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Lobby to leave Ottawa growing

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

METCALFE — Metcalfe has been part of the City of Ottawa for the past four years. Residents have noticed some problems. A grumpy audience vented some of its frustrations at a de-amalgamation rally last week at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

Metcalfe audience in grumpy mood

Fire and ambulance response times seem to be reduced now that Metcalfe is part of the city. Osgoode Ward residents complained that picnic tables have been relocated from their parks to other parts of the new city. Business owners complained about new restrictions and fees applying to signs they put in front of their shops.

More than 60 people filled the Metcalfe Community Centre hall to hear the local unit of the Ontario De-amalgamation Network on Oct. 6. The former Township of Osgoode is one of more than 30 former municipalities where residents are protesting the amalgamations to nearby cities that took place more than four years ago.

"We have lost our democratic rights," said Peggy Kelly of Greely. She was one of a three-person group. Also speaking were Mike Maguire from Kars and Joe Pacholik from River Road near Manotick. Kelly stressed that residents of Osgoode Ward were never given a chance to vote on whether they wanted to become citizens of Ottawa.

Three weeks ago, this team began organizing meetings to promote de-amalgamation from Ottawa. The first meeting was in Osgoode and another followed in Greely. The protest group consists of residents from around Osgoode Ward. Leader Mike Maguire said their plan for the near future is to continue holding meetings, covering all 21 wards in Ottawa.

The goal is to force a referendum on amalgamation as part of the 2006 municipal election in Ottawa. The Osgoode Ward group is taking up the cause of the Ontario De-amalgamation Network, a province-wide campaign which has accomplished a fair amount of organization to date. A mail-in campaign is in the works for next April to convince Premier Dalton McGuinty that this is an issue he has to take seriously if he wants to win the next provincial election.

"It started out as a good idea," admitted Maguire, talking about the amalgamation process.

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Second Hydro One team in Florida

WINCHESTER — A second team of Hydro One staff from Winchester is in Florida cleaning up storm damage, this time the destruction from Hurricane Jean. The first utility repair team from Winchester that went to Florida to clean up after Hurricane Frances returned home on Sept. 30.

The small community of Stuart, about 50 kilometres north of West Palm Beach, was battered by two hurricanes. The second group from Winchester is working in the same area.

"The irony is that the second team is repairing a lot of the same equipment that the first team fixed after Hurricane Frances," explained Alan Manchee, a Hydro One spokesperson. "A lot of the teams are probably putting up the same poles."

The second team left on Oct. 4. Repairing lines, poles and transformers in Florida are Howard Hudson, Garry Geertsma, Rob Horton, Brian Koekkoek, Rod Bowman, Brian Moran and Todd Findlay. They'll stay for as long as they're needed. The first group to be sent was gone for more than three weeks, having left on Sept. 8.

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Go ahead, butter me up

Grand Knight Alain Langlois buttered up the toast and visitors to the Knights of Columbus Harvest Breakfast in South Mountain on Sunday (Oct. 10). Almost 20 dozen eggs, 15 kilograms of bacon and 10 kilograms of sausages were served to 100 people who dropped into the agricultural hall for breakfast.

Photo — Barbour

Improvements continue at Mountain Memorial Park

by Matthew Barbour

MOUNTAIN — Yet another feature has been added to the Mountain Memorial Park.

The Mountain Recreation Association has announced the opening of its new equipment building. The 324-square-foot structure was designed and built by Dave McCord of Solstar Enterprises, a local homebuilder. McCord charged the recreation association only for the cost of materials.

Once shelving for the building is completed, equipment used at the park will be moved in. That equipment is currently being stored at various homes around the community.

The park has seen a substantial number of changes over the past six years. Previously, the park had just a single baseball diamond. However, after the backstop was severely damaged during the 1998 ice storm, it was decided to do more than simply repair the damage. Plans were drawn up for a completely new park.

Through two main fundraising activities each year, a pig roast and a winter fun day, the association was able to raise most of the capital required to implement its plans. The Township of North Dundas provided financial assistance in the form of a grant and a loan to the association. The township covers the cost of maintaining the park, but the association is responsible for making the various improvements.

After some brush was cleared and drainage added, the baseball diamond was replaced with the only lit soccer field between Ottawa and Cornwall. Countless hours of volunteer work went into adding a basketball court and beach volleyball courts, as well as horseshoe pits. Recreation association president Marleen Fawcett estimates the value of the additions made in the past six years to be in the neighborhood of $80,000.

Fawcett expressed appreciation for the voluntary contributions of local residents, saying that even some of the farmers got involved by working the soil and reseeding the 23-acre park. "We feel we are totally blessed," she said, adding, "As a committee and as taxpayers, we are grateful to Dave McCord of Solstar for what he has done."

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The latest addition to Mountain Memorial Park is an equipment shed. Pictured are members of the Mountain Recreation Association Committee with the shed builder. Left to right are Carolyn Lillico, Marleen Fawcett, Darlene Simms, Lyne Wall with daughter Maegen, Steve Brogan and builder Dave McCord of Solstar Enterprises. Absent from the picture is association treasurer Carol O'Brien. Photo — Barbour

Lauzon welcomed to Tory inner circle

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

OTTAWA — When Parliament convened last week for the first time since June's federal election, MP Guy Lauzon was entrusted with a level of responsibility unusual for a rookie member. The representative for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry has been appointed to the Conservative Party's first Priorities and Planning Committee. He attended the first meeting of the committee on Oct. 4.

The Priorities and Planning Committee is chaired by Opposition leader Stephen Harper, and has 12 other members including House leader John Reynolds, whip Jay Hill, Senate leader John Lynch Staunton, deputy-leader Peter MacKay, and caucus chair Norm Doyle.

"It's such an honor to be welcomed into the inner circle so soon after being elected," said Lauzon.

Lauzon is one of four ad hoc committee chairs in the group. "He's basically on standby, so when an issue comes up he'll be able to identify the people best able to deal with that issue," explained Aaron Hynes, Lauzon's legislative assistant.

In addition to this new responsibility, Lauzon was already carrying two shadow cabinet posts, official languages and treasury board.

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This week in the *Press*



8 Popular South Mountain rocker now has solo CD to his credit. If you like the Tycoons, check out CMC.

5 Parcoll Products celebrates 35th anniversary.



Hospital bazaar

The annual bazaar and tea organized by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is set for Saturday (Oct. 16). Doors open in the gym at North Dundas District High School at 1 pm sharp. Buyers can expect to find all the traditional items for sale including crafts, fresh produce, baked goods and books. Admission is $1.

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

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De-amalgamation

He went on to describe the purported reasons behind consolidating the city: the elimination of inter-municipality bickering, the elimination of costly overlaps in services, and the elimination of duplication of services.

But when Maguire asked for a show of hands of how many people were impressed with their new level of service, no one said they were. One person offered that he'd seen more bylaw officers. "We're going to see further service level decreases because the city can't afford it," said Maguire, referring to Ottawa as a tangled mess.

A petition to this end has collected more than 2,500 names. Plans are in place to present the petition to the Ontario government. Maguire said Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson supports the referendum effort and would have been at the meeting if it wasn't for a previous commitment.

Pacholik said he would like to have MPP John Baird present his petition at Queen's Park, but suspects Baird is not currently in favor of de-amalgamation. Pacholik said he will contact Baird in the near future.

Hydro

Manchee explained that the area around Stuart was badly hit the second time as well. "People had their power out up to 10 days the first time around, and had been out 10 days since Jean," he said. People in the area went through a lot in the space of a month.

Hydro One is well respected all over North America. "It's a testament to the quality of our guys that the first team we sent was the last Florida released," said Manchee. The Winchester crew was kept on the job as long as any other crew called in to assist in Florida. "Only when everything was restored did they leave."

Park

Fawcett said the committee is especially thankful for the respect local youth have shown for their new park. "We're a volunteer group and can't always provide supervision of the grounds," she said. "The young people have been doing a good job of taking care of the park."

Mountain Memorial Park is so named to commemorate the taking of Hill 70 by Canadian troops during the First World War. Atop a mound of earth in the park is a German cannon seized during the war. Each year, a small memorial service is held at the site, usually a week before Remembrance Day.

Lauzon

"Official languages being a sensitive political issue, and treasury board being simply massive," explained Hynes.

"I campaigned on a promise to be the hardest working MP Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry has ever had, and I meant it. I thrive on a heavy workload," said Lauzon.

Hynes confirmed that Lauzon plans to follow through on an earlier commitment to introduce legislation to protect whistle blowers identifying government misconduct. Legislation on the same issue introduced by the Liberal Party has been criticized as essentially toothless.

Lauzon also continues to gather signatures on a petition protesting a World Trade Organization deal the Liberals approved which could jeopardize the supply management system Canada has in place for commodities such as milk and eggs. At Lauzon's constituency office in Cornwall, executive assistant Julie-Anne Miller reported over 1,000 names have been collected so far.

Miller said copies of the petition have been circulated to most agricultural groups in the riding. "Originally the petition was just for this riding, but it appears to have gotten larger," she said. Dairy groups have circulated the petition in ridings outside S-D-SG.

MEETING REMINDER

The Winchester Region of the **North Dundas Chamber of Commerce**

Supper Meeting

is **Tuesday, Oct. 19** at **6:00 pm** at the Country Kitchen Restaurant.

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Steve Caza demonstrates the single-hand egg crack at the Knights of Columbus Harvest Breakfast. It's not a common skill among males. Photo – Barbour

Harvest gathering

Knights of Columbus hosts big breakfast

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — About 100 people showed up Sunday morning (Oct. 9) for the Knights of Columbus Harvest Breakfast at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall.

Attendance was a bit lower than expected, but Marilyn O'Connor, who co-ordinated the event, reported that almost 20 dozen eggs were served up along with 15 kilograms of bacon and about 10 kilograms of sausage. Toast, homemade muffins and coffee were also served.

"At $4 per person, this is not a fundraising event," said O'Connor. "It's more of a social thing and we want to raise public awareness of what the Knights of Columbus are doing."

Regular fundraising events of the Knights of Columbus, St. Daniel's Council include a duck race held the first Saturday in May and two barbecues during the summer.

Proceeds from these events go toward helping fire victims and other needy people. Contributions are also made to the House of Lazarus in Mountain.

The 33-member St. Daniel's Council of the Knights of Columbus was formed in 1996.

Cranberry Fest fundraiser for Make a Wish

METCALFE — The Wild Cranberry Cafe is marking its fifth anniversary on Sunday and will use the celebration to support a good cause.

Visitors to the Wild Cranberry Cafe at 8169 Victoria Street in Metcalfe on Sunday (Oct. 17) can try various homemade cranberry desserts and cranberry tea for $10 with all proceeds going to the Make a Wish Foundation.

If you are interested in entering a cranberry dessert or if you would like to book a table to sell miscellaneous cranberry crafts or baking call 821-7972.

The doors will open at 1 pm and the afternoon's activities will include a charity auction, unique gifts as well as anniversary prizes, balloons and sales.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — You won't want to miss the Auxiliary Bazaar for Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., Oct. 16. The sale is held at North Dundas District High School and runs between 1 and 3 pm. This is a large bazaar with many good things to purchase, both for Christmas and personal enjoyment, including used books. Come out and enjoy the afternoon and know that it is for a good cause.

KNOX ANNIVERSARY

Knox Presbyterian Church in Mountain will be celebrating its anniversary on Sun., Oct. 17. The service is at 7:30 pm with Rev. Carol Bain as the guest speaker and there will be special music provided by the Winchester Baptist Church choir. There will be refreshments following the service and everyone is invited to attend.

SPIRITUAL WELLNESS

There will be a non-denominational healing service at Hallville United Church on Sun., Oct. 17. This will be held at 7:30 pm. If you need some support either physically or emotionally, or would simply enjoy the companionship, you would be most welcome. For additional information contact Shirley Nichol at 258-7691.

Souvenir plates on sale

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester United Church Women are selling souvenir plates. It was announced at the group's Oct. 4 meeting that the plates have a picture of the church on the front, a brief history on the back, and can be purchased at the church office for $15.

Janice Hyndman welcomed everyone to the church library and those attending repeated the Vision and the Purpose of the UCW. Bea Warren read the minutes and Lillian Moore conducted the worship service.

Louise Freeland reported six birthdays. Five anniversary cards had been sent and two thank-you notes had been received.

Various reports were read and meetings recorded. Registration for the fall rally dinner will be held Oct. 13 at 10 am. The cost is $8. The speaker will be Valerie Kine from Habitat for Humanity.

The Winchester United Church 121st anniversary will be celebrated on Oct. 17 at 11 am. The anniversary dinner will be held on Oct. 18 with servings at 4:45, 6 and 7 pm. Tickets are available at the church office.

Three unit meetings are slated for Oct. 25. Unit 1 will meet at Clara's Dressmaking at 6:30 pm to dress in costumes for a meeting at Dundas Manor. Unit 2 will meet at Lillian Moore's at 1:30 pm. Unit 4 will be at Faye Robinson's at 7:30 pm.

The regular UCW meeting opens the month on Nov. 8 at 7:30 pm. The Seaway Valley Presbyterial will then meet at Hawkesbury on Nov. 9. The speaker is Kay Allen and the topic, travel the roads of Ireland. The meeting closed with the singing of *Go Now In Peace.*

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Students building bridges

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Any future engineers currently attending Nationview Public School are being given a head start. Taking advantage of existing shop facilities in the school, a new design and technology program is being offered this year.

"The change is to more of a science-based program," explained teacher Keith Kelsey, comparing the program to traditional shop classes. He's teaching Grade 7 and 8 students. It's a hands-on course that requires students to apply some of the concepts they might learn in math class.

The Grade 7s Kelsey is teaching began the year with a bridge building challenge. What they have to work with is thin strips of wood and carpentry glue. Students can work alone or in pairs. They start by gradually creating a design for their bridges while Kelsey teaches them ideas about the strength of triangular constructions and how to form joints.

"In bridge construction the girls tend to dominate guys," explained Kelsey. "It's because they spend extra time to make it perfect. They carefully sand all the joints where the guys sometime just slap it together."

When the bridges are complete, a bucket of sand is used to test how much they can hold. Teaching in other schools, Kelsey said he's seen students make bridges that could hold 130 pounds. After the bridge construction portion of the class, students are free to choose a woodworking project that interests them.

The Grade 8s at Nationview have been learning the principles of mechanical efficiency building bottle rockets. These are plastic two-litre pop bottles that are fired from a launcher using compressed air. The challenge for the students is to make the bottles aerodynamic and also to equip them with a parachute which will ensure the survival of an "eggstronaut."

Students start off making three designs, leading up to construction which includes marks for creating a logo. "I bring in the eggs at the end," said Kelsey. "The main trick is that if the parachute doesn't come out, that drastically cuts down the survival chances of the eggstronaut."

Launches are also judged for distance and time aloft. After the bottle rocket project, students work on small crane arms which they have to design to be able to perform specific tasks. They are also given the chance to pursue individual woodworking projects.

Kelsey said there are currently only two schools in the Upper Canada District School Board that are offering the design and technology program. This focus on trade work was a good fit for South Mountain because of the community support for shop programs that have been run in the past. A minimum of renovation and new equipment was required to get the program up and running.

"The plan is that other community schools will come in here. They'll be bussed in from other schools," said Kelsey. The logistics of how to include other schools is still being worked out. To place a premium on safety around tools, class sizes are being kept low with 12 or 15 students.



You can build it

The new design and technology program being offered at Nationview Public School in South Mountain has students building bridges and rockets. Teacher Keith Kelsey instructs students in Grades 7 and 8. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Hike the trails in your backyard

by Sean Meagher

BERWICK — Hike for the health of it! This is the slogan South Nation Conservation uses to help promote trail hiking in the community. For some, the changing colors of the leaves and the cooler weather mean staying indoors more often, but others disagree and believe the perfect time to go out for a walk in the woods is autumn.

The South Nation Conservation hosted its first celebration of the fall season on Sun., Oct. 3 with a guided tour through the trails of Warwick Forest near Berwick. In light of a new billboard sign showing a map of the trails, descriptions of the area and local wildlife, people were treated to guided tours. The day was complete with flyers, posters and even information cards depicting various species of birds in the area.

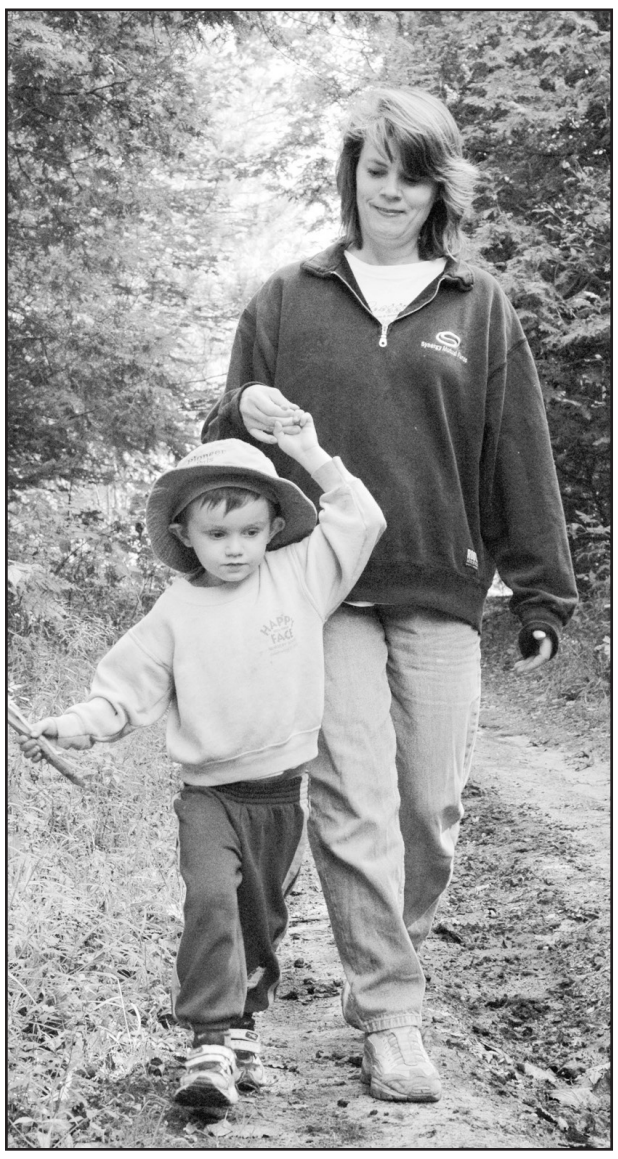
The event was part of Hike Ontario Day which encourages everyone and anyone to take hikes along some of Ontario's beautiful, scenic trails. The staff at South Nation Conservation knows many people travel great distances to find hiking trails, not being aware of what their community has to offer.

"It's great to get everyone out here and to see the trails," said Angela Coleman, communications co-ordinator with South Nation Conservation. "Most people aren't aware of the great trails here, and I think having this kind of gathering can promote more usage of it," she said.

Dozens of people showed up for the trail tour which was split up into two groups on different trails. Chris Craig was one of the tour guides who showed guests different plants, what wildlife is around, the area and how to be safe.

"If you go home and find that you're very itchy, it's because you brushed up against one of these plants," Craig explained while pointing to a type of poison ivy. Among the hikers were people taking their kids on the hike and enjoying the outdoors.

The Finch Township Recreational Trail is located in the Warwick Forest, just four kilometres east of Berwick. For more information about local trails call South Nation Conservation at 613-984-298, or visit the website at www.nation.on.ca.



Carol Acres with three-year-old Adam enjoy a walk down the trails of Warwick Forest east of Berwick. South Nation Conservation celebrated Hike Ontario Day with guided tours. *Photo — Meagher*

Council notes from South Dundas

Library update

WILLIAMSBURG — SD&G County Library CEO Rudi Denham was at South Dundas council on Oct. 5 to provide a library update. Denham reported that South Dundas library branches are doing well. The Iroquois branch has been very busy and had good participation in its summer reading program for youth. Likewise, the Williamsburg branch also has increased circulation. Denham noted that the Williamsburg branch has more members than there are people in the village.

Councillor Johnny Whitteker suggested that the threat of library closures has acted as an excellent advertisement for local branches. "That wasn't why we did it, but it had a positive affect anyway," agreed Denham.

Denham noted that the Iroquois library needs an expansion, as current conditions are too cramped. "I hope you'll consider that for your 2005 budget," she urged council.

It wasn't just South Dundas branches that were on the minds of council members. Councillor Sandra Bailey inquired about the fate of the South Mountain branch, which has been threatened with closure. Denham replied that no decision has been made and that the issue will be looked at during the consideration of the library board's 2005 budget.

"It's such a valuable tool, especially for children," said Bailey regarding the importance of keeping South Mountain library open.

Wards or not?

Mayor Lyle Van Allen asked township staff about a timeline for discussing the issue of whether South Dundas council members should be elected by wards. The issue spurred some discussion during the last municipal election and Van Allen wants to make sure that the current council has plenty of time to address it and consult with the public before the next election. Township staff suggested that the topic did not need to be discussed for another year, but will follow up to see how far in advance of the election any changes need to be made.

Relay for Life looking toward fifth fundraiser

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The employees from local Scotiabank branches in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell have combined their efforts and collected over $48,000 for Relay for Life 2004 held in Maxville last June.

The team from the South Mountain branch raised $2,200 and the team from the Osgoode branch raised $2,008 thanks to the generous support of both communities. In addition, Scotiabank has presented a $20,051 cheque to this year's chair, Eugene Cardinal, in matching funds.

Over $1.3 million has been raised from the past four annual events in Maxville. The Canadian Cancer Society continues the fight against cancer through research, patient services and information.

The planning committee for next June's event will soon get started and needs more volunteers to take on leadership roles. For more information contact the Cornwall office at 800-669-4181. The Canadian Cancer Society offers a big thank you to the public for its continued support and generosity.

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Traffic highlights

UNITED COUNTIES — SD&G OPP officers were out in full force this past holiday weekend as part of Operation Impact. With traffic volume increased, here are a few interceptions made by officers. Many drivers were apparently in a hurry for turkey dinner. Everyone arrived alive but some people were definitely going too quickly on Highway 401 where the speed limit is 100 km/h. The local Thanksgiving speed record goes to a 42-year-old male from Montreal who got his 2001 Dodge van up to 175 km/h. Officers awarded his prize on Tuesday (Oct. 12).

Tied in the runner-up position were a 20-year-old male from Scarborough doing 170 km/h and a 20-year-old male from Hamilton who was also travelling at 170 km/h.

A speeding ticket for traveling 149 km/h in a 100 km/h zone is $359. For speeds 50 km/h and more over the limit, a court summons is issued and the fine is decided by a judge. Driving with a suspended license also earns a summons. Combine that with traveling 70 km/h over the speed limit and the judge is going to take a dim view of the situation.

The head turkey, however, was caught on County Road 20 in North Glengarry. A 22-year-old male from Cornwall was travelling 135 km/h in an 80 km/h zone, and had unauthorized plates and no insurance. The fine for driving without insurance is $5,000.

"We feel fortunate when we catch these people before they have a chance to take someone out down the road," said constable Joel Doiron. He said he wasn't especially surprised by the statistics because officers find that there are always drivers who choose to push the law.

Although roadways were busy, officers only responded to four reports of motor vehicle collisions, two of which were car versus deer.

Welder stolen

SOUTH DUNDAS — A shed at a residence on Ridge Road in South Dundas was entered some time between Oct. 3 and 6. A generator, air compressor, battery charger and welder were stolen from inside.

Caregivers treated to a day of care

WINCHESTER — Community caregivers were recognized and treated to a special day at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester on Tues., Sept. 30. Sponsored by Nor-Dun and Williamsburg's Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, the day included information presentations, a light meal and free massages.

"We were pleased that many caregivers were able to come out," said the Nor-Dun Centre's Nancy Gibson. She explained that the caregivers' day program had been run before, but not for more than a year. She said that the response from the caregivers who attended was positive and that the Nor-Dun and Park Lane facilities will definitely consider hosting a similar event more often.

The information sessions were kept brief and the material presented seemed to hit home with the caregivers who were listening. "You could see the nods," said Gibson. Various organizations and businesses also set up booths to distribute information, showcase products and answer questions.

Each caregiver in attendance was given a package containing useful information and contact numbers for local services. If there are caregivers who were not able to attend, they can stop by the Nor-Dun Centre to pick up one of the information packages that were distributed. They can also call the centre at 774-6109 and make arrangements to have the package delivered to them.

The free hand, foot or shoulder massages, provided by massage therapist Janice Casselman and holistic practitioner Miva Harris, proved to be a big hit. Gibson noted that many people who had never had a massage before were able to give it a try and see if it was a relaxation technique that worked for them.



Kathleen Fisher of Finch enjoys a foot massage provided by Miva Harris of South Dundas at the Caregivers' Day held at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre on Sept. 30.
Press Photo — James

Relaxation methods and stress-buster techniques were the focus of a presentation that Casselman, a massage therapist with Winchester Physiotherapy, made early in the afternoon.

"We have to take the time to physically, emotionally, and mentally take care of ourselves," said Casselman. She talked about the importance of maintaining positive energy and surrounding oneself with positive people. She also stressed that different relaxation techniques will work for different people. Caregivers need to find what works for them.

Her suggestions ranged from getting enough sleep and proper nutrition to making use of essential oils, herbal teas, and music. Casselman also noted the importance of being able to recognize the signs of stress in oneself. These might include headaches, fatigue, or digestive problems.

"We can't do it all," she said to the caregivers in the audience. "How effective can you be as a caregiver when you're falling down, crumbling at the edges?"

Early Years child care registry gives familes starting point in quest for care

WINCHESTER — If you offer child care, or are looking for child care, the Winchester Early Years Centre has an important resource for you.

Early Years Centre family resource co-ordinator Tobi Giles explained that the centre's local child care registry has been collecting information for about two years. There are currently 29 caregivers listed and the registry contains basic information about them — such as what languages they speak, if they smoke, and if they have CPR training.

"We don't screen the caregivers," cautioned Giles. "We provide information." In fact, to use the registry parents must sign a waiver to acknowledge that the centre is not responsible for the quality of care provided by the caregivers in the registry.

There are three types of child care: licensed child care centres, licensed private home care, and informal care. The majority of care in this area is informal, meaning it is not monitored by a third party.

Susan Cain, manager of Cornwall and SD&G Social Support Services explained to the *Press* that there are currently 14 licensed private homes providing care in North Dundas. The only licensed care centre in the township is Happy Face Nursery School, which operates at locations in Chesterville and Winchester.

Licensed care is regulated by the Day Nurseries Act and is overseen by Social Support Services. Families of children with special needs or families that are determined to be "persons in need" by the province that choose licensed care may be eligible for fee subsidies.

"There is a need for before and after school programs," said Cain when asked if there is a shortage of care in North Dundas. The problem with adding more licensed care, is that there has been no new funding from the province in over two years.

There is some new money coming from the federal government, however. The federal early learning and child care initiative will be creating 27 new full day equivalent child care spaces throughout Cornwall and the United Counties. Cain said the money is expected to come through in October and the spaces are specifically for children aged two-and-a-half to five years.

The Winchester Early Years Centre updated its information packages for both parents and caregivers about three months ago. The parents' package includes a brief rundown on what constitutes quality child care, sample interview questions for caregivers, and information on how to ease the transition into a new child care situation. It should help parents to feel qualified to screen caregivers on their own.

The caregivers' package includes information on what it takes to be a child care provider, a list of support resources for caregivers, and several sheets of information on topics such as child nutrition and toy safety. It also includes a sample child care agreement form, information form and permission form. It is the responsibility of caregivers to make sure that the centre has their up-to-date information.

"We're a link, a resource for parents and caregivers," said Giles. She is well-equipped to answer any questions that people might have, having been on both sides of the caregiving equation. She has worked as a caregiver in both licensed and unlicensed situations and she has utilised both kinds of care as a parent as well.

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Parcoll marks 35th

Auto parts wholesaler had visionary founder

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Aluminum was the "metal of the future" in the 1950s. Strong and lightweight, the new material had unlimited potential. William Collins was living in the south end of Ottawa when aluminum captured his imagination. The legacy of this inventor lives on in Winchester with the presence of Parcoll Products Limited which is celebrating its 35th year in business this week.

What started out as an aluminum products manufacturing plant gradually grew into a chain of auto parts stores serving a large portion of rural eastern Ontario. Siblings Bill Collins and Kathy Shay are the third generation of the family to own the company which now deals exclusively in auto parts. A distributor of NAPA auto parts, the company continues to build on its past success.

"NAPA is the largest wholesaler of auto parts in North America. There's almost nothing we can't supply for a car, truck, or for farm equipment," said Bill. Extensive renovations to all four Parcoll Products locations have coincided with the 35th anniversary. The Winchester location is freshly eye-catching on Main Street, now with a new NAPA sign and coat of lapis blue paint. "I love it. It's the best thing we've ever done," said Bill.

Things have changed inside the store as well. The counter is now on the right of the showroom instead of at the back of the shop. "The way we renovated seems to open up so much more of the sales area," said Kathy, adding that she's been hearing a lot of positive comments from customers. And for the first time, the staff is wearing uniforms. "It just gives a final polish to the overall image," she said.

But Parcoll didn't start as a retail outlet. William moved his aluminum parts manufacturing business to Winchester in 1962, simply because it was an inexpensive place to set up shop. He was in the Melvin Building on St. Lawrence Street — currently the library and fire hall — before moving to the current location on Main Street in 1969. Kathy explained that the name Parcoll comes from the combination of two names: Fillmore Park who was "the money man," and Collins who was "the brains of the operation."

He started his working career making awnings and tents, then gained a working knowledge of aluminum in the RCAF during the Second World War. Over the years, Parcoll secured a number of highly lucrative patents. The Flexaroll was a roll-up aluminum awning that could be installed over windows or used to build shelters.

"The biggest one was the Parcoll Housing Unit," said Kathy. These semi-permanent living accommodations were perfect where extreme cold was the main challenge. They could be shipped in a crate which was specially designed to become the floor of the shelter. Two people could set one up in about an hour and the kit included a light portable heater. These were shipped all over the world and were used extensively at the north pole.

These inventions could often be seen around Winchester. A Parcoll Housing Unit was once set up on display at the Winchester Arena. Bill was enlisted in his grandfather's business when he was 14 and can remember setting up a large aluminum rocket shelter in the lot beside the shop. This product was designed to house missiles positioned in the far north. For a time the family organization included the village's first fabric store, Fabrics Unlimited, operated by William's wife Evelyn.

"But there were also a few things that didn't go very far," added Bill. The Par Green was a large aluminum target that could be set up on driving ranges for golfers to aim at. Bill said his grandfather could never understand why the idea never sold. He also owned the property where the LCBO is currently located and plans to build a mini-mall there never came to fruition.

Around the time the second generation of the family — Gary and Carol Collins — began taking a leadership role in the business, demand began to dwindle for its manufactured goods. The Parcoll Auto Parts Division was created in 1969 and grew to be the central purpose of the company. Originally, Parcoll sold United Auto Parts, which was taken over by the National Auto Parts Association (NAPA) in 1992.

In the 1970s, there were simply no businesses selling auto parts in the area surrounding Winchester. Parcoll immediately started doing a great deal of business in Kemptville, and opened a Kemptville location in 1974. The manufacturing division was sold in 1978. This move was followed by the purchase of a store in Morrisburg in 1979, and in Prescott in 1980. "It covers a nice little square of eastern Ontario," said Kathy.

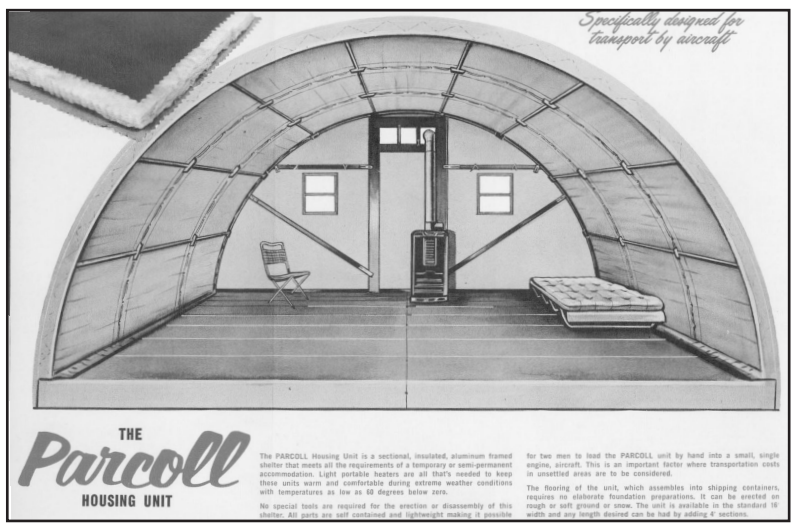
Parcoll now has 23 employees. One thing that has never changed is the presence of Clarence Watson who's been an employee since day one. William and Evelyn are both still living in Winchester. Gary and Carol Collins have retired to Calabogie.

The Collins family has yet to produce another inventor with the vision of their grandfather. Bill and Kathy both have families, but didn't want to guess whether a fourth generation will operate Parcoll.



Sibling team

Bill Collins and Kathy Shay are the third generation of their family to own Parcoll Products Ltd. in Winchester. Bill has worked at the shop since he was 14. Kathy joined as bookkeeper four years ago.



Aluminum igloo

The Parcoll Housing Unit was the most successful invention William Collins ever came up with. These temporary dwellings were specifically designed for transportation by aircraft.

Studio tour backs clean water cause

WINCHESTER — The On Common Ground Artists' Studio Tour is planning something a little different in its 11th year. "We wanted to align ourselves with a charity or a cause that we could support and publicize, while also presenting the work we do and demonstrate how we do it," explained Janet Whittam, the founder of the studio tour.

"We decided to support something with a local connection, as well as a cause we all agreed was important," she said. Ryan's Well was the perfect choice for a number of reasons. The charity encourages fundraising to support water and health-related projects in areas of Africa. The goal is to ensure everyone has access to clean drinking water.

Whittam briefly met Kemptville resident Ryan Hreljac at the World Summit on Sustainable Development held in South Africa. "He has been a real inspiration to me. It's so easy to feel overwhelmed and discouraged by the enormous problems people in Africa face. The solutions seem almost unobtainable, but Ryan showed me that solutions are created one step at a time," she said. Whittam was attending the conference in the role of an artist.

Another member of the artists' group, woodworker Stuart Marshall, works with Hreljac's father and felt a personal connect with the cause. The local connection with Kemptville is clear and the On Common Ground artists were in total agreement with the choice. The event will now help publicize the need for clean water in developing countries. Each artist will support the charity with a percentage of their sales. Wishing wells built by Stuart will also be on display at each location of the tour to collect donations for the cause.

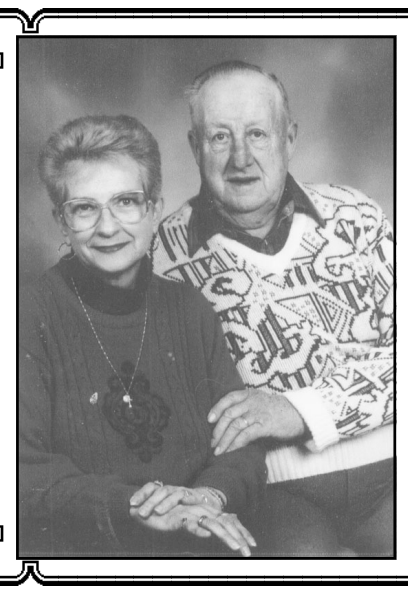
As for the tour this year, there is a carefully orchestrated mix of new and familiar artisans. "I am the only one who has participated in all 11 tours," said Whittam. "You wouldn't believe how much it has changed over the years!"

New this year is Lorna Driscoll with her temari balls. She is a meticulous artist. The balls are created by layers of threads built up over a solid core. The colors and patterns are extraordinary.

Sarah Hales is another textile artist. She uses the ancient technique of batik. Another artist in the realm of threads, patterns and fibre is quilt maker Gail Brooks.

For something completely different, the lost art of wax casting and forged metal is offered by Garry Briggs. He creates sculptures in varying sizes and is also new to the tour this year.

The On Common Ground Artists' Studio Tour has a reputation both for the high level of craftsmanship and the variety of work demonstrated. For a complete list of all the artisans on the tour and a tour map, visit oncommongroundtour.tripod.com. Or for more information contact Whittam at 448-3733. The tour takes place Oct. 15 to 17 from 10 am to 5 pm each day.



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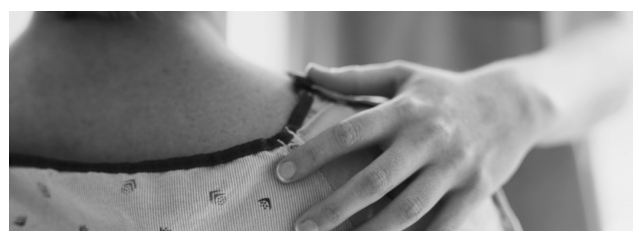

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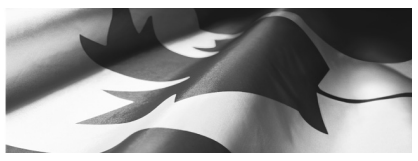

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EDITORIAL

How badly does Osgoode Ward want out of Ottawa?

When last week's de-amalgamation rally at the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall wrapped up, the room was immediately invaded by women carrying mats. It was an exercise class booked for 8:30 pm. The meeting, calling for Osgoode Ward to be de-amalgamated from Ottawa, had to be cut short. Whether or not this was the fault of the City of Ottawa was unclear.

Four years ago, scheduling at the Metcalfe Community Centre was the responsibility of Osgoode Township. The township recreation director would have been responsible for making sure meetings didn't conflict. (In North Dundas Township, by comparison, Mark Guy is the recreation director; he's the person you'd complain to if a public meeting wasn't allowed enough time).

But now Metcalfe is part of the City of Ottawa. Four years ago Ottawa amalgamated its surrounding townships and Osgoode Ward was created. One of the things this meant was the loss of local control of recreation facilities. Today, lots of people in Metcalfe would like to see their local municipal government restored.

More than 60 residents turned out to hear from the local unit of the Ontario De-amalgamation Network last Wednesday. The de-amalgamation network is a province-wide movement which now has members active in over 30 formerly independent municipalities.

A panel of three gave a punchy presentation of arguments, describing how amalgamation has only created problems for Metcalfe and the former township. The group formed within Osgoode Ward, which is why members started their crusade in Osgoode and Greely with the first meeting three weeks ago. A meeting in Vernon may be the next one scheduled.

The tiny Hamlet of Vernon, located just over the North Dundas border, has to be among the best examples of how Ottawa's amalgamation was too ambitious. It's hard to believe that many Ottawa councillors would have any more idea of what goes on in Vernon than a vague pastoral fantasy. Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson knows exactly what's going on in Vernon. The former mayor of Osgoode Township is probably there at least a few times a week. He's in favor of adding a de-amalgamation referendum to the 2006 municipal election ballot.

There are lots of strong arguments to support de-amalgamating from the city. Ambulance response time immediately came up as a problem after the new city was created. The Hamlet of Kenmore, also in Osgoode Ward, has recently lost two homes to fires and residents have questioned why firefighters took so long to arrive. (In Winchester, members of the volunteer department all live in the community and will often go directly to the scene of a fire, instead of to the hall, because it's closer).

There are also more radical arguments for de-amalgamation coming from members of the Ontario De-amalgamation Network. Loose speculation suggests that the City of Ottawa is essentially broke. Mike Maguire is the leader of the team assembled in Osgoode Ward. He suggested that the City of Ottawa is spending its reserves in order to maintain service levels, which are already becoming shoddy, in order to get past the next municipal election.

Amalgamating Ottawa was really an experiment, as far as it hadn't been done before. If it turns out that making communities like Kenmore, Vernon and Metcalfe part of the city was a mistake, and disaster ensues, who knows what level of service the rural communities can expect?

The Ontario De-amalgamation Network paints a dire picture. But realistically, it's impossible that a decision so huge will be dismissed quickly. Any serious chance of the four rural townships that are now part of Ottawa being put back as they were before won't be determined until after the municipal elections of 2006. And there's no chance that any serious action on de-amalgamation — if the lobby eventually amounts to anything — until after the next provincial election.

It's going to be a long haul. And the three people who spoke in Metcalfe last Wednesday described a plan that's only just starting. The one action they asked for from the audience was to take part in a mail-in campaign next April. On Friendly Reminder Thursday, April 14, the idea is that Premier Dalton McGuinty's office will be deluged with letters requesting that their former townships be de-amalgamated from nearby cities.

The local Ontario De-amalgamation Network unit will need more volunteers. They plan to deliver 400,000 envelopes in Ottawa wards which residents can mail back to the premier requesting that their township government be restored.

Maguire explained that there are roughly two million Ontarians who were affected by the Fewer Municipal Politicians Act of 1999. The challenge now is to engage people in this dialogue over municipal politics. At the moment, the Ontario De-amalgamation Network is playing more to the "end of the world" crowd. When Osgoode Township was amalgamated, the City of Ottawa technically took over ownership of all of its stuff. Maguire explained he wasn't sure whether Osgoode Township would be left with two nickels to rub together if it pulled out of Ottawa. He stressed that the process wouldn't be cheap or easy.

In comparison, North Dundas is doing very well following amalgamation. There used to be eight councils in Dundas County. Now there are two, north and south. A system of about 40 elected officials has been reduced to 10. And with rural Ottawa in such a mess, communities like Hallville, Winchester and Morewood are looking pretty good.

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The local unit of the Ontario De-amalgamation Network organized a rally at the Metcalfe Community Centre last Wednesday (Oct. 6). Speaking to an audience of more than 60 were Peggy Kelly (left), Joe Pacholik, and Mike Maguire. The next de-amalgamation meeting will probably be in Vernon.

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Now, for a taste of Texas

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



We love to have our stereotypes of Texas.

Any political bumbling and fumbling from George Bush will bring it out. So do *King of the Hill* reruns. And the movie *Friday Night Lights* will also give a pretty clear picture of the Texan obsession with high school sports.

On my first day in Texas many years ago I met a neighbor who informed me that he was "fixin' to mow his yard but his lawnmower done got broked up." Texas, I learned, had its own culture and its own language.

In Texas, a kid could be stronger'an nine acres a' onions. Or you could be nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full'a rocking chairs. Your team could get beat like a redheaded stepchild. In Texas, gun control meant havin' a steady right hand.

It was after we moved to Seattle, the Bohemian anti-Texas, that we ironically had our most Texan experience.

I worked with a kid named Phillip, fresh out of school from the rural confines of College Station, Texas. Phillip was as Texan as they came. His goal was to have one head from every animal up on his wall. "I'm fixin' to collect me the whole set," he would say, only partly joking.

His place was also unique. Imagine a new television series, "Texan Eye for the Gamblin' Guy," and you are close. He had a chair, a card table, his laptop with high speed, and four big screen televisions with remotes. He even showed me the night vision goggles that he used when he serpentined out into the farmer's field behind his place to illegally set up his dish.

So when I came into the office and told of a nasty possum problem, Phillip decided he would fix me up. Off we went in his big, gas guzzling SUV to the local Target store, which if you are unfamiliar with it, Target is like Zellers times five.

As we pulled into the parking lot, he said to me very seriously, "Now lookie here, Klondike." He called me Klondike as I was one of the only Canadians he knew. "We're gonna get us a dish, and some cat food, and some anti-freeze.

We put the dish of catfood and anti-freeze out in yer yard, and the possum'll come and eat it, then crawl away and die all peaceful and humane-like."

Right.

So in we go to Target, and he informs me that it might be a good idea to split up, not to buy those three items at once. Of course, as we split up, he bellowed out in his echoing big Texas voice, "HEY KLONDIKE! MAKE SURE IT'S THE TOXIC KIND. NON-TOXIC WON'T WORK!"

At that moment, I felt every pair of eyes and every security camera lense whiz over and zoom in for a good look of me.

Still, I wasn't sold on the idea of doing this, as much as I detested possums and the threat they would pose to our pets and children.

"Don't worry Klondike," he said, reassuring himself more than me. "I've done killed many critters this way."

As we got back to the office, I stopped and thought.

"Phillip, we have pets in the neighborhood, and squirrels. What happens if our neighbor's cat gets into this and dies."

Phillip giggled.

"You and me, Klondike," he said smiling, "We'll just call that collateral damage."

I never did use the toxic anti-freeze and cat food. I saw a dead possum on the road near our house that night and figured it was the same one, and none have been back since.

So, I guess as long as the UN doesn't send inspectors around looking for pet foods of mass destruction in the possum genecide, I don't think I've broken any rules.

And that, my friends, is a taste of Texas.

Former editor Jeffrey Morris is currently the publisher of the Manotick Messenger, a sister paper of the Winchester Press.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1924

"Where does the money come from?" asked the *Press*. "Where does all the money come from that is backing the very liberal advertising campaign of the Moderation League who wants the Ontario Temperance Act done away with? From Booze manufacturers and Booze drinkers. The manufacturers are putting up big sums of money to defeat the OTA. They figure they will soon get it back from the poor boobs who buy their poison and destroy their manhood."

1944

The Fawcett brothers of Winchester were winners at the fourth annual Junior Agricultural Fair of the Ottawa Exhibition held in Kemptville. In a class of 81, the top Holstein calf was shown by Allison Fawcett and the reserve was shown by Keith Fawcett. Keith also won the reserve showmanship award. The top three spots in the judging competition were won by Allison, Keith and Roy Fawcett, respectively. The boys came by their talents honestly as their father, William Fawcett, was one of the most prominent Holstein breeders in eastern Ontario.

1954

Mrs. R.D. Ledgerwood was re-elected as president of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the group's annual meeting which was held at the Town Hall and attended by 111 members representing 18 units. Mrs. C.R. Robinson was elected as secretary. Membership in the Auxiliary stood at 1,170 across 20 different units. Donations in the past year totalled $4,268, about $1,500 more than the previous year. Total receipts for the year were $6,546 and expenses totalled $3,060. It was decided that $3,400 would be assigned towards the nurses' residence.

1964

Police were investigating the shooting of geese at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary near Morrisburg. Four of the five geese which were shot were unable to fly as they had been pinioned (the tip of one wing removed) when they were one day old as part of the decoy flock used to attract migrants to the area. A red hunter's cap and shotgun pellets were some of the clues police were using in hopes of tracking down the foul fowl hunter.

1984

A tornado cut a path through the Brinston area. Eyewitnesses said the funnel of swirling wind lasted no more than 15 seconds, but there was some notable damage. Urcyl Wickwire reported damage on his farm including uprooted trees, cracks in the house's walls and foundation, a flattened truck cab, and a broken garage door. A utility shed and pump house had completely disappeared.

1994

The ballot for the upcoming Mountain Township election was going to be a crowded one. A dozen people had already submitted their names and there was still a few days before the deadline. The township's reeve, Ewart Simms was stepping down and three people had put their names forward as candidates to fill his shoes: deputy reeve Estella Rose, Dwaine Berry and Doug Durant. Keith Fawcett and Don Johnston were set to run for the position of deputy reeve, and the three councillor seats had attracted seven interested residents. By comparison, official candidates for positions in the Village of Winchester were still scarce.



A fashion showcase at the Morrisburg Trade and Home Show in 1974 was livened up by these area sex symbols including Fred Hill, Dick Welton, Les Cruikshank, Perry Dolan, Gordon MacGregor and Ken Felker.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bob Williams

Science, sentiment and spirituality

Everything I have ever learned about economics in books and classrooms I have discovered, through research and investigation of the real-world economy, to be inadequate at best and a gross detraction from the reality of the economy at worst.

The main task in developing an economics that will meet the challenges and hold its own against the present and future dynamics of the real world economy needs to begin with a sorting out.

Separating science, sentiment and spirituality in the existing body of work that is economics is essential in the search for a conceptual framework that can be useful in describing the "out there" phenomenon we call the economy. The extant variations on the theme of economics are a jumble of all three of these categories with little if any sense of workable borders or conceptual boundaries.

John Kenneth Galbraith, in the chapter from Economics, Peace & Laughter entitled "Economics as a System of Belief," was not in the least off the mark when he touted economics as a system of beliefs: its schools guarding and guarded by deep feelings and beliefs of their own presumption to be experts. He says, "Economics has been not a science but a conservatively useful system of belief defending that belief as a science."

The reality remains to be seen and examined and categorized and explained in a way that can then be used to set directions and limits for growth; to strategically set rates of interest and price change; to bring balance between the needs and wants of persons and non-persons that have vested interests in the efficient functioning of both micro and macro economies; to bring balance to rates of participation: employing or disemploying the mix of various resources; to select and bring into balance the several transaction modes that are mentioned by Karl Polanyi and that determine the character and characteristics of the many subsets of the micro, meso, macro and mega economies and that determine its limits.

A seemingly daunting task but a necessary and an achievable one none the less.

Unfortunately, for the most part, the large body of extant theory and conceptualizing does more to fuzzy one's understanding than to bring it into a clearer focus with economic management and policy development in mind. So a differentiation of the constituents — science, sentimentality, and spirituality — must be made prior to any progress in understanding.

John Maynard Keynes, in his pivotal General Theory presents a very non-scientific reason for why poverty was to be combatted. His conclusion that the unequal distribution of income and wealth in society needed to be changed to a more equitable distribution was based on his sentimental notion of fairness. This idea was in turn supported and even driven by a blending in Keynes and his Christian spirituality and sense of values. Not by some scientific investigation did Keynes conclude that justice in the economy necessitated a more equitable distribution of the stock and flow of wealth.

None the less, there are rational reasons to bring about greater levels of equality in the economy. Structural economic study points in that very direction and the methodology of structural economics is scientific.

In fact, there is a junction or, in mathematical terms, a union of science and religion wherein the two streams meet and reach the same conclusions based on very divergent approaches. In a structural economic view of the economy, greater equality produces a more efficient functioning in the economy and a greater degree of economic activity and provides a greater level of potential in growth and in potential for growth. The economic history of Canada even suggests that, as income equality increases, the economy becomes stronger.

In Christian teaching, equality before God is essential for bonds of brotherhood. "We are one in the Spirit. We are one in the Lord," goes the spiritual song. It states also that, "They will know we are Christians by our love." In the economic forum, the appropriate Christian approach is to be one's brother's keeper and to do unto others as one would have done unto one's self.

To suggest, as some academics do, that social issues such as the distribution of incomes in society and the specific subcategory of income distribution related to poverty is not a spiritual concern, goes against Jesus' teachings. The suggestion is that such concerns should be left to the "experts," but there are none available with proven solutions to the dilemma of poverty.

Even though post-Keynesian literature suggests that there are no existing roadblocks to income equality, at the same time, neither does it offer any road map to get to such a goal. Again, as in much of economics, we are left with beautiful theories without any practical means of applying them. To end poverty requires intentionality (a plan) and authority (a viable goal) to back up intentions. The existing economic theories lack both.

To leave such an important issue to the whims of a non-thinking, non-feeling, non-believing entity such as an economic market is to negate oneself in all three areas of being: thinking, feeling and believing. It is tantamount to a surrender of oneself and one's society into the power of a non-entity. It is to put oneself and society at the mercy of a merciless entity driven by self-interest and self-indulgence. It is to be irresponsible to self, neighbor and to God.

The sense one has of this struggle is similar to that of the Prophet Elijah in his contest with the prophets of Baal found in the Bible in I Kings 18:21. Although Elijah triumphed in the Bible, in our present-day scenario Elijah would not only have surrendered his cause and the faith of Israel's living God but he would have joined in with the opposition.

Our spiritual nature, our search for truth and our sense of caring for one another cannot and will not accept such an outcome. We would instead render unto Caesar that which is his and unto God and self and neighbor what is due to each; be it a thought, a feeling or a belief. We would be clear as to which is which.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Annable's Jewellery is celebrating 25 years in business. Owner Gary Annable stands in a section of the store that will soon be filled with Christmas merchandise.

Photo — Barbour

Silver anniversary for Annable's and the selection is still golden

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — Merchant Gary Annable is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his jewellery and gift store on Winchester's Main Street.

Annable is especially proud of the fact that he can offer gift ideas for just about anyone who comes into his shop, from jewellery to crystal ware and even items of a rural nature, such as miniature tractors and farm animal figures. He said items with a rural flavor are always popular in his store, unlike gift shops in the city where cow figures might be the trend one year, but the following year it could be more fashionable to carry rooster-themed items.

When it comes to purchasing goods for his establishment, the store owner said he makes sure he is aware of the "hot trends" that come and go, but does not necessarily follow them himself. Annable said he stays up to date by going through various fashion catalogues to find out what the current popular colors are and whether it is gold or silver that is in style. He confessed that he also watches soap operas for inspiration. "I watch to see what they [the characters] are wearing. Part of knowing what to stock is gut feeling as well." He also attends two gift shows each year.

"I try to be responsive to the needs of my customers and I don't carry anything in the store that I would not want to buy myself," said Annable.

Annable has seen changing trends among his customers. "Twenty to 25 years ago people would want to own a single good quality watch. But today people are opting to buy three or four watches in a lower price range," he noted. He said he does not usually see any dramatic change in his customers' shopping trends. "It's more of a steady flow."

Although he is not boastful, Annable has a fair amount of customer loyalty, a rarity in today's marketplace. He often serves people who have moved away from the area, but return to do their gift shopping at his store. He has regular customers coming in from Ottawa and Brockville. Annable can determine where his customers live by checking the exchange on their telephone numbers.

He said it's also interesting to have young people come into his shop for wedding rings and find that their parents had purchased their wedding rings in the same place 25 years earlier.

The Main Street location has served as a jewellery store since 1938. It was formerly Davidson's Jewellery. The building has been expanded three times in the past 25 years and now has about 1,500 square feet of retail space. While the jewellery selection has been maintained, each expansion has been made for the purpose of carrying more gift items.

The added space allows Annable to rotate his stock to carry seasonal goods. "Just about everything in the store has a season of its own, and popularity varies with the time of year," he said. Annable is able to showcase outdoor gift items in the summer such as stepping-stones, lanterns and garden lights, and later in the year he dedicates about one quarter of his floor space to Christmas merchandise.

Annable runs the store mostly on his own, but he has occasional help from his wife Diane, part-timer Susan Johnson and his 82-year-old mother Mabel who comes in one day a week.

Annable has been celebrating his store's anniversary with various features throughout the year.

Local historian offers glimpse into area's past

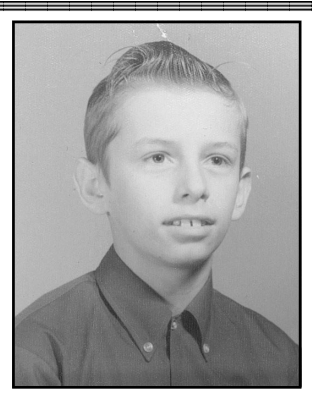
OSGOODE — Local historian Michael Daley will be making a presentation entitled Glimpses into the History of Osgoode Township. Daley is a life-long resident of the area, being the fifth generation of his family to reside on the same farm north of Enniskerry.

An early member and past president of the Osgoode Township Historical Society, Daley will talk about the growth of his own interest and research into the history of the area. A variety of artifacts and photographs will be displayed.

The presentation is being sponsored by the Osgoode and District Lions Club as part of its newly launched Community Dialogue series. "Each month we will be hosting a different speaker to address issues that we believe will be of interest to local residents," said series organizer Scott Harris. He added that all members of the public are welcome to take part in these sessions.

The Osgoode and District Lions Club has a long history of providing support and leadership to a variety of causes within the community including support for youth activities, community developments, and health.

The presentation will be made at the Osgoode Community Centre on Mon., Oct. 25. A cost of $12 includes a dinner prepared by volunteers from Osgoode Home Support, with proceeds going to assist the work of the organization. Anyone interested in attending the presentation should contact Scott Harris at 613-826-3560, preferably prior to Oct. 18.



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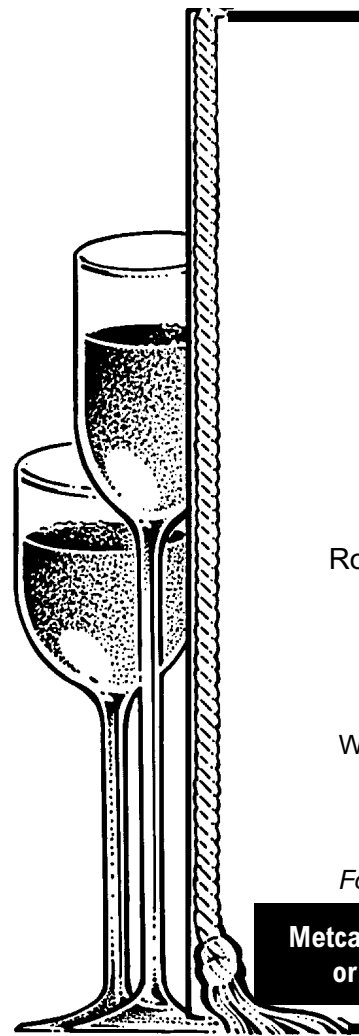

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South Mountain musician goes solo

by Matthew Barbour

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — South Mountain recording artist Cory Coons has just released his first solo CD, entitled From The Ground Up. It's an 11-track CD, of which 10 of the compositions are his own.

The 11th selection was written by his friend, lead guitarist Mike Kelly, an Iroquois native. Music for the CD was recorded at Little Chicago Studios in Smiths Falls.

Coons is branding himself and his original music as CMC, to reflect his full name Cory Mervin Coons. When Coons and his band give a performance featuring only his songs, the group is billed as CMC. The group plays as CMC at festivals and other special occasions.

CMC members include Mike Kelly on lead and rhythm guitar and vocals, Brian Deruchie on drums and percussion, and Francis Thibodeau on bass and vocals. Other artists included in the recording of From The Ground Up were Mike Anderson, Michelle Arthurs, John Locey and David Moquin.

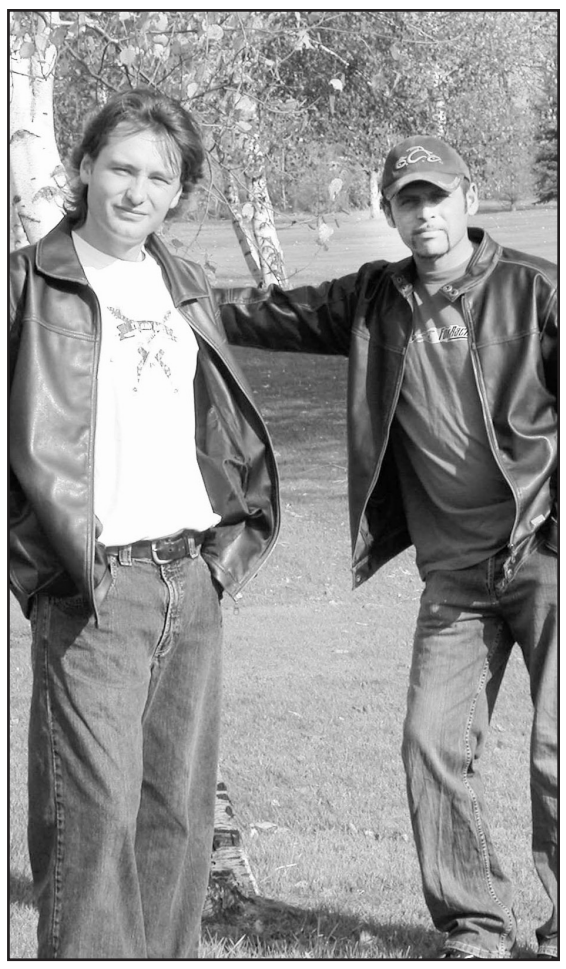
But the band also performs as CMC and Tycoons when playing more established tunes that others have recorded, mostly from the 1970s and 1980s. Even during such performances as a cover band, the group mixes in some original music by Coons. CMC and Tycoons can be found playing at local clubs and fairs.

The band was recently one of the big attractions at the South Mountain Fair. It tends to give high-energy performances, encouraging audience participation. This is actually the second CD Coons has recorded. His first, entitled Tycoons was released in 1999.



Coons, who has been performing since his teen years, classifies his sound as light rock with an acoustic flavor, or southern rock. He said he was influenced greatly by Bon Jovi and John Mellencamp.

It's clear that Coons is looking for more than just being part of a cover band that plays other people's music. He is determined to continue writing his own material and is looking forward to collaborating with lead guitarist Mike Kelly on his future compositions.



Cover band no more

South Mountain recording artist Cory Coons (left) with lead guitar player Mike Kelly. The two are collaborating on creating their own original songs.

Photo — Barbour

Eastern Star to raise money for therapeutic riding stables

by Ellen Sylvester

WINCHESTER — A new slate of officers was installed at an Open Installation of Winchester Chapter 310, Order of the Eastern Star (OES) on Sept. 28. This year the Grand Chapter of the OES of Ontario will be celebrating its 90th anniversary.

The Winchester Chapter had a Harvest Supper in Henderson Hall on Sun., Oct. 3. The ladies outdid themselves with generous portions of ham, turkey, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, rice, various salads and a variety of home-made pies.

This spring, membership in the Winchester Chapter increased significantly when Finch's Signet Chapter was consolidated with the local chapter.

The local fundraising project this year is Therapeutic Riding (TROtt) located on County Road 31 (Bank Street) in Greely. They provide riding exercises and teach care of horses to disabled children and adults. The province-wide project of the OES is furnishing a neo-natal unit at the Children's Health Foundation at the new Children's Hospital of Western Ontario in London.

Members of Winchester Chapter 310 wish to extend their thanks to the community for its continued support of their endeavors.



Happy 85th Birthday Doug

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House of Lazarus sale promises super bargains

MOUNTAIN — Fall has arrived and it is time once again for the House of Lazarus to hold its Household Goods Shop Clear-Out Sale. Rain or shine, the sale will be held on Sat., Oct. 23 from 8 am to 1 pm. Hotdogs, muffins and drinks will be for sale, besides a $5 bag sale in the thrift shop.

Leading up to the sale, all the shops at House of Lazarus are still open. There is a great selection of fall clothes for the whole family, as well as household items, toys and Halloween costumes. The funds raised through these sales help support the food bank and outreach missions at House of Lazarus.

After the clear-out sale the household annex will be closed to the general public until the spring; however, people in need of furniture or household items can still call to make arrangements for viewing and purchases. The annex is unheated and therefore uninhabitable during the winter months. Also, closing the area will allow for some much needed maintenance on the building.

The House of Lazarus food bank saw an increase of 30 new families in need of assistance this summer and this will grow over the fall and winter. There are currently 230 families on file. The success of the five-kilometre walk held in June allowed for the purchase of enough food to get the bank through the summer when donations are low.

The cupboards are becoming bare again, but donations are beginning to flow in, and this is helping. The food bank's current needs are peanut butter, soup, canned vegetables, stews, condiments, and cereal.

As part of the mission's outreach a number of workshops are being offered. The Enneagram Personality Typology Workshop for beginners will be offered on Oct. 16. This is a tool to assist in personal and spiritual growth, offering a means of understanding one's life story. Gifts, as well as limitations, are identified using a question and answer format, uncovering things which cloud perceptions and block energy.

People learn the sources of their fears and the reasons behind unhealthy behaviors. A second workshop will be offered on Nov. 6.

The Rideau Mellowdears are holding a benefit concert and silent auction for House of Lazarus on Nov. 7. The concert will be at St. John's United Church in Kemptville with the silent auction beginning at 6:30 pm. The male chorus will perform at 7 pm.

Ongoing at the Winchester Baptist Church Monday evenings is the six-part series called Living in the Moment. The seminars are designed to assist people manage stress and anxiety conditions. The sessions are free and begin at 7 pm, running until Nov. 8.

The House of Lazarus is a registered charity in its 18th year of ministry. It's located on Simms Street in Mountain. To make a donation or for more information on the programs being offered, call 989-3830.

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Thanks to Glen and Debbie Marriner for their assistance in finding a barn for our cows and to Dean and Anne Keyes for graciously accepting to receive them. Thanks to truckers who, on short notice, came to our help: Bill Toll, Roy Sherrer, Bas VanWinder and Henry Velthuis. Thanks to those who have been helping with chores and getting us settled in: Keyes family, Velthuis family, Jeff Adamson, Dan VanGilst, Dan Schuler, Willy Meeracker, Mellon Bros., Marty Kirchmeier, Adam Guy, Wes Havekes, James Milne, Julie Anderson and many more.

Thanks to Leo Van Adrichem and the rest of the 7/11 team who filled the corn silage bunker with 700 tons in 11 hours. Thanks to all those who have donated hay: R.P. Glauser, Larry Simms, Terry Spratt, Jack Hoogenboom, Murray Link, Willy Meeracker, Nick Buri, Dan Dulmage, Doug Tuffs, James Hill, and thanks to Zollinger's Custom Baling for donating baling services. Special thanks to the Thurler family for feeding our cows since the blaze.

Many thanks to the community at large for the food, the support and the prayers that are helping us get through this. And finally, we wish to thank God for keeping everybody safe and alive at the time of the fire.

Extended thanks to:

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Thank you for the many offers and donations, and thank you to all those who we may have forgotten to thank, and who have helped us in any way.

– Mary Lou, Steve, Yann and Laure Bossel



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Father Giles Jolly blessed the pets of students at St. Catherine School in Metcalfe on the Feast Day of St. Francis. The custom is conducted in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi's love for all creatures.



Elise Solesme brought her dog for a blessing.

St. Catherine School turns zoo for a day



Wrapped in a blanket, Alex Moore has her rabbit.

METCALFE — Over 30 pets including dogs, cats, turtles, rabbits, guinea pigs and hamsters were brought by their proud owners to St. Catherine School on Oct. 4. The occasion for collecting the menagerie was for a Blessing of the Animals on the Feast Day of St. Francis.

The feast day inspired the event as St. Francis of Assisi is the patron saint of animals and the environment. The animals were paraded to the sun shelter in the schoolyard where Father Giles Jolly presided over the liturgy, blessing the animals and sprinkling them with holy water. All of the animals were very well behaved!



Small aquatic pets were not forgotten. Lydia Zandbelt brought her pet turtle.

Students encouraged to 'Be wise – Do right'

Notes from **Timothy Christian**
by Gary Postma



WILLIAMSBURG — There are over 13,300 students in Christian schools such as Timothy Christian School across Ontario. Some of those schools have been established in their communities for over 60 years. Timothy Christian School has just begun its 42nd year of providing Christ-centred education for Christian families who want this for their children.

The theme selected for this year is "Be wise — Do right." We believe that you can be smart about a lot of things, but true wisdom comes only from integrating faith with learning. Every day, staff and students have the opportunity to investigate this world, God's world, and its past, present and future, all in the light of the Bible.

The job of staff at the school is to help students combine their learning with a growing faith. It really is a great way to learn! Every day, kids also have the opportunity to "do right." Whether that be in befriending someone who is too often alone, or using the time and talents that he or she has to good purpose, trying to do right is almost a full-time job in a social setting such as a school.

Many students, teachers, parents and grandparents were out on the Long Sault Parkway on Oct. 2 in the school's bi-annual Walk/Bike/Roll-a-thon. To those of you who sponsored someone for this event, thanks. Whether or not you send your children to TCS, the school provides has a special role in the community and we appreciate your support. We also appreciate the organizational efforts of the two families who organized this event.

Grade 7 and 8 classes participated in the annual Christian schools' soccer tournament organized by Community Christian School in Metcalfe. They had a great time, especially Grade 8 as they won the first-place trophy. That's only the second time that we have won this event in about 10 years.

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A dedicated crew of parents and grandparents (mostly grandparents!) are hard at work making apple pies as a fundraiser for the school. They make terrific pies that earn a lot of money for us and we appreciate their time in this annual project.

Lots of work was done in the school during the summer holidays, especially a complete overhaul of the senior grade classroom. We're now finished the first month. We ask that you keep Timothy Christian School in your prayers this school year.

Library circulation on the rise

by Shirley Mills

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The SD&G Library Board held a regular meeting on Sept. 30 in Finch. This was to bring the board members up to date on activity over the summer. It was noted that many of the branches have increased their circulation figures and that the summer reading program was a great success.

The councillors and board members will be making a whirlwind tour of all 19 branches on Oct. 14 for a quick glimpse of the facilities and their locations. Also planned is an open meeting to discuss the 2005 budget. This will be held in the county building in Cornwall on Tues., Oct. 19 at 9:30 am.

The regular meeting of the Friends of the South Mountain Library was held on Oct. 7 in South Mountain with 10 members attending. It should be pointed out that a Friends group is formed to assist the parent body, in this case the library.

The group can help by promoting library programs, assisting with publicity, volunteering with craft sessions, or taking on fundraising events such as book sales. It can also hold programs using the library building at a time that does not conflict with library events.

Did you know you can receive free computer instruction at the South Mountain library? This involves one-on-one sessions and is by appointment only. For information or to sign up, please call 989-2199.

The SD&G County Library is celebrating Ontario Public Library Week in all branches from Oct. 18 to Oct. 24 with special book displays and programs. Also, on Sat., Oct. 24 there will be an open house in South Mountain between 10 am and noon. There will be Halloween-themed crafts for the little ones which will start at 10 am and run for about half an hour, and this would include face painting for those interested. Refreshments will be served.

Another program of interest will be held on Tues., Oct. 26 at 6:30 pm. The library is bringing in local author and illustrator Anne Marie Shields who will discuss her book Lost Villages, Found Communities: a pictorial history of the Lost Villages of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

At the Friends meeting there was much to discuss, not only the programs listed but others coming up in early November. It has been discovered also that 2005 will be the 100th anniversary of a library in South Mountain and plans to celebrate this event are in the early stages. More information will be publicized soon.

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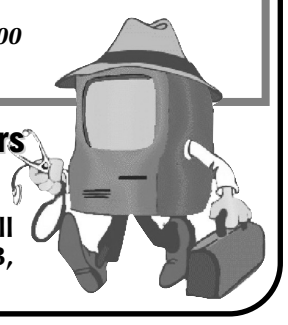

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BSE support is too little too late says MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — A month after the announcement of a $488 million BSE compensation package from the federal government, producers are still trying to figure out what it all means. MP Guy Lauzon has been participating for the past two weeks in a Conservative Party working group surveying farmers, with his focus specifically on the dairy industry.

"An overwhelming majority of farmers we heard from said that they still had not received enough information about the package, and those who had looked into it said that the package was too little too late," said Lauzon. The MP for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry took the occasion of his maiden speech to Parliament to comment on BSE.

"Many dairy farmers have lost their entire profit margin as a result of the BSE crisis," continued Lauzon, speaking on Oct. 7. From about 60 surveys his office has collected, he said response from the dairy industry to the Liberal BSE package has been very negative.

The $488 million federal compensation program was announced on Sept. 10 and was greeted with optimism and approval from the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. In a 60-40 per cent funds matching deal, the Ontario government announced an additional $30 million in support for its livestock producers on Sept. 27.

Lauzon became active on the BSE issue several weeks ago when he joined a working group headed by MP Diane Finley, the agricultural critic for the Conservative Party. Members of the group took responsibility for surveying beef farmers in various areas of Canada.

Lauzon opted to focus on the plight of dairy farmers. With so many dairy farms in his riding, Lauzon has been aware that it's not only beef farmers who have been affected by the closure of the U.S. border to meat exports. Dairy farmers have lost the market for the cows they cull from their herds.

"I have heard more good, constructive suggestions for dealing with the BSE crisis from farmers in the last two weeks than I have heard from the Liberal government in the last two years," said Lauzon. He said many producers are still waiting for application forms to apply for compensation.

Jim Shaw, president of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association, noted that most Ontario producers don't really understand how the announced government programs will work. "We just don't know the nuts and bolts of it yet," he said. Regional meetings will be organized by the Ontario Cattlemen's Association in the near future to help explain the new government support programs.



Deep thinking
Ault VanBockhorst shows that the Wil-Rich deep ripper he was demonstrating was lifting soil from a depth of 18 inches. The ripper can be dropped to a maximum of 32 inches.

'Big toys' in action

WINCHESTER — There were more than a dozen machines producers could test-drive at a field demo day organized by Weagant Farm Supplies. The event ran all afternoon at Bill Lillico's farm west of Winchester on Oct. 6.

Vertical tillage was in the spotlight. At the wheel of some of the latest model New Holland tractors, cash croppers were experimenting with some of the new implements offered by Will-Rich, Ezee On, and Great Plains. Weagant has long offered these three lines of tillage equipment.

"I like the way it worked the ground, and was surprised at how easy it did pull," said Winchester Springs farmer Norm Tinkler. He was describing a Wil-Rich deep ripper after driving several passes with the ripper at a depth of 18 inches.

The deep ripper has no problem on ground that is compacted. The soil is lifted vertically, but without large numbers of stones being brought to the surface. "In variable soil condition types, that's where this shines," explained Ault VanBokhorst, a Weagant sales representative.

Cash croppers working an area in the range of 1,500 acres or more are always going to have hard-packed sections. The ripper can till to a depth of 32 inches. All of the functions of the machine are controlled automatically from the tractor cab.

Mid-range New Holland tractors were another part of the demo day. Every farmer has a mid-range tractor and it was widely acknowledged that the TSA series — offering 75 to 135 horsepower — is very impressive. The cabs of these machines are constantly being redesigned to offer the latest in comfort and capability.

"Visibility is really, really important," commented Winchester farmer Ed Annable. "And if you sit in the cab and look out the back, you can see everything."

And a demo of Quicke loaders attracted a small crowd. These loaders attach to any brand of tractor. Their lock-n-go system means that a wrench isn't needed to connect the hydraulics; instead, Quicke offers a spring-loaded retaining pin.

Making a point of living up to its name, the line also incorporates a quick-attach system for implements such as bale spikes. The loaders will lift a maximum of 6,000 pounds to a height of 14 feet.



Weagant Farm Supplies held a field demo day last week on Bill Lillico's farm west of Winchester. The afternoon offered the chance to drive New Holland tractors in field demonstrations of vertical tillage machines. The event was well attended.
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Chesterville Farmers' Market wraps up second season

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — The second season of operations of the Chesterville Farmers' Market will come to a close this Saturday (Oct. 16). This date coincides with the final food drive of the season and all visitors and vendors are encouraged to bring along tinned goods that will be collected for the Dundas County Food Bank.

As a treat to mark the end of a successful market season, the market's own house band, Celtic Circle, will perform throughout the morning starting at 9 am. Just to show us how much Celtic Circle likes performing at the Farmers' Market and raising money for the food bank, Martin Langford, the bodhran player for Celtic Circle, is actually flying in from Halifax, Nova Scotia especially for this one gig. So come out and enjoy the music, do some shopping and bring some canned goods for the food bank!

South Dundas considers ATV use on township roadways

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas council received a draft version of an ATV road use designation bylaw from staff at the Oct. 5 council meeting, but is in no hurry to act on it. At the direction of council, township CAO Andy Brown met with a group of citizens interested in ATV use including Randy Strader, Stephan Durrette and Morris Henophy. The consensus that came out of that meeting was that the easiest thing to do would be to designated all township roads for ATV use.

Currently council is not in full agreement about which township roads ATVs should be allowed on. "I would like to see comments from our insurance," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "I think we should proceed cautiously," agreed councillor Sandra Bailey. Councillor Johnny Whitteker is the only member to have clearly spoken in favor of allowing ATVs on all township roads.

The most recent information that needs to be considered is a newly passed United Counties bylaw addressing ATV use. It is now county policy to allow ATV use on SD&G County roads if certain conditions are met. A formal written request for each area of road must be submitted by a recognized ATV club or association carrying insurance. The section of road must be to join parts of recognized trails or to allow access to a place of commerce. The road's traffic count must be less than 3,000 vehicles per day in rural areas and 5,000 per day in urban areas.

South Dundas council and staff will consider the counties bylaw, continue talks with local ATV interests, and consult with the township's insurance carrier.



Ewe'r the best
Kyle Seguin (centre) of the East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club was the Grand Champion sheep showperson at the 4-H Regional Sheep Show held at the Metcalfe Fair on Oct. 2. He received a plaque from Blair Dow of Metcalfe, left. Also pictured is judge Daryl Acres. Seguin's lamb was judged Champion Breeding Ewe Lamb.

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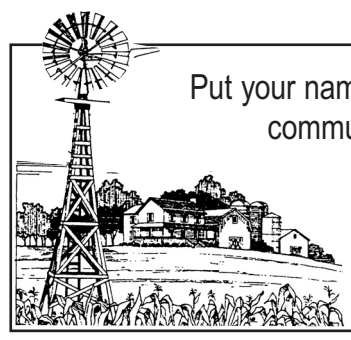

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Black and White Show attracts record entries at Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — The Black and White Show held Thurs., Sept. 30 at the Metcalfe Fair attracted more entries than ever before. The successful show was judged by Frank Donkers of Branchton. Competition was stiff and the top prizes were spread among several farms.

The top junior herd was shown by Embrun's Gillette Farms, followed by Glennholme in second and Hendercroft in third. The Junior Champion was judged to be Gillette Good Luck Champagne, a summer yearling. Reserve Junior Champion was a senior yearling by the name of Glennholme Gibson Prism.

The Grand Champion of the Black and White Show was Willdina Helen, shown by Breezehill Holsteins of Winchester (Glenn and Larry McDonald). Willdina Helen was the winner of the mature cow class.

The Reserve Grand Champion was Sandycrest Explosion, shown by Sandycrest Holsteins of Arnprior. Sandycrest Explosion was judged to be runner-up in the mature cow class.

Sandycrest Holsteins was presented with the Breeder's Herd Award and the Premier Breeder Award. Breezehill took Premier Exhibitor honors and had one of its cows take the Best Udder class. The top BCA female winner was Shearoad Store Brielle and Shearoad won the Herdsman competition.

JERSEY

The Junior Champion Jersey was Payneside Extreme Sexapeal, a junior yearling shown by Chris McCaig. Payneside Farms of Finch had the Reserve Junior Champion in Payneside Cash 'n' Carry — winner of the calf class.

The Grand Champion Jersey was Drentex Powerplay Demi, a two-year-old shown by Mike and Monique Bols of Russell. Reserve Grand Champion was Cecil Cavanaugh's Silverdene JS Elizabeth — runner-up in the two-year-old class. Cavanaugh was named Premier Exhibitor.

The Bols took the Breeder's Herd award and the Premier Breeder award. Their three-year-old Drentex Jade Nancy was awarded Best Udder.

AYRSHIRE

Ken and Shirley Rose of Winchester fared well in the Metcalfe Fair's Ayrshire Show, taking most of the top prizes. They were named Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder, as well as earning the Breeder's Herd award.

The Roses showed the Junior Champion, Rosayre Laro's Stylist (calf), and the Reserve Junior Champion, Rosayre Paddy's Lyric (senior yearling).

The Grand Champion Ayrshire was Rosayre BB Riesling, a three-year-old shown by the Roses. Reserve Grand Champion was Rosayre BB Ivory, a two-year-old shown by Ian MacKechnie. Rosayre BB Babs, shown by the Roses, was named as having Best Udder.

Local 4-H club members perform well in regional Championship dairy show

METCALFE — A highlight of the Metcalfe Fair for 4-H club members was the Eastern Ontario - Western Quebec 4-H Championship Show held Oct. 2.

The regional event included dairy heifer, beef heifer, steer, lamb, and horse shows. The top animals and showpeople from over a dozen regions competed for top honors. Participants earned their way into the show by placing well at their local events. Local 4-H members acquitted themselves well in the championship dairy show.

In the novice showmanship class Jeremy Rose of Winchester took the top spot out of 18 entries. Other area members placing well were Rebecca Brown of Carleton in seventh, Courtney Henderson of Carleton in ninth, and Julia Meyerhans of Russell in 10th.

Jaclyn Rivington of Carleton was the winner of the junior showmanship class, which had 28 entries. Jenna James of Russell placed third and Jessie Groniger of Carleton placed fifth.

The intermediate showmanship class had 24 competitors and Kelsey Mode of Prescott placed first. Notable locals were Adam Guy of Winchester in fourth and Jonathan Rylaarsdam of Carleton in seventh.

Of the 25 exhibitors in the senior showmanship class, Tracey Curtis of Frontenac was judged to be the best. Kyle Rivington of Carleton placed second and Julianne McDonald of Carleton placed third. Laurie Quinn of Russell was eighth, Shanna James of Russell ninth, and Darren Guy of Winchester 10th.



Participating in the Metcalfe Fair 4-H shows were Jerry Oude Egberink (left) and Dylan McDiarmid. Their school principal Anna Yates from St. Catherine in Metcalfe was on hand to cheer them on.

HOLSTEIN

The junior Holstein calf class featured 24 entries and Carleton 4-Hers took the top five spots. Jaclyn Rivington was first showing Glennholme Gibson Rye. Chelsea Rivington was second, Hugh Melenhorst third, Rebecca Brown fourth and Jessie Groniger fifth.

Tim Clarke of Carleton showed Appleridge Dundee Snowflake and earned top honors in the intermediate Holstein calf class out of 38 entries. Jill Kirkwood of Dundas placed second, Amelia Patenaude of Carleton third, Jenna James of Russell fourth, Laurie Quinn of Russell sixth and Chris Nooyne of Russell seventh.

The senior Holstein calf class was won by Merina Johnston of Glengarry showing Cherry Crest Lyster Golden. Amanda Rylaarsdam of Carleton placed fourth, Kelly Velthuis of Carleton seventh and Alexandra Mackintosh of Carleton eighth in the field of 35.

The summer yearling Holstein class was taken by Tracey Curtis of Frontenac with MacLeod Tiffany Gibson. Darren Guy of Winchester earned third place and Kyle Rivington of Carleton was fifth. There were 18 entries in the class.

Allison Kemp of Carleton showed Hendercroft Sky Fame Paula and was judged number one in the junior Holstein yearling class. Adam Guy of Winchester placed third, Julianne McDonald of Carleton fourth, Kyler McDonald of Carleton seventh and Matthew Enright of Winchester ninth.

AYRSHIRE AND JERSEY

Winchester's Jeremy Rose won the Ayrshire calf class with Rosayre Laro's Stylist, which was also named Grand Champion Ayrshire. Laro's Stylist also earned an honorable mention in the overall dairy heifer awards.

Kelly Ross of Carleton was runner-up in the Jersey heifer class showing Payneside Cash 'n' Carry, which was also named Reserve Champion Jersey.



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A very special 'Thank you' to **Fadi's Fabulous Foods of Ottawa** for donating food for the pre-sale reception and to **ALL the volunteers** who contributed in many ways to make this event a tremendous success.

Budget consult in Vernon this week

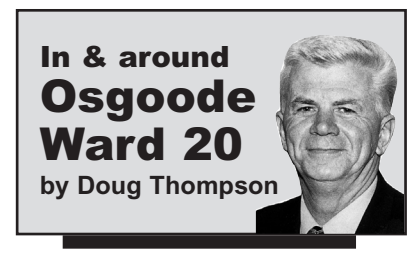
OTTAWA – The city budget is an important part of the whole municipal structure. Don't forget the public budget consultation being held on Thurs., Oct. 14 at 7 pm at the Vernon Community Centre. We need to hear your comments.

A COMMUNITY COUPLE

It seemed so fitting to have the Metcalfe Curling Club filled with family, friends and neighbors last Saturday night. Lillian and Archie Sayant celebrated their 60th anniversary. This energetic couple has been so involved in a tremendous number of community endeavors. They have been truly outstanding members of our community. Lillian and Archie, thank you so much for all you have done to enrich our lives.

RURAL HEALTH GUIDE

The Nepean Community Resource Centre has made a new Rural Health Access Guide available for residents of Osgoode and Rideau wards to enable residents to have access to contacts for health services. A copy is available online at www.dougthompson.ca.



HEALTHY ACTIVE LIVING

How can you build a healthy active lifestyle? An open discussion will be presented by Susanna de Beer, a certified fitness instructor and wellness coach, at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. The session will take place on Tues., Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 pm.

Topics will include healthy eating; the difficulties of following diets; different physical activity options available; what works and what doesn't; and cardiovascular and strength training. There will also be an opportunity to try out various exercise equipment.

EDWARDS WATCH POTLUCK

The Edwards Watch will be holding a potluck dinner on Oct. 18 at 6 pm at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm. The featured speaker will be Mark Cartwright, a crime prevention/break and enter specialist with the Ottawa Police. He is currently being featured in a six-month crime prevention spot on the New RO entitled, Staying Safe. Carrie King will accompany Cartwright.

People wishing to attend should contact Elizabeth Finch at 821-1700 or Alan Whitson at 821-0873. This session is not restricted to residents from the Edwards area, but will be of particular interest to those individuals bounded by Mitch Owens Road, Boundary Road, Regional Road 6 and John Quinn Road.

CRANBERRY FEST

Join in the fun of the fifth annual Cranberry Fest on Sun., Oct. 17 at 1 pm. You can try various homemade cranberry desserts and cranberry tea. The cost is $10 with all proceeds going to the Make a Wish Foundation.

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Lancers split twin bill with Devils, juniors perfect



Laura Melenhorst of the North Dundas Devils blocked Lancer Jessica Milne during an SD&G senior girls high school basketball game at NDDHS on Oct. 6. Melenhorst knocked down six shots in the 29-28 loss to the visitors from Rothwell-Osnabruck. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

MAPLE RIDGE — Clara dePaiva and Rebecca Bowie used the fast break to help the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils establish a lead they would never relinquish. The duo, with dePaiva pitching from the back end and Bowie running under the long bombs, produced a combined total of 18 points as the Devils improved their SD&G junior high school girls basketball record to 2-0 with a 47-28 victory over the visiting Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers.

In the other half of the Oct. 6 twin bill at NDDHS the host Senior Devils held a slim 26-25 lead on the Lancers with 2:41 left in the match, only to emerge from the low-scoring encounter on the wrong end of a 29-28 result. The win dropped North Dundas' record to 0-2.

North Dundas dominated the first half of the junior encounter with the Devils pouring in 19 points in the opening quarter. That opening flurry led to a 19-6 lead in the first eight minutes and was enlarged to 31-6 at the half. Falling into a prevent defence in the final half, the Devils cruised on to a 47-28 victory.

Coach Peter Onstein reported, "The girls jumped into an early lead and never looked back. Our scoring attack was balanced with 10 of 11 players recording at least one basket in the win."

The juniors have outscored the opposition 94-48 in their first two games and hit seven of 14 free throws against the Lancers.

DePaiva and Bowie led the offence in the R/O encounter nailing nine points each. Jose Andrea swished seven. Four shooters, Sarah Eastman, Jill Kirkwood, Jen Marcellus and Lauren Casselman, hit for four points. Kayle Guy, Mandy Hoogeveen and Chris Stewart cashed in deuces.

R/O displayed some solid perimeter shooting knocking down six shots from three-point territory. Carly Bertrand nailed four treys and finished with a game-high 13 points. Ashton Brydes and Rebecca Lortie also swished threes.

Today (Wed., Oct. 13) the CCVS Golden Raiders will take on the Senior Devils and the General Vanier Vikings will meet the Junior Devils at NDDHS.

SO CLOSE

With nine seconds on the clock the Senior Lancers turned the ball over to the Devils in their defence zone but the blunder didn't ruin a successful afternoon on the Maple Ridge hardwood.

The Devils' coach Jevon Groves used a time out with 14 seconds to play and put in a play designed to generate the winning bucket. The ball was in-bounded to Kelsey Benson who circled from the left side to just right of the key. She tried to use her pick to set for the shot, but the Lancer defence buried her. Benson wasn't able to dish or shoot and had to eat the ball as the final buzzer signalled a 29-28 Rothwell/Osnabruck victory.

Coach Groves congratulated his squad following the heart-breaker, praising them for a solid effort in the second half. "They worked hard in the second half and made it close.

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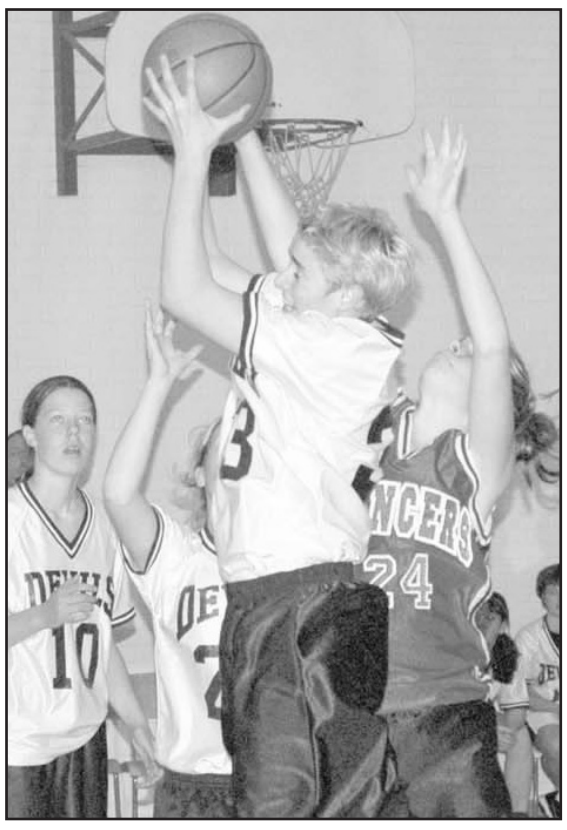


The North Dundas Junior Devils made it two wins in as many starts posting a 47-28 victory over the R/O Lancers in their home opener on Oct. 6. Clara dePaiva (#33) of the Devils took the ball away from Lancer Jessica Winters on this exchange.

North Dundas Devils running toward SD&G championship

MAPLE RIDGE — Fine tuning for the 2004 SD&G cross-country championship continues this week for the North Dundas District High School Devils.

The Devils hope to extended their string of successful runs against board competition Friday (Oct. 15) at the Gray's Creek course in Cornwall. Last October North Dundas finished one point behind the Char-Lan Crusaders for the overall school championship but did claim the Top Junior Boys Team, Top Senior Boys and Top Senior Girls Team honors. A total of 22 athletes qualified for EOSSAA from the SD&G meet.

This year coach Julie Green has 17 runners listed on the team roster and had 12 take part in the TISS Pirates meet last week in Brockville.

"Our numbers are down this year. We had 12 at the TISS meet and will work with those who are interested. It could be tough to repeat at SD&G," she said.

To date the Devils have taken part in the Kingston and Brockville invitationals where they faced the top competitors from eastern Ontario.

The TISS Pirates' meet on Wed., Oct. 6 attracted 1,050 runners from 68 schools which gave coach Green an early look at the competition her squad will face at EOSSAA in Brockville on Oct. 29.

"There were some very strong performances at TISS. There were huge entries in each division which makes it tough for a runner to break out of the pack. For instance there were 194 in the senior boys race," noted the coach.

Inkerman's Chad Kennedy, the top North Dundas finisher in the senior boys event, came home in 33rd in a time of 27 minutes, 55 seconds. Hillcrest's Allen Brett won it in 22:27.

Kennedy said he wasn't happy with this run but considering the field was 194 strong said, "I didn't run that great but I guess overall it wasn't too bad."

Green felt Kennedy wasn't quite as sharp as he was in Kingston where he placed 16th in a strong field but figured there would be a better result at SD&G.

Jason Catellier (110), Chris Davis (148) and John Houseman (159) completed the senior finishes.

Ainsley Glassford was 42nd in the senior girls run in a time of 24:01. South Carleton's Katie Engle won it in 19:11. Amanda Pinch placed 69th (25:31) in a field of 159 runners.

Jen Marcellus was the lone junior girl representing NDDHS and came in 27th among 105 runners.

There were 145 entries in the midget girls race including three Devils — Hayley Warren (74), Erin Armstrong (101) and Lauren Casselman (120).

Cody Moriarity (33rd in 20:51) and Jacob Carr (76th in 22:57) ran against 133 midget boys.

AT KINGSTON

Chad Kennedy's 16th place finish topped the North Dundas results Sept. 30 at the Bengal-Falcon Meet in Kingston.

Marcel Savard also ran the 7 km senior boys course.

Ainsley Glassford finished 41st out of 121 runners in the senior girls event. She was clocked in 17:59.

Jacob Carr finished 39th of 86 midget boys in a time of 16:42. Teammate Cody Moriarty clocked 17:34 and finished 63rd. The lone Devil running in the midget girls division was Erin Armstrong who finished 72nd of 107 covering the 3 km course in 11:42.

Junior Devils sweep Spartans, Panthers

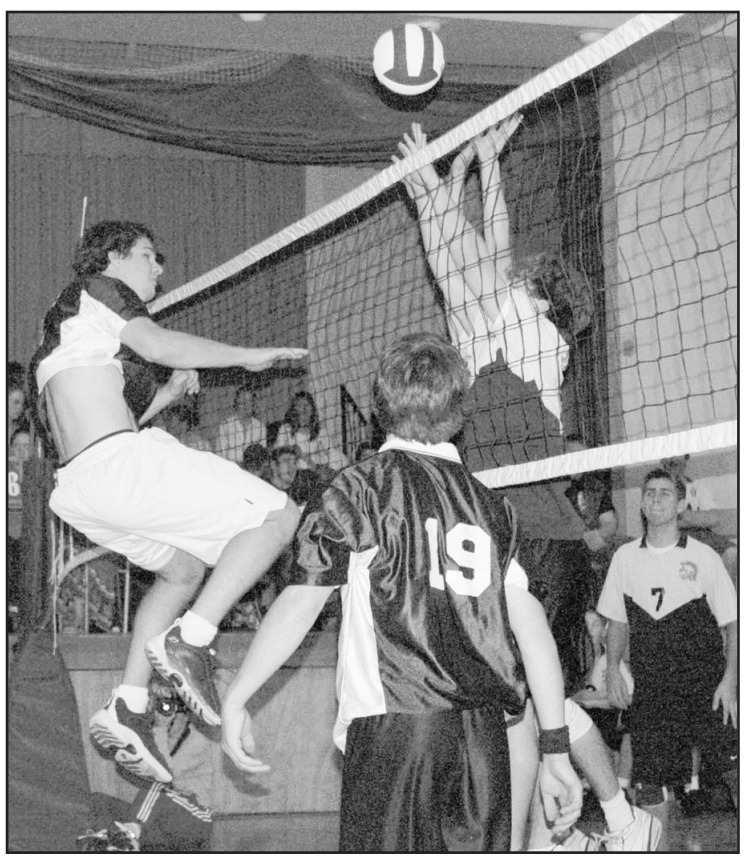
MAPLE RIDGE — It was a perfect home opener for the Junior Devils as they registered six consecutive victories in front of a packed gym at North Dundas District High School.

Player introductions, flashing lights and loud music highlighted the first home-court action of the 2004 SD&G boys high school volleyball season on Oct. 7. When the final whistle had sounded the Junior Devils had recorded back-to-back 3-0 wins over the Seaway Spartans and St. Joe's Panthers.

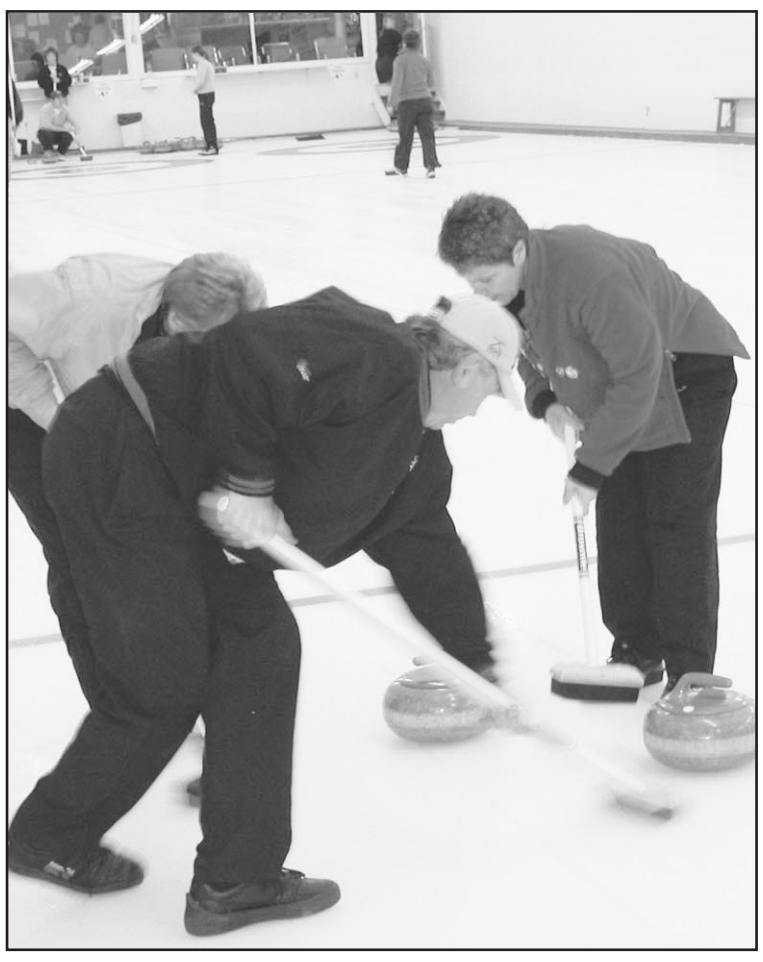
Cheryl Williams' juniors erased the Spartans 25-8, 25-21 and 25-21 to start proceedings and finished up taming the Panthers 20-18, 20-17, 20-18. The Panthers also took on the Spartans and won that encounter 3-0 (25-14, 25-9, 25-20). With two tournaments in the books North Dundas' junior record stands at 11-1.

This week the Devils visited L'Heritage on Oct. 12 and General Vanier on Thursday (Oct. 14). Next action at NDDHS is set for Oct. 28.

Things didn't go as well for Brad Holland's Senior Devils as they were blanked on their own court. Seaway swept the Devils 3-0 (25-21, 25-12, 25-17) and set the stage for the Panthers to do the same (20-11, 20-11, 20-16). After nine games the Devils' record stands at 2-7.



It was a bleak day for the North Dundas Senior Devils as they failed to win a set against either the Seaway Spartans or St. Joe's Panthers on Oct. 7. Both visiting squads registered 3-0 victories. Ryan Berends (left) of the Devils nailed this return during the Seaway match. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*



Time to roar

The new curling season is now open. Saturday's (Oct. 9) Swing and Sweep hosted by the Winchester and District Curling Club officially launches each new season with nine holes of golf at Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain and eight ends of curling at the WCC in Winchester. Bill Hogaboam, Carolyn Rowe and Leeann Chamberlain (right) were heavy on the brooms in their morning curling session. This year's event attracted 20 teams. *Photo — Barbour*

Hawks soar into first place, lead Glens by one point

WINCHESTER — An overtime victory and a tie on the road have put the Winchester Hawks on a lofty perch. Not only are the Hawks first in the Rideau - St. Lawrence standings, they are the first-place team in the entire Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League.

The St. Lawrence Division rankings place Winchester (6-1-1-0) first with 13 points, one more the Alexandria Glens (6-3-0-0) and two more than the Akwesasne Wolves (4-2-1-1). The Rideau Division is topped by the South Grenville Rangers (6-2-0-0) who have 12 points. The Valley Division leaders are the Perth Blue Wings (4-2-0-0) and Arnprior Packers (4-2-0-0) who are tied with eight points. There is also a two-way tie in the Metro Division with the Ottawa West Golden Knights (4-1-0-1) and South Ottawa Canadians (4-1-0-1) sharing top billing with nine points, three fewer than Winchester.

Hawks general manager Craig Smith said prior to the start of season that he would be happy if the club was 6-2-0 after the first eight games, and he is —kind of.

"Sure it is nice to be first. But there is still a long way to go. Look, we had five guys injured and kicked out on Friday (Oct. 8) night. Players start to get hurt or suspended and you can start to lose games. It's Junior "B" hockey and anything can happen. Right now the guys are working hard and we're winning. We just have to keep going one game at a time," said Smith.

Smith, head coach Dale Murdoch and assistants Tylor Copeland and Doug Armstrong were a haggard looking lot following Friday's 5-4 overtime win over the Akwesasne Wolves.

Once again the Hawks got behind (2-0) early and had to fight back to collect points. They were up 4-3 in the third but had to go to OT to earn two points. Captain Nik Paas blocked a shot in his own zone and the puck bounced up ice to Stephen Swan and Darren Trenholm who raced in on Wolves' Justin Delormier. Trenholm pulled the trigger and handed the Hawks a 5-4 win with his second goal of the evening.

"Boy they have to stop doing that. They are going to give us all heart attacks," said coach Murdoch after the dramatic victory. "Sure it was exciting and the fans loved it but I could do without it (excitement). The bad thing about it was we gave them (Akwesasne) a point. When things are so close you can't afford to give points away."

HAWKS 4 - REBELS 4

The following night (Sat., Oct. 9) in Williamstown the Char-Lan Rebels scored last and tied the Hawks 4-4, another valuable point lost.

Darren Trenholm put Winchester up 1-0 on Char-Lan scoring from Nik Paas and Stephen Swan at 7:25 of the first period, only to have the Rebels even it up 36 second later with a Steve Jarvo goal.

Period two was scoreless but the final frame produced six goals, three by each squad. Troy Sinfield put the Rebels up 2-1 scoring 1:44 into the period. Hawk Shawn Smail equalled that, knotting it up 2-2 on an unassisted play at 2:55.

Jarvo squeezed his second shot in behind Hawk netminder Andrew Pearson at 5:02 to make it 3-2. That triggered a two-goal outburst by Winchester which put them into a 4-3 lead as Swan cashed in a Paas rebound at 13:00 and Marc Andre Fournier ripped in a pass provided by Bruce Hamelin and Smail at 14:39. Unfortunately the Hawks' one-goal lead vanished at 16:27 when Derek Crawford found the range.

5-4 IN OT

Winchester captain Nik Paas blocked the shot and gave linemates Darren Trenholm and Stephen Swan the opportunity to win the game in OT and they did not disappoint as the Hawks edged the Wolves 5-4 with 53 seconds left in the extra period.

The Paas-Trenholm-Swan unit combined for four of the five goals and a total of 12 points. Trenholm (2-3-5) led the way with five points. Swan (1-3-4) had four and Paas (1-2-3) three. Bruce Hamelin netted the other goal while Stefan Gravelle and Travis Rowe each picked up an assist. Nick Bergamini tended the Hawks net.

Dylan Graveley, Steve Viezel, Wabio Jacobs and Drew Baker were the Akwesasne goal scorers.

COMING UP

Hockey night in Winchester this week is Saturday (Oct. 16) with the second-place Alexandria Glens coming to town for an 8:15 tilt. Sunday night (Oct. 17) the Hawks travel to Kemptville to take on the 73s at 7:15 pm.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Assistant captain Travis Rowe was knocked out of Friday's game by a vicious check from behind. He suffered a broken nose and needed seven stitches to close the wound. He was unable to play Saturday.

Robyn Sadler (injury) and Steven Cameron (car accident) missed both games. Defencemen Liam Tyrell and Mitch Scott were tossed for fighting in Friday's game. Stefan Gravelle suffered the same fate Saturday against Char-Lan. Shawn Smail left Friday's game early with a sore shoulder but played against Char-Lan.

Stephen Swan was named the Hawks Hero for Friday's effort.

Darren Trenholm (12-10-22), Stephen Swan (5-16-21), Nik Paas (6-14-20), Bruce Hamelin (6-5-11), M.A. Fournier (3-8-11), Shawn Smail (4-6-10) and Stefan Gravelle (4-6-10) are Winchester's leading marksmen.

Therien team collects 28 medals in Gatineau

CHESTERVILLE — Therien Jiu-Jitsu & Kickboxing sent a contingent of 32 kids and adults to represent Chesterville/Winchester at a martial arts competition in Gatineau recently. The daylong event attracted almost 300 participants to compete in sparring, grappling and technique categories.

The hard work in training and preparation paid off as the Therien club faired very well capturing 28 medals in all. Carol Buma, who helped organize the local club's involvement in the competition, "It's encouraging for the participants to do so well. Seeing how well prepared they are confirms that what they're learning really works," said Sensei.

This was the first event where Therien brought out the heavy gun — the L'il Dragons! These four-to-six year olds are the youngest, and most energetic of the Therien team. The young participants controlled both their nerves and opponents as they earned every gold medal they could; our local L'il Dragons captured top position in each of their six categories!

With such a large contingent of young competitors, Shihan Norm Beauchamp and Buma had their hands full, but with the assistance of older club members and many parents, the outing ran smoothly. Beauchamp commented, "It's great to see our students' determination and excitement at an event like this. They get to experience different styles and fighters which builds their own confidence and ability, and they were awesome! I'm so proud of all of them."



Several members from the Therien Black Belt Club participated in the Gatineau martial arts competition. Front (left): Danielle Fawcett, Dayton Kelly, Evan Corbett-White, Dylan Larabie; Back (left) - Matthew Bortolussi, Andrew Sobering, Sensei Buma, Colton Walsh, Shihan Beauchamp (missing from photo) - Keaton Crouse, Catherine Clement, Peter Buma, Chris Johnson.



Part of the Therien team that dominated the podium in Gatineau. Front (left): Ashley Johnson, Kathryn Johnson, Kyle O'Reilly, Brandon Arruda; Middle (left) - Alex Angel, Daemon O'Reilly, Sarah Netherwood, Deanna Angel, Quinn Angel; Back (left) - Shihan Beauchamp, Sensei Buma (missing from photo) - Jason McDonald, Natasha Pauze, Martin Marleau.



L'il Dragon members won big at their first competition! Front (left) - Spencer Kelly, Chase VanWylick, Karina Arruda; Middle (left) - Taylor O'Reilly, Kelsey Angel, Sebastian Hebert, Kessa Young, Dylan VanWylick; Back (left) - Shihan Beauchamp, Sensei Buma, Kyoshi John Therein.

Wigney, Backes post first shutouts of WDLHL season

WINCHESTER — Barb Wigney and Roxanne Backes registered the first shutouts of the 2004-05 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season backing their respected teams to their second victories in as many starts.

Backes was in the nets as the Gold Diggers opened Sunday's (Oct. 10) three game card with a 3-0 decision over White Lightning in the 8 am contest. Wigney then took centre stage in the 9 am match and was between the pipes as the Reds whitewashed the Maroons by the same 3-0 count.

Maggie Stewart was the hero in the 10 am game scoring a pair of second-half markers as the Teal Classics erased a 2-0 half-time deficit and tied the Blues 2-2.

The Blues had taken a 2-0 lead in the opening half on unassisted markers by Sheri Richer at 9:43 and Suki Beavers with 38 seconds before the intermission. Stewart then went to work in the second session and connected for her first goal after being set up by Kim McDiarmid at 17:37 and her second, and the tying goal at the 8:55 mark. McDiarmid and Jackie Boulanger engineered the final scoring play.

Kristi Wade (Classics) and Joanne Saunders (Blues) were the opposing goalies.

Gold captain Sandy Roy potted a pair of goals, her fourth and fifth of the season, leading the Diggers to a 3-0 win over the Lightning. Roy's first was set up by Laura McDonell and Gail Smith-Rutley at 17:50 and proved to be the game-winner. McDonell then made it 2-0 finishing off a play started by Dianne Lapier and Smith-Rutley with 7:34 left in the half. Roy made it a 3-0 final burying a McDonell feed at 18:45 of the second stanza. Backes posted the shutout.

Julie Cyr used a relay from Leanne Eckard to put the Reds up 1-0 on the Maroons at 19:18 of the first half. Her marker stood up as the winner thanks to the flawless net-minding provided by Barb Wigney.

Stacy Van Boxtel made it 2-0 cashing in a pass provided by Cheryle Canning and Kim Perry 1:47 before the intermission. Cheryl Hamilton's goal at 19:25 of the second made it a 3-0 final. Leanne Findlay and Karen Cooper picked up assists on the play.

After two weeks of action Gold (2-0-0) and Reds (2-0-0) are tied with four points. The Classics (0-0-2) have two while White (0-1-1) and Blues (0-1-1) each have one point. The Maroons (0-2-0) are still winless.

Sandy Roy of Gold tops the points parade with five goals (5-0-5). The Reds' Cheryle Hamilton (3-1-4) has four points, as does Laura McDonell (2-2-4) of Gold.

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Tournament of Kings this weekend

BROCKVILLE — Winchester hockey players will see action in the 2004 Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Kings tournament this weekend (Oct. 15 - 17) in Brockville.

Games being contested at both of Brockville's hockey venues, the Youth Arena and the Memorial Centre with the tournament featuring AA/AAA hockey played at three levels: Minor Pee Wee, Minor Bantam, and Major Bantam with top-calibre teams from the Toronto and Ottawa areas participating.

Kings players from the Winchester area include: Peter Klein-Swormink and Josh Stubbings - Minor Pee Wee; Justin Comeau and Ryan Hay - Minor Bantam and Brodie Boulanger - Major Bantam.

Come out and enjoy the action! Admission is free.

Rangers, Cyclones win on WTHL opening night

WINCHESTER — Chris Hart jammed home the game-winning goal in the dying minutes of the opening game of the 2004-05 Winchester Town Hockey League season.

Hart snapped a 3-3 tie when he pushed a Gary McInnis rebound in under Gregg Griffith's pad. The late goal gave Craig Holmes' Country Kitchen Cyclones a 4-3 victory over Dereck "Wendell" Holmes and his Winchester Flyers in the opening game of the Tuesday (Oct. 6) twin bill.

Chad Valcour paced the Cyclones offence cashing in two goals. Hart and Jason Pickard snapped in the singles. Pickard, McInnis, Aaron Sherrer, Dave Summers, Derek Rintoul and Craig Holmes drew the assists and Andrew Colbourn registered the "W".

Jeff Holmes, Wes Corey and "Wendell" Holmes replied for the Winchester Flyers. Corey, Chris Van Bridger, Troy McNaughton and Adrian Price picked up the assists and Gregg Griffith suffered the one-goal setback.

Game two produced a 5-2 win for John Guy and the Ben's Gas Bar Rangers over Doug Rigby's Boyd Chrysler Rams. Al Christophersen cracked both goals in behind Ranger Craig "JB" Smith while Chad Valcour counted two of the five Ranger markers. Josh "Champ" Mclean, Chris Williams and Scott Baldwin were the other marksmen.

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Jets to play first game in Metcalfe

METCALFE — Four games into the 2004-05 Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League season the defending Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets will finally skate on home ice.

Friday (Oct. 15) night the Jets are slated to play host to the South Ottawa Canadians at 8:15 pm. It is the first action at the Larry Robinson Arena for the fourth-place Jets who hold a 3-1-0-0 record and stand with six points, three behind both the Canadians and Ottawa West Golden Knights who sport matching 4-1-0-1 records. The Clarence Creek Beavers (3-3-1-0) have seven points and the Gatineau Mustangs (1-6-1-0) have three.

Metcalfe's most recent decision was a 5-4 victory over the Mustangs in Gatineau on Sun., Oct. 10.

Metcalfe general manager Kendell Skillen reported the Jets were behind and had to battle back to get the win. He also said the fact the team had 10 days off without any practice time was quite evident. "We looked pretty rusty," he added.

Following Friday's (Oct. 15) home date, the Jets are in Clarence Creek on Sun., Oct. 17 for a 2:15 pm matinee with the Beavers.

Devils

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But we kept putting them (R/O) to the line in the second half and that hurt us," he said.

R/O coach Bob Thompson agreed that his team won it on those foul shots. The Lancers were good on 10 of 27 second-half opportunities and hit seven of 19 on the fourth quarter while draining just three buckets from the floor.

Groves complimented his squad for their efforts from the line as they hit for 10 points on 21 attempts but came up one basket short of a victory.

Kelsey Hilborn powered the North Dundas offence clicking in 13 points. Laura Melenhorst (6), Emily Vingerhoeds (5), Jessica Lynch (2), Heather Trudeau (1), and Erin Brown (1) completed the scoring.

Cassidy O'Neil dropped in 10 points for the Lancers. Tonya McMonagle recorded the only three-point of the game.

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Geggie's backs veteran stock car pilot

WINCHESTER — Dirt track stock car racing is like most other sports. It takes team work to be successful. From the weekend volunteers who turn the wrenches to the sponsors who watch quietly from the stands, all of the nuts and bolts have to be in place to make the machinery tick.

One of those background supporters is Winchester business man Robert Geggie who is backing one of the top stock car wheel men in the sport — Dave "The Slip" Heaslip.

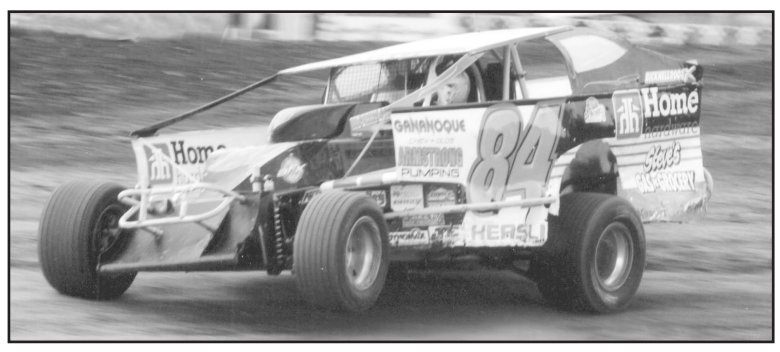
Since he first started racing in 1960 David Heaslip has acquired the nickname "The Slip" for the way he slides around the opposition drivers on his way to another checkered flag.

According to DIRT Motor Sports, the sanctioning body of all of the DIRT tracks in the northeastern United States and Canada, the 61-year-old is listed in the top five in two categories. He is fifth in all-time 358 Modified feature wins with 100. That's from 1983 to 2002 and includes 440 drivers, 34 tracks and 3,713 events. The Smiths Falls driver is also fifth in all-time track championships in the 358 Modified Division with seven titles (three at Cornwall Motor Speedway, two at Autodrome Edelweiss, one at Can-Am and one at Frogtown). The track championships list was last updated in 2002 and included 248 drivers.

Heaslip is the reigning champ among 56 drivers at Cornwall winning 39 times in 286 races (all stats updated in 2002). He also has notched 20 feature wins at Edelweiss, good enough for third place in a field of 37 drivers. With 13 victories in the books he holds down fifth place in the Modified standings at Frogtown.

This past season Heaslip recorded four feature wins at Frogtown Speedway at Hogansburg, N.Y. and was named 358 Modified champion. He was also third in track points at Cornwall Motor Speedway and had two feature wins at Edelweiss Speedway at Gatineau Quebec.





Dave "The Slip" Heaslip (top photo) claimed the 2004 358 Modified track championship at Frogtown Speedway in Hogansburg, N.Y. winning four feature races. Heaslip (above) in action this season at his favorite track, the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

In spite of taking the track championship in northern New York, Heaslip figures he had a bad year of racing, pointing to some breakdowns and bad luck. Still, he felt the year was marked with several successful events.

LOCAL BACKERS

The No. 84 team has some local connections, the most significant being the car's main sponsor Geggie's Home Hardware. Winchester's Robert Geggie threw his support behind the team this spring and helped the No. 84 crew debut their new car by putting it on display in his store parking lot.

Heaslip, the owner of Falls Iron and Metal in Smiths Falls, said without people like Geggie showing an interest he wouldn't be racing, noting racing is still a hobby for him while many of the opposition drivers treat the sport as a full-time occupation.

Two of the volunteer crew members call Dundas County home. Blain Hodgson of Williamsburg and Jerry Michalicka of Morrisburg help keep No. 84 on the track each weekend. Roger Soucy of Ottawa and Billy Hitchcock of Smiths Falls complete the roster of regular wrenches.

Hodgson supplied some technical data on No. 84 explaining it runs in the 358 Modified Division, and is powered by a 650 HP Chevy small block engine which is bolted into a Bicknell Chassis. It takes $200 to purchase one racing tire and fuel is tagged at $8 (U.S.) a gallon.

"The engine is worth $30,000 and the chassis $25,000. These stock cars are pretty sophisticated machines. They are expensive and that's where sponsors like Bob Geggie are so important to us," noted Hodgson. He also pointed out that Brian Armstrong of Armstrong Pumping Services, Steven Barkley of Steve's Gas and Grocery, of Arnprior and Ron Aubin of Alexandria Home Hardware also make major contributions to the cause. There is also a list of eight suppliers and service companies who support the operation.

Hodgson reported the 2004 No. 84 has been sold and a 2005 model has been ordered. "Racing is finished for the season so things are quiet now. But after Christmas we will be back in the shop putting the new car together."

Sandy Row hole-in-one

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Taking advantage of the great fall conditions Sue Alexander recently played a round of golf at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Her tour around the South Mountain links resulted in her earning a place on the club's list of "Aces". Alexander popped in a hole-in-one on No. 4.

Tough week for Pee Wee Kings

NAVAN — After defeating Cumberland in a earlier ODMHA encounter the Rideau St. Lawrence Pee Wee Kings motored to Navan to face off against the Barons.

The Kings might have gone into the Oct. 2 game a little too confident because they squandered a third-period lead and dropped a 5-3 decision to the Barons. Scoring for the Kings were Ryan Vincent, Shayne Morden and Josh Pitt. Jayson Harmer, Dylan Casselman and Cody Johnson picked up the assists. Michael Lalande played a strong game in nets.

The next day the Kings hosted Kingston. This game saw the Kings spending a lot of time in the penalty box and Kingston capitalized on the extra-man situations on their way to a 5-2 victory. King goal scorers were Jordan Moran and Cody Johnson. Assisting on the second goal was Jayson Harmer. Between the pipes in a very heated game was a cool and calm Tyler Gallinger.

The Kings challenged the Gloucester Rangers on their home ice on Oct. 5 and suffered their third straight loss, a 4-2 decision. The Kings played a better game, but the Rangers managed to ice the win by putting a fourth shot into the Kings' empty net. Scoring for the Kings were Derek Froats, with an assist from Dylan Casselman, and Jordan Moran, with help from Casey Crooke.

The Kings were in Markham on Thanksgiving weekend competing in the Markham Islanders Fall Classic.

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Silver medalists

A weary squad of Nationview soccer players collapsed in a heap for a team photo after playing their fifth match of the day in the 2004 senior boys elementary tournament. The host Reds dropped a 2-nil decision to St. Michael's in the title match. The 2004 Reds are (not in order): Nathan Sluiskes, Wade Hetherington, Cameron Shaw, James Shaw, Richard Overholt, Reid Greenough, Rowan Morkis, Kurtis Byrd, Curtis Bassindale, Jesse McNeilly, Trevor Havekes, Trevor Hehn, Shawn Bufton, Matt Byrd, Brett Baker, Scott Hallam, Jordan Havekes. The Reds were coached by Orlando Andrella and assistant coach Jim Shaw.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Elementary School Championship

Nationview Reds finish second in senior soccer tournament

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Playing their fifth game of the day the Nationview Reds slowed slightly and came up a little short of winning the 2004 Senior Boys Elementary School soccer championship.

Nationview Public School was the site of this year's soccer showdown and featured a solid effort by the host Reds who battled their way into the title match against a strong side from St. Michael's High School in Kemptville.

The St. Mike's squad prevailed in the championship game registering a 2-nil victory over the Reds who had left the field after fighting their way to a 3-2 win over South Branch in a late semi-final contest.

Wade Hetherington, Cameron Shaw and Jordan Havekes booted in the goals in that 3-2 decision over South Branch.

Nationview opened the tournament edging Prince of Wales 1-0 on a Brett Baker goal. The Reds then clinched their division titles by playing both Maynard and St. Mary's to 1-1 draws.

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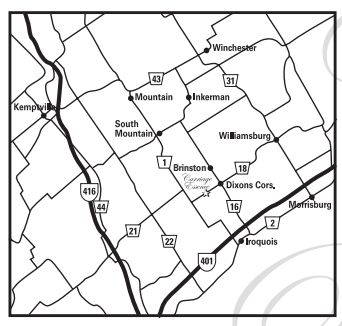

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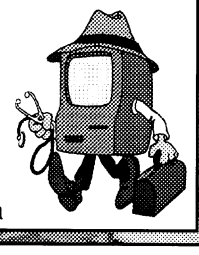

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FOR SALE– Hay, large square bales. Call 774-3309.
30-31

Farm

FOR SALE – Tractor, 1030 Massey Ferguson, 4WD, with solid cab, very good condition, $8,000, attached snowblower, Agro Trend, $600. 821-5200.
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WANTED TO BUY – 1,000 bales of hay. Phone 448-2755.
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Household

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FOR SALE – Bull, Blonde cross with Charolais, 9-months old, no horns, $750. Also purebred Blonde heifer calves, no papers, $500 each. Call 613-443-5307.
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FOR SALE – Bull, Simmental cross with red Angus, 8-months old, no horns, $700. Call 613-443-5307.
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Coming Events

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27-32c

TOM WILSON AND BORDER BLUEGRASS
Will be entertaining at the Brinston United Church on Sun., Oct. 17 from 7:30-9:00 pm. Refreshments to follow. Tickets are $5 per person. Please call Rita Cooper, 652-2411 for tickets.
28-30c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Bob Graham and Nicole Lalande, Sat., Oct. 23, Greely Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am. Age of Majority required.
29-31

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 14 and 15, 6-8:30 pm and Sat., Oct. 16, 9-11 am. Gently used clothing and household, games, books and toys.
29-30

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND TEA
Of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Sat., Oct. 16, 1-3 pm, North Dundas High School. Admission $1. Tea Room 1:30-3 pm, $3. Baking, Toonie table, books, crafts, fresh produce, Dutch table, White Elephant, cheese and honey table, silent auction.
29-30

TURKEY ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Winchester United Church, Mon., Oct. 18. Settings at 4:45 pm, 6 pm and 7 pm. Adults $10, children 12 and under $5, pre-schoolers free. Tickets and take out orders available at the Church office 774-2512 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9 am-12 noon, or from Clara's Dressmaking 774-3252.
29-30

Coming Events continue on next page

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain will be held on Sun., Oct. 17 at 7:30 pm with the Rev. Carol Bain as guest speaker. Special music by Winchester Baptist Choir. Refreshments will be served.
29-30

HARMONY CHURCH
Celebrates 119 years of ministry with a Southern Gospel Concert featuring award winning singer Andrew Martin, Sat., Oct. 23 at 7 pm. Everyone welcome.
29-30c

OKTOBERFEST EVENING
Chesterville Legion, Fri., Oct. 29 at 5:30 pm. Traditional food and music.
30-32c

GOSPEL CONCERT
At St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Fri., Oct 22 at 7:30 pm. Featuring Matilda Trio and Friends. Reception following.
30-31c

WELCOME WAGON BRIDAL SHOWCASE
Cornwall Civic Complex, Mon., Oct. 18 at 6 pm. Fashion Show, door prizes, displays, gift bags. Brides free invitation. Call Lorraine, 613-360-6453.
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BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH
13th Annual Craft and Gift Show
Sat., Oct.30, Matilda Hall, Dixion's Corners, 9 am. Hot and cold lunch served. **Over 45 vendors featuring fantastic arts, crafts, woodwork and gifts.** Kid's Corner. Admission $1, under 12 free.
30-32c

BAZAAR AND TEA
Winchester Springs United Church
Sat., Oct. 23 from 2-4 pm. Baking, crafts, jams, white elephant, plants and produce. Free admission.
30-31

130th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Hulbert and Valley United Church
Sun., Oct. 24, 11 am, guest speaker is Mary Cook. **Ham Supper Tues., Oct. 26** beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10; children under 12, $4; pre-schoolers free. Take-outs available.
30-31

VERNON COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
Regular monthly dance will be held Fri., Oct. 15, 8 pm, at the **Greely Legion Hall**, Mitch Owens Drive. Everyone welcome. Musicians free.
30c

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES FOR WOMEN OF SDG&A
Is recruiting volunteers to support survivors of sexual violence on their info-support line. Training begins at the end of October. For more information, call Sylvie at 932-1755.
30c

50 YEARS IN CANADA
The Derks' family invites friends and neighbors to come and celebrate their 50 years in Canada. Please join us at the Legion in Chesterville on Sat., Oct. 23 at 8:30 pm.
30-31c

FASHION SHOW
Optionnel Women's Wear, Sun., Oct. 17, at 1 pm. Williamsburg United Church. Admission $5. $5 off any purchase made at the show. Refreshments served. Sponsored by the Girl Guides.
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WINCHESTER UNITED YOUTH GROUP
Another exciting year of activities and fun begins Sun., Oct. 17 at 7 pm at Winchester United Church. All youth 12 years and up are invited. For information call Valerie Flowers at 774-5155.
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BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Sun., Oct. 17, 11 am: Guest speaker: Victoria Fillier, followed by a cold potluck dinner. **Sunday Evening at 7:30 pm:** Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass. $5 admission, refreshments to follow. For tickets call Rita 613-652-2411. **Wed., Oct. 20 starting at 4:30 pm, Roast Beef dinner:** Adults $10, children 6-15 years $5; 5 and under free. Maximum family of more than 2 children is $30. Take-outs available. All welcome.
30c

COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION
Diabetes and Foot Care: What you need to know? Speaker: Jane Olson, RD Foot Care Nurse. Wed., Oct. 20, 7-8:30 pm. Conference Room, lower level, WDMH.
30c

WINCHESTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Meets Tues., Oct. 19, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Mr. Straby will speak about his lifetime collection of gramophones, records, and early cylinders.
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Yard Sale

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 16 8 am-2 pm, 1157 Highway 31, north of Winchester. Double bed, humidifier, window air conditioner, desk, toys, books.
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BEER BOTTLE & BEER CAN DRIVE
in Russell & Metcalfe
On Sat., Oct. 16, the Minor PeeWee Rep 'B' River Rats hockey team will be holding a beer bottle and beer can fundraiser. We will be going door-to-door collecting empty bottles and cans. This is a great way to get those empty bottles and cans out of your garages and basements before winter sets in, and a wonderful way to support our community team. Your donations will be very much appreciated.
Thank you in advance.

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, BEEF CATTLE, HAY, AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
At 1326 Limerick Road, R.R. #2 Oxford Station. From Kemptville, travel south on Highway 416, 11 km, exit #24 Oxford Station Road (County Road 20), turn right and travel west 5 km to end of the road, turn left on Limerick Road, travel south 3 km (farm on the left) – OR – from North Augusta, travel east on Branch Road, turn left on County Road 18, then right on Limerick Road. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
commencing at 10 am
Order of Sale
Antiques sell first, then smalls, machinery and cattle
at approximately 1:30 pm
Having sold our farm, we offer the following:
Crossbred Beef Cattle: 45 head of Charolais cross, Simmental cross, Angus cross and BWF consisting of 14 cow/calf pairs of which 8 have heifer calves and 6 have steer calves from newborn to 600 lbs (calves all sired by Charolais bull). Some calves will be sold separately; 8 heifers bred for spring; 3 bred second calf heifers due early winter; 2-year old Simmental cross bull. Cows and heifers will be pregnancy checked.
Machinery: Ford 6710, 4WD tractor with Ford 777F loader with industrial bucket and cab, 72 hp; Ford 4600 tractor, 3060 hours, 52 hp, like new; NH 630 round baler, 4x4 hard core; NH 488 haybine, 9'; NH 256 side rake; Martin 12-ton wagon with 8'x16' steel rack for round or big square bales; JD 6-ton wagon with 16' wooden flat rack; NH 680 manure spreader with hydraulic gate; Bush Hog 11' hydraulic discs; IH 10' wheel cultivator; Kverneland 4-furrow plow, 16" bottoms, auto reset; Kverneland 4-furrow plow, 12" bottoms, trip beam; IH 3-furrow trail plow; IH grain seeder on steel (older); 12' chain harrows; 3-pt. hitch potato digger (new); McKee 6' snowblower, 3-pt. hitch; 2 round bale feeders; electric fencer; pressure washer, 2 hydraulic cylinders; assorted lumber (recently sawed) spruce, ash and poplar, various lengths and sizes; cedar posts; rubber tired horse express wagon; light horse show buggy; single horse sleigh (like new); single set of driving harness; Alfa-Laval 1-1/2" glass pipeline for 44 cows; 4 De-Laval milkers; 2 milk meters; De-Laval vacuum pump; 400 gallon Surge bulk tank.
Hay: Approximately 400 round bales of hay, 4'x4' hard core, this year's first cut crop, never rained on, some alfalfa and some red clover mix.
Antique Furniture: Oak china cabinet with bow front glass door, 1830s circa, unique; small half-round china cabinet; small oak showcase; single brass bed; parlor tables; sheet music stand with mirror; Gingerbread clock; brass hanging lamp, no shade; ash dining room table; dresser with mirror; antique 2-piece fancy velvet settee set; 3 pressback chairs; old wooden post office cabinet (pigeon holes); old parlor stove; 2-door airtight stove; metal ice box; wooden, iron and metal beds; antique framed mirror; washboard; wash bowl and pitcher; old records; many other unlisted items.
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AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, AND VEHICLES
For Hans Schroer
RR 3, Forest Road, Williamsburg, Ontario. Just north of Williamsburg, off County Road 31.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
commencing at 11 am
White #1370, 4WD tractor, diesel, clean; MF #165 diesel tractor, clean; IH #434 diesel tractor; MF #65 gas tractor, looks like new; Ferguson 2085 gas tractor; Dave Bradley 2 wheel garden tractor; White 6085, 2WD, cab and air, only 2,000 hours, nice; Ford #800 gas tractor; Ford # 8N gas tractor; Belarus #255, 30 hp, diesel tractor, 600 hours; IH #444 gas tractor, PS; Nissan #50, 5,000 lb forklift, side shift; MF front end loader; McKee snowblower; 1997 Chrysler Concorde car; 1991 Chev 1500 diesel truck, 4x4; Mercedes 300 diesel turbo car, 1984 clean, looks like new; Kawasaki 175cc dirt bike; Honda CR125 dirt bike; Industrial compressor, 5-1/2 hp; lathe, standard, Modern 12"x30", 110 volt; tires and wheels; new parts washer; leaf blower; utility 9'x5' dump trailer; valve grinder, 110 volts; hydraulic cylinders; welder; new parts; 10-ton Havaloch trailer; NH 718 harvester; Overum 3-furrow, plow; Papec harvester box and wagon; IH grinder mixer; Harmon 8' stone rake; Oliver 3-furrow plow; Overum 3-furrow root plow; IH 3-pt hitch cultivator; rear end loader; NI round baler; IH 13-row seed drill; MF 7' side mower; plus wagon load of small items and tools.
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commencing at 1 pm
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NOTE: No small items - a one hour sale
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
PROPRIETOR
Trevor Dean
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, DECOYS, FISHING TACKLE AND MARINE ARTICLES, STUART MCCORMICK PAINTING AND MORE
To be held at the Maxville and District Sports Complex, Fair Street, Maxville, Ontario. From Highway 43, turn north onto Highland Road, travel 9 km to Fair Street, turn east – OR – from Highway 417 take Highland Road exit, travel south 7 km to Fair Street.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
commencing at 9:30 am
Viewing: 8:30 am day of sale
Early 2-door wardrobe with drawer in bottom; 2-door mahogany bookcase with bevelled glass doors and drawer; floor model oak and plate glass showcase; Chatham hoosier cupboard; oak sideboard; Empire-style dresser; oak princess dresser; small hanging cupboard; walnut Victorian parlor table; drop leaf parlor table and others; open washstand; maple washstand and others; oak rocker; console table with 3 leaves; 4 chairs; set of 6 quarter-cut oak t-back kitchen chairs; ornate walnut Dominion pump organ with burl walnut trim; organ stool; wire back couch; early school desk for 2 with attached bench; piano bench; stacking tables; Mission style rocker; blanket box; small one-door pine stand; mahogany writing desk; large pine box in old red; dovetailed box in old blue; old too- boxes; spinning wheel; wool winder; quarter cut oak door with tin caramel glass windows; 3 old pine doors; pine harvest table, repro; small pine corner cupboard, repro; Stuart McCormick painting 36x26 including frame (Autumn Glengarry 1960); pictures; prints and paintings including Kierstead, Bartlett, F. Robson and Janey Poapst; crocks and jugs; iron and brass store candy scale; butter bowl; old "Mike" radio; military buttons; old Christmas decorations; Coca Cola picnic cooler; deck of cards from Elliot's Texaco (Dickinson's Landing); old windup and battery operated toys; advertising signs; cast iron toys; wooden advertising boxes; old paper advertising; hooked rugs; good old quilts.
Fishing Tackle and Marine Articles: Decoys: Black duck by Nichol (Smiths Falls), Red head by Jones (Prince Edward County), Whistler by Bicum (Prescott), dead duck floater board; 2 pflueger reels in box (Akron & Summit); old wooden lures; old brass reels; old folding anchor; ship's compass and lantern; brass propeller; Elgin 7 hp outboard (50 or 60s); police siren; surveyor's theodolite (T. Cooke & Sons London); old tin airplane; old radio tubes and tester; Peugot bicycle; brass Fire King lantern; live traps; rifle cleaning rods including WWII; bayonet; cream can; oxen yoke; old tools including levels, chisels, planes; timber stamp hammer (Ottawa River); heavy iron railroad wrenches; large selection of books including comics, Boy Scout Books, Marine, RCAF, old magazines, Grace Campbell and more.
Excellent Selection of Glass and China: Royal Doulton set of dinnerware with serving pieces (Hereford D6165); Royal Tudorware dessert set; carnival; depression; Royal Doulton figurines; Beswick; Hummels; McCoy; retro canister set and glasses; O.C. Japan; Nippon; Fire King; Staffordshire; chalkware and many other pieces.
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1422 Chemin Joanisse, Hammond, Ontario. 4 miles north of Golf Course – OR – from Rockland, 6 miles south, in front of Church on St. Jean Street. Follow Auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
commencing at 11 am
Viewing at 9 am day of sale
Household Furniture: Hotpoint white refrigerator; white GE stove; white freezer; double bed frame with dresser and lamps; 3/4 bed frame; Brother #750 fax machine; computer desk; single water bed; apartment size washer and dryer; microwave; living room set: couch and chair; lamps; end tables; pictures and frames; Singer sewing machine with cabinet and bench; two 13" color TVs; TV stand; black and white 24" TV; Britannica encyclopedia, complete; many other books; stereo/radio (cabinet model); cast iron pots; wine rack; dishes; small electric appliances; Sears vacuum; round table; wooden poker table; 21" color computer monitor; chinese wok; Sears food processor; punch bowl set; fondu set; 3 glass platters; ceramic turkey platter; 3 lazy-susans, silver plated; onion soup bowl set; blender; 2 Wedgewood crystal vases; lunch cooler; exerciser; Obus Form back and seat; Franklin woodstove; many unlisted items.
Farm Machinery: MF diesel #135 tractor and loader; set of tractor chains; MF #10 baler; MF hay mower, 7' cut; MF side rake, needs repairs; 1985 4-ton INT truck, engine 7.3; Douglas 72" wide finishing lawn mower, 5 years; Bush Hog; post-hole digger; small utility trailer; set of discs; ditch plow; 2-furrow hydraulic plow; John Deere lawn tractor #210; Bowdens lawn tractor, no motor; forklift for labled hay, many unlisted items.
Miscellaneous: 3 rolls of 40-rod page wire fencing; 2 GM fiberglass truck caps; snowmobile trailer, double, 10'; 1998 Formula 3 long track Ski-doo, Ski-doo suits, helmets, etc.; 20" BBQ spit for Mishoui; canoe and paddles; gas pump; gas lawn mower; propane BBQ; picnic table; patio chairs; wood loveseat with attached table; outdoor bench; bug screen; 20' pool blanket roller; in-ground pool diving board; creepy crawler; milk cans; electric welder; 2 English horse saddles;1 western saddle; other horse equipment; lots of garden and lawn tools; many more unlisted items.
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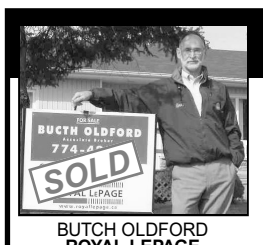

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Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Notice of Proposed Sale of Surplus Land
Section 268 of the Municipal Act, 2001

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry proposes to dispose of the following parcel(s) of land in accordance with the provisions of Section 268 of the Municipal Act, 2001.

Former Township of Winchester, Township of North Dundas

Specifically described as
Part of Lot 1, Concession 7,
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Additional information is available by calling the undersigned at
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
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Estate of
the late Lionel (Red) Leroux
Civic #18277 Glen Road. From Highway 401 Exit #796 (Boundary Road), turn north, travel to bottom of overpass, turn east on Glen Road, travel approximately 2 km. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
commencing at 10:30 am sharp
SALE ORDER
Household effects to be followed by tools and machinery.
Property at 1:30 sharp

Property: To be auctioned shall be a farm known as Part Lots 6, 7, and 8, Concession 3, Township of South Glengarry (formerly Charlottenburg Township). This property consists of the original 2-storey, 3-bedroom farm house (approximately 1800 sq. ft.) and older post and beam barn that would be ideal for beef or horses and three out-buildings: tool shed 16x24, pole shed 21x56, pole shed 20x45. Total acreage is approximately 140 acres with approximately 100 acres cleared and the balance being both hard and soft wood bush. Hardwood bush is equipped with maple sugar shack that was operational up until 2003. This property is located just east of a residential development known as Glendale Subdivision and has quick and easy access to Highway 401 which would possibly appeal to speculators or developers. Removed from the original farm has been 1 building lot, approximately 1.6 acres along the southwest side. This farm must be seen to be appreciated and could prove to have many possibilities.

Terms of Property Sale: Property to be auctioned at 1:30 pm and to be sold with executors approval of the final bid. Purchaser shall pay 5% down, day of sale, with balance due upon closing within 30 days or less. Purchaser will pay all his or her legal and/or survey fees.

Machinery: Small gas blue Ford tractor with 3-pt hitch and wet lines; NH #467 7' haybine; NH #273 square baler; MF 3-pt hitch hay mower; IH 3-furrow plow; MF 3-pt hitch disc; 30' Allied pipe elevator; 3-pt hitch fertilizer spreader; 3-pt hitch ditching bucket; 13-run Cockshutt grain drill; utility and bush trailers; Westeel-Rosco 4-ring grain bin, approximately 12' high, 16' across (like new); round bale feeder; cattle oiler; gates; two 200 gallon fuel tanks; hand and power tools including bench grinder, 10" table saw, new; aluminum extension ladder; push mower; platform scales; milk cans; log chains; quantity of scrap iron; approximately 1,000 small square bales of hay; approximately 50 small square bales of straw; 2 wagon loads of small farm related items.

Household Effects: GE refrigerator, white; Kenmore refrigerator, white; large dining room table with 6 cane-back chairs to match; dinette set; living room suite; 2 waterfalls bedroom suites; chest of drawers; waterfalls china cabinet; occasional chairs; washing machine; teak dresser; rocking chair; end tables; vacuum cleaner; small kitchen appliances and dishware; linens, bedding and more.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
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Preview from 8 am sale day only

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commencing at 10 am

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MUNICIPAL WATER SUPPLY UPGRADE

NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

The Township of North Dundas is carrying out a study to determine the water infrastructure requirements for the communities of Winchester and Morewood over the next twenty years. The project specifically targets the Winchester population within the existing water distribution system and the potential expansion of this system. The study will also review the possibility of implementing a communal water supply and distribution system in Morewood, which is currently serviced by private wells. This project is being completed in cooperation with the Township of Russell with the intent of utilizing a shared water source.

Opportunities for public input will be provided throughout the planning process and will include public consultation in the form of direct mailings to review agencies and interest groups, public meeting and/or open house. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, the Township of North Dundas intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of this project.

This study is being conducted under the Environmental Assessment Act and in accordance with the requirements of a Schedule B activity of a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact Mr. Howard Smith, Chief Administrative Officer, Township of North Dundas, 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0, Telephone (613)-774-2105.

This notice issued October 6, 2004.

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OBITUARIES

Adriana "Sjaan" Heuff

Adriana Heuff passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Oct. 3, 2004. She was 85.



She was born in Holland on Aug. 12, 1919, and immigrated with her husband in 1948. She lived in Morewood for the past 56 years.

She was the loving mother of Sjenny (Peter Lightfoot), Adriaan (Marilyn) and June (Larry Marcellus), all of Morewood. She was the cherished grandmother of Terri, Chris, Kurt and Pamela and great-grandmother to Reagan, Calla and Nicholas. She is survived by one sister Joop (Bas Brand) of Holland. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Adriaan, her son Adrie, her parents Johanna and Kors Dubbelman and two sisters Annie and Sjaantje.

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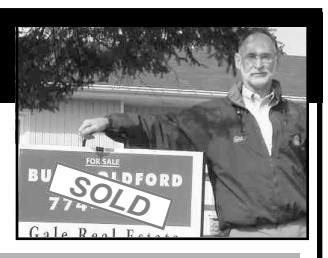

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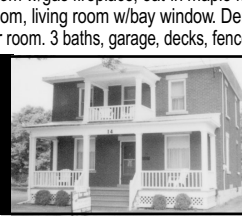

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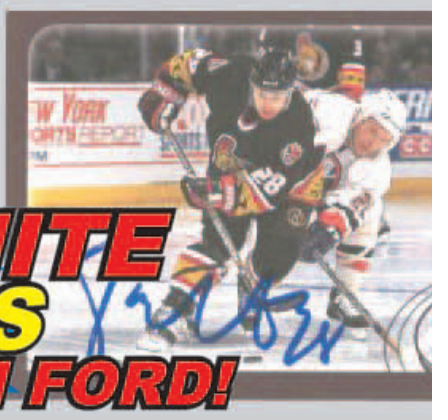

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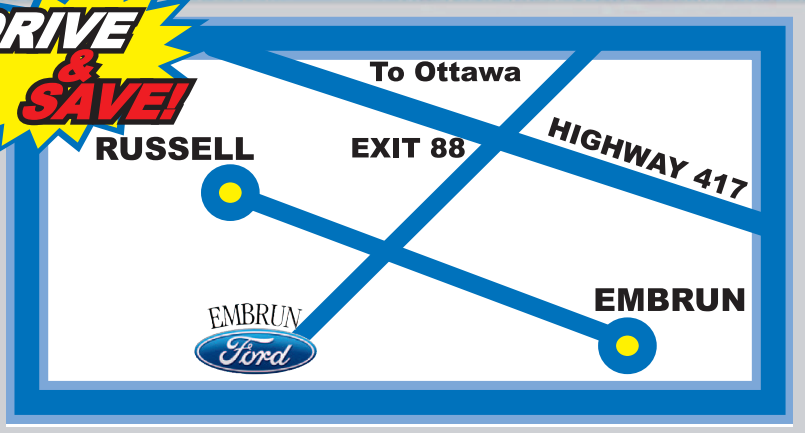

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