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Library closure decision on hold

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The fate of the South Mountain library branch may not be known until next year. This uncertain information was brought to North Dundas council Monday (Sept. 27) by SD&G County Library CEO Rudi Denham.

Last March it was announced that the South Mountain library would be closed in April, but that deadline was then extended until the end of the year. Since that time a Friends of the South Mountain Library group has formed and activity at the library has greatly increased. Denham gave council statistics showing that book circulation to the end of August this year, 4,324, is well over circulation for all of 2003.

Fate of South Mountain branch uncertain

"South Mountain has shown a significant increase in usage," said Denham. Still, she didn't go as far as saying the library in the village would remain. She mentioned that the library board is meeting tomorrow (Sept. 30) and that the next step in the decision-making process will be discussed.

The South Mountain branch is one of four in SD&G faced with possible closure. There are 19 branches in the United Counties and Denham explained the problem comes down to the difficulties of managing so many. "Operating 19 branches is not the most efficient way to run a library."

Denham said the library board will reach its decision late this year or in early January. This is when counties council will have begun budget discussions for next year. Denham said she plans to be aggressive with next year's budget request, and that how much money counties council is willing to spend will largely determine whether the branch in South Mountain is affordable. "I don't have any problem keeping it open if the funding is there," she said.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls is a member of the library board. Originally he voted in favor of closing four libraries but has since supported efforts to keep the South Mountain branch open. "I'm really proud of what they've done," he said, referring to the work of the Friends of the Library group. "If the library continues doing what it's doing, I don't see a problem with keeping it there." Runnalls also indicated that initial discussions around the closures were rushed.

It's also come to light that the library board does not have the final say on whether branches in SD&G should be closed. Denham said that the library board's decision on the South Mountain branch will ultimately come back to North Dundas council which will have final say. This led councillor Al Armstrong to question why the library board exists in the first place.

Discussion of the future of the South Mountain branch also included the possibility of moving it into Nationview Public School at the west end of the village. Demographic projections from the Upper Canada District School Board indicate that its facilities will be drastically under-used within 15 years.

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Want a bite?

Sampling the produce last weekend at Mountain Orchard was nine-year-old Kevan Devine. Apple season is in full swing and fruit lovers are coming from far and wide to the Clark Road orchard which is now in its 31st year of operation. Mountain Orchard is open daily 10 am to 5 pm until Thanksgiving.

Photo — Meagher

Hallville Rec still building thanks to township

by Sean Meagher

HALLVILLE — Hallville Park was swarming with local residents on Saturday during the annual Chicken Barbecue which raises money towards making improvements in the hamlet's park. This year's festivities were geared towards family entertainment which included face-painting, a dunk tank, a live musical performance and even a snake petting booth.

Large inflatable slide structures gave kids of all ages a thrill while a few feet away people who were brave enough to get into the dunk tank nervously waited for their family and friends to hit the switch with a baseball that would drop them into the cold water. An estimated 270 chicken dinners were sold according to Mary Cooke, treasurer of the Hallville Recreation Association. This year's barbecue was the first to be held at the new park land.

"All the kids from the community and around the community get involved with this and it's good for the parents too," said Cooke. She added the North Dundas Township donated $1,000 to help pay for renting the wagon ride, dunk tank and various other aspects of the barbecue. Cooke has been living in the Hallville area for 17 years, and helps organize the barbecues each year. She stressed that none of it would happen without help from volunteers.

"They play a huge part. We couldn't organize something like this without the help from volunteers," she said.

Just last year, the Hallville Recreation Association dwindled down to only two members and almost became defunct, if not for help from the township.

"We told the community that we were going to need help, or the association could not function," said Cooke. Her request was answered when three new young volunteers helped the association get back on track.

One main attraction at this year's barbecue fun day was the live musical performance of "Junkyard" Jonny Olsen. He gives an interactive show using household items to make music and rhythms.

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Surfacing

Emerging from the waters of the dunk tank at the Hallville Chicken Barbecue is Andy Laverie. The afternoon fundraiser on Saturday (Sept. 25) was organized by the Hallville Recreation Association. *Photo — Meagher*

Nine weeks to Parade of Lights

WINCHESTER — There is still a full harvest moon in the night sky and the 2004 Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights has been officially launched.

Eight members of the planning committee met yesterday (Sept. 28) morning and for the first time in the night-time extravaganza's eight-year history Winchester businessman John Adams did not chair the meeting.

After a seven-year stint as chairman of the Parade of Lights, Adams stepped down last December. Although she insisted she is filling the position on a interim basis, Winchester Video owner Sandie Puddephatt chaired the opening session.

The committee, looking to freshen up the evening's presentation, discussed a possible change to Saturday night or perhaps altering the parade route but eventually agreed that with the current format operating so smoothly, why tamper with success.

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Rural lobby growing for Ottawa de-amalgamation

by Kenneth Jackson

OTTAWA — What happens if the Ontario provincial government allows de-amalgamation in the City of Ottawa? That was the question Mike Maguire of the Ontario De-amalgamation Network tackled at a meeting last Wednesday (Sept. 22) at the Greely Community Centre.

"What we want to do is go back to the way it was before the amalgamation," said Maguire. "There were 10 individual municipalities and one regional." He said that since Jan. 1, 2001, when the city was amalgamated, things just haven't been working.

"The new City of Ottawa is financially strapped. We need to stop digging a hole," said the Kars resident about ever-increasing taxes, along with reduced services and capital reserves.

About 50 people showed up for the meeting and Maguire said he got the feeling everyone supported getting out of Ottawa. "Some people are really hurting," he said.

Maguire is not alone in this thinking. Joe Pacholik, the Manotick de-amalgamation representative agreed. "People are not happy with the situation, they are frustrated … especially the farmers," he said. "A mistake was made and it needs to be corrected, the rural area has lost its voice in the government."

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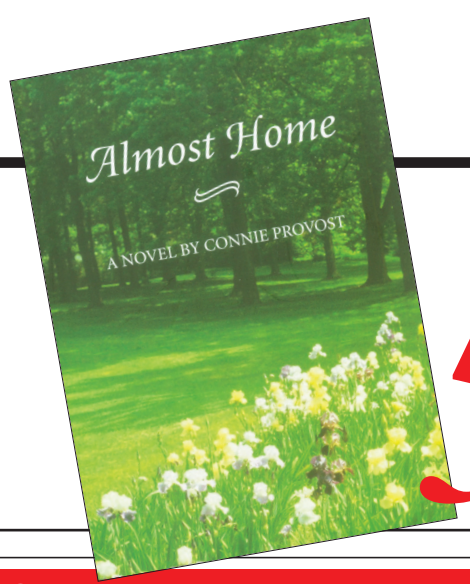

5 New romance novel penned by former principal of North Dundas District High School.

4 The wisdom of Lord Baden-Powell continues to guide youths, in a slightly revised form.



Saturday night with the Edsels

The Fabulous Edsels will be performing at the Chesterville Legion Saturday night (Oct. 2). The dance – for adults, not students – is being organized by the school council at North Dundas District High School. Proceeds will go toward new chairs for the gym. For ticket information call Tessy Broeren at 774-3558, Darlene Simms at 952-2353, or Kim Smith at 448-1822.

Continued from the front page...

Library

Former UCDSB trustee Maria Thompson, who lives in South Mountain, said the school board is interested in having the library move in. "If we miss this opportunity we may not get an invitation again," she said. In response Denham described how this type of partnership has been tried before with other libraries and that usage fell off abruptly.

Parade

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss, in charge of crowd and traffic control, said in the past the police estimated crowds to have reach in the neighborhood of 20,000. "Really, how do you judge success? If over 10,000 people come to Winchester every year, I would say people like our parade."

There will be several slight changes for the 2004 edition which is set for Fri., Dec. 3. The pre-parade entertainment will be changed to local talent, perhaps winners in Dairyfest's Winchester Idol contest and Christmas carols.

"We spent a lot of money last year to have Mary Lambert perform and at one point I counted 12 people watching. Many people just don't get to the main corner. They pick a spot to watch and stay there so they can leave quickly after the parade. It was too expensive, especially if no one was watching," explained Puddephatt.

There will also be few bands marching on Dec. 3. Last year seven took part and over $5,000 had to be raised through donations to cover the cost. This year four bands will take part, a move which will reduce the fundraising needed to cover an average cost of $700 per band.

Garnet Johnston reported that one band as already committed and he will recruit three others right away.

As always the committee is looking for volunteers to assist on parade night with pre-parade set up and crowd control.

Sandra Cheney of Brister Insurance Group who is sending out registration forms pointed out there still isn't any registration fee and the forms will be mailed from mid to late October.

Although there never has been any limit placed on the number of floats, Kathy Hardy, who organizes the floats each year, estimated between 60 and 70 is a workable number. Last year 80 entries wound their way through village streets.

Anyone needing answers to quick questions can call Sandie Puddephatt at Winchester Video at 774-5858.

De-amalgamation

"Ottawa just doesn't understand the area and couldn't unless they [councillors] were born on a farm," Pacholik added.

Maguire and Pacholik want to convince the provincial government to hold a binding referendum, but each is using his own unique methods.

Pacholik gathered a 2,700-name petition last year, which will be presented to the city's Agricultural Affairs Committee. Maguire is instead aiming for a single day of action, entitled "Friendly Thursday Reminder."

On April 14 next spring, 32 communities will join forces and send thousands of e-mails to Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty asking him for a binding referendum. Maguire expects more than 100,000 people will be involved. "This is not an opposition, just a friendly reminder," he added.

Another information meeting is set for tonight (Sept. 29) at 7:30 pm at the Osgoode Community Centre. The hope is to generate enough political pressure that the Ontario Liberals will be forced to allow a referendum.

Another meeting is set for Metcalfe on Oct. 6. Depending on participation in Metcalfe, further meetings could be held in Vernon and Kenmore.

For more information call Pacholik at 692-3888.

Hallville Rec

"What I like to do is to make all kinds of music with my junk," said Olsen, who also gets the kids involved by handing out drum sticks for them to bang on plastic drums made from buckets.

The dunk tank was one of the hot spots at the park where several people cooled off by plunging into the cold water. "Might as well get wet for a good cause," said Andy Laverie, who participated in the dunk tank to help raise money.

Money raised on Saturday will be put towards someday constructing a baseball diamond or soccer field in the park.

"The land's already been purchased so we'd like to use it to show people that something's being done with it," said Cooke, while handing out plates of chicken dinners to the lineups of people. The Hallville Recreation Association plans to organize a similar fun day next year with hopes of getting as good a turnout as was seen on Saturday.



Mid flight

A Family Fun Day is nothing without an air-bounce slide. Lea Zollinger, 12, flew down the slide at the Hallville Chicken Barbecue on Saturday. Photo — Meagher

Distrust all e-mails offering easy money

WINCHESTER — In the past couple of weeks local residents may have noticed the arrival of unusual e-mails on their computers. While the medium has changed, the messages and the scams remain very familiar.

They usually involve off-shore accounts and families or businesses looking for a safe place to transfer their vast fortunes — either cash, jewels or property. More recently, people are being told they won a lottery where the "winning numbers" were associated their e-mail address.

Remember, you will never win a prize for a contest you didn't enter. If you have won, you do not have to pay to collect your prize. It is their job to see that you receive what you have won.

Be wary of correspondence that fails to provide adequate contact information on the senders. Do not be taken in by "limited-time offers" that require a quick response or you will miss your opportunity at participating. Be leery of any business that needs to make outright claims of their legitimacy.

Nothing comes without a price, but the promise of "easy money," especially in the amounts this type of correspondence refers to, can be very tempting.

Be wary of any e-mails from unknown sources. Even if you are very cautious with your e-mail address, you may find one of these "scams" appearing on your computer. A little caution can go a long way in preventing these scams from continuing.

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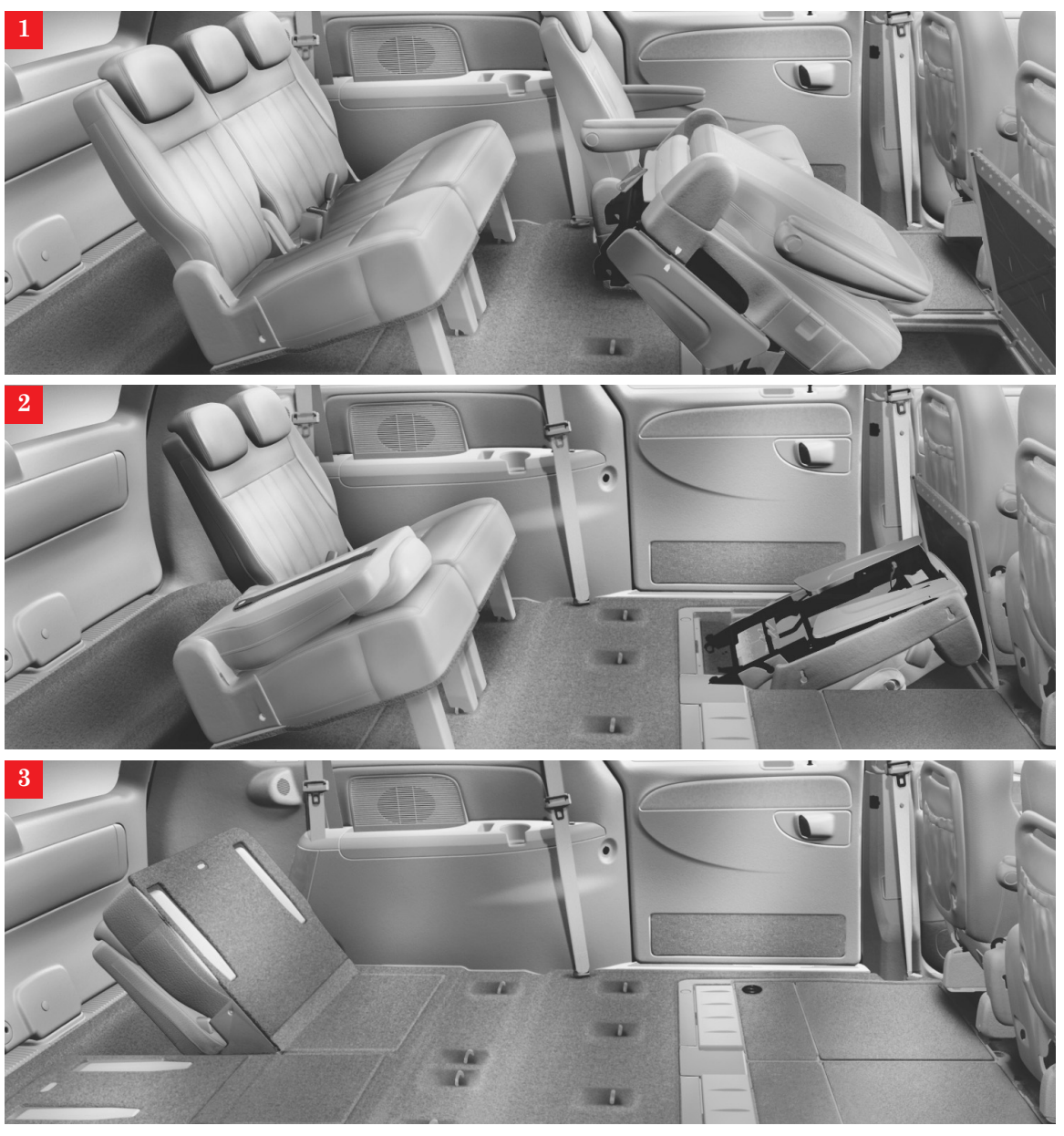

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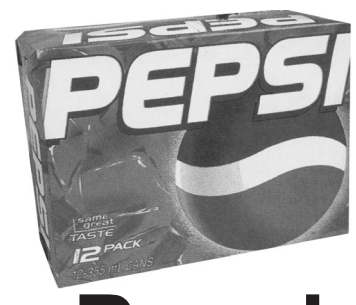

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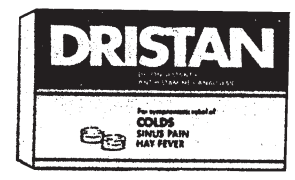

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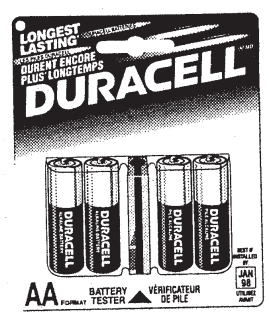

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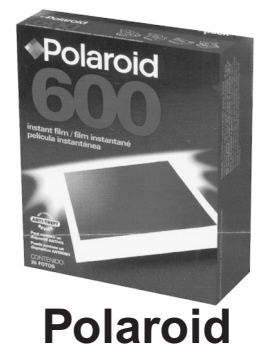

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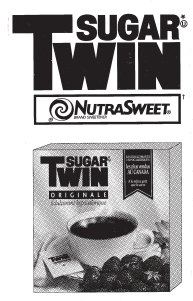

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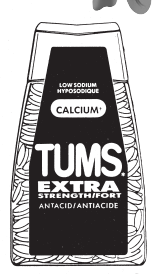

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Kids learn to love the outdoors with traditional Baden-Powell scouting

WINCHESTER — Local Baden-Powell Scouts are gearing up for another season of outdoor activities and camaraderie. Area leaders made the switch from the Scouts Canada organization to Baden-Powell Scouting (BP Scouting) last year and already have one successful season under the new banner.

"Scouting in Winchester has been around for over 40 years, we just changed the flag," said local organizer Bert Hill. He noted that the transition has been smooth. "Our registration went up by about 50 per cent," he added about the Winchester group.

There were a couple of reasons for the switch. The first one was money. There had been a rapid increase in the registration costs with Scouts Canada that was beginning to have an effect on local enrolment. "We were losing some people of modest income," said Hill. The registration cost for BP Scouting is less.

Another reason for the change was the increase in paperwork that Scouts Canada required from leaders. In the organization's attempts to be vigilant about the conduct of its leaders, a large burden of administration built up.

"The heart of the program is the leaders," said Hill. He pointed out that bogging leaders down with paperwork is not conducive to keeping them over the years. BP Scouting carefully screens its leaders with police checks, as does Scouts Canada, but has less regular paperwork. As well, within the BP organization, local groups are very much in control of their own programs and destinies.

BP Scouting is growing very quickly in Ontario. There are groups in Winchester, Mountain, Morewood and Williamsburg. "We're quite a hotbed of BP Scouting," noted Hill. Local scouting groups are open to both boys and girls.



Lord Baden-Powell wrote *Scouting for Boys* in 1908. The goal of scouting is to promote good citizenship; wholesome physical and mental development; and training in habits of observation, discipline, self-reliance, loyalty, and useful life skills.

"The great virtue of the program is that it encourages kids to get outdoors," said Hill. Throughout the season the scouts go on hikes, visit the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, go on fishing trips, and take part in other outdoor activities. The program refers to itself as "traditional" scouting and is based on the writings of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of the movement.

"It is also based on achieving goals," Hill added. Scouts earn badges based on skills they learn. Another benefit is the opportunity for scouts to interact with other kids.

BP Scouting groups are broken down as follows: Otters are aged five to seven; Timberwolves are aged eight to 10; Explorers are aged 11 to 14, and Senior Explorers are aged 15 to 17. All the local groups offer Otter and Timberwolf sections. Mountain has an Explorer section, which youth from other areas are welcome to join. There are currently no Senior Explorer sections.

Registration for Mountain and Winchester BP Scouting groups was held a couple of weeks ago, but it's not too late to get involved. In Winchester and Mountain meetings are held weekly, starting this week, and new members are still welcome. Call Bert Hill at 774-2047 for more information.



Harvest time

A North Stormont farmer discovered an additional "crop" in one of his fields on Sept. 22. Police seized 57 mature marijuana plants, valued at approximately $57,000, from the property. No arrests were made as a result of the seizure. Constable Pam Como is investigating.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

It is coming into bazaar time and one of the first will be held at Inkerman United Church on Sat., Oct. 2 and will run from 2 to 4 pm. There will be crafts, jams, produce and a bake table. And after the bake table has been decimated, which on the average takes 15 minutes, there will be a tea table with desserts. You can get ahead for your Thanksgiving meal and even, for the organized, get started on early Christmas shopping.

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At one time I considered learning to play the guitar. My husband even bought me an instrument. Unfortunately at that time I was nearly six months pregnant which made for difficulties. I shelved both any ambition and the guitar for a more suitable time.

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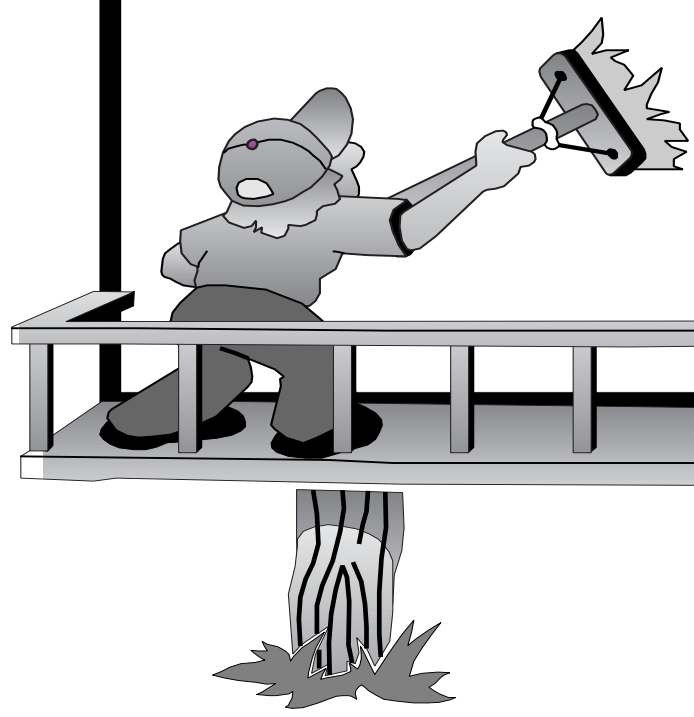

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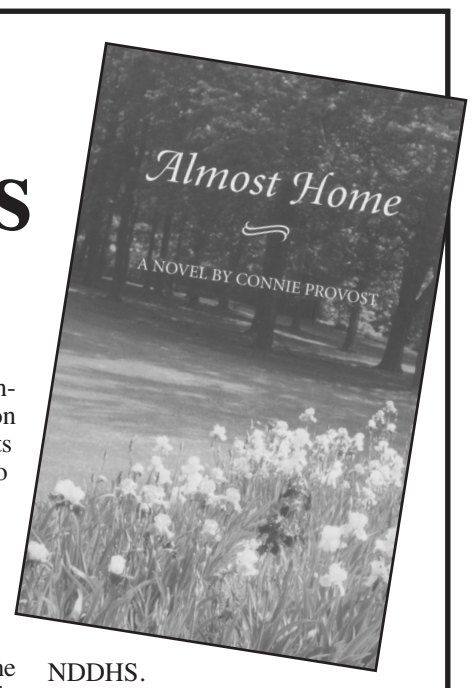
Book review

Almost Home has local connection



by Bonnie James
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Within the pages of *Almost Home*, readers will find much to remind them of the local landscape. The fictional romance novel was written by Connie Provost, who served as vice-principal and principal at North Dundas District High School between 1995 and 2001.

Provost took up writing after she retired and wrote three books before her death in 2004 at the age of 58. She had been attempting to find a publisher for *Almost Home* and her husband Jack continued the search, successfully resulting in a first run of 300 copies by Kingston publisher Memorial Editions.

In *Almost Home*, Alexa Corbett returns to her small hometown to take a position as an English teacher at the local high school. She has sworn off of romance and is hoping to refocus her life after ending a bad relationship in the city. But returning to a small town isn't easy. At times it seems as though there are memories around every corner.

Alexa becomes involved in the lives of some of her troubled students and also finds herself becoming attracted to the school's vice-principal, Mark Anderson, though his professional approach to the students seems at odds with her own. To further complicate matters, Mark has a young daughter that he is struggling to raise on his own and there are secrets from Alexa's past that threaten to bubble to the surface.

Almost Home is an easy read that fans of romance will enjoy. Some readers have favorably compared Provost's writing to that of Maeve Binchy. Provost was comfortable writing about the school system and her inside knowledge is reflected in her prose. There are little nuggets of local character that area readers will enjoy, including the fact that the school Alexa teaches at features sports teams called the Devils and a newsletter called the Devil's Advocate, just like NDDHS.



Connie Provost was vice-principal and principal at NDDHS between 1995 and 2001. Although she passed away in 2004, her first novel, *Almost Home*, has recently been published.

There shouldn't be any trouble in selling out the first limited printing of the novel and with two more of Provost's books completed it is likely that fans will have the chance to read more of her work.

"Connie was very dedicated, had great energy, and was at North Dundas at a difficult time — as the entire curriculum was changing," explained Norma Sharkey, who was head of the school's guidance department during Provost's time as principal.

"North Dundas was a very important school to her," Sharkey added. This is evident from the fact that those who wished to make memorial donations in Provost's name were asked to donate to NDDHS. As well, part of Provost's estate has been used to establish a $1,000 per year scholarship awarded to a graduating NDDHS student.

Provost was a native of Kingston and her career in teaching and administration took her to Thailand, Zambia and many parts of Canada. *Almost Home* is available for purchase at both the Winchester and Chesterville pharmacies.

Candy store looks back on tradition

by Sean Meagher

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Trading Post celebrated its first anniversary on Saturday (Sept. 25) and unveiled a mural on the side of the store commemorating its accomplishments. A classic car show, a barbecue and even a Metcalfe firefighter display helped local residents recognize what the store brings to their community.

The Metcalfe Trading Post sells classic or old fashioned types of candy that are either not on the market anymore or not seen in regular candy stores. "People come from really far to get this candy that's different," said Helene Gravelle, who owns the store alongside her husband, Marc.

"There are a lot of old candies and different candies that people can't get at just any store," she said. The mural which was painted on the side of the building alludes to a similar style painting the Gravelle family saw on a vacation many years ago in Florida. The mural depicts the front of the store in fine detail. It was painted by artists Sheldon Shane and Marilyn St. Pierre of Shane Signs.

"They really did a fantastic job," said Marc Gravelle who agrees the 1930s and '40s theme of the mural, which also includes a large Coca-Cola symbol, was the appropriate choice.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson was also on hand to help with the unveiling and believes the mural adds the perfect accent to the candy store. "It certainly gives new confidence to the community," he said.

Thompson added that because the store is located on Metcalfe's central corner, it certainly improves the area and gives local residents more reason to be proud of their community.

The mural was airbrushed by Shane and St. Pierre then painted by hand with a variety of bright, bold colors. The mural depicts the front of the Metcalfe Trading Post, right down to the display candy in the window. A large, round Coca-Cola sign on the bottom left corner of the painting gives it the theme the Gravelles were looking for. The original mural they saw in Florida portrayed a similar Pepsi logo.

A classic car show in front of the store on Saturday also attracted many people including Adelard Backs, who was showing off his 1931 Ford Model-A Convertible Roadster alongside several other classic vehicles.

The Metcalfe Fire Department was also on hand giving people the chance to try on fire equipment and take a tour of a fire truck parked in front of the car show. Steven Mallette and Amanda Duguay both helped suit up kids in equipment and helmets, while others pretended to be driving the large fire engine.

The Gravelles plan on hosting a similar gathering next year due to the popularity of this year's event. "I think we might have something like this next year," said Helen.



The Reese's Peanut Butter Cup mascot gives away free candy as Tommy Duncan looks on at the Metcalfe Trading Post.



Hannah Fraser, 10, tips her hat during festivities at the Metcalfe Trading Post.



Adding this mural was part of how the Metcalfe Trading Post celebrated its one-year anniversary on Saturday (Sept. 25).
Photos – Meagher

Winchester's Old Town Hall to get new sign

WINCHESTER – Council expressed some concern over the design of a sign planned for the Old Town Hall in Winchester. A proposed sign for the front of the building would simply call it the Old Town Hall, and incorporate two masks, identifying the theatre in the building.

"It's been felt that the name doesn't show what the building's all about. It's a theatre, but more," said recreation director Mark Guy. The facility is also a meeting hall, and plans are under way to further develop the front lobby area as a museum.

Councillor Bill Smirle argued that significant thought went into giving the facility the simple name Old Town Hall. "The point is that the Old Town Hall incorporates a theatre, museum and meeting centre, as an old town hall would have," he said. Before being elected to council, Smirle was on the committee several years ago that organized the renovation of the building which had fallen out of service at the time.

On the topic of the Old Town Hall, Guy mentioned the work done over the summer by student employee Miranda Glenn. She prepared new exhibits in the front of lobby of the old town hall which were open to the public during Dairyfest. Summarizing her summer's accomplishments, Glenn left the township with a binder containing her research on local heritage, as well as plans to build the museum function of the Old Town Hall. Her work is being circulated to council.

Some new designs for an Old Town Hall sign will be brought to council's next meeting. Councillor Martin Schoones suggested the sign might also include the township logo.

Waterfowl day

MORRISBURG – Take the opportunity to see wild duck banding and a birds of prey demonstration this weekend. Friends of the Upper Canada Mirgratory Bird Sanctuary is hosting Waterfowl Day on Sun., Oct. 3 at the sanctuary from 11 am to 5 pm.

There will be a variety of unique animals on display courtesy of Little Ray's Reptiles and Life of Riley. Kids activities and a silent auction will also take place.

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EDITORIAL

Rose-colored world

"We can accomplish more if we're united," said Conservative MP Guy Lauzon at a recent meeting of South Dundas Township council. Lauzon was a delegate at the meeting and offered his assistance as an MP to the council.

He talked about cutting across party lines and indicated that he already had the beginning of a good working relationship with MPP Jim Brownell, a Liberal. "Your constituent is my constituent," he said to council members.

It leads one to ponder, just what could be accomplished if our federal, provincial and municipal leaders worked together? Sure, the MP and MPP are each only one voice among many in their respective political organizations, and one of the few voices representing a rural viewpoint at that. But in a political machine where the squeaky wheel tends to get the grease, perhaps a collective squeak by all levels of government representatives is more likely to be heard.

While Lauzon and Brownell may represent different political parties, they also appear to have much in common. Both have shown they are eager to wade into the issues dear to the hearts of local residents.

Lauzon has stepped up to represent area agricultural interests in the ongoing government dilemma over the BSE crisis. Brownell has championed the cause of Winchester District Memorial Hospital right to the top of the provincial ladder.

Both Brownell and Lauzon are serving the area for the first time in their respective positions and have made a concerted effort to reach out to all areas of their ridings. A variety of office hours in various locations and appearances at local township council meetings show respect for rural constituents.

Despite nearly a year in office, Brownell has lost none of the keen enthusiasm he displayed right after his election. His attitude and work ethic have obviously been respected by his party as he was appointed to the high-profile health and long-term care portfolio under George Smitherman in May.

"I still love the constituency work," said Brownell at a recent lunch with local press. "I just love working for people," he added.

One may wonder how long these gentlemen can sustain their enthusiasm when they are confronted daily with the problems of an entire province and nation and the often slowly-turning wheels of policy change. The political landscape is likely to be rocky over the next several years as a minority federal government plays itself out and the provincial Liberals battle mounting electorate dissatisfaction.

One can hope that both Lauzon and Brownell find ways to make differences in the lives of local constituents, because it's satisfaction over small local victories that will likely have to buoy their spirits in the coming months. If they can pull together with municipal leaders it's possible that a greater sense of achievement may be reached. The realization that there is only one taxpayer represented by three levels of government is a refreshing one for an elected official to describe.

With a Liberal provincial member and a Conservative federal member, local residents have the best of all worlds. We have ready access to both major political parties, and both members seem to have a ready and willing listening ear.

B.J.



Atop a ladder at Mountain Orchard is four-year-old Donyel Scott. Many apple-lovers maintain that the only way to get their fruit is to hand-pick it from the tree. Mountain Orchard has a variety of types of apples to choose from and weekend harvesters are free to taste-test as they work.

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The undecided now decide

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



As we wind down into the final weeks before the U.S. presidential election, both campaigns are targeting the "undecided" vote. In Canada, it was the "undecided" vote that allowed Prime Minister Paul Martin to make a late surge and win an election that he looked incapable of winning.

But in America, with things the way they are, you have to wonder how anybody can be undecided. And with indecision and even ignorance, we see the ultimate ironic flaw in democracy: everybody's vote counts as one.

One of the biggest differences our family has noticed in living in the United States is how much more passionate Americans are about politics than Canadians are. It is not a compliment to Americans nor is it a criticism. It's just the way it is. It is also why the media focuses so heavily on political viewpoints.

The polarization of the left and right has been an enormous factor in world politics this year. And as the conservatives swing further to the right and the liberals further to the left, it leaves little opportunity for a common middle ground to exist.

Both sides have accused the media of trying to influence voters in a partisan way. The right claims that the media is unfair and unbalanced to the left. The left, meanwhile, claims that certain media are nothing more than barking dogs for the right.

But what neither side seems to understand and acknowledge is that a biased media will reinforce what voters already believe, regardless of what side the message is coming from. Take talk radio in the United States.

There are very few popular programs that cater to the undecided or to the fence sitter. There are conservatives like Rush Limbaugh, extreme conservatives like Michael Savage, and then there are liberal programs and even liberal networks. Each will accuse the other of using half-truths, non-truths, and unfair tactics to influence voters. But are these extreme shows influencing anybody?

Simply put, no.

Chances are that if you are a conservative, you are going to listen to a broadcaster like Rush Limbaugh because he is reinforcing what you already believe. Conversely, a Republican or a conservative will not sway to the left after listening to Al Franken interview Alec Baldwin or Michael Moore.

So where does that leave us?

Here we are, about six weeks from a huge election. And the outcome will be determined by the undecided voter. I don't think anybody who even remotely follows the news is undecided on what is perhaps the most passionate election America has seen.

It's unfortunate to see, living here, that the undecided voter is the uniformed voter. They are the voters who don't know the difference between Iraq, Iran or Afghanistan. They are the voters who are unaware of the difference between North Korea and South Korea. They are the voters who do not understand why the U.N., swift boats, National Guard records or forged fax documents are important in this election.

Many though, could tell you all about Jerry Springer's special on transsexual lesbian truck drivers, or who should be voted off the island next, or which girl Jesse should have picked. These voters will determine the leader of the free world.

That should frighten liberals and conservatives, Americans, Canadians and the rest of the world. From what I've seen living in America, it sure as hell frightens me.

Regardless of how educated a liberal or conservative you are, or how involved in current affairs at the world level all the way down to the municipal level you may be, your vote only counts as one. So does theirs.

And that is the ironic flaw of democracy.

Former editor Jeffrey Morris works in sports licensing and marketing in Seattle. You can also hear him on Inside the CFL, an internet broadcast on www.footballology.com.

1924

In a previous issue the *Press* had encouraged the Women's Institute to take charge of having welcome signs placed at the entrances to the Village of Winchester and offered to put $1 towards the cause. The Institute took up the challenge and the signs had been placed — at a cost of $60. "A cost that the pride and manhood of Winchester should not permit to be borne by that society," said the *Press* as it upped its contribution to $2 and encouraged other businesses to contribute as well.

1944

This week in...
by Bonnie James



The first township rally of the Dundas Junior Federation of Agriculture was held in Hallville. An instructive and enjoyable evening was had by the 75 young people in attendance. There was a guest speaker and Bun Martin and Eric Casselman of the senior federation each said a few words as well. Gordon Wagg of Chesterville and Rev. Beatty of Hallville were in charge of the recreation. Louden McInnis, the group's president, was the chairman of the meeting. A county rally was to be held in late October in Winchester.

1954

Winchester's first-ever trade fair, sponsored by the local Business Men's Association, was opening the evening of Sept. 30 and would run for two nights at the arena. The fair was to include a fashion show, musical entertainment and a long list of prize giveaways including wrist watches, clothing, car accessories, and baskets of groceries. Frank Ryan, owner of the CFRA radio station, was to officially open the fair.

1984

Everything was ready for the Queen's visit to Dundas County. The best chance of getting a look at Her Majesty for local residents was to be at Crysler Park Marina where the Queen and Prince Philip were to spend the night aboard the royal yacht Britannia. Natasha Jones, a Grade 2 student at Timothy Christian School, had been selected to present the Queen with flowers on behalf of the Winchester Brownies. At least 50 busloads of students from SD&G schools were to attend the official welcome ceremony.

1994

Six local snowmobile clubs banded together to form the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association. The Mountain Trailblazers, Pittston/Mainsville, Williamsburg Township, Winchester Township, North Star (Finch), and South Dundas clubs each appointed three members to the association's board. The association's first president was Ray Godard. Jeff Byvelds was vice-president, Brent Vanden Bosch was secretary and Lise Godard treasurer. The main reason behind the new association was the high price of grooming equipment — a $75,000 Ford Surtrac System — that the member groups could not afford on their own.



The Winchester Bantam softball team ended its 1974 season tied for first place in the league. In a tough loss for the team, however, they lost out to Kemptville in the final playoff game. Steve Plummer was named team MVP and Bruce Eattie was named Most Improved. Back, left to right: Terry Currah (coach), Doug Last, Steve Plummer, John Cooke, Paul Gibson, Terry Cross, Doug Duncan, Steve Guy, Barry Hutt, and Elzeon Raistrick (coach). Front: Bruce Eattie, Kevin Mackler, Peter McLeod, Chris Currah (bat boy), Wade Levere, Jamie Utman, and Randall Docksteader.

Williamsburg BMO replacement thriving

WILLIAMSBURG — Your Credit Union, Williamsburg's new financial institution, has responded to the unique financial needs of its community by unveiling a number of products and services merely seven months after opening.

Among the new products being offered to credit union members is the Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program. Manager Kelly MacDonald says she expects the product to be of great interest in a community that is predominantly agricultural.

"We are the only local financial institution for Williamsburg, so it is important that the services we offer are geared to meet the specific needs of the area's residents and businesses," said MacDonald. "Now that we've spent some time here and gotten to know what people and businesses want, we are continuing to help achieve their financial goals."

Your Credit Union is also in the process of obtaining its license for agricultural lending, a service it expects to introduce in late fall. For consumers, the credit union has introduced a premium rate savings account that has proven to be very popular with members.

"Your Credit Union offers competitive rates, products and services and provides great personal service," said member Tina DeJong. "The location is also very convenient and staff members are always friendly and accommodating to any issues that I may have."

Your Credit Union opened a branch equipped with an ATM in Williamsburg in February after the Bank of Montreal pulled out of that area. MacDonald said Your Credit Union is filling the gap that has been left. "Residents can be assured that we're here to stay," she added.

Citizens of Williamsburg and surrounding communities have responded positively to the new credit union. In just seven months approximately 200 new members have opened accounts, new mortgages, and loans — a number MacDonald hopes to double by year's end as word of mouth about the financial institution spreads.

Lucien Snowbird: UCP run extended



The response to Marshall Button's show has been so overwhelming that *Lucien Snowbird* has been extended for another week.

MORRISBURG — *Lucien Snowbird*, the brand new Lucien episode by and starring Marshall Button, has been such a runaway hit at Upper Canada Playhouse that an extra week of performances has just been announced.

The Playhouse had added an extra week to all its runs this season, taking them from two weeks to three weeks. These longer runs sold out all summer long and adding yet another additional week to *Lucien Snowbird* was the logical next step. *Lucien Snowbird* will now run until Oct. 16 for a total of four weeks. Additional shows will run Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm and there will be an additional 2 pm matinee on Sat., Oct. 16.

"If people have not had a chance to catch the show up until now, we've given them an additional week to book their seats," said Playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes. "We have the luxury of extending this show because it's the last show of the summer season. The response to Marshall's show has been so overwhelming that extending it makes total sense," he added.

Bowes also reminds Playhouse audiences that 2004 is not over yet. Coming up Nov. 25 to Dec. 19 is the brand new family holiday show *Dear Santa* by funny man Norm Foster. The Playhouse is all set to entertain the whole family with this hit comedy.

Playhouse shows run Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 pm. Tickets are $17-$22. Call 613-543-3713 to book.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Anita Goulet

A call to faithfulness

We live in a generation in which most people find it difficult to stick to commitments. It's a struggle for most, if not all of us, to be faithful to any commitment at all. We have heard the word commitment called the "Big C" in relation to marriage. I call the "Big C" anything relating to a commitment or promise.

Most of us have made New Year's resolutions in the past. I know I have made them, only to break them a few days later, although I would tell myself that this was a serious commitment. You remember the types of commitments that are made at that time every year. Examples include increased physical activity, losing weight, to stop smoking, to stop eating junk food, to start eating healthy food, to watch less television, to spend more times with the kids, and so on.

Those who are familiar with the Bible know that there are many Scriptures to encourage us to be faithful to God and to His word. The reason for having many such Scriptures is that God knows how difficult it is for we humans to keep our commitments. Many Christians promise that they will commit themselves to memorizing God's word, just to find that, "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

Encouragement can be found in 2 Timothy 1:13-14. "Retain the standard of sound words which you have heard from me, in the faith and love which are in Christ Jesus. Guard, through the Holy Spirit who dwells in us, the treasure which has been entrusted to you."

Perhaps the secret in increasing our faithfulness to committing ourselves to learning and observing God's words lies in looking at God's word as the treasure it truly is.

If you're like me, you love a treasure hunt. I have mentioned before how I used to love a good treasure hunt. I still do. Finding those little treasures at each stop, or even only a big one at the end brought satisfaction and joy. The same has proven true with the treasure found in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and all of God's word.

Jesus Himself made a promise that if we hunger and thirst after righteousness, we will be filled and satisfied. Guess what? It's true! Every little treasure from His words that I gather in my heart brings immense satisfaction and joy. I guess you could say that I'm on a life-long treasure hunt, a satisfying journey indeed, one I encourage you to take.

These little treasures bring immense comfort and encouragement when facing a difficult situation. We are encouraged to guard this treasure that has been entrusted to us. It is entrusted to each one who seeks, because the promise is, "Whoever seeks, finds."

How long and how intensely you seek after this treasure will depend on how much value you place on the treasure. I hope you will embark on a life-long treasure hunt and gather many of His treasures into your heart and find great joy and satisfaction in them.

May God bless you with an increased knowledge of Him.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

WI learns of new water regulations

by Ruth Algire

WILLIAMSBURG — The motto for September at the Women's Institute in Williamsburg was, "The greatest motivational act one person can do for another is to listen."

President Isobel Williams chaired the Sept. 14 meeting and 14 members answered the rollcall with facts about Barbados. This tiny island with about 300,000 inhabitants is a popular tourist destination and produces sugar cane as its main crop. The Anglican religion predominates on the island.

St. Bernadine is the site of the Area Convention on Oct. 22 and five members will represent this branch. The bake sale table at the Williamsburg Harvest Festival was looked after by Lynn Gilmour, Marj Thom, Ruth Algire and Isobel Williams.

Williams introduced the speaker, Andy Brown, CAO for the township of South Dundas for the past two years. He introduced his topic of safe water by displaying the book produced by the provincial government following the Walkerton tragedy. The new rules and regulations are stated in the book regarding ensuring quality and safety of water in the province. The province is starting to implement these standards and the Morrisburg-Iroquois water project has been following these regulations.

Brown answered questions from the members about nutrient management, sludge spreading and metering of wells. The wells in all public gathering places will have to be tested regularly. Inspecting and reporting will require well-trained and educated help and the cost will be tremendous.

President Williams thanked the speaker and presented him with a copy of the Tweedsmuir History Book of Williamsburg. Lunch was served by Lynn Gilmour and Doreen Henderson.



Alissa English

Alissa L. McIntosh English has recently graduated from Lakehead University with a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering. A graduate of St. Joseph's S.S. in Cornwall, Alissa is the daughter of Nancy E. McIntosh and J. Patrick English, granddaughter of Mrs. Olive (Samuel) McIntosh and Mrs. Mary (Alec) English and sister of Samantha. Having finished a five month engineering contract with The Thompson Rosemount Group in Cornwall, she is heeding the call to "Go west young lady, go west" and is off to Calgary, Alberta. *Way to go Al!! Congratulations from us all!!*

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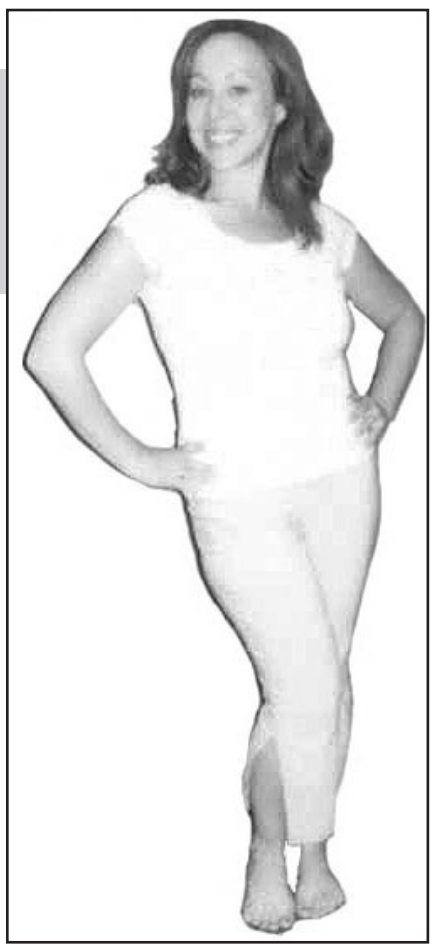

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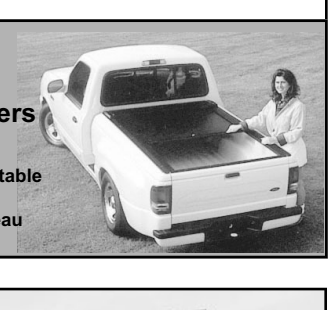

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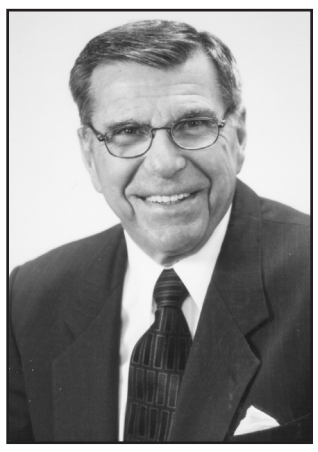
Council notes from South Dundas

Lauzon offers helping hand

WILLIAMSBURG — The highlight of the Sept. 21 South Dundas council meeting was the presence of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Conservative MP Guy Lauzon. Lauzon was there to offer his services to council.

"I'm hoping that we will have a healthy working relationship," he said.



MP Guy Lauzon

Lauzon has been meeting with all the municipal councils in the riding to offer a listening ear and whatever assistance he can. At the South Dundas council table, members of council brought up a few of their concerns with the MP.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen expressed his worry about the local agricultural community and the discouragement that he is seeing in many farmers as they continue to struggle with the BSE crisis. "It's not just the farmers that are suffering," said Van Allen, pointing out that the local business economy depends on farm dollars to remain healthy.

Lauzon told council that he is one of 10 Conservative MPs across the country that has been appointed to comment on the BSE situation for the party. In particular he will be representing the dairy farmers' point of view.

The doctor shortage was another issue brought up by the mayor. He noted that many South Dundas doctors are nearing retirement and he has concerns about meeting the community's health needs.

Lauzon replied with a long-term vision for pumping up the local economy to make South Dundas an attractive destination for professionals, including doctors. "I think we have so much to offer," he said. He believes the Seaway communities need to do a better job of marketing themselves to young doctors who are looking for somewhere to set up a practice.

Finally, councillor Sandra Bailey asked Lauzon about the lack of federal money for municipal infrastructure. While he didn't have much in the way of an answer, he did respond that he thinks it is important for all levels of government to work together.

"We can accomplish more if we're united," he said, adding that he has the start of a good working relationship with Liberal MPP Jim Brownell. He noted that it's important to cut across party lines. "Your constituent is my constituent," he said. "There's only one taxpayer."

Official plan inches forward

Don Lewis, manager of planning and enforcement, notified South Dundas township council members that he had received the latest draft of the United Counties official plan, including maps and schedules, and was working through the material to ensure that all the changes the township had requested had been made.

Lewis was to meet with United Counties planner Michael Otis in Williamsburg yesterday to provide final comments on the draft. Once all the municipalities have their comments in, the plan will be presented to counties council for approval.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen said he was not sure the document would be passed by the counties. "It'll be close," he opined. South Dundas' other counties council representative, Johnny Whitteker, said be believed the document would be accepted. "It won't be unanimous, but it will pass," he said.

At the council meeting on Sept. 21, the mayor asked Lewis what would happen if the document was not approved at counties council. Lewis said that in that case he hoped that South Dundas would take the work that had been done and amend it to create a new official plan of its own. Lewis stressed that the work that has been done, including the up-to-date mapping, is good. "I'll take it and run with it," he said. "I can finish it for a few thousand dollars." A new official plan will lead to a new township zoning bylaw and hopefully assist residents in achieving severances on properties that had previously been inaccurately categorized as agricultural.

If the official plan is accepted by counties council as a whole document, the next step will be public meetings, one of which will be held in South Dundas. Lewis expressed doubt that a public meeting will generate much interest, but encouraged property owners to pay attention to the new official plan. "People think it doesn't affect their property," he said. "But it does."

Auxiliary needs help with WDMH bazaar

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary opened the fall season on Sept. 9 with new chair Elinor Jordan inviting the 21 members present to join in the Auxiliary Prayer. She introduced and welcomed Trudy Reid, the hospital's new CEO who informed the members that the green light was on for submitting building plans for the capital expansion.

Reid also thanked the auxiliary for its part in ensuring that WDMH continues to be up to date with the finest and latest equipment. Dawn Oulette read the minutes and Joyce Francis presented the treasurer's report.

The committee reports were given which included information from the summer months during which time the auxiliary does not meet. Activities still go on with the following number of hours worked over the summer. There were 730 volunteer hours provided with 517 at the gift shop, 40 at Sunshine Circle, and 66 on the In Memoriam Fund. A word of thanks goes to the Sunshine Circle for its continued support and the enjoyment it brings to the hospital's long-term residents. Also thanks to the members who help with the HELPP every week.

Dorothy Houze, chair of special events, reported on the upcoming bazaar on Oct. 16 at the North Dundas District High School from 1 to 3 pm. There are many ways in which anyone in the community can help.

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Provide baking for the bake sale table. Donate wrapped up surprise jars for the Toonie Table, especially containing items for children. Clean up or clean out items for the white elephant table. Any special item valued over $20 could be donated to the silent auction.

Items for the bazaar may be brought to NDDHS on the Friday before the sale from 5 to 7 pm. A new feature this year will be the selling of plum puddings for $10 organized by hospital co-ordinator Lynne Wilson. A two-day bee session will be held in the hospital cafeteria preparing these puddings.

The purchasing committee headed by Edie Baker presented an update. Some of the requested items have arrived, some are on order and some new ones are being considered. Two new items will be purchased by the In Memoriam Fund.

Reina DeJong, co-ordinator of the Dundas County Hospice Centre, presented an informative and interesting talk. She outlined the wide range of services and programs that are available through the work of the 65 volunteers. She mentioned that in January a training session for new volunteers will begin again.

Any family experiencing a life threatening illness is welcome to get in touch with this organization, located at the Park Lane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

The fall conference will be held in Deep River on Oct. 20, and the fall convention in Toronto is on Nov. 15-17. We have submitted two photos in the Fund Raising and Lend A Hand categories for the photo contest held during the convention.

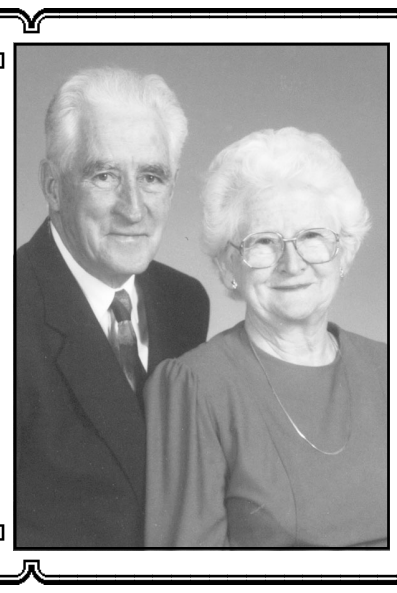
The next meeting of the auxiliary will be on Thurs., Oct. 14 at 1:30 pm in the hospital's lower-level conference room. Craig Smith, co-ordinator of the Cornwall Alzheimer's Association, will be the guest speaker.

To conclude the meeting, Rita Bray performed the pleasant task of drawing for the winners of the Winchester Unit raffle. Congratulations to Gwen Berry for winning the deacon's bench and to Lynne Wilson for winning the afghan.

Williamsburg Seniors host euchre party

WILLIAMSBURG — Everett Froats, Peggy Thompson and Phyllis Scott were White card winners at the Sept. 15 Williamsburg Seniors euchre party. Enid Dalrymple, Hubert La Pierre and Keith Scott finished as Yellow card winners. Peggy Thompson and Eldon Turner won the door prizes while Muriel Miller, Ruth Casselman, Bob Dawson, Lyle Hess, Ivy Coleman and Jean Hutt claim draw prizes.

Everyone is welcome to play euchre today (Wed., Sept. 29).



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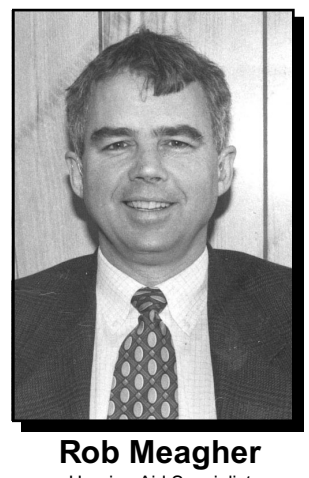

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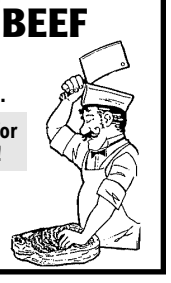
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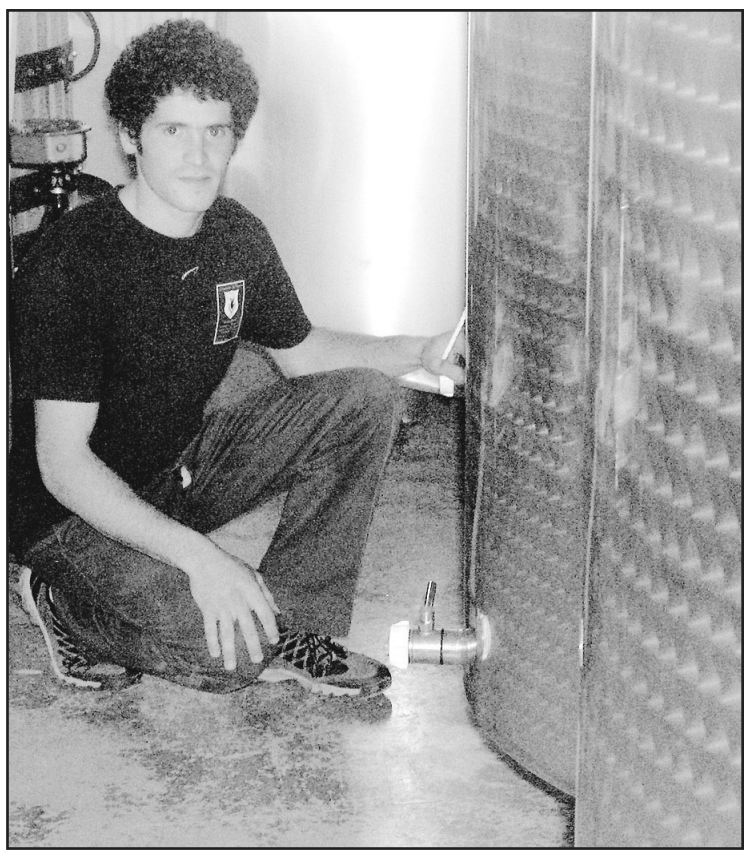
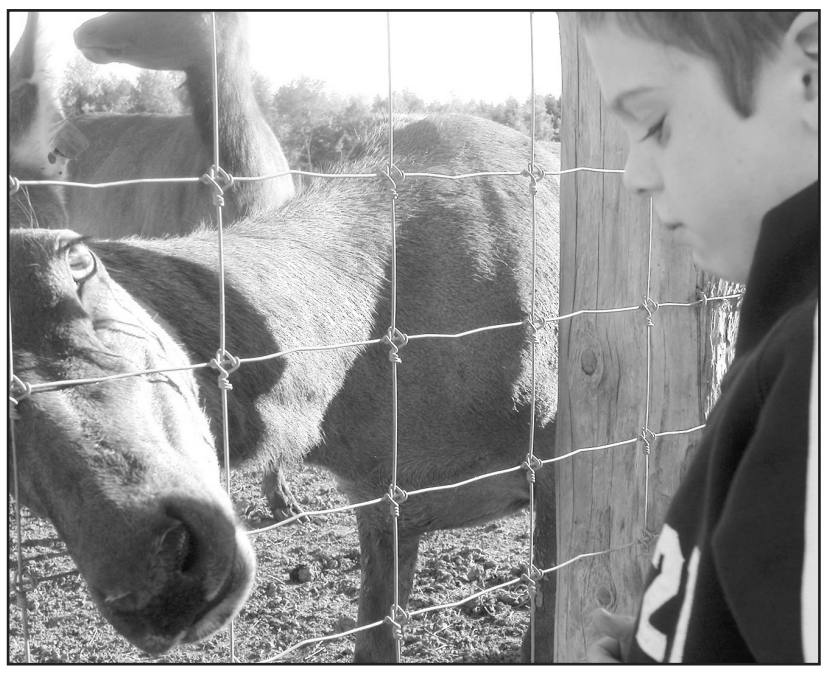




Above: Thomas Gutknecht, 5, gets a kick out of feeding the deer at the Domaine du Cervin winery near Chesterville.

At left: Silvain Gutknecht shows off some of Domaine du Cervin's wine making equipment.

Photos — Meagher

Vintner turning passion into business

by Sean Meagher

CHESTERVILLE — The sweet smell of grapes and the sound of deer galloping around the nearby grounds are familiarities associated with Chesterville's Domaine du Cervin winery. Although this facility has only begun its first year of selling wines and deer meat, visitors recently had the opportunity to experience the many facets of the vineyard life.

The winery was open to the public Sept. 11 and 12, and Sept. 18 and 19 as part of the eastern Ontario Agri-Tour. Over the past two years Domaine du Cervin started breeding its own herd of red deer and elk. The animals give the winery a unique aspect and allow visitors the chance to see the animals up close. The winery tours took guests on a behind-the-scenes experience where they viewed each important stage of wine making and also saw the eight-acre vineyard. The Agri-Tour weekend also gave people the chance to taste a selection of deer meat or red, white and ice wines.

The winery was started by owner Samuel Gutknecht, and now involves many of his family members and friends. Producing around 4,000 litres of wine in its first season, Domaine du Cervin expects to exceed that number as the years go by.

Gutknecht has lived on the land for nearly 25 years and has been making his own wine for many years, but recently decided to turn his passion into a business. After selling his cows nearly two years ago, Gutknecht upgraded his business with a new barn to make space for a herd of deer.

"It's great to get out of the city and see this once in a while," said Nicole Turpin, who is from Gatineau and was experiencing the vineyard, winery and deer pens for the first time during the Agri-Tour.

"The wine is just amazing, it's home-made," said Turpin, who is a friend of the Gutknecht family.

"We're trying for new varieties of grapes to help withstand varying weather conditions," said Silvain Gutknecht, who was acting as tour guide and is also the owner's son.

The public tours were both fun and educational for all ages including the wine tasting for adults and the opportunity for kids to feed carrots to the deer through the fence. "Sundays definitely brought in the larger crowds," Silvain added.

Sylvain's 15-year-old sister Natacha was also a guide for the weekend tours and has become something of an expert on the behavior of deer. "There is only one male deer in each pen because if there were two, they would fight each other to the death," she said.

Domaine du Cervin is located on Gibeault Route near Chesterville just 6 km south of Cannamore Orchard. Wine or deer meat can be purchased by visiting the winery. For more information call 613-448-2245.

Lillico, Matthies show top rabbits at Achievement Day

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Achievement Day for the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club was held at the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 21. The rabbit show results were as follows.

In the pet rabbit buck class, Crystal Lillico had the first-place entry. Kaitlyn Wade had the runner-up, Victoria Havekes placed third and Samantha Langton was fourth. Teresa Palmer had the top pet rabbit doe. Katherine Palmer placed second, and Josie Vanderlaan was third.

Crystal Lillico had the Grand Champion pet rabbit. Teresa Palmer's entry was judged to be Reserve Champion.

In the meat rabbit class, the top buck was shown by Josh Vanderlaan. In second place was Katherine Palmer. James Matthies had the best meat rabbit doe, followed by Teresa Palmer in second and Jessica Vanderlaan in third.

The Grand Champion meat rabbit was the entry shown by James Matthies. Josh Vanderlaan was awarded Reserve Champion. Matthies also won the Grand Champion Best in Show title with his entry. Reserve Grand Champion Best in Show went to Crystal Lillico.

In the best doe and offspring class James Matthies placed first, Teresa Palmer was second, Katherine Palmer was third and Kaitlyn Wade was fourth.

Teresa Palmer and Jessica Vanderlaan tied for top Novice showmanship honors. James Matthies and Crystal Lillico tied for the Junior showmanship award.

The Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club would like to thank Judge Bernice Watkins and Ritchie Feed & Seed for the bag of shavings donation.



Rabbit Club

Front row, left to right: Crystal Lillico, Jessica Vanderlaan, Josie Vanderlaan, Teresa Palmer, and Kaitlyn Wade. Back row, left to right: Bernice Watkins (judge), Katherine Palmer, Samantha Langton, Victoria Havekes, and James Matthies.

update

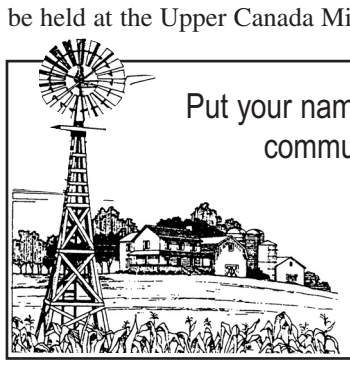
Outdoors club makes grape vine wreaths

by Christina Lillico

CHESTERVILLE — The Outdoor Nature Seekers club held its fifth meeting at the home of Emily and Elizabeth Vingerhoeds on Aug. 14. The meeting began with members making bows for their wreaths as they waited for everyone in the club to arrive. When the bows were completed, members then made the wreaths out of grape vines. The bows were then attached to the wreaths and members decorated the wreaths if they wished to do so.

We then said the 4-H pledge and conducted the business part of the meeting. We split into teams of three and had a scavenger hunt. Everyone completed it successfully. We ended the meeting with a campfire and by singing songs and eating smores, marshmallows and hotdogs.

The Achievement Day was held at the Chesterville Fair and all members were asked to enter their wreaths and outdoor books. The next meeting will be held at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary on Oct. 3.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Bushels of pickers like freshest apples

by Sean Meagher

MOUNTAIN — As summer weather is nearly at its end, apple-picking season is under way and at the Mountain Orchard, both local residents and out-of-towners gathered last weekend to collect bags of freshly picked apples. The 20-acre farm offers customers the chance to choose from the red McIntoshes, and the uncommon but popular honey gold apples. They could also take wagon rides around the area to view the fall scenery.

This is the orchard's 31st year and although apple-picking is only seasonal, many people still come from all over Ottawa to get their fruit firsthand from the orchard rather than from a grocery store. Shelley Lyall, who has been with the orchard since the beginning, reports there are many regular customers who consistently make the trip out to Mountain.

When the orchard first opened, it was the only pick-your-own apple orchard in eastern Ontario, according to Lyall. She agrees spending an afternoon at Mountain Orchard is a fun experience for the entire family.

"I think there is a resurgence," said Lyall about the apple-picking at the Mountain Orchard.

Red McIntosh apples have proven still to be the most popular type of apple purchased at the orchard, but on the other hand, the honey gold apples have definitely been turning heads over the years.

"I've had people who call us and ask, 'Are your golden apples ready yet?'" said Lyall. "This honey gold apple has really taken off." The honey gold apples have a yellow tinge in their color and are a little sweeter than the red apples.

Mountain Orchard also has a corn field which has been modified to create a long, winding maze for customers to experience. Another aspect of the orchard that has been going strong since it opened is its reputation for apple cider doughnuts.

A doughnut making machine makes fresh, hot doughnuts right before customers' eyes and has been a long lasting tradition each season for the orchard, attracting more and more people each year.

"People last Sunday waited in line for two hours, and it just boggles my mind," said Lyall, who is amazed at how popular the doughnuts have become. "People will stay in line for hours. They don't care because the doughnuts are that good," she said.



Ottawa residents who love apples know that the drive to Dundas County is well worth their while. Peter Brady of Orleans has been picking at Mountain Orchard for the past 10 years. *Photo — Meagher*

Peter Brady from Orleans makes the time to come each year to the orchard with relatives and family to collect bags of red McIntoshes. "We've been coming here every year for the past 10 years," he said while reaching for an apple hanging from a nearby tree branch.

The apple season for the Mountain Orchard thus far has been a good one, but with each season there are the occasional hiccups that come with the business. "We were a little worried because we got a late spring frost and thought we were toast," said Lyall.

"Everything turned out fine and this year's crop was spared" she said, adding that Saturday was a perfect day for apple picking.

Mountain Orchard is open from 10 am until 5 pm each day and the picking season will last up until Thanksgiving weekend, when the orchard closes.

Fall tradition

Metcalfe Fair crams much into four days

METCALFE — Where can you go to see an exciting midway, livestock shows, a demolition derby, lawnmower racing, a craft fair, and daily live entertainment, all in one location? The Metcalfe Fair of course!

Everything's in place for this 148-year-old fall tradition and the 2004 edition promises to entertain and thrill the whole family with its wide variety of shows and exhibits, scheduled for Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

The fair gets off to a roaring start on Thursday at 7 pm with the non-stop action and thrills of the demolition derby, plus the rockin' country sound of Ambush in the entertainment centre. Admission on Thursday night is $5 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under.

Friday features special entertainment for seniors in the community centre. The Barn Door exhibit located in the AgriView building presents entertaining and informative shows on modern agricultural practices. Local 4-H members participate in the club achievement day and County Championship Show throughout the day.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Friday evening is action-packed with the Quick-Release Canine Flyball Team and the official opening, plus some surprise events in the arena — a great entertainment for the whole family. The entertainment centre will be booming on Friday night with the great country sounds of D.W. James and the Dixie Chicklets. Admission for the show is only $6.

On Saturday, 4-H members from across eastern Ontario and western Quebec strut their stuff in the Regional Championship Show, followed in the evening by the steer and lamb auction in the AgriView building. In front of the grandstand the children's activities include a pet show, a decorated bike competition, sack race, three-legged race, and a pedal pull.

The annual step-dancing competition is featured in the community centre. Be sure to stop by and enjoy the rock and blues sounds of Dental Bill & the Payments from 1 to 5 pm in the entertainment centre, and then dance the night away to the country beat of Laura Rose.

Always a crowd-pleaser, the Western Horse Show gets under way on Sunday at 8 am in the arena. Join in an inspirational hymn sing at 2:30 pm in the community centre hall. The ever-popular horse pull will take place in front of the grandstand at 12:30 pm. Bring the family to share the excitement of the lawnmower races at 1 pm. Fall fashions are on display at the fashion show in the community centre at 1 pm. And popular local band Diamond Heart will have everybody's toes tapping all afternoon in the entertainment centre.

Daily attractions include Robertson's Midway, Kidzland, a craft fair at the high school, antique equipment shows, livestock shows, a petting farm, exhibits of homecrafts, and delicious hot meals in the Lions' Den. Admission to the grounds is $7 for adults, $5 for youth 13 to 18, and children 12 and under are admitted free.

Bountiful number of prizes won at Williamsburg Harvest Festival

WILLIAMSBURG — Village residents harvested a basket full of prizes during the 13th annual Williamsburg Harvest Festival. There were awards for the heaviest vegetables, the largest sunflower face, the best carved pumpkin, the best apple pie as well as the best harvest poem and poster.

Bonnie Hodgson picked up the grand prize of four return tickets on VIA Rail for a coach excursion in the Quebec - Windsor corridor. Williamsburg businessman Arden Black had a nice return on his investment when he won $600 in the 50/50 draw.

Kelly VanHoof and Elizabeth Vingerhoeds weighed in with the two heaviest potatoes. Carl Barkley's carrot was the heaviest and Travis Merkley's the second best in that category. William DeJong and Dylan DeJong registered the two largest sunflower faces. The largest zucchini was grown by Larry Schell. Florence Merkley took home the runner-up prize.

Cody Arsenault, Matthew Backes, Jonathan Jamieson and Travis and Kyle Merkley were winners in the kid's coloring contest.

The harvest poem contest winners were Austin Jurgens and Kayla Casselman. Parker Guite (6-10 yrs.), James Kirkland (10-13 yrs.) and Sarah Toonders (over 16) claimed prizes in the harvest poster contest.

The best decorated/carved pumpkin winners were Halle Bonyun (first) and Anna and Tim Moat (second).

Kayne McCadden was the first-prize winner in the five and under children's costume contest. Kyle and Travis Merkley earned second place honors. The six and older costume first-place prize was shared by four winners: Kassandra Viau, Natash Viau, Joanne Toonders and Lindsay Gallagher. Jackie Van Hoof was the runner-up.

Margaret Rutley and Betty Hamilton baked the best two apple pies. Michelle Lanes and Dwayne Backes guessed the weight of the beef.

Winners of the guess the number of the candies in the jar contest in the children's division were Kyle and Travis Merkley (first) and Nicholas Perrault and Tyler Dale Stewart (second). The adult winners were Delmar Patterson and Tim Hess.

Nelson Zandbergen won a watch for successfully guessing the weight of a Toro tractor.

Edna Eldrige fashioned the best floral centrepiece. Travis and Kyle Merkley finished second.

Judy Barkley's door was judged tops in the harvest theme door contest. Travis and Kyle Merkley's display was next best.

Donna Casselman and Laurie VanHoof finished one - two in the wheelbarrow decorating contest.

Spencer Brown won the first round of Bessie Bingo while Mike Waddell took round two and Joan Hess round three.

Cliff Merpaw and Tony Antoine combined to win the horseshoe contest. The Lapensees, Hank and Art, were runners-up.

BEST IN PARADE

The Yolanda Farms entry was judged the best commercial float in this year's Harvest Festival parade. J.P. Menard paraded the best tractor. George Hitsman's horses claimed that award while the Baden Powell Scouts were deemed the best youth entry.

Winners in the Antique Vehicle contest were: Lyal Kehoe - People's Choice, Best Interior; John McDermid - Oldest Vehicle/Equipment, Olin Smith Memorial Plaque; Ralph and Judy St. Pierre - Best Original Vehicle; Jack Notman - Best High Performance; Al and Emma Morrison - Best Foreign; Jenny Miller - Best Restored; Doug Miller - Best Engine; Val Roy - Best Paint; Pat Hall-Beckstead - Best in Parade.

The prizes were donated by the Williamsburg Community Association, local youth groups, Park Lane Villa, the Williamsburg Seniors Club as well as individual families and local businesses.

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Craft club wraps up by showing projects

by Crystal Lillico

ORMOND — The last meeting of the Ormond Craft Club was held in August at the home of club leader Lara Mesman. After opening the meeting and having the minutes read, we all worked on finishing our club projects. Then each member put a protective glaze on their items so they would be ready to show at the Chesterville Fair. Everyone helped work on the exhibit board and we could add finishing touches to our books to finish them up as they would be checked by our leaders for completion.

The club finished up the year with an Achievement Day activity. Members completed a special craft at the Michael's Craft Store at the South Keys Mall on Aug. 18.

All members exhibited one or two of their tole painted articles at the local county show at the Chesterville Fair. We hope the public enjoyed seeing our work and the exhibit board. Many of the items will be shown at the Metcalfe Fair in the 4-H regional show. Good luck to everyone!

All club members would like to thank leaders Mary and Lara Mesman for holding this club. We will meet again at the Dundas County Awards Night on Oct. 29.

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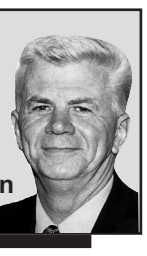

Biosolids spreading approved by council

OTTAWA — A huge majority of rural residents are outraged that city council voted 16-6 to resume the spreading of biosolids on rural properties. This land application was started in 1995 under the former regional government. After years of serious questions about contaminants in the biosolids and grave concern about the effect on residents' lives, the spreading program was halted in 2002. Unfortunately, severe financial pressure convinced a number of councillors to change their position and support reinstatement of the spreading of biosolids.

I have consistently opposed the land application of biosolids. I firmly believe that biosolids land application may present a serious health risk to residents. I will closely monitor the spreading with a strong determination to find alternatives to the land application.

ALBION ROAD CLOSURE

Anger continues to grow against the closure of Albion Road at Lester Road to North-South through traffic. Last Wednesday approximately 100 people attended the third Albion Road Protest Rally at city hall. I will bring forward a motion at the October meeting of the Transportation Committee to see a reversal of this closure. I don't expect I will be successful, but we must keep up the struggle. A group of residents from Greely, Riverside South and Blossom Park have organized the Open Albion Road Committee (OARC).

The purpose of the committee is to keep up the pressure on the city to reverse this terrible decision. Organizing committee members are Paul Cruickshank, Blanka Vallillee, Angela Rancourt, Colin Brodie, Lorna Wiens, and Sandy Rance. If you wish to reach this interim executive please contact our office.

METCALFE FAIR

The Metcalfe Fair — without a doubt the best fall fair in Ontario — is all set to open for the 148th time. Fair president Bill Buckland, first vice-president John Lackey, and second vice-president Chris Reaney, along with the directors and literally hundreds of volunteers are set to open the finest fall fair in Ontario. Join us all for fun-filled activities from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

METCALFE TRADING POST

Marc and Helene Gravelle, along with their family, were beaming Saturday as huge crowds turned out to celebrate the first anniversary of the remodelling of the core of Metcalfe Village. About two years ago the Gravelles purchased the old Metcalfe General Store and completely renovated the building. Now it houses Ozzies Pizza Too, the Metcalfe Dollar Mart and More, and the Metcalfe Trading Post. We thank the Gravelles for their confidence in Metcalfe and wish them continued success.

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Dam fine donation

Marcia Dion, director of factory operations for Nestle Canada in Chesterville, presented South Nation Conservation chairman Claude Cousineau with a donation of $20,000 on Sept. 23. The funds will be directed toward the maintenance of the 25-year-old Eric T. Casselman Dam, the site of the presentation. Gaston Patenaude - vice chair SNC (left); Claude Cousineau; Marcia Dion; Len Tremblay - Nestle factory engineer; and Serge Racine - Nestle chief operating engineer took part in the procedure. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Lions show their pride

METCALFE — The Metcalfe and District Lions Club presented six of its members with awards for the 2003/2004 year. While every member works hard for the club, which has over 35 committees, every year there are a few members who stand out. The club has recognized two new life members, Howard James and Ron Isaac.

Helen Porteous was recognized with a President's Plaque for her leadership during 2002/2003. Neil Walsh also received a President's Plaque for his service during 2003/2004. Porteous has returned as president for 2004/2005.

Lions Clubs recognize outstanding members with the Helen Keller Award, commemorating Keller's famous challenge to Lions in 1927 to become Knights of the Blind. For her service last year the honor was given to Helen Porteous.

The Judge Brian Stevenson Fellowship Award is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed in Lionism. The award was presented to Gerry Ross.

The Melvin Jones Fellowship takes its name from the founder of Lions Clubs International. Bill Porteous was honored with the fellowship which acknowledges an individual's dedications to humanitarian service.

The money from these awards go to humanitarian needs in the community and around the globe, with a specific focus on aiding the blind and deaf. Congratulations to all and keep up the great work.

The Metcalfe Lions are presently gearing up for their Farmer's Auction on Nov. 24. Businesses in the community can expect to be approached to donate auction items for the popular annual event.

And the Lions will be staffing the canteen at the Metcalfe Fair taking place Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. The canteen will actually open at the start of the week before the fair starts on Thursday. The early opening will accommodate the appetites of those setting up the fair during the week.

84 attend first Golden Years Society meeting

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Golden Years Society first meeting of the fall season attracted 84 members and 15 guests.

A number of 90-year-olds and seniors from Dundas Manor took part in the potluck lunch held at the Lions Hall. Grace was given by Rev. Bud McKinnon and a moment silence for two members, Mathel Sharpley and Irene Kelso, was also observed.

Entertainment for the gathering was provided by the Nation Valley Blue Grass band.

The club's next bus trip is a shopping excursion to Bayshore on Nov. 20. The trip will include dinner and theatre. There are still seats available. Call Orma Earl at 774-2824 or Muriel Reoch at 774-2338.

The Golden Years Society is welcoming new members. For more info call Betty Cooke at 774-3028 or Roberta Geberson at 774-4273.

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'Culturally valuable' Town Hall could undergo extensive fix-up

by David Scovil

METCALFE — Ottawa City Council has approved a motion that will see the former Osgoode Township Hall on Victoria Street in Metcalfe designated as a property of cultural heritage value under the Ontario Heritage Act. Council has approved a retrofit of the one-storey, classically-inspired brick building.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson said the unanimous approval of the motion by council was a tremendous move. "I'm very happy to see it in place. Now the city staff will have to ensure that the building doesn't fall into disrepair," said Thompson. "That building is 110 years old now and it has a lot of history in it, and it has a special place in the hearts of all Osgoode Township residents. We now have a guarantee that it will stay."

Built in 1891, the hall has been the focus of local government and many community, social and recreational activities. It continues these functions as ward office, client service centre, community police services centre and is home to a variety of social agencies.

With the exception of its original ceiling, the interior of the building and the additions constructed to the north and east are not included in the heritage designation. This will allow for a proposed $80,000 retrofitting of the hall which will see the removal of the raised platform in the former council chambers and the construction of new storage space to improve the function of the room and increase the useable space for public meetings.

The report from Ottawa's Corporate and Economic Development Committee is also recommending the reconfiguration of the space near the elevator in the building to provide direct access between the waiting area and councillor Thompson's office. "New hardware and a locking grill at the service counter are envisioned and will allow after-hours access to the meeting room and councillor's offices while appropriately securing the administration area," the report states.

The retrofitting program, which is estimated to cost a total of $525,000, also covers the former Rideau and West Carleton township halls and the former Goulbourn Municipal Building. It will be submitted as part of the 2005 budget to be completed within the budget year. The amount of $50,000 was approved from this year's budget to permit city staff "to undertake detailed design and drawings" for the four projects.

Councillor Thompson and Rideau Ward councillor Glenn Brooks both expressed concern about current plans and have put the motion on hold until they have a chance to meet with city staff on the proposals and review whether spending the money is justified.

"On the one hand, they want to close the client service centres to one day a week, and on the other hand, they want to fix up the offices," said Thompson. Brooks said that he is concerned that city staff plans would reduce the size of the main meeting room of the old North Gower council chamber.

The Local Architecture Conservation Advisory Committee's report, in recommending the Metcalfe site for heritage designation, stated that the hall is a strong contributing element to the Village of Metcalfe streetscape. The report also notes that "its style, execution and details indicate the importance of the building to the community."

Municipal government began in the village in 1850 under the Ontario Municipal Act, and township council met at locations such as Bailey's Tavern and Cowan's Hotel until approving a bylaw to construct the building in 1891. The cost of construction was $2,450 after purchasing the land for $100 from W.R. Doctor. The first meeting of council in the new facility was on Dec. 21, 1891.

The rectangular building, with its hip roof and wood shingles, was relatively elaborate compared to the more common wood frame rural town halls of the day. It was designed by James Mather who also designed Ottawa's First Baptist Church on Laurier Avenue West. The symmetrical hall incorporates a pedimented entry bay and bell tower and is distinguished by Italianate features such as brick label moulds, decorative eaves and round-headed windows.

A 1978 renovation removed partitions and returned the interior of the building to its original floor plan for council chambers. The bell tower, which had been badly damaged, was reconstructed based on Mather's original drawings. Modern additions were built in 1991 to the rear and east of the original building where the visual impact is minimized.

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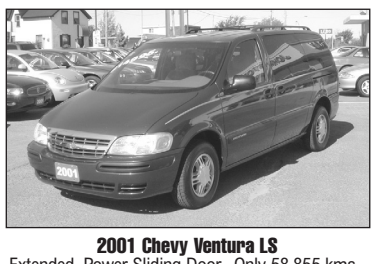

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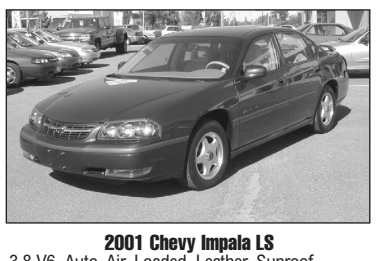

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Friday, October 1

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10:00 a.m. Exhibit Halls Open
Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
Craft Fair - *Osgoode Township High School*
10:00-11:30 Local 4-H Dairy & Beef Achievement Day - *Arena*
11:00 a.m. Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
Heavy Horse Line Classes - *Ring #2*
11:45-3:00 County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show - *Arena*
12:45 p.m. Children's Local Pony/Western Horse Show - *Grandstand*
1:00 p.m. Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT - *Community Centre*
1 - 5 p.m. D.J. - *Entertainment Centre*
2:00 p.m. Dairy Educator - *Family Pavilion*
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10:00 a.m. Educational Displays - *Agri-View Building*
Exhibit Halls Open
Craft Fair - *Osgoode Township High School*
STEPDANCING COMPETITION - *Community Centre Hall*
10:00 a.m. **4-H REGIONAL DAIRY & BEEF HEIFER SHOW** - *Arena*
4-H REGIONAL SHEEP SHOW - *Agri-View Building*
11:30 a.m. Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
12:00 noon Light Horse Show - *Ring #1*
Heavy Horse Show - *Ring #2*
1 - 5 p.m. **DENTAL BILL & THE PAYMENTS** - *Entertainment Centre*
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3:00 p.m. Cooking Demonstration – Community Food Advisor - *Family Pavilion*
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10:00 a.m. Exhibit Halls Open
Craft Fair - *Osgoode Township High School*
Educational Displays - *Agri-View Building*
12:00 noon Beef Show - *Agri-View Building*
Demonstration - *Family Pavilion*
12:30 p.m. **HORSE PULL** - *Grandstand*
1:00 p.m. Fall Fashion Show - *Community Centre Hall*
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Glens edge Hawks, create tie for first-place



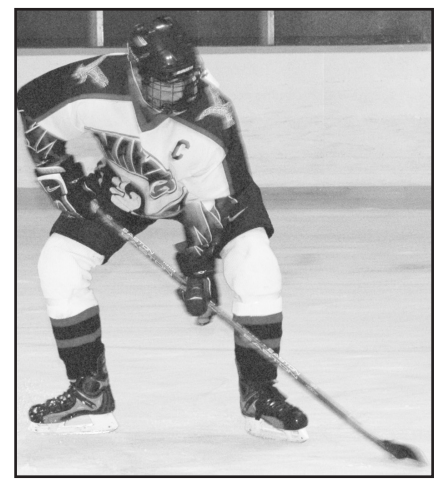
Near perfect

Rookie goaltender Andrew Pearson came 7:29 of posting a shutout in his first start in the Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League. The 17-year-old netminder posted a 6-1 victory over the Char-Lan Rebels on Sept. 24 as the Winchester Hawks improved to 3-0-0. Defenceman Travis Rowe kept Rebels captain Derek Duval (right) from encroaching on Pearson's territory. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

WINCHESTER — Well, any dreams Winchester Junior "B" hockey fans had for the Hawks to go 45-0 this season have been dashed.

Riding a three-game undefeated streak into the Alexandria Arena, home of the defending Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League champion Glens, the Hawks had hopes of finishing their second weekend of the 2004-05 campaign a perfect 4-0-0 and in sole possession of first place.

But a second-period melt down snapped the perfect string at three wins and left the Dundas County squad sharing top billing with the Glens. Both teams sport 3-1-0 records after four outings. The Char-Lan Rebels (2-2-0) have four points and third place, while the Akwesasne Wolves (1-1-1) and Kemptville 73s (1-1-1) are tied with three points. The Morrisburg Lions (0-4-0) are still looking for that elusive first point.



Winchester captain Nik Paas snapped this shot at Char-Lan netminder Anthony Frecchione during the Hawks' 6-1 victory. Paas has eight points, including two goals, in four games. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Winchester's weekend started off positively enough with rookie goaltender Andrew Pearson putting on a sparkling display in front of a large home town crowd while posting a 6-1 triumph over the visiting Char-Lan Rebels Friday (Sept. 24).

"Collectively we as a group were a little disappointed with the loss. But as Doug (Armstrong) and Tylor (Copeland) and I told the boys, if anyone thought we would go 45-0 they needed a reality check," stated Hawks head coach Dale Murdoch.

Of Friday's 6-1 win over Char-Lan, Murdoch said the team put together a solid effort and showed no weaknesses. "We took a physical game to Char-Lan and everyone held their cool. The defence was solid and the offence did what it is suppose to — score goals."

Murdoch was particularly pleased with the poise his squad displayed as it was forced to play 5-3 for four minutes in the final 9:36 of the game. The short-handed situation did cost Pearson his first junior shutout, but that was the only time the Winchester PK buckled.

Liam Tyrell ripped in his first goal of the season and Shawn Smail nailed his second as the Hawks opened up a 2-0 first-period lead on the Rebels. Marc Andre Fournier assisted on both markers with Smail and Bruce Hamelin also collecting helper points.

Darren Trenholm (fifth) and Robyn Sadler (third) cracked in second period shots as the gap widened to 4-0.

Stef Gravelle (first) and Trenholm (sixth) iced the 6-1 win with third-period tallies. Nik Paas (2), Stephen Swan (2), Fournier (2), Hamelin, Steve Cameron, Smail, Gravelle, Travis Rowe and Pearson all collected assists.

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Lariviere strikes silver in Athens

ATHENS, GREECE — It was a Canadian sweep of the gold and silver medals at the 2004 Paralympic Games in Athens as Ottawa-born Chelsea Clark of Mississauga and Hallville's Chelsea Lariviere claimed two medals for Team Canada in the women's T34 wheelchair 100-metre final.

Clarke, a cerebral palsy athlete, set a world record time of 19.68 in the Sept. 23 race at the Olympic Stadium. The previous mark of 19.74 was set by Great Britain's Debbie Brennan.

The 20-year-old Lariviere finished 15/100ths of a second behind her team mate registering a personal best time of 19.83 seconds. It was the first occasion she had finished in under 20 seconds with 20.02 being her previous best time.

It was the same combination racing in the women's T34 200-metre final on Sat., Sept. 25 and once again Clarke claimed the gold medal but Lariviere just missed the podium rolling home in fourth place.

The Athens Games is the second Paralympics for Lariviere. She competed in 2000 in Australia where she finished fourth in both the 100-metre and 200-metre sprints.

Canada finished third in gold medal standings in Athens collecting 28. China led in gold production with 63. Great Britan claimed 35, Canada 28 and the U.S.A. 27.

In the final medal standings it was China finishing first with 63 gold, 46 silver, 32 bronze and 141 total. Australia 26-38-36-100, Great Britan 35-30-29-94, U.S.A. 27-22-39-88, Canada 28-19-25-72 and the Ukraine 24-12-19-55 filled in the top six spots in the rankings.



Chelsea Lariviere

Manita, Piltzmaker power Jets to win

CARLETON PLACE — Tony Manita and Jourdain Piltzmaker aren't exactly household names in Metcalfe but if they keep ringing up points local hockey fans will soon get to know them. Playing on a line with Jets veteran Mike Cerilli the pair each collected three points as the Metcalfe Jets opened the 2004-05 Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League season with a road win in Carleton Place.

Actually, Metcalfe's top line of Cerilli, Piltzmaker and Manita combined for four goals, five assists and nine points as Metcalfe skated to a 7-4 win over the hometown Kings in a Sunday (Sept. 26) afternoon tilt. The matinee featured a second-period punch up which resulted in the two starting goaltenders, Matt Gauthier of the Jets and Stephen Larocque of the Kings, being tossed for leaving the crease and fighting. Metcalfe's Ryan Carisse and Carleton Place's Adam O'Brien also took early showers.

Metcalfe general manager Kendell Skillen told the *Press* on Monday (Sept. 27) that the opening game was a great way to start the year with a win on the road, calling it a "spirited affair."

He also noted that even with nine veterans back for another tour of duty with the club, fans will need a program to identify the additions when the Jets open their season at the Larry Robinson Arena on Fri., Oct. 15 against the South Ottawa Canadians.

Goaltender Matt Gauthier, Ryan Clarke "C", Ryan Cousineau, Mike Cerilli "A", Adam Clarke, Jeremy McLeod, Jason Vajda, Brad Nixon "A" and Ryan Carisse are Metcalfe's returnees. Goaltender Andrew Syrett, Jourdain Piltzmaker, Tony Manita, Jesse Barr, Neil Campbell, Ryan Blake, Bob Cormier, Andrew LaJennesse, Owen Smith, Dan Panuccio and Tom Borbely are the new faces. Paul Sheard is the new head coach and Darren Saucie his assistant. Mark Cousineau returns as the Jets trainer while Bill Barr will back him up. Kendell Skillen remains Metcalfe's general manager.

Skillen said Piltzmaker came to the club by chance and just may be the game-breaker the Jets were looking for. "He is from Toronto but has family here in Ottawa. He came into our store and looking for ice time. I told him to come out and we would take a look. As it turned out he is a 20-year-old who played Junior "A" hockey in Toronto last year. He looks pretty good," said the GM.

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Devils open new season with golf, basketball

MAPLE RIDGE — Let the games begin. The 2004-2005 SD&G high school sports season hits full stride this week.

There were three girls basketball games played on Sept. 23, but fall schedule opened in earnest on Monday (Sept. 27) with the SD&G golf tournament in Cornwall.

North Dundas District High School, under the direction of physical education director Ian Wilson, entered its Devils squad in the 18-hole competition.

Wilson reported the major change in the tri-county secondary school sports scene is the switch of boys soccer from the fall to the spring slate. He noted the change was made to accommodate football in the Cornwall schools which has grown in popularity over the past two seasons.

Wilson noted that a problem with shifting soccer for most of the smaller schools is coaching. "Kevin Bell and I coach the girls teams in the spring and the boys soccer teams in

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Little takes reins of eastern champion Midget "B" Demons

WINCHESTER — With just four players returning to the fold, first-year head coach Marty Little figures the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons' 2004-05 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season will be a rebuilding year.

"A lot of last year's kids moved on to Juvenile, Junior "B" or went off to school and with only four skaters coming back the door was opened for a lot of spaces to be filled," explained Little, who also acts as the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Head Coach.

Little said the final night for team selections was Thurs., Sept. 23 and that was when the final and most difficult choices were made. "There were some exciting scrimmages and hard work was a common factor in all of the on-ice sessions. The (NDMHA) Midget Division will ice two teams and of the 29 players who tried out, the "B" team will carry 14 and the House team 15 players."

A coach for the House Demons squad has yet to be named.

Last year was an impressive season for both North Dundas Midget Demons squads. Dale Murdoch coached the Midget "B" Demons to the UCMHL Easter Division championship and Gary Johnson guided the Midget House Demons through an amazing campaign which featured the regular season, Eastern Division and UCMHL East/West championships.

Coach Little reported three skaters eligible to play this season won't be back. Forward Colin Moran will not compete this year due to a serious shoulder injury. Forward Tyler Fawcett has decided to concentrate on track and won't lace up and he wasn't sure of the intentions of defenceman Devon Kelly.

"For sure those three guys would have really help us. But Travis Froats, Grant Hillis, Bobby Little and Jarrod McNaughton are all coming back," noted Little.

Joining the squad for the first time are Graham Cooper (goalie), Chad Kennedy (goalie), Dean Moore, Nick Richardson, Matt Cracknell, Adam Schofield, Matt Simms, Joey Grozelle, Will Johnson, Derek Skuce, Colin Shay and Adam Dillabough. Robert Carkner is assisting the team as a goalie coach.

The North Dundas "B" Demons will play home games in Winchester on Monday evenings (8:30 - 10 pm). It hasn't been officially announced yet but the Demons home opener may be slated for Mon., Oct. 18.



Red and White Game

With head coach Marty Little and goaltender coach Robert Carkner watching from the stands this year's crop of midget-aged players took part in a fast-paced Red and White Game. Little reported following the Sept. 23 inter-squad evaluation that this year's "B" Demons will carry 14 players, four of them veterans from last year's UCMHL Eastern Division championship team.

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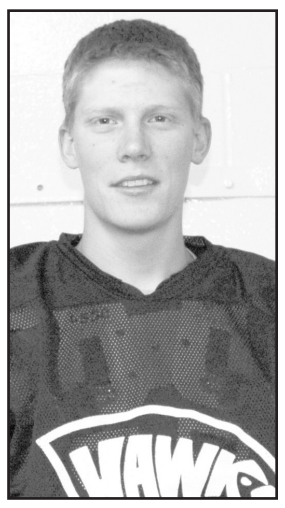
Meet the Hawks



Travis Rowe

Assistant captain Travis Rowe is in his final year of junior eligibility and anchors the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks defence. Rowe, a Winchester resident, played his minor hockey in the North Dundas and Rideau St. Lawrence Kings organizations before joining the Hawks. He wears jersey No. 4 and received the Hawks Hero Award for what coach Dale Murdoch described as the defenceman's best game in several seasons in the Hawks' 6-1 victory over the Char-Lan Rebels on Sept. 24. Rowe (2-1-3) has scored twice in four games this season.
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Buckland goal knocks Senators into basement

LEITRIM — Bruce Buckland's first goal of the season was the key to the Blues winning their first Metcalfe Men's Town Hockey League game.

Buckland connected for the game-deciding marker after taking a pass from Tyrone Franey with 3:34 left on the clock in Sunday's (Sept. 26) contest at the Fred Barrett Arena. The Blues (1-2-0) used the two points to jump ahead of the Senators (0-2-1) and into a share of fifth place with the Penguins (0-1-2) who battled the Canadians (2-0-1) to a 2-2 draw in the 10 am contest.

The morning's three-game card opened with the Leafs (2-0-1) and Stars (1-1-1) skating to a 3-3 draw.

With three weeks of play in the books, the Leafs and Canadians have yet to lose and share first place with five points. The Stars have three, the Blues and Penguins three each and the Senators one point.

The MMTHL's top three shooters heading into week four are: Pete Holmes of the Leafs with eight points on four goals and four assists; Rob Stanley of the Leafs with six points on three goals and three assists; and the Stars Kevin McIsaac with six points on a goal and five helpers.

Dave Sheldrick's unassisted goal opened up the Blues scoring at 14:18. Tyrone Franey was next to find the target after taking a feed from Sean Wallace. Bruce Buckland then converted a relay provided by Franey at 3:34 into the third and deciding marker. Kent Holmes posted the win.

Paul Devertevil and Jeff Hopes counted the Senator goals. Fred Young and Shane Patterson were the set-up men. Bill Jamieson suffered the one-goal setback.

Jamie Reimer and Dennis Dalgleish cracked in Penguin goals which were matched by Canadian shooters Ron Flanagan and Vince Seguin as those two squads battled to a 2-2 draw. Peter Bishop, Bob Kemp and Don Gamble drew assists and Wayne Widenmaier tended nets for the Canadians. Mike McCleland picked up the lone Pens' helper and Mike Preston guarded the twine.

LEAFS 3 - STARS 3

Pete Holmes potted a pair of goals and picked up an assist on Rob Stanley's marker as the Leafs and Stars finished deadlocked 3-3.

Holmes (2-1-3) and Stanley (1-2-3) took care of the offence and Cory Wallace blocked the shots.

Humberto Medeiros was a two-goal man for the Stars who got a single from Jim Kerfoot and assists from Todd Hay (3), Dave Warren (2) and Darrell Warren. Rusty Vachon registered the tie.

Blue Team wins '04 Ryder Cup

WILLIAMSBURG — It was a 10-point win for captain Darrell Shelp and the Blue Team over Terry Barkley's Red Team in the Cedar Glen Golf Club's 2004 Ryder Cup.

The final point total was 41 to 31 in the competition played over two days (Sept. 25 - 26) at the 18-hole Boucks Hill course.

Playing for the championship Blues were: Darrell Shelp (captain), Eric Don, Goaler Whitteker, Bob Porteous, Don McIntosh, Norm Inglis, Dennis Casselman, J.P. St. Pierre, John Phillips, Larry Harper, Ron Geurkink, Lynn Shaw, Berneice Dingwall, Brenda Ramsay, Heather Lockett, Don McMillan, Shawn Zeran, Pete Brown.

Members of the Reds were: Terry Barkley (captain), Todd Findlay, Bunny Warner, Glen Vasey, Doug Blaine, Craig Villeneuve, Mike Shaw, Ken Konink, Phil Lockett, Randy Leclair, Shaler Hill, Denise Lafave, Jocelyn St. Pierre, Nancy Warner, Muriel Whitteker, Francis Barkley, Gary Lafave, Cheryl Lowe.

MEN'S NIGHT

Dean McIntosh carded the low gross score in "A" class on Men's Night (Sept. 23). McIntosh shot a 35 to finish on top of the pack. Kirk Barkley's 33 was low net score of the day.

Best numbers in "B" class were posted by Rob Casselman - low gross 41 and Shaler Hill - low net 34.

Harry Lalonde's 44 was low gross score in "C" class while Ron Rutley's 32.5 was the best low net number.

Wally Jennings - low gross 53 and Mac MacGregor - low net 36.5 topped the "D" class rankings.

Closest to the pin winners were Dave Stewart on No. 12 and Kirk Barkley on No. 15. Dennis Villeneuve cracked out the longest drive.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Rufus 2-Person Scramble -Sat., Oct. 2.

Four-Man Scramble - Sat., Oct. 9.

Lefty-Righty Tournament - Sat., Oct. 23. Participation in all tournaments open to everyone.

Hawks

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Steve Jarvo's PPG goal, set up by Troy Sinfield and Ryan Major with 7:29 left in the game, put Char-Lan on the board.

GLENS 4 - HAWKS 3

Winchester went into the first intermission nursing a 1-0 lead. Stef Gravelle (second) used a play created by Marc Andre Fournier to put the Hawks up one at 3:34.

Second-period goals by Alexandria's Louis Brisson and Dave Pouloit (PPG) turned the tide in the Glens' favor. They then made it 3-1 when Mathieu Hebert buried a powerplay goal behind Andrew Pearson at 15:58 of the third.

Winchester rallied and closed the gap to 3-2 with 11:51 left to play when Nik Paas (second) netted a PPG after taking a feed from Darren Trenholm. Unfortunately for the visitors the Glens answered just nine seconds later with a Patrick Brunet marker which handed them a 4-2 lead.

Shawn Smail (third) cashed in a relay from Paas with 7:10 on the clock as Winchester moved their final deficit to 4-3.

"We played well in the first and third periods, but a bad second period cost us dearly," explained coach Murdoch. "We had a near miss on a late powerplay when the puck went through the crease and hopped over two of our sticks. Had we tipped the puck it would have been a tie game."

Murdoch told the team that to keep things in perspective they must remember they were a last-place team two years running so this year's 3-1 start is as good as anyone in the St. Lawrence Division.

"Last year was dismal. We couldn't win on the road. We have addressed our speed, size and scoring issues and hopefully we can take care of winning games away from our building. The guys have to know that every game at this time of the year is important and that they have the tools to win, they just have to use them," he said.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Friday (Oct. 1) night the Morrisburg Lions come to town hungry for that first win. Game time is 8:15 pm. Saturday (Oct. 2) the Hawks travel to Cornwall Island to take on the Akwesasne Wolves at 7:30 pm.

Winchester's first three Hawks' Hero Award winners: Win No. One - Darren Trenholm, Win No. Two - Andrew Pearson and Win No. Three defenceman Travis Rowe.

Winchester's top scorers (four games): Darren Trenholm 7-3-10 - first in St. Lawrence Division; Nik Paas 2-6-8 - third in Top 10; Stephen Swan 1-6-7 - fifth in Top 10; Shawn Smail 3-3-6 - sixth in Top 10; Stef Gravelle 2-3-5 tied for 10th; M.A. Fournier 0-5-5; Robyn Sadler 3-1-4; Bruce Hamelin 2-2-4.

Andrew Pearson - second in GAA at 2.50.



Hawk attack

Winchester forwards, Marc Andre Fournier (left) and Bruce Hamelin wheeled back up the ice to get involved in the back check after a near miss in front of the Char-Lan Rebels net. The Hawks defeated the Rebels 6-1 but dropped a 4-3 decision to the Glens in Alexandria on Sun., Sept. 26. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Metcalfe Jets

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JETS 7 - KINGS 4

First-period goals by Dan Panuccio (unassisted, short handed) and Tony Manita put the Jets up 2-1 after 20 minutes of action in Carleton Place.

It was 5-2 after 40 minutes with Jason Vajda (SHG), Mike Cerilli (SHG) and Piltzmaker denting twine.

Manita netted his second of the game and Andrew LaJennesse his first in the final frame as Metcalfe skated away with a 7-4 victory.

Matt Gauthier got the start and the gate and was replaced by Andrew Syrett who gave up a pair of third-period goals in his debut.

Piltzmaker (2), Cerilli (2), Manita, Ryan Blake, Bob Cormier, LeJennesse and Owen Smith collected assists for the winners.

Mark Mitchell (2), Ryan Kennedy and Derek Creppin counted the Carleton Place goals.

NEXT ACTION

This week the Jets will tangle with the Ottawa West Golden Knights at the Barbara Scott Arena tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 30) and travel to Renfrew the next night (Fri., Oct. 1) to meet the Timberwolves.

Devils

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the fall, now with both boys and girls playing at the same time we won't have enough coaches. Also boys soccer and rugby will conflict, which in a smaller school may mean there may not be enough players for both sports."

Speaking of coaching, Wilson was pleased to announce the NDDHS coaches roster for the new year: cross country - Julie Green; boys volleyball - Brad Holland, Cheryl Williams, Ian Wilson; girls basketball - Deanna Corbett-White, Peter Onstein, Jevon Groves; golf - Ian Wilson; boys soccer - Kevin Bell, Jevon Groves; boys basketball - Jevon Groves, Jevon Hawboldt, Brad Holland; girls volleyball - Patti Hall, Cheryl Williams; badminton - James Munro, Cindy Steele; girls soccer - Ian Wilson, Kevin Bell; track and field - Julie Green, Patti Hall; curling - Ian Wilson, April Richmire; rugby - Andrew Whitton, Cheryl Williams, Scott Reaney; archery - Ann McNabb; lacrosse - Troy Smith; cheerleading - open.

WEEK ONE

The North Dundas Devils will launch the boys volleyball season today (Wed., Sept . 29) in a tournament featuring the host Tagwi Warriors and the St. Lawrence Saints. First home date for the Devils is set for Thurs., Oct. 7 when the St. Joe's Panthers and Seaway Spartans pay a visit.

Tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 30) the Devils will be on the road to take on the Gaels in girls basketball action at Glengarry District High in Alexandria. North Dundas' first home court action is slated for Wed., Oct. 6 when the R/O Lancers come to Maple Ridge for a 4 pm start.

The 2004 SD&G cross country championship will be run on Oct. 15.

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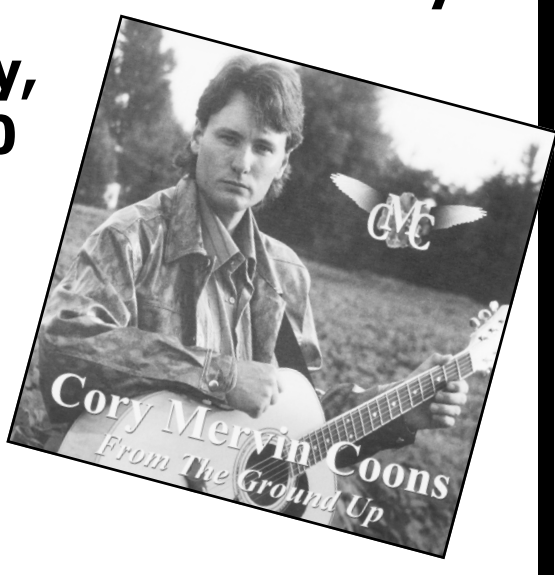

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Major Mets

The Mountain No. One Mets posted a 17-4-1 record playing the UCLLB's Major Boys division. The team eliminated Morrisburg in the first round of the playoffs, but were eliminated by Prescott in the semi-finals. Front (left) - Jonathan Quinlan, Jarret Melenhorst, James Shaw, Jesse Boone. Back (left) - Greg Vandesande, Robert Shaw - coach, Richard Overholt, Cameron Shaw, Jonathan Corkery, Jordan Havekes, Parker Havekes, Brian Quinlan - coach. Missing Shelly Melenhorst - manager and Ed Findlay.

Season-ending barbecue

Mountain Mets present 2004 minor ball awards

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Individual awards highlighted the Mountain Mets Minor Ball season-ending barbecue. The association's coaches the selected player from each division who showed improvement, dedication or was the team's best all round player.

The Mountain organization reported the 2004 season was a success as 110 players, including T-Ball, played softball and baseball for the Mets. This year's Coaches Award winners were: Taylor Zersch - Novice; Greg Vandesande - Major Boys No. One; Quentin McNairn - Minor Boys; Andrew Achorn - Major Boys No. Two; Claire Cameron - Senior Girls; Melissa Matthies - Minor Girls; Kelsey Pinhey - Major Girls.

SOLID SEASON

After losing their first two games of the 2004 UCLLB Major Boys season the No. One Mets tied their third and then rolled on to claim the pennant with a solid 17-4-1 record. The Mets only suffered one loss after the opening week, a four-point decision. Winchester (17-5-0), Riverside Heights (13-5-0), Mountain No. Two Mets (13-7-1) and Prescott (12-7-1) were the top five teams in the 10-team league.

Coach Rob Shaw's squad outscored the opposition 216-98 and knocked Morrisburg out of the playoffs beating them 14-4. They then faced Prescott in the semi-final round and were eliminated dropping 6-4 and 13-9 decisions. The Winchester Sox then defeated Prescott in two straight games to claim the league championship.



Coaches Awards

The Mountain Minor Ball Association's coaching staff presented its Coaches Awards at its 2004 season ending party. This year's award winners were: Front (left) - Andrew Achorn - Major Boys No. Two, Quentin McNairn - Minor Boys, Greg Vandesande - Major Boys No. One; Back (left) - Kelsey Pinhey - Major Girls, Melissa Matthies - Minor Girls, Claire Cameron - Senior Girls. Missing: Taylor Zersch.

Six teams hit ice for WDLHL

WINCHESTER — A full slate of six teams will open the 2004-05 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season in the organizations 11th year of operation.

The opening games will be played Sun., Oct. 3 with Team (1) Gold taking on Team (2) Purple in the 8 am encounter. At 9 am Team (3) Teal skates against Team (4) White and in the final match at 10 am Team (5) Red will tangle with Team (6) Blue.

League officials report that this year's player selection process was done differently with an experimental "anonymous draft" where players were distributed between the teams based only on their position and an individual ranking.

2004-05 TEAM ROSTERS

TEAM (1) GOLD: Roxanne Backes, Nancy Beavers, Kelly Buter, Kathy Kerr-Moore, Diane Lapier, Natalie Levasseur, Laura McDonell, Sherry Palmer, Christina Rombough, Sandy Roy, Gail Smith-Rutley.

TEAM (2) PURPLE: Karen Benoit, Janice Casselman, Sara Craig, Alexis Green, Laura Kirk, Karla Marshall, Joanne McMillan, Brianna Palubeski, Chantal Thomas, Tara Verney, Geraldine Verspeek, Dawn Wright-Carriere.

TEAM (3) TEAL: Jackie Boulanger, Jane Hendrikx, Nancy Lowe, Sharon MacDonald, Susan Marsden-Whelan, Heather McDiarmid, Kim McDiarmid, Marti Ruest, Maggie Stewart, Lillian Szymkowiak, Sandy Whitworth.

TEAM (4) WHITE: Christina Carruthers, Cheryl Cooper, Cathy Corkery, Amy Fraser, Judy Littau, Laurie Marriner, Tracy Morrow, Carrie Nolan, Nancy Pothier, Jenny VanGurp, Debbie Wilson.

TEAM (5) RED: Cheryl Canning, Karen Cooper, Julie Cyr, Leanne Eckard, Leanne Findlay, Kelly Francis, Cheryl Hamilton, Mary Lou Jackson, Kim Perry, Stacey Van Boxtel, Barb Wigney.

TEAM (6) BLUE: Suki Beavers, Sandra Campbell, Heather Erwin, Anita Gilmer, Sara Grady, Julie Gurnhill, Nicki Henry, Jennifer Manley, Sheri Richer, Cathy Lee Shaw, Shirley Velthuis, Joanne Saunders.

Pee Wee Kings open with three points

SPENCERVILLE — The Rideau St. Lawrence "AA" Pee Wee Kings are once again on the ice. The Kings have opened up the 2004-05 ODMHA season registering a win, a loss and a tie.

The Kings were successful in their opener, whitewashing the Nepean Raiders 1-0 in a tight-checking contest. The lone goal scorer was Winchester's Derek Froats with Lance Hodgson assisting.

The next encounter was another low-scoring affair which ended in a 1-1 tie against the Ottawa Sting in Ottawa. Both goaltenders were outstanding and once again a Winchester native, Jordan Moran, netted the only Kings' goal. Josh Pitt and Derek Froats drew the assists and Tyler Gallinger worked the nets.

Over the weekend, the Kings took on the Kanata Blazers and suffered their first loss. The Blazers had the better of the chances and came away with a 4 – 2 win. Rideau St. Lawrence goals were scored by Dylan Casselman of Winchester and Casey Crooke. Assists went to Zachary Brandt and Ryan Vincent. The Blazers might have jacked up the final score if not for several quick stops made by Michael Lalande.

Steve Morden is the new coach. He is excited to work with the players and is looking forward to a productive hockey season. Helping Steve on the bench is assistant coach Ritchie Pitt, trainer Larry Gallinger and manager Kim O'Neil.

The Kings forwards are: Dylan Casselman (Winchester), Lance Hodgson, Cody Johnson, Shayne Morden, Josh Pitt, Ryan Vincent, Derek Froats (Winchester), Casey Crooke and Jordan Moran (Winchester). The defence consists of Jayson Harmer, Zachary Brandt, Alex O'Neil, Michael McGahey, and Cameron Armstrong (Winchester). The goaltenders are Tyler Gallinger and Michael Lalande.

Swing and Sweep to open Winchester curling season

WINCHESTER — Eight ends of curling and nine holes of golf will officially open the 2004-05 season for the Winchester Curling Club.

The club's 77th season will commence on Sat., Oct. 9 with golf being played at Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain and curling at the WCC.

The event is open to all team combinations including mens, ladies, mixed and juniors. The four-person teams can be made up of non-swingers and non-sweepers but the same four people must curl and golf.

The $40 entry fee includes supper and prizes. The deadline for registration is Mon., Oct. 4. Guest are welcome for supper with advance notice and $15. For registration information call Mark or Lynn Vanasse at 984-0982 or 729-8990.

This year's training clinics are set for Tues., Oct. 12 and Thurs., Oct. 14 for new curlers and for intermediates on Wed., Oct. 13. The WCC is also planning to hold a Welcome Bonspiel on Sat., Oct. 16.

Regular draw league action is next on the schedule and will open on Mon., Oct. 18. Mondays will feature Seniors, Juniors/Bantam and Ladies. Tuesdays will be Men's League night. Wednesday is set aside for Little Rocks and Mixed action. Seniors and Fixed Teams will curl on Thursdays while on Friday evenings the Mixed League action will fill the house.

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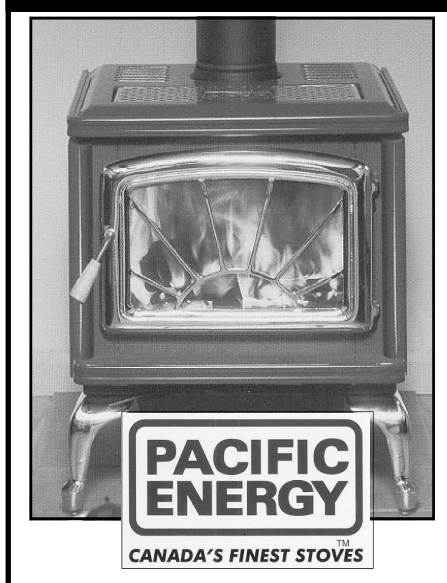

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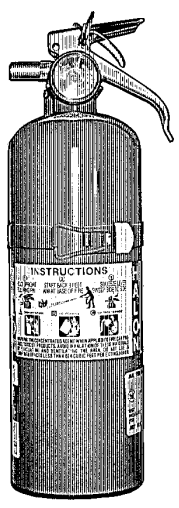



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Ice time at Chesterville arena

WINCHESTER — The ice at the Chesterville arena is nearly complete and bookings will begin this Saturday (Oct. 2). This means that public skating hours will start this Saturday as well.

The Chesterville Arena will be open Monday and Tuesdays from 4 to 5 pm and Saturdays and Sundays from 2:30 to 3:30 pm. Moms and tots can skate Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 am at both arenas. The Winchester Arena is open Monday and Fridays 4 to 5 pm, Saturdays from 8 to 9 pm, and Sundays from 12:30 to 1:30 pm.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



The Hawks split over the weekend, beating Char Lan 6-1 Friday night and were defeated 3-2 by Alexandria on Sunday. They take to the ice this Friday night versus Morrisburg.

We still have openings in our fall programs. Most programs have started this week but you can still register for them. Among our programs are jazz and hip hop dance at the Chesterville Community Hall, belly dance at the Winchester Community Centre, yoga in both Winchester and Chesterville, drama at the Old Town Hall in Winchester, and gymnastics for kids at North Dundas District High School as well as craft programs for kids. Call the township office to register 774-2105.

17-year-old wins tae kwon do silver medal

By Steve Rennie

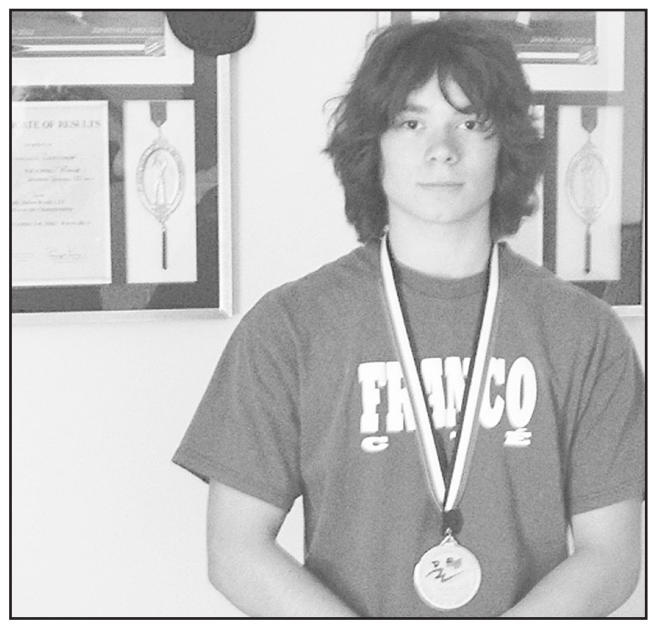
GREELY — At 17 years of age, Greely's Jason LaRocque is already a tae kwon do veteran.

A second-degree black belt, Jason has participated in the sport for the past nine years. During that time, he has amassed a number of national and international accolades.

This past July, Jason travelled to Malaysia to compete in the International Tae kwon do Federation Junior World Championship. Already a Canadian Champion gold medallist, Jason added a silver medal in the patterns competition to his resume.

"The competition was really good. It was a really tough competition and a lot of countries were there," he said during an interview over the weekend.

During the patterns competition, Jason was judged on balance, power, breathing and kicking ability, all of which require a great deal of discipline and concentration.



Jason LaRocque

That discipline and concentration has also helped Jason outside of the tae kwon do world. He notes that the discipline taught in tae kwon do has helped him perform well in school. He is currently in his final year of high school at Franco-Cité and will be applying to Algonquin College's paramedic program later this fall. His dream is to one day become a firefighter. In the meantime, Jason has no immediate plans to try for a third-degree black belt, even though he is eligible in November.

"I think I'm going to stick with second for a bit," he said. "I think I'm doing really well now. If I stick with it, I think I can keep doing well."

A love of tae kwon do runs in the LaRocque family. Jason's older brother, Jonathan, is a third-degree black belt and the brothers spend many hours training together. Jonathan attends Carleton University, where he is in his second year of a computer systems engineering program.

In December 2002, the brothers travelled to Puerto Rico to compete in the World Championships. They returned home with medals: Jason with a bronze and Jonathan with a silver.

Jonathan has since moved into the men's division, leaving Jason with a few more years before he competes with his brother again.

According to Jason, he followed his brother's footsteps into tae kwon do. He stayed with the sport because of its many benefits including fitness and self-defence skills.

"Basically, if you're on the streets, you'll know what to do if something ever happened," he said.

He estimates that he spends about seven hours each week training in addition to countless hours in the gym lifting weights and working on his cardio. He also assists Master Lu and his coach, Joel Denis, with various tasks and teaches tae kwon do classes to children and adults while maintaining a full course load.

Like many amateur athletes, Jason must seek funding in order to continue competing at a high level. Fortunately, Kenril Construction, where Jason has worked for the past two summers, helped pay for the trip to Malaysia.

"They've been supporting me and helping me out financially," said Jason.

"They are really nice people and we know them personally." In addition to Kenril's support, Jason's tae kwon do club routinely holds fund raisers for its athletes.

Next on Jason's plate is the North American Tae kwon do Championship, which will be held in Ottawa in November.

"That's going to be a big one," he said.

NDDHS School Council report

School off to a great start

by David Agar

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas District High School Council came to order at 7 pm, on Tues., Sept. 21. The first order of business of the first meeting was the makeup of the new council.

On hand were 20 volunteers to serve as voting parent representatives, and many were new. Julie Anne Ethier of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be one of our community representatives. Typical of any volunteer organization, where a few give so much of their time, filling the executive positions didn't mean contests so much as mild arm-twisting! Fortunately Kim Smith will carry on as chair; Susan Grove replaces Tessy Broeren as vice-chair; Kathy Mack continues as secretary; and Darlene Simms takes over from Anita Heggison as treasurer. We have a balance of $1,285.48 in the bank, clear of any commitments.

The introduction at the beginning of the meeting offered the first time most members met the new principal, Brenda Ramsay. Having held that position at South Grenville High School, Ramsay comes with a lot of experience, and has been hard at work preparing for the school year since the beginning of July. Instead of the anticipated two staff replacements, eight full-time teachers plus a teaching assistant had to be hired. Three "positions of added responsibility" –- heads of departments –- were vacant. The new guidance counsellors are Andrea McDonell, covering surnames A-L, and Peter Onstein, covering M-Z.

One of the duties of Ramsay and Nancy Chalut, the vice-principal, was to set up meetings with all grades in the cafeteria. This year the emphasis was on how bullying would not be tolerated, and indeed there have been no real "initiation incidents" this year. Also, lockers will now be assigned alphabetically through the whole school population, mixing grades and discouraging cliques from forming in hallways. In spite of new high schools coming on stream in Russell, the enrolment is 755 versus just over 800 last year.

An interim report card will be issued on Oct. 8, to be followed by parent-teacher interviews from 6:30 to 9 pm on Oct. 21. The mandatory Grade 10 literacy test is on Oct. 27 and 28; there are three TAP (Teacher Advisory Program) classes that will be devoted to preparing the students.

After extensive consultation, the new director of the Upper Canada District School Board, David Thomas, has issued a new strategic handbook. We will be amending the school plan to conform to its objectives: communication, resources, education programs, and wellness. Ramsay introduced teacher Stephen Henderson, an NDDHS graduate, as the staff representative to the council. We warmly welcome both of them, and are confident that the school is off to a great start.

Thanks to the groundwork done by Kim Smith, Tessy Broeren, and Darlene Simms, council is all ready for its first fundraiser of the year. We are hosting a dance featuring the Fabulous Edsels, a Rock 'n' Roll band with a local reputation second only to the Rolling Stones, but considerably younger.

The dance will take place at the Chesterville Legion, 167 Queen St., on Sat., Oct. 2 from 8 pm to 1 am. Tickets are $10 per person.

There will be prizes and a light lunch will be served! Don't miss those dreamy, so danceable songs of the '50s and '60s! Tickets should be available at the door, but to reserve yours call Tessy (774-3558), Darlene (952-2353) or Kim (448-1822).

The next meeting is Tues., Oct. 19 at 7 pm. All are welcome.



Cash for cancer

Nearly 100 Nestle Chesterville employees participated in the company's annual golf tournament held Aug. 21 at Cedar Glen in Williamsburg. Including a matching donation from Nestle, $964 was raised for the Canadian Cancer Society. The employee portion was raised by the sale of raffle tickets on donated prizes at the tourney. The cheque handover took place Sept. 17 at the factory. From left, tournament organizer Mary McPherson, Canadian Cancer Society treasurer (Winchester and area) Betty Cooke, factory manager Marcia Dion, and tournament co-organizer Corrie McRae.

Volleyball event to be outta sight!

MAPLE RIDGE — The first month of school has almost passed, already! It goes to show that time flies when you're having fun — or keeping busy! Which, for the most part, is what students at North Dundas have been up to.

Mixing business with pleasure is something North Dundas Student Council has become increasingly good at by hosting a Milkshake Day this past Friday (Sept. 24).



NDDHS Notes
by Ashley MacNaughton

Also, on Friday night NDDHS held its first dance of the year. Thank you to everyone who came out and enjoyed the music! The dance was an awesome success.

The kids had their fun and now it's time for the adults to have theirs! The North Dundas School Council will be hosting a dance on Oct. 2 from 8 pm to 1 am at the Chesterville Legion. With a sock-hop theme, the dance will feature musical guests the Edsels. Tickets are $10, available at the door or by calling 989-1972. Come out, have a great time and help support the school council!

Getting back to student council, it has also been busy planning one of the biggest intramural sports events in the school's history! With a 16-team participation level, and a game of blind volleyball, well over 100 students/teachers will be involved with the lunchtime fun. And, of course, the executive team couldn't get started on all of this planning without the elections of the cabinet members! Congratulations, and thank you, to everyone who is either a student representative, alternate rep., or athletic rep. Your involvement with school spirit will be key, and thank you for signing up for event committees. Please don't forget that if you weren't elected as a representative, student council still welcomes and encourages you to attend regular meetings and have your say.

In closing, just a warm wish that fall brings lots of fun and success to North Dundas! Good luck to students this week. For most students, first unit tests will be given this week or were given last week, first big projects reach deadlines, and evaluations are due as well. A reminder that progress reports will be out before you know it!



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FOR SALE – New plastic/vinyl garage, 11-1/2'x20', $550; tires P205/75R14, $200 for four; Honda Odessey dune buggy, late 1980s, $2300. Call 774-3408.
28-29c

Automotive

FOR SALE – 1989 Chev Cavalier parts only, under 87,000 original km, 4 cylinder, runs good. Want to sell quick, $500 or best offer. Call 613-984-0966, Pete.
24stf

FOR SALE — 1982 Buick Cutlass Sierra, 89,000 km. Regularly serviced, new brake line, fuel tank, fuel sending unit, exhaust and battery. Please call 774-2879 or 731-9547.
28stf

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28c

FOR SALE – 1993 Ford Taurus, good condition, E-tested, 179,000 km, asking $2,900; 2000 Chev Silverado, excellent condition, 87,054 km, extended warranty, asking $24,000 certified. Both vehicles owned by a woman. 821-7881.

28-29

FOR SALE – 1993 Buick Park Avenue. 270,000 km, auto, new tires, battery, fuel tank and alternator. Regular oil changes and maintenance. Leather interior, in good condition. $800 or best offer. Phone 774-5018.

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Farm

FOR SALE – MF 275 tractor with cab; Surge 600 gallon bulk milk tank; MF 6-bar rake. Call 774-2922 or 269-3739.

21tfc

CUSTOM COMBINING – Small grains, corn and soybeans. Call Dean Kerr, 989-1555.

23-32

WANTED – 22x38 Dion thrashing machine; International corn binder; George White silo filler. Phone 905-983-9331.

27-28

FOR SALE – Rubber stall mats on sale $45-$47. Call Rooney Feeds Ltd., 613-258-1567.

27-29c

FOR SALE – Lucknow grain buggies, 450 bushel and 650 bushel in stock, also RJ 500 bushel gravity boxes (red or green) plus Bruns 430 bushel boxes. Como Farm Equipment 448-3408.

28-30

FOR SALE – 2-furrow plow, $150. Call 821-5200.

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FOR SALE – Wheat straw, small squares, very clean. Call 989-2896.

28-29

FOR RENT – Grain bin storage space available, Winchester. Call 774-5920.

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FOR SALE – 6" unload tube with transition for 19" bin, $100; roller mill, 5 hp with 15' vertical auger, 4 years old. $1,200. Phone 448-3350.

28-29

FOR SALE – McCarthy walking plow made in Kenmore; Massey Harris #7 walking plow; one old Coke cooler. Call 613-822-1709.

28-29

FOR SALE – White 508 plow, 3-18" semi-trail; auger 4", 25' with motor; Val-Metal roller mill, corn or small grain, 5 hp motor and switch; roller mill with no motor. Call 989-2297.

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FOR SALE – 10 calf hutches. Call 774-2663 after 6 pm.

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Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.

15tfc

FOR SALE – Used almond colored 24" ranges, $50, trade in from senior apartment, all A-1 condition. Delivery available. Call before they are all gone, 613-987-2012.

26tfc

FOR SALE – Living room set, like new: off-white sofa and wing chair, 2 matching straight armchairs and 3 glass-top tables, $600. Call 821-5200.

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FOR SALE – Solid wood dining set, 5 chairs, 1 captain's chair and china cabinet, asking $650; coffee and 2 end tables, asking $100; a piece of cushion floor, brown, 12x12, asking $20; Toshiba microwave, asking $25. Call 821-2170.

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FOR SALE – Kenmore 30" electric range. Call 989-5274 after 6 pm.

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Pets/Livestock

FOR SALE – Jack Russell pups, shots, wormed, health certificate. Many varieties of exhibition quality poultry and pigeons, Chesterville area, 984-2445.

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Birth Notice

JORGENSEN – Mark, Amanda and Brady welcome with love Faith Carly, born on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 at 12:55 pm, weighing 7 lb, 6 oz and 19-1/2" long. Grandparents are Ann Brady, Robert Barbeau, Katherine and Sven Jorgensen. Special thanks to Auntie Laura, Dr. Rivington, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Jones, Bev and "Sister" at WDMH.

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BERUBE – Bill, Judy, Austin and Brady welcome Chase Richard Edward. Born Friday, September 20, 2004, weighing 9 lb, 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Maude Hayes and Richard and Ann Berube. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and Bev Shortt at WDMH.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to all who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary and made our day a very memorable occasion. Our thanks to everyone for their cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes, and to all who traveled a great distance to attend. Thanks also to those who paid us a visit at our home. Thank you to MP Guy Lauzon for his presentation and kind words. Special thanks to our wonderful children who planned this special celebration for us. We will long remember this day.
– Jack and June Gibson

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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our family, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the loss of a dear husband and father, Irwin McCargar. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
– With sincere thanks,
– Dorothy, Kevin and Cory

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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank all who sent cards to me on my birthday. Everyone was so thoughtful. I really appreciated them all.
– Thanks to all,
– Ethel Riddell

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In Memoriam

MILNE – In loving memory of my dear husband, Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
His journey's just begun.
Think of him as living
In the hearts of those he touched,
For nothing loved is ever lost,
And he was loved so much.
– Loved and missed every day
– Jean

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RAISTRICK – In memory of our dad and grandpa, George, who passed away September 14, 1993.
Loved and never forgotten.
– Elzeon, Judi, Darlene, Susan and families

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PYPER – In loving memory of my dear husband, Freddie, who passed away September 24, 1996. Father of Edna, Donnie, June, Earl, Delmer and Harold, grandfather and great-grandfather to Stacey, Jonathan, David, Ian, Lee, Benjamin, Susanne, Lynn, Tanya, Heather, Christopher and Alicia.
– Lila Margaret Pyper

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HUMMEL – In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Lois, who passed away October 2, 1994.
Ten years have passed since you left us and every day you enter our hearts and thoughts. Your kindness, unselfishness, strength, generosity and your smile for everyone are traits we try to live by. It gives us a bit of comfort to know you and Dad are together again. You now have a beautiful great-grandson to add to your five girls, but I am sure you are watching over us from Heaven above as you did here on earth.
– Always loved and remembered by your family

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MILNE – In loving memory of our dad, Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
The moment that you died,
Our hearts split in two,
The one side filled with memories,
The other died with you.
We often lay awake at night,
When the world is fast asleep,
And take a walk down memory lane,
With tears upon our cheeks.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
We hold you tightly within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
Life has gone on without you,
But it never will be the same.
For those who still have their dads,
Treat him with tender care,
You will never know the emptiness,
As when you turn and he is not there.
– We miss you, Dad.
– Barb, Marj, Kate, Gord, Marian, Patti, Norine, Karen, Nancy and families

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POLLOCK – Darlene
February 1952 - September 2001
If tears could build a stairway,
And memories were a lane,
We would walk right up to Heaven
To bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken,
No time to say goodbye.
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
Our hearts still ache in sadness,
And secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
God broke our hearts to prove
He only takes the best.
God knows you had to leave us,
But you did not go alone;
For part of us went with you,
The day He took you home.
To some you are forgotten,
To others just the past;
But to those of us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
– Always, Cyndy, Jason, Brad and Wayne

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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday

9tfc

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP SNOWMOBILE CLUB
Meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 6 at 8 pm at the clubhouse.

28c

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Gerry Gibson and Tanya Copeland, Fri., Oct. 1, upstairs at Winchester Arena, 8 pm-1 am. Age of Majority.

25-28

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Thurs., Sept. 30, 5-7 pm. Adults $7, 12 and under $3 and preschoolers free. Ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads and homemade desserts. Tickets available at the door.

26-28

JUST KIDDIN'
510A St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, 774-5858. Fall clothing now available. Check out "Thrifty Thursday Specials".

27-32c

HARVEST SUPPER
Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sun., Oct. 3 from 4:30-7 pm. Come and enjoy our menu of roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked beans, corn, carrots, Jello, rolls, desserts, beverage. Wheelchair accessibility. Take-outs available. Call 448-2532 after 1 pm. Adults $10, children 6-12 years $5, 5 and under free.

27-28c

CAREGIVER'S DAY
Do you look after a friend, neighbor or family member? We have a special day for Caregivers. Mini-presentations throughout the afternoon by Parkinson Society, CNIB, Cancer Society, Alzheimer Society and more. Join us at Nor-Dun Seniors' Centre, 517A Albert Street, Winchester on Thurs., Sept. 30 from 1-6 pm. Everyone welcome. For more information call Nancy at 774-6109 or Janet at 535-2924.

27-28c

60th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
To honor Archie and Lillian Sayant, Sat., Oct. 9, 8 pm-12 midnight at the Metcalfe Curling Club. Best Wishes Only.

28-29

VILLAGE MUSIC ACADEMY
Has openings for piano and theory at Winchester United Church on Fridays. Exam and Festival preparation, or lessons for your own enjoyment. Call John Hutchinson, teacher of award winning students. 798-7977.

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SUZUKI PIANO LESSONS
For children ages 4-5. Private with weekly group lessons available in Ottawa. Piano lessons at Island Park Music Studios on Saturday morning or late afternoon, or Monday mornings. Group lessons on Thursdays 6-6:45 pm at the University of Ottawa. Call Alicia at 798-7977.

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DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 6, 8 pm at the Dundas Meeting Hall, Chesterville. Everyone welcome.

28c

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

BASIC DRAWING LESSONS
Joyce Geleynse's Studio, Inkerman. Four sessions: every Wednesday in October from 10-11:30 am, $80 for the course. Join us! 989-2553.

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INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH BAZAAR
Sat., Oct. 2, 2 pm. Tables of baking, vegetables, crafts, jellies. Tea and dessert available.

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TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC THANKSGIVING-HARVEST
Morewood Hall, Sat., Oct. 3, from 8 pm-12 midnight. Admission is $5 per person.

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LOLA'S
Hooks, books and very interesting nooks now in at Lola's, 493B Main St., Winchester, 774-6076.

28c

THURSDAY NIGHT EUCHRE START OF A NEW SEASON
Metcalfe and District Lions Den, 2803 8th Line Road, Metcalfe, 7:30 pm every Thurs., starting October 7. Everyone welcome.

28-29c

THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST MOVIE
Harmony Church presents the movie Passion of the Christ, as part of our Sunday Evening Service, Sun., Oct. 3 at 7 pm. Everyone welcome. harmony-church@bellnet.ca

28c

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE
Invites anyone experiencing a loss to an evening of support. Topic: Anticipatory Grief, Loss Before Death. A presentation on living with losses due to the effects of Alzheimers, stroke, etc. Tues., Oct. 5 at 7 pm at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre, 4324 Villa Drive, Williamsburg. Guest Speakers: Craig Smith, Alzheimer Society and Heart and Stroke Foundation. For further information call 535-2215. Refreshments.

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WINCHESTER LICENCE BUREAU
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Coming Events

HARVEST SUPPER
Winchester Eastern Star, Henderson Hall, Sun., Oct. 3, 4-6 pm. Tickets $10, available at the door. Turkey, ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads, homemade pies and desserts.

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Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, October 13, 2004 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, October 8, 2004**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 11, 2004 for Thanksgiving.

28-29

INSIDE MOVING SALE
TV wall unit, 3 pieces, $500; hide-a-bed, $350; 2 end tables, $60 set; Toshiba 14" color TV, $75; 5-piece maple dinette set, $350; Woods apartment size freezer, $125; rose swivel rocker chair, $75; microwave, $25; multiple small appliances; numerous household items. All in very good condition. OPEN HOUSE: Thurs., Sept. 30 from 10 am-7 pm at 111 Beachcroft Apartments, Winchester or by appointment at 448-2868, 774-3900 or 558-2048.

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YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 2, 4580 McIntosh Road, Dundela, 8 am-5 pm. Craft items, gift items, household and children's items, linens. Something for everyone.

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Auction Sale

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, October 11, 2004 is Thanksgiving! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for Wednesday, October 13, 2004 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, October 8, 2004**.

28-29

AUCTION SALE
TRUCKS, WELDING EQUIPMENT, TRACTOR, TOOLS, HEAVY SHOW HARNESS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
At 1911 Joanisse Road. 1 mile north of Hammond Golf Course – OR – from Sarsfield travel 7 miles straight east to the Golf Course, turn left and travel north on Joanisse Road – OR – from Ottawa take old Highway 17 east, past Cumberland Village, turn right on Canaan Road (Double D Ranch), travel south and turn left on to Baseline Road, then turn right on Joanisse Road. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
commencing at 10 am
Trucks, Trailers, Tractor and Car: 1993 Ford F150 pickup supercab, safetied; 1991 Ford F450 dually pickup, full load, safetied; 1979 Ford 5-ton highway tractor with triple nickel Cummings diesel, as is; 1979 Lincoln Town Car, as is; 1975 Airstream 31' travel trailer, good condition; 40' Trailmobile highway trailer for storage; 40' steel sea container on tandem axle; 5th wheel tandem 4-horse trailer, as is; 9-ton 5th wheel tri-axle float; MF 65 industrial diesel tractor with front end loader; 7' rotovator, 3-pt. hitch; 6'x3' truck cap for small pickup.
Horse Equipment: set of double show harness for draft horses, chrome trimmed, like new.
Welding Equipment and Miscellaneous: 3 Lincoln D250 diesel welders, one on wheels; 2 Lincoln 250 amp electric welders, almost new, used 6 months; 2 sets of cutting torches with tips; 10" table saw; 10" radial arm saw; chain saws; hydraulic jacks; small hand tools; heavy vises; Yardpro garden tractor with 42" mower; plumbing fittings; assorted lumber; assorted scrap steel; 8'x8' hot tub with cover and cedar finish; commercial 4'x8' stainless steel bar refrigerator; 10 folding tables 2'x8'; 2 propane barbecues; miscellaneous camping equipment; 2 filing cabinets; some antique pieces including chairs, butter churns, large crock; many other unlisted items.
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
Claude Menard
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269

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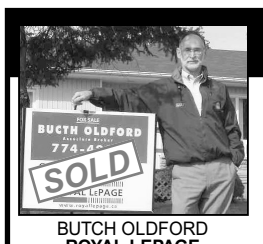

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Thank You

To my wife, family, friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient at the Ottawa Heart Institute and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.

–Rae Imrie

We would like to say 'thank you' to our family and friends who helped and supported us with our dispersal/auction sale; to the many Simmental members, some that came a distance; also to the members that helped out the Friday before with everything from food for everyone to getting cattle ready. We appreciate all of your assistance in making it a successful day. To Stewart James, Carson Hill and staff for doing such a professional job in making the day go well, thank you.

–Rae & Doris Imrie, Ridge-View Simmental

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Winchester
613-774-2524

Our offices will be closed
Monday, October 11
for Thanksgiving

The deadline for classified and display ads for our October 13, 2004 issue will be Friday, October 8, 5 pm.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

OPEN HOUSE

Invitation to Current and Former Employees of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry

The United Counties of SD&G invites all current and former employees to attend an

OPEN HOUSE
of the Restoration of the County Court House
at 7 Water Street West, Cornwall, Ontario
on Friday, Oct. 8, 2004
from 10 am to 12 noon



In Memoriam

BYERS – In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Stuart, who passed away 1 year ago, on September 28, 2003.

God took him home, it was his will,
But in our hearts, we love him still.
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.

Always in our hearts,
Love Jean & Families

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Auction Sales

REMINDER
REAL ESTATE AUCTION
52 Labrosse Street
in the village of Moose Creek
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
commencing at 10 am

To be Auctioned: solid 2-storey brick building known as Lot 88 Plan 66, Moose Creek, Township of North Stormont, previously known as Red Door Lounge.

See Last Week's Press for Full Listing

PROPRIETORS
Pat and James Berndt
613-538-2289

FOR INFORMATION OR TO VIEW
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862

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REMINDER
EVENING AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, VEHICLES, PARTS AND MORE
#425C 4th Street West, Cornwall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
commencing at 5:30 pm

See Last Week's Press for Full Listing
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com

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AUCTION SALE
MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MANUAL, ELECTRIC AND ANTIQUE TOOLS
Selling for
Mr. and Mrs. George Brisson
552 St. Thomas Road, 1/2 mile east of the village – OR – 3 miles north of St. Thomas Road.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
commencing at 10:30 am

Furniture and Miscellaneous: Handmade wooden chair, bench and table; white single bed set, complete; dressers; china cabinet; swivel chair; rocking chair; swag lamp; baby crib, complete; Admiral freezer; small fridge; Singer portable sewing machine; office desk; 2 electric adding machines; 2-drawer filing cabinets; aluminum folding table; 2 portable radios; 2 color TVs with remotes, 19'' and 13"; TV cabinet; clock radio; pictures and frames; knickknacks; 2 swivel fans; kitchen accessories; 2 microwaves; microwave cabinet; wall clock; Kirby vacuum, complete; Electrolux vacuum, complete; 2 electric floor polishers; electric space heater; lots of bed linens; child's roller skates; 4 wooden patio chairs; other patio and lawnchairs; barbecue; cast iron fry pan; electric sump pump; Coleman stove; box of camping dishes; 15 metal folding chairs; steel closet and more.

Antiques: Maple wooden dining room table, 4 chairs, 1 captain's chair, cross oak; oak china cabinet and hutch; kitchen cabinet, over 160 years old; old chairs; radio, needs repairs; baby highchair and table; clock, needs repairs; 3-drawer dresser; 3 washboards; 2 gas blow torches; 1 oil stove, 3 burner and 2 ovens; hand water pumps; hand corn planter; 2 large metal trunks; 8-gallon can; 45 gallon milk can; handmade dog sleigh; milk separator, complete; canning machine; child's wagon; chicken brooder; 6 hand saws; buck saw; hay fork and carriage; 2-man sweet saw; 1-man sweet saw; meat saw; 4 buggy wheels; horse sulky, wooden wheels; steel bed and more.

Tools and Miscellaneous: Metal toolbox 20"x8-1/2"x10" with one tray; approximately 20 other boxes of tools; air compressor, A33 John Deere with hose; boxes of nails, bolts, electrical and mechanical stocks; torch; 36" baseboard heater with fan; 4 hydraulic jacks, different sizes; industrial bench with 8" vise; Shop Mate bench and grinder; set of lawn tractor chairs; Blitz insect fogger; tire air pumps; Dewalt 10" miter saw; jig saw; drill press; air paint gun; wrenches; grease guns; Remington chain saw; battery charger; 2 B & D jig saws; B & D skill saw; floor scale; table scale; 3-pt hitch tow bar; John Deere electric edge trimmer; lots of shovels and other hand tools; dolly; pet travelling cage; 100' cotton rope; Briggs and Stratton display engine; 25 maple sap buckets; wood extension ladder; small animal traps; 3 wheelbarrows; hose reel with 100' of hose; homemade trailer; gazebo; patio table and chairs; fishing rods and reels; 12 volt spot light; flower and tomato racks; 5 mounted animals and more.

Note: Be on time, lots to sell, viewing at 9 am on day of auction

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accident and/or loss.

Canteen and Toilet on Site
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
613-443-2882

28c

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
SELLING FOR EQUIPMENT TRADERS

Civic # 13210 Queensway Road, Chesterville (formerly Ford Machinery Dealership). From Highway 31 turn east on Highway 43, travel approximately 8 km to Queensway Road, turn south. Watch for Signs.

OVER 65 UNRESERVED ITEMS, MAKING ROOM FOR NEW INVENTORY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
commencing at 10 am

Tractors: AC 6080 4WD with loader; Case 970 with cab; Belarus 5290 4WD with cab; White 1370 4WD with loader; White 1270 2WD with loader; Universal 530 with KMW loader; Oliver 1370; John Deere 3140; John Deere 2120; Ford 3000 diesel with power steering, nice; MF 165 with loader; MF 180 with cab; MF 135 diesel with power steering; Ferguson TO 35; Belarus 250A; IH B414 diesel; 1994 4WD, 2-cylinder, diesel, compact tractor with factory cab, heat and chains; IH Farmall H; IH Farmall A; IH Farmall Cub; IH 350 with fast hitch; Ford forklift.

Combines: White 7300 with 3-row N-cornhead and 12" love-bar head and 12' grain head; IH #80 pull-type with scour clean.

Corn Pickers: 323 1-row picker; 325-329 2-row super sheller.

Mowers: MF 775 self-propelled swather; Hesston 1150, 12' mower conditioner; JD 1209 haybine; MF #91 mower conditioner; New Idea trailer mower; Case trailer mower.

Balers: JD 330 4x4 round balers; Hesston 5500 hard core round baler; JD 336 small square baler; with kicker; NH 273 with super sweep; NH 268; MF #12.

Rakes: NH #56 bar rake; Cockshutt 207; pull-type 4-wheel rake; windrow turner.

Hay Racks and Wagons: 24' steel hay rack with heavy mesh floor and round bale ends on tandem wagon, Martin 12-tonne running gear; heavy duty 8-1/2'x24' hay rack on Nomad 12-tonne tandem wagon; three 16' flat hay racks with wagons; Walco Forage King hay basket, 20' rack on truck frame.

Harvesters: Gehl CB750 with HA 1110 pick up; Dion 750 with both heads, 5 pick ups; 2-row cornhead; New Idea UN1 3-row narrow cornhead.

Manure Spreaders: IH 270 tandem with 3 beaters and end gate; NH 518 with end gate; MF 205; IH 540.

Plows: Triple OK, 3-furrow mounted, double-spring, reset adjustable 12"-18", like new; 3 semi-mounted plows (2-508s); 5 3-pt hitch plows; 2 walk-behind plows; 7 cultivators all sizes both pull-type and 3-pt hitch.

Seed Drills and Planters: JD 7000 4-row narrow corn planters with dry fertilizer; Nordstien 54-run, 3-pt hitch that has transport position (Kongskilde is distributor for parts); IH #10 double disc, grass and broom boxes, nice shape; 2 Oliver seed drills.

Snowblowers: GW 6' single auger; Allied 7' single auger with hydraulic chute; Allied 7' single auger; 6' pull-type ; 5' V-type.

Miscellaneous: Land rollers; new cement mixer; fast-hitch implements; antique machinery; 2 wagon loads of new and used machinery parts and many more items too numerous to mention.

Note: List subject to additions and deletions due to day-to-day sales.

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OCTOBER 11
commencing at 10 am
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Sell at 2 pm

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
AND
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
8:30 am-5:00 pm

4-door stepback cupboard with 2 drawers; hoosier; 2-drawer baker's table; washstands; 1-drawer serving table; doughbox on legs; mirrors; regulator clock; Mission mantle clock; pine lamp table; 3-drawer dresser with mustache handles; Boston rocker; miscellaneous tables; 5-tiered whatnot; 3-tiered tea stand; pattern coal oil lamps including bullseye; china; glassware; balance scale in glass cabinet; round cheese cutter with brass scale; 30"x42" butcher block; paintings including W. Smiroff; prints; miscellaneous lamps; crocks; copper umbrella stand; cast iron pieces; 5' Seedburo brass corn sampler; wicker settee; stepback 2-door bookcase; deacon's bench; 42" high cylinder glass vases; stainless steel pot rack; Repro 2-door raised-panel armoire with 3 drawers; Repro large 4-drawer raised-panel linen cupboard; 6 arrowback chairs; wrought iron dressing mirror; 5' Christmas angel with ceramic face and hands, made in Germany; miscellaneous tools; other miscellaneous articles.

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HOLIDAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
commencing at 10:30 am

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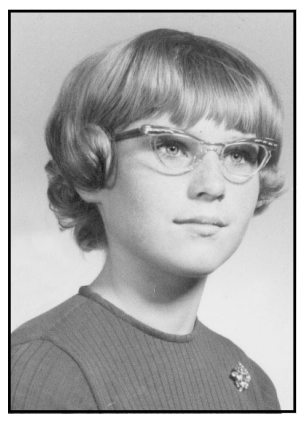

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Doug Froats,
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Applications must be received by no later than 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, 2004.

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OBITUARIES

William H. 'Bill' Hyndman

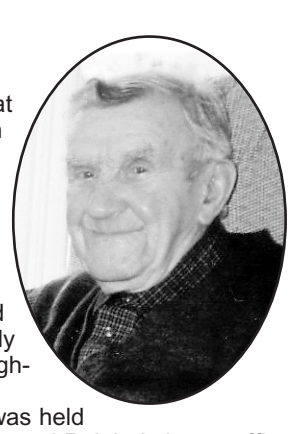
William H. "Bill" Hyndman passed away peacefully on Sept. 21, 2004. He was 72.

He was the beloved husband of Margaret Hyndman. He was loving father of David Hyndman and Jennifer Hyndman (David Casperson). He was dear Grandpa of Cameron and Teagan. He was the son of the late Fenton and Nancy Hyndman. He will be fondly remembered by many family and friends.

Visitation was held at the Kelly Funeral Home, on Eagleson Road in Ottawa on Sept. 24.

In memoriam donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

Albert C. Bowman



Albert C. Bowman passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sept. 25, 2004. He was 99.

He was predeceased by wife Kathleen (nee Bogart). He was the son of the late Morley and the late Annie (nee Casselman). He is survived by brother Grant (Frances) of Kenmore. He is predeceased by sister Dora (the late Roy Styles), and brother Ben (the late Gladys). He will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends.

At Alberts request, a graveside service was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery on Sept. 28. Reverend Ralph Juthman officiated. The pallbearers were Jim Bowman and John Bowman and the honorary pallbearers were Randy Byskov, Gerald Styles and Merrill Bogart. For those wishing, donations to either the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or a charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Chesterville Funeral Home.

James Wayne Mussell

James Wayne Mussell, passed away peacefully at his home on Gabriola Island, B.C., on Sept. 7, 2004. He was 61.

He was the dear father of Chris Mussell of New Zealand. He was the dear brother of May (Ed Weick) of Ottawa, Bill (Vicki Haydon) of Almonte, Bob (Cheryl) of Brockville and Ann (Bill Levere) of Winchester. He was the son of the late Harry Mussell of Winchester and of the late Dorothy Spencer of B.C. He will be fondly remembered by Ethel Mussell of Winchester. He is survived by his former wife Donna (nee White) of Sooke, B.C.; aunt Lois Walker of Nepean; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

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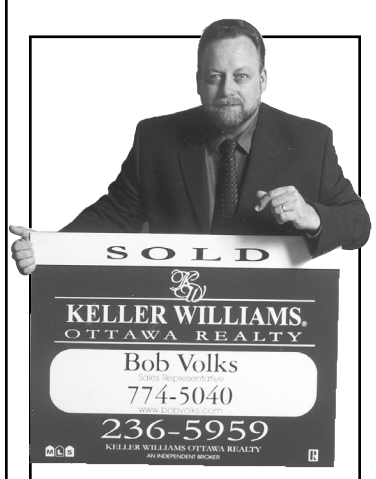

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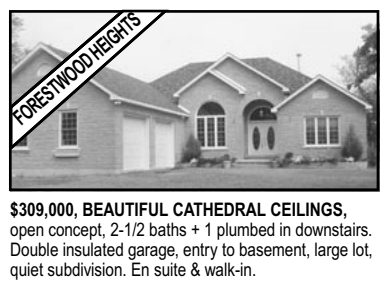

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