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149th Metcalfe Fair a success in the sun

METCALFE — Between 30,000 and 35,000 people passed through the gates of the Metcalfe Fairgrounds over the weekend for the 149th edition of the annual Metcalfe Fair.

"We were lucky with the weather this year," said Metcalfe Agricultural Society secretary Sue Brousseau. This year's fair, held between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2, consisted of many returning events, including Thursday night's demolition derby that drew a crowd of about 4,000.

"It was well attended and it was certainly very muddy," said Brousseau. "But I suppose the muddier, the better."

Brousseau said that the sun came out just in time after Thursday's storm for the 54 competitors to get behind the wheel of their favorite hunk-of-junk. Other revered events saw record participation, as well.

"We had more exhibitors in the light and heavy horse shows this year," Brousseau explained.

Last year's Battle of the Bands winner Jacquie in the Kitchen, a local Metcalfe band, performed Friday night, drawing a crowd of about 200 fans. Saturday night's Battle of the Bands contest drew about the same number of teens, Brousseau estimated.

"The Battle of the Bands was very successful. We had lots of kids on the grounds on Saturday night," she said.

As for the other entertainment — Friday night's Table 69 and Fanatix, and Saturday night's D.W. James band — Brousseau said that some attendees couldn't even get in the door.

"We were packed," she said. "We have a maximum capacity of 750 people, and we were full both nights. It was definitely a sell- out. At 11 pm, people were still waiting to get in."

Sunday afternoon's Roadhouse and Shania Twin show also attracted a sold-out crowd.

"The bands were all excellent this year," said Brousseau. "We had a different variety than we've had in other years."

Brousseau said that agricultural society members have only received positive comments on this year's event, including how well-organized the fair was.

"We've already started planning for next year, our 150th anniversary celebration," said Brousseau, explaining that the society will organize fundraising and promotional events throughout the coming year.

"Project 150" is already underway, including plans for a Memory Lane. A committee has been formed to create an exhibit that looks back at the history of the community and its agricultural fair. Organizers are requesting antiques, artifacts, press clippings, or other treasures that will be displayed on Memory Lane —- the Ray Wilson Hall in the Metcalfe Community Centre — during the 2006 Metcalfe Fair. For more information, contact Anne Moore at 821-3595.

When all is said and done and the midway has been packed up for another year, the agricultural society is pleased with the overall outcome of this year's event — the city fair with rural flair.

"[It was] excellent," said Brousseau. "Everybody had a great time."



Twelve-year-old Amanda Latimer of Metcalfe participated in the Western Horse Show at this year's Metcalfe Fair. Shown here in the command class on Fri., Sept. 30, she entered all classes and managed to come away with a fifth and sixth place with her horse, Rosie. See pages 3 & 9 for more Metcalfe Fair coverage.
Press Photo — Duncan

Townships train to handle emergencies

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Imagine this. Environment Canada has issued a weather warning predicting high winds, possibly reaching tornado levels, with a projected storm path heading through North and South Dundas Townships. The Ottawa airport is closed because of heavy rain and possible tornado sightings. The Mountain Township Fire Department answered calls to farms on Kerr's Ridge Road where massive wind damage has occurred. Senior fire officers immediately activate their respective emergency alert procedures.

Could the townships handle a disaster like this if it were to strike tomorrow?

That's what Dundas Emergency Management was trying to discern at the annual Community Control Group and Emergency Operations Centre training day held at the Winchester Arena on Wed., Sept. 28.

There were three community control groups participating — North Dundas, South Dundas, and the United Counties.

"We got close to 60 people out," said Bill Shearing, community emergency management co-ordinator (CEMC) for Dundas County. Volunteers, township staff, councillors, police officers, and fire officials were all represented, as well as amateur radio operators, and principals from selected schools.

"It's role playing," explained Shearing. "It's what we call a table-top exercise."

The participating volunteers were given the scenario and then told to describe their response actions using maps and diagrams.

With a controller handing out messages to the group — updating them on the storm's pattern — the group had to prioritize, and make decisions like where to send school children and where to set up emergency shelters to ensure the safety of township residents.

The exercise is a learning tool — any mistakes made are an asset to the learning process.

Each control group is made up of an operations officer, a head of council, a fire official, a health official, and a police official, among others. The positions held by members of the groups were assigned ahead of time, based on Shearing's recommendation and a bylaw passed by each council.

Shearing has been the CEMC since 1998, and in that time he has not seen an emergency of this scale.

The annual exercise is a training session in the morning and then a test in the afternoon — complete with evaluation.

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North Dundas CAO Howard Smith (left) and clerk JoAnne McCaslin deliberate what the next step will be in their township's emergency management plan. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Someone is watching

WINCHESTER –- There will soon be eyes on the Boyne Road landfill site at all times. North Dundas council passed a motion to accept a bid to install monitoring cameras at the facility at its Sept. 26 meeting.

The tender was awarded to Satellite Plus. The cost is approximately $3,500 and was accounted for in the 2005 township budget.

"We expect them to be in place within the next couple of weeks," said North Dundas waste management co-ordinator Doug Froats.

The cameras record digital video onto a CD, making it more efficient than a tape system. The updated technology is one of the reasons the decision was made to purchase the cameras at this time.

"We've thought about it and thought about it," said Froats.

The cameras will help in three ways, noted Froats. They should help cut down on the amount of illegal dumping that occurs at the landfill site's gate after hours.

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Osgoode museum could benefit from new plan

by Bonnie James
Press staff

VERNON — The City of Ottawa council approved in principle a four year, $6.2 million Museum Sustainability Plan on Sept. 28. Though it must yet pass the budget process, the plan could see the Osgoode Township Museum receive as much as $230,500.

The plan was drafted by a museum sustainability steering committee consisting of city councillors and staff, as well as community members.

The breakdown in the plan for the Osgoode Township Museum includes $120,500 in operating funding and $110,000 in capital costs over four years. In 2006, the museum would receive $43,000 for operation ($26,000 for staffing and $17,000 for conservation and interpretation) and $10,000 for signage, on top of the regular funding from the City, which in 2005 was approximately $30,000.

The background information in the plan states that the current funding received by the Osgoode Township Museum provides little or no capacity to preserve and interpret the collection.

"It's long overdue for this museum," Jim Stevenson, curator of the Osgoode Township Museum said of the potential funding increase. He noted that the financial support laid out in the plan would help the museum reach out into the community by running school programs, for example. Access to a common collections management software system, as recommended in the plan, would greatly assist in cataloguing the artifacts at the museum as well.

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Fast food

Heather Bellinger of Vernon was the winner of a two-minute shopping spree at Andy's Foodland in Winchester as part of the ongoing grocery giveaway contest. "My heart is just pounding," Bellinger said once the two minutes were up. She managed to stuff a total of $376.53 worth of groceries into her cart in the time allowed. Andy's employee Melissa Eyre escorted Bellinger around the store with a second cart on Sat., Oct. 1. Press Photo — Duncan



Bazaar fast approaching

WINCHESTER — The annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar and Tea will be held on Oct. 15 at North Dundas District High School from 1 to 3 pm.

Admission to the bazaar is free and there is something for everyone. There will be a craft table, a cheese and honey table, a white elephant table, and a bake table. There will once again be a Toonie Surprise table, which is a big hit with children. Shoppers will have the chance to purchase books, fresh produce, and Christmas puddings as well. A silent auction will be held with many exciting items to bid on.

The tea room will operate from 1:30 to 3 pm and the cost will be $4. It's a great place to grab a cup of tea and relax after getting a head start on your holiday shopping. All funds raised will go to WDMH.

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Emergency

"I want to see the counties and the groups talk to each other rather than operating as islands," said Shearing. "Each group is running things differently. They need to be in communication with one another."

JoAnne McCaslin, clerk with the township of North Dundas, said this was the first time the three groups have taken part in the annual training day together.

"From my perspective, the exercise went very well," she said. "My assessment would be that the three groups worked very cohesively together."

McCaslin said that the emphasis of the exercise is communication.

"In a nutshell, it's how we're all able to communicate with one another," she said.

Representatives from the Upper Canada District School Board were also taking part in the exercise on Sept. 28.

Would there be buses available to get children out of harm's way at irregular hours? The school board has contracts with different transport services, so emergency response tactics must be laid out well ahead of time.

"It's just like any form of insurance," said Shearing, noting the "real mess" experienced after Hurricane Katrina. "When Rita came along, they had learned some lessons. People were prepared."

Shearing said he places a great emphasis on the importance of planning ahead. There are so many little factors, he explained, that must be considered.

"Who is vulnerable within the township? The young and the old," said Shearing. "Does the township, and in turn those agencies that have vulnerable people — do they have plans? That's what we need to find out."

Each time a large-scale emergency occurs, Emergency Management Ontario must be notified. The Ontario officials can then advise the municipality on what steps to take and provide resources from other areas of the province — like more police and fire rescue contingents.

It's been three years since the provincial government legislated the Emergency Management Act and changed the rules each municipality must abide by.

The act requires all municipalities to implement mandatory emergency management programs in agreement with Emergency Management Ontario regulations. There are 445 communities across Ontario that each must take part in an annual emergency management training day.

"I think they now look like a trained community control group as opposed to a few years ago," said Daphne Farrell, a community officer with Emergency Management Ontario based out of Toronto. She was at the arena to observe the training session and offer advice to the trainees.

"They're operating as a team now, and that's what we like to see," she said.

An Emergency Management Joint Public Education Conference will take place on Nov. 9 at the Finch Arena from 9 am to 4 pm. This is an opportunity to learn what is required under the Emergency Management Act and how municipalities are preparing for numerous identifiable hazards that can occur at any time without warning. To learn more about emergency preparedness in North and South Dundas, contact Bill Shearing at 543- 2328.

Cameras

They should also cut down on vandalism to the property. Finally, the system will make it easier for a single person to manage the location, with the monitors displaying outside activity to the upstairs office on site.

As waste management co-ordinator, one of Froats' biggest fears is a fire at the dump. It could have major consequences, including destroying the township's recycling program. A deliberately set fire would be a serious crime. Having this monitoring technology in place will act as a deterrent and also help bring charges against those who commit crimes.

Froats pointed out that the video from the cameras is admissible as evidence in court because there are notices posted at the site's gate. He said he will be passing the video on to the police if it appears a crime has been committed.

Museum

Stevenson is not getting too excited about the investment yet, however. He believes the numbers could change a great deal as the plan passes through the City council's budget process.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson is not known as a big supporter of arts and culture spending when it comes to budget time, and he admits that the numbers outlined in the plan might not make it through. However, he is supportive of the Museum Sustainability Plan.

"Museums are really very important," he said noting that they have a broader reach than some other arts and culture components.

He pointed out that although the Osgoode Township Museum receives more in funding from the amalgamated City than it ever got from the old Osgoode Township, museums as a category have still been neglected. Funding is usually sacrificed to keep tax increases to a minimum.

"We have a lot of catch-up to do," he said about the museum in Vernon, pointing out that the facilities are not ideal for preserving historical artifacts.

How does he justify supporting funding to museums at this time?

"I keep seeing money being spent in other places," he said, hinting that in some cases the money would be better spent on museums. He pointed to $5.5 million in the 2005 budget for a pedestrian bridge crossing the canal.

The Museum Sustainability Plan steering committee suggests in its final report that the plan will result in a tax increase of 0.875 per cent for City residents.

In addition to the funding for individual museums, the plan also calls for a city-owned preservation centre, and a heritage gateway to highlight all of the City's history. The gateway would first take the form of a portal web site and would eventually also include a building that would display artifacts from local museums.

Police blotter

Drugs seized

SOUTH DUNDAS — A traffic stop along Highway 401 on the afternoon of Oct. 2 resulted in the seizure of approximately 12 pounds of marijuana and charges against two men, 32 and 26-years-old, both of Hamilton. Both face charges of possession of a substance and trafficking when they appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Nov. 1. The 26-year-old man will also face an additional charge of obstructing a peace officer.

Morning B&E

CHESTERVILLE — Police began an investigation on Sept. 30 into a residential break and enter that occurred in Chesterville. Between 9:30 am and 12:30 pm, an entry into the village residence resulted in a theft of jewellery. Const. P. Barkley is investigating.

In SD&G, the majority of residential break and enters occurs during daylight hours, and have traditionally occurred during the morning or early afternoon. Any suspicious persons, vehicles or activity in your neighborhood should be reported to police at 1-800-310-1122. If something attracts your attention as being out of the ordinary, don't hesitate to call.

Counterfeit concern

SOUTH DUNDAS — Two incidents involving counterfeit money were reported to police in Dundas County this week. A $50 was tendered on Sept. 26 in Iroquois, while a counterfeit $10 was used in Morrisburg the following day.

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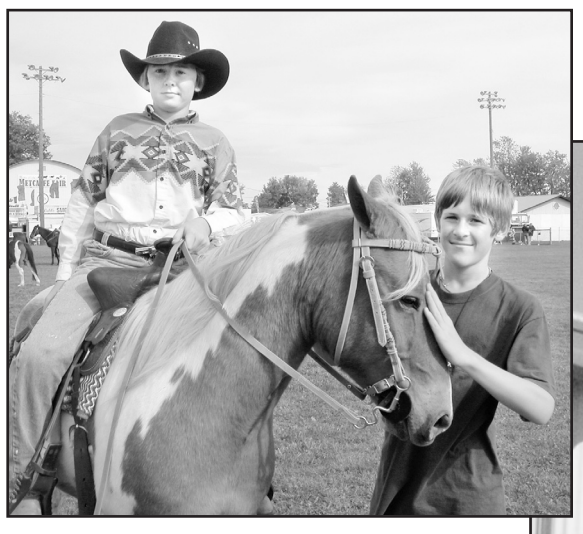
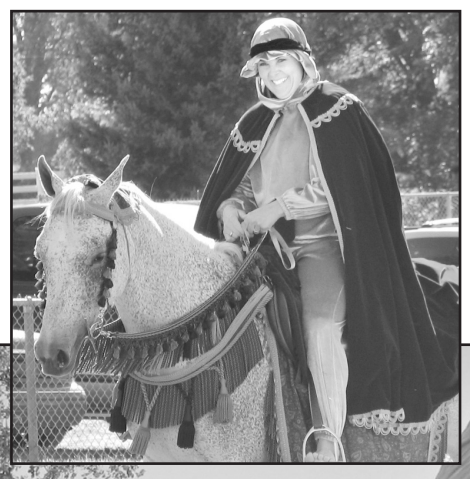


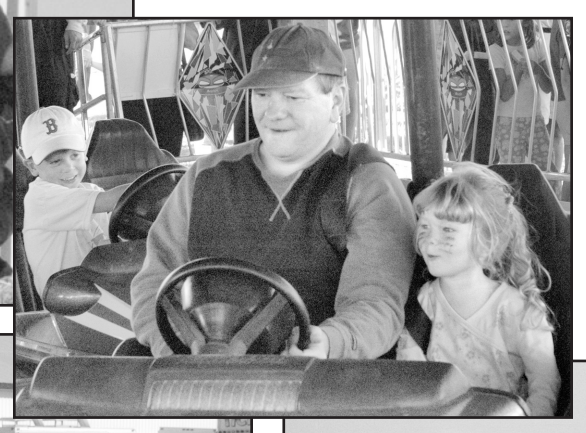
Devon O'Reilley (left), 14, of Edwards was riding Chief in the Western Horse Show on Fri., Sept. 30. O'Reilley, with the moral support of his best friend Graham Killin (right), of Metcalfe, won first place in the Musical Chairs class of the annual show. Below: Cathy Nooyen of Osgoode placed first in the open Native costume class.



Metcalfe Fair dubbed 'cream of the crop'







Above: The entertainment in the Kidzland tent never stopped throughout the four-day fair. Above left: Twins Lindsey and Patricia Schulz, 8, of Metcalfe took in some of the entertainment at the Kidzland tent on Sat., Oct. 1 and had their faces painted. At left: When it came to the bumper cars, Kevin Spirak was a bit rusty in his maneuvering, but his four-year-old daughter, Rowan, didn't seem to notice. She really enjoyed the ride. The two were visiting the Metcalfe Fair on Sat., Oct. 1.

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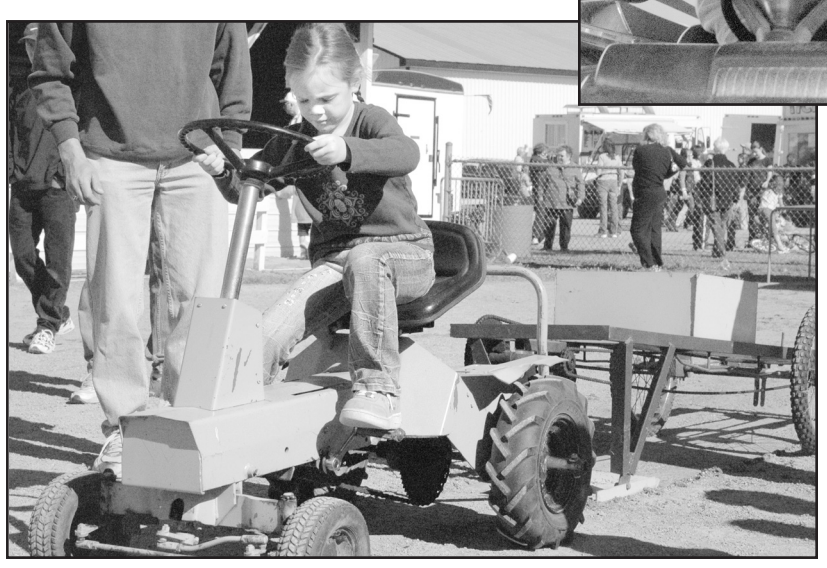

Above: Deanna Bowman, 6, of Kenmore gave her all in the children's pedal pull at the Metcalfe Fair. At left: Nicolas and Kate Ferguson of Osgoode (front) took a turn on this roller-coaster in the Metcalfe Fair midway.



The Reel Thing of Orleans won first place in the Junior Group Dance Class of Metcalfe Fair's step dancing competition on Sat., Oct. 1. From left are, Michelle Farley, Taylor Bogden, Ella Bangs, Lindsay Lovenuk and Tessa Bangs. The P.C. Kake group of Greely placed second in the same class.

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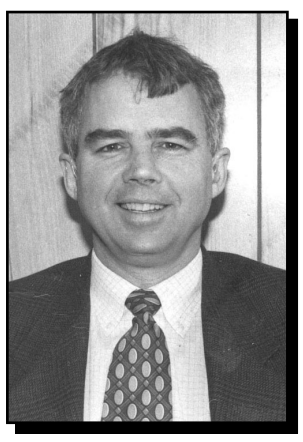

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Council notes from North Dundas

OPP calls

WINCHESTER — OPP answered 430 calls in the Township of North Dundas between Aug. 5 and Sept. 20, reported Sgt. Murray Bamber at the regular meeting of council held Sept. 26. Of those calls, many were motor vehicle collisions, Liquor Licence Act offenses, and thefts. Bamber also noted that there were 21 calls related to Dairyfest and 18 calls related to the South Mountain Fair.

Slowey day

Mayor Alvin Runnalls and township council passed a resolution on Sept. 26 naming Oct. 15 as Dr. Gabriel and Mary Slowey Day. On that day there will be a dinner and roast held at the Chesterville Legion to honor the Chesterville couple. Dr. Slowey, a long-time doctor at WDMH, recently retired.

Ormond road petition

Council received a petition signed by 22 residents of Ormond Road who are concerned about speeding motorists. Mayor Alvin Runnalls brought the matter up to Sgt. Murray Bamber while he was presenting his police report to council. Bamber said he would pass the information along to his fellow officers and potentially step up policing on the road. It was also decided that the township would erect "children playing" signs at either end of the road.

Still no guard

Despite the efforts of Arden Carruthers, director of public works, and the Winchester Public School Council, no crossing guard has yet been hired for the crosswalk on Main Street west. If an effort to better recognize the work that crossing guards do, councillor Bill Smirle moved that council increase the rate of pay from $10 to $15 per hour. The Main Street west guard is required to work a half hour in the morning and another half hour in the afternoon.

MPAC assessments

Most homeowners in the township will have received their updated property assessment from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. Councillor Bill Smirle noted that there is a timeframe for people to contest their assessments.

"If people have concerns, they need to act on it almost immediately," noted Smirle.

Residents can ask MPAC for a review of their assessment, and/or file a notice of complaint with the Assessment Review Board. Visit www.mpac.ca for more information.

Arena speed bumps

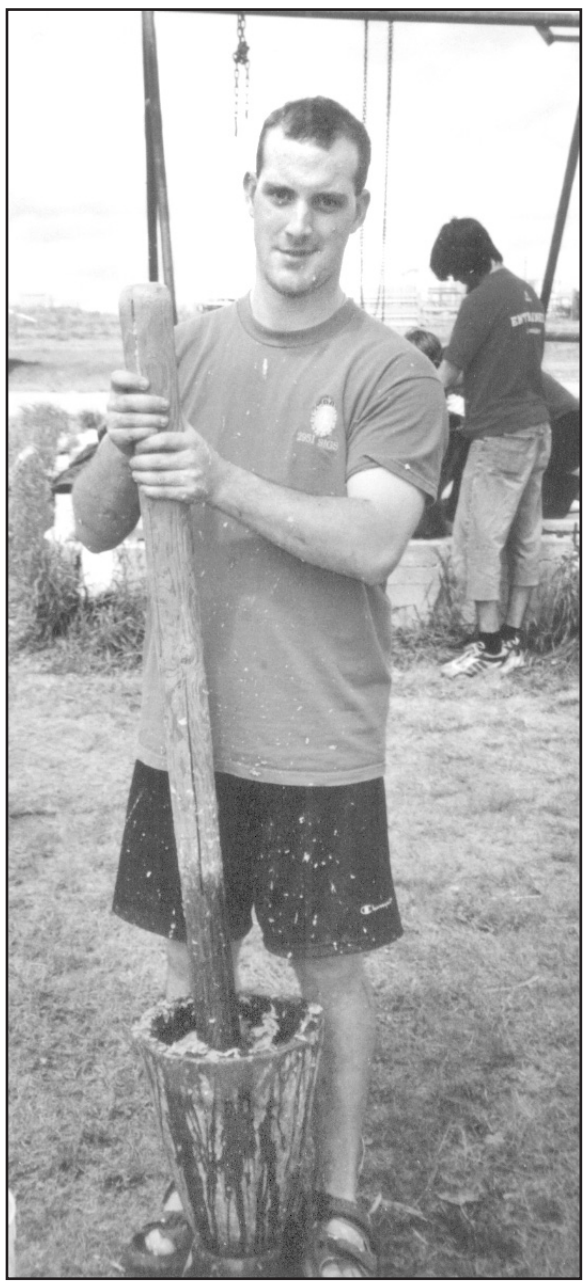
Councillor Al Armstrong asked that staff investigate removable speed bumps for the parking lot of the Winchester Arena.

"There are more and more people up there, and more and more people driving too fast," said Armstrong who also noted that he was nearly run down himself.

Council has discussed speed bumps for the parking lot before, but snow removal was raised as a potential problem.

"If they can do it in the city [have snow removed from a parking lot with speed bumps], I don't understand why we can't do it here," said Armstrong.

Katimavik: eye-opener for local participant



Cameron Willis of Winchester makes bricks out of mud at a simulated African village near Estevan, Sask. This was one of his favorite tasks during his journey with the Katimavik program. Though he enjoyed the experience immensely, he said he is glad to be home in Winchester.

Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "I'm most looking forward to getting to meet new people, and getting to try out different work experiences," Cameron Willis told the *Press* in January as he prepared to leave on a journey of discovery. Now, nine months later, Willis has lasting friendships and memories that won't fade away any time soon.

"The eight people I was travelling with — it got to the point where we were finishing each other's sentences," said Willis, 19, of Winchester, who is back from his experience with Katimavik, a national leadership and volunteer program.

"It's good to be home," he said. "It's great to get out and to travel, but it's great to be home."

Willis' first stop with the program was Stephenville, Nfld. where he spent three months working with local schools and helping out in museums. Willis said that how the group was received was a shock.

"People were really receptive," Willis said of the town. "People know you right away."

In April, Willis found himself in Estevan, Sask., where he experienced his most memorable event of the program.

"My favorite activity was spending the night in an African village in Saskatchewan," said Willis, explaining that he and the eight members of his group learned how to make bricks out of mud to make huts. "We got to see how these villages are created."

Willis explained that the site is educational, but funds raised are sent to Africa as aid, as well as being used to develop new technology for construction of these towns.

"They're currently experimenting with fibreboard to replace the mud huts," said Willis. "It's much stronger."

Willis said his time in Saskatchewan was different than the other two locations.

"It was welcoming, but a much bigger city," he said. "You didn't get the feeling that people knew what was going on, you had to explain the situation more." His experience in Saskatechewan also gave him a chance to work with developmentally challenged adults in a workplace environment.

In Dubreuilville, Ont., where Willis spent the last few months of his Katimavik experience, the team helped with communications in the forestry-based town. But communication wasn't a problem between the residents of the town, said Willis.

"It was like a big family," he said, explaining that people would walk into others' homes as if it were their own. "There were only 900 people there."

Willis explained that his leadership skills have grown as a result of his experience.

"I'm not perfect at it [leadership]," he admitted. "But it's really helped me in how I look at things. Now I always take a second look." He said that his communication skills have grown, too. Instead of letting people come to him, he is now much more comfortable walking up to someone and starting a conversation.

"It [the program] really helped me open up to people," he said. "It helped me express myself. Even in relationships. My parents — I have a much better appreciation for all that they do for me."

Willis is now looking to the future and hoping to attend Loyalist College or Sir Sandford Fleming College for the customs and immigration program.

"I was looking at it before [Katimavik]," said Willis. "There, they gave me time to really discover where I wanted to go. It was an opportunity to look at my skills and strengths — what I want to do, where I want to go."

Willis hopes to eventually work for the Coast Guard, and thinks this program will help take him where he wants to go. He said that he would recommend the Katimavik program to anyone that's interested — in a heart beat.

"They say the [participants] have about two years experience in seven months," Willis said. "The knowledge and experience gained is absolutely awesome."

Katimavik — an Inuktitut word that means meeting place — is a non-governmental organization that was founded in 1977 by Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The federally funded program allows youth aged 17 to 21 to discover Canada's socio-economic and cultural realities through challenging volunteer and leadership work.

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Elma Public given award

ELMA — Elma Public School has been chosen to receive the Occasional Teachers' Excellent Schools Award. The award is for making occasional teachers, also known as supply teachers, feel welcome and supported.

The Upper Canada Occasional Teachers Local surveyed its members for the purpose of recognizing those schools that have done an exceptional job in supporting occasional teachers (OTs). Elma was selected as the winner in the Gateway region. The other award-winning schools for 2005 are Maitland Public School for the St. Lawrence region, The Stewart School for the Rideau region, and Arklan Community Public School for the Capital region. In each case the whole school community (teachers, students, support staff, and administration) has co-operated in ensuring that OTs are welcomed, respected and supported.

These four schools received a large tray of treats for the staff on the first day of school and a plaque of recognition.

Among the list of schools selected for honorable mention were Inkerman (two consecutive years), Morewood (three consecutive years), and Winchester Public School. Each achieved an average of 27 or better out of a possible 30 points.

"There is no secret to the success of these schools. They are warm and welcoming places where supply teachers can count on having a fine day. Students, teachers, administration and support staff work together to create an atmosphere of respect and co-operation and that all adds up to success for everyone," said Diane Dewing, Upper Canada Occasional Teacher Local president.



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Hello, operator?

There's something about the telephone these days. It seems everyone is trying to make it less complicated to get information by phone.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital has a new phone system in place. It's in the public testing phase and it uses voice recognition technology rather than making the user listen to a series of menu choices. And truly, there is nothing worse than wading through several layers of automated menus, only to be hung up on or to discover the department you are trying to reach is not listed.

The new system at WDMH is easy to use, though some may find it disconcerting to have the automated voice on the other end politely say "Pardon?" if the system doesn't catch what you say. That being said, the technology seems to be quite adept at deciphering the incoming voice requests — even the raspy and plugged-up sounding tone of someone suffering a fall cold.

Users do not have to remember any extension numbers — though they can still use them — and always have the option of pushing "0" or saying "operator" to speak to a live person.

Though nothing can take the place of a courteous and helpful receptionist, WDMH's new system is a good use of technology.

THE 4-1-1 ON 3-1-1

The City of Ottawa has recently implemented a 3-1-1 telephone system to provide residents with easier access to non-emergency municipal services. Dialing 3-1-1 connects residents to the City's "one-stop" contact centre.

Since amalgamation, the City has used the 580-2400 number as the point of contact for all city information and services, so the new 3-1-1 system is only a change of number, not of the entire telephone system.

The advantages of 3-1-1 will become more significant in June 2006 when Ottawa residents will be required by Bell Canada to dial 10-digits to place a local call.

According to the City's web site, additional benefits to adopting 3-1-1 include improved tracking of service requests through to completion, better integrated web site and contact centre information, and a reduction in the number of non-emergency calls to the 9-1-1 service. It is not clear to us how dialing 3-1-1 will affect any of those issues.

Apparently, all service requests will be tracked from call through to completion with an identification system that will allow residents and staff to monitor progress at each stage. A "first response" initiative will provide the tools contact centre agents require to deliver answers to most inquiries without the need to transfer calls. Those positive steps could easily have been taken without making the switch to 3-1-1 and the accompanying costs.

Other Canadian cities have launched the 3-1-1 system including Calgary, Windsor, and Gatineau. Maybe it's the new, hip thing. Heck, if Windsor needs it, then Ottawa must as well. Maybe Winchester should jump on the bandwagon, too.

Wait, here in North Dundas we are capable of dialing seven digits, and we're pretty sure we could handle even 10. And we like to think our township council would consider spending taxpayers' dollars on such a program as frivolous.

On the plus side, for residents of the City of Ottawa, they will only have to dial three numbers to complain about their tax increase.

B.J.



These goats were hunting for attention, and maybe something to munch on at the Metcalfe Fair petting zoo on Sept. 30. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Jennifer Teague: a story told through her brothers' tears



From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris

How can you even begin to describe the sadness? Are there words and metaphors that can express the feelings and do them justice? If there are, I can't dig deep enough into our language to find them. The best I can come up with is that Jennifer Teague's funeral was like the saddest movie or Shakespearean play ever made. But instead of being at a theatre, you were watching it unfold right before your eyes while you became overwhelmed with empathy and feeling every ounce of hurt that shook the slain 18 year old's family.

Carey Teague stood at the front of Barrhaven's Cedarview Alliance Church Saturday -– the day before his 20th birthday –- and struggled to read a poem about his younger sister Jennifer. He did everything he could to keep going before he finally took a step back from the microphone, unable to continue. He turned his back on the hundreds of people in the church and collapsed into a hug with his 24-year-old brother Kevin.

As the two siblings of Jennifer Teague embraced each other and sobbed their hearts out, a new, more intense level of pain and sorrow filled the church. Tears streamed down the faces of her family and friends, and of the people in the community whose lives her story has touched. Every pair of eyes in the church sanctuary was swollen and draining tears. They were in the makeshift spillover rooms, and even on the lawn of the church where another hundred or so people stood and listened on loudspeakers.

As microscopic as the media coverage on Jennifer's story has been since she went missing Sept. 8, nothing has defined this story more than the image of her brothers embracing. They stood in front of us all, holding each other up. Carey looked as if a bolt of anguish had cracked his body and pierced his soul. His older brother, just as visibly pained, consoled him as best he could. Then Kevin stepped up to speak and got no more than three words out before he, too, was engulfed with pain and sorrow.

How wrenching it was for these two loving brothers to say goodbye to their little sister. For me, the vision of their pain will be the first thing that comes to my mind when I think of Jennifer Teague and her tragic story.

The pain that Carey and Kevin were in tells us so many things about Jennifer Teague and why she touched our hearts. Through the readings, eulogies, and memories, we saw every side of Jennifer. We saw her love of children and we learned about her dream of becoming an early childhood educator. We learned about her love for animals and her excitement to have her first pet, a kitten named Michael. She had an impish smile and eyes that sparkled, and a personality that lit up a room as soon as she walked into it.

But behind these stories and images of Jennifer, we saw a family. It was an incredibly strong family. This was a family that at times fought through their pain to celebrate Jennifer. I don't know how they did it. Nothing you could ever read in a book or see in a movie would tell the story of deep heartbreak like the image of this family on Saturday. But as you think of that image of the brothers embracing, you just knew that together they would get through this, get beyond it, and rise above their sorrow and be even stronger. This family is courage. It is resilience. It is character.

They will grieve, but they will also heal.

Jennifer Teague represents the innocence of youth. Her pictures tell a story of potential, of happiness, and of a future she will never know. There will never be closure on this story, even when the sick waste of a human soul that claimed her life is found and given justice.The Teagues will move forward. I don't think I could, and you may not think you could either, but they can and they will. For as much as they mourn Jennifer, they celebrate her. Their memories will grasp and cling to the bounce to her step and how she touched every one of them.

Ed Teague said he will look to God to give him the ability to forgive his daughter's killer, and that he believes Jennifer has already done that.

Could you do that? I don't think I could as a father. But that's the kind of fabric and faith that makes this family so incredible.

Jennifer Teague's family has set standards for love and faith and strength that will forever make our community stronger.

So, to the Teagues, we are your community. We are there for you -– from Ottawa and Barrhaven to Manotick to Spencerville to Brockville. We stand beside you, and our tears flow with yours. We should be giving you strength, but instead you have been the ones giving all of us strength and hope.

God bless all of you.

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In 1975, Neil Kittle (left) accepted the Wincrest Farm Award from Basil Dawley at the annual Dundas County 4-H Awards. Kittle was the highest scoring 4-H member in the entire county. That same year he also received the Mel Tomkins trophy for top showman, the Winchester-Chesterville top member trophy, and the Dundas 4-H Veterinary Club trophy, among others.

This week in...



by Meghan Duncan

1945

Four local merchants fell victim to a Montreal-based cigar scam. They had been approached by two men claiming to be from the Hackett Tobacco Company. The men showed phony credentials to the vendors and solicited orders, delivering a small quantity of the 11-cent cigars from stock in their car. A few days later an RCMP officer came to Winchester, and confiscated all merchants' supply of Hackett brand cigars. The cigars were actually the much cheaper 6-cent Condor brand. Seals were meticulously cut and labels switched. More experienced cigar dealers in town refused to buy the con men's wares, becoming suspicious when the men offered on-the-spot delivery — cigars had been in short supply for several months.

1955

A thick fog in the low-lying area north of Winchester caused 14 pile-ups within one hour along a short stretch of Highway 31. The Sunday morning crashes caused a total of $4,000 damage. Some motorists were released from hospital after minor injuries.

1965

It looked as though there wouldn't be a Winchester Minor Hockey Association in 1965 because of lack of volunteers.The parents who had offered their time to coach and help out were not adequate to manage the hundreds of boys in the program.

1975

Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester was poised to become the largest milk processing operation in all of Canada after the purchase of Cow and Gate Ltd., a dairy products company. Cow and Gate had plants in Brockville, Gananoque, Napanee, Foxboro, and Eganville.

It was also this week that police confirmed the death of an 82-year-old Glen Stewart woman was, in fact, a homicide. A forensic examination determined her hands had been bound prior to her suffocation from smoke inhalation. Her body was found in what was left of her home that had burned in what police believed was a robbery-gone-awry.

1985

Winchester was one step closer to building a family resource centre for victims of domestic violence following a public meeting on the matter. Meeting participants were presented with a study conducted by Ottawa social worker Donna Denham. The study called for increased support services for local victims of violence. The province would pay the cost of building a centre, but would require some local funding for operation. The meeting was chaired by Dianne Harkin, past president of Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

1995

Nationview Public School was awarded the Ministry of Education and Training's Exemplary Practice in Integration Award, one of only three handed out in the SD&G Public School Board. It recognized the successful integration of Grade 3 student Kayleigh Boyd, whose neurological condition, Rett Syndrome, restricts her ability to move and communicate. The school underwent both physical and intangible changes to welcome Boyd. The award was designed with the purpose of sharing integration ideas.

Meals on Wheels Week recognizes invaluable program

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

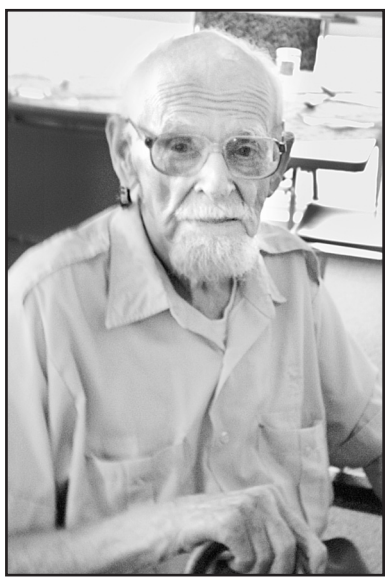
WINCHESTER — Oz Muma will turn 92 on Nov. 21. He lives in Winchester with his parrot named Pat, who likes to eat Honey Nut Cheerios. Muma prefers to head to the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre (NDSSC) for his meals — three times a week he can be found in the dining room at lunchtime.

"He's got the wheels, and we've got the meals," said centre co-ordinator Caroline Rooney.

Why does Muma enjoy coming to the support centre for lunch?

"Because I'm hungry," he stated plainly. "And of course to be with these pretty girls."

And what meal does he like best? "The one at 12 o'clock," he said.



Oz Muma loves to dine at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre.

The NDSSC is celebrating Community Support Month throughout October. Weeks and days are designated to recognize the different programs and people that are an important part of the health care system.

The NDSSC offers diners' meals in Winchester on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in South Mountain every Thursday, and selectively at the Chesterville location. Congregate Dining Day, a day to celebrate the assets of offering a group dining experience to seniors, will be celebrated today (Oct. 5) at the support centre in Winchester.

In addition to catching up with friends over lunch at the NDSSC, Muma also receives Private Recipe meals from the centre to supplement his diet. These meals are more nutritious than the similar TV dinners purchased in a grocery store because they have no preservatives and are nutritionally balanced.

But for those that can't get to the diners' meals, or are unable to cook the frozen Private Recipe meals, the support centre offers another familiar program to help seniors in their own home. Meals cooked fresh at the support centre are delivered five days a week through the Meals on Wheels program.

Doris Folkard has been a resident of Millview Apartments next to the seniors' centre for almost eight years, and has been a Meals on Wheels recipient since June, after returning home from hip-replacement surgery.

"I've had a hip replacement, I've got arthritis, and I'm legally blind," she said. She relies on the daily food courier — and enjoys the variety of healthy food she receives.

"Some people like a change," she said. "It's something different everyday. You get used to it, but you also get a touch of laziness."

The healthy dinners are made up of meat, potatoes, vegetables — and dessert.

"They're very accommodating," Folkard said of the support centre and the Meals on Wheels program. "They've got a good staff."

Dick and Roberta Giberson have been delivering meals through the program for almost six years.

"Has it been that long? It only feels like a couple [years]," said Roberta, explaining that she likes to visit with the meal recipients. She said the program is important in various ways.

"There are so many seniors that need help," she said. The program is a chance to check on recipients, talk to those that might need a visitor, and divide the meals for those who use them for both lunch and dinner.

"We've never had any complaints," she said.



Doris Folkard (centre) is a grateful Meals on Wheels recipient. Dick (left) and Roberta Giberson have been delivering meals for almost six years through the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre program. The centre is celebrating Community Support Month throughout October and this week (Oct. 2 to 8) is Meals on Wheels Week. *Press Photos — Duncan*

Right now the Nor-Dun Meals on Wheels program serves all of North Dundas including Chesterville, South Mountain, and two routes in Winchester. Delivery will be made to anywhere in the township where a request has been made.

The meals, all prepared at the seniors centre, cost $4.50 each, and most recipients pay on a monthly basis. The number of recipients fluctuates all the time — the list grows during the winter months and flu season.

Meals on Wheels is not just for the elderly — expectant mothers who have been put on bed rest, and physically disabled adults also are on the program.

"It doesn't have to be by doctor referral," said Rooney about the Meals on Wheels program. "They can call themselves, or a friend or family member can call."

Centre director Nancy Gibson said that the program is a way to ensure seniors stay healthy — and the program will also accomodate special diets.

"They [recipients] don't necessarily have to be very ill [to receive meals on wheels]," said Gibson. "It's a preventative program. It will help them stay healthy at home longer."

The NDSSC sees between 300 and 400 people come and go throughout a week for numerous programs and activities. There are 187 volunteers that donate their time to the centre, 87 of which are Meals on Wheels couriers.

"But we're always looking for volunteers," said Rooney, explaining that volunteers can help out as frequently or as rarely as they wish. For more information on any of the centre's programs, call 774-6109.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Water quality

The Editor:
As a result of the Sept. 12 council meeting [where council withdrew support for a motion which called for disallowing the selling or distribution of bottled water in municipal buildings], we wonder if our confidence in the quality of our municipal water supply is misplaced.

As homeowners we installed a simple system to filter out the objectionable chlorine odor while still having the benefit of the chlorine protection. It is reasonable to conclude that such a filter makes economic sense compared with the ongoing cost of purchasing bottled water.

It is also interesting to note that the dental profession does not approve drinking only bottled water.

Our annual cost of $400 for safe, abundant water has been acceptable to date. Now, however, we are forced to ask if our municipal staff knows something that casts a shadow on the question of water safety.

D. Zehr
Winchester

Your Opinion Counts

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

Winchester hospital asks public to try out new telephone system

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital is asking for the public's assistance in evaluating how the organization's new telephone voice recognition system is working. Currently one dedicated phone number connects callers to this system at 774-7200.

"Callers will hear a different greeting when they call this number and it will direct them to say the name of the employee or the name of the department they wish to reach," explained hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson. "We have asked various members of our hospital community to try this number out and now we are ready to invite the public to use this system."

The hospital is continuing to encourage user feedback before fully activating the system.

"I want to make sure that people are comfortable with this process," said CEO Trudy Reid. "The voice recognition telephone system is not the same as connecting to an automated answering machine that gives you a list of options, such as press one for this and press eight for something else. This is much simpler. If a person needs to contact the x-ray department, the caller simply speaks clearly and says the word "x-ray." If they want to speak with "Harry Smith," they say "Harry Smith." I invite people to call the test line at 774-7200 and see how this system works. As with current technology, this new system will allow the caller to dial 0 or say "operator" at any time to seek assistance."

The test line is fully operational and will connect people to an individual or an answering service. "If someone tries this system and has difficulties with it, I would like the caller to let me know by calling 774-2422, extension 5296," said Wilson.

The hospital is hoping the new phone system will be completely in place within the next month.

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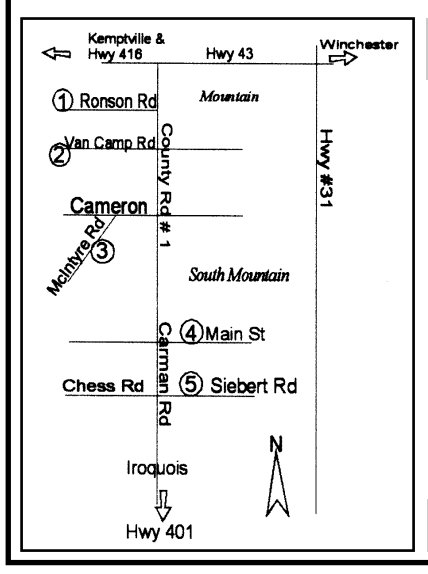

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Red red wine



Orchard View Living Centre resident Terry Whittaker, 78, takes a spirited turn stomping some of the five crates of red grapes during the centre's open house on Sept. 25. Joe Princiotta holds the sack of grapes steady, allowing the juice to run off into a jug. Rosalina Princiotta owns the upscale centre for 125 residents on Manotick Station Road near Greely, and her style is anything but hands-off. In fact, she made all the food — meatballs, biscotti, and real pizza — which visitors and residents alike found irresistible. Photo — Esau

Thompson to address rural issues in China

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

METCALFE — Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson is headed to the other side of the world — just for a little while. He's going to the second high-level forum of the World Mega Cities Development in Nantong, China from Oct. 22 to 25, which coincides with the Yangtze Delta Cities' Mayors Annual Conference.

Thompson was chosen to represent the City of Ottawa at the conference, in lieu of Mayor Bob Chiarelli who is unable to attend.

"Ottawa's not a mega-city, but it's a capital, and it's developing," said Thompson."I'm really excited about it [the conference]. It's quite funny for a naïve guy from the country to go to China to represent Ottawa."

Though Thompson has participated in other municipal conferences, like the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, he has not yet been involved in something of this scale.

"It's a great opportunity for the rural struggles of a metropolitan city to be highlighted at a conference of this magnitude," Thompson said.

The city of Nantong, where the conference will take place, has a population of about 7.5 million people. The City of Ottawa hasn't quite hit the one million mark.

"It's important for the rural people to have their story on such a platform," said Thompson, who has submitted the topic he will speak on: "Rural Development in an Urban Area — the City of Ottawa."

He has yet to receive a complete agenda of what the conference will entail, but said he is looking forward to many aspects of the trip.

"It will be really interesting to meet the mayor of this city," he said, explaining that each conference participant will have an interpreter to aid in the communication process.

It will take Thompson and his wife about 17 hours to fly to China — first to Vancouver and then across the pacific.

"The City [of Ottawa]'s not paying for anything," said Thompson, who has been busy preparing for the trip. Passports, vaccinations, and other necessities have all been looked after. "They [the Nantong Municipal Government] pay for everything. This is like no other conference."

Thompson explained that municipal governments in China are self-promoting and put promotion high on their priority list.

"This conference is business oriented — they're trying to make as many connections as possible with the western world," said Thompson. "They want to develop quickly — they have such a huge population. They're trying to find out as much as they can and learn as much as they can."

Though the invitation was received while Thompson was deputy-mayor, Rideau Ward councillor Glenn Brooks will be deputy-mayor while the conference is taking place. However, after a little misunderstanding, Chiarelli decided to send Thompson, who is already prepared for departure.

Fall fiesta at final market morning

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Farmers' Market was a swinging place to be on Saturday morning thanks to the cool vibes from the Peter Thomson Jazz Quintet. The group was as good as they were when they made their inaugural performance at the market in July.

This coming Saturday (Oct. 8) marks the close of the market's third season. To celebrate and to thank all of our patrons, the market will hold a fall fiesta that includes a pumpkin carving contest, live entertainment and free hot dogs for all in attendance. This is also the final food drive and all visitors are urged to drop off a tin or two for the Dundas County Food Bank.

Metcalfe Fair core group to be congratulated

METCALFE — Perfect weather, outstanding organization and hundreds of volunteers made for one of Metcalfe's greatest fairs. Past-president Bill Buckland, current president John Mackey, vice-presidents Chris Reaney and Ron Stanley, as well as directors and division presidents, all worked tremendously hard to bring new and exciting ideas to the 149th edition of the fair. I am always impressed with the blend of experienced men and women along with a regular influx of ambitious young members to the fair board. Anyone I spoke to at this year's fair is very excited about the very special 150th Metcalfe Fair in 2006.

LARRY O'REILLY

Larry O'Reilly, a husband, father, and a valiant firefighter for our community passed away after a brave battle with cancer. Larry served our community professionally for over 20 years. His record of attendance at training sessions, his response to being at the scene of an emergency, and participation at community events as a firefighter were outstanding. At his funeral on Monday, he was given a very touching firefighters send off. Our prayers and thoughts go out to his wife, Diane, and children Laura and Mark.

BEA SULLIVAN

A kind and caring woman, Bea Sullivan, was a very modest person who made a tremendous impact on our community. About 20 years ago Bea moved into the Stanley Apartments in Metcalfe where she became an instant friend to all. For years she volunteered at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, sold tickets for hundreds of fundraising activities, and was an active member of the Catholic Women's League. About two years ago she moved into

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



the Care Centre where she again endeared herself to the residents and their families. Bea passed away a short time ago, but anyone who had the honor of meeting her will never forget this genuine caring person.

GCA MEMBERS SOUGHT

The Greely Community Association meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Greely Community Centre at 7 pm. The association is looking for new members and enthusiastic volunteers to help with several initiatives. There is room on all committees: Recreation, Events, Marketing and (Greely) Development. Already this year the association has launched a new web site, hosted a new Canada Day event, and helped plan local recreational pathways. To find out more, please browse the web site at www.greelycommunity.org. The next meeting is Oct. 12.

MEN'S CHOIR

There is an Ottawa Valley Men's Choir concert on Sun., Oct. 16 at 7 pm at South Gloucester United Church (2536 Rideau Road at Albion Road). Tickets are $5 each and are available from members of the choir or at the door.

SHUFFLEBOARD IN VERNON

Shuffleboard is returning to Vernon. It will begin the week of Oct. 17 on Monday evenings and Tuesday afternoons at the Vernon Community Centre. Interested parties should call Daisy Robinson at 821-2539.

Happy 90th Birthday, Mother
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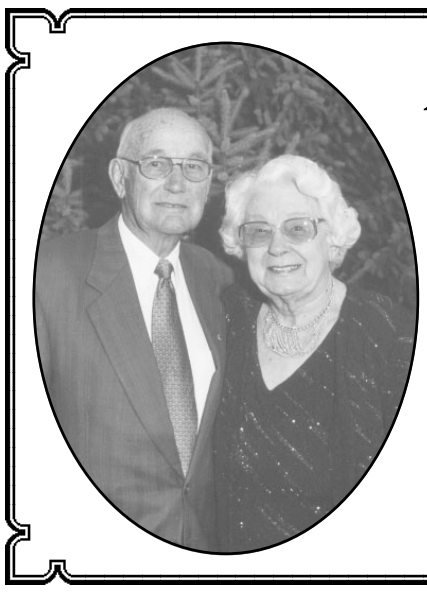

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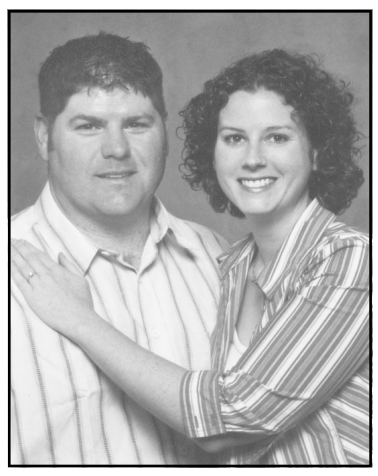
Weagant – Pattimore

Bob and Sandra Weagant of South Mountain wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie Ann Weagant to Andrew Pattimore son of Roy & Marjorie Pattimore of Seeleys Bay.
The wedding date has been set for September 9, 2006.



40th Wedding Anniversary

We are pleased to announce the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Douglas Bruce Warren and Patricia Irene Warren (McGuinty) of Winchester on Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005. The wedding took place in 1965 at Holy Name Church and was performed by Father Bradley in the City of Pembroke. Patricia was given away by Mr. Art Lund and attended by Peggy McGuinty (Radke) and Doreen Lund (McGuinty). Doug was attended by Barry McGuire and Bill Cashen. The reception took place at the Pembroke Hotel. Doug and Pat have resided in Winchester since 1966. Doug is a retired employee of Bell Canada and now occupies his time by keeping the fairways in tip-top shape at Emerald Links. Pat is a retired Village of Winchester employee, who now spends her time welcoming newcomers to the area through Welcome Wagon. We wish to congratulate them both on this their 40th Wedding Anniversary and look forward to many more good times together.
Love, Paul and Jennifer



Waldrif–Munro



It is with great pleasure that Jason and Matt Munro announce the marriage of their mother, Linda, to James Waldrif. The wedding took place Saturday, Aug. 27, 2005, at the Morewood United Church. An open wedding reception followed at the Morewood Community Centre.

We would like to thank our family and friends for making Linda and James' special day so memorable, and to those who sent cards and brought gifts, our sincere thanks and appreciation.



Happy 40th Anniversary
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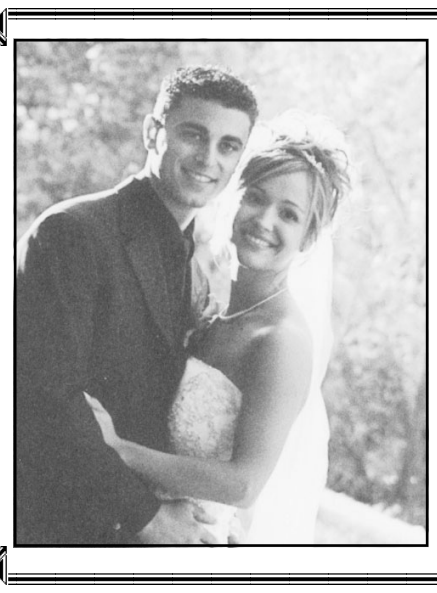

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Metcalfe Fair hosts regional 4-H shows

Sisters pack one-two showmanship punch

METCALFE — Over the last several years, Shanna and Jenna James of Russell have been making a name for themselves as top notch showpeople through the 4-H dairy and beef programs. The sisters achieved a rare family sweep at the Regional 4-H Dairy Show held Sat., Oct. 1 at the Metcalfe Fair. Jenna won grand champion dairy showperson and Shanna won reserve grand champion dairy showperson.

The regional show includes 4-H members from Glengarry, Carleton, Leeds, Grenville, Renfrew, Frontenac, Prescott, Russell, Stormont, and Dundas counties.

In the novice dairy showmanship class, Shelley Acres of Metcalfe placed fourth. Other local highlights were Amanda Giles of Winchester in sixth and Dylan McDiarmid of Carleton in seventh.

Rebecca Brown of Carleton placed third in the junior dairy showmanship class. Paul Patenaude, also of Carleton, was fourth and Julia Meyerhans of Russell was seventh.

Champion intermediate showperson was Jenna James. Jaclyn Rivington and Chelsea Rivington of Carleton placed third and fifth, respectively.

Shanna James was the champion senior dairy showperson. Julianne McDonald was named reserve champion. Stephanie Anderson of the Dundas club placed fourth. Kristie Rivington of Carleton was fifth, and Adam Guy of Dundas was sixth.

In the conformation classes, Stephanie Anderson of the Dundas club showed the grand champion dairy heifer, Winright DW Jelly. Jelly was first named best intermediate Holstein heifer. The reserve grand champion dairy heifer was shown by Hugh Melenhorst of Carleton. Melenhorst's heifer — Holland Heights Astro Judy — was first named the number one senior Holstein heifer.

Emma Caldwell of the Carleton club showed the reserve champion junior Holstein heifer. Jenna James' heifer was named reserve champion intermediate Holstein.

The champion summer yearling Holstein was shown by Julianne McDonald of Carleton. Darren Guy of Winchester showed the champion junior yearling Holstein and Kentaro Mayama of Carleton had the reserve champion junior yearling Holstein.

Kristie Rivington's heifer was named champion Jersey. Chelsea Rivington's entry was selected as reserve champion Jersey. Jeremy Rose of Winchester showed the reserve champion Ayrshire heifer.



Brittany Smith of Osgoode showed the reserve champion breeding ewe lamb at the 4-H regional sheep show held at the Metcalfe Fair on Oct. 1. Smith was also named the reserve champion junior showperson. *Photo — Barbour*

BEEF

The 4-H regional beef heifer and steer shows also took place on Oct. 1 at Metcalfe Fair. Carleton County clubs fared very well. Following are some of the Carleton highlights.

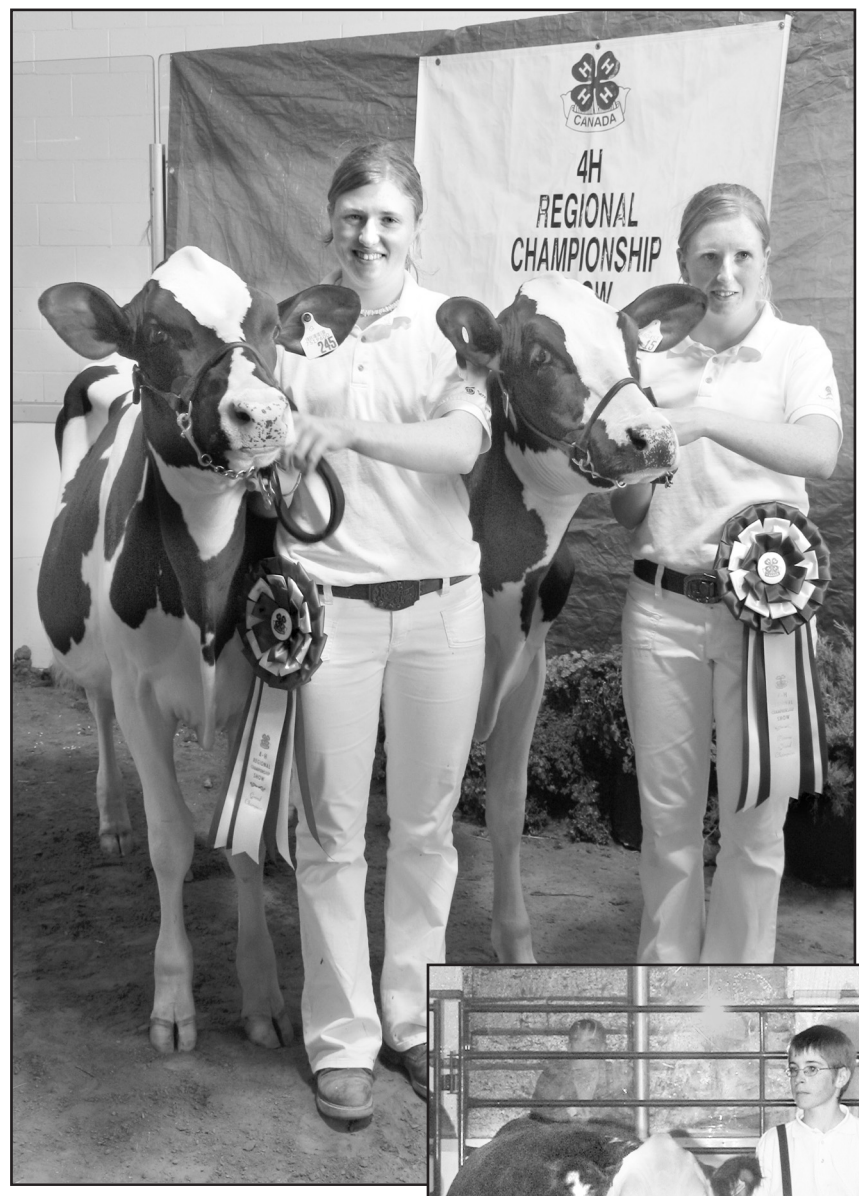
The grand champion beef showperson honor was bestowed upon Brandon Homer. Reserve grand champion showperson was Rosalyn Grusnick. Grusnick's entry was awarded reserve champion beef heifer.

Chelsea O'Connor was named champion senior beef showperson. Her heifer was selected as champion Simmental. Dylan Foley was named reserve champion novice beef showperson.

Sarah Neuman's heifer was named reserve champion Simmental heifer. Kate Cummings' entry was chosen as reserve champion Herford heifer. Jessy Milne-Smith showed the reserve champion Aberdeen Angus heifer. Laura Lynn Elliott showed the champion Shorthorn heifer.

The grand champion steer was shown by Allison Argue, and the reserve grand champion was shown by Ashley James. Argue's entry was also named champion Angus.

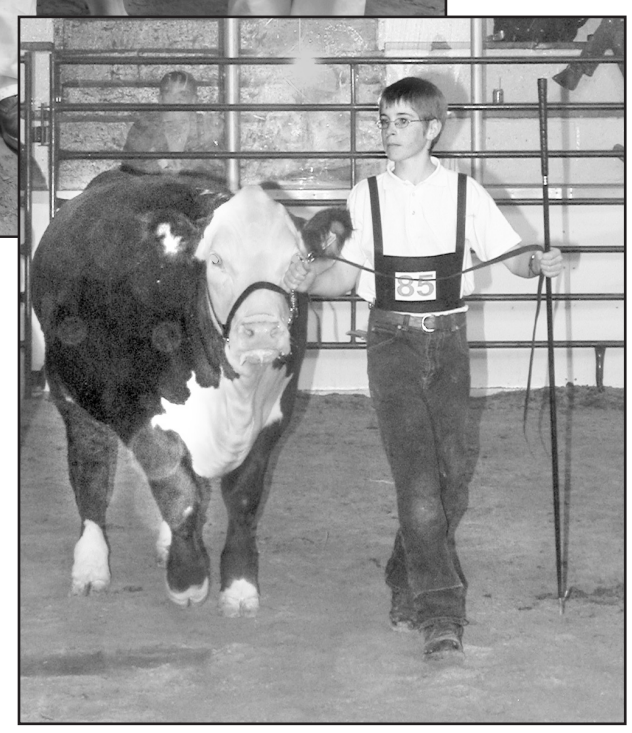
Clayton Hall of the Metcalfe Beef Club had the champion Herford steer while clubmate Brandon McNeely had the reserve champion.



Showy sisters

Jenna (far left) and Shanna James were awarded grand champion dairy showperson and reserve grand champion dairy showperson, respectively, at this year's regional 4-H show at the Metcalfe Fair, Oct. 1.

Metcalfe Beef Club member Clayton Hall (below) shows off his steer in the junior beef showmanship category of the Carleton County Championship on Fri., Sept. 30. Hall's steer was named champion Herford in the regional competition on Oct. 1. Press Photo — Duncan



SHEEP

The East Carleton 4-H Club won many honors at the 4-H Regional Sheep Show.

Kyle Seguin was selected as grand champion sheep showperson. His entry was named champion breeding ewe lamb.

Brittany Smith showed the reserve champion breeding ewe lamb. Smith was the reserve champion junior showperson.

Matthew Noxon was the champion novice sheep showperson. The champion market lamb was shown by Shanna James.

4-H update

Scrapbook club soon to wrap up

by Jessica Matthies

MOUNTAIN — The 4-H Rememberers met once again on Thurs., Sept. 8, in the Nationview Public School library to discuss their scrapbooks. The main topic this week was how to create interesting borders and effects to make scrapbook pages stand out.

The members designed their pages with a sheet of colorful paper cut down the middle by a certain tool to add caliber. They made the textures and colors the way they wanted to, which turned out very nicely.

The goal is to complete numerous scrapbook pages to preserve the past in a book and to allow no one to forget the memories they have experienced.

The Tues., Sept. 27 meeting proved engaging when the members of the club continued with borders and different kinds of textures and designs to make the pages even more interesting. This is the second last meeting for the group, so the Rememberers began to wrap up their pages in order to participate in a show-and-tell for parents at the following meeting.

Since the outset of this club, members have learned many things, from new designs to how to journal their memories in their scrapbooks. The members' scrapbooks will keep their thoughts memorable, and very easy to record.

Thank you to Bernice Watkins who visited the last meeting and showed the group more tools and more scrapbooking ideas.

The last Rememberers meeting will take place on Fri., Oct. 7, at the Nationview Public School library. The members look forward to showing each other and parents their finished products: timeless scrapbook albums.

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SynAgri marks expansion with open house

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — SynAgri has been in Chesterville for two years, but in that short time has undergone several alterations and expansions, including a larger chemical storage facility, a larger fertilizer storage facility, and the installation of an overhead fertilizer blending tower.

"[We want] to show the investment we've made in the plant, and the investment we've made in this community," said crop consultant Darryl Acres at the plant's open house on Wed., Sept. 28.

The addition of the blending tower, costing about $500,000 in total, is expected to pay for itself within four years. There are several reasons why company officials have decided to invest in the Chesterville plant.

"To be more efficient at what we do and to meet our customers' needs," said Steve Wellein, regional manager out of the Cornwall plant. "We believe in Chesterville and we believe in the people of Eastern Ontario."

The blending tower was installed in April, and in July, the company was already planning for improvements to the tower. SynAgri ordered microtubes to install on the tower, which expedite the addition of micro nutrients to the fertilizer.

"Everything was done manually before," said Brad Johnston, plant manager at the Chesterville site. He took over as manager from Acres, who is now a crop consultant. Both are graduates of McDonald College, an affiliate of McGill University in Montreal, with diplomas in agriculture.

"Now it's a continuous process," said Johnston, who has held his new position since May. "Everything's now in bulk, and a lot easier."

The tubes will be installed by October, and Johnston explained that the addition will help SynAgri serve customers faster than ever, because orders will be filled that much quicker.

"It's a lot more efficient and will allow us to process more [fertilizer] in the day," said Johnston. "That will allow us to sell more."

Last year, the Chesterville site produced about 4,800 tons of fertilizer. This year, the first year with the use of the tower, more than 5,000 tons have already been produced.

There are 20 SynAgri sites located all over Ontario and Quebec, and eight are now equipped with towers similar to the one located in Chesterville. The company has plans to install two more towers at other SynAgri sites before the spring 2006 season begins.

Company president Richard Samuel said he is very happy with the Chesterville expansion.

"The biggest part of our investment is complete — we will be sure to maintain these assets," he said. "This sends a message to the market that we're committed, and we're better equipped to service our customers."

Samuel believes in quality over quantity.

"We're not here to ship tons of fertilizer," he said. "We're here to bring value."

The Sept. 28 event was the first time the Chesterville SynAgri site held an open house. Dekalb Seed representative Frank Mercier was on hand to inform customers of the latest developments in varieties available from Dekalb, and everyone in attendance enjoyed a barbecue — SynAgri staff were happy to work the the grill on the sunny afternoon.



Company officials and staff from various locations toured SynAgri in Chesterville to check out the site's expansions and upgrades during an open house on Wed., Sept. 28. Pictured are: Front — Chesterville crop consultant Darryl Acres (left), regional manager Steve Wellein, Iroquois crop consultant Barton Simpson. Back — vice-president of operations Dave Wilson (left), Chesterville plant manager Brad Johnston, Cornwall plant superintendent Bruce McDonell, Cornwall plant foreman Perry Taillon, and company president Richard Samuel. *Press Photo — Duncan*



In the annual 4-H Steer and Lamb Auction at the Metcalfe Fair on Sat., Oct. 1, Dot Janz (centre) purchased the 2005 4-H Grand Champion Steer from Allison Argue (right). Janz owns the Red Dot Café in Osgoode and is a long time supporter of 4-H. Also in attendance was her daughter Kristin (left).

Metcalfe Fair auction rewards 4-H members

by Matthew Barbour

METCALFE — Eastern Ontario 4-H members were able to harvest the fruits of their labor at the annual Steer and Lamb Auction held at the Metcalfe Fair on Sat., Oct. 1.

A large number of long-time 4-H supporters were among the more than 300 people who attended the auction. There were 17 lambs and 25 steers up for sale and to encourage the youngsters who raised the animals, buyers happily paid higher than market value for the livestock. Almost all of the money from the sale is being turned over to the individual 4-H members. Each club member receives 94 per cent of the sale price for his or her animal, while one per cent is donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and five per cent is retained to cover expenses for staging the event.

As they have done for a number of years in the past, Carson Hill and Stewart James volunteered their services as auctioneers.

Harold McNeely, a 4-H leader and chairman of the auction said that while some of the meat will be going into freezers in private homes, much of it will be given to worthy causes.

"In the past, it's been donated to charities like the Shepherds of Good Hope in Ottawa and some has been turned over to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre," he said.

Some of the meat will also be served up in area restaurants, such as the Red Dot Café in Osgoode. Dot Janz, owner of the Red Dot, purchased the 2005 4-H Grand Champion steer for $5.25 per pound.

The 4-H Steer and Lamb Auction is a long-standing tradition in Eastern Ontario. McNeely recalled how he had presented his 4-H animals at the old Ottawa Winter Fair more than 50 years ago.



Sandra and Jack Watson of Manotick placed the highest bid on this 2005 4-H Grand Champion lamb in the annual 4-H Steer and Lamb Auction at the Metcalfe Fair on Sat., Oct. 1. Shanna James of Russell (right) entered the animal in the auction. *Photos — Barbour*

Tariff on American corn could spell end for Casco

by David Dickenson

CARDINAL — A proposed tariff by the Canadian government, which would be aimed at corn products imported from across the border, could have a potentially fatal effect on one the largest employers in South Grenville.

Casco's Cardinal plant, which has been in the region for more than 100 years, could be in danger of closing if the new tariff comes into effect. More than 200 employees and numerous employees in businesses associated with the plant could lose their jobs.

Corn Products International (CPI), of which Casco is a subsidiary, indicated things are far from finalized, but the company did confirm a worst case scenario from the tax: the closure of all three of the company's Canadian plants in London, Port Colborne, and Cardinal.

"Right now its a tough situation to gauge," explained CPI director of communications in Westchester, Illinois, Mark Lindley. "But we're trying to look on the optimistic side of things. We have updated the employees at all three of Casco's Canadian plants about what is going on and they know that a worst case could see the company close one or more of the plants."

Lindley indicated the potential tariff on American corn being imported is something that isn't only going to effect the corn refining business, but all corn-based industry in Canada including the production of feeds and ethanol.

"It's every industry that relies on corn," explained Lindley. "Canada needs to import corn to meet needs and if the cost to import it goes up dramatically, it will have a huge effect. We've been told currently the possible tariff is in the investigation stage, but could come into effect by the end of the year."

Kevin Patrick, United Food Processors Union Local 483 president, indicated there was not a lot to report on at this time.

"There was an information meeting about a possible tariff which could come in and affect us," he said. "The company just wanted to give us the information first-hand instead of having to hear things through the newspapers or on the Internet."

For many of the employees of the Cardinal plant, the information session had some sting to it, putting an air of doubt about the company's future in the area in their minds.

"I'm just stunned at what I heard when they talked to us," Casco employee Colin Dalrymple said. "You hear about other places going through this and closing down, but you never expect there's a possibility it could be you."

"Basically, they told us everyone had to be an advocate for the company and do what we could to keep us here," he continued. "They told us we would have more of a definitive answer between the end of November and next June. It sounds long, but it's coming soon."

In a Corn Products International press release on its web site last week, the company indicated its disappointment in the Canadian government's decision to initiate an anti-dumping and/or countervailing duty investigation on corn imported from the United States.

It indicated Corn Products' subsidiary, operating under the Casco name, is Canada's largest industrial corn user and the sole processor of corn refined starches, sweeteners, corn oil, and animal feeds.

The release stated the company does not believe the potential duties are in the best interests of the various stakeholders who may be affected, including customers, vendors, employees or the Canadian agriculture industry. It also noted Casco's parent company opposes the action and plans to pursue all regulatory and other measures available to counter the decision, should a tariff be imposed.

Keeping Health In Mind

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Seasonal Depression

For many people, fall is a favorite time of the year; a welcomed reprieve from the hot summer sun. For others however, less sunlight can trigger an overproduction of the sedating hormone called melatonin that can lead to depression.

The term seasonal affective disorder (SAD) was first coined in the early 1980s, and refers to a seasonal pattern of recurring depression, that onsets in the fall and resolves in the spring.

It is not the cold temperatures, so much as the darkness, that can trigger SAD. The worse months are January and February. We know that changes in sunlight affects the seasonal activities of some animals, for example - hibernation. It is suspected that some people are more sensitive to seasonal light variation, an "environmental sensitivity" has been suggested.

As two-thirds of the general population however report significant mood changes with the change in seasons, " bright days, bright mood- dark days, dark mood" it is important to look at the symptoms that distinguish SAD from these commonly reported mood fluctuations.

People diagnosed with SAD not only report experiencing typical symptoms of depression, including feeling sad and down most days, and lacking interest in participating in activities they used to enjoy; they also report having a need for increased sleep. They will sleep 13 or 14 hours a day and still report being tired, and often notice a "slump" or feelings of fatigue in the afternoon. They also report a significant increase in appetite, with a craving for sugary and/or starchy foods, which combined with their reduced activity levels, results in weight gain. These symptoms interfere with the person's ability to function fully in terms of their work and family responsibilities.

One of the most effective treatments for SAD is "bright light therapy" or "phototherapy". Special therapeutic lamps are available that generate higher units of "lux" which refers to the unit measure of illuminance or brightness. These are not tanning lights. People who have been diagnosed with seasonal affective disorder will start using this light in the fall to prevent seasonal depression from setting in. The effect is from the light absorbed through the eyes, not the skin. The bright light acts to suppress the production of melatonin. Light therapy, does not work for everyone, but when it does work, it works rapidly with an improvement in mood noticed often by the third day.

Another treatment option is the use of antidepressant medication. Spending time outdoors during daylight hours is also recommended, as well as arranging your home or workplace to take advantage of the best natural lighting.

If you suffer from depression, whether it be seasonal or non-seasonal, you can access treatment by contacting your family physician and/or a mental health care professional.

Trisha Barkley MSW RSW, Social Worker, Tri-County Mental Health Services

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Neville neutralizes Wolves, 73s blister Hawks, again

WINCHESTER — In his first two starts, Winchester rookie goaltender Kyle Neville has posted two wins and allowed just two goals. In both cases he shut down the sixth-place Akwesasne Wolves, the latest victory was a 4-1 decision on home ice.

Neville was sharp when he had to be in Friday's (Sept. 30) St. Lawrence Junior "B" Division match as the Hawks dominated the lowly Wolves in a game that wasn't indicative of the 4-1 score. Ryan Kuhn LaLonde finally ruined Neville's shutout scoring on a third period power play.

With their third consecutive win in the books the Hawks moved on to Kemptville for a Sunday (Oct. 2) matinee where they received a royal roasting losing 9-4.

Winchester GM Craig Smith figured the Hawks were in the wrong place at the wrong time when they came up against the 73s. He had heard that after the 73s had blown a 7-4 lead late in their Friday night game and lost 8-7 to the Alexandria Glens their coaches had convinced them that they should never let that happen again.

"Let's say they were ready to rip someone and we were the ones who got it," said Smith.

Hawks coach Todd Marcellus, frustrated by his team's lack of intensity, got tossed with 9:30 left in that game and won't be available for Friday's (Oct. 7) game in Morrisburg against the first-place Lions.

"We forgot to play the first and second periods. We had nothing, no intensity. I don't know what it is about Kemptville but we have given up 16 goals to those guys. We will have to work on that," fumed the coach. "It was a case of 18 guys not showing up."

Codie Grant scored twice in the first period and finished the game with three goals to pace Kemptville's offence. The 73s led 5-0 after the first period and 9-1 after 40 minutes. Tom Black scored twice and added three assists. Travis Vandentillaart, Marty Brayman, Matt Mitchell and Brandon Byrd snapped in the single goals.

Winchester came to life in the third period and won that 20 minute session 3-0.

"We played a good third period and have to take that positive and build on it for this weekend," suggested Marcellus.

Nik Paas (from Alex Campbell at 6:51) netted the Hawks' first goal in the second period.

Bruce Hamelin (from Campbell and Bobby Little at 18:04), J.P. McEvenue (from Hamelin and Gauthier at 12:52) and Denis Gauthier (from Chad Vriend and Hamelin at 9:49) did Winchester's third period scoring.

HAWKS 4 - WOLVES 1

Akwesasne gave up three consecutive powerplay goals and fell behind the Hawks 3-0 early in the second session. It was 4-0 after Steve Cameron scored from Nik Paas and Shawn Prince at 12:50 left in the second.

With 3:28 left in the same frame a free-for-all broke out. The knuckle duster produced 10 player ejections. In total, Akwesasne had eight of their 15 players ejected and took 35 penalties in total. Winchester had five men tossed and finished with 32 penalties.

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Winchester's rookie goaltender Kyle Neville has made the most of his first two starts in junior hockey. The Russell resident has defeated the Akwesasne Wolves by 5-1 and 4-1 scores. He received defensive support from rookie defender Alex Krumins on this play in Friday's (Sept. 30) match against the Wolves. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*



Rockets rock

Inkerman Public School finished second in the Tug Boat Division of the seventh annual Iroquois Locks Cross-Country Meet on Sept. 30. Junior Rocket Slater Koekkoek distinguished himself finishing first in a field of 280 runners. Inkerman's Dawson Fawcett splashed through a puddle running to a seventh-place finish in the Pee Wee Boys race. There were 119 runners in that division. See page 12 for more details. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Jets sputtering on take off, earn one point

METCALFE — Perhaps home ice will help get the Metcalfe Jets off the ground.

After playing three road games to open the 2005-06 Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League campaign, the Jets are set to play the first of four consecutive games in their own barn. Friday (Oct. 7) night they will launch their home season hosting the Stittsville Royals at 8:15 pm. Sunday (Oct. 9) afternoon at 2:15 pm the Renfrew Timberwolves come to Larry Robinson Arena.

Jet general manager Kendell Skillen is hoping that home ice will have a stabilizing effect on the club, but knows there are other issues.

"We are lacking defence and lacking goaltending. Its a league-wide issue. Our next game is our home opener and we are crossing our fingers," said Skillen.

Metcalfe opened the season dropping a 4-3 decision to the Blue Wings in Perth. Since then they lost a 7-6 overtime heart-breaker to the South Ottawa Canadians at the Brian Kilrea Arena on Saturday (Oct. 1) and the next day were whitewashed 8-0 by the Castors in Clarence Creek. A game against the Ottawa West Golden Knights scheduled for Sept. 29 was postponed.

With three games in the books the Jets sport a 0-2-0-1 record. Their single point puts them in last place in the Metro Division standings.

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Panthers pounce on Devils

CORNWALL — As expected, the St. Joe's Panthers are a formidable foe. The Cornwall school shut down the visiting North Dundas District High School Devils sweeping both ends of an SD&G Junior - Senior girls high school basketball twin bill.

The Senior Panthers downed the Devils 48-25 and the Junior Panthers doubled Dundas 50-25 in the Sept. 28 doubleheader in Cornwall. It was the opening day for NDDHS, who launch their home season Friday (Oct. 7) hosting the CCVS Senior Raiders and the St. Lawrence Junior Saints in an afternoon matinee.

"Traditionally CCVS and St. Joe's have been the strongest teams, and they still are," said Senior Devils coach Deanna Corbett-White.

Corbett-White noted the Cornwall schools have girls who play in the travelling leagues and larger numbers to pick their teams from making it hard for the smaller country schools to match their experience and talent.

"It was our first game, so overall I thought the girls did quite well. We only have two returning girls. The juniors who pretty much did what they wanted on the court last season found out they can't do that this season," said the coach.

"They are playing against seniors this year and they know how to play defence. But what the girls showed me was that they are coachable. When I called a time out and told them what I wanted they went back out and did it. They gave it right to the very end and played hard 'D'," explained Corbett-White.

Four rainbows from three-point territory helped the Panthers establish a 31-12 led on the Senior Devils by half time. The home school outscored the visitors 17-13 in the second half to secure the 48-25 win.

First-year seniors Clara de Paiva and Andrea Jose led the Devils' offence combing for 21 points. Laura Melenhorst and Rebecca Bowie each dropped in a deuce.

"Clara [de Paiva] got going in the third quarter. She decided she was going to get some points and got seven. She was our top scorer with 15," noted the coach.

Corbett-White said Jose got into foul trouble in the first half and sat until the third. "She got back into the game and played excellent, smart defence and didn't draw another foul. She got six points."

The coach also praised the inside work of Laura Melenhorst and Dana Bowman.

JUNIOR DEVILS

Junior Devils coach Peter Onstein reported his squad also gave a solid effort against what he described as a strong St. Joe's team.

"The game felt closer than the final score (50-25). We were only down six (20-14) at the half," he said.

Lauren Matthies, Christine Stewart and Andrea Wouters each drained a pair of buckets in the first half. Teal Gove and Lauren Casselman each hit one from the foul line.

Stewart knocked down two more jumpers in the second session and finished with eight points. Gove also nailed four more and wound up with five points. Wouters added a single for a five-point game. Shauna Lynch went one for two from the line to round out the Devils scoring.

Junior Devils win five of six sets in volleyball debut

MAPLE RIDGE — Winning five of six sets on opening day in their own gym should qualify as a successful start to the 2005 SD&G "AA" Junior Boys high school volleyball season.

Perhaps a pre-game pep rally featuring the introduction of both the junior and senior squads inspired the spirited play of Ian Wilson's juniors.

The Junior Devils swept the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers 3-0 posting 25-4, 25-5, 25-19 wins. They finished the Sept. 29 tournament taking two of three games against the new Russell High School Timberwolves. North Dundas took the first set 25-11 and went up 2-0 with a 25-13 victory. The T-wolves rebounded with a 25-22 win in the final set.

"It was a pretty good start for us. I have just two guys coming back and the rest are Grade 9s, so it was a positive day," noted coach Wilson.

The Senior Devils opened their season dropping a 2-1 decision to the R/O Lancers. The Devils opened with a 25-11 win but fell 18-25 and 21-25 in the next two sets.

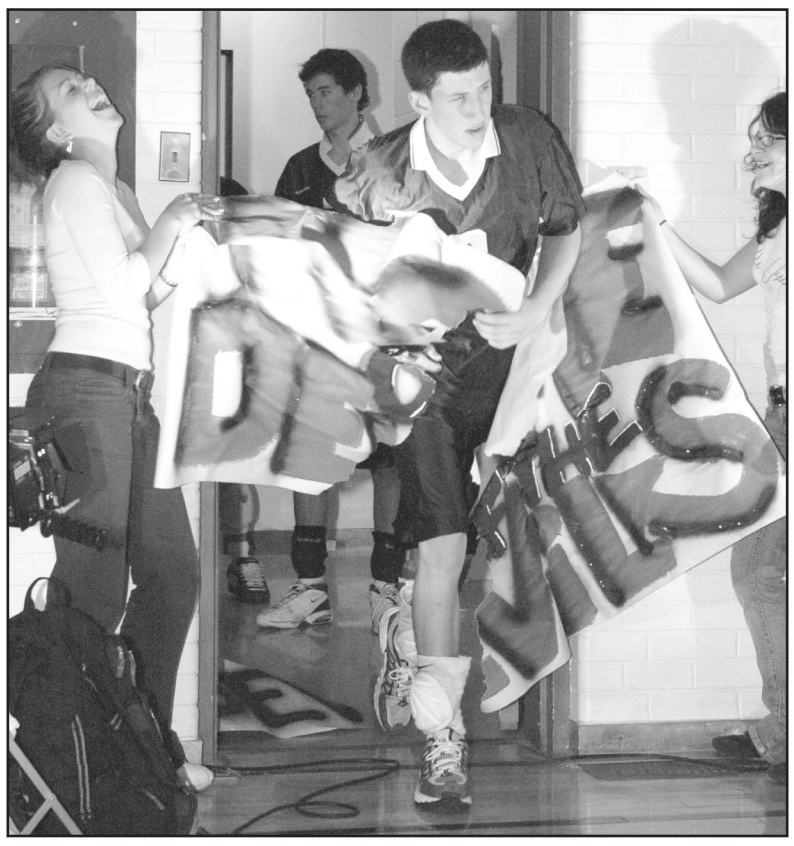
This week the Devils travel to St. Joe's and next Tuesday (Oct. 11) they move on to Glengarry District High School in Alexandria. Next home action for the Devils is slated for Tues., Oct. 18.

JUNIOR DEVILS

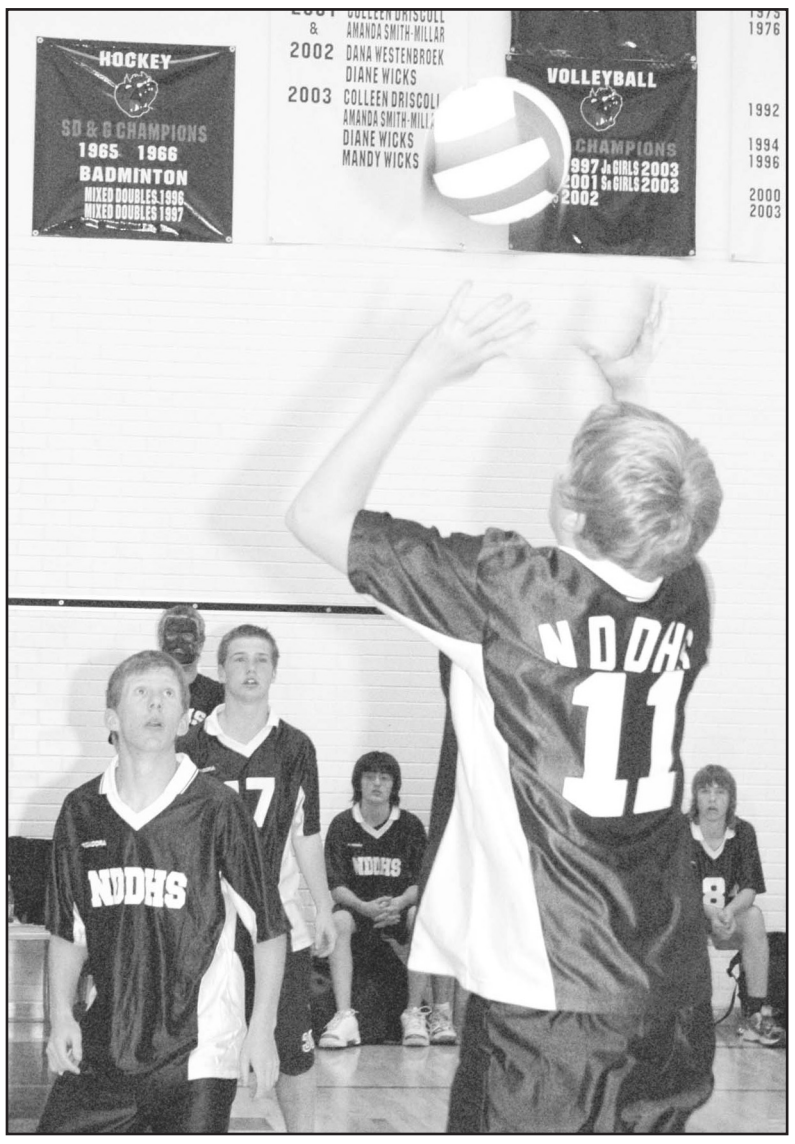
The 2005 Junior Devils volleyball team roster: Rodney Montieth #19, Jordan Barkley #4, Nic Lewis #11, Theo Hoogeveen #12, James Libirion #7, Marc Melenhorst #6, Nolan Winter # 3, Sean Bufton #9, Erik Bequette #2, Jason Lombardo #17, Geoff Spruit #8, Justin Comeau #15, Rick Greenough #5, coach - Ian Wilson.

SENIOR DEVILS

The 2005 Senior Devils volleyball team roster: Trevor Ashby #4, Colin Byvelds #1, Tyler Fawcett #2, Travis Froats #11, Tristan Glen #7, Matt Hoogenboom #9, Phil Klein-Swormink #8, Stephen Laneville #3, Brayden McNeill #12, Josh Pepin #5, Ryan Williams #6, Dan Byvelds - injured, coach - Cheryl Williams, coach - Brad Holland.



Players from both the North Dundas junior and senior volleyball squads were introduced at a pre-game pep rally. Senior Phil Klein-Swormink breaks through the banner held by Terra Fawcett and Nathalie Gillen. *Press Photo — Duncan*



Nic Lewis (#11) set the ball for teammate Erik Bequette during a game against the Russell High School Timberwolves. The Devils won the match 2-1. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Devils get preview of OFSAA race course

ODESSA — The North Dundas District High School Devils got a sneak preview of the 2005 OFSAA cross-country course when they competed with 100 schools in the Pre-OFSAA Bengal/Falcon Invitational Meet.

Devils coach Julie Green reported going up against the largest field of runners and the best competition the province has to offer on Sept. 30 was a positive experience.

"The competition was incredible. Our kids were running in races with as many as 177 other runners and weren't intimidated. I would say that because the races were run on a golf course which is gentle and rolling that the OFSAA times will be very fast," said Green.

• see CROSS-COUNTRY on next page

Town League action starts Tues., Oct. 11

WINCHESTER — Organizational snags have delayed the opening of the 2005-06 Winchester Town Hockey League season by one week. Play is set to get under way on Tues., Oct. 11.

Teams will be drafted this week and players will be contacted in time for opening night.

Iroquois Locks Cross-Country Meet attracts 23 schools, 1,500 runners

IROQUOIS — Inkerman Public was one of the 23 schools taking part in the seventh annual Iroquois Locks Cross-Country Meet.

The Inkerman Rocket team distinguished itself finishing second in the Tug Boat Division (schools with competitors in four to six races) with 54 points. Slater Koekkoek, running for the Rockets in the Junior Boys bracket, struck gold when he finished first in a race featuring 280 runners.

This year's competition boasted the largest number of participants in the seven year history of the event as meet officials reported nearly 1,500 athletes took part in the Sept. 30 run.

Winchester Public School made its debut at the meet a memorable one. With Peter McIntosh coaching a team of 40 runners, WPS finished third in the Tug Boat Division with 28 points. Some of the top Winchester finishers included: Emma Pintal - 7th novice girls; Anna Stubbings - 16th novice girls; Brandon Walter 25th - novice boys; Meagan Allen - 17th pee wee girls; Garrett Trumper - 8th pee wee boys; Dan Trumper - 18th pee wee boys; Kyle Wylie - 14th junior boys.

OVERALL SCHOOL WINNERS

OCEAN LINERS (schools who have competitors in all age groups): 1st - Maynard Public School - 111 points; 2nd - Kemptville Public School - 91 points; 3rd - Westminister Public School - 84 points; 4th - Centennial '

67/North Ed School - 75 points.

TUG BOAT (schools with competitors in four to six races): 1st - Holy Cross School (Kemptville) - 69 points; 2nd - Inkerman Public School - 54 points; 3rd - Winchester Public School - 28 points; 4th - St. Mary's Separate School (Chesterville) - 17 points.

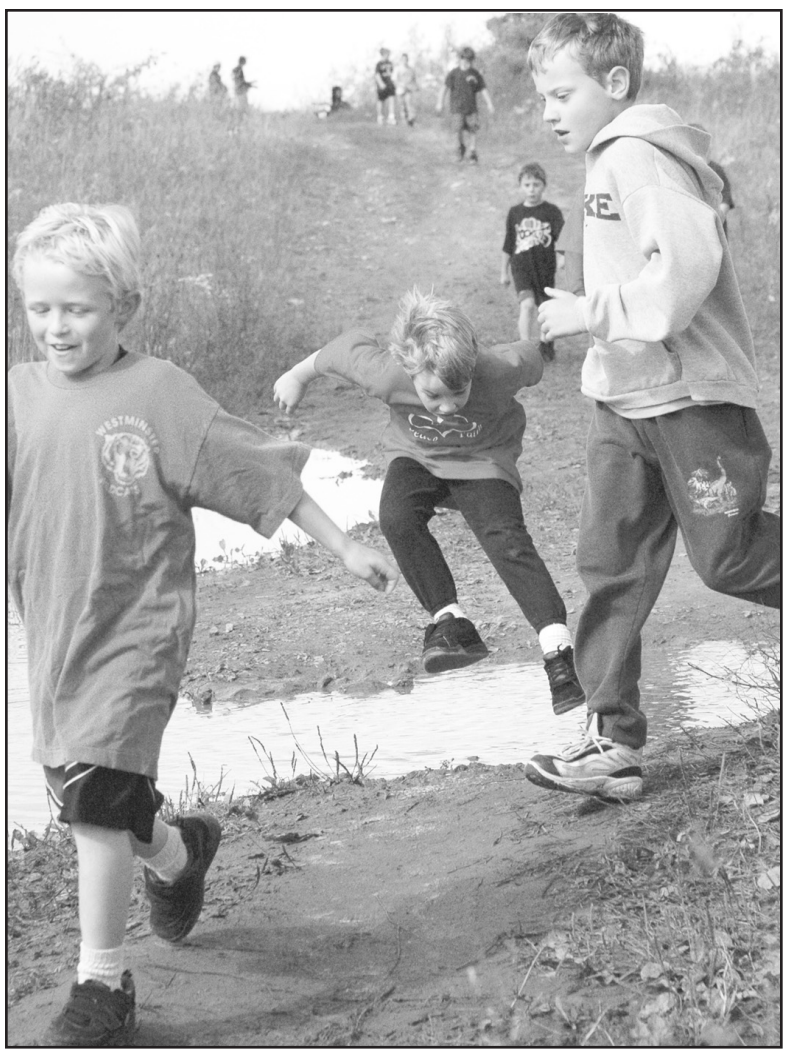
CANOE (schools with competitors in two races): 1st - St. Michael's Catholic High School (Kemptville) - 28 points; St. Mary's Catholic School (Brockville) - 26 points; 3rd - Maple Ridge Senior Public School - 13 points.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS:

Novice Girls - Emily Byers, Maynard, 120 runners; Novice Boys - Payden Selleck, Maynard, 145 runners; Pee Wee Girls - Jenn Hoogwerg, Maynard, 111 runners; Pee Wee Boys - Tim Kippat, Maynard, 119 runners, Junior Girls - Katie Koenjer, Holy Cross (Kemptville), 230 runners; Junior Boys - Slater Koekkoek, Inkerman, 280 runners; Senior Girls - Emma Norman, Kemptville, 180 runners; Senior Boys - Dillon Telgen, Maynard, 200 runners.

TROPHY WINNERS

Novice Girls - Maynard Public School; Novice Boys - Maynard Public School; Pee Wee Girls - Holy Cross Separate School (Kemptville); Pee Wee Boys - Maynard Public School; Junior Girls - Maynard Public School; Junior Boys - South Branch Public School; Senior Girls - Kemptville Public School; Senior Boys - St. Michael's Catholic High School (Kemptville).



Puddle hopper

A field of 145 boys took part in the novice cross-country race during the seventh annual Iroquois Locks Meet on Sept. 30. This runner from Kemptville's Holy Cross Separate School decided to go over rather than through this water hazard.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Cedar Glen Golf Course

Lowe, Red Team claim Cedar Glen Ryder Cup

WILLIAMSBURG — Captain Cheryl Lowe and Red Team snapped a string of three consecutive victories by the Blue Team when they claimed the Cedar Glen Golf Course Ryder Cup.

The fourth edition of the event, which attracted 44 golfers, was staged at the Bouck's Hill layout over two days, Sept. 24 and 25. Saturday, the front nine holes was a modified alternate shot while the back nine featured a bast ball format. Sunday was dedicated to 18 holes of match play.

The 2005 champion Red Team included: Cheryl Lowe - captain, Marie Beckstead, Brenda Ramsay, Doug Lowe, Denise Lafave, Peter Romme, Lynn Shaw, Goaler Whitteker, J.P. St. Pierre, Don McMillan, John Phillips, Merle Reaney, Doug Blaine, Bill Kooistra, Bunny Warner, Bruce Freer, Gord McLaughlin, Mike Shaw, Terry Barkley, Dennis Casselman, Larry Harper and Lloyd Guy.

The Blue Team included: Darrell Shelp - captain, Mireille Schipper, Ann Cook, Muriel Whitteker, Nancy Warner, Barbara Inglis, Pat Reaney, Shaler Hill, Shawn Zeran, Norm Inglis, Lee Anne Munro, Dave Levere, Robert St. Pierre, Charlie Wall, Jack White, Dale Whitteker, Hank Schipper, Ron Geurkink, Eric Don, Gary Munro, Ken Konink and Gary Lafave.

REGULAR PLAY

The Tuesday Night Scramble and Wing Night opened regular league play (for the week of Sept. 19) at Cedar Glen on Sept. 20.

Jordie MacDonald and Bill O'Hearn posted a low gross score of 32 while the combination of Terry Barkley and Darrell Shelp turned in the best low net score of 25. MacDonald and O'Hearn claimed the three on two prize while Barkley and Shelp were the three on eight winners.

A field of 44 turned out for the Sept. 21 Ladies Night. Marie Beckstead (No. 6) and Lee Anne Munro (No. 9) put their shots closest to the pins. Nancy Warner won the 50/50 draw. Pat Reaney, Shirley Pettinger, Lee Anne Munro, Elise Muir, Norma McIntosh and Gail VanNoy also won prizes.

Todd Findlay took Men's Night "A" class honors with his low gross 37. Denis Villeneuve finished one shot back on Sept. 22 at 38. Mark Lauzon shot a low net 32 edging out Phil Douglas and his 33.

Paul Casselman picked up two prizes — the longest drive (No. 7) and closest-to-pin (No. 9). Ron Geurkink was closest to the pin on No. 6.

Geurkink also claimed top honors in "B" class carding a low gross 39. Vince Cousineau finished two back at 41. The low net winners were Merle Reaney and Terry Barkley who matched 33.5 scores.

Dave Levere fired a low gross 39 and topped the "C" class leader board. Bert McIntosh was next with his 43. Jack Hill (30) and Joe Cass (33.5) registered the best net numbers.

Maurice Villeneuve, with a low gross 50 and Earl Bilmer, with a low net 32 led the "D" class field.

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Hawks

"There wasn't any flow to the game. When the referee decides he is going to call everything it turns into a penalty-kill, power-play game. That usually means something is going to happen, which it did," noted Marcellus.

The coach defended his team by saying, "My boys didn't start that fight but they stuck up for each other."

Denis Gauthier cracked in two first-period powerplay goals. Travis Armstrong netted the other extra-man marker. Cameron had the even-strength tally. Paas (3), Cameron (2), Chris Thompson, J.P. McEvenue and Prince collected the assists.

SATURDAY NIGHT HOCKEY

The Hawks' home game this week is a Saturday (Oct. 8) special featuring the Alexandria Glens. The puck drops at 8:15 pm.

AROUND THE LEAGUE

Six games into the season, the St. Lawrence Division standings show Morrisburg Lions in first place with a 5-1-0-0 record and 10 points. Winchester Hawks and Kemptville 73s have 4-2-0-0 records and eight points. Alexandria Glens at 3-2-1-0 have seven points. Char-Lan Rebels have put together a 2-4-0-0 record and have collected four points. Akwesasne Wolves (0-6-0-0) are winless and pointless.

Weekend (Sept. 30 - Oct. 2) scores: Sept. 30 - Alexandria 8 - Kemptville 7, Winchester 4 - Akwesasne 1, Morrisburg 8 - Char-Lan 2; Oct. 1 - Alexandria 5 - Char-Lan 5 - OT, Morrisburg 13 - Akwesasne 2; Oct. 2 - Kemptville 9 - Winchester 4.

Jets

Metcalfe's first point of the season was collected in a 7-6 overtime loss to the South Ottawa Canadians. Cory Thibaudeau's second goal of the game scored with 3:46 left in OT snapped the 6-6 tie and lifted the Canadians to their one-goal win. The Canadians had converted a power play opportunity into the tying goal 31 seconds before the end of regulation time.

The Jets trailed 2-1 after a period and 4-2 after 40 minutes but mounted a spirited comeback in the final frame and took a 6-5 lead when Keith Patton scored from Ryan Lee and Jourdain Piltzinaker with 7:11 left in the game. A minor tripping penalty called on Lee with 1:12 on the clock resulted in the Canadians tying goal.

Aaron McLeod (2), Dan Panuccio, Cory Churchill, Patton and Sean Murphy counted the Metcalfe goals. Jeremy McLeod (2), Cory Roberts (2), Lee, Curtis Nooyen, Jordan MacKenzie, and Ryan Cousineau collected assists. Andrew Syrett worked the nets.

Adam Fedor, Dan Lafleur and Carl Blanchard each potted a pair of goals leading the Clarence Creek Castors to Sunday's 8-0 waxing of the Jets. Andy Groulx was unbeatable in the Castors cage. Will Boyer and John Deavy also put pucks in the back of Nick Bergamini's net. Dan Meagher drew three assists for the winners. The Creek led 3-0 after a period, 6-0 after 40 minutes and collected two power play goals in the process.

Cross-country

Green noted the performance of Natalie Gibson in the Midget Girls Division. "Natalie had a fantastic race. She was 51st out of 140 runners and ran her first 3 kilometre race in 13:07."

Chad Kennedy, North Dundas' lone senior boys competitor, finished 60th (of 248) in 25:24.

"Chad has shin splints and is running hurt, so it wasn't his best race," said the coach.

This week the Devils competed in the TISS Invitational in Brockville. The SD&G championships are set for Cornwall on Fri., Oct. 14.

The North Dundas senior girls finished 16th in their division with Jen Marcellus finishing the 5 km in 77th place out of 177 in 22:53, Ainsley Glassford 84th in 23:11, Amanda Pinch 120th in 24:52, Erin Klimas 122nd in 24:59.

Jenna Simms was 60th of 162 in 18:18 in the junior girls 4 km. Hayley Warren was 92nd in 19:05. Dara Bowie (midget girls) placed 76th in a time of 14:07.

Tom Henbest was 103rd in the midget boys 5 km in a time of 21:46.

Mike Monfils and Nicolas Lewis cracked the top 100 (of 122) in the junior boys 6 km. Monfils was 95th in 26:59 and Lewis 97th in 27:10.

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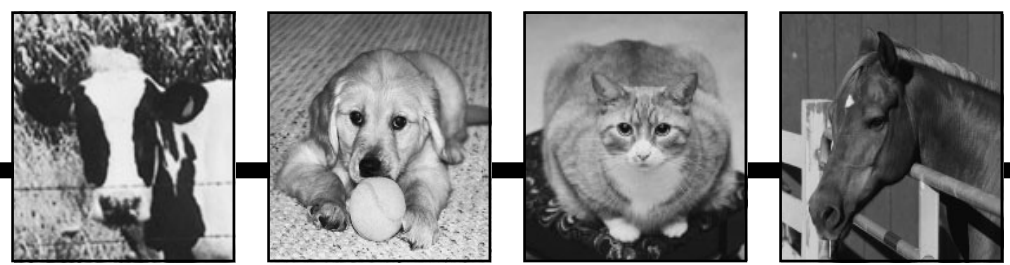

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Teaching tackles at St. Thomas

by Matthew Barbour

RUSSELL — The Bantam level St. Thomas Aquinas Ravens played their second game of the season and their first game on home turf in Russell on Sat., Oct. 1.

Being a new team at a new school and playing on a new field may have been part of what inspired the Ravens to claim their second victory. They defeated the Symmes Junior High School team of Aylmer, Que. 20 to 6 — although nobody was officially keeping track of the score.

"In this league, there are no standings and no playoffs. It's more about teaching the basics of football. The coaches call it the fundamental league — with emphasis on fun," said coach Nicholas Longval. The Ravens play in the Western Quebec Junior High School League. Longval explained that in Ontario, football begins at the Grade 9 level and there is no program available for younger students.

"There's no scoreboard," Longval added. "And without the pressure of having to score points, it allows the kids to learn more about technique."

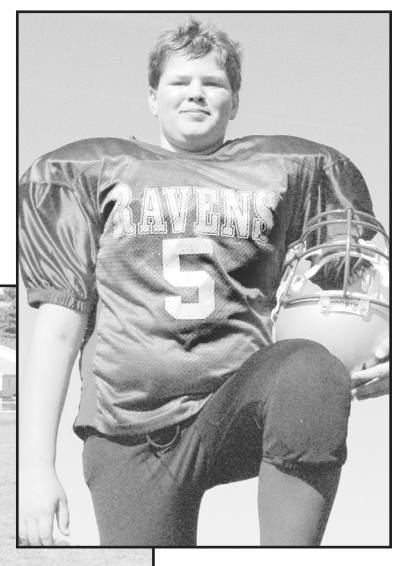
Bruce Cherry of Russell was a spectator at Saturday's game. He has two sons, 14-year-old Brady and 13-year-old Jeffrey, who both play on the Ravens team.

"This is a great game, with lots of running plays, good tackles and the coaches are awesome," said Cherry. "The kids are dedicated. They're like sponges, soaking up everything the coaches say. They really respect the coaches."

David Black of Winchester, who attends Grade 8 at St. Thomas Aquinas, confirmed that observation.

"The coaches are tough, but encouraging," he said. "Even when we're not doing well, they still encourage us and they don't criticize," he said.

The team has a total of six coaches, including Richard James, the school's principal.





Practicing five times each week seems to be paying off for the bantam level St. Thomas Aquinas Ravens. The Russell high school team has won its first two games of the season.
Above: David Black of Winchester plays for the school's bantam level Ravens team. "The coaches are tough but encouraging," he said.
Photos — Barbour

Maroons 2 - Diggers 1

Cooper nets winning goal in WDLHL season opener

WINCHESTER — Cheryl Cooper capped a late two-goal rally as the Andy's Foodland Maroons edged the CountryGirl Gold Diggers 2-1 in the opening game of the 2005-06 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League season.

Cooper finished a play engineered by Sandra Cloutier and Dianne Downey with just 40 seconds left on the clock in the Oct. 2 contest. Cooper's goal snapped a 1-1 tie created at the 5:46 mark of the second half when Geraldine Verspeek snapped home a feed from Downey and Heather Erwin.

Judy Littau handed the CountryGirls a 1-0 lead when she cracked in the first goal of the new season with 9:19 left in the first half. Cathy Corkery and Joanne McMillan drew assists on that play.

Goalie Sylvie Renaud posted the 2-1 win while Barb Wigney absorbed the one-goal setback.

CLASSICS 2 - STYLISTS 2

Carrie Gilmour scored with 10:36 left in the game to give the Double Beauty Stylists a 2-2 tie with the Stewart Classics in game two (9 am) of the Sunday morning triple header.

The Classics were first on the board when Edith Dagenais fired a feed from Allison Wigney in behind Stylist tender Roxanne Backes at 15:39 of the first half. The Stylists answered at 10:08 with an unassisted shot fired by Sonia Clement making it 1-1.

Susan Marsden-Whalen connected after taking a pass from Wigney and Edith Dagenais at 15:43 of the second half and opened up a 2-1 lead for the Classics. That set the stage for the Stylists to come back for the 2-2 tie when Gilmour used a pass provided by Clement and Sandy Whitworth to fool Classic goalie Carrie McCadden on the final scoring play of the contest.

REDS 1 - BLUES 0

Backes did double duty filling in for Reds goalie Kristie Wade and wound up posting a 1-0 victory in the final (10 am) game of the morning card.

The only goal she needed for the 1-0 decision was provided by Brianna Palubeski on an unassisted play with 7:17 left in the first half.

Shelp and Eyre claim Cloverdale Links titles

WINCHESTER — Diane Eyre and Darrell Shelp claimed the 2005 Cloverdale Links Wednesday Night League Championships finishing on top of the standings in the wrap-up tournament on Sunday (Oct. 2).

Eyre, who resides on Marionville Road, took the Women's League title shooting a 40 on the front nine and a 47 on the back nine for an 18-hole total of 87.

Winchester's Darrell Shelp emerged as the Men's League champion shot a 27 on the front nine and a 29 on the back nine for an overall Ringer Board score of 56.

Ringer Board winners on the ladies side included Eleanor Randall with 38 on the front nine and Betty McMillan with a 37.

Honorable mention for the Men's Ringer Board included Shawn Beckstead (70), Bruce Cummings (69), Rick Corlyon (68), Rod Bowman (65), Jim VanDongen (63) and Robin Langille (60).

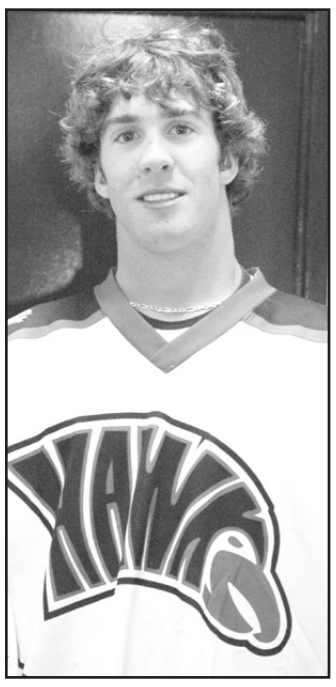
Wrong name

There was a misspelled name in the cutline with the Winchester Martial Arts marks anniversary photo on page 14 of the Sept. 28 issue of the *Press*.

The sixth degree black belt in the back row was Earl Barber of Orleans, not Earl Baker.

The *Press* apologizes for any inconvenience.

Meet the Hawks



Chris Thompson
No. 21, Assistant captain

Chris Thompson, known by his teammates as "Cookie", is entering his fourth season with the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks. The 20-year-old winger, known for his aggressive checking, is an assistant captain with the club this year and has collected six points (3-3-6) in his first six games with the Hawks. The Morewood resident graduated from the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons and is employed by the Craig Carruthers Utility Construction company.

More ace action at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There was more 'ace' action at Sandy Row Golf Course on the weekend.

On Friday (Oct. 30) Bill Hagis dropped one in on No. 4 using his seven wood.

Warren Schmidt became the third duffer in recent weeks to register a hole-in-one on No. 7. He registered his ace using his pitching wedge while playing on Saturday (Oct. 1). Doug Byrd and Reg Gilmer have also one-shot No. 7.

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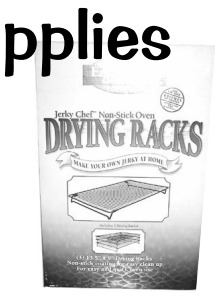

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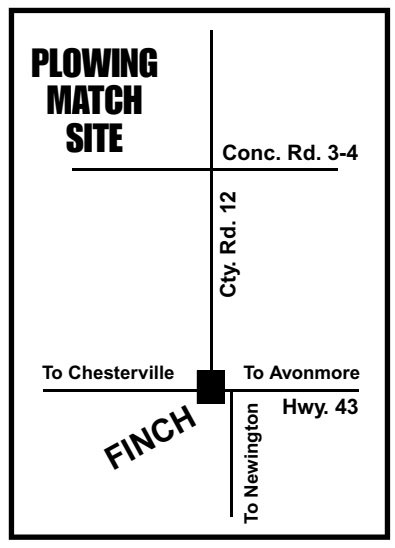

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$25,000 worth of engines

GM Canada revs up NDDHS auto shop

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's transportation technology department is well-equipped after the donation of 10 engines from General Motors Canada valued at about $25,000.

How did the donation come about?

"I just write letters," said transportation technology teacher Andrew Whitton, explaining that the response is not always quick. "You get put on a waiting list."

The engines have never been started — each one intact and ready to install. They come complete with oil filters, oil, injectors, and spark plugs, as well as various sensors. Students will carefully disassemble, inspect, measure, and reassemble the engines in years to come.

Whitton said they make a great learning tool because nothing is seized or overly complicated. Students can see first-hand the new technology like composite intake manifolds, coil per plug, and drive by wire throttle control.

"GM and other manufacturers donate stuff, but they don't deliver it," said Whitton. "Myers said they'd do it [delivery] for free."

Myers Transport delivered the engines, which would have cost the school about $1,000 to move the over 7,000 pounds. That $1,000 will now be put toward the purchase of engine stands to mount the engines on.

"We're well-equipped in here, now," said Whitton.



Students in the Grade 11 transportation technology class at NDDHS have 10 new engines to use as learning tools. Back row: Nicholas Broeren (left), Kyle Fawcett, Derreck Skuce, John Stoodley, Trevor Ashby, Katlin Boyer, Justin Boyer, Mathys Breteler, David Dykstra, teacher Andrew Whitton, General Motors representative Mark Goupil. Front: Alex Campbell (left), Ryan Williams, Scott Smith. *Press Photo — Duncan*

This is not the first donation GM has made to NDDHS. In 2000, the school received a brand new GMC Safari all-wheel drive van, which has since been transformed into a four-by-four off-road vehicle to facilitate component identification and diagnostics.

Daimler Chrysler Canada donated a 1998 Concorde and a 2004 Crossfire over the last few years.

Whitton said he would like to thank General Motors Canada, Meyers Transport, and the custodial staff at NDDHS for the use of the school tractor to unload all 10 engines.

Mark Goupil, the service manager at Upper Canada Motor Sales in Morrisburg was representing GM Canada on Sept. 23 for the official unveiling of the donation.

Team Hogaboam wins Sandy Row Ryder Cup

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Make it two in a row for captain Bill Hogaboam and his golf squad. Team Hogaboam captured its second consecutive Sandy Row Golf Course Ryder Cup championship.

The two-time champs won the Sept. 24 event by two matches. Joining captain Hogaboam in celebrating the victory were: Jeff LeClair, Jim Adams, Rick Cauvier, Marc Berube, Al Reeves, Rodney Stitt, Greg Workman, Gerald Chrisitie, Rhonda Steele, Brenda Hogaboam, Tom VanDellan, Tony Eyre and Sandy Workman.

Paul Casselman (No. 4) and Charlie Burley (No. 7) were the most accurate shooters at Men's Night (Sept. 28) last week. Mike Berebe belted the longest drive.

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Rideau Hill Camp needs volunteers

KEMPTVILLE — Rideau Hill Camp (RHC), located on the Rideau River between Kemptville and Osgoode, needs some new volunteers.

"We've made the decision that we need more people," said Marsha Gutierrez, chair of the camp's council.

The camp is operated by a volunteer council, and after looking ahead to the next several years, the group has put out the call for more help. Gutierrez noted that the camp has had some very dedicated volunteers, but people burn out after a while.

"We don't want people to think that they have to be a part of the council to volunteer," she added.

This fall a new nurses' cabin will be constructed at the camp. The council welcomes anyone with carpentry or electrical skills that is interested in helping out.

The volunteer possibilities are wide-ranging and year round. They include everything from trail maintenance to stuffing envelopes to developing programs for the kids. Nurses, chaplains, administrators, and public relations staff are all needed.

"We welcome student volunteers as well," noted Gutierrez.

RHC is a not for profit children's summer camp. It has been welcoming children for close to 60 years. The camp is open from early April to late October each year and during that time welcomes on average 2,200 children and adults from counties of Leeds and Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Frontenac, and the City of Ottawa.

During the summer months, RHC provides an opportunity for over 400 children age one to 17 years to attend camps ranging from three to eight days in length. During the off season, the property is available at a low rental fee to community organizations such as adult group homes, Alcoholics Anonymous, Guides, Scouts, and educational institutions.

"Many of the campers and volunteers are from your area," said Gutierrez to the *Press*.

RHC relies heavily on the commitment of volunteers and the generosity of the communities and organizations that continue to support it. For information on how to offer your volunteer services, call 826-3278 or e-mail info@rideauhillcamp.com.

Warm weather not so hot for ice quality at arenas

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Hard to complain about the weather, but I'm going to. It's too hot for the arenas! I'm looking for slightly cooler weather to ensure the quality of ice is conducive to the activities on the ice.

We are still accepting registrations for any fall program. Our Girls Night Out program will begin this Friday night at NDDHS from 7 to 9 pm. It's an eight-week program for girls ages 12 to 16. Activities planned include a self-defense workshop and kickboxing session. There will also be other special activities and outings as well. Check the township web site for information and to download a registration form for all programs. To register for all programs, come to the township office or phone 774-2105.

The Winchester Skating Club will still accept registrations for any of their programs. Call Colleen Loggie at 774-2666 to register or for information.

The Junior "B" Hawks have a Saturday night home game against Alexandria on Oct. 8. Game time is 8:15 pm. The team is off to a competitive start and the crowds have been great. The team is working extremely hard on game-day promotions to attract new fans so be sure to come out and enjoy the experience.

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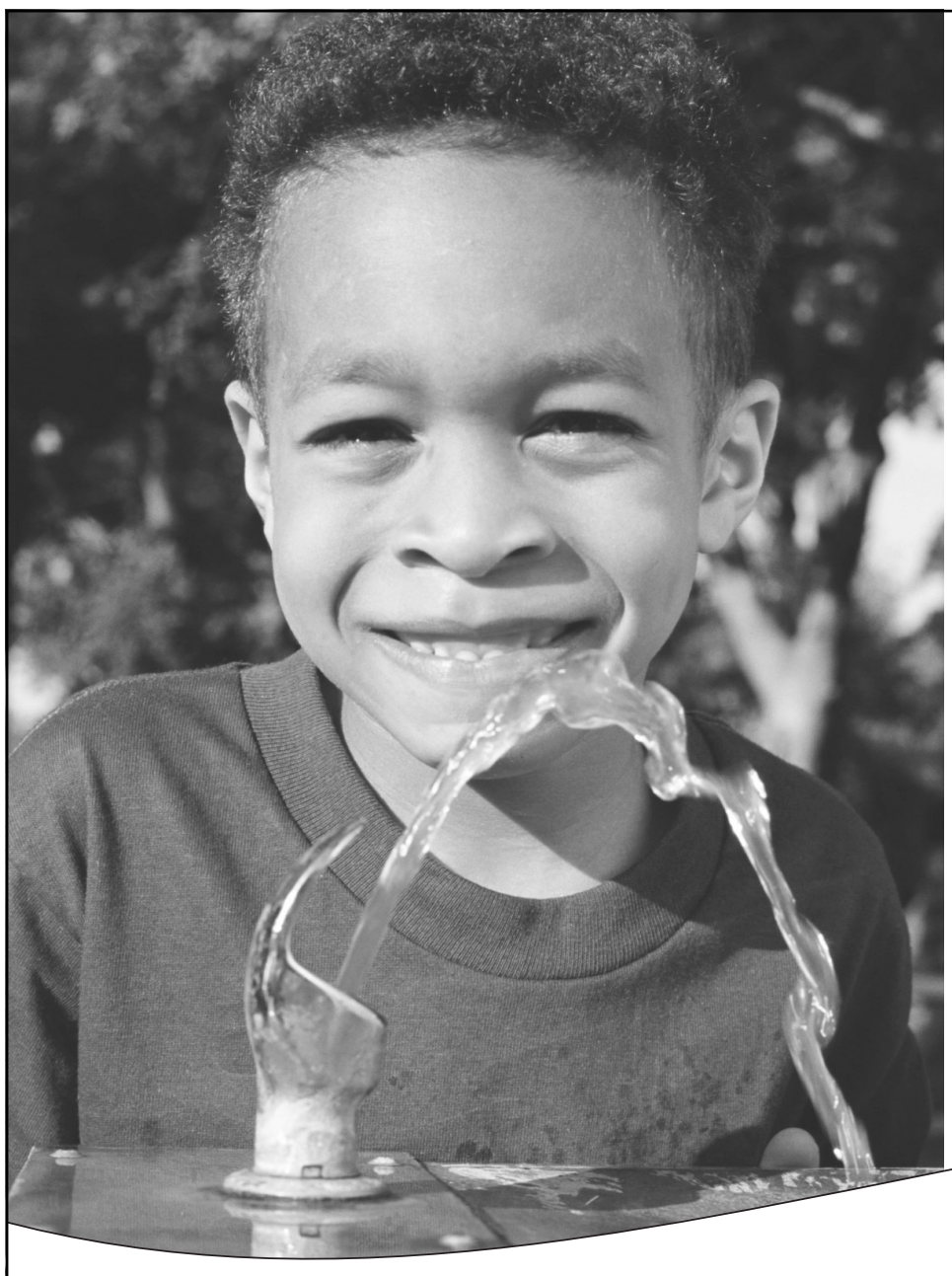

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FOR RENT – Available Nov. 1, townhouse in Winchester with 3 bedrooms. End unit with private driveway. More information, call 989-3336.
28tfc

FOR RENT – On monthly basis, Winchester village, extra large house, extra large town lot, close to all amenities. $900 plus utilities. Available immediately. 987-2260.
28-29

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment. Heat and hydro included. Available October 15. Phone 448-2755.
29tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in quiet, secure building in Winchester. Ideal for seniors. Also a 2-bedroom second floor apartment in Winchester. Call 774-2968.
29-30

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Accommodation

FOR RENT – Winchester, 2-bedroom apartment, senior oriented building, $675 plus hydro. Available Nov. 15. Call 543-2184.
29tfc

FOR RENT – Large, renovated, 3-bedroom townhouse in Winchester, $950 plus utilities. Available immediately. First, last and references. No pets. 774-1623 or 291-9730.
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FOR RENT – 3-bedroom, second level apartment, County Road 43, Finch. Available Nov. 1. Call 984-2352.
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For Sale

Photographs appearing in the *Winchester Press* are available in color. They must be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or phone 774-2524.
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Smyth's Apple Orchard, 10 kms north of Morrisburg, follow the signs. Open 7 days per week. 652-2477. www.c360.ca/iroquois/smyths
28tfc

FOR SALE – Apples, potatoes, pumpkins, gourds and honey at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, RR #1, Iroquois. Open Monday to Saturday, 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Closed Sunday. Phone 652-2397.
27-29c

TORONTO CLAIRVOYANT
Barb Quesnel returning to Edwards Oct. 10-21. For information/appointment call Cheryl 613-821-1391.
28-30

FOR SALE – Once again unbaked apple pies will be available in time for Thanksgiving. Price is $6. Last order date is Oct. 7. All proceeds to Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Call 984-2990, 535-2280, 535-2290, or 535-2227.
28-29c

POTATOES FOR SALE – Kennebec white and red Chieftain, $10 per 50 lb bag. Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester.
28tfc

FOR SALE – Antique wash pan, excellent condition, best offer; Aiwa organ, 2 keyboards, $75; large antique dresser with mirror, best offer. 821-4465.
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THANKSGIVING TURKEYS
Government inspected, fresh, frozen. Phone Bob, 774-2767 or Andy, 535-1875.
28-29

FOR SALE – Screen and canvas sun room, aluminum frame, 9x12. Call 774-5063 for more information.
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FOR SALE – Good dry firewood. Phone 821-1423.
29-30

FOR SALE – 3-pt. hitch wood splitter, as new, $750; 48' storage trailer, $2,000. Phone 989-2056 or 913-4767.
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FOR SALE – White Findlay cookstove, good condition, $500. Call after 5 pm 774-2386.
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FOR SALE – Ski-Boose snowmobile cutter. Phone 774-1093.
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FOR SALE – Coleman 10 hp generator, Briggs & Stratton 110/220 volt, excellent condition, $625. Snowblower for Noma riding mower, 38", all belts and weights, excellent, $400. Call 774-6666.
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FOR SALE – Lawn mower, 3.5 hp, 21", rear bag, $125; snowblower, 5 hp, 24", $350. Both well maintained and running well. Daytime, 227-7877 or evening 774-4773.
29-30

FOR SALE – Meat chickens, government inspected. Call 652-4942 or 652-4073.
29-30

HOUSE DEMOLITION SALE – Antique mouldings and doors. Modern windows, doors, fixtures, good condition. Un-installation by buyer. Call 826-2149 for appointment.
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Automotive

FOR SALE – 1996 Dodge Caravan, new style, $2,500. Call 445-9994. 29-30

FOR RENT
2-Bedroom Apartment & Bachelor Apartment
in Rosewood building, Winchester
Available October 1
774-3894

Automotive

VEHICLES FOR SALE
For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices call 774-0718 or go to www.akcentmotors.com.
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FOR SALE – 1998 Ford F150 Triton XLT, V8, loaded, $8,000 or best offer; 1991 Caprice Classic, loaded, 130,000 km, excellent condition, $2,995 or best offer. Call 774-3517.
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FOR SALE – 2000 Ford Focus wagon SE, $4,500. Phone evenings (6-8 pm) 989-1368.
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FOR SALE – 1988 Chev halfton 4x4, $4,500. Call 774-2949, ask for Sandra.
28-29c

FOR SALE – 1990 Buick, $500; 1984 Olds Cutlass, $2,500. Call 613-652-4468 leave message.
29-30

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 1-613-448-2488 or long distance toll free 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, late model VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM. Now online www.car-o-line.com.
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FOR SALE – 1996 Dodge reg. cab halfton, 3.8 V6 auto O.D., 146,000 km. Safetied and E-tested, $4,500 or best offer. Call 774-3429.
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Farm

FOR SALE – 3 custom-built horse box stalls, $1,500, OBO; 40' hay mow elevator, $250, OBO. Phone 448-1105.
28-29

FOR SALE – Kilbros 460 grain buggy, $9,000; stove wood, $60 per cord. Call 774-5792 or 774-5160.
28-29

FOR SALE – Dry firewood; John Deere 2955, 4WD, cab, air, loader, good condition. Call 774-5945.
29-30

FOR SALE – 624 International, diesel, 60 hp, heavy duty front end loader, down pressure, cab, tires like new condition, good starter, easy on fuel, comes with 9' set of discs and 3-furrow plow. Asking $7,500. Call 543-2826.
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FOR SALE – Large square straw, very clean. Frank Casselman, 448-2476.
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FOR SALE – Zetor 12045 farm tractor, 110 hp, 4WD, cheap power but good, $2,500 firm. Call 774-3418.
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FOR SALE – Two 21' Butler steel bins, one with a stiral unidriv, 70' leg. Will accept open purebred Holstein heifer in trade. 774-3270.
29-30

FOR SALE – Kverneland plow, 5-furrow, hydraulic adjust. Phone 652-4942 or 652-4073.
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FOR SALE – Two Demco 650 bushel gravity boxes on 22 ton wagons. Both have hydraulic brakes and lights. As new. Call 445-9994.
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FOR SALE – CASE IH 1063 6-row cornhead. Also, IH 863 cornhead. Call 445-9994.
29-30

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
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MOVING SALE
(Decor Rest) 3-piece fabric sofa set, excellent condition, $1,500; Italian dining set, mint condition with hutch and buffet, cherry color, mirror in cabinet, $2,800; portable dishwasher, $300. 774-6932.
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FOR SALE – Maple youth bedroom set: captain's bed, night table, dresser, bookcase, desk and chair. $150. Call 774-2169.
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Pets/Livestock

AL BECKSTEAD 3B LIVESTOCK
Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. Licensed buyer. 24-7. RR #1, Oxford Station, K0G 1T0, 613-258-5100 or cell 613-340-3066.
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Birth Notice

DURANT-GIROUX

Christina Durant and Jason Giroux are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, Aurora Leigh Lillian Giroux, born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Monday, September 5, 2005, weighing 6 lb., 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Sherri Giroux of Crysler and Don and Pauline Durant of Winchester. Aurora is another great-grandchild for Audrey Giroux and Lillian O'Callaghan. Thanks to everyone who helped welcome Aurora into our family.

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Death Notice

KLEIN-SWORMINK – Elizabeth Maria

Suddenly at home on Sunday, October 2, 2005 at the age of 36 years. Lovingly cherished daughter of John and Susan Klein-Swormink of Morewood. Best friend and beloved sister of Monique (Jim Cain) and twin sister of Trudy (John McGovern). Dear aunt of Megan and Jack. Elizabeth will be sadly missed by her aunt and uncle, Diny and John Achtereekte and their children and by aunts, uncles and cousins in the Netherlands, France, Germany, New Caledonia and Luxembourg. Friends may call at the Chesterville Funeral Home, 62 Queen Street, on Wednesday, October 5 from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, October 6 at 11 am. Donations in memory of Elizabeth may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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Card of Thanks

THANK YOU

I would like to thank each and everyone who walked and sponsored us in our walk to defeat ALS. The walk was held September 24, 2005 at the Ottawa Congress Centre.
– Sincerely, JoAnne Bouck

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CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to Dawne Korteweg and Nancy Benoit for the 40th Anniversary party September 25, and also to all the great friends that attended.
– Sue and Brian

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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank family and friends for the beautiful cards, gifts and best wishes I received on the occasion of my 90th Birthday. A special thank you to Doreen Henderson and all who helped with the beautiful cake, squares, etc. Your kindness will forever be remembered.
– Lorne Henderson

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In Memoriam

PHILIP THOMPSON

In loving memory of our dear son, brother and nephew, who passed away October 9, 2000.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed we will never forget
Our memories keep you always near.
We love you Philip.
– Love Mom, Dad, Trevor, Martha and Marj.

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PORTEOUS – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Hugh, who passed away October 10, 1999.
Our Lord took death upon Himself
On that cruel cross of pain
And those who look in faith to Him
Eternal life will gain.
– Jean and family

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SUMMERS – In memory of Jessie M., who passed away October 7, 1996.
Memory fades and life departs;
But, you live forever in our hearts.
– Love, Mary Walker, Marlene Ranger, Ray and Sharron Dorey

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MILNE – In memory of our dad, Art, who passed away October 3, 2003.
A father's touch, a daddy's kiss
A grieving family, you're greatly missed.
An empty spot, an empty chair
A father's love, no longer there.
The time we shared, the laughs we had
Things we miss
When we think of you Dad.
– Missing you every day
– Love your family

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Coming Events

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

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ROOKIE NIGHT FOR ADULTS

Winchester Curling Club. Come and join for $40 + GST, receive 4 Saturday evenings of instruction and games starting Sat., Oct. 22 at 7:30 pm. No experience necessary, just come and have fun. Contact Janet Levere 774-5491 for more information. "See you on the ice!"

28-29c

ANNUAL BERRY FUNDRAISER

Dundas 4-H Association selling the following frozen fruits. Blueberries (11 lb), $30; cranberries (41/2 lb), $14; cookbooks $12. Raspberries unavailable. Orders due by Oct. 18. Call Mary Fisher 774-6115, Sue Matthies 989-4585 or Rina Groniger 652-4905.

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THURSDAY NIGHT EUCHRE
START OF A NEW SEASON

Metcalfe and District Lions Den, 2803 8th Line Road, Metcalfe. New season starts Thurs., Oct. 6, 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

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Coming Events

COLOURWHEEL STUDIO
105 King St., Chesterville

Art lessons (oil, acrylic, watercolour). After school Tues., (full) and Wed., sessions end at 6 pm. Also, Sat. morning (11 am-1 pm). Adults: Wed. from 11 am-1 pm AND Thurs. 7-9 pm. Call Joan at 448-3645.

28-29

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Brinston United Church

Sunday Morning Service: Oct. 16, 11 am. Guest Speaker: Mary Cook. Followed by a potluck lunch.
Sunday Evening Program: Oct. 16, 7:30-9 pm. Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass, $5 per person. Refreshments to follow. For tickets call Rita 652-2411 or speak to a member of the congregation.
Anniversary Supper: Wed., Oct. 19, 4:30 pm. Roast beef and all the trimmings, assorted pies. Adults $10, children 12 and under $5 and pre-schoolers free. Take-outs available.

29-30c

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS
COMING EVENTS FOR
OCTOBER DANCES

Sat., Oct. 8 - Kathy and Friends; **Sat., Oct. 22** - This Old Heart and the Country Comrades.

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COUNTRY AND WESTERN
JAMBOREE AND POT LUCK
SUPPER

Sat., Oct. 15, 2-9 pm, Bouck's Hill Legion, just east of Williamsburg. This Old Heart's Donation to Camp Trillium Kids With Cancer. Entertainment: Matt Hayes and Old Friends; Tim Amick; This Old Heart and the Country Comrades; Kathy and Friends and Guests. Admission: Jamboree and supper $10.

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HALL FOR RENT

Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Tom Sloane 774-0321.

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THE TREASURE CHEST
FAMILY CONSIGNMENT

2A Water Street, Chesterville, (beside the Heritage Restaurant). 448-3489 or 1-866-771-5269. Owned and operated by Tammy Ridge and Jodi Doyle-Tims.

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A great place to shop! Open Wednesdays from 1-3 pm and Thursdays from 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm. Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall basement, Queen Street, Chesterville. Come in and browse!

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KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MOUNTAIN
Anniversary Evening Service

Sun., Oct. 16, 7:30 pm. Guest Speaker: Rev. Ted O'Neill. Special Music: South Mountain Gospel Singers. Social Hour following the Service. A warm welcome to all.

29-30

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Winchester United Church

On Mon., Oct. 17. Settings at 4:45 pm, 6 pm, and 7 pm. Cost: adults $10, children 12 and under $5, and pre-schoolers free. Tickets and take-out orders available at the Church Office 774-2512 (Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 am-12 noon). Everyone welcome.

29-30

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS
"DEATHTRAP"

A devilishly clever thriller in two acts, by Ira Levin. Nov. 4,5,11,12 at 8 pm. Sunday matinees Nov. 6 and 13 at 2 pm at the North Dundas Old Town Hall, Winchester. Tickets $10 available at Shadbolts (Stedman's) or by calling 448-3534.

29-33c

DUNDAS COUNTY FOOD BANK
"WEDDING OF OWEN & ROSE"

A fund raising play for the Food Bank, Sat. Oct. 15 at 2 and 7 pm, at Upper Canada Playhouse. Tickets: Anne Barkley, 543-3908, Seaway Valley Pharmacy and The Nook. In lieu of a wedding gift, donate to the Food Bank.

29-30

GYS EUCHRE

Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134.

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WDMH ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Annual Bazaar is on Sat., Oct. 15 at NDDHS (County Road 43) from 1-3 pm. Free admission. The Tea Room is open from 1:30-3 pm and the charge is $4 per person. All proceeds support the work of the hospital auxiliary.

29-30

WESLEYAN WOMEN
MISSIONARY MEETING

At Winchester Wesleyan Church, Thurs. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend to enjoy our special speaker, Nancy Christie. Autumn desserts to follow.

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Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, October 12, 2005 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, October 7, 2005**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 10, 2005 for Thanksgiving.

28-29

GARAGE SALE

Freezer, wall unit; 2 color TVs, electric hospital bed, items too numerous to mention. Sat. Oct. 8 and Sun., Oct. 9 from 9 am- 4 pm. Rain or shine. 14 Streeterpete Road, Chesterville.

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GARAGE SALE

Sat., Oct. 8, 8 am, 6 Moffat St., Morewood. MOVING. Bar stools, single bed, desk, wicker, bike, much more.

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GARAGE SALE

(In-door) of Craft Supplies to make Christmas gifts. Wreaths, angels, ribbons, candles, dried flowers, lamp shades, decorations, etc. Oct. 5-16 anytime by appointment, 535-2757, 4579 Whitteker Road, Williamsburg.

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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Monday, October 10, 2005 is Thanksgiving! The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, October 12, 2005 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, October 7, 2005**.

28-29

FARM AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, STOCK TRAILER
AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
From the Estate of the late
Jim Whitley

At 7684 County Road 21, R.R. #2 Spencerville. From Highway 416 exit #12, Spencerville County Road 21, then travel straight west of Spencerville through Roebuck 1/4 mile on County Road 21 – OR – travel north of Prescott 9 miles on County Road 18, turn left onto County Road 21 at Roebuck and travel west (farm is located on the right hand corner of County Roads 21 and 18). Watch for Auction Signs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
commencing at 10 am

Farm Machinery: 1994 Jamco 20' 5th wheel aluminum stock trailer with tandem wheels, good condition; JD 2140 tractor with 240 loader, 75 hp; Ford 6610 II tractor, 72 hp with roll bar, 3120 hours; Gehl scavenger II MS 315 tandem slurry type manure spreader, side unload, poly lined; JD 7000 4-row corn planter; MF 33 seed drill, 17-run; NH 640 Silage Special, auto wrap round baler, makes 4'x5' hard core bales; MF 224 square baler with thrower; NH 492 haybine, 9' cut; NH 144 hay inverter, like new; round bale tuber with plastic rolls; NH 353 grinder mixer, 80 bushel capacity; NH 38 crop chopper; 2 Martin wagons, 10 ton with 20' bale thrower racks; Magna Plus 30 kw PTO driven generator on trailer; Kverneland 531 plow, 3-pt. hitch, 3-furrow with 14" bottoms; Kongskilde 5-row corn cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; MF 12' hydraulic cultivator; Vicon LS 630M 3-pt. hitch sprayer with 20' booms; 10' chain harrows; 60' hay conveyor for mow; 40' hay elevator; 24' hay conveyor; heavy duty 3-pt. hitch post-hole auger, 12"; 12' land leveler; cement mixer; 20' wooden feeder wagon.
Feeding and Barn Equipment: Patz 50' belt feed conveyor with 3 hp motor, 3 years old; Agri-metal roller mill with 5 hp motor; Farm King 10'x4" grain auger; Wic straw chopper with 11 hp Honda engine; round bale barn cart; Lewis cattle oiler; 2 cattle handling chutes, one with head gate and one equipped for hoof trimming; hay moisture tester; 5 Smale gates, 5 bar, one 18', four 16', one 8'; other gates; 5 poly calf huts; 4 round bale feeders; Wic 44" round fan with 1-1/4 hp motor; Campbell Hausfeld 20 gallon, 5 hp air compressor; K.E.W. pressure washer; cattle clippers; 2 semen tanks; 2 stock tanks; Alfa-Laval New Century 800 gallon bulk tank with 5 hp compressor; DeLaval vacuum pump; DeLaval pipeline for 45 cows, 2-1/2" glass and stainless steel line with accessories; Butler 16'x16', 4-ring, steel granary, 90 ton capacity, with new Sukup dryer fan and unloading auger; milk house heater; neck chains; electric drills; jacks; fencers; baler twine; new nuts and bolts; pipe vise; gerry cans; antique horse cutter; horse cultivator; plows; store scales; old window shutters; incubator; anvil; barbed and brace wire; many other unlisted items.
Auctioneer's Note: All of the machinery in this sale is in good working order and has all been used this year.
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETORS
Greta Whitley and Sons
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE REMINDER

To be held at Avonmore, Ontario. North of Cornwall 15 miles – OR – 45 miles east of Ottawa.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
commencing at 10 am
Viewing Friday, October 7 all day
Too Many Articles To List
Sale Order

10:00 am - Air tools; shop tools; hand tools; new parts; carpenter tools; plus other small items.
Approximately 12 noon - Large equipment, farm and industrial; cars; trucks; RV; snowmobiles; 2003 Ford dually, 4-door diesel, 6 litre, like new; plus other big and small items.
Where the buyer, seller
and auctioneer meet
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
Canteen and Washrooms on Site
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568

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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Mr. Hugh Fisher
THREE GENERATION FARM
ANTIQUES,
330 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR
Angus Gray Hall, (Home of the Highland Games), Maxville Fairgrounds, Maxville, Ontario
HOLIDAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 10
commencing at 10 am

Antiques and Miscellaneous: Dining room set including table, 6 needlepoint chairs, buffet, china cabinet, nicely carved; drop leaf tea wagon; turn of the century tall case clock with Westminster chimes; small settee; 4-door washstand; 2 piano desks; round marble-top table; floor lamps; coal oil lamps; quilts; occasional chairs; parlor tables; needlepoint footstool; pine table; 5-tiered notary bookcase; German mantle clock; oak carved desk; deacon's bench; cedar chests; dressers; chest of drawers; linens and lace; china including Spode Jewel "Heath Rose", for 8 with serving pieces; Royal Albert "Petite Point", luncheon set; chintz; crystal including "Scotch Thistle"; Corn Flower; Doulton; Hummel figurines; sterling dresser set; Sparling prints; flatware I.S. "Adoration", for 8 with case; signed wrought iron candelabra, "Soneir Ironcraft"; small Persian carpets; 24" sailboat, circa 1940; 3-piece bedroom set; oak table with drawer; deacon's bench; books; 3-door side-by-side fridge; apartment size freezer; kitchen ware; other miscellaneous articles.
Machinery and Miscellaneous: 330 International tractor; 7' mower; pulley and carrier; John Deere 5-ton farm wagon; gas weed trimmer; ice tongs; electric furnace with electronic air cleaner (used 3 months); logging chains; Poulan PR chain saw; other miscellaneous articles.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
Lunch
TERMS:
Cash, Cheque, Visa, M/C, Interac
AUCTIONEER
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www.theauctionfever.com

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
2 CARS AND ANTIQUES
2623 Highway 2, just west of USA Bridge at Johnstown.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
commencing at 10 am

Cars: 1964 Mercury, running order; 1988 Chrysler LeBaron, running order.
Household Effects: Gibson fridge; Inglis stove, smooth top, new condition; GE heavy duty washer and dryer; Whirlpool vertical air conditioner; hide-a-bed; easy rocker and stool; occasional chair; wing-back chairs; brass and glass corner shelf; chesterfield and chair; fans; kerosene heater; many unlisted items.
Antiques: 7-piece blue flower chamber set; brass and clay ducks; bookcase with glass doors; drop front writing desk; Duncan Phyfe half-round table; high marble-top table; small desk; cane-bottom nurse's chair; wicker hamper; small tables; blanket box; flat irons; old rocker; curved leg table; wooden loveseat; also nice selection of glass and good dishes, blankets, etc.
TERMS: Cash or Good Cheque
PROPRIETRESS
Jean Baldwin
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
613-774-3363

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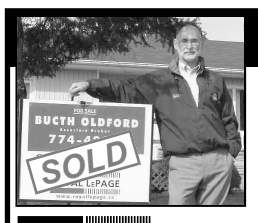
AUCTION SALES CONTINUE ON NEXT PAGE



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IN STOCK Wallpaper **$5.00** *Double Roll*

SELECT & BETTER Solid Oak Hardwood Flooring **$5.25** sq. ft. *3-1/4" w x 3/4" h Color - "Special Coffee"*

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ATTENTION RURAL LANDOWNERS
Free Water Well Identification Signs Are Available

Well identification signs are an important tool in protecting your drinking water. They help to easily locate wells when applying pesticides and fertilizers thus avoiding accidental contamination of drinking water during fieldwork.

For your free sign in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, please contact the Resource Stewardship SD&G Council at 613-933-7671.

Funding for this initiative is provided by the Resource Stewardship SD&G Council and the Eastern Ontario Water Resource Committee.

Thank You

The family of the late Ruby Declaire would like to take this opportunity to thank all the family and friends for being there in our time of sorrow. Special thank you to Dr. Adamson for his many visits to our home, to the nurses in I.C.U., especially John, who Mom was so fond of, to Rev. Blair Paterson for his comforting words, to Byers Funeral Home for the compassion, and all the friends and family who sent flowers, made memorial donations, brought food to the house and sent cards. Special thanks to Velleda, Rejeanne and Donna for serving lunch and the pallbearers Larry, Paul, Lee, Gary, Daryl & Chris. You have all touched our lives in a way that will never be forgotten.

Barb, Dale, Daryl, Jen, Chris, Cindy and Tyler

Thank You

Chesterville Bowling Lanes

wish to thank everyone for their support, which has made our business a success over the past 27 years. Although still living in this area, the daily routine will be greatly missed.

It is our hope that Chesterville Lanes will be here for many years to come and your continued support of the new operators, Shari Boyd and Ron Robinson, would be appreciated.

All the Birds,
Susan, David, Sylvia & Sid

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www.northdundas.com info@northdundas.com

Landfill Closure

The **Boyne Road Landfill** will be **CLOSED Monday, October 10.**

Thank you.

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator
774-5157

The Heritage Restaurant Chesterville, Ont

Come help celebrate our 15th year anniversary
Saturday, October 15
featuring
'Big Time Murder Productions'
DINNER THEATRE
Visit the Heritage for our menu
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Starting at 6:00 pm
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Travel south of Oxford Mills on Beach Road to Crozier Road and property #622
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
commencing at 10 am

Kverneland 3-furrow plow; Allied 6' discs; steel-wheel rake; 620 Cockshutt baler; flatbed hay wagon; 16' dual wheel trailer; snowmobile trailer; snowshoes; sap buckets; sap pan; wooden vise; Coleman lamp; Coleman heater; picnic table; 2 chesterfield suites; sofa bed; recliners and living room chairs; coffee table; small wooden tables; round wooden dinette table with 2 leaves and 8 side chairs; 5 wooden chairs; bedroom suite including double bed, armoire, triple dresser with mirror and 2 night stands; double water bed with new mattress; triple dresser with mirror plus matching desk and hutch; antique chest of drawers; Singer Quantum 5430 sewing machine and cabinet; quilt frame with reel; books; assorted dishes and kitchenware; large quantity of collector plates including Norman Rockwell, sailing ships, cars, trains, wildlife, children and more; 2 1:18 scale die cast metal collector cars; soapstone type carvings; apple peeler; flat iron; numerous other items.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
commencing at 10 am
Full Listing in Last Week's Press

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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Travel west of Iroquois on County Road 2, to the Broken Second Road, then west to farm 10546.
THANKSGIVING MONDAY
OCTOBER 10
commencing at 9:30 am

Two Brent Heighton original watercolors; pine stepback cupboard with glass doors; pine drop front desk with upper cabinet; 8-piece dining room suite, excellent condition; 7-piece oak dining room suite including table, and 6 Windsor chairs; pine one-board drop leaf table; gate-leg drop leaf table; Mission oak table; oak library table; 2 piano desks; 2 settees; 6-legged mahogany bench; wooden bench with carved back; wingback chair; fancy footstool; Leeds County rocking chair; other assorted rocking chairs; 4 chicken coop chairs; many small wooden tables and stands; Nova Scotia tea wagon; bakers table; large 2-piece pine armoire; side-by-side dresser and washstand; gentleman's dresser; other antique dressers; washstand; pine blanket box; trunks; child's trunk; highchair; dolls; books; postcards; Coca-Cola tray; hat pins and holder; coal oil lamps; quantity of good glass; china and crystal including Royal Winton, Adderly, Blue Willow, Old Foley, Nippon, Limoges, Carnival, Cranberry, Depression and so on; silver; pewter; Chalkware figures; McCoy; pitcher and wash basin sets; quilts; hooked rugs; area rugs; baskets; 2 mantel clocks; gingerbread clock; trumpet; flute; pictures; lamps; restored horse cutter with shafts; buggy; small 1-horse sleigh; No. 61 walking plow; Eclipse corn sheller - W.F. Vilas, Cowansville, Quebec; Beam scales; 1-cow butter churn; crocks and jugs; milk cans; barrels; lanterns; quantity of old hand tools; crosscut saws; ice tongs; snowshoes; child's sled; wooden decoys; steel hay feeder on wheels; many, many other articles.

Note: This is a large sale. Everything in excellent condition.
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
and SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
commencing at 9 am both days
Both days will have a steady mix of both furniture and smalls

It is with much regret that Guilmond and Marie McLaughlin, founders and owners of M & G Antiques, have been forced, due to serious health issues, to sell the entire contents of this magnificent shop, as well as a large portion of their own personal collection.

Furniture: Refinished Chatham cupboard; refinished Hoosier cupboard; large bow front cherry finish china cabinet; beautiful refinished East Lake sideboard; cherry finish 5-piece 4-poster carved queen size bedroom suite with dresser, armoire and 2 night stands; flaming birch library table; 3-piece mahogany bedroom suite; heavily carved marble-top hall table; refinished square tables in oak, elm, maple, etc.; refinished sideboards in oak, ash and maple; oak post office cabinet; early walnut country table; oak showcase; pine bonnet chest; oak stacking bookcase; fumed oak sideboard with leaded glass inserts; early mahogany phone booth (Cornwallis Hotel); large oak carved glass china cabinet; pine jam cupboard; refinished Gibbard walnut hall table; oak bookcase; pressback chairs; nice oak original rocker; corner cupboard; blanket boxes; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and six chairs; child's Windsor back rocker; wicker plant stand; mahogany plant stands; 1-drawer open washstand; gentleman's dresser; several early refinished chests of drawers; oak and maple princess dressers; heavily carved marble-top library table; hand carved rocco style chest; Queen Anne style flamed mahogany vanity; large carved 2-door glass door and sides china cabinet; organ and piano stools; ash drop front dresser; large mahogany curio cabinet; beautiful grandfather clocks; player piano; beautiful Huntingdon organ; Boston style rocker; coat racks; pine hired man's bench; assorted wooden chairs; large fireplace mantels; cylinder record player stand; tavern table; oak confessional; ball and claw foot parlor table; stained glass eagle fireplace screen; stained glass windows; paintings, pictures, prints and carvings; Sir John A. MacDonald print by Toronto Lithograph Co.; Dan Patch print; Inuit drawing by Randy Knott; SS Nieuw Amsterdam ship print; original oil painting of Export A Lady; oil painting by C.A.R. Beaulieu; C.P.R. train print; life sized carved horse (Trigger) by folk art carver Leo Naughler from N.S.; folk art carvings by Henry McGraw Moncton, N.B.

Collectibles: National cash register; nice East Lake shelf; 7 dwarfs folk art set; tramp art; frames and shelves; gingerbread clock; Seth Thomas weight clock; early Seth Thomas hollow column wall clock; Telechron train station clock (Mass.); brass candleholder (St. Columban's Church); apple peelers; old pipes figural and other; violins including Maggin; guitars; fishing reels, rods and lures; Indian arrowheads (Montana); sad irons and trivets; old gas mask; Tiffany type lamps; bridge lamps; 1906 movie projector; old scales; early horse weather vane and others; snowshoes; pummel horse; primitive handmade airplane; airplane skis; porcelain Coca Cola sign and button; 2 Rowe Ami juke boxes; ox yoke; cream separator; stop light; 2 large Toledo scales; large selection of tins; spelter ink well; patterned oil lamps; army badges; rocking horse; early foam fire extinguisher on wheels; large boat anchor; barn and railroad lanterns; brass hanging lamps; stereo scopes and cards; agateware; DeLaval advertising; old tools including broad axes, crosscut saws, planes, cant hooks, hand pumps, hay forks and cars and more; walking wheel; grain cradle; Sears bicycle; cast iron pots; horse sulkies; moose antlers; bells; old bottles; floor grates; bubble glass picture frames; 2 gold-filled pocket watches; original Gucci & Tissot wrist watch; selection of Canadian and U.S. coins; Enviormint 1992 world champion solid silver piece; sets of hockey cards including Gretsky rookie card; Blue Jay collector card.

Glass: Pink and green depression; wash sets; Roseville; cups and saucers; cranberry; Royal Doulton; crystal; Nippon; teapots and much, much more.

Miscellaneous: Snowplow for 4 wheeler; tools including hand saws, sanders and more; furniture repair and refinishing related tools; many, many other articles too numerous to mention.

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THANKSGIVING MONDAY
OCTOBER 10
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Full Listing in Last Week's Press

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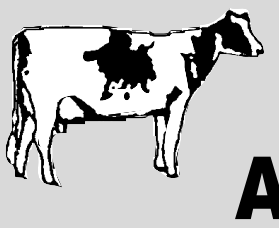
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OBITUARIES

Barbara Dickson-Major



Barbara Dickson-Major (nee Dawley) passed away peacefully in Pembroke, on Sept. 28, 2005. She was 63.

Barbara was the dearly loved wife of Allan Major, and by first marriage the late Donald Dickson. She was the beloved daughter of J. Dwight and Myrtle Dawley (Simmons). She was the dear mother of Kyle Dickson (Tammy) and Todd Dickson (Melody) of Beachburg, and Tim Dickson (Cindy) of Abbottsford, B.C. She was nana to Sophie and Justin, and Alyshia and Nicholas. Barbara was the treasured sister of Linda Burman (Peter) of Montreal, and Diane Sauvé (John) of Blairstown, New Jersey. Auntie Barb will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Heather Kinkaid (Simmons) and Rev. Paul McLenaghan in Greenwood United Church on Oct. 1, 2005.

As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Marianhill Palliative Care would be appreciated.

Myrtle and Dwight would like to sincerely thank their wonderful friends and family for visits, calls, flowers, and for their words of comfort and support during this time of sorrow.

Barb's fun loving spirit, sense of adventure and zest for life were an inspiration for us all.

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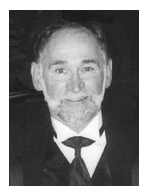
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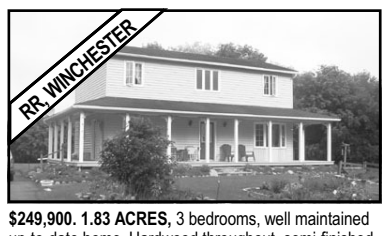

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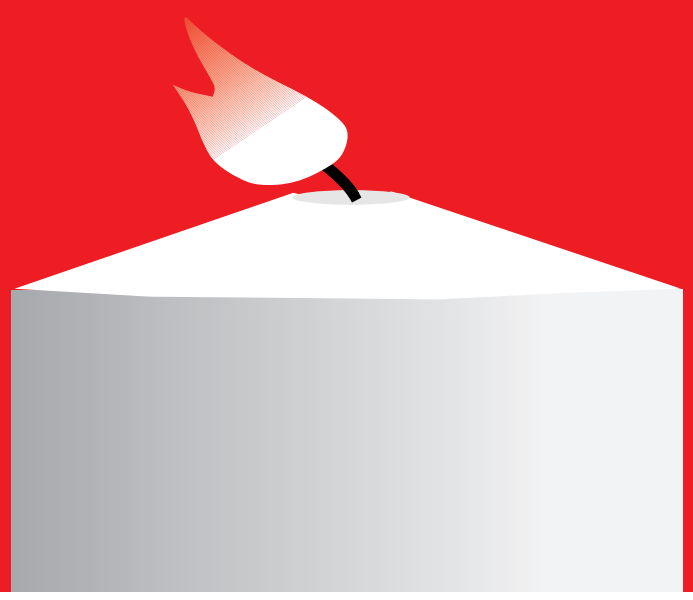

When you go out, blow out!

Leaving candles unattended and using candles for light is a serious fire problem. Always stay awake in the room where candles are being burned. In a power outage, it is safer to use flashlights or other light sources generated by batteries. Never use a candle for light when checking pilot lights or fuelling equipment such as a kerosene heater or lantern, as the flame could ignite flammable vapours.

In 2001 in Canada, 647 home candle fires were reported with a dollar loss of $17,109,692, 96 injuries and 2 deaths. Comparing to the 2000 fire statistics, 500 home candle fires were reported, with a dollar loss of $11,311,378, 61 injuries and 5 deaths.

Here are additional tips for safe use of candles in the home:

* Always stay in the room where candles are being burned.
* Keep lit candles at least one foot away from curtains, mattresses, and anything that can burn. Keep candles, matches and lighters away from children.
* Use sturdy candle holders that won't tip or burn
* Burn candles on sturdy, uncluttered surfaces.
* Trim candle wicks to one-quarter inch before lighting.
* When lighting candles, keep your hair and clothing away from the flame.
* Extinguish candles when they burn to within two inches of their holder.
* The best way to extinguish candles is with a snuffer, avoiding burns from hot wax or the flame.

Recommendations

In order minimize the risks of fire or injury associated with candles use, the following measures are recommended to reduce the risk both at home and work:

* Always stay in the room where candles are being burned.
* Keep lit candles at least 30cm (roughly one foot) away from curtains, blinds, and anything combustible that might be easily ignited.
* Keep candles, matches and lighters stored safely and out of the reach of children.
* Use sturdy candle holders that will not tip, burn or permit hot wax or flame to contact surrounding combustibles.
* Burn candles on stable, uncluttered surfaces.
* Trim candle wicks to 5mm (roughly 1/4 inch) before lighting.
* When lighting candles, keep your hair and clothing away from the flame.
* Extinguish candles when they burn to within 50mm (roughly 2 inches) of their holder.
* Avoid burn injuries by using a snuffer to extinguish candles.
* Ensure that candles are completely extinguished after use and confirm that the candle wick has stopped smouldering or smoking.
* Avoid moving or carrying lit candles.
* Ensure that the candle products you purchase or use have not been recalled or otherwise identified as unsafe.

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In the last five years, there have been approximately 1,400 candle fires in Ontario homes that have caused 20 fatalities and 187 injuries. Too often fires are ignited when candles are left unattended.

"Use Candles with Care: When you go out, blow out!" is the theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week. It was developed by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) to increase awareness and curb the number of candle fire-related injuries and fatalities.

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