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Blue shines through

Guy Lauzon makes SD&SG history with third straight victory

by Sarah Kelford and Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CORNWALL — It wasn't even close.

Guy Lauzon was re-elected Conservative Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry with 57.3 per cent of the vote.

Voters helped put Lauzon in the history books last night — he is the only Conservative to be re-elected for a third consecutive term.

"I'm just going to bask in this wonderful, wonderful victory," said Lauzon before entering his celebration.

Lauzon entered the hall at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall around 10:45 pm on Tues., Oct. 14, only 30 minutes after it was announced that he was re-elected.

At that time, Lauzon had 14,614 votes in his pocket and over 80 supporters applauded him.

"You made history tonight, again. For the first time ever, a Conservative Member of Parliament has been re-elected three times in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry," said Lauzon. "This is a result of your hard work — not mine."

Lauzon also noted that he was worried at times throughout the campaign and thanked the other five candidates for a fair trial.

He admitted that as the incumbent, he was criticized heavily during the six debates throughout the riding.

"They said I'm into retail politics," he said, explaining he was criticized for, among other things, bringing jobs to the riding and attending too many constituents' events. "Frances (his wife) said to me 'if that's the worst thing they're criticizing you about, maybe you're doing a good job.' So I'm going to continue to do these things and keep trying harder."

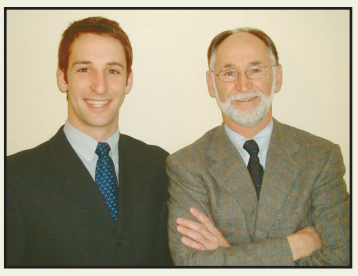
Lauzon sent a thank you to all constituents and said he is looking forward to representing SD&SG in Parliament for the next four years.

"I am going to serve you with every bit of respect and distinction you deserve," he said. "I wouldn't trade 10 minutes of the last four years. It is a honour and a privilege to serve you."

Of 45,091 votes in SD&SG, Liberal Denis Sabourin was runner up with 19 per cent; NDP candidate Darlene Jalbert took 13.5 per cent; independent Howard Galganov took 5.7 per cent; the Green Party's David Rawnsley received 4.2 per cent; and the Canadian Action Party's Dwight Dugas took 0.2 per cent.

With 37.6 per cent of the popular vote, Canadians voted in a Conservative minority — the blues have 144 seats on Parliament Hill; the Liberals took 77 seats; the Bloc Quebecois has 48 seats; the NDP has 37 seats; and two remaining seats are held by other parties.

For more complete results and further election follow up, see next week's *Press*.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Trinity church launches You Feed Them outreach project

by Sally Gray

OSGOODE — Congregation members at Trinity Bible Church of Ottawa, south of the village of Osgoode, turned the sod to mark the beginning of a new project to help feed a village in Kenya.

More than 20 people helped dig the 1,200-square-foot strip of garden by hand on Sat., Oct. 4, to demonstrate the hard labour involved in producing food in Kenya. The garden strip is the first of many to follow.

Project leader and agriculturalist Roland Poirier said this project is breaking ground in many ways.

"I don't know of another project like it," he explained. "We are hoping to see it duplicated many times over, and we are willing to share our expertise."

The project, named You Feed Them, is spearheaded by Trinity Bible Church of Ottawa, a country church on Stagecoach Road south of Dalmeny Road, situated on 106 acres of land.

Church members, including Poirier and his wife Theresa, were moved by the plight of the hungry in the world and saw potential for some of the land at Trinity. They wanted to use it to feed those in need. Then they met Silas Owiti Oduor.

Oduor is a microbiologist now living and working in Ottawa with his Canadian wife, Kimberley. The couple eventually hopes to return to Kenya.

"The people were not able to work the land in 2007 due to the tribal unrest during my country's election," Oduor said, describing the problems of his village. "Field workers would have been killed by marauding tribes. Then during the rainy season in 2008 the region experienced a draught. The area of Kenya that has been known as the food basket is now unproductive, and the people have no money to buy food from the neighbouring country of Uganda."



Project leader Roland Poirier (left) of Trinity Bible Church and Madj El-Samroout helped dig the 65-foot strip of market garden at Trinity Bible Church, south of Osgoode.

To help meet the immediate needs of the village, individuals have sent money to build a kitchen for the school, buy books, and lunch and breakfast for students this school year.

The longer term project involves growing organic food to sell locally to raise money. The community gardens will also produce grains that will be used in food bars produced here in Canada.

The village of Alego also struggles with water-quality issues. Water in the area is so polluted that it cannot be used to irrigate the land. You Feed Them will raise money to help clean the water.

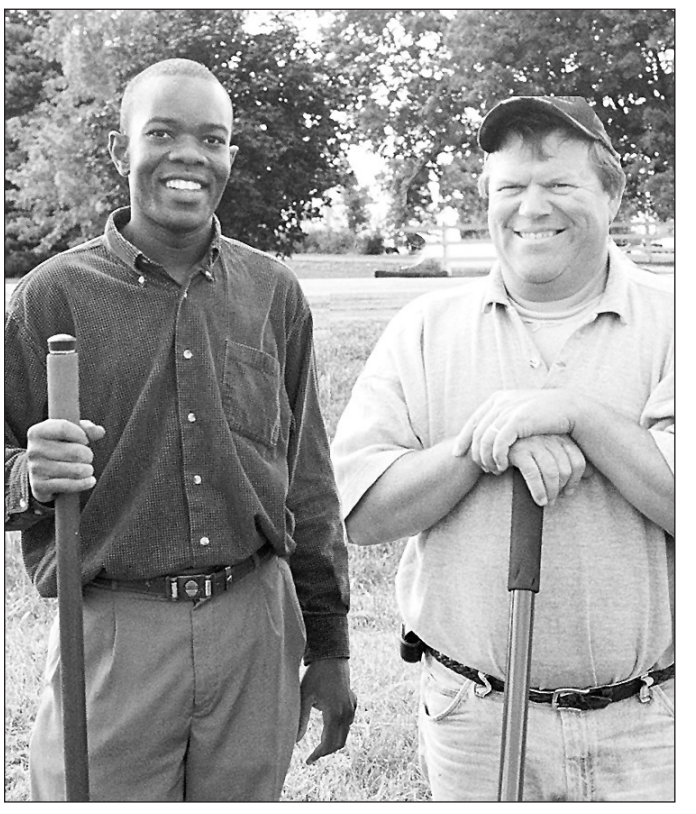
"One of the ways we're breaking new ground is the discovery of organic biotechnology we call subterraneous probiotic inoculation," Poirier explained. "Simply put, putting friendly bacteria (a type of super yogurt) back in the soil, by bringing essential life with the water. This recent organic biotech breakthrough has proven to increase productivity and nutritional value of harvest grown in treated soil."

In November, a team from the church and community will visit Alego. One of their objectives is to treat the village water source with the super yogurt; a treatment Poirier anticipates will clear the pollution, though it will need to be repeated on occasion throughout the year.

A third aspect of the You Feed Them project is raising beef cattle organically on the church property. One plan is the make beef jerky to send to Alego; another is to sell the beef locally to raise money.

There are many parts of the project still to work out, but Poirier is confident that they will be successful. "God is leading this project," he said.

Information on current business partners and sponsors who support the project are listed on the website www.youfeedthem.com.



Silus Owitit Oduor (left) and project leader Roland Poirier are part of a group of 20 who turned the soil for a new market garden at Trinity Bible Church in Osgoode — the first initiative in the church's You Feed Them international outreach project.



Success by 6 community outreach co-ordinator Kim Lauzon (left) presented North Dundas community development programmer Meaghan Elder and House of Lazarus executive director Pauline Pratt with $2,500 toward the Kids Karnival set to take place at the House of Lazarus later this month. For more information, call the House of Lazarus at 613-989-3830. *Press Photo — Duncan*

POLICE BLOTTER

Purse snatched

MORRISBURG — An unknown suspect removed a purse and a cell phone from a parked car at the Morrisburg Giant Tiger on Oct. 9 at about 4:30 pm. The vehicle was locked, but a window was left partially open. The SD&G OPP would like to remind the public to secure your vehicle at all times and keep vehicles locked and items out of sight. Const. S. Dimov is investigating.

Decorations taken

MORRISBURG — Unknown suspect(s) stole Halloween decorations and pumpkins from an Orchard Way, Morrisburg residence sometime over the Oct. 4 to 5 weekend. SD&G OPP Const. T. Lauzon is investigating.

Liberals targeted

WILLIAMSBURG — Unknown suspect(s) damaged a Liberal campaign sign at the corner of County Road 18 and Boucks Hill Road in Williamsburg sometime on Oct. 6.

Drug bust

MONKLAND — A 42-year-old man has been charged with production of marijuana and possession of over three kilograms of marijuana following the execution of a search warrant at about 1 pm on Oct. 1.

At the residence on Rombough Road near Monkland, officers located and seized 4,300 grams of dry marijuana buds with a street value of over $43,000; 173 stems drying with a street value of over $8,900; and two mature plants with a street value of $2,000.

The accused is to appear in Cornwall court on Nov. 17. The search was conducted by Project Sidewinder members, assisted by SD&G OPP officers.

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Council notes from North Dundas

GPS units in snowplows

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township will pay $65 a month (plus a $150 installation fee) for GPS units in its snowplows. The decision, which was not budgeted for, was made at the Tues., Oct. 7 council meeting.

"It's about liability," said public works director Arden Carruthers. "This way we'll know where the plow was at what time; it will cut down on speeding; and will save us fuel."

While the units aren't manufactured by the same company as those used by the United Counties of SD&G, they are virtually the same, according to Carruthers. The township will lease the units, he explained, so they will have access to newer technology or software upgrades. The units will also monitor the consistency of salt being spread as well as when the vehicles need an oil change, and how much fuel in being used per kilometre.

"I want to get this going by November, then add it to the operating budget for next year," Carruthers said.

Township invests in efficiency

The public works department has purchased 10 energy efficient street light units, which will be monitored for cash savings before more are purchased. The units are two or three times the price of regular street lights, but will cost less in the long run because of the amount of energy saved. The bulbs are rated to last 22 years, but there is no warranty on the units because the technology is so new.

"From what I understand, there is pretty significant savings to be had," said township CAO Howard Smith.

Population speculation

Planning and enforcement director Calvin Pol provided council with a population breakdown of the ages of township residents, which hasn't changed significantly in the last 10 years.

"North Dundas is really no different than the province of Ontario in terms of the age of population," Pol explained, pointing out that there is a very small percentage of young people. "There are just no children being born these days. It's good for council to be aware of this in terms of programming and what services you're offering."

Park upgrades continue

Development at Winchester's 100 Club Park is "dragging on," according to recreation and culture director Mark Guy.

Plans for the skateboard park to be constructed adjacent to the Winchester Lions Club Pavilion are ongoing. Guy said he is currently discussing the project with Lafarge Concrete, which is offering a partial donation of concrete.

"I'm still looking for more details on price and installation," Guy explained.

Provincial surplus decisions

Smith told council that it must make a decision on how to spend the provincial surplus funding awarded to the municipality.

"We should have a plan," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls, noting that he doesn't want to make the decision quickly.

Council agreed to hold a special planning meeting on Nov. 18 to discuss plans for the funding.

Art in the Barn

Janice Coulthart-Paquette (below) showed off several of her works during the Art in the Barn show.

Photos — Barbour



Gord Coulthart (above) of Farcus cartoon fame joined his three sisters in presenting a family art show at the Coulthart homestead near Morewood on Sat., Oct. 11. More than 100 works of art were on display during the Art in the Barn show.

Mountain rec looking for new exec

by Sarah Kelford
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — After 12 years, a revamped park, a handful of community-oriented events, and a million fond memories, the Mountain recreation committee has decided to step down and let a new generation take over.

"We are bowing out gracefully and hoping people will step up and take over," said committee chair Marleen Fawcett, adding that the current committee will continue to volunteer and help out at events. "When we started out, we were the little train that said 'I think I can, I think I can,' and we did."

Although many community members have passed through the committee, the six members who have remained together since its inception are Fawcett, Steve and Patti Brogan, Darlene Simms, Carolyn Lillico, Carol O'Brien, and Lynn Wall.

"It has been an honour," said Fawcett. "I have developed great friendships with a core committee and I couldn't ask more from these people."

Fawcett said the park is in good condition and the new committee will be entering a nice situation.

"A committee of five can handle it and the old committee will help on the events," assured Fawcett, who said the two events that must continue are the Mountain Summer Games and Santa's visit to Mountain Memorial Park, but was quick to add that a new committee will certainly have new ideas.

She noted that committee members do not have to live in Mountain, as it is a community park for everyone to enjoy.

"I want to thank all the service groups, local farmers, individuals, businesses, and also the young people in the community who treated the park with respect," said Fawcett. "Also, the families of the rec committee members, who have been behind us since the beginning."

The Mountain rec committee would like to extend its thanks to the Township of North Dundas, Dave and Bev MacClaren, Jeff Ramsey, Dave and Cynthia Gobey, and Dave McCord of Solestar Enterprise who built the station-like buildings.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the Mountain recreation committee or have any questions, the next committee meeting is on Tues., Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm at Mountain Memorial Park, or call Fawcett at 613-989-2897.

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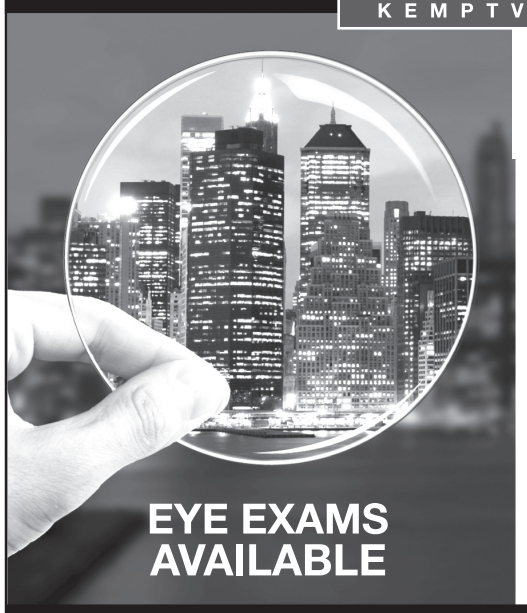

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Winchester Home Hardware owner Ken Boje (left) and Canadian distributor for Traegar wood pellet grills, Gary Trotter, showed customers and A Channel morning news-watchers how to cook turkeys on the grill. *Press Photo — Rushford*

Heat and wood smoke surround the food, resulting in fantastic taste, according to Trotter. Drippings are channeled out of the cooking chamber into an external bucket for easy disposal.

Flipping the three-position switch to "high" allows users to grill. On "medium" users can slow cook. The "smoke" setting allows users to hot-smoke food. In the smoke mode, the grill delivers an even smoke to food without having to tend the fire. Traegar offers the convenience of gas with the flavour of real wood.

Stop by Winchester Home Hardware to see the Traegar grills.

Butterfly turkey (cajun spatchcock turkey)

Ingredients: One whole turkey (10 to 12 pounds) washed and trimmed of excess fat and skin; two tablespoons of butter; two to three tablespoons of Traegar Cajun Rub.

Directions:

Cut along either side of the backbone to separate the turkey halves, then flip over and press down until the turkey lays flat.

Save the backbone piece for making turkey stock.

Under each of the breasts' skin, place a tablespoon of butter.

Sprinkle generously with rub.

Set the grill to 350 F.

Place turkey on the grill breast side up. Barbecue for approximately two-and-a-half hours, or until the breast reads 165 F, and the thighs read 180 F. Make sure to rest the turkey for at least 15 minutes to help redistribute the juices.

Recommended pellets: apple, hickory, cherry, or oak.

Debate last chance to get message out

by Sarah Kelford
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – The sixth and final all-candidates debate in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry was relatively peaceful on Thurs., Oct. 9 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville.

In his opening statement, independent candidate Howard Galganov confronted a comment he made at an earlier debate regarding his belief that the government should have access to the teachings within mosques and maddrassas.

"We (Canadians) are afraid to speak up, to stand out, to say anything that will ruffle feathers," he said. "I was called a racist and a biggot, and one of my fellow candidates even called me disgusting. When did it become disgusting to stand up for our beliefs and our rights?"

His comment brought on a question from a resident who asked if the other candidates want to know what is being taught in mosques.

With a combination of answering 'no' or 'I believe I know what's being taught,' the question period continued.

Canadian Action Party candidate Dwight Dugas did not attend the debate, which was hosted by the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce and the Dundas and Stormont federations of agriculture. The five other candidates tackled questions about agriculture, attracting young farmers to the industry, carbon taxes, and abortion.

When asked about the carbon tax, Liberal candidate Denis Sabourin said, "there is only one economist in the country not speaking out on the green shift, and he happens to be the Prime Minister."

Many audience members finished that sentence for Sabourin.

"This carbon tax is not a laughing matter," said Conservative incumbent Guy Lauzon. "It's a total shift in taxing, the cost of living will go through the roof, as well as the unemployment rate. If you can't vote for me, I understand, but please, don't vote for a carbon tax."

As residents asked questions about protecting supply management and free trade, the inevitable question about the current state of the economy arose.

"The world economy is not doing well," said Lauzon. "Fortunately because of actions our Prime Minister and finance minister took some months ago, we are weathering the storm better than others. You have a very serious decision to make on Tuesday."

Green Party candidate David Rawnsley spoke after Lauzon and was clearly surprised by what he had just heard.

"This is the sixth debate, and is the first time I heard Guy acknowledge there was something wrong," said Rawnsley. "That's because his boss just woke up."

NDP candidate Darlene Jalbert said in her closing statement that Canada is currently a country where the "rich get richer and the poor get poorer, but a vote for me is a vote for a fairer Canada."

Rawnsley noted that this election has been about people power, and the Green Party has gained political recognition.

Sabourin said that Canadians have to decide which party has the vision to face the concerns of the economy, environment, and the people, and: "Like Guy said, he won't blame you for not voting for him."

After noting that he was the only candidate without papers or a script, Galganov said that he wants to make politics more focussed on Canada. "I swear to you, if you send me to Ottawa, Canada will have a champ and you will have a voice," he said.

"This election is a choice between certainty and risk," said Lauzon. "For two-and-a-half years, the Conservative government has shown that a minority government works. This government will continue to lead Canada. We don't promise miracles, but on what we do promise, we will deliver."





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Support World Food Day, support our community

Tomorrow, as you sit down to eat supper with your family, throw something quick in the microwave to gobble on your way to hockey practice, or decide not to eat because you're worried about fitting into that dress, take the time to remember all those who don't have enough food to eat; those who go hungry not by choice but because they have no access to food.

Locally, hungry people can get help from the Dundas County Food Bank, which is promoting World Food Day (Thurs., Oct. 16) by staging a community-wide food drive on Sat., Oct. 18.

In other places around the world, and even some places in Canada, people aren't able to access the food they need to stay alive.

This year World Food Day is focusing on food security and the challenges of climate change and bioenergy.

As Canadians, we take our quality of life for granted. We all have complained about how cold it is in the winter — or how hot it is in the summer. We complain that the store is sold out of an item. We complain about the traffic and the taxes taken off our pay cheque.

But those of us who complain the most are those who have decent pay cheques; those who have proper clothes and shoes; and those who have access to an abundance of food.

On World Food Day we should take time to reflect on all that we have, give ourselves a reality check, and then give back to those who need our help.

The Dundas County Food Bank and the House of Lazarus Food Bank serve an ever-growing list of clients. Some of them need help once in a while to make ends meet, others line up on a monthly basis to ensure they can feed their family. A large portion of these people go to work everyday like everyone else and are fiercely trying get out of the poverty cycle. A large portion are new clients who may have been doing fine before the economic troubles surfaced and they are simply not able to fill their vehicle's gas tank and put food on the table at the same time.

On Sat., Oct. 18 drop off your non-perishable food donation to the food drive at Andy's Foodland in Winchester or the Mike Dean's Super Food Stores in Winchester and Chesterville. Or you can make a monetary donation to the drive.

Every little donation can help. That can of cranberries in your cupboard that wasn't used over Thanksgiving will help make some family's Christmas dinner complete. That can of Alphaghetti may just help some youngster learn his or her ABCs.

While World Food Day gives us a chance to think about how lucky we are as Canadians on a world stage, it should also make us think about how lucky we are as community members — your neighbour could be a food bank client and you may never know.

Help support our local food banks and your neighbours who need a helping hand. Help support World Food Day and everyone's right to food.

M.D.



Sliding into a new season

Chris Lewis was one of 80 people turned out to bid farewell to the grass of the fairways and say hello to the new ice at the Winchester Curling Club in the annual Swing and Sweep Tournament on Sat., Oct. 11. See full results from the event in next week's *Press*.

Photo — Barbour

Starlight Starbright puts it all on the line for the kids



From the Other Side

by Jeffrey Morris

What do you invest into your career?

Maybe you invest extra time or you invest in courses to further educate yourself.

Maybe you invest the time and money required to commute or, as they say in the big cities for those that spend an hour a day in the car, "power commute."

But few people out there have the fortitude to invest emotionally.

Britta Gerwin does.

As the regional director of the Starlight Starbright Foundation, she puts it all out on the line emotionally with each and every child she meets.

She puts all of the extra time and effort into a job that everyone else may, but few of us have the ability to bring a room full of people to tears simply through a job description.

It was a tough week for Britta. One of the children she worked with passed away.

Even though the child had been fighting a longterm illness, the passing was sudden.

You would think that when you work with children who have longterm illnesses and disabilities, it might get a little easier when a boy or girl loses a battle with cancer or cystic fibrosis or one of the many other illnesses that steal young and innocent lives. But it doesn't get any easier.

In fact, some say it gets harder each time.

Each time a child passes away, it takes something out of you and leaves you with a little bit less to cope with next time.

She talks about the child, fighting to not let you see her eyes watering.

Not long ago, the Starlight Starbright Foundation had granted a wish and sent the family to Disney World in Florida. They had the time of their lives.

Britta tries to think about how she helped give the child and the family a wonderful experience.

But the heaviness in her heart makes that hard to do.

The Starlight Starbright Foundation is different than some of the other wish organizations. They set up programs that children become a part of until they are 18 years-old.

They have a great escape program and various family days.

The children have problems ranging from cystic fibrosis to sickle cell anemia to cerebral palsy to injuries and burns to terminal illnesses.

Her area stretches from Quebec to Pembroke, Ottawa, and along the St. Lawrence from Cornwall to the Prescott, Brockville, and Kingston areas.

The organization has helped 43,000 children in Ottawa and Eastern Ontario. Some are from the city, but many are from the surrounding towns and villages.

Some may be from the neighbourhood you live in.

"People think of wishes and they think of trips to Disney," Britta said. "But not all of the wishes are Disney trips.

Some are much simpler. One child wanted a puppy, so we got a puppy, and Iams donated pet food and a local veterinarian donated his services for the life of the puppy."

Ryan Kerrigan, for example, is a 23-year-old from Barrhaven who has been fighting lymphoma.

He weighs 89 pounds and fighting for his life while his friends and family rally to support him.

A few years ago, Ryan, a drummer, got to spend a day and jam with his favourite band, the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The family still holds onto that memory made possible by the Starlight Starbright Foundation.

Another child got to go to the Pirates of the Carribean premier with Johnny Depp. Another got to meet John Travolta.

Inevitably, as Britta talks about her work, the discussion will ultimately end up on a path leading to something Don Cherry did for one of the children she works with.

When the Ottawa Senators were about to play the Anaheim Ducks in Game 3 of the 2007 Stanley Cup Finals, one of her children was to be granted a wish to go to the game.

Unfortunately, the child could not hang on long enough to go to the game. With an unused wish, she was able to bring another child who was awaiting a double lung transplant.

Not only did the child meet Don Cherry, but Cherry invited Britta and the child's family to the set of Coach's Corner. The child appeared on the show with the legendary broadcaster.

Cherry, touched by the child, reached into his pocket and gave the family a momento.

"When my wife Rose passed away, someone gave this pin to me to hold onto for strength. I want you to have it."

The boy's transplant was a success. Did the pin bring him strength? Maybe it did, maybe it didn't.

But sometimes, all you need is hope, and hope gives you strength.

That pin gave that boy and his family hope. Within a few weeks, the boy had a number of autographed Don Cherry photos arrive to his home.

Cherry is now committed to do whatever he can to help the kids in the Starlight Starbright program.

I heard Britta tell that story to a roomful of business people in Manotick last week.

When she finished, there wasn't a dry eye in the room.

The Starlight Starbright Foundation is always looking for support, donations, and volunteers. The website is www.starlightcanada.org.

If you ever wondered what a hero is, there is no shortage of them here.

The kids are heroes, the families are heroes, the healthcare workers are heroes.

Britta Gerwin is a hero.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food banks need support, especially during the Week to End Poverty

The Editor:

World Food Day will be celebrated across the globe and in Winchester on Oct. 16. The Dundas County Food Bank will raise funds and food for the food banks' two locations.

World Food Day is held each year to promote everyone's right to food regardless of economic or social standing. The theme for 2008 is "world food security: the challenges of climate change and bioenergy."

World Food Day occurs as part of the international Week to End Poverty, celebrated this year from Oct. 12 to 19, and also includes the United Nations' International Day for the Eradication of Poverty (on Oct. 17) when communities around the world will stand together for equality. For more information visit www.fao.org/wfd/docs/WFD.

The Rural Food Bank Coalition of Dundas County has recently determined that food bank use in our area is on the increase already.

Kim Merkley, food bank co-ordinator at the House of Lazarus, reported that she doesn't usually see increases like this until winter.

Judy Hilson, co-ordinator of Winchester's Dundas County Food Bank location confirmed that they have had several first-time food bank clients this summer and many others who have had to come in for emergency food supplies.

Amidst economic uncertainty, many families who were managing to make it will find that they no longer can because of increasing food prices, as well as fuel and heating costs.

Statistics show that about 23 per cent of families needing assistance from the House of Lazarus and the Dundas County are now working poor — the nation-wide statistic is only 14 per cent.

Food banks were introduced as a temporary measure 25 years ago and yet it seems they are needed more now than ever.

In general food bank clients are invited to visit the food bank once per month and receive approximately five days worth of food including milk, bread, and toiletries. Databases are shared between various food banks to ensure appropriate use of food bank resources.

During this week as we read the headlines and strategize to end poverty it is hard to imagine a world where poverty and hardship does not exist. The current international goal is to reduce by half the proportion of people affected by extreme poverty and hunger by 2015. I pray we are successful!

Pauline Pratt
Executive director, House of Lazarus

Next week is spiritual care awareness week

The Editor:

The Ontario Multifaith Council, as one of America's largest organizations dedicated to the advocacy of spiritual care and the protection of religious rights, will celebrate its respected work in the province during Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week (Oct. 19 to 25).

The council is composed of over 30 faith groups and carries out its work through 12 regions in Ontario.

The theme for this year's celebration is "spiritual care: a healing presence" and activities will highlight the place of spirituality in the achievement of human wholeness.

Spirituality is an absolute necessity if people are to experience healing from and control of the sources of distress in their lives.

Spirituality helps maintain wholeness in coping with such distresses as illness, trauma, loss, incarceration, disability, and facing death.

Spirituality therefore describes an awareness of relationships with all creation and an appreciation of presence and purpose that includes a sense of meaning.

Gibbons and Miller in *Pastoral Care* noted that institutions that ignore the spiritual dimension in their mission statement or daily provision of care increase the risk of becoming only "biological garages where dysfunctional (humans or) human parts are repaired or replaced. Such 'prisons of technical mercy' obscures the integrity and scope of persons."

It is important to note that today a distinction is made between spirituality and religion. Spirituality recognizes and demonstrates that people are not merely physical bodies that require mechanical care; but spirituality is the essential ingredient for integrating body, mind, and spirit. Religion is only one of many ways people use to nurture that spirituality.

Also being celebrated during Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week will be the work of the dedicated, qualified, and competent spiritual caregivers in society, including the clergy in our local churches, and particularly in provincial institutions such as hospitals, long term care facilities, correctional settings, mental health centres, and facilities for people with intellectual disabilities.

It is important that sufficient recognition be given to these caregivers and that they be applauded for the essential nature of their work.

Also important during this week is a recognition of the multicultural mosaic of Ontario and the diversity it demands in relation to the provision of spiritual care, and the protection of religious rights. This unique provincial phenomenon is provided for by the Ontario Multifaith Council and locally by the Southeast Regional Multifaith Committee.

Rev. William Kurschinski
Past chair, Southeast Regional Multifaith Committee

SHEPHERD TALK

by Pastor Tim Edwards



Fruity love

It seems to me that we are losing the meaning of "true love."

Two of the most common and, unfortunately, fraudulent definitions of true love are polar extremes. There is one line of thought that suggests true love is exclusively a matter of the heart, that somehow it is intangible, mystical, and ecstatic. The other definition of love is love that it is "made," a physical act that can actually be totally disconnected from the heart.

The fraudulent nature of both extremes is exposed over the course of time as the euphoric bliss of infatuation is never substantiated by true acts of self-less love and the urgent passion of lust leaves the haunting vacuum of loneliness. True love is passion in action... sound kinda fruity?

Jesus was saying his last words to his good friends on the night that he was going to be betrayed when he explained that true love was more than a warm, fuzzy feeling. He used the example of a vineyard. In a vineyard the gardener manages his grape plants. The dead, unfruitful branches, those not truly connected to the vine are cut off and burned. The fruitful branches are pruned so they will remain fruitful and even increase in production. The difference in their condition, he explained, was whether or not the branches remained in the vine, deriving their life from the life-giving nutrients of the vine.

Jesus identified himself as the true vine and His Father as the gardener. The branches growing off the vine are either his true followers who are fruitful or they are "hangers-on" who may like the association with Jesus but aren't fruitful and therefore not true followers.

What does this have to do with true love?

Jesus quickly connected this metaphor with true love.

"As the father has loved me, so have I loved you," he said. "Now remain in my love. If you obey my commands you will remain in my love, just as I have obeyed my Father's commands and remain in his love."

In other words: if you want to truly love, obey my commandments... do something about it!

Jesus directly linked true love to action. Love is demonstrable. In fact, early the next day he would clearly demonstrate the relationship between true love and self-less action by being crucified for us.

"Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends," Jesus said.

True love is selfless, fruitful, and requires effort. Jesus disciples learned that dreadful night that true love involves commitment, sacrifice, and even discipline.

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Twins vote for Conservative majority

MAPLE RIDGE — The students at North Dundas District High School voiced their opinion last Friday in the student vote and the results are in.

North Dundas elected a Conservative majority, followed by New Democratic Party in second, Green Party close behind in third, and Liberal in fourth.

Last week, the main focus at school was the federal election.

Each day, a different party was introduced over the morning announcements, so that students would be familiar with the parties and their platforms.

On Thursday at lunch, students watched a short film about the importance of voting.

The next day, the polls were set up in the cafeteria before school and at lunch.

Twin day also took place on Friday. From conjoined twins to Tweedledee and Tweedledum, twins roamed all over the school.

NDDHS Notes

by Dara Bowie



Houses received points and Holly Kerr and Abby McIntosh were awarded 50 bonus points for being best dressed.

The next spirit day is monochromatic day and will take place on Oct. 24.

Flag football ended this week; the next intramural is indoor soccer.

It will begin on the Oct. 20 and run for two weeks.

Anyone interested in playing should speak to one of their house leaders or sign up on the board in the main hallway.

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Mayor Barkley suggests creating buy-local policy

by Sarah Kelford
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — "I understand we have to do the tender process, but we need more emphasis on buying local," said South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley.

"If every township bought inside its township, it would be the biggest boost to the economy," he said at the regular meeting of council on Tues., Oct. 7.

Barkley said he wants a policy that creates jobs for local companies and leaves township money "at home."

Councillor Steven Byvelds pointed out that for many tenders, there is only one supplier in the township.

"If they don't have to compete, they may not sharpen their pencil on their bid," added councillor Jim Graham.

Byvelds said that an option could be to add into the request for tender that council favours buying locally so all businesses involved would understand there is a chance that although they were the lowest bid, if the difference wasn't excessive it will go to the local company.

"We could keep the bidding process, but in the end choose local if we want," said Barkley, adding that they could decide to hire the local business if the bid was only a "$1,000 to $2,000 difference."

Councillor Del Jones said that he did not agree with this idea, not because he doesn't want to buy local, but because it would mean every township would only buy local.

"If we give preferential treatment it could cut locals out of outside tenders," Jones pointed out. "We could end up doing more harm than we intend."

No decision was made, but council said it will look further into other municipalities' policies and see if it is even allowed to override the tender process.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Council notes from

South Dundas

MPAC relief

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas council spoke briefly about the recent MPAC assessments at its regular meeting on Tues., Oct. 7.

"South Dundas is up 27.09 per cent," said CAO Steve MacDonald.

Councillor Steven Byvelds pointed out that while other councils have taken the percentage increase and made that their tax rate, South Dundas doesn't need the additional taxes, and could average the rate down.

"There are still going to be winners and losers, but we're going to be neutralizing it," he explained. "We may need more money, but we've had two zeros (tax increases) in a row."

Mayor Charles Barkley pointed out that the municipality only taxes what is needed to run a council, and the new MPAC assessments are not included.

"It's only a provincial thing," said Barkley. "We're not using a provincial assessment as a tax grab — we can control it."

Council will discuss MPAC further at its next regular meeting on Oct. 21.

Sign of the times

Council passed a zoning bylaw amendment to permit a sign manufacturing and vinyl graphic business to locate on Pleasant Valley Road.

Bruce Douglas, a resident of Pleasant Valley Road, told council he had reservations about the business being there. "This area is a residential area, I'm concerned about the impact of traffic," said Douglas. "I'm concerned about more businesses coming. That will change the overall texture of the residential area."

Barkley assured Douglas that council looks at each request individually.

Landowner Curtis Sears assured council that most large jobs will be done offsite and would not affect traffic flow.

Unfinished business

As the public meeting wrapped up, Byvelds requested that council add a completion date for all its unfinished business.

"We need an end date and try to aim for it to get this stuff done," Byvelds said, pointing out that there are a few projects that have been on the list since November 2007.

Some of the unfinished business includes: surveillance cameras, the Hoasic Creek project, consideration of a South Mountain Library and Resource Centre donation, mural review, and council's new remuneration policy and bylaw.

Council agreed to look into adding a completion date to their list of unfinished business.

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Top: *Grade 5 student Shaelee St. Marseille tried a little of everything.*
Above: *Kindergarten students Maxwell Messervey (left) and Cole Leblanc (right) were eager to dig in.*
Right: *Grade 2 students Grace Cave (left) and Desiray Clemen were happy to get back to class to eat their salads.*

Healthy lunches, happy students

Top: *Morewood Public School principal Ann Blackburn (left), along with office administrator Jackie Mayhew and educational assistant Kim Williams, served 36 students a fresh, organic lunch on Fri., Oct. 10. The organic veggies were purchased from Debbie Decooman of Connaught Acres and included lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, green pepper, rainbow radish, green onion, purple carrots, broccoli, red cabbage, arugula, and sorrel. Students paid $1 per salad serving and brought their own dishes from home. Blackburn explained that the program promoted healthy eating, while not being wasteful.*
Above: *Kindergarten students Olin Cave (left), Cole Leblanc, and Maxwell Messervey couldn't wait to fill their bowls and bellies as they waited in line for lunch on Friday.*

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Manager streamlines bureaucracy, more cuts on table?

METCALFE — City of Ottawa manager Kent Kirkpatrick has begun reducing the city's staffing. Last week, council approved the elimination of one deputy city manager and two other management positions.

Mayor Larry O'Brien has called for the elimination of 500 staff positions in order to bring financial stability to the City of Ottawa. I fully support the efforts and look forward to more staff cuts without the reduction in service levels to residents.

Ambulance service

Residents of Osgoode Ward continue to express concerns over the response times and ambulance availability in our community. The City of Ottawa has spent millions of dollars on new ambulances and new paramedics over the past few years. A consultant's report now indicates that the City will have to spend millions more just to keep pace with increased demands and longer waits at hospitals for paramedics to transfer patients.

The target response time for emergency calls in the rural areas is 16 minutes (average). In fact, the average emergency response time for the first six months in 2008 for the rural areas was 21 minutes and 31 seconds. Compounding the problem is that the ambulances from outside the City are called in as backup in the rural areas. On many occasions, these non-city ambulances get lost.

I will continue to demand an immediate solution to the backlog of ambulances at City hospitals. We cannot continue to expose our residents to delayed emergency response times in the rural areas.

Jets home opener

The Metcalfe Junior "B" Jets Hockey Club will play its first home game of the season this Friday evening, Oct. 17. I am honoured to be part of the official face-off ceremonies at 8:15 pm at Metcalfe's Larry Robinson arena. Come on out and enjoy a fine hockey game between the Jets and the Clarence Creek Beavers.

Castor Valley greening

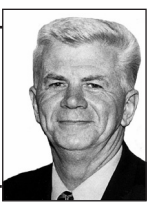
There will be an "Open Yard" to celebrate a variety of greening projects at Castor Valley Elementary School on Sun., Oct. 19 at 12:30 pm. Over $40,000 in trees, flower beds, shrubs has been incorporated into the school yard. The parent-teacher association and the environment committee are expecting past and present students, parents, and teachers to come and marvel at the significant improvements. For more information, contact Kim Bates at 613-821-3033.

Pumpkin carving contest

Ten-year-old Keira Kirkpatrick of Metcalfe is planning a Family Pumpkin Carving Contest on Sat., Oct. 25 at 11 am at the Tea Biscuit Café and Studio. The registration fee is $5, which will go directly to the Royal Ottawa Hospital's "You Know Who I Am" campaign. Call 613-821-1227 or e-mail crystal@teabiscuit.ca to sign up (by Fri., Oct. 24), and then bring your already carved pumpkin to the Tea Biscuit for judging. There will be a prize for the best carved pumpkin in each category, including: celebrity look-alike, scary monsters, and good-old-fashioned jack-o'-lanterns.

In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson



Rural Family Connections

Rural Family Connections, Inc. will hold its annual general meeting on Thurs., Oct. 23 at 7:30 pm in the Metcalfe Client Service Centre chambers. All members of Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School, Metcalfe Home Day Care, and Live and Learn Resource Centre, as well as the general public are invited.

Jungle Fever in Greely

The Greely Players and Greely Lions Club present their annual dinner cabaret fundraising show on Sat., Oct. 18 at the Greely Community Centre. This evening of good food and fun features a dinner by AJ's Catering followed by The Greely Players' imaginative variety show. This year's theme is "Jungle Fever," so be prepared for a walk on the humourous "wild" side! Tickets are $45, and are available by calling Marg at 613-822-1136.

Nursery school fundraiser

Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School is having a Halloween Bash on Sat., Oct. 25 from 9 am to 12:30 pm in the Osgoode Public School gym. Wear your costume, make crafts, playgames, and venture through the haunted house. Cost is $5 per child or $10 per family. All proceeds go to the Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School. Thanks to sponsors Miller's Farm and Market and Robinson's Your Independent Grocer.

Shop for a Cure

The third annual Shop for a cure fundraiser will take place on Sat., Oct. 25 from 11 am to 3 pm at Patterson Place B&B on Emerald Links Drive in Greely. A portion of every purchase will be donated to the Relay for Life (the Canadian Cancer Society). Check out what Pampered Chef, PartyLite, Discovery Toys, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Tomboy Tools, and Avon have to offer — all in one place! It's a one stop Christmas shop for a great cause! For more information, contact Alison at 613-821-1085.

Annual harvest supper

Our Lady of Visitation Church is hosting its annual harvest supper on Sun., Oct. 19 at 4 and 6 pm at the Greely Community Centre. For ticket information, please call 613-821-3434, 613-526-2366, or e-mail olvis@rogers.com.

Roast Pork Dinner

Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe is hosting its annual roast pork dinner on Sun., Oct. 26 at 5:30 pm. For tickets, please call Marjorie Stanley at 613-233-1556.

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Winchester resident does the time warp

by Sarah Kelford
Press staff

BROCKVILLE — Students at the Brockville campus of St. Lawrence College are bringing the 1970s cult classic *The Rocky Horror Show* to stage this weekend (Oct. 16 to 18) under the direction of Winchester resident Lorne Pardy.

Pardy moved to Winchester last year and has been teaching in the Music Theatre — Performance program at St. Lawrence College for the past three years. Prior to teaching, Pardy was the artistic director of the Great Canadian Theatre Company in Ottawa.

Pardy stopped by the *Press* office on Fri., Oct. 10 with four of his students — Marc Richard, Marko Stacey, Josh McLaughlin, and Amanda Milligan — to talk about the upcoming performance and the program.

The Music Theare — Performance program is in its fifth year, and as a newer program to the college, Pardy said it's important for high school students to know it's available.

"Enrollment is up, and has gone up every year," said Pardy, adding that the program develops students' dancing, acting, and singing abilities so they can find work in large theatre production — the "A" houses.

"It's nice for people to see that our profession does actually exist," said Richard, who will play the lead role of Brad in two performances of *The Rocky Horror Show*.

They all agreed that if someone is interested in the program, seeing one of the productions will show them what is in store.

"People will be surprised," said Pardy. "It's the pre-professional level."

According to the program description, it is "gaining recognition as the primary trainer of triple-threat professional music theatre performers," because is the focus is split between acting, dancing, and singing.

"It's nice because there's a final product to show for all the hard work," said McLaughlin, who will be transformed into the tranvestite Frankenfurter in the production.

The students all agreed that even though they are in class and rehearsal for upwards of 50 hours every week, the workload doesn't deter their love of the program or the arts.

"The program prepares you and you see what will be thrown at you," said Milligan, who will play Brad's fiancée, Janet, in the upcoming show.

Pardy explained that this year's fall production choice is different than previous years because "normally in this slot it is a play, not a musical."

"We decided to do three musicals this year because musicals bring in audiences," he said.

The Rocky Horror Show has a cast of 20 and according to Pardy, "for having a smaller budget, we are pulling off a lot."

"It's insane," said Richard. "It's out there; it takes everything you are afraid of and shoves it in your face in the most sexual way ever."

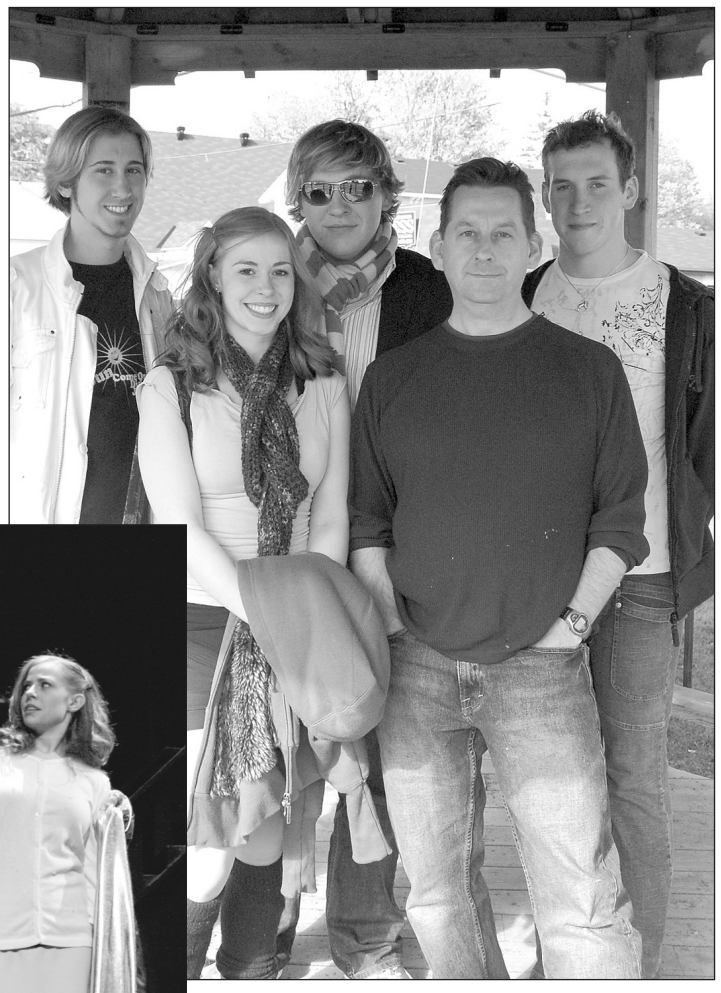
Pardy agreed, adding that the play is "deeper than just trannys and phantoms."

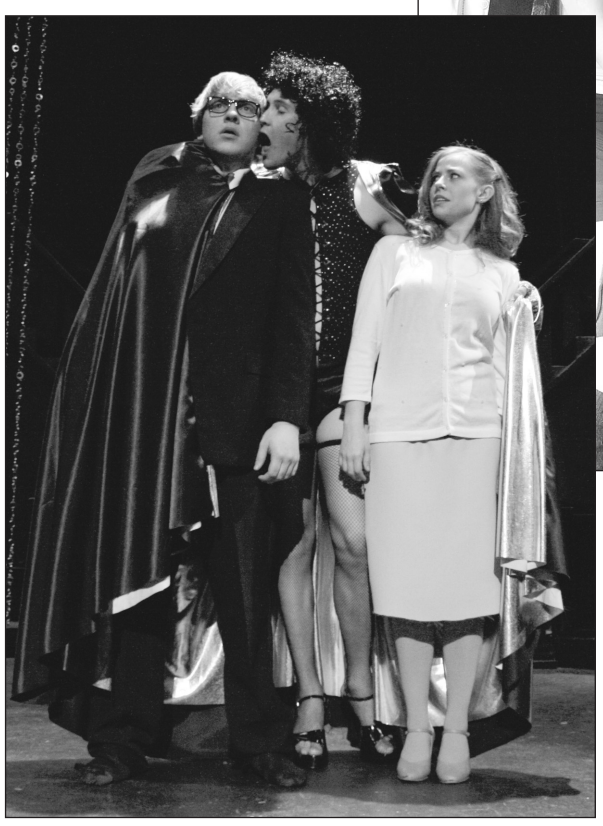
"It's about morality and ethics and pushes the limits," he said. "This whole production is based on and inspired by classic B movies with classic characters. It's a play on architypes. It's a cult classic."

"If you want to have fun, come see the show," said McLaughlin, adding that the play is a good way for people to kick off the Halloween season.

"It's a riot," added Pardy. "It's visually exciting."

There will be a special viewing for students tonight (Wed., Oct. 15) for $9. The regular performances will take place Oct. 16 and 17 at 8 pm and Oct. 18 at midnight. Tickets are $25 and the student-rate is $18. For tickets call the Brockville Arts Centre at 613-342-7122.





St. Lawrence College, Brockville campus Music Theatre - Performance students stopped by the Press *office on Fri., Oct. 10 to talk about their upcoming production,* The Rocky Horror Show*, and their professor, Winchester resident Lorne Pardy. Pictured above are performers Marko Stacey (back, left), Marc Richard, Josh McLaughlin, Amanda Milligan (front, left), and director Pardy. The show hits the stage at the Brockville Arts Centre this weekend (Oct. 16 to 18).*

Press Photo — Kelford

Historical launch Sunday

CORNWALL — The third history book in a series about the United Counties of SD&G that covers the ice storm, politics, rural life, education, culture, sports, industry, and transportation will officially launch this Sunday (Oct. 19).

Clive and Frances Marin have been working on *Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry - A Chronicle of our Times* — the 830-page historical book — for eight years.

The launch is taking place at the Cornwall Community Museum in the historic Wood House in Lamoureux Park, at 2 pm on Oct. 19.

There are nearly 100 entries from Winchester alone, plus a page of entries in the index for Winchester's organizations and businesses.

With over 140 photographs and more than 6,000 names in the index, the book covers nearly everything and everyone who made a contribution to SD&G over the past quarter-century.

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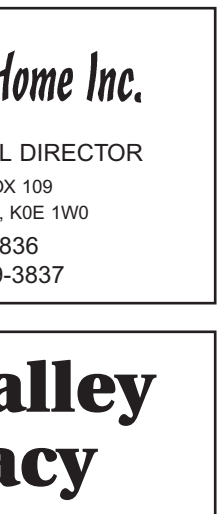

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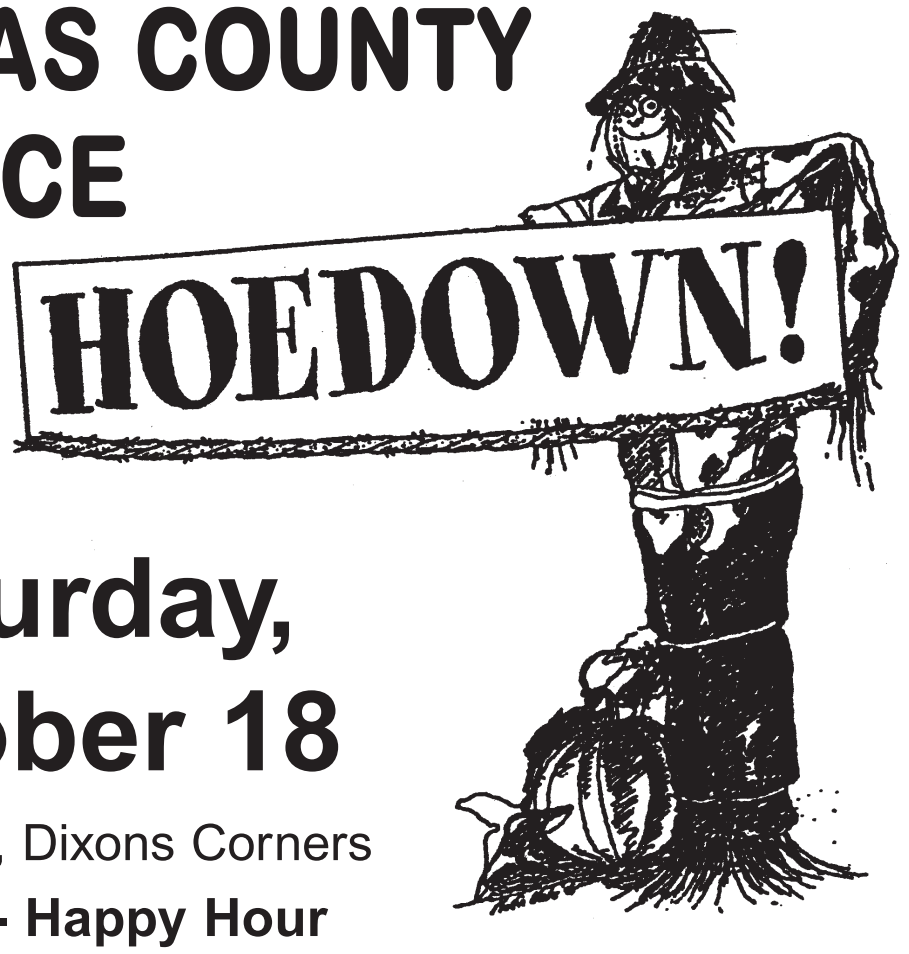

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Hendercroft Holsteins shows Supreme Champion

METCALFE — The 93 entries for the Carleton-Russell Holstein show at the Metcalfe Fair were judged by Bruce Mode from Vankleek Hill.

The premier breeder and exhibitor titles went to Glennholme Holsteins of Carp, followed by Hendercroft Holsteins in Ashton.



Hendercroft Lheros Gumball from Hendercroft Holsteins was named Supreme Champion at the Metcalfe Fair. Gumball was also named grand champion and best udder in the Carleton-Russell Holstein show. Herb and Darlene Henderson and their family posed with Gumball after the show.

Class Winners

The first-place junior calf went to Brabantdale Goldwyn Sprint from Brabantdale and Beaver Ray. Glennholme Bootylicious of Glennhome Holsteins placed second.

Gillette Goldwyn Miss G from Ferme Gillette took top honours in the intermediate calf category, with Glennholme Fortune Belle from Glennholme Holsteins placing second.

The first-place senior calf title went to Brabantdale Fortune Speckless from Brabantdale and Beaver Ray. Ferme Gillette's Gillette Miss Damion placed second.

The summer yearling top spot went to Quinndale Sky Fame Winnie from Quinndale Holsteins, followed by Hendercroft Laramie Canada of Hendercroft Holsteins in second.

Hendercroft Laramie Star from Hendercroft Holsteins placed first in the junior yearling category with Budjon-JK Electras Elexia of Ferme Gillette placing second.

The first-place intermediate yearling title went to Braedale Fortune Eltigre of Applecrest, Breeze Hill, and Moneden. Hendercroft Dundee Shaina from Hendercroft Holsteins placed second.

Hendercroft Leduc Dime from Hendercroft Holsteins took top spot in the senior yearling class, with Delcreek Goldwyn Dynamite of Delcreek Holsteins placing second.

Hendercroft Leduc Dime was named Junior Champion. Braedale Fortune Eltigre took the title of Reserve Junior Champion, and Brabantdale Goldwyn Sprint was given an Honourable Mention.

Hendercroft Holsteins took top honours in the junior herd category, followed by Glennholme Holsteins nabbing second.

Hendercroft Goldwyn Kourtney of Hendercroft Holsteins won first place in the junior two-year-old category, with Glennholme Belles Beauty from Glennholme Holsteins placing second.

Delcreek Sexy Lady of Delcreek Holsteins was named the first-place senior two-year-old, followed by Sandy Crest Big Wave from Sandy Crest Holsteins in second.

The first-place three-year-old title went to Crestlea Astro Karen of Crestlea Holsteins with Hendercroft Dundee Chicklet from Hendercroft Holstein coming in second.

Hendercroft Lheros Gumball, from Hendercroft Holsteins was named top four-year-old, followed by Sandy Crest Cadillac of Sandy Crest Holsteins in second.

The five-year-old winner was Glennholme Gibson Janna from Glennholme and Signature. Breeze Hill Spirit Joy of Breeze Hill Holsteins placed second.

Maple Holme Lassie from Glennholme Holsteins took top spot in the mature cow category, followed by Breeze Hill Triumphant Donna of Breeze Hill Holsteins taking second.

The Grand Champion and Best Udder honours went to Hendercroft Lheros Gumball from Hendercroft Holsteins.

The Reserve Champion and Reserve Best Udder title went to Glennholme Gibson Janna from Glennholme and Signature.

Crestlea Astro Karen was the honourable mention cow.

Maple Holme Lassie of Glennholme Holsteins took top BCA honours with a BCA composite of 284.

Breeze Hill Holsteins took first prize in for its breeders herd, followed by Hendercroft Holsteins grabbing second.

Hendercroft Lheros Gumball from Hendercroft Holsteins was named Supreme Champion.

Results in for Metcalfe Fair's Jersey, Aryshire shows

METCALFE — The results for the Jersey and Ayrshire shows from the 2008 Metcalfe Fair are in.

Jersey show

Rapid Bay Com Jelly from Brian and Jill Rivington in Carp placed first in the female calf category. Drentex Guapo Baby G of Michael and Monique Bols in Russell placed second.

Drentex Just Wait Fancy owned by Michael and Monique Bols placed first in the female calf born Sept. 1, 2007 to Nov. 30, 2007 category. Rapid Bay Request Sushi owned by Brian and Jill Rivington took second.

The top female junior yearling was Drentex Jade Bacardi, owned by Michael and Monique Bols of Russell. Cecil Cavanagh and family of Kinburn's Fairvista Jade Nolita placed second.

Michael and Monique Bols' Drentex Stone Cold Chantal placed first in the senior yearling category. DeJong's Hill Sultan Karma owned by Mark, Lynn, and Matt Alexander of Osgoode took second place.

The Junior Champion was Drentex Just Wait Fancy, owned by Michael and Monique Bols. Brian and Jill Rivington's Rapid Bay Com Jelly was named Reserve Junior Champion.

Willow Creek Laser Natasha placed first in the female two-year-old class, with Cavencrest Orianne coming in second. Both are owned by Cecil Cavanagh and family from Kinburn.

The top female three-year-old was Trio Maple Crisis Ruthy of Mark, Lynn, and Matt Alexander. Cavencrest Viable placed second, owned by the Cavanagh family.

Vandenberg Jade Sweety was named the top female four-year-old. She is owned by Cecil Cavanagh and family. Second-place went to Cecil Cavanagh and family's Huronia Grove Marlie.

Mark, Lynn, and Matt Alexander's Trio Maple Joe Marla took top prize in the female five-year-old category. The Cavanaghs' Cavencrest Bess placed second.

The top mature cow was Lakeview Saturn Charlene owned by Cecil Cavanagh and family.

Trio Maple Joe Marla was named Grand Champion Female, owned by Mark, Lynn, and Matt Alexande. The Reserve Grand Champion Female was Vandenberg Jade Sweety, owned by Cecil Cavanagh and family.

Monique and Michael Bols took top spot in the Breeder's Herd category, followed by Cecil Cavanagh and family in second, and Mark, Lynn, and Matt Alexander in third.

Cavencrest Bess took top honours in the Best Udder class

Cecil Cavanagh and family were named the Premier Exhibitor and Mark, Lynn and Matt Alexander were named Premier Breeder.

Ayrshire show

The winners of the 4-H Showmanship Class, ages 15 to 21, were Jeremy Rose and Jessica Sangster.

The top calf born March 1, 2008 to May 31, 2008 was Rosayre Poker's Mercedes ET, owned by Mountain residents Ken and Shirley Rose. Second place was Mapleburn Mercedes Sensation, owned by Robert Tolhurst of Vankleek Hill.

Andrew Sangster's Strathburn BBK Michele was named the top intermediate calf. Mapleburn Loto Charm, owned by Dave and Bonnie Bergeron of Hammond placed second.

The top female calf was Legace Modern Berly, owned by Ken and Shirley Rose. Robert Tolhurst's Selwood Happy Day placed second.

The top female junior yearling was Strathburn Prada, owned by Andrew Sangster of Williamstown. Selwood Lovely Alona 22, owned by Robert Tolhurst placed second.

Selwood Copper Star, owned by Robert Tolhurst, took top honor in the female senior yearling title, while Des Prairies Pacane 2 ET, owned by Cynthia and Bernard Daoust of Finch, took second place.

Stathburn BBK Michele, owned by Andrew Sangster, was named the Junior Champion.

Legace Modern Berly, owned by Ken and Shirley Rose, was named the Reserve Junior Champion.

Rosayre BB Rebel ET, owned by Ken and Shirley Rose, claimed top spot in the junior two-year-old. Lessard BBK Lie, owned by Cynthia and Bernard Daoust, placed second.

The top female three-year-old title went to Ayrstein Star Alert, owned by Ian MacKechnie and Robert Tolhurst of Vankleek Hill

The four-year-old title went to Sunny Acres Pad Jewel, owned by Andrew Sangster. Sangster's Brooklane Laro Gypsy placed second.

Rosayre BB Babs, owned by Ken and Shirley Rose, took top spot in the mature cow category.

The Grand Champion Female was Rosayre BB Babs and Rosayre BB Rebel ET was named the Reserve Grand Champion Female.

Rosayre BB Babs had the Best Udder. Andrew Sangster was named the Premier Exhibitor and Ken and Shirley Rose were named the Premier Breeder.

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A crowd of about 180 people attended the arena grand opening at Equidae Stables in Greely on Sat., Oct. 4. The arena's roof collapsed in March due to heavy snow accumulation, which meant that the Therapeutic Riding Association of Ottawa Carleton (TROtt) program had to operate at half its capacity until this month. The program provides therapeutic riding lessons for adults and youth with disabilities. Marilyn Findlay, with husband Ed at the reins, waited for guests to board a cart pulled by Austrian Haflingers Monty and Myles.

Equidae Stables unveils arena

New building allows TROtt program to operate at full capacity

By Amanda Smith-Millar

GREELY — The Therapeutic Riding Association of Ottawa Carleton (TROtt) has worked toward replacing its arena since it collapsed under the pressure of too much snow in March. A group of about 180 people gathered at Equidae Stables in Greely on Sat., Oct. 4 to celebrate the official opening of the new arena.

"I was overwhelmed with support from the community," said TROtt's Nancy Reid. "As soon as the news [about the arena collapse] got out, people were calling to see if they could help us."

According to Reid, insurance kicked in about $250,000, while TROtt fundraised $30,000 with the help of the Blossom Park, Walkley, and Manotick Giant Tiger stores. TD Bank gave $5,000 to the project. In addition, the Giant Tiger Foundation made the largest contribution of $700,000.

TROtt accommodates more than 50 riders with physical and developmental disabilities in a therapeutic riding program. Started 26 years ago by Leilia Sponsel, who Reid said founded therapeutic riding in the Ottawa area, the TROtt program aims to enhance the riders' quality of life by providing them with a safe horseback riding program. TROtt programs include therapeutic riding, developmental riding, remedial educational vaulting, and hippotherapy — the last being a passive form of riding using the horse as a physiotherapeutic tool.

At the Oct. 4 event, miniature ponies were on display, and guests could have their photos taken with RCMP horses. Rides in a horse-drawn cart, a raffle draw, and a barbecue were also big attractions.

Reid thanked volunteers, staff, donors, riders, and construction workers who had laboured to have the arena up and running by early October.



RCMP Const. Ron Helpard (left) on horse Ike and RCMP Crpl. Christine Tribbling on horse William were a special feature at the Oct. 4 event. *Photos — Smith-Millar*

TROtt participant Patricia Cumming talked about fundraising for the arena. The long-time rider told the crowd that after learning the arena had collapsed — and no people or horses were injured during the accident — Cumming set out to raise money for the new arena and managed to collect about $1,300.

"TROtt is one special place for all of us," said Cumming.

Since the arena's collapse, TROtt had been operating at half-capacity using a modified program. Reid said the program is now able to operate at full capacity until closing time in December. There are still a few parts of the arena that need to be completed — for example, an exercise room on the side of the arena is still under construction.

Overall, Reid said she's relieved that TROtt is back up and running on its regular program.

"We were lucky with the weather, and I think everybody had a great time," said Reid of the event. "It was excellent."



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Catapult contest: Two pumpkin pitchers square off



There were two entries in the first-ever catapult competition at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., Oct. 11. Shown here in the foreground are members of the Ugly Chucker team: Rebecka (left), Bob, Vincent and Tom Forward. Behind them is the Fumet Flinger team: Jana Palacek (left), Gary Briggs, Mariann Forro, Mike Bernard, and Sylvia Flemming. A sixth member, Ian Porteous, was absent.

by Matthew Barbour

CHESTERVILLE — "We had fun building it and to be honest, I'm just happy that it flings," said Bob Forward, referring to the catapult he, his daughter Rebecka, his son Vincent, and his brother Tom built for the first-ever Chesterville Farmers' Market Catapult Contest on Sat., Oct. 11.

Their entry, named Ugly Chucker, was one of just two in the contest and it lost to the Fumet Flinger, entered by Mike Bernard, Jana Palacek, Mariann Forro, Sylvia Flemming, Gary Briggs, and Ian Porteous. There was an established target of 150 metres, but the Fumet Flinger was able to reach just 120 metres, while the Ugly Chucker managed about 75 metres.

Chesterville Farmers' Market organizers gave pumpkin seeds to the competitors in the spring, so they could grow their own ammunition.

There were two distinct approaches taken in building the catapults for Saturday's competition.

"We spent about $250 on it," said Gary Briggs of the Fumet Flinger team. "But we incorporated a lot of old used parts and scrap metal."



Gary Briggs (left) and Mike Bernard fine-tuned the trigger device on their trebuchet — the Fumet Flinger — just before the start of the catapult contest on Sat., Oct. 11.

Photos — Barbour

He explained that his team obtained plans for a miniature catapult from an Internet site and simply scaled the measurements to full size, adding that inspiration came from other quarters as well.

"We built the miniature and ended up loaning it to some students to play with," he continued. "Interestingly, they found it worked better when mounted on a skateboard, which lead us to try mounting the full sized version on a farm wagon. Sure enough, the performance improved."

Whereas the Fumet Flinger was constructed from milled lumber, the Ugly Chucker frame consisted of rough cut logs and likely bore a closer resemblance to the primitive catapults built in early medieval times.

"The trees had to come off the fence line anyway — the bolts and other hardware cost about $30," said Bob Forward, who said he was not at all disappointed with the loss. "I was in it for the fun. Now it will become firewood and we'll build something better for next year."

The winning team won an original painting by Cheryl Beasley of Chesterville, and Fumet Flinger team members plan to share the painting.

"It will make the rounds — each of us will get to keep it for two months at a time," said Briggs.

Nominations open for Ontario's OYF

WINCHESTER — If you know an outstanding young farmer, nominate him or her as Ontario's Outstanding Young Farmer. One farmer or farming couple will be selected to represent this region at the regional event and national awards.

Nominations are now open for the 2009 Outstanding Young Farmers' Program within the Ontario region and must be received by Dec. 15.

Nominees may be an individual, couple, or managing partner or shareholder of a farm group. To qualify, the nominee must derive a minimum of two-thirds of gross revenue from farming and not have reached the age of 40 as of Jan. 1 in the year of competition.

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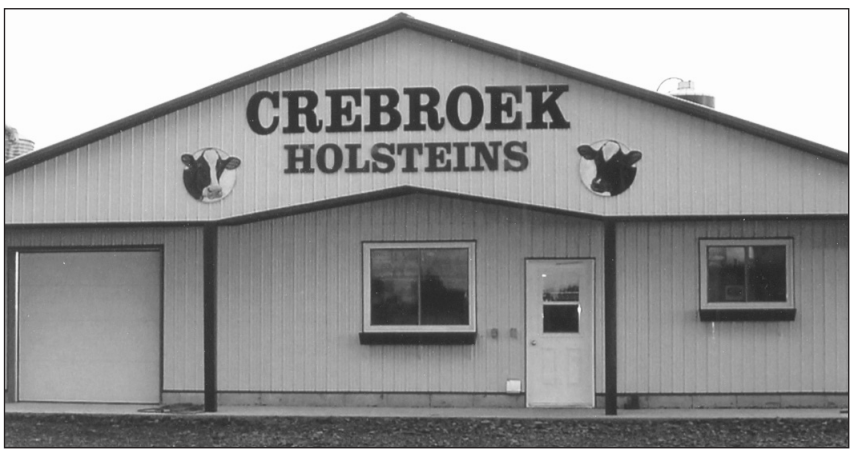

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Playday for plowers

Dave Gamble (above) travelled from Lyndhurst near Gananoque to participate in the Stormont County Plowing Match near Berwick on Sat., Oct. 11. Nicholas Wilson (left) has been plowing competitively since he was 10 years old and showed off his skills at the plowing match.
Photos—Barbour



Alyssa Waldroff is this year's Stormont Queen of the Furrow. She paused here for a photo with Steve MacNaughton of Finch, one of 37 competitors at the Stormont County Plowing Match near Berwick on Sat., Oct. 11.
Photo—Barbour

Metcalfe Lions roar into new year, draw lucky bicycle, 50-50 winners

by Helen Porteous

METCALFE — Another Metcalfe Fair has passed and the Metcalfe and District Lions Club is gearing up for its new year.

President Bob MacDonald will head the group for 2008-09. Those who attended the Metcalfe Fair came out to support the Lions once again by making the members and volunteers work hard at the Lions' canteen.

The club also had its annual bike draw for the children and the 50-50 draw. All tickets were sold for the 50-50 draw and the winner was Kim MacDonald of Metcalfe.

Nadia Senkowski of Osgoode Public School was the winner of the bike draw, Megan Lawrence from Metcalfe Public School was runner-up and won a $25 gift certificate, and third prize of a $15 certificate was won by Phillip Sullivan from Community Christian School in Metcalfe.

Brian Kroes from Southend Cycle and Sport in Greely supplied the bike and certificates. Also, thanks to the community for supporting the canteen at the fair and at the farmers' market.

There are only two more Saturdays until the Lions' canteen is closed until next year.



Chris Reaney, president of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society (left), posed with Metcalfe and District Lions Barry Robinson and Ron Isaac at the Metcalfe Fair.

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North Dundas Attack makes field lacrosse debut

MOUNTAIN — A lack of man power took its toll on the North Dundas Attack as they hosted the Nepean Knights in a field lacrosse twin bill at Mountain Memorial Park.

North Dundas suffered a pair of setbacks on Saturday (Oct. 11) losing 16-10 and 28-9 to the Knights who sported eight subs on their bench. North Dundas had three spares.

The newly-formed Attack team has now played four games in their inaugural season and are still looking to register a victory.

This Saturday (Oct. 18) the Attack will host Cornwall in an 11 am match at Mountain Park. A game between Nepean and Akwesasne has also been scheduled.



On the attack
The North Dundas Attack field lacrosse squad took on the Nepean Knights in a doubleheader at Mountain Memorial Park on Saturday (Oct. 11). North Dundas forward C J Moore cradled the ball as he attempted to elude three Nepean defenders. Moore scored six goals in the Attack's 16-10 loss.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Home games

"We had to borrow two guys from Nepean for the first game. They (Knights) then sent their younger players home before the second game and took their two players back so we really struggled," explained manager Dave Corkery.

Corkery said that this year is more about learning than posting wins. He figures North Dundas will play about 15 games against Nepean, Cornwall, Akwesasne, the Ottawa Nemesis, Gananoque and perhaps some private school teams from Quebec.

The ultimate focus will be competing in the annual field lacrosse Turkey Shoot in Rochester, New York, Nov. 9 and 10.

"The Turkey Shoot attracts between 500 and 600 teams of all ages and is a great opportunity for players to be seen by university scouts and maybe get a scholarships," said Corkery.

He pointed out that the object of forming the Attack is to re-establish the sport at North Dundas District High School and perhaps expand the program to include a younger squad next season.

"The township's Mark Guy (director of recreation and culture) has been great getting us the field to play on, the school (NDDHS) donated the nets and the players each paid $50 to join the team," noted Corkery.

Jonathan Corkery, who played with the NDDHS Devils last season, was instrumental in getting the

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Madison Koekkoek – second place

Tasha Vandeveen – sixth place

Natalie Gibson – seventh place

North Dundas runners gobble up top ten finishes in turkey trot

KEMPTVILLE — They didn't earn any Thanksgiving turkeys but the North Dundas Devils carved off some impressive finishes in the St. Michael's High School 2008 Turkey Trot.

The trot, run on a picturesque course in the Ferguson Forest Centre on Oct. 9, wasn't a marathon dance lesson, it was a high school cross-country meet that featured turkeys as prizes for each divisional winner.

Madison Koekkoek came closest to claiming a gobbler prize when she finished second in the senior girls event in a time of 26:54. Victor Delage deserved at least a drum stick for posting a third-place time of 24:13 in the midget boys run.

Jessica Vanwinden and Tom Henbest gained fourth-place rankings while Paige Warren (sixth), Tasha Vandeveen (sixth), Natalie Gibson (seventh), Letitia Alcock (eighth) and Andrea Ceelen (ninth) rounded the list Devils finishing in the top 10.

The North Dundas senior girls squad made an impressive showing grabbing three top 10 finishes. Koekkoek led the pack in the early stages of the race before giving way to the winner from Bishop. She crossed the finish line in second place followed by teammates Tasha Vandeveen who came in sixth in 28:40, 10 seconds ahead of Natalie Gibson (28:50).

The trot was the final tune up for the Devils who will compete for the SD&G championship in Cornwall today (Wed., Oct. 15).

Trot times

The NDDHS Devils cross-country team's stats from the St. Michael's Turkey Trot are: Midget girls - Jessica Vanwinden, fourth - 15:12 and Letitia Alcock, eighth - 19:30.

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Hawks stuffed during Thanksgiving weekend, suffer first two losses

WINCHESTER — Dominic Quann and Sebastian Parker are a couple of goaltenders the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks do not want to face for some time.

Quann backed the visiting Alexandria Glens in their 6-0 roasting of the Hawks on Friday night (Oct. 10) and Parker was near perfect the next night (Oct. 11) stopping 46 of 47 Winchester shots as he and the host Char-Lan Rebels basted the Hawks 4-1 in Williamstown.

It was the first losing experience for the St. Lawrence Division-leading Hawks whose record fell to 5-2-1-0. Winchester with 11 points holds a one-point lead over the Glens (5-3-0-0), Rebels (5-3-0-0) and Casselman Vikings (4-2-1-1). The Morrisburg Lions (0-8-0-0) are still looking for their first point.

This week the Hawks travel to Casselman on Thursday (Oct. 16) to take on the Vikings and host the Morrisburg Lions on Friday (Oct. 17) at 8:15 pm.

"We didn't compete very well on the weekend," offered Hawks head coach Darren Stitt. "Our goalies (Michael Hitesman vs Glens and Devon Armitage vs Rebels) played well — both games could have been much worse."

Stitt said he realizes it is junior hockey and that you aren't going to win every game, "still 5-2-1-0 isn't bad and we are 11 points up on Morrisburg for that last playoff spot."

The coach explained that both the power play and penalty kill units need work, noting the Hawks scored one goal on 14 extra-man opportunities in the two losses. The PK also gave up four PPGs to Alexandria.

"We have to get back to basics — it will come around," he said.

The coach is also looking forward to having Chris "Ski" Giczewski, Graham Loyst and Darryl Podolinsky return to the line-up.

"They are three good players so we will be glad to see them back," he added.

Power outage

Winchester's offence suffered a power outage on the weekend generating one goal on 73 shots — 47 against Char-Lan.

Veteran Ben Collins pegged Winchester's only marker scoring his 10th of the season on a power play set up by Andrew Baker and Bobby Little with 14:30 left in the 4-1 loss to Char-Lan.

The Rebels led 2-0 after a period and 3-0 after 40 minutes. Tyson Spink, Grant MacDougall, Max Ming and Derek Villeneuve were the Char-Lan marksmen.

No one on the Winchester roster was able to put a puck behind Alexandria 'tender Dominic Quann in Friday's 6-0 loss.

The Glens gunned in four PPGs in 11 chances. Eric Morter led the attack scoring three times. Hugo Pouliotte fired in his 12th and 13th. Emilien Dupont snapped in the single shot.

Alexandria led 1-0 after a period and 4-0 after two sessions. They outgunned the Hawks 19-7 in the final frame.

Beavers bounce Jets 9-2

CLARENCE CREEK — Sebastien Tremblay potted a pair of goals and led the Clarence Jr. "B" Beavers to a 9-2 Valley - Metro Conference victory over the Metcalfe Jets.

The home-town Beavers led Metcalfe 4-1 after 20 minutes of Sunday's (Oct. 12) match. It was 8-2 after two periods and 9-2 at the buzzer. The victory improved the Beavers record to 6-3-0-0 and left them two points behind the Metro Division leading Ottawa West Golden Knights (6-0-1-0). The loss dropped Metcalfe's fifth-place record to 1-5-0-0. The Jets stand two points behind the fourth-place Gatineau Mustangs (2-8-0-0).

Home opener

After playing six consecutive road games the Jets are moving into the Larry Robinson Arena where they will play six straight home games beginning this weekend.

> Metcalfe set to play six straight home games

Friday night (Oct. 17) the Clarence Beavers come to Metcalfe for an 8:15 pm game. Sunday afternoon (Oct. 19) the Gatineau Mustangs will provide the opposition for a 2:15 matinee.

Beavers 9 - Jets 2

Michel Gamache, Patrick Boivin and Kale Wild cashed in Beaver goals before Metcalfe's Mikael Morin netted his seventh of the season after taking a feed from Nicholas Straccini and Brett Holmes at 12:43. Tremblay responded with his first of two scoring the fourth Clarence marker sevens seconds before the end of the period.

Morin cracked in his eighth marker of the campaign and the second Jet goal on a short-handed play engineered by Josh Shanbaum 5:36 into the second period but that would prove to be the final Metcalfe goal of the contest.

David Ethier, Scott Joseph, Jason Talbot and Jamie Begin supplied the Beaver's second-period goals. Tremblay fired in the ninth and final shot with 16:44 gone in the final frame.

Clarence outshot Metcalfe 37-27 and converted two of five powerplay opportunities. Metcalfe's power play was zero for six.

Alex Huard got the start in the Jets net and allowed eight goals in two periods of work. Chris Scrivens finished up and gave up one goal in the third period. Daniel Dubois was the winning 'tender.

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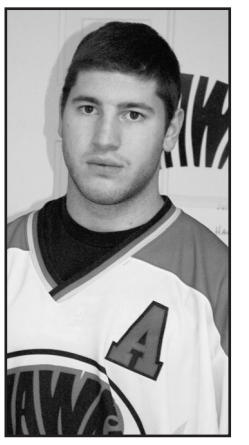

Winchester's Adam Schofield is entering his second season with the Junior "B" Hawks. The 19-year-old graduated from the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons and joined the Hawks in 2007-08. He played 35 games in his rookie year and scored 11 goals and added six assists. The five-foot, 10-inch centre has potted a pair of goals and drawn six assists in six games this season.

Lacrosse

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Attack off the ground and convincing his father (Dave) to get involved.

Jonathan, Spencer (Corkery), CJ Moore and Kirk Gibson played with the Ottawa Nemesis program last year but wanted to play on a local team.

North Dundas Attack

Wearing North Dundas Attack colours are: CJ Moore, Owen Colfe, Josh Morgan, Allan Straton, Brett Baker, Jesse Chapleau, Colton Stitt, Jordan Sprage, Kyle Greer, Jordan Moran, Kirk Gibson, Jonathan Corkery, and Spencer Corkery.

Devils

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Junior girls: Paige Warren, sixth - 20:20; Andrea Cellen, ninth - 21:27; and Anja Manuel, 15th - 24:30.

Senior girls: Madison Koekkoek, second - 26:54; Tasha Vandeveen, sixth - 28:40; Natalie Gibson, seventh - 28:50: and Jessica Vanderlaan, 26th - 36:58.

Midget boys: Victor Delage, third - 24:13; Chris Hill, 14th -28:24; and Kyle Wylie, 15th - 28:37.

Junior boys: Brent Simms, 11th - 29:22.

Senior boys: Tom Henbest, fourth - 33:41; Brandon Buma, 12th - 34:58; Jon Corkery, 17th, 37:35; Stephen Moore, 18th - 37:52; and Lance Hodgson, 30th - 47:25.

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A presentation to formalize a $58,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) grant was held at the Winchester Curling Club. Pictured are: club planning and fundraising co-ordinator Cyndi Alcock (left), club property manager Robert St. Pierre, club president John Sloane, MPP Jim Brownell, and OTF representative Sandra Lalonde. *Photo — Barbour*

Curling Club keeps cool with new refrigeration equipment

by Matthew Barbour

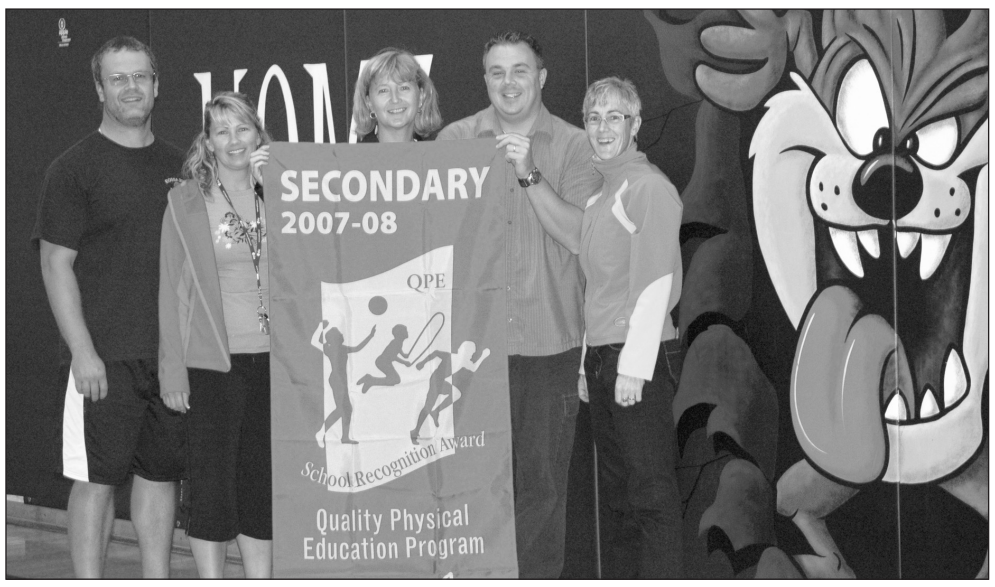
WINCHESTER — With funds from an Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) grant, the Winchester Curling Club has started its 2008-2009 season with new refrigeration equipment to maintain its ice surface.

The $58,000 OTF contribution was officially announced Sat., Oct. 11 at the curling club by Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MPP Jim Brownell and OTF representative Sandra Lalonde.

The funds were used to purchase a new chiller, condenser, compressor, and motor. Curling club officials reported that the old equipment was outdated and not running efficiently.

"Because of the grant, we were able to use other funds to completely redo the walls of the rink," said club president John Sloane, acknowledging Winchester Home Hardware and Cedarview Builder's Supply for their assistance in obtaining the approximately $6,000 in materials for the walls.

"The work was done entirely by volunteers, under the supervision of property manager Robert St. Pierre," Sloan explained.



More recognition

North Dundas District High School received its second straight banner recognizing the high quality of physical education programs it offers. The NDDHS physical and health education staff Ian Wilson (left), Cheryl Williams, Julie Green, Jevon Groves, Deanna Corbett-White and school mascot "Taz", recently showed off the 2007-08 award. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Two games end in ties

Double Beauty, CountryGirls earn first WDLHL points

WINCHESTER — Two Winchester District Ladies Hockey League teams have collected their first point of the 2008-09 campaign.

Sunday morning (Oct. 12) the Double Beauty Stylists tied and WS Trucking battled to a 2-2 draw in the opening game on the three-game card. At 9 am the CountryGirls picked up their first point in a 3-3 deadlock with the Annable's Jewellery Blues.

The 10 am contest finished as a 3-1 win for the undefeated Cooper Physio Pinks over Andy's Foodland Reds.

The Pinks (3-0-0) top the standings with six points in three games. WS Trucking (2-0-1) stands second with five points. Annable's Blues (1-1-1) have three and Andy's Reds (1-2-0) two points. The CountryGirls (0-2-1) and Stylists (0-2-1) now have one each.

Double Beauty 2 - WS Trucking 2

Eleanor Robinson used a pass provided by Christina Carruthers to net the tying goal for the Truckers 3:17 before the final buzzer. Carruthers netted her teams' first marker after taking a pass from Marjorie Acres and Natalie Stewart at 12:46 of the second half.

Lidia Hak gave the Stylists a 1-0 lead when she finished a play started by Amanda Rylaarsdam and Janice Casselman 6:43 before the half. Jill Kirkwood gave the Stylists a 2-1 lead when she scored on a play started by Rylaarsdam and Susan Marsden at the 11:50 mark of the second session.

Carrie McCadden (WS Trucking) and Lorie Casselman (Stylists) were the opposing goalies.

CountryGirls 3 - Blues 3

Edith Dagenais' second goal of the game was recorded with 3:54 left on the clock and enabled the CountryGirls to earn a point in a 3-3 tie with the Annable's Jewellery Blues.

The game was tied 1-1 at the half and the Blues took a 3-2 edge when Caroline Rougeau scored with 7:31 left in the game.

Dagenais potted a pair of goals for the CountryGirls. Diane Downey added the single. Karen Benoit drew two and Colleen Van Turnout one assist. Roxanne Backes was the goalie.

Tara Verney, Susan MacDonald and Rougeau replied for the Blues. Jenna Brenno (2), Courtney Barkley and Cheryle Canning provided the passes. Bev Stevens tended the nets.

Number three

Paced by Sandra Cloutier's two-goal performance the Cooper Physio Pinks improved to 3-0-0 with a 3-1 win over Andy's Foodland Reds.

Amy Fraser used a feed from Joanna Gilmer to dash Karina Damato's hopes for a shut out with just 2:43 left in the game.

Sarah Grady and Cloutier scored in the first half to give the Pinks a 2-0 lead. Clouthier then made it 3-0 at 12:09 of the second session. Isabelle Dagenais and Cheryl Cooper each earned a pair of helper points for the winners.

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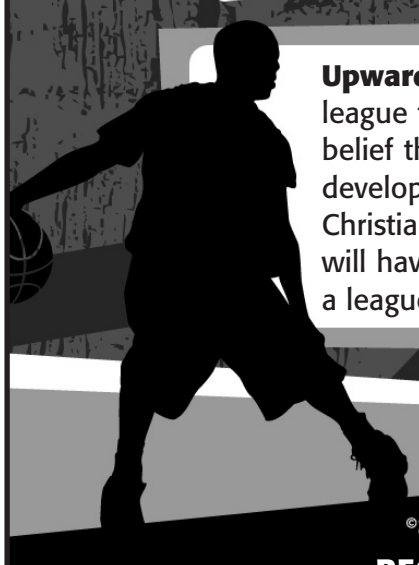

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Ledrew perfect in Demons nets

MORRISBURG — Goaltender Matthew Ledrew and his defensive crew were flawless in their own zone and backed the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons in a 3-0 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League exhibition victory over the South Dundas Lions.

An unassisted goal by Mitchell Melenhorst gave the visiting Demons a 1-0 lead at 8:49 of the first frame. Patrick Gibson extended the lead to 2-0 when he finished a play started by Dylan Marshall and Dakota Boulanger 43 seconds before the end of the session.

North Dundas blank Morrisburg 3-0

Shawn Simms cracked in the third and final North Dundas tally scoring from Mitchell Fournier and Bradley Stitt with 5:30 left in the second stanza.

The third period was scoreless.

Coach Tom Kirkwood's squad will open the regular season tonight (Wed., Oct. 15) with a game against the Akwesasne Wolves on Cornwall Island. The Demons will play their home opener in Winchester on Mon., Oct. 20 at 7 pm.





Learning the ropes

North Dundas District High School students experienced rock climbing and repelling last week during their physical education classes. Friday (Oct. 10) students from Maple Ridge Senior Public School took their turn hanging around. Grade 8 students Kelsey Ellis (left), Kelsey Neil and Lisa Scheuner figured out which rope to pull to return to solid ground. Nathan Kelly (above, left) and Reid Greenough weren't separated at birth but they were joined at the hip to celebrate Twin Day - spirit day at North Dundas District High School on Fri., Oct. 10. Friends became identical (or conjoined) twins by wearing matching outfits.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Bird bests McMillan on Men's Night

WILLIAMSBURG — Dave Bird carded a low gross 33 and finished five shots up on Grant McMillan as Cedar Glen Golf Course presented another Men's Night.

McMillan shot a 38 in the Oct. 9 event. The best "A" class net scores belonged to Dean McIntosh who booked a 32 and James Morrell who shot a 33.

John MacPherson belted the longest drive from No. Seven. Malcolm MacGregor dropped a shot closest to the No. Six pin while Darrell Shelp's shot was closest to No. Nine flag.

Duane Young (39) and John MacPherson (40) finished one-two for low gross score honours in "B" class. Doug Lowe (33 retro) and Garry Whitteker (33) claimed the net score prizes.

Ron Rutley posted a low gross score of 42 in the "C" standings. Jim Boyd was next at 45. Mac MacGregor's 32 was the low net winning score.

Brian Williams turned in a low gross 48 and Tom Van Dellen a low net 31 playing in "D" class.

The other winners included: Doug Lowe (50-50), James Morrell, Duane Young, Darrell Shelp, Dean McIntosh, Bruce Kerr, Ron Rutley, Hugh McKay and Peter Romme.

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Monsters tie Flyers 3-3, Moore fires deciding shot

WINCHESTER — Darrel Moore's second goal of the game enabled the Morozuk Monsters to earn a point in a 3-3 tie with the Winchester Flyers. Moore converted a pass provided by Brandon Cabon and Phil Carkner into the deciding tally with 12:54 left in the Winchester Town Hockey League game.

The second half of the Tuesday night (Oct. 7) twin bill saw the Inkerman Rockets ring up a 9-2 decision over Heuff's Howlers.

The Rockets (2-0-0) remained perfect in the early stages of the 2008-09 WTHL campaign. The Monsters (1-0-1) are ranked number two with three points. The Flyers (0-1-1) are third and the Howlers (0-2-0) fourth.

An unassisted goal scored by Derek Vingerhoeds opened up a 1-0 lead for the Monsters at 27:54 of the first half. The Flyers responded with a pair of quick tallies. Adam Guy tied the score finishing a play started by Josh "Champ" McLean and Travis "Toast" Armstrong at 21:54 and then Trevor Gilmer put his team up 2-1 netting a Guy relay at 20:34. Monster Moore scored unassisted 4:51 before the half and deadlocked the count at 2-2.

Captain "Champ" McLean teamed up with Scott Reaney and cracked in a shot at 14:21 of the second session to give his Flyers a 3-2 advantage which held up until Moore tied it up for good at 3-3 with 12:54 showing on the clock.

Flyer Chris "CH" Currie and Colin Ion were the opposing 'tenders.

Rockets roar

Robyn Sadler continued his assault on WTHL goaltenders ripping in four more goals (eight in two games) as he led the Inkerman Rockets to a 9-2 win over Heuff's Howlers.

Scott Baldwin made his debut and snapped in three first-half goals helping the Rockets establish a 7-0 lead by half time. Jason Ouellette and Jordan Barkley also struck string in the first half.

Mitch Scott and Sadler took care of the second half production. Sadler notched two goals while Scott scored once and drew an assist on one of the Sadler markers.

Shots fired by Howlers Justin Heuff (unassisted at 21:40) and Sheldon Myers (from Jamie McIntosh at 15:50) ruined Chad Kennedy's bid for a perfect game.



North Dundas goaltender Ryan Romans blocked a shot with a Kemptville forward parked in his crease during an UCMHL exhibition game played in Winchester on Oct. 8. Josh Freake cracked in a pair of second-period shots and led the Bantam "B" Demons to a 5-1 win over the Panthers. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Giberson, Romans solid in North Dundas cage as Bantams peg Panthers 5-1

WINCHESTER — Colin Giberson got the start in the North Dundas nets and battery mate Ryan Romans mopped up as the Bantam "B" Demons tamed the Kemptville Panthers 5-1 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League pre-season action.

The opening stanza of the Wednesday night (Oct. 8) exhibition tilt was scoreless but the home team took over in the middle session jumping into a 4-0 lead. Dylan Comeau got things started when he knocked in a loose puck created by Colton Stitt and Stuart McKelvie at 8:29. Josh Freake was next to dent twine — twice — scoring from Nick Read and Garrett Milne at 4:26 and on an unassisted play just six seconds later.

There was 1:12 left in the session when Brandon Cousineau cashed in a pass from Ryan Switzer and Read and opened up a four-goal difference.

Switzer pumped in the fifth and final North Dundas marker at 13:39 of the third period. Stitt and Ryan Byers drew helper points on the play.

Kemptville broke up the Demons shut-out when Tighe Bloskie slipped on by Romans.

The Demons will play their home games Wednesday nights at 7 pm at the Winchester Arena. Their first regular season match is set for tonight (Wed., Oct. 15).

Demons roster

The 2008-09 North Dundas Bantam "B" Rep Demons are: Ryan Romans - goaltender, Colin Giberson - goaltender, Ryan Byers, Josh Freake, Dylan Comeau, Brandon Cousineau, Colton Stitt, Garrett Milne, Stuart McKelvie, Patrick Speagle, Ryan Switzer, Paul Gibson, Aaron Burns, Nick Read, Kevin Byers - coach, Vince Cousineau - ass't coach, Jeff Taylor - trainer, Alan Burns - manager.

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RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 9: Casselman 5 - Char-Lan 3
Oct. 10: Alexandria 6 - Winchester 0
Brockville 8 - Westport 2
Casselman 10 - Morrisburg 6
Oct. 11: Char-Lan 4 - Winchester 1
Gananoque 2 - South Grenville 2 OT
Oct. 12: Alexandria 16 - Morrisburg 2
Athens 12 - Westport 3
South Grenville 3 - Gananoque 1

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	4	0	1	36	23	10
Brockville	4	3	0	39	31	9
Gananoque	3	3	2	27	28	8
Westport	3	4	0	30	41	6
S. Grenville	2	3	1	19	26	6

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester	5	2	1	40	31	11
Alexandria	5	3	0	53	27	10
Char-Lan	5	3	0	38	27	10
Casselman	4	2	1	36	39	10
Morrisburg	0	8	0	25	70	0

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division			
Shane Melcher, Broc.	13	5	18
Kyle Whiteford, Broc.	2	16	18
Scott Baxter, Athens	6	9	15
Brett Perkins, West.	6	8	14
Steve Parker, Athens	9	4	13
Steve McGlade, Athens	4	8	12
St. Lawrence Division	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Eric Morter, Alex.	8	16	24
Ben Collins, Win.	10	14	24
Hugo Pouliotte, Alex.	12	9	21
Kyle Peck, Win.	7	10	17
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Alex Leclaire, Cass.	5	8	13
Lance Stewart, Alex.	5	8	13
Max Ming, C-L.	7	6	13

Winchester Town Hockey League
RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 7:
Winchester Flyers 3 - Morozuk's Monsters 3
Inkerman Rockets 9 - Heuffs Howlers 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Inkerman Rockets	2	0	0	17	6	4
Morozuk's Monsters	1	0	1	12	4	3
Winchester Flyers	0	1	1	7	11	1
Heuff's Howlers	0	2	0	3	18	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Robyn Sadler, IR	8	4	12
Jason Ouellette, IR	3	4	7
Darrel Moore, MM	2	4	6
Billy McRoberts, MM	4	1	5
Scott Reaney, WF	2	3	5
Jeff Pashak, IR	1	4	5
Rob Thurler, MM	3	1	4
Phil Carkner, MM	2	2	4
Jordan Barkley, IR	2	2	4
Adam Guy, WF	1	3	4

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League
METRO - VALLEY CONFERENCE

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 7: Ottawa Jrs. 7 - Arnprior 4
Oct. 9: Ottawa West 8 - Gatineau 1
Oct. 10: Arnprior 5 - Stittsville 3
Renfrew 5 - Clarence Creek 3
Perth 4 - Gatineau 0
Ottawa Jrs. 6 - Shawville 5
Oct. 12: Ottawa West 2 - Carleton Place 2
Stittsville 4 - Perth 1
Clarence 9 - Metcalfe 2
Arnprior 6 - Gatineau 4
Shawville 7 - Renfrew 1

STANDINGS: Metro Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa West	6	0	1	42	17	14
Clarence	6	3	0	53	34	12
Ottawa Jrs.	5	2	0	37	35	10
Gatineau	2	8	0	28	54	4
Metcalfe Jets	1	5	0	18	36	2

STANDINGS: Valley Division	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Stittsville	6	3	0	39	33	12
Carleton P.	5	1	2	39	29	12
Arnprior	4	5	0	47	48	8
Renfrew	3	3	1	30	35	8
Shawville	2	3	1	32	37	6
Perth	2	5	1	27	34	6

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League
RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 12: WS Trucking 2 - Double Beauty 2
CountryGirls 3 - Annable's Blues 3
Cooper Physio 3 - Andy's Reds 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Cooper Physio	3	0	0	12	8	6
WS Trucking	2	0	1	4	2	5
Annable's Blues	1	1	1	12	9	3
Andy's Foodland	1	2	0	4	5	2
CountryGirls	0	2	1	5	7	1
Double Beauty	0	2	1	3	9	1

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandra Clouthier, CP	6	0	6
Isabelle Dagenais, CP	3	3	6
Caroline Rougeau, AB	4	1	5
Jenna Brenno, AB	3	2	5
Amy Darling, AB	1	3	4
Francine Brisson, CP	0	4	4
Cheryl Cooper, CP	0	4	4
Courtney Barkley, AB	0	4	4
Amy Fraser, AF	3	0	3
Christina Carruthers, WST	1	2	3

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Iroquois to represent South East Region at 2008 LGESSA championships

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Iroquois Public School Lions will represent the South East Region in the 2008 LGESSA senior elementary school soccer championships.

Iroquois blanked the St. Joseph's Yellow Jackets of Prescott 3-nil in the boys in the South East Regional Tournament title match at Nationview Public School on Oct. 7 and the same afternoon the Iroquois "A" team knocked off the Nationview Red Knights in the girls championship game in Iroquois.

The Lions and Yellow Jackets will represent this region in the LGESSA playdown in Brockville while the Lions and Red Dragons will provide representation in the girls competition.

The Nationview Red Knights finished first in the Ravens Division of the boys tournament with a 2-0-1 record. They battled the Maple Ridge Blues (Gr. 8) to a 0-0 draw, defeated St. Mary's/St. Cecilia 3-2 and bombed Boundary 5-nil in the round robin. The Maple Ridge Blues also compiled a 2-0-1 record blanking Boundary 3-nil, nipping St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's 1-0 and drawing Nationview 0-0. Nationview's total goals (8) gave them first place. St, Mary's/St. Cecilia's (1-2-0) finished third and Boundary (0-3-0) wound up fourth.

Iroquois claimed top spot in the Gee Gee Division posting three wins — knocking off Maple Ridge Gold (Gr. 7) 1-nil, Benson 4-nil and St. Joseph's 2-nil. St. Joseph's (2-1-0) finished second, Maple Ridge Gold (1-2-0) third and Benson (0-3-0) in fourth place.

Tournament convenor Robert Matheson thanked the volunteers who officiated the games and the teams for taking part.

Matheson noted the ideal weather conditions and the high caliber of play.

"It was a great day," he said.

Quarter-finals

Quarter-final results: Iroquois 3 - Boundary 0; Benson 3 - Nationview 2 - shoot-out; St. Joseph's 2 - St. Mary's/St. Cecilia's 0; and Maple Ridge Blues 6 - Maple Ridge Gold 3.

Semi-finals

Semi-final results: Iroquois 2 - Maple Ridge Blues 1 - shoot-out and St. Joseph's 5 - Benson 0.

Final game

Iroquois Lions 3 - St. Joseph's Yellow Jackets 0.



Blue vs. Gold

The Maple Ridge Gold (Gr. 7) squad had to challenge their school's senior team, the Blues, in the quarter-final round of the 2008 South East Regional Senior Boys Soccer Tournament at Nationview Public School on Oct. 7. The Blues prevailed by a 6-3 count and moved on to the semi-final round.
Press Photos — Van Bridger





The Maple Ridge Blues hooked up with the Iroquois Lions in the semi-final round of the 2008 South East Regional Senior Boys Soccer Tournament at Nationview on Oct. 7. Mark McRae gave the Blues a 1-0 first-half lead but the Lions tied it up 1-1, forced OT and then a shootout, which they won 2-1. The Lions defeated the St. Joseph's Yellow jackets 3-nil in the final game.

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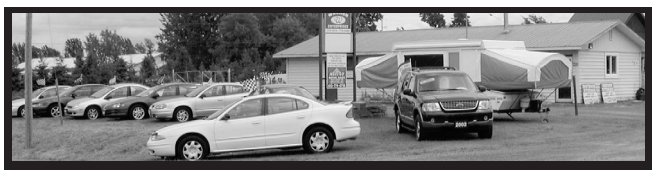
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Coming Events

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30-31

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The Staff and Residents of Dundas Manor

50th Wedding Anniversary

Saturday, October 25



In celebration of this wonderful event, the family of
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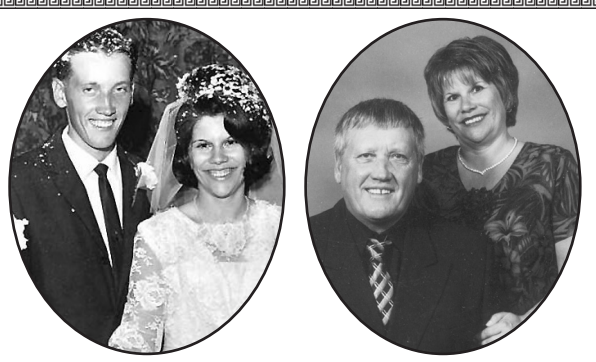
would like to invite you to their house at
10636 VanCamp Road, Mountain, on
Saturday, October 25 from 2-4 pm.



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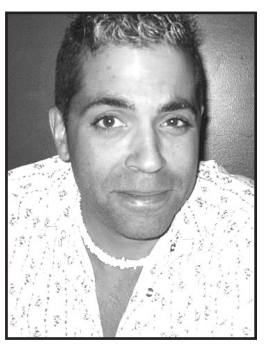
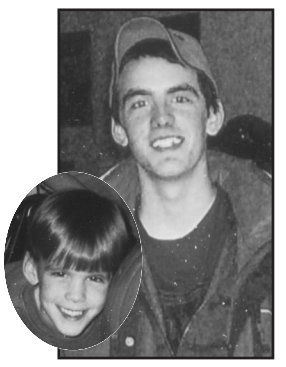
wine and cheese at Winchelsea Farms
on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 1-5 pm. *Best wishes only.*

Thank You

The family of the late Fred Pinkus wishes to express their appreciation for the cards, donations, flowers and all kindness extended to them following their loss of a very devoted husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Wayne Domanko.



Happy 40th Birthday
Paul Allan
October 16, 2008
Love, Julie, Katia, Melina, Lakeisha
XXOXOOO



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October 18, 2008
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Card of Thanks

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Special thanks to Rev. Krista Shaver of Newington Wesleyan Church and the ladies of the Church for providing the luncheon after the service, the pallbearers, soloist Elwood Craig and Wayne Dunbar pianist, as well as for his timely eulogy for his Uncle.

Thanks to Susan Ward and staff of Senior Country Living for the excellent care provided for Harold. Also to the workers from Paramed and Carefor. A special thanks to Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch for their caring and personal service.

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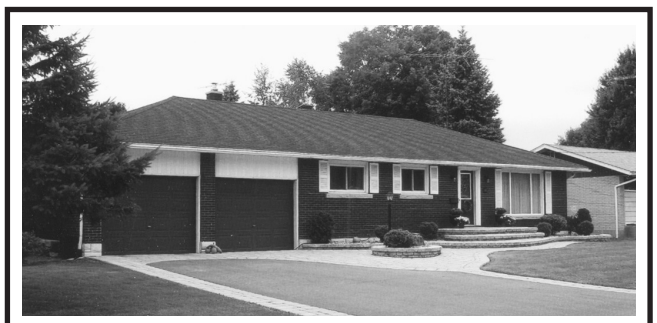

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on Thursday, October 23, 2008 at 11 am

- Legal Description - Part Lots 21 & 22, Conc. 6, Part W 1/2 Lot 22 Conc. 5 and Part Road allowance between Conc. 5 & 6 Plan 8R-3352
- Gross Acerage - 160
- Tillable Acerage - 156
- ALC - Grade 2 - Soil Type - Clay loam with high productivity
- Drainage Tile - all 156 acres systematically tile drained having drainage access via existing ward ditch that intersects the property
- Crop History - Corn & Soy Bean rotation
- Farm's Average Yield: Corn - 175 bushels, Soy Bean - 54 bushels
- Zoned - Agriculture
- 2007 Annual Property Tax - $5000.00 (+/-) with tax rebate
- Residence - 2 storey, 3 bedroom, 4 piece bath, large country kitchen, family room, office, pantry/laundry room, 200 amp service, corn fired furnace, attached garage. On well & septic. Detached Drive shed (35 ft. x 75 ft.) with 16 ft overhead door.

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

PART OF LOT 28, CONCESSION 8
10537 PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas passed By-law No. 2008-78 on the 7th day of October, 2008, under Section 34 (18) of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law, by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of South Dundas not later than the 3rd day of November, 2008, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. A Notice of Appeal must include the prescribed fee of $125.00 (certified cheque or money order) payable to the Minister of Finance.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the By-law was passed, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Ontario Municipal Board, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

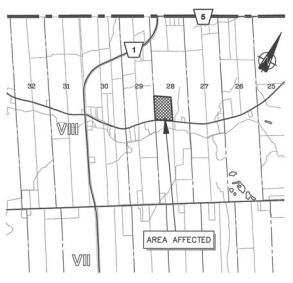
This By-law will change the zoning for the property noted above. This Zoning By-law Amendment rezones the subject land from Agriculture (A) to Agriculture Special Exception 10 (A-10) in order to permit a rural home-based industry.

This Zoning By-law Amendment is not related to any Consent, Minor Variance, Official Plan Amendment or Plan of Subdivision.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 15th day of October, 2008.

KEY MAP



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OBITUARIES

Eric Locke



The communities of South Mountain, and Climax, SK though divided by miles of Canadian soil share the loss of one of their own. Eric Locke, born on Sept. 7, 1927 in South Mountain, died on Sept. 20, 2008 at his home in Climax, SK.

He moved to Climax in the mid-sixties and found a job as a farm worker for Pauline and Maynard Rapley. For several years he worked for and lived with Paul and Connie Desjardins of Climax, Graham and Margaret Higgins of Eastend, and Bob and Leona Kirk of Climax. Eventually, he moved on to work at the elevator in Loomis with Elmer Hildebrand. He acted as the caretaker for the Climax skating rink and curling rink. When he could no longer work in the grain dust of the elevator, he found work at the store in Climax with Doug and Hazel Brown. At the rink and the store, he touched the lives of generations of children and adults in the community and in the surrounding area.

He knew everyone by name and he took time to nurture each relationship. He teased, joked, and worked his way into the hearts of everyone that he met. He told the girls they were boys or the boys they were girls. He was one of the coffee-row-regulars who kept tabs on the pulse of the community.

Although he cheered for the Clippers and the Cardinals, the Toronto Maple Leafs were really his team. We will always remember Eric in his royal blue jacket and hat. It didn't matter to him whether they were winning or losing, Eric was a Leafs' fan to the bone. Although he was an integral part of the Climax community, his love for the Leafs was a consistent reminder of his Ontario roots.

He was predeceased by his mother Helen, his father Melvin, and his siblings. He is survived by several nieces and nephews in Ontario.

A funeral service was held on Wed., Oct. 8, 2008 at Climax United Church with Minister Shelby Kinrade officiating. The interment took place at Climax Cemetery. The pallbearers were Mike Kirk, Grant Goodall, Reg Smith, Larry Jarman, Les Mything, and Gord Nutley. The honourary pallbearers were all who knew him.

For those wishing, memorial donations may be made to Climax Area Recreation Board for the Climax Community Hall or Climax Skating Rink.

Binkley's Funeral Service of Shaunavon was in charge of the arrangements. www.Binkleys.com

Christena Carkner



Christena Carkner (nee Burton), a resident of Dundas Manor in Winchester for the past 12 years, passed away on Fri., Oct. 3, 2008. She was 90.

She was born in Aultsville on March 25, 1918 to John and Molly Burton (nee Garlough), and was raised in Aultsville.

On Sept. 29, 1937 she married Alfred Carkner, and together they had six children Audrey, Donald, Lawrence, Roger, David, and Lester. She had a great life and never complained about anyone or anything, and living on the farm wasn't always easy. She was small in stature, only 4' nothing, but she was big on the inside and feisty. She had to be to live with Alfred who was 6'1", and a family of one daughter and five boys.

She was an excellent cook and baker. She loved catering to banquets whether it was for the Ladies Aid group at the Presbyterian Church in Chesterville, or the Elma Women's Institute, or on her own as a business.

Christena was also a great leader and public speaker, and these skills served her well in her role as President of the Women's Institute for many years. She also organized euchre parties and bus trips to different locations for site seeing and shopping.

Christmas time meant a special gathering of the family in the Carkner house; playing cards, feasting on turkey featuring her "special dressings;" her own recipe of cranberries, pies, several kinds of squares, and peanut butter balls which were perfectly sized to pop in your mouth, one at a time. She was always the last one to sit at the table and the first one finished. She insisted that the food should be "cleaned up" so she wouldn't have to put it away.

Quilting was also a passion for Christena. The family still has many of these precious quilts that were meticulously made and packed full of quilt lining material to be sure they were warm, not like thin little store bought quilts. Some of the designs were absolutely beautiful, especially the double wedding ring design. She had made enough ahead that each of her grandchildren would get one.

She is survived by her children Audrey (Bob) Henophy of Morrisburg, Donald (Glenna) of Kingston, Roger (Trudy) of Kingston, David (Janet) of RR#1 Chesterville, and Lester (Celine) of Ottawa. She was predeceased by her husband Alfred, a son Lawrence, a grandson Wayne Henophy, and a brother Clarke Burton. She will be fondly remembered by 15 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Mon., Oct. 6. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tues., Oct. 7 with Rev. Elaine Beattie officiating followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Mark Carkner, Christopher Carkner, Shawn Carkner, Peter Brunt, Rick Bull, and Rick Doyle.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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