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Divine inspiration

On Sun., Sept. 20, Winchester United Church's lawn was the host site of the Christian Fall Fair. Guests were treated to music, arts and crafts, and a Mad Science show. All proceeds from food sales went to the House of Lazarus in Mountain. Jerry Wallace air-brushed a painting onto a blank canvas, while his wife, Bonnie, performed musical numbers. The duo runs a program called Adventures in Art and Music. For more pictures from the event, see page 14. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Picket line forms at DriveTest

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A picket line of miniature proportions formed outside the village's closed DriveTest centre on Thurs., Sept. 17, when a handful of protesters came to the Dawley Drive location.

The small group shouted slogans for a couple of hours that afternoon, attracting the attention of the odd person who drove down the normally quiet industrial street.

Month-long examiners' strike continues

Since the picketers didn't have anyone available to lead the chants, they played a recording of a union speaker and joined in from time to time, shouting, "We are the union! Mighty, mighty union!" or "What time is it? Union time!"

About 500 Ontario driving examiners walked off the job on Sun., Aug. 23, after the union — United Steel Workers Local 9511 — and employer Serco DES failed to reach an agreement.

The union has designated seniority rights, job security, and pay increases as its main concerns.

DriveTest centres across the province have since shut down, leaving aspiring drivers unable to take their written tests or practical exams.

"People can't get their driver's licenses," said striking examiner Steve Rawlings. He added that he feels sorry for new drivers whose lives have been affected because they can't get behind the wheel.

In the Winchester location alone, said Rawlings, there are typically 21 slots per day available for practical driving tests on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Parade of Lights recruiting volunteers

WINCHESTER — Retirement has taken its toll on the North Dundas Country Christmas Parade of Lights organizing committee.

Five key members of the committee, who helped put the 12th annual parade on the road last December, have stepped down after long service and their departure has created a void that must be filled if the 13th annual nighttime procession is to take place on Sat., Dec. 5.

"We only had four people out to our first meeting (Tues., Sept. 15) including myself," noted the Township of North Dundas director of culture and recreation Mark Guy. "We are concerned that everyone has left the committee at once and it looks like no one is coming forward to replace them."

13th annual celebration set for Dec. 5

The next meeting will be held at Mary's Restaurant on Tues., Sept. 29 at 7:30 am.

Guy said he has contacted some of the former organizers to ask them for ideas on how to get more merchants to play a role in presenting one of the township's most popular attractions.

"We need some key people — a treasurer, sponsor convener and parade co-ordinator," said township community development programmer Meaghan Elder.

Elder said that it is important to get the committee established and move into the planning stages so the event can be improved and made bigger and better.

"We need more help," she said. "More people means less work. It seems people want it [parade] but don't want to get involved."

For more information contact either Guy or Elder at 613-774-2105.

Man inappropriately touched girls: OPP

MARIATOWN — Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP are asking for the public's assistance following an incident at a park on Cherry Street on Sat., Sept. 19.

At approximately 3 pm, officers were called to the park at the outskirts of Morrisburg, and the subsequent investigation revealed that a male suspect approached three young girls, then touched two of them inappropriately.

The male is described as being approximately 50 years old, with thick and greyish medium-length hair, an unkempt appearance, and poor teeth. He was wearing a silver necklace, jeans, running shoes, and mirrored sunglasses, according to officials.

The suspect may have been driving a white pickup truck, with flames painted on the sides.

Anyone with information regarding the male or the vehicle involved is asked to call SD&G OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

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South Mountain Resource Centre to open Oct. 15?

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Residents and travellers who regularly drive along the village's Main Street over the past few months have watched the new library and resource centre be built from the ground up.

Now, after years of planning and fundraising, the brand new South Mountain Resource Centre is finally slated to open for use on Thurs., Oct. 15.

The new structure was tentatively scheduled to open sometime in September, with an official launch party or tea to follow at some point. However, it now remains to be seen what kind of opening ceremonies will be held.

Elizabeth Earl, chair of the Friends of the South Mountain Library, said the opening date will be used for the first of a two-part series on financial planning.

"There will be talks for young families about mortgages and saving money," said Earl.

As well, said Earl, the Friends of the South Mountain Library are moving closer to the fundraising goal of $100,000.

"We're at approximately $96,000," said Earl.

The entire project is estimated to cost around $400,000, and Earl and her volunteers aim to exceed the $100,000 target.

The committee is moving ahead with its fundraising goal, despite a lack of support from the Township of South Dundas, as its councillors decided not to provide a requested donation at a Tues., Aug. 18 council meeting.

At a July 15, 2008 meeting, Terry Triskle, chair of the fundraising committee for the Friends of the South Mountain Library, asked the politicians to consider a one-time payment of $25,000 to be used over the next two or three years.

The late Mayor Charles Barkley and members of council agreed to discuss the matter and make a decision at a later date.

Personal finance sessions to be offered

At the Aug. 18 council meeting, Mayor Robert "Rowdy" Gillard said it's "ridiculous" for South Dundas to fund a library outside the township, even though some South Dundas residents borrow books from the current South Mountain library facility.

"I think they have enough money already to go ahead with their library," said Gillard. "I don't think they need any money from us."

As for the Friends of the South Mountain Library committee, the negative decision was anticipated.

"We've been expecting this for some time," said Triskle, noting he had been prodding the politicians in South Dundas to make a decision.

However, said Earl, the lack of funding is "water under the bridge" now.

"We were kind of disappointed, but now we're satisfied the work is getting done," she said.

In an effort to meet the $100,000 goal, Earl and the rest of the Friends of the South Mountain Library committee will be hosting two more used book sales at Mountain Orchards. One will be this weekend (Sat., Sept. 26 and Sun., Sept. 27) and the other in early October (Sat., Oct. 3 and Sun., Oct. 4).

POLICE BLOTTER

Unrelated charge for arson suspect

CHESTERVILLE — One half of the duo arrested for suspected arson in connection to a Sun., May 24 fire on Nation Valley Road is now facing more charges from an unrelated incident.

Steven Seymour, 19, of Chesterville was apprehended by Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP on Wed., Sept. 16 at a residence on Mill Street.

The SD&G OPP investigation revealed that an individual had caused damage to a garage at the home by ramming an all-terrain vehicle into its doors.

Seymour was charged in connection with the incident. His charges include committing mischief under $5,000, failing to comply with undertaking or recognizance, and possession of property obtained from crime under $5,000.

He was held in police custody, pending a scheduled appearance in Cornwall court.

Alleged Assault

WINCHESTER — On Thurs., Sept. 17 around 11:30 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a disturbance on St. Lawrence Street. Officials charged Sabrina Pfanner, 22, with assaulting another female.

She is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Nov. 3.

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All road tests suspended during strike



"We are the union!"

A small picket line of driving examiners and their supporters formed during the afternoon of Thurs., Sept. 17 outside the Winchester DriveTest centre. Driving examiners have been on strike since late August, and DriveTest centres throughout the province have been closed for about one month. Pictured are Ken Laakso (left), Ibrahim Nahfawi, Dana Thome, and Marie Derane.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

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That's 42 people a week, he said, that aren't able to take a driving exam at the Winchester location.

"Every slot is always full," he said.

Out of the group that was picketing last Thursday in Winchester, however, only two people said they actually work at the local branch. The rest were supporters from Ottawa, and some weren't even examiners.

Private driving instructor Ibrahim Nahfawi said that since DriveTest centres have shut down, many people aren't calling him to book lessons.

"I have two kids I have to feed," said Nahfawi, adding that soon, he might have to apply for social assistance. "We're losing money every day."

The province no longer runs driving test centres, as Serco DES acquired the rights to test new drivers and motorists aged 80 or older in 2003.

The automated road-test booking systems are still running despite the labour dispute.

All previously scheduled road tests have been cancelled at no charge to the applicant.

For drivers who were scheduled to take a licence-renewal test — and whose license expiration date is approaching shortly — the Ministry of Transportation is taking steps to extend the licence until after the end of the labour disruption.

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Nursery School hires new executive director

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Now that Happy Face Nursery School is almost ready to open a daycare, the co-operative has hired an executive director to oversee the expanded operation.

Tobi Giles has come on board to administrate the co-operative educational organization.

As a part-time employee, she'll oversee day-to-day operations at Happy Face's four nursery school sites, including Chesterville, which is almost finished being upgraded and meet the requirements to become a daycare facility.

"It's a new position to Happy Face," said Giles.

The public will be able to meet Giles during a pancake breakfast at the Chesterville site on Sat., Oct. 3 from 9 am until noon. Parents and their young children will be able to check out the upgraded facilities during the breakfast and learn more about the program.

Earlier this year, Happy Face received a $10,000 grant from the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation to pay for numerous upgrades necessary to allow the Chesterville nursery school to simultaneously offer daycare services. The mandatory alterations included new windows, kitchen renovations, electrical work, plumbing, and a washing and drying machine, just to name a few adjustments. The renovations had a projected price tag of about $24,000.

> New daycare facility to host Oct. 3 open house

Volunteers originally wanted the daycare to open by Tues., Sept. 8, but due to paperwork, staff recruitment, and the discovery of some mould in the facility, the opening was delayed.

"We're in the process of hiring at the moment," said Giles.

The mould has been removed and the problem rectified, she said, and the nursery services are running, the same as every year.

Giles said Happy Face hopes to finish hiring staff by the end of this week. Hopefully, daycare services can start on Mon., Sept. 28, she said.

"We're pretty much done," she added. "There's not much else."

She added that daycare spaces are still open, and anyone wishing to register their child can do so by calling 613-448-2771.

It remains unclear how much it cost to remove the mould. According to volunteer Sheila McDonald, Happy Face hasn't seen the bill yet. But McDonald said the cost overruns due to the mould removal are likely to be small.

"It wasn't a major thing," she said.

McDonald added that Happy Face has also been able to save money in unexpected places — for example, the Chesterville site received donated shelving units, eliminating an expected expense.

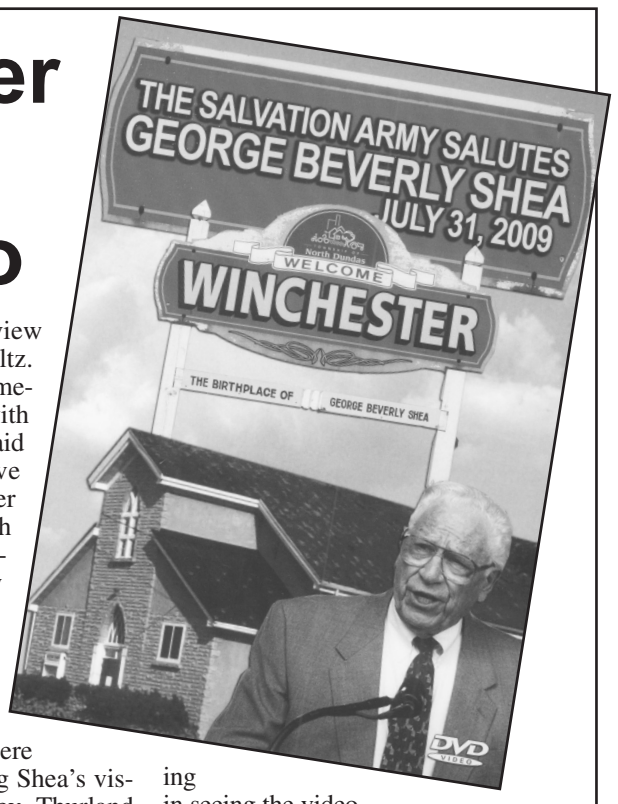
Visit to Winchester by gospel singer available on video

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Didn't see George Beverly Shea when he came to Winchester in July? Or did you attend, but wish you could re-live the evening again?

That experience can be made possible through a new Salvation Army DVD, called *The Salvation Army Salutes George Beverly Shea: July 31, 2009.*

Produced through the Salvation Army's Media Ministries Bureau in West Nyack, New York, the video includes footage from the internationally renowned Christian music singer's visit to his hometown, plus special DVD extras. There's a recording of the live webcast between Winchester and Old Orchard Beach in Maine, footage from the Salvation Army's Ottawa band that played outside before the event, award presentations, special performances, and an interview with Shea and Jeff Schultz.



Schultz — who is a media ministries director with the Salvation Army — said about 500 copies have been made. (Winchester has 100 of them, which are available through either event organizer Roy Fawcett or the Winchester Wesleyan Church.)

Schultz said the video was created as a keepsake for Fawcett and all the people who were involved in co-ordinating Shea's visit last July, including Rev. Thurland Brown of the Winchester Wesleyan Church, the Salvation Army band members, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"It's a big thank-you," he said.

He added that other members of the Salvation Army who weren't able to attend the event might also be interesting in seeing the video.

The DVDs will be sold locally for $20, with proceeds going to the Winchester Wesleyan Church — the building where Shea's father used to minister when he was a young child.

For more information about the video, contact Fawcett at 613-774-2205.

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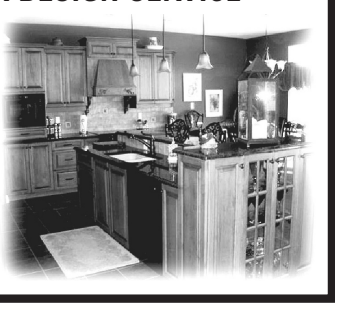

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Township to consider options for municipally owned buildings

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — During discussions at the most recent Township of South Dundas council meeting on Tues., Sept. 15, an issue raised two years ago was brought back to the table.

At the Sept. 15 meeting, Deputy-Mayor Steven Byvelds suggested council revisit an old priority and use the upcoming fall months to "figure out what we should be doing with certain buildings."

The township has plans to pursue building assessments on more than 15 publicly owned structures and determine which ones should be repaired or sold.

The buildings under review include the municipal offices and library in Williamsburg, the Dunbar Recreational Centre, the Winchester Springs Hall, the Riverside Heights Recreation Centre, the Stampville Centre, the current justice building and old high school in Morrisburg, the Iroquois Civic Centre, Matilda Hall in Dixons Corners, the Carman Museum in Iroquois, and other accessory buildings throughout the township.

A building study that was administered two years ago found that there was some concern with certain buildings, including health related issues, according to council members.

"We should work to something that makes sense," said Byvelds.

Councillor Delbert Jones agreed with Byvelds, stating the need to go ahead with preliminary research.

"It would give us something to focus on," said Jones.

In 2007, the late Mayor Charles Barkley and his councillors at the time toured 10 township-owned buildings.

Councillor Jim Graham said the council's concerns need to be brought to the committees and community groups who operate within the buildings.

"We have to sit down with staff and the people using the buildings," said Graham.

Byvelds, who said he "didn't want to put people out," nonetheless pushed for council to hurry up and decide which buildings to restore and which to close.

"[We need] to put everything out on the table," said Byvelds. "[Telling the public] 'this is what we think of the buildings'."

However, Mayor Robert "Rowdy" Gillard stressed that council must ensure community groups still have a place to meet and continue their activities.

"We're not trying to create problems for anybody," said Jones. "[We're looking] long-term, trying to reduce buildings and operating costs."

In an interview with the Winchester Press on Mon., Sept. 21, CAO Stephen McDonald said saving the township money is the "main driving force" behind the decision to move forward with building assessments.

"We're trying to consolidate the use of the buildings," he said.



Lending a financial hand

The 2009 Tubie Festival in Morrisburg, held over the weekend of Sat., Aug. 1 and Sun., Aug. 2, received special contributions from South Nation Conservation (SNC). At the regular Township of South Dundas council meeting on Tues., Sept. 15, the money was presented. Through the SNC's river programming grant, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club received $500, and SNC healthy home co-ordinator Karen Cooper handed the cheque over to Lions Club member Mike Domanko.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Morrisburg on Olympic torch route

WILLIAMSBURG — In preparation for the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver, the Olympic torch run is making its way across the country.

At the regular Township of South Dundas council meeting on Tues., Sept. 15, recreation program co-ordinator Louise Dimmick informed councillors that the torch is scheduled to go through Morrisburg on Mon., Dec. 14.

Currently, Dimmick said, she is working with Ontario torch relay officials to plan a reception in Morrisburg.



Fifty years of service

At the most recent Township of South Dundas council meeting on Tues., Sept. 15, a special dedication was bestowed to one of the township's own. Lyal Kehoe was honoured for his 50 years of service to the Williamsburg Fire Department. Kehoe (left) accepted his plaque from Mayor Robert "Rowdy" Gillard.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Clean Water Grant Program

South Nation Conservation (SNC) water quality assistant Valerie Sylvia was present at the meeting to speak about SNC's Clean Water Grant Program.

SNC has $125,000 available in grant funding for various projects completed by residents within the watershed.

The process begins when field representative Jacqueline Kelly-Pemberton visits the project site, explains the grants and guidelines, and assists with the application process.

The residents must then apply for a grant prior to beginning work, obtain all necessary permits or approvals, maintain the project in the future, and use best management practices.

Accepted projects include better monitoring of manure waste or barnyard runoff, chemical and fuel storage handling, and plugging abandoned wells. For a complete list of projects, visit www.nation.on.ca.

Once the application is presented, it goes before a committee for approval. If the project is passed, the grants are eligible to fund equipment needs, materials, labour and construction costs, and the payment of permits or approvals.

Residents are encouraged to call the SNC at 1-877-984-2948 extension 238 to find out more about the grants.

Council notes from South Dundas

Noise exemption request passed

South Dundas politicians passed a noise bylaw exemption to allow a construction firm to move ahead with 24-hour work at the nearest Highway 401 service station.

There was some concern that people would complain about the excess noise, but councillors agreed that the centre was "far enough removed" from the closest residential homes in Riverside Heights.

Seven service stations along Highway 401 between Cobourg and the Ontario-Quebec border have been scheduled to close down in order to proceed with required repairs to the aging structures.

The eastbound Morrisburg service station has been closed for more than a year, offering only limited services. Two service stations in Mallorytown are also scheduled to be closed for repairs. However, during a press conference Fri., Sept. 18, Leeds-Grenville MPP Bob Runciman said "heads should roll" over that decision. Runciman also said the Morrisburg station will be allowed to stay open with partial services because it's situated in a provincially Liberal riding. But Ministry of Transportation of Ontario staff have denied Runciman's allegation.

Construction on a new centre — including a new building, restrooms, more fuel pumps, a convenience store, and more parking — is moving ahead. However, the company doing the work required the noise bylaw exemption before work could begin.

Water quality project on schedule

In response to the Walkerton water tragedy (where seven people died from directly drinking E. coli-contaminated water and 2,500 became ill), the Ministry of the Environment requires municipalities to now have an accredited operating authority, and a set of operational plans, for municipal drinking water.

Bill Bryce of WJ Bryce Consulting told council the Drinking Water Quality Management System Project is moving along on schedule, and the first set of operational plans for South Dundas have been completed.

Two sets of plans must now be sent off for approval (one to the MOE and the other to the Canadian General Standards Board) to meet the Thurs., Oct. 1 application deadline.

A third set of the plans will be available for viewing at the township municipal building in Williamsburg.

Tennis courts to see repairs?

Manager of recreation and facilities Donald W. Lewis said he hoped to have the surface at the Iroquois tennis courts repaved before the end of September.

In July, South Dundas received two-thirds joint funding of $7,333 each from the provincial and federal governments to go ahead with the work.

The township must cover the remaining one-third.

Iroquois wastewater plant update

On Thurs., Sept. 10, a public information session was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre regarding the construction of a new wastewater treatment plant.

The message from approximately 50 people in attendance was clear, said CAO Stephen McDonald: The idea is great, but they don't want to pay any more money for capital costs.

"They [residents] want to make sure the project stays on budget," said McDonald.

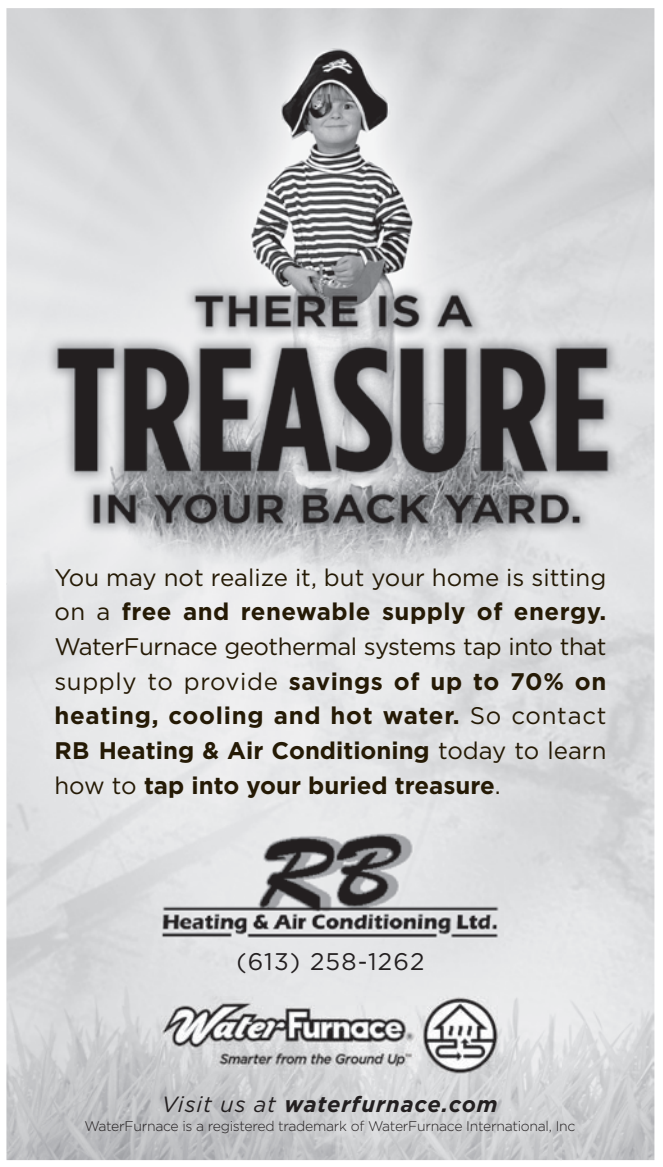
At the Sept. 10 meeting, residents were shown different construction options.

In June, the Township of South Dundas received $18 million in joint funding from the provincial and federal governments. The township was to bear none of the cost.

However, two of the favoured preliminary estimates for the project are currently in the $20-million range — $2 million more than the government promised to provide.

But, said McDonald, those are just "rough" estimates for now.





Upward and onward

Jason McDonald recently decided to expand Score Services to include tree cutting and property maintenance. This is a perfect job for him, said McDonald, because he's not at all afraid of heights.



Score Services owner aspires to climb to ever-greater heights

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville entrepreneur Jason McDonald has officially expanded his business, Score Services, to include tree cutting and other property maintenance.

In the past, Score Services focused on cleaning sports equipment. But now, McDonald has decided to take on tree cutting, hedge trimming, stump grinding, and lawn maintenance, as well as snow removal services.

Recently, McDonald started brainstorming, looking for a way to expand his business and keep himself occupied outside the winter months (sports equipment cleaning, he said, has proven to be a mostly seasonal occupation).

Plenty of people seem to be interested in hiring yard maintenance workers, McDonald said.

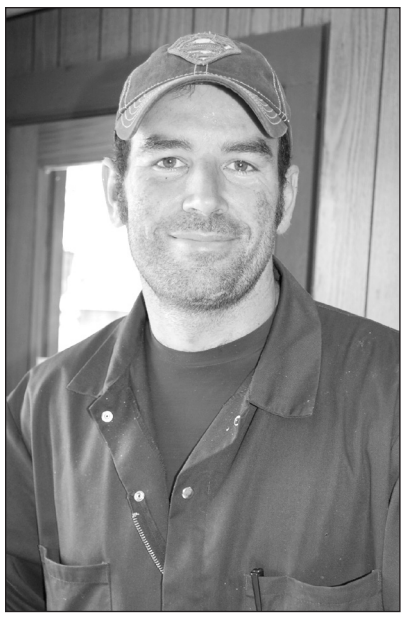
"It's something not everyone likes to do," he said, adding that tree cutters can't be afraid of heights or mind tough physical work.

"There just seems to be a big demand for this kind of thing," he said.

Before formally expanding his business, McDonald completed a few odd jobs in the area. In the past, he said, he worked for another tree cutter who owned his own business.

Many of McDonald's recent customers, he said, are located in Ottawa, but he wants to do more jobs in his hometown.

"I'd rather do work around here, obviously, because it eliminates a lot of travel," he said. "It's been kind of growing by word of mouth."



Jason McDonald

Life coach to kick off series of lectures at Old Town Hall

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Two women from the Chesterville area have organized a speakers series for the region, set to start next week.

Life coach and professional speaker Betty Healey is booked to kick off the new series, Interactive Talks with Interesting People, at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on Fri., Oct. 2 at 7:30 pm.

Interactive Talks with Interesting People

Healey's speech, entitled "Me First: If I Should Wake Before I Die," will focus on the importance of self-discovery, as well as how to reclaim a passion for life.

The series' organizers are long-time friends Maureen Fodrek and Jo Saunders. The pair have known each other since attending a mom-and-tots session in Chesterville in the mid-1980s.

Future subjects for the 2009-2010 season may include the 100-kilometre diet, belly dancing and yoga, alternative energy, alternative approaches to health, long-term relationships, and drumming, as well as an art-in-the-park event.

"These are the topics that we hope to touch on," said Saunders. "There's a topic for everyone."

Visitors will be asked to contribute a minimum donation of $5 to the Stephen Lewis Foundation, an international aid agency that helps communities ravaged by HIV-AIDS.

Refreshments will be available at the event, and the women hope volunteers will step forward to run the canteen.

"We'd be happy to have anyone who'd like to help," said Saunders.

Saunders said the events will almost always take place on the first Friday of every month, so it's easy for people to remember. However, sometimes the date will change. (For example, there won't be a talk in busy December due to the holiday season. Jan. 1, of course, is New Year's Day, so a discussion will be pushed to Fri., Jan. 8.)

Their initiative is based on successful lecture series in Vankleek Hill — also called Interactive Talks with Interesting People — which is now into its 14th season.

The pair also has extended an invitation to the public — if they have a special experience or skill, they should share it and become a speaker.

"We're trying to get local people as much as possible," said Saunders.

For more information, contact Saunders at 613-448-2580 (josaunders@xplornet.ca) or Fodrek at 613-448-3439 (mfodrek@sympatico.ca).

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DriveTest examiners' strike hits rural residents hardest

For city residents, it's hard to imagine being 100 per cent dependent on a car.

Rural people depend on automobiles to live their lives. There are no fleets of taxis ready to take you to the grocery store. There's no OC-Transpo-style bus North Dundas District High School students can count on to deliver them home safely after drama practice. Yes, you can bike around, but it's a mighty long trek to most locations and not feasible during the formidable Canadian winters. If you don't reside in a town like Winchester or Chesterville — and therefore are truly rural, in the literal sense of the word — you understand more than anyone the helplessness and sense of abandonment that comes with being unable to drive.



Ken Laakso joined the picket line during a protest outside the DriveTest centre in Winchester on Thurs., Sept. 17. Unfortunately, while these workers fight for their rights, many rural residents' lives are on hold as they wait to be certified to drive.

Of course, there are wonderful, privately owned bus services that will take you to Ottawa in the morning and afternoons, and the odd taxi. But there's no widespread public transportation service (other than school buses).

If you can't use private services due to your schedule, then a car is your only option.

That's why the Ontario DriveTest examiners' strike is such bad news for our community.

The examiners' union (United Steel Workers Local 9511) is facing off against employer Serco DES, citing seniority rights, job security, and pay raises as the main obstacles to negotiating an agreement.

The strike hit, unfortunately, in late August, a popular time for young people to get their licenses. Many university and college-level students planned on commuting to the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, or Algonquin College this fall. Access to transportation can be a major strain for families. Others simply need to get certified in order to get to work or drive their kids around.

It's not just inconvenient — for some people, this strike is devastating.

We have our fingers crossed that the two parties will return to the table and hammer out an agreement as soon as possible. It's essential to Ontario residents — especially rural ones.



The 1989 Winchester Trade Fair attracted approximately 1,200 people. The annual event allowed village businesses the chance to put their products on display in an attempt to increase sales and expand their customer base. Shelley Warren and Chris Van Bridger dressed up and acted as models during the Country Attic's fashion show.

Remember when...

1929

Flora's Independent Store was selling Quaker Puffed Rice for 15 cents and five pounds of corn syrup for 33 cents this week in 1929.

1939

In an effort to better serve the cheesemaking industry and farmers of the area in the most efficient manner, a major expansion was taking place at Ault Creamery. Contractors started constructing a new building to be used for the curing and storage of cheese and butter.

1949

Williamsburg's Picadilly Theatre was showing *Song of the South*, starring Ruth Warrick, Lucile Watson, Luana Patten, Bobby Driscoll, and James Baskett. The John Wayne western classic *Three Godfathers* was coming to the screen next week.

1959

A Red Cross blood unit mobile stopped in Chesterville this week in 1959. The event was held in hopes of maintaining an adequate supply of blood at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Organizers were hoping for about 300 donors.

1969

Health officials were becoming concerned that area municipalities seemed unable to cope with the ever-increasing problem of waste disposal. A photo on the front page of the *Winchester Press* this week in 1969 showed dozens of "fat, healthy" rats scampering through what was described as foul-smelling piles of litter at the Winchester dump.

1979

Hurricane Frederic's tail end dumped one of the heaviest rainfalls in decades on the area, as up to six inches of rain fell on eastern Ontario in a 12-hour period. Basements were flooded, lawns were covered with water, and storm sewers overflowed as the rainfall was too strong and steady for any drains to handle.

1989

The 1989 Winchester Trade Fair presented 43 booths and was deemed a success by area merchants. Trade fair committee member Al Scott said "everything went off without a hitch" and "there was a full house and things couldn't have run smoother."

1999

Township of North Dundas council defeated a motion that would have seen the number of council members shrink from nine to five in time for the election in 2000. Councillor Keith Fawcett wanted to see the change made in order to save township money. North Dundas council budgeted $132,534 for expenses in 1998 and $136,740 in 1999, while in the Township of South Dundas, where five members of council make the decisions, the budgetary expenses were only $62,612 for 1999. (Eventually, the number of North Dundas councillors were reduced to five, and that number has yet to change.)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

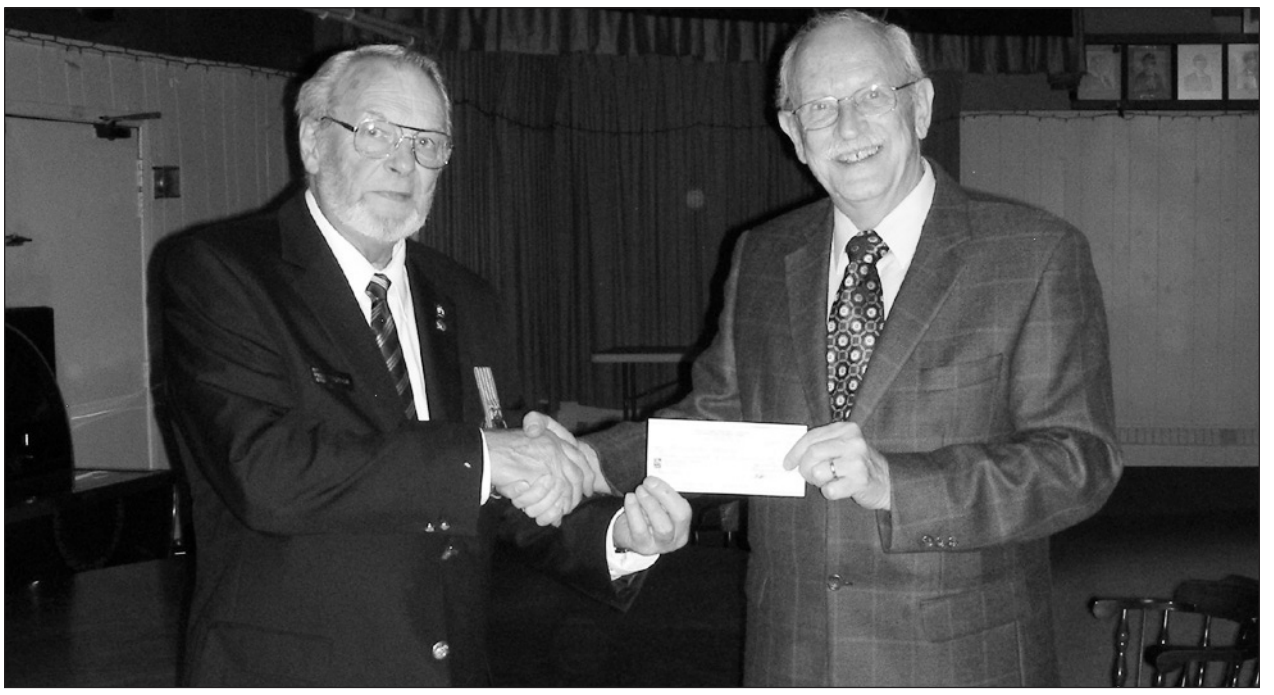
The Editor:
Congratulations to the Upper Canada District School Board on introducing an early French immersion program at Winchester Public School. It's a shame that it has taken more than 30 years, but the school board in our region is now giving families the same opportunities for early French immersion programs that have been available in Cornwall, Ottawa and many other centres for generations.

There is nothing like early immersion to introduce a second language quickly and easily when young minds are the most open and absorbent. Late immersion can work, but it must overcome the challenges that come with the self-consciousness and peer-pressure of the early teen years. Too often, it is seen as the preserve of the brightest kids and out of the reach of the general school population.

Finally, a new generation of Dundas County children are getting the opportunity to develop fluent language skills early, participate fully in a bilingual country, and compete in job markets.

Félicitations!

Bert Hill
Winchester



Country music money

The Royal Canadian Legion Greely Branch 627 held its annual Greely Legion Country Music Festival over the weekend of Fri., July 24 to Sun., July 26 and raised money for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). Legion president Jack Johnson (left) presented WDMH board chair Peter Sorby with a cheque for $761 at a Tues., Sept. 8 meeting.

Your Opinion Counts

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

Giant hogweed is spreading across Ontario

Ask a
Master Gardener
by Frieda Deschamps



CORNWALL — On a family visit to another town, my host was anxious to show me the latest plant he had acquired from a neighbour. I first thought it was angelica. When I arrived home I did some research. To my surprise, it turned out to be giant hogweed, *Heracleum mantegazzianum*. After reading the specs about the plant, I notified my host. I told him that it was dangerous and very invasive, and that he should get rid of it. This plant — which originates in south-western Asia — resembles angelica as well as a local species called cow or poison parsnip, Heracleum lanatum, but is much, much taller. To be more exact, giant hogweed gets to be five meters tall — that's 16 feet. Sold as a garden ornamental, it is now naturalizing in North America and becoming common in southern Ontario.

In a garden setting, this plant has a lot of stature, but people do not realize the danger. These plants thrive along streams, riverbanks, and roadsides. They are very invasive and tenacious. Hogweed can "out compete" other plants and take over a whole ecosystem. A single plant produces thousands of seeds that are spread by wind and water and can remain viable for up to seven years. Giant hogweed produces a clear, watery sap that makes skin sensitive to sunlight. If the sap gets on your skin and your skin is exposed to sunlight, the rash that results is both painful, scarring, and in some cases, will cause recurring dermatitis for several years. The sap from this plant can also cause temporary or possibly permanent blindness if it gets in your eyes. If you find one of these plants on your property, don't touch it. Pinpoint the location and contact the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. You can call the Invading Species Hotline at 1-800-563-7711 or visit the website at www.invadingspecies.com.

If you decide to remove this plant yourself, wear eye protection and protective clothing as well as waterproof gloves. Remove flower heads, taking care not to drop seeds, and place them in plastic garbage bags. Leave the tightly sealed bag of seed heads exposed to full sunlight for at least a week to destroy seed viability. Dig up the remainder of the plant, roots and all. Either bag the plant immediately or leave it to dry and then bag. Do not use weed trimmer, because of the danger of flying sap. Do not burn or compost.

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4 pm Gates & Midway Opens
7 pm Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows ~ Arena
DEMOLITION DERBY ~ *Behind Midway*
9 pm ***ROADHOUSE*** ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre*

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CITY OF OTTAWA DAY

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9:30-4 pm Ongoing Family Entertainment ~ *Kidzland*
10 am Open Sheep Show ~ *Agri-View Building*
Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show ~ *Agri-View Building*
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
10:30 am Children's Craft Station ~ *Family Pavilion*
10-11 am Local 4-H Beef Achievement Day ~ *Arena*
11 am Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
Heavy Horse Line Classes ~ *Ring #1*
11:30 am Children's Craft Station ~ *Family Pavilion*
11:15-3 pm County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show ~ *Arena*
12 noon Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
12:30 pm Local Pony/Western Horse Show ~ *Grandstand*
Children's Craft Station ~ *Family Pavilion*
1 pm Dairy Educator - Micki Moir ~ *Family Pavilion*
SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT ~ *Community Centre Hall* ~ Entertainment and refreshments for all Seniors in the Ray Wilson Hall ~ *Metcalfe Community Centre*
1-5 pm DJ ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre*
1:30 pm Children's Craft ~ *Family Pavilion*
7 pm Official Opening ~ *Arena*
7-7:30 pm Little Miss & Master Metcalfe Competition
7:30 pm Official opening, introduction of Executive and Special Guests
7:50 pm Auction
8:10-9 pm 4-H Farmer Olympics
9:30 pm ***STICKS 'N' STONES*** ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre* ~ Advance Tickets ~ $10 (Available at Fair Office)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

CONTINENTAL MUSHROOM DAY

9 am **4-H REGIONAL STEER SHOW** ~ *Agri-View Building*
Children's Pet Show & Games and Pedal Pull ~ *Grandstand*
9:30-4 pm Ongoing Family Entertainment ~ *Kidzland*
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
Educational Displays ~ *Agri-View Building*
STEPDANCING COMPETITION ~ *Community Centre Hall*
Antique Tractor Judging ~ *Antique Display Area*
4-H Reg. Sheep Show ~ *Agri-View Building*
4-H Reg. Dairy & Beef Heifer Show ~ *Arena*
The Outdoor Show ~ *OTHS Gym* (10 am - 5 pm)
11 am Children's Craft - Pumpkin Painting ~ *Family Pavilion*
Heavy Horse Show ~ *Ring #2*
11:30 am Light Horse Show ~ *Ring #1*
12 noon Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
1 pm Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
1-4 pm ***OFF THE MENU*** ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre*
2 pm Showcase of Champions ~ *Family Pavilion*
3 pm Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
6:15 pm **EVENING HORSE SHOW** ~ Arena
4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION ~ *Agri-View Building*
9 pm-1 am **MICK ARMITAGE BAND** ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre* ~ Advance Tickets ~ $10 (Available at Fair Office)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

R.W. TOMLINSON DAY

8 am Western Horse Show ~ *Arena*
9 am Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull ~ *Grandstand*
9:30 am Metcalfe Fair Baby Contest ~ *Kidzland* (Registration 9:30-10 am)
9:30-4 pm Ongoing Family Entertainment ~ *Kidzland*
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
Educational Displays ~ *Agri-View Building*
Antique Tractor Displays ~ *Antique Display Area*
Antique Snowmobile Showcase ~ *Antique Display Area*
The Outdoor Show ~ *OTHS Gym* (10 am - 5 pm)
12 noon Beef Show ~ *Agri-View Building*
Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
12:30 pm **HORSE PULL** ~ *Grandstand*
LAWNMOWER RACES ~ *East of Heavy Horse Barn*
1 pm Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*
4-H Regional Horse Show~ *Ring #1*
Fashion Show ~ *Community Centre Hall*
1-5 pm ***FRIDGE FULL OF EMPTIES*** / ***KELLI TROTTIER*** ~ *OLG Entertainment Centre*
2 pm Demonstration ~ *Family Pavilion*

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Young time-traveller learns about 'tough old days' in Upper Canada

Winchester resident Mercedes van Noppen, aged 12, spent 48 hours re-enacting the 1860s life at Upper Canada Village from Mon., Sept. 14 to Wed., Sept. 16. She participated in the Village Overnight Live-In Adventure with a group of her fellow home-school students. Part of her assignment was to write a first-person account of her experience and share it with the Winchester Press.



Mercedes van Noppen spent 48 hours re-enacting 1860s life at Upper Canada Village. She had to wear period-accurate clothing and learned that life as a young lass 150 years ago was no piece of cake.

By Mercedes van Noppen

MORRISBURG — Have you ever wanted to go back in time? With Upper Canada Village's Live-in Adventure, the trip back to the 1860s is possible.

Upper Canada Village, located near Morrisburg, is a living history museum that portrays life in the 1860s. It also allows school-aged children return to that time and participate in village life for 48 hours. I was one of those children.

As a group, we learned to prepare for winter, to sew, to cook, and to do textile work. We also learned to dance, and we went to school. We were well-informed about many things in the lives of the children at that time.

The first — and perhaps most important — step was to wear 1860s-style clothing, which was very different from what we wear today. The girls wore long dresses that went all the way down to their ankles and long sleeves that showed only their hands. They wore petticoats, knee-length white skirts underneath their dresses, and long socks so none of their legs were showing. Wearing this type of clothing was a sign of modesty in that period. The girls also wore wide-brimmed hats that prevented their faces from being burned by the sun. They were expected to have fair skin (or they would have trouble getting married), so it was ridiculous for girls to take their hats off outside. Their hair was pulled back out of their faces, depending on the length. The girls with shorter hair (like myself) wore hair nets, and those with longer hair had their hair in a braid or a low ponytail.

Children were also expected to behave properly. They were very respectful of everyone, including their peers. They helped the younger children when necessary and were also very patient with them. During a game called Massachusetts baseball, the objective was not to keep score but to have fun with our fellow kids. When we played that game, an unkind word was seldom spoken, especially between girls and boys. It was more an unspoken rule than anything, but we knew to be kind to one another.

Parents were to be treated with utmost respect, so no sons or daughters doubted their parents' authority. When a parent told you what to do, you didn't reply by saying, "in a minute" or just straight-out "no," as we sometimes do today, but "Yes Ma'am." Then you would obey right away or risk the consequences. The same respect was also shown to other adults. If it was a man it was "Yes, sir," and if it was a woman it was, "Yes, Mistress."

The children took nothing for granted, from going to the general store and being treated to a mint by their favourite teacher, to going to school instead of working at home. Socials and corn-husking bees were one of the highlights of autumn, and all the girls hoped to find a red kernel in the corn so she could kiss the boy who was helping her. Dancing was also great fun, and learning the dance — The Circle of Cheer — was a fun and educational experience.

They worked hard at everything, and a woman's hand was never idle, whether she was darning a pair of socks for her younger brother or knitting a warm scarf for the cold winter ahead. By the age of 10, girls were expected to do 10 stitches for every inch and could do it easily. Sewing was second-nature, and they did everything by hand. Quilting bees were great fun, and all who could attend them did. Ladies made small talk while they prepared to stitch their squares to form the quilt.

Going back in time was a privilege and taught me how to appreciate everything, even something as simple as getting to see my legs after a long day in the village!



Plenty of flair at fall fair

The grounds in front of Christ Church at Upper Canada Village were alive with the sounds of a traditional 19th-century fall fair over the weekend of Sat., Sept. 19 and Sun., Sept. 20. The fair featured period exhibits, heritage livestock shows, old-fashioned children's games, and other entertainment for guests. Steve Baker, a self-described magician, medicine man, and illusionist, ran his helper, Sophie Langridge, through a smell test in order to find a hidden $5 bill. The fall fair was the third of five fall-themed events taking place at the village. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Quilt lovers head to UCV

MORRISBURG — Quilting enthusiasts are heading out to Upper Canada Village (UCV) on Sat., Sept. 26 and Sun., Sept. 27 for the annual Quilt Show — part of the tourist attraction's Flavours of Autumn series.

The village's Family Activity Centre will be transformed into an exhibit area showcasing more than 50 different quilts made by members of four eastern Ontario quilting guilds: Common Threads Quilters Guild, Cornwall Quilters Guild, Highland Quilt Guild, and Thousand Islands Quilters Guild.

Show features over 50 exhibits

Visitors will find a merchants' mall inside the Harvest Barn Restaurant, where related quilting merchandise will be sold. Antique and reproduction quilts from UCV's own collection will also be on display throughout the village. This year, the exhibit will focus on whole-cloth quilts.

Crysler Hall will set the stage for two guest speakers at this year's event. Esther Bryan will be giving a talk at 11:30 am and 1:30 pm on Sept. 26 about the exciting plans which are ahead for The Quilt of Belonging, which is currently on tour. This tapestry of Canadian culture recently celebrated a 10th anniversary from the time of its conception. (For more information about Bryan, who recently met with the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women, see page 21.)

On Sept. 27, Alicia Boutillier will be speaking in Crysler Hall at 11:30 am and 1:30 pm about the history of The Heritage Quilt Collection at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

In addition, several ladies will gather at the Ross Farmhouse to take part in a traditional 1860s quilting bee.

All Quilt Show-related activities are included in the regular admission to Upper Canada Village. Visitors wishing to come for both days may purchase a special two-day pass at the gate for only $20 per adult or senior, $10 per student or youth, and $5 per child. For more information, visit www.uppercanadavillage.com or call 1-800-437-2233 (613-543-4328 locally).

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Twins for a day

In an effort to drum up school spirit throughout the school year, the student council at North Dundas District High School held its first spirit day of the 2009-2010 term on Fri., Sept. 18. Twin Day gave students the chance to make use of their creative skills, while dressing the same as a pal for an entire day.

Above:
Blythe Armstrong (left) and Reagan Brugmans flashed identical peace signs while sporting the same attire.

At right:
Bailey Milne (left) and Mackenzie Allison became Thing 3 and Thing 4 for the day.

Press Photos — Uhrig

Anti-bullying activist lectures tonight at NDDHS

WINCHESTER — Parenting author Barbara Coloroso will visit six schools in Dundas and Prescott-Russell counties this week to share tips on how to battle bullying with parents, teachers, and students.

Coloroso, best known for her parenting book *Kids Are Worth It!*, will reveal the secrets to battling bullying in her presentation "The Bully and the Bystander: Breaking the Cycle of Violence," said Peggy Malcolm, chair of the North Dundas District High School Parent Council.

Coloroso will lecture on how everyone has the responsibility to discourage bullying. She will share strategies everyone can use to combat the problem in our schools and on the playground.



Barbara Coloroso

The author is being brought to schools in Dundas and Prescott-Russell with the help of two grants received through the Russell and Rockland Families of Schools and the Dundas Association of School Councils.

This week, Coloroso is scheduled to speak to students and staff at the following local schools:

• Russell High School: Wed., Sept. 23, 9 to 10 am for students in Grades 7 to 9 and 10:30 to 11:30 am for students in Grades 10 to 12.

• Russell Public School: Wed., Sept. 23, 12:30 to 1:30 pm for students in Grades 5 and 6 at Russell Public School and Cambridge Public School.

• North Dundas District High School (NDDHS): Thurs., Sept. 24, 9 to 10 am for students in Grades 10 to 12 at NDDHS and 10:30 to 11:30 am for students in Grades 7 to 9 at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Nationview Public School, and NDDHS.

• Nationview Public School: Thurs., Sept. 24 from 1 to 2 pm for students in Grades 5 and 6 at Nationview Public School, Chesterville Public School, and Winchester Public School.

• Seaway District High School: Fri., Sept. 25, 9 to 10 am for students in Grades 7 to 9, 10:30 to 11:30 am for students in Grades 10 to 12, and 1 to 2 pm for students in Grades 5 and 6 at Iroquois Public School and Morrisburg Public School.

The day sessions are designed for staff and students, as well as any parents who wish to drop in to hear Coloroso. If parents cannot make it during the day, the author will be speaking to parents and community members at the following locations free of charge:

• Russell High School: Tues., Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 pm.

• NDDHS: Wed., Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 pm.

For more information, please call Malcolm at 613-826-2598.

Check out next week's edition of the *Winchester Press* for coverage of the speaking tour.



NDDHS Notes

by James Casselman

It's a dance-off

MAPLE RIDGE — Aloha! Get ready for the first North Dundas District High School dance, which will have a Hawaiian theme. The dance will be held on Thurs., Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 10 pm. Admission is $5; however, this price can be reduced by $1 for every canned food item brought in, as we're launching our canned food drive. Refreshments and candy kabobs will be available at the dance as well. There will also be dance-off. Whoever shows off the best dance moves wins a prize.

This week will also bring the first school intramurals. Genders will be pitted against each other in the first sport: dodge ball. Points for either girls or boys will be awarded to anyone who participates.

Last Friday, everybody was seeing double because it was the first spirit day of the year. Twin Day was very successful. Girls won the most points for having the most participation. Student council's planned activities are now not the only ones running in the school. Sports teams such as volleyball, basketball, cross-country running, and golf are now underway. There is always action at North Dundas District High School.



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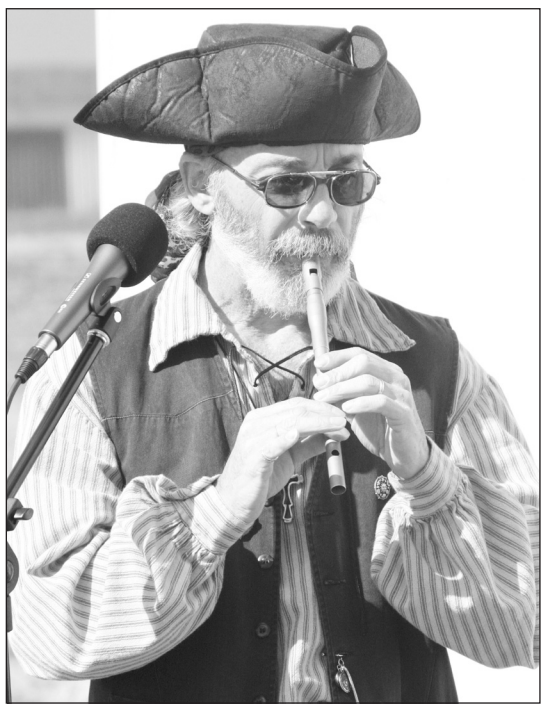

Shiver me timbers

In honour of International Talk Like a Pirate Day on Sat., Sept. 19, the Chesterville Farmers' Market held a celebration of all things pirate at its location at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. The band Celtic Sea, decked out in pirate attire, played a free show for the guests at the market.

At left:
Brian McCullough kept time with a whistle.
Press Photos — Uhrig



Larry Garnett (above left) and Phil Labossiere belted out a swash-buckling tune. Other members of the band include Christine Briand and Leslie Wilson.

4-H Update

Striving for egg-ceptional cooking

by Patricia Thompson

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain 4-H Cool Cracksters held their second meeting on Mon., Sept. 14 at the village's community hall.

The poultry-focussed cooking club began its meeting with a pledge. Derek Lillico read the minutes. The group did roll call, and the challenge was, "Name a food that contains eggs but doesn't taste like it." The group members made brownies, icing, and fruit dip. The club also did a test to tell the difference between fresh eggs and old eggs. They learned the different parts of the egg and did an experiment with chocolate cupcakes. They completed their taste-testing.

Previously, the first meeting on Mon., Sept. 7 started with the 4-H pledge. The group members played games and learned how eggs and chickens get from the farm to the store. Two live chirpers — one meat chicken and egg-laying chicken— were brought in so club members could learn to tell the difference between the two. They also learned about the different sizes of eggs. Then the group made a cheese omelette.

The next meeting was scheduled to take place Mon., Sept. 21.

Forest Fair set for Saturday

KEMPTVILLE — In conjunction with National Forest Week, the 12th annual Forest Fair of Eastern Ontario is set to run on Sat., Sept. 26 from 10 am to 3 pm at the Ferguson Forest Centre in Kemptville.

Except for purchases at the barbecue or from vendors, the event is free, as it's paid for by the Eastern Ontario Model Forest (EOMF), the forest centre, the North Grenville Chamber of Commerce, and the Forest Stewardship Council.

Other attractions include horse-drawn nursery tours, a quilt and fibre arts display, and kids' activities. In conjunction with the forest fair, the chamber of commerce is sponsoring a wine and food tasting home show at the municipal centre adjacent to the forest centre.

As usual, the Tree Doctors will be on hand to provide expert advice on tree selection and care, as well as diagnoses of diseases and pests.

"There's a range of components appealing to all ages, and every year, we get more than 2,000 people coming through," said EOMF general manager Mark Richardson.

Viewing for Ontario's Best Log and Lumber Auction is scheduled to take place from 10 to 11 am. The event tends to be a popular attraction for woodworking hobbyists and home restorers in the east end of the province.

More than 15,000 board-feet of lumber, logs, burls, and carving blocks will be auctioned off in small lots to more than 200 bidders. Species usually represented include white pine, butternut, beech, and red and white oak.

For more information, contact Melanie Williams at 613-258-8365 or mwilliams @eomf.on.ca.

Waterfowl Day comes with plenty of activities

INGLESIDE — Forgive the pun, but the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary is anticipating bird lovers will flock to its next fundraiser, scheduled for Sun., Oct. 4 from 11 am to 5 pm.

Waterfowl Day will offer events, including children's activities, arts and crafts, a silent auction, pony rides and a petting zoo, wild duck banding, reptiles, and more.

The event is co-ordinated by the Friends of the Sanctuary, a group of volunteers who work to keep the sanctuary vibrant and visitor-friendly, attracting both children and adults. The group meets monthly and works to provide activities and opportunities for all ages to enjoy.

"The largest event on the horizon is being presented on Sun., Oct. 4, and activities and displays for everyone, young and old, are being offered," said Mary Lynn Alguire, the new public relations officer for the Friends of the Sanctuary.

The admission fee is $5, although children 12 and under can get in for free.

The sanctuary is located between Upper Canada Village and Ingleside along County Road 2. For more information, contact Alguire at 613-938-2848 or e-mail her at ml.alguire@sympatico.ca.

DFA to host regional meeting at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is hosting a regional meeting featuring two guest speakers on Wed., Oct. 7.

The event is scheduled to take place upstairs at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville from 8 to 10 pm.

The first guest speaker will be Arlene Ross of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, who will speak about two issues: the Canada-Ontario Environmental Farm Plan and the Canada-Ontario Farm Stewardship Program.

Shelley McPhail, a workshop facilitator and program representative from Ontario Soil and Crop, is scheduled to talk about a program called Growing Your Farm Profits.

There is no registration required, and everyone is welcome.



At the grill

Derrick Don of Cover-All (left) supervised as daughters Jessica (centre) and Sarah learned some barbecue basics during an Agri-Partners Crop Centre open house on Fri., Sept. 18. Agri-Partners — which is located at the railway crossing in Winchester — hosted the community event and lunch so the public could see the new Cover-All structures, learn about Dekalb products, and listen to information sessions delivered by agronomists.

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Come hungry to Metcalfe Fair on Oct. 2

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Fair is quickly approaching, and AJ's Catering is inviting everyone to a free breakfast in support of United Way of Canada's Ottawa branch on the second day of the fair.

On Fri., Oct. 2, donations will be accepted at the Metcalfe Lions Den in exchange for a breakfast. Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, ham, breakfast sausages, home fries, home-made baked beans, buttered toast, and freshly brewed tea and coffee are on the menu. The meals are valued at $6 each.

The breakfast is scheduled to run from 7:30 to 10:30 am. Free United Way stickers and balloons will be provided to the kids.

The United Way operates 118 branches, which aim to change local living conditions for the better, strengthen communities, and improve quality of life for Canadians. Next to governments, the United Way of Canada is the largest sponsor of the voluntary sector and social services in Canada. Each year, the organization raises upwards of $480 million, the vast majority of which is reinvested in local communities to support programs and services directed at improving the social conditions of Canadians.

AJ's to cater free breakfast in support of United Way

"AJ's Catering has been involved with the Metcalfe Fair for over 25 years," said company owner Al Graham. "We chose to work with the United Way - Ottawa because any money raised will help support the local organizations and community groups that need it the most."

"This is the first year that we have run the charity breakfast, but are hoping to make it an annual event," said Susan Faith-Lecoupe, wedding and events coordinator for AJ's Catering.

The company also plans to serve free mushroom soup on Sat., Oct. 3 from 1 to 4 pm. Continental Mushroom has promised to donate the 'shrooms.

"We've offered our home-made mushroom soup free each Saturday at the fair for the last five years, and this is another way for us to give back to the community and encourage families to come out and enjoy the fair," said Faith-Lecoupe.

The Metcalfe Fair is scheduled to run from Thurs., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 4. For more information, see the advertisement on page 20. You can also check out the detailed fair listings in next week's edition of the *Winchester Press* and visit the fair's website, www.metcalfefair.com.

Help prevent the spread of germs

OTTAWA — This fall, everyone is asked to do their part to help prevent the transfer of the H1N1 flu virus and seasonal flus. Cover your coughs and sneezes with your arm, not your hand. Wash your hands with soap and water, or use a hand sanitizer. Stay at home if you are sick.

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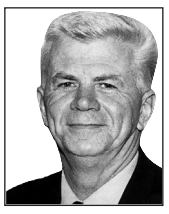

In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson

Continued coyote problem

I attended a Human-Wildlife Conflict Meeting in Aurora on Wed., Sept. 16 where I sent a strong message to the Ministry of Natural Resources, asking them to take immediate action to resolve the coyote problem in our community.

Ag committee meeting

The Agricultural and Rural Affairs committee will hold its October meeting in Osgoode Ward. The meeting will be held at 7 pm on Thurs., Oct. 22 at the Osgoode Community Centre.

153rd Metcalfe Fair

The 153rd Metcalfe Fair, scheduled to run Thurs., Oct. 1 to Sun., Oct. 4, is gearing up to be another fabulous weekend. President Ron Stanley, fair directors, and a multitude of volunteers have been preparing the fairgrounds for the past three weeks.

Ten years of vet services

Congratulations to Osgoode Veterinary Services, which recently celebrated 10 years in the Osgoode community. Best wishes for continued success.

Greetings from O-YA

Fall is here, the kids are back in school, and O-YA is starting a new season. There are changes this season with ages and hours that may affect you. Check out www.o-ya.ca for details.

Osgoode Ward Day at WDMH

Tentative plans are in place to hold an Osgoode Ward Day open house at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., Oct. 18. More details will be made public next week.

Sewing classes for kids

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Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School has spaces available for children two to four years of age. Located at the Osgoode Public School, the program provides a place to learn, play, and grow. For more information or to register, call the school at 613-826-2528.

Skating club registration

The Metcalfe Skating Club is holding skating registration on Thurs., Sept. 24 from 5 to 7 pm at both the Metcalfe Curling Club and the Fred Barrett Arena on Leitrim Road.

Story time at the Vernon library

Once again, story time will be held at the Vernon branch of the Ottawa Public Library on Fridays at 10 am beginning Fri., Sept. 25. The program will last about a half-hour and some days may involve a craft or two. Please help spread the word.

Well-water testing

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Celebrating the season



Pipers Jack Yourt (left) and John Steele led the Harvest Festival Parade procession through the village of Williamsburg.



Above: Aedan Norris couldn't get as close to the ducks at Big Sky Ranch Animal Sanctuary as he would have liked.

At right: Cameron Shaver struggled to ascend the wall in the bounce house.



Caitlin Moultin spun her baton during the parade.





The 18th annual Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival was held on Fri., Sept. 18 and Sat., Sept. 19 throughout the village, and the Winchester Press *dropped by on Sept. 19 to check out the parade and the other activities taking place on the ball diamond grounds.*

At left: *Brogan Kyle and Hillary VanMoorsel primed their John Deere tractor to ride through the parade route.*



Kristyn Vanhoof sprayed the fire hose while her father and Williamsburg detachment firefighter, Gary, looked on.



Katie Buter (right) had her face painted to look like a dalmatian dog.
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At right:
Rick Davidson of the Life Centre in Ottawa played some tunes with his bandmates.

At right, inset:
Bud McKibbon of Winchester Baptist Church put the finishing touches to the designs at the bracelet-making table.

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Bonnie Wallace and her husband, Jerry, performed their Adventures in Art and Music show during the carnival.









Pictured from far left:
Danica McQueen made great use of the bubble wand.
Spencer Armstrong tried to catch a big one in the fishing "pond."
Marshall Steele played the hand drum during a performance by the Winchester United Church Sunday School African Drum Band.

At right:
Dr. Laura Boratory (Cindy McCaw) performed a Mad Science show for the crowd.



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Members of the 2009-2010 edition of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks were introduced prior to the start of their home opener against the Casselman Vikings Friday night (Sept. 18). The visitors left town with a 5-2 win over the Hawks on their record. The Hawks welcome the Awkesasne Wolves to town this week (Fri., Sept. 25) for an 8:15 pm match. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Big crowd on hand for Hawks' opener

WINCHESTER — Ouch! The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2009-2010 Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference season has started with a loud and distinctive thud.

The Casselman Vikings sailed into Winchester on Friday night (Sept. 18) and spoiled the Hawks' home opener, scuttling the home team 5-2. Game two on the Hawks' new sked was played in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon (Sept. 20) and resulted in a 6-4 loss to last season's last-place Lions who collected just five points in 42 games.

Coach Paul Sheard and his charges will try to get things on track this weekend when they host the Akwesasne Wolves on Friday night (Sept. 25) at 8:15 pm. Saturday night (Sept. 26) the Hawks move on to Alexandria, where they will face the defending conference champion on Alexandria Glens at 8 pm.

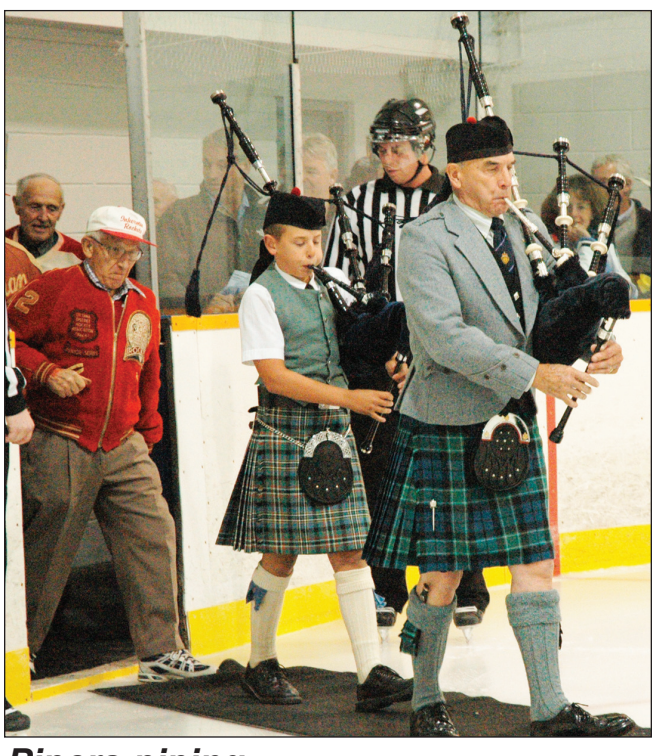
Hawks stumble out of gate, lose to Vikings, Lions

Sheard told the *Press* that he saw several positive signs in the Hawks' first regular season games but also knows there are things that need special attention.

"The team is a work in progress," he said. "Everyone knows it — the players, coaches and management — we all know it."

The coach pointed out that there were 13 new players in the lineup for the first two games of the season.

"People are still getting to know each other. We have had just one practice and that wasn't a real practice — we were pulling players off the ice to sign cards and talking things over with them. So, we didn't get to work on much," he said.



Pipers piping

The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks marked the opening of the 2009-2010 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season on Fri., Sept. 18. Piper Jack Yourt led fellow piper John Steele and four members of the Inkerman Rockets on to the ice surface for the opening ceremonies. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Close calls

Neither one of the Hawks games were out of reach. Casselman led Friday's encounter 1-0 after a period on an Adam Wensink marker. Winchester tied it up 3:45 into period two when Graham Loyst fired in a feed provided by rookies Ben Brayman and Jeff Picco. Unfortunately for the home team the Vikings struck for PPGs by Marcel Groulx (14:08) and Maxime Beland at (16:22), and carried a 3-1 lead into the final frame.

Justin Comeau sliced one goal off the Hawks' deficit (3-2) when he jammed in a rebound created by rookie Chris Embury and Cory Hybregts 3:18 into period three. Winchester gave up a pair of quick goals to Groulx (his fourth of the season) at 4:41 and another to Joshua Morgan at 9:16, and never recovered from their 5-2 deficit.



Game on

The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks called on four members of the Inkerman Rockets hockey team to help launch the 2009-2010 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season. Taking part in Friday's (Sept. 18) official face off were Casselman Vikings captain Adam Wensink (left), Percy Armstrong, Denzil Crowder, Erwin Duncan, Edwin Duncan and Winchester Hawks captain James Kirkwood. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

"The loss wasn't because the guys didn't work hard," said the coach. "The kids put in the effort but when we made a mistake it was a big one!"

Veteran Michael Hitesman got the start and suffered the loss. Luc Servais was the winning 'tender.

Head hot

Morrisburg goaltender Eric Head held the hot hand in the Lions home opener on Sunday afternoon. In spite of being out shot 45-28, Head and the Lions prevailed by a 6-4 count.

Morrisburg led 1-0 after 20 minutes and 3-2 after two periods. The Hawks managed to close the gap to 4-3 and 5-4 in the last 20 minutes, but surrendered a short-handed, empty-net tally to Lion Jordan Vergette with seven seconds on the clock.

Brayman potted a pair of goals, one on the power play, for Winchester and leads the team in scoring (2-2-4) after two games. Adam Schofield, and Tyler Sutherland snapped in the singles. Taylor Davies (2), Ryan Lesway (2), Brayman and Ryan Leckie drew assists. Hitesman suffered his second straight loss.

Chris Rutley, Tanner Williams, Noah Van Morsel, Michel Lefebvre, Christian Leger and Jordan Vergette were the Morrisburg marksmen.

"We had 45 shots on net and lost, but it was a solid effort from everyone," said the coach. "We have trouble scoring goals so we, as a team, have to be responsible defensively."

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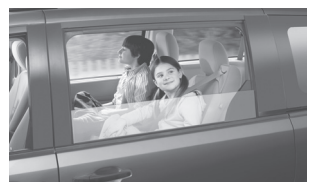

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Madison Crober skated backwards during Saturday morning's (Sept. 19) Winchester Skating Club Advanced CanSkate session at the Winchester Arena.



WSC coach Scott Waddell assisted Caitlin Jampen and supported her while she practiced her footwork.



Isabelle St-Marseille showed off one of her spins at Saturday's session.

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Pre-CanPower program

Winchester Skating Club looking for a few young skaters

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Skating Club is looking for six young skaters to fill out one of its programs.

Club president Cheryl Beasley said that the Pre-CanPower program needs six children, ages four to six years, to round out a roster of eight.

"Pre-CanPower is for both boys and girls — hockey and ringette players," the president explained. "It is geared for hockey skaters, and develops power, speed and stopping."

The club opened the 2009-2010 season during the first week of September (Tues., Sept. 8) putting its Advanced CanSkate A and Advanced CanSkate B levels on the ice at the Winchester Arena. The A group has been working out on Tuesdays (5:30-6:30 pm) and Saturdays (9-11 am). The B group has been using three ice times — Tuesdays (5:30-6:30 pm), Thursdays (4-5 pm) and Saturday mornings (9-11 am).

Beginning on Thurs., Oct. 1 and continuing until March 23, the Tiny Tots (Tuesdays and Thursday), CanSkate (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and CanSkate (Thursdays only) — will start up.

If eight skaters register for Pre-CanPower, it will be slotted for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:55 to 7:20 pm on both days. If the minimum number of eight isn't reached, the program will be cancelled.

Beasley reported that the Winchester Skating Club, founded in 1974, has a total registration of 86 skaters. This year's total club membership, including coaches and executive board members, is slightly over 100.

The first event on the CanSkate Special Spirit Days schedule is Halloween Costumes on Thurs., Oct. 29. A Space Aliens Day is planned for Thurs., Nov. 26. The Christmas Family Skate with Santa will be held on Thurs., Dec. 17 and will feature an elf theme.

More information and registration forms can be found on the website, www.winchesterskatingclub.org or by calling Beasley at 613-774-2224.

Hawks

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Opening Night

Hawks president Kevin Bowie put together the opening night program, which included pipers Jack Yourt and John Steele piping four Inkerman Rockets — Percy Armstrong, Denzil Crowder, Edwin Duncan and Erwin Duncan — onto the ice for the official face off between Winchester's new captain James Kirkwood and Casselman's Adam Wensink.

North Dundas District High School student James Casselman sang the national anthem.

Inkerman Rocket Erwin Duncan claimed a prize of $665 in the 50-50 draw.

This year's Hawks

The 2009-2010 Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks opening night roster included: goaltenders Ryan Hay and Michael Hitesman; Adam Schofield, Alex Krumins, Chris Embury, Ryan Lesway, Jeff Picco, Ben Brayman, Tyler Sutherland, Parker Davies, Cory Hybregts, Graham Loyst, Lance Hodgson, Devon Simons, Michael Dempsey, Justin Comeau, Jon Koopman, Taylor Davis, Ryan Leckie and James Kirkwood.

Local rookies moving up from midget hockey include Hay (Chesterville), Embury (Winchester), Picco (Winchester) and Hodgson (Williamsburg). Brayman (Kemptville), Dempsey, Leckie, Koopman (Kemptville) and Kirkwood (Morewood) are new to the Hawks.

The returnees include: Schofield, Krumins, Lesway, Sutherland, Davies, Davis, Hybregts, Loyst, Simons, Comeau and Hitesman.

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Residents' suggestion heard

Women's volleyball league being offered by North Dundas recreation department

WINCHESTER — Recruiting for the North Dundas Women's Fun Volleyball League has begun.

Volleyball for women is a new addition to the list of programs and courses being offered by the Township of North Dundas' Recreation and Culture Department, and the idea of offering such an activity was submitted by two township residents.

Meaghan Elder, North Dundas' community development programmer, said two North Dundas women made the suggestion, and both have been very helpful in organizing the details of the program.

Officials are looking for enough players — women 25 years of age and older — to form four teams consisting of seven players each. Games will be played at North Dundas District High School on Monday evenings beginning Mon., Sept. 28 and run for 10 weeks. Games will be played from 7 to 8:30 pm and the registration fee is $35.

Elder reported that (as of Sept. 18) 14 players had signed up and pointed out that anyone interested in playing must pre-register by downloading the registration form from the township's web site (www.northdundas.com), by calling her (613-774-2105 extension 236) or dropping by the township office on St. Lawrence Street.

"I am very pleased to announce, that thanks to the ladies' suggestion, the Township of North Dundas list of recreation programs and courses has risen from 39 to 40 — an all-time high!" added Elder.

Elder thanked the latest contributors and said, "It just goes to show that resident feedback does matter, does count and does make a difference!"

According to Elder, "Ask and you shall receive" is the motto that Recreation and Culture uses.

She noted that program selections keep growing with the introduction of every new term.

Musical Playground has proven to be popular and was recently introduced following feedback received from a resident.

Musical Playground is a five-week music and movement program for families with children as old as five years. Parents/guardians and children will enjoy singing and dancing to catchy tunes and have weekly opportunities to explore many different instruments and props. Other popular activities include: ballroom dancing (now at level five); stability ball; Zumba (a fusion of Latin/International music and dance themes that are used to create a dynamic, exciting and effective fitness system); and sewing.

Elder said the department is also interested in starting up an adult French program for the January term and are looking for individuals who are interested and qualified to teach.

For more information on programs and courses being offered in the fall and winter term, log onto the Recreation and Culture web page at www.northdundas.com.

North Dundas Attack

Field lacrosse returns to Mountain Station

MOUNTAIN — Field lacrosse is returning to Mountain Memorial Park.

The North Dundas Attack is hosting a mini tournament at the Mountain Station field this Saturday (Sept. 26). The first match is set for 10 am and play will continue until mid-afternoon.

Inkerman's Dave Corkery launched the Attack last year and reports the North Dundas team has 13 players signed, and it's ready to get their second season started.

Because North Dundas didn't have enough players for both a junior and varsity squad this time out, they will field a combination team whose roster will include a couple of imports from Kemptville and Brockville.

"We would also like to start a team for younger players but we just don't have the numbers," said Corkery.

Corkery explained that last year, after the regular season, North Dundas hosted a wrap-up tournament in Mountain and lost to the Ottawa Nemeses in the final.

"Then we went down to the United States and played in the big International Turkey Shoot Tournament — and we got schooled," he said.

"Things seemed to be better organized this year and we have basically the same team so we are hoping to do well," he added.

This year, North Dundas will compete against Kingston, Gloucester, Nepean, Ottawa West, Cornwall and Akwesasne. The Attack will host games in Mountain each Saturday until the end of October. The plan is then to take part in the Turkey Shoot Tournament.

Spectators are invited to come out to Mountain Memorial Park and watch the Attack field lacrosse team in action. Play will get underway Saturday morning at 10 am, and admission is free.



Top shelf

Forward Brandon DeJong lifted the puck and put it into the twine during a scrimmage at the Winchester Arena last week (Wed., Sept. 16). The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (NDMHA) had two teams of major midget players on the ice for the evaluation session. The NDMHA has 64 midget-aged players registered for the 2009-2010 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season and plans to ice the Major Midget "B" Demons, one Minor Midget "B" Demons squad and two house league teams.
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Winchester Town League drafts teams

WINCHESTER — Captains Josh McLean, Justin Heuff, Aron Sherrer, and Trevor Morozuk have drafted their Winchester Town Hockey League rosters in preparation for the annual battle for the historic Melvin Cup.

The 2009-2010 campaign opens next week (Tues., Sept. 29) with the opening game on the twin bill set for 7:30 pm and will pit Sherrer's Rockets against Heuff's Howlers. The 8:30 pm match puts Morozuk's Maulers up against McLean's Flyers.

Team rosters

McLean's Flyers: Josh McLean - captain, Chris Currie - goaltender, Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead, James Gilmer, Trevor Gilmer, Dean Moore, Jon Nadobny, Nik Paas, Jeff Pashak, Dana Schofield, and Matt VanDelst.

Heuff's Howlers: Justin Heuff - captain, Jesse Whyte - goaltender, Jordan Barkley, Barret Brundige, Jon Chambers, Al Christophersen, Chris "Ed" Hart, Brad Johnson, Billy McRoberts, Travis Rowe, Robyn Sadler, and Ryan Thompson.

Sherrer's Rockets: Aron Sherrer - captain, Colin Ion - goaltender, Brendan Cavan, Travis Froats, Jeff Lewis, Jamie McIntosh, Will McLean, Darrel Moore, Justin Morozuk, Bruce Reaney, Ron Thurler, and Jeff Wilson.

Morozuk's Maulers: Trevor Morozuk - captain, Chad Kennedy - goaltender, Scott Baldwin, Dean Byvelds, Spencer Dawson, Troy McNaughton, Sheldon Myers, Brad Nixon, Scott Reaney, Chad Valcour, and Derek Vingerhoeds.

Vikings sweep season's first weekend games

WINCHESTER — It was a successful weekend for the Casselman Jr. "B" Vikings.

The second-year entry in the Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference launched the 2009-2010 campaign bashing the Akwesasne Wolves 13-1 in their home opener on Thurs., Sept. 17. They followed up with a 5-2 victory over the Hawks in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 18.

The 2-0-0 Vikings outscored their opposition 18-3 establishing their number-one-ranking in the St. Lawrence Division standings.

Second place in the division is being shared by the Morrisburg Lions (1-0-0) and Char-Lan Rebels (1-0-0) who knocked off the Winchester Hawks 6-4 and the Alexandria Glens 5-3, respectively.

The defending conference and division champion Alexandria Glens (0-1-0) and Akwesasne, who are rejoining the Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League after taking a year's leave of absence, are also 0-1-0 heading into week two.

Winchester (0-2-0) hold down sixth place and have been outscored 11-6 in week one.



Golf for WDMH

The third annual Chris "Cookie" Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, held at Cloverdale Links on Sat., June 6, generated $8,000 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The proceeds have been donated to fund a Bipap machine which is used in the Emergency/Enhanced Care Unit to provide oxygen for patients with severe respiratory complications, including congestive heart failure and chronic lung diseases. Taking part in the donation were: front (left) - Don Thompson, Mary Thompson, Marlene Quinton - WDMH foundation board member, Kim Campbell - WDMH charge nurse; middle (left) - Linda Warner, Shirley Dearing, Kyle Dearing, Amy Cumming, Michael Thompson; back (left) - Jason Wagner, Jason Munro, Justin Heuff, Travis Rowe and Ryan Thompson. Missing: Ken Warner, Terry Wagner, and Robyn Sadler.

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UCW guest speaker tells story of Quilt of Belonging

by Leita Foster

MAXVILLE — The Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women (UCW) meeting was hosted by Maxville UCW on Tues., Sept. 8 at the Maxville United Church. After a lovely summer day's drive, the group members were treated to juice, coffee, tea, muffins, and a chance to visit and browse the book tables.

The group opened with a reading called "The Quilt of Life" before everyone was welcomed. Rev. Karen Boiven extended her greetings.

Marie Wilkes gave a brief history of the Maxville United Church and drew attention to the beautiful stained-glass window. Each panel depicted a lesson from the Bible.

Worship began, and the UCW members sang hymns 260 and 580. The reflection was, "Wisdom is calling, a dream of wholeness." The closing hymn was "Faith Of Our Fathers."

The guest speaker was Esther Bryant, who came to Canada after many years of travel with her parents, who were missionaries. Years later, when she accompanied her father back for a visit, she came home and wanted to focus on a way to share their stories. The outcome of this desire was the Quilt of Belonging. The quilt consists of 263 blocks — each one different in design and fabric. The tapestry is 36 metres long and 3.5 metres wide. It has won many awards and hung in many museums. In 2010, it will be at the Winter Olympics in Vancouver. There is also a book available about this quilt. A short multimedia presentation showed some of the interviews with different people from across the country, from Vancouver to Newfoundland. Many thanks were extended to Bryant for coming.

The new book report from Joan McEwen and Lois Johnson was informative and had everyone returning to the book room after lunch. Some titles included *50 Ways to Help Save the Earth* by Rebecca Barnes-Davis, *Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children from Nature-Deficit Disorder* by Richard Louv, *Leave a Footprint, Change the Whole World* by Tim Baker, and *God's Enduring Presence* by Joyce Rupp, as well as children's books *Humphrey's First Christmas* by Carol Heyer and *The Big Book of Bible Skits: 104 Seriously Funny Bible Teaching Skits* by Tom Boal.

Louise Shaw and Agnes Campbell gave a tribute of thanks to honor the ladies of Moose Creek UCW. This unit closed but left behind many stories about the ways it contributed to the community.

Grace was said, and everyone enjoyed their bag lunch along with soup provided by Maxville UCW.

Minutes from the June meeting were passed, and a recap of the summer event was given.

New business consisted of various reports. The Fall Rally Day (Region One and Two) is scheduled to take place Tues., Sept. 29 with a potluck lunch and surprise guest speaker. The event for Region Three and Four will be held in Bishops Mills on Tues., Oct. 6 with a potluck lunch and guest speaker Melody Trolly.

The meeting adjourned, and courtesies by Kim Baird followed with benediction and wishes for a safe drive home.

St. Paul's Ladies begin fall season

by Kathy Spruit

WINCHESTER — The St. Paul's Ladies Aid started its fall season on Mon., Sept. 7 at 7 pm.

Libby Pelkey welcomed everyone and asked guests to share their interesting stories about the summer.

Helen Kerr lead the group through devotions and shared insight about colours. Kerr said no one colour is better than the other, and the harmonizing of the colours in the rainbow symbolizes how people can live in harmony with each other without feeling one is better than the other.

Arlene Nesbitt led the group on piano during the singing of "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow," and roll call was answered by a Bible verse about food.

Discussion about a breakfast being held on Sat., April 24, in support of prostate cancer and research, followed the singing session. Dominique Darcy is scheduled to be guest speaker during the breakfast, and the South Mountain Gospel Singers will provide entertainment.

Before the meeting came to a close, the ladies observed food demonstrations about how to make tea biscuits and cranberry feta pinwheels by Mary Jane Elliott and Sharon Stewart.

The next meeting of Ladies Aid will take place on Mon., Oct. 5 and 6 pm, and supper will be provided by the Ladies Aid executive committee. Christina Enright will be the guest speaker.



Gospel giving

The Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB) received a cheque for $500 on Fri., Sept. 18 from the organizers of Gospelfest — a Christian music event that ran at Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast in Winchester last month. Pictured are Annette Angus (left), owner of Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast; Donna Quesnel, administrator of the Dundas County Food Bank; and Bruce Pero, Gospelfest promoter. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

WI to celebrate 90 years

by Vivian Fawcett

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute met on Thurs., Sept. 17 at the Winchester Lions Hall.

The meeting opened with the group reciting the institute's ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. President Debra Ann McBride read a poem called "Blazing Birthdays." The ladies answered the roll call by answering the question, "When was the last time you had a good laugh?" A recorded 18 members and one guest responded.

The group learned that it raised $186 from two euchre events. Plans were made to celebrate the Winchester Women's Institute's 90th anniversary on Thurs., Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 pm. Convention for the area will be held at Grey Hawk Golf Course in Carlsbad Springs on Thurs., Oct. 22. Annie Jones will be a delegate.

Margaret Johnstone introduced Lorna Munday-Corneau of Creative Gift Baskets in Winchester. Jessie Ball replied to the motto, "A frown is a wrinkle hunting for a place to roost."

The group then participated in social hour, which brought the evening event to a close.

Mountain Seniors back on track

MOUNTAIN — After a summer break, the Mountain Seniors are once again beginning their regular meetings, with the first one scheduled for next week on Wed., Sept. 30 at 11:30 am.

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FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, South Mountain. Available immediately. $650 monthly, heat included. No pets. Includes gas fireplace and laundry facilities. Call 613-989-2103 or 613-445-3257.
17tfc

FOR RENT – 43 Moffat Street, Morewood, 2-bedroom apartment, $575 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, high speed internet access, includes appliances. Call 819-771-6433.
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FOR RENT – Williamsburg, bachelor $500, 2 bedroom $700, heat and hydro included. First and last month, references, cheques required. Non-smoking building. 8 am-5 pm 613-822-6635.
25-28

FOR RENT – 2-storey, 3-bedroom house, Metcalfe/Russell area. Available Oct. 1. $1,100 per month plus utilities. 613-821-4274 or 613-223-1873.
26-29c

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28-29

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom duplex, Victoria St., Winchester. Large yard, appliances included, half garage. $700 monthly plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. No pets. Call 613-774-4757 after 4 pm.
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FOR RENT – Morrisburg, 3-bedroom duplex on quiet street, available immediately, $690 per month plus utilities, first, last and references. 613-543-2897.
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For Sale

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26-29

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27-28

FOR SALE – Semi-auto shotgun, Browning auto 5 (Belgium), 3" magnum, 12 gauge, excellent condition. Asking $600. Call 613-299-3352.
28-29

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At Barkley's Orchard, 613-543-0491. email: barkhm5@magma.ca
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PIES FOR SALE
Apple pie fundraiser for Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Unbaked apple pies for Thanksgiving at $7.50. Order by Oct.9th. Call 613-535-2280, 613-535-2290, 613-535-2227.
28-30

FOR SALE – A TDX5 Invocare Power wheelchair with 2 new cushions, 2 new Gel batteries with charger; price new $10,572.43, asking $1,500; also have 2 sliding boards. Admiral record player and many records, all kinds. 2 souvenir book collections of postage stamps, 1982 and 1983, and many other new stamps. Phone 613-821-2374.
28-29

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25-28

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27-29

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27-28

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27-32

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards and telephone calls that I received after my accident of June 21, 2009. Special thanks to Ray for being such a wonderful "personal care giver". I am back in business at Etcetera, 509 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Thanks for your support.
– Sharron Dorey
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CARD OF THANKS – The organizers of the Christian Community Fall Fair would like to thank all the volunteers who gave of their time and talents to make the Fair a success. We would also like to thank the following businesses and organizations who were so generous in supporting us: Winchester Video, Creative Gift Baskets, Greg's Meats, Peter Giesbrecht at Repete's, The Canadian Bible Society and the Life Centre Worship Band. The Fair was able to raise $150 for Lazarus House from the food proceeds.
28c

In Memoriam

SUMMERS – In loving memory of a dear Aunt Doreen, who passed away September 28, 2008 and a dear Uncle David, who passed away September 29, 2008.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you both come our way.
– Loved forever
– Joan, Don, Faye, Earl and Scott
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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St., 613-774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Main St., Winchester
OPEN
Monday - Friday 9 am-3 pm;
Saturday 9 am- noon
3tfc

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Thurs., Sept. 24, 5-7 pm. 517 Main Street, Winchester. Adults $10, 12 and under $5, pre-schoolers free. Turkey, ham and trimmings, vegetables, salads and homemade desserts. Tickets available at the door.
27-28c

INVITATION FOR ALL MOMS AND TOTS
Moms: come to Williamsburg United Church every Monday morning beginning Mon., Sept. 14 from 10 am-12 noon for some adult conversation. Bring your children to play with other children. It will be a nice break from your routine. ALL ARE WELCOME!
26stf

PROSTATE INFORMATION MEETING
Come and hear the facts about prostate cancer; early detection and treatment options. Wed., Sept. 30, 7-9 pm, Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester. For more information call Tom and Jan Clapp, 613-774-3565.
27-28

AMBUSH
At Iroquois Legion
Sat., Oct. 17, 9 pm-1 am. Tickets $13 in advance, $15 at the door, available in Iroquois at the Legion 613-652-4516, Mustard's Variety and the Hair Studio.
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Coming Events

AUTUMN CHURCH DINNER
Fri., Oct. 2 at South Mountain United Church. Lightly battered Australian Red Cod dinner including dessert. Take-out starts at 4:30 pm, sit down 5-7 pm. Cost $12, under 12 years $6.
27-29c

EUCHRE
Sponsored by the Russell Legion Ladies Auxiliary, 24 Legion Lane, Fri., Sept. 25. Register 7 pm, play 7:30 pm. $5 each. Prizes, 50/50, silent auction.
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2nd ANNUAL FALL RALLY
Nation Valley ATV Club
Sat., Oct. 3, departing from South Mountain Fair Grounds. Registration 9-10 am, $20. For directions or additional details please visit our web site: www.nvatvc.org, or contact Theo Janssen at 613-989-5580 or tjanssen@nvatvc.org
27-29c

JOIN US FOR EUCHRE
At Winchester Springs Hall, 7:30-10 pm, Sat., Sept. 26. New players welcome, $5 each. Please bring light snack. 613-774-3408.
27-28

MOUNTAIN SWIM N FIT
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We will be offering swimming lessons and aquafit courses. Please call if interested in Kids Swim Club. To register, please call or attend our registration day, Thurs., Sept. 24 from 9 am-5 pm. Thank you. Laure Bossel, 613-989-5313.
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PAWRIFFIC FUNDRAISER
Fun Day in Support of Dog Rescue,
Sat., Sept. 26, 10 am-4 pm, Earl Baker Park, Morrisburg. Contact 613-543-4384 for more information.
25-28c

BAG SALE AT YE OLDE BARGAIN SHOPPE
Wed., Sept. 23, 1-3 pm; Thurs., Sept. 24, 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm; Sat., Sept. 26 9 am-3 pm. Grocery size bag $5; regular garbage bag $12; extra large garbage bag $15. Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall basement, Queen Street, Chesterville. In our community, for our community.
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SUMMER'S END SALE
House of Lazarus
Thurs., Sept. 24 and Fri, Sept. 25: 70% off white tag items; pink tag items 1/2 price. 2245 Simms Street, Mountain, www.houseoflazarus.org, 613-989-3830.
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170th ANNIVERSARY
Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon
Sun., Sept. 27, 2 pm. Guest Speaker: Rev. Clark Dixon from Fourth Avenue Church. Join with us for the Service and Fellowship following.
28

LADIES NIGHT OUT
Thurs., Oct. 15, doors open 6 pm, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Fashion Show by Oxford Street, displays, products including cosmetics, home decor, culinary products, healthy living and more. Light lunch. Door prizes. Cost $12. In support of individuals with an intellectual disability. Tickets at Community Living Dundas County, 613-543-3737 or Scotiabank Morrisburg.
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CHESTERVILLE FARMERS' MARKET
Fresh cranberries available Saturday 8 am-1 pm.
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Coming Events

YOU'RE INVITED
TO THE WILLIAMSBURG COMMUNITY CEMETERY BOARD MEMORIAL SERVICE
Sun., Sept. 27, 2 pm, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. Join us for coffee following service.
27-28

Yard Sale

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
11 Lyons Road, Morrisburg, Sat., Sept. 26, 8 am-3 pm. Something for everyone including Christmas and new items.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 26, 9 am-2 pm, 447 Fred St., Winchester. Many numerous items including a saddle, 35 gallon aquarium, Nintendo 64 and games, weight bench. No Early Birds Please!
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YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., Sept. 26 and 27, 8 am-4 pm, 10594 Gilmour Road, Brinston. Downsizing - lots for everyone.
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HUGE GARAGE SALE
Everything must go, moving. Furniture, toys, clothing, home decor. Help us empty 2500 sq. ft. and we'll donate it to Happy Face Day Care. Sept. 24, 25, and 26 from 10 am-6 pm at 10594 Main St. South Mountain.
28

ESTATE SALE
Household contents, antiques, furniture, appliances, dishes, tools, lawn mowers and much, much more. Sept 26 and 27 from 9 am-4 pm, 86 Queen St., Chesterville.
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
For John and Lorraine Ashby
Take Highway 401 Exit 716 at Prescott and travel north on Edward Street (County Road 18) to County Road 26, then travel west to Maynard. From Maynard, travel north on Charleville Road to Lords Mills Road, then west.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 11 am
Reason for sale: The Ashby's are downsizing their farming operation.
MF 362 diesel 4x4 tractor and loader, 3200 hours; MF 698 diesel 4x4 tractor and cab; Gehl 9' discbine; Pottinger tedder rake, 3-pt hitch; Gehl 1465 round baler; MF 124 baler and thrower; 2 Martin wagons with good 20' steel thrower racks; Dion wagon and 20' round bale rack; 4-ton running gear; Gehl 250 manure spreader; Pittsburg 16' tandem discs; NH 352 grinder mixer; IH 2-furrow trail plow; 2-row corn planter; 1-row corn harvester; NH forage blower; MF 124 for parts; assorted sheep and hog equipment; International 2000 lb platform scale; Weir 600 lb upright platform scale.
Please Note: This is a short sale. Very few small items.
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



McCADDEN – Mike, Carrie and big brother Kayne are proud to announce the arrival of Reed Thorold McCadden, born May 18, 2009. Thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and all the great nurses at WDMH.

Birth Announcement

Rory and Carolyn Moriarty are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Tate Wesley Moriarty.
Tate arrived on Tues., Sept. 15, weighing 8 lb. 9 oz., and measuring 21 inches long.
Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the nursing staff at WDMH for all their care and support.
Thanks to all the visitors for welcoming baby Tate.
Rory and Carolyn



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Mustang diesel skidsteer; 5' stone fork, like new; bulk oil tank with metering pump; JD snow blower; 35 hp boat motor; Royal Doulton 8-piece set; 2001 York gym; assorted tires, new and used; assorted shelving (wood, steel); assorted doors and windows; oil furnace, 2 years old; Chocolate bar dispenser; Porsche 944 parts; small cookware; electric hot water tank; oil hot water tank; paper towel dispenser (commercial); steel tire racks; fluorescent light fixtures; old bedroom set; oil fired stand alone fireplace; assorted Mustang parts; console commercial sewing machine; bathroom vanity; 3 TVs; pinball machine police force; chairs; tables; exhaust fans; ceiling fans; trailer hitches; FMC model 601 brake lathe with attachments; tire leak check tank; assorted wheel studs/nuts and cabinet; water pressure tank and pump; 3 cylinder compressor; Bear wheel alignment machine; assorted exercise equipment; DeVilbiss spray booth; whipper sniper; Ford Ranger parts; Wheel Tronics scissor hoist; 3 steel staircases; Craftsman radial arm saw; heavy duty water pumps; Coke cooler; 92 Mustang Cobra parts car, no motor; antique woodstove; large antique butter churn; display shelving; 24' solar pool cover; 400 watt light fixtures; ceiling TV bracket; 1-piece moulded tub; toilets/sinks; ESP emission test machine; 1988 Mercedes 300E, e-tested; 2001 Mazda MPV, loaded; 1981 Chrysler Concord, 2-door, 318; 1997 Saturn SC1, loaded; 1995 Ford Contour, loaded; 1998 Grand Am; 1991 F15, low kilometers; 2001 Windstar cargo, loaded, e-tested; 1993 Aerostar, loaded, 4x4; 1997 F150, regular cab, 4x4, e-tested; 1969 Impala convertible, pw, ps, pb, ptop; 1973 Mustang convertible; 1986 Z28, T-bar, loaded, 350CI; 1966 Corvair convertible; 2002 Windstar, full load, e-tested; 2001 Mazda Tribute; 1996 Plymouth Voyageur, full load, e-tested; 1996 Dakota, extended cab, 318, ps, pb, air; 2000 Hyundai Accent; 1977 Mustang II, 2T2, T-bar, V8; 1978 Mustang Cobra II parts.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
commencing at 9 am

Tractors & Machinery: Cub Cadet 72552 25hp compact with front end loader and belly mount mower (only 50 hours, like new); Case 830 diesel; Case 530 gas; Bobcat gas power skid steer; Gehl 865 forage harvester with 7' open end hay head and 2-row corn head, nice; Alfa Laval Agri Acublend TMR mixer; Gehl 1540 forage blower; Dion forage blower; NH 166 hay/grain inverter, like new; Wifo hydraulic bale claw; 2 brand new Bruins 430 bushel gravity boxes on 12-tonne Horst wagons with 385 tires; new 12' set of chain harrows; Kongskilde 6-row corn cultivator; zero graze feeder wagon with dolly wheels; IH 720 4-furrow semi-mounted plow; White 252 hydraulic disc; NH #479 haybine, nice; 18' land leveler; MF side-delivery rake; NH #256 side-delivery rake; NH 512 150-bushel manure spreader, nice; 3-pt hitch Pittsburgh 5-shank soil saver; NH 311 small square baler with thrower; bale thrower wagon; flat-top hay wagon; 2 closed-in hay elevators; NH #65 small square baler; 4 smaller gravity boxes with running gears; 4 older forage wagons; NH 2-row harvester; small 3-pt hitch disc; 3-pt hitch bale spear; 3-pt hitch fertilizer spreader; 3-pt hitch potato hiller; new 12" 3- pt hitch post hole auger; 3-pt hitch circular buzz saw; 7' 3-pt hitch snow blower, nice; NH 489 haybine; Agrimetal electric roller; Agrimetal electric grinder; set of 18.4-28 T-rail snap-on-duals; set of 2.8-38 T-rail duals, set of 18.4-26 rice tires; set of 20.8-38 rice tires; six 900-20 truck tires on rims.

Lawn and Garden Equipment: Ford New Holland GT22 complete hydrostatic garden tractor with hydraulic deck, (like new, only 270 hours);Yardman 18 hp riding mower, like new; Craftsman 15 hp riding mower; walk behind snow blowers; White 5 hp walk behind trimmer/mower; small lawn cart; chain saws and more.

Horse Vehicles, Implements, Tack and Other Farm Antiques: Wooden horse drawn show wagon; two 4-wheel horse buggies (1 with new Amish rubber wheels); Governor's cart completely rebuilt out of cherry, beautiful; Barlow sleigh (dated 1916, beautiful); sloop sleighs; 3 cutters (in need of restoration); horse drawn ice saw; horse drawn roll over plow; sulky plow (The Perrin Plow Co., Smiths Falls); dog powered treadmill; 3 cream separators including one MH; 3 cast iron implement seats; hay cars; several other cast iron pieces; early Ford pedal tractor; nice assortment of tack including: 15" black and tan Western saddle, new; 18" black close contact English saddle, new; 15-1/2 brown Western endurance saddle; 2 used Western saddles; 2 saddle stands; 2 saddle wall racks; halters and bridles; summer fly sheets, new; and more.

Miscellaneous: 2004 Yamaha Grizzly 4WD 4-wheeler with many extras including windshield, winch, 2-up seat and more (only 550 km); 1995 Chev 1/2 ton truck (sold as is, currently licensed); brand new plate packer; large quantity of good used tin; large quantity of new lumber including 1" and 2" pine, 1" ash, 2" cedar and more; vacuum milker pump; cement mixer; 6' x 11' all steel tandem trailer with drop-down ramp; 1550-gallon plastic fertilizer tank; 250-gallon plastic sap tank; approximately 500 new aluminum sap buckets; 4 new barn fans; 350 lbs. new nails; approximately 100 good cedar fence posts. Many other articles too numerous to mention. Expect 2 wagon loads of small farm and shop related items.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
commencing at 9:30 am

Antiques, Collectibles and Household: Oak side-by-side china cabinet with column front and leaded glass doors; oak buffet; outstanding carved back Victorian walnut sofa; large kitchen Hoosier cupboard; pine blanket box; pine carpenters box; pine chimney cupboard; pine 1-door jam cupboard; beautiful butternut mirrored back chest of drawers; 2 cedar chests; 3-piece settee set; pressback highchair; washstands; large oval Victorian parlour table; turned leg drop leaf table; round pedestal table; 3-drawer mirrored dresser; treadle sewing machine; 1-door china cabinet; balloon back parlour chair; 2 outstanding children's chairs with needlepoint seats (1 rocker); mantle clock; 2 cuckoo clocks; crocks, jugs and pottery including 4 nice pieces of Aultsville Redware (2 milk bowls, 1 outstanding ovoid crock, 1 beautifully glazed crock); nice assortment of textiles including early handmade quilts; Omega sewing machine; 3 wash sets (one 7-piece, one Flow Blue); pictures and prints; early black and white photos; chest full of early carpenters tools; milk cans; sap buckets; costume jewellery; excellent assortment of glass and china including depression, Flow Blue, Nippon, silver overlay, Royal Winton tea set, Johnson Bros. ironstone set of dinnerware for 8 with serving pieces, early set of English dinnerware (H. Burgess Burslem), Royal Worchester, Haegar pottery, cut and pressed glass and much more; silver tea service; Nevada silver; Sheffield cutlery; Wm. Rodgers cutlery; quantity of old books; Journal of Assembly of Upper Canada (1837-38); old Eatons catalogues; cream separator; lanterns; small Findlay cookstove.

Modern Household Effects: Kenmore washer; GE dryer; GE fridge; organ and stool; small kitchen appliances and dishware and more.

4-Wheelers, Lawn and Garden Equipment, Woodworking Tools and Miscellaneous: 2005 Honda 400 Fourtrax AT trail edition (automatic, like new); 2003 Honda Fourtrax 250,like new; Craftsman 22 hp riding mower, like new; Honda 5000 W generator, like new; small utility trailer, new; Troy-Bilt 6 hp rear tine rototiller; Ariens 11 hp snowblower with electric start, like new; Walenstein 5 hp gas powered wood splitter, like new; 2 weed eaters; leaf blower; various lawn, garden and hand tools; truck tool box; shop vac; Stihl chain saw; Echo chain saw; anvil; cant hooks; pressure washer; garden trailer; lawn sweeper; ATV trailer; excellent assortment of hand and power tools including Craftsman chop saw, Craftsman oscillating sander, Craftsman belt/disc sander, Craftsman 9" band saw, Craftsman router and table, Ryobi 10" box planer, Craftex 6" jointer/planer, Delta drill press, Ryobi scroll saw; several work benches; 10" Durex table saw; large assortment of hand tools; 2 sets of tractor chains; extension ladder; approximately 12 cords of good dry split stove wood. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Viewing: Due to health reasons viewing is from 8:30 am until sale time day of auction only. **Absolutely no exceptions.** Thanking you in advance for your understanding.

Reason for Auction: After a lifetime on the farm Mr. & Mrs. Eaman are relocating to an apartment in town.

Note: This is an auction not to be missed for it has the antiques of one of the last 100 years plus homesteads in the area as well as an outstanding assortment of modern tools and lawn and garden equipment with it all being in excellent condition.

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In loving memory of a dear Mother and Aunt
Edna Brown,
who passed away Sept. 23, 2006



The moment that you died,
My heart split in two.
The one side filled with memories,
The other died with you.
I often lay awake at night,
When the world is fast asleep,
And take a walk down memory lane,
With tears upon my cheek.
Remembering you is easy,
I do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
I hold you tightly within my heart,
And there you will remain,
Life has gone on without you,
But it will never be the same.
For those who still have their moms,
Treat her with tender care,
You will never know the emptiness,
As when you turn and she is not there.

Sadly missed and always remembered,
Daughter - Brenda, Niece - Aileen Kehoe (Lyal)



Estate Auction Sale

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Sunday, October 18 at 10:00 am

Property sells at 1:30 pm

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Naomi's Family Resource Centre

Annual General Meeting

The AGM, consisting of a business meeting and recognition, will take place on

Monday, Sept. 28, 2009 at 7:00 pm.

The meeting will take place at the **Nor-Dun Senor Support Centre,** located at **517A Albert St., Winchester.**

Thank You

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Thanks from the bottom of my heart.

Dwaine Armstrong and family

Thank You

North Dundas Gospelfest 2009

Jim and Annette Angus would like to thank all the businesses, local churches, council, the Chamber of Commerce and individuals for their support in making the North Dundas Gospelfest 2009 a huge success.

A big thank you goes to the many volunteers. We especially thank Roy Fawcett of Fawcett's Organs and Pianos for donating the use of the electric piano. Plans for Gospelfest 2010 are already in the works.

In Memoriam

DOREEN AND DAVID SUMMERS

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Father, Grandma and Grandpa who passed away Sept. 28, 2008 and Sept. 29, 2008.

TOGETHER FOREVER IN HEAVEN - 65 YEARS ON EARTH

God needed two more angels to fill the empty spaces,
He looked around and saw your sweet faces,
He knew you wanted to go to heaven together,
and life without the other was not in your plans.
Mom when you "fainted" at the side of Dad's bed,
I knew you were gone, before the doctor's told me so.
You went so peacefully, so I knew you chose the right home.
You had to be there first, to prepare for Dad's arrival
which was imminent within a few hours of the time of your departure.

I knew your skies weren't so blue,
with Dad so ill and his days on Earth so few,
the roads were getting too tough for you,
but you fought that fight, and you did the best you could do.
For nearly 29 years after Dad lost his arms you took care of him.
You kept this up despite your failing health.
Only an angel full of love and compassion could have hung on for so long.

When your time came to leave,
the best part was you didn't die alone, the day God sent you home.
Your family who you loved so much were with you.

It seemed like Dad did not want to let go, with his family at his side.
I leaned over kissed him and said: "It's ok Daddy, you can let go,
Mom is waiting for you."
30 hours after your final breath, Dad joined you in heaven,
allowing you just enough time to prepare for him.

I am happy that you are together forever and whole once again.
Mom, I am sad that I never got to say good-bye to you.
I guess some things are meant to be.
I miss both of you so much.
You may be gone from this earth
but you are forever in my heart...
until we meet again... I love you both.

— CATHY

To us you were so special,
what more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts
that you were both here today.
They say that time heals everything,
but we know it isn't so.
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Loved and remembered. We miss you so much.
— Granddogs: Chief, Justice and Clyde.

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IN MEMORIAM

SUMMERS, DOREEN AND DAVE

In loving memory of our dear Mom and Dad, who passed away September 28 and 29, 2008.



It's lonesome here without you, Mom and Dad,
We miss you more each day.
Somehow life doesn't seem the same
Since you both have gone away.
Through years of striving, little of play
Loving, giving, the whole of the way.
Two cherished smiles, two hearts of gold
To the dearest parents a world could hold.
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We miss you dearly and think the world of you.

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Loving you always, forgetting you never.
–Love, Ken and Gloria

Grampa & Grandma

We speak your names with love and pride,
We smile through tears we try to hide.
We thank you, Grandma and Grandpa,
For the years we shared.
The love you gave, the way you cared.
You left a place no one can fill.
We miss you both and always will.
If tears could build a stairway, and heartache make a lane,
We would walk a path to heaven and bring you back again.

– Love, Dave and Alison, Shannon and Rob,
Landon and Ava & Marli

Thank You

Thank you to all: friends, neighbours and family for cards and visits while I was in hospital and recovering at home.

A special thanks to Dr. D.J. Flowers, Dr. K. Darbyshire, the nurses at WDMH and Bayshore Home Care for the excellent care.

Your kindness was most appreciated.

Bill Murray

Thank You...

The Droppo family would like to say thank you to the Lions Club of Winchester for helping us make the celebration of "Lion Who's" life such a success. We would also like to thank Mrs. Davidson for the lunch and Andy Hamel for the fruit platter. Special thanks to Greg Van Dellen for his donation of the cheese platter. Finally, thank you to all who attended, sent sympathy cards or made donations to the cancer society or the hospital.

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

NOTICE
FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

OCWA will be conducting scheduled maintenance of **Winchester and Chesterville fire hydrants** during the weeks of **September 28 to October 16, 2009**.

This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or 'red' water. It is recommended that all customers check for clear-running water prior to use EACH day.

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NOTICE
Belmeade Road Reconstruction

The firm of Willis Kerr Contracting Limited has been engaged by The Township of North Dundas and the City of Ottawa to reconstruct Belmeade Road. This construction is expected to commence the week of September 21, 2009 and will be completed by November 20, 2009.

Our Company will take every precaution to minimize disruption, but you will appreciate that there must be some inconvenience during the course of the work.

Should you require any information or assistance because of our construction, it would be appreciated if calls could be directed to our office at 613-989-5509 to permit us to address the situation as quickly as possible.

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Thank you.

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OBITUARY

Adrienne Presley

Adrienne Presley of Winchester passed away peacefully at Bayfield Manor on Tues., Sept. 15, 2009. She was 89.



She was the beloved wife of the late Clarence Presley. She was the loving mother of Dale (Lois), Sharon (Dennis) Ratcliffe, Marilyn (Lou) Blasetti, Carol (Brian) Munro, and Diane (Russ) Fairbairn. She was the cherished grandmother of Jason (Amy), Kyle, Craig, and Allison (Wayne), and great-grandmother of Molly and Olivia. She was the dear sister of Hilda (Tanton) Wedge. She was predeceased by her brother, Ronald Shaw.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels in Winchester on Thurs., Sept. 17. The funeral service was held Fri., Sept. 18 in the chapel of the funeral home with Rev. Floyd McPhee officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Kyle Munro, Jason Presley, Brian Munro, Russ Fairbairn, Lou Blasetti, and Dennis Ratcliffe.

Donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or Bayfield Manor.

DEATH NOTICE

Richard Durant

Richard Durant of Winchester passed away suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., Sept. 19, 2009. He was 74.



He was the loved father of Stephanie (Vince) Barry and David (Tammy). He was the cherished grandfather of Travis and Sydney. He was the dear brother of Ron (Erva) and the late Mary (Howard) Madden.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels in Winchester on Mon., Sept. 21. A graveside committal will be held Thurs., Sept. 24 at 11:30 am at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations may be made to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Acres host family reunion

by Helen Wyatt

NORTH GOWER — More than 80 people attended the Acres' family reunion, held Sun., Sept. 13 at the community centre in North Gower.

The main organizer was Pauline Cherry, daughter of Arnold and Pearl Acres, and representatives from each family were invited to attend two planning meetings.

Those 80 years of age and older in attendance were Arnold and Pearl, Helen Wyatt, Phyllis MacIntosh, and Kay Holmes. The youngest in attendance was Tessa Hill, daughter of Steven and Debbie Hill, and great-granddaughter of Wyatt.

Cherry welcomed everyone, and her husband, Don, gave the blessing and a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. Games were held for the children. A big thank-you went to Russell Fisher for taking a lot of family pictures. Members of the Bruce and Doreen Acres family put on a skit that included Sheila Anderson, Judy Woods, Teresa Acres, and Bob Acres.

The next reunion is scheduled to take place in two years.

Euchre results

WINCHESTER — The cream-card winners at the Winchester Seniors' Group euchre event, held on Thurs., Sept. 10, were Marvin Reid and Walter Shadbolt.

The pink-card winners were Hugh Coons and Doris Michels, while Marjorie Shadbolt and Lorne Byers won the door prizes.

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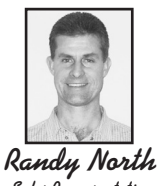

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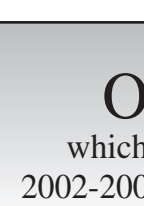

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