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North Dundas election

Mayor, deputy win by huge margins

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Alvin Runnalls reported being cautiously optimistic before the results were posted on election night (Nov. 10), never expecting he would win by a 1,000-vote margin. Runnalls defeated Roger Cole to become the next mayor of North Dundas Township.

“I’m really pleased. People said this was going to be the closest race in SD&G,” said Runnalls, after results were posted around 8:40 pm on Monday.

Guessing why he received the lion’s share of the vote, Runnalls said he covered about 3,400 homes with a door-to-door campaign. “I think my support came from everywhere, and certainly from the farm vote.”

Runnalls operates a beef feedlot and cash crops with his wife Dawn, east of Winchester. He served on council for the past two terms, and as deputy-mayor during the last term.

Representing the township at SD&G counties council will be a new experience for Runnalls. He said he hopes relations will improve between the upper and lower-tier municipalities during the next term, mentioning winter road clearing as an area which needs improvement.

Following his win, Runnalls recalled what was probably his costliest campaign promise. “During the campaign I mentioned the possibility of building an all-weather pool, and I had lots of positive feedback from people on that issue,” he said. Runnalls said he’d like to form a committee to see whether a pool project would be affordable.



Alvin Runnalls



Bill Smirle

The other huge majority in the North Dundas contest was in the race for deputy-mayor. First-time municipal politician Bill Smirle nearly doubled the number of votes that veteran councillor Dave Sloane attracted.

This was the first North Dundas election where deputy-mayor has been an elected position. Formerly, the position was appointed from among the councillors elected. “I’m looking forward to developing the position of deputy-mayor,” said Smirle. He will be the township’s second representative at SD&G counties council, along with Runnalls.

Smirle also attributed some of his success to door-to-door campaigning, which he found to be a very positive experience. “Even though I always seemed to stop at the worst time, like when they were eating dinner or when their favorite television show was on, no one was ever negative,” said Smirle.

COUNCIL

Out of a field of seven hopefuls, there were only three council seats available in the newly downsized council. The system of four wards was eliminated, and voters picked three candidates, regardless of where they live in the township. All three winners were incumbents.

Martin Schoones won the most votes of the three councillors elected. He said he was surprised to find himself finishing on top. Schoones said his campaign slogan “Taking care of business” seemed to have struck a chord with voters. “I hope council will get into a study of business expansion, and how to draw more business to the township,” he said.

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Memorial march

The Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 marked Remembrance Day on Sun., Nov. 9 with a parade and a memorial service which was followed by the laying of wreaths at the Cenotaph. Roy Campbell, Duncan

Levere and Howard Richmond (right) formed the front line of the Branch 108 color party. The Ottawa Police Service Pipe Band led the procession.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

New faces for South Dundas council

DIXON’S CORNERS — Lyle Van Allen was elected mayor of South Dundas by a clear margin of nearly 800 votes, beating out Rowdy Gillard and Robert Hamilton. And with that decision, the voting public clearly spoke for a change in approach to municipal issues.

With Van Allen’s win, Gillard finds himself shut out from council for the first time in over 25 years. His election

promise of reviewing the fibre-optic network to cut costs, and claiming to be open to new approaches to old problems, wasn’t enough to bring him the win. Even the recent federal grant of nearly \$1.7 to expand the fibre-optic network wasn’t enough to excite voters on the accomplishments of the past council.

Along with a new mayor, there will be some new councillor faces. Ron Dele-

garde was elected in Iroquois over incumbent Bill Ewing in the closest result of the election. Sandra Bailey won another tight race in Morrisburg over Terry Veinotte.

Not all the names will be new to the South Dundas council table. Charles Barkley won by a landslide over Tim Cassell in Matilda Ward. And current mayor, Johnny Whitteker, will return to the table as councillor for Williamsburg. He handily beat out Roger Coligan.

Van Allen
elected
mayor

Brownell sworn in

by Bonnie James
Press staff

TORONTO — Jim Brownell was sworn in as MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh at 4 pm on Fri., Nov. 7. The event was witnessed by about 30 of his family members and key supporters. The retired schoolteacher and former reeve of South Stormont was elected to provincial parliament on Oct. 2.

“It was a little nostalgic, too,” said Brownell of his feelings about the swearing-in ceremony. He took the oath using his late grandmother’s Bible. “Her name was Mary Scott Pearson and she was an orphan who came to Canada from Scotland as a home child,” he explained. She grew up on a farm in Prescott and the Bible was given to her in 1901, when she left and came to the S-D-G area.

“I certainly thought a lot of my father, Earl, as well,” added Brownell about the day of his swearing in. “He would have been so proud.”

Brownell has been named vice-chair of one of the standing committees that meet with the public and attend hearings around the province.

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In with the new

Outgoing mayor Claude Cousineau (right) was in council chambers on election night to congratulate the newly elected council. He wished the best of luck to councillor Martin Schoones (left), mayor-elect Alvin Runnalls, and newly elected deputy-mayor Bill Smirle.

Press Photo — Zabel

New funding may push ethanol plant into reality

by Bonnie James
Press staff

CORNWALL — A few weeks ago the federal government announced what may be the catalyst needed to finally push the long-awaited Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative’s Cornwall ethanol plant from vision to fact. The first round of funding of the Ethanol Expansion Program totals \$60 million and was launched on Oct. 20. Another \$40 million will be distributed in a second round, bringing the program’s total available funding to \$100 million.

Proposals for the first round of funding must be in by Nov. 19, and the Seaway Co-op hopes that it is submitting one of the proposals that will be supported. “I don’t see why it wouldn’t,” said co-op president Bud Atkins. “They are well aware of us in Ottawa,” he continued.

Atkins sees the Seaway Co-op as a prime candidate for the funding because of the planning and preparation that have already gone into the project. “The conditions are very rigorous for this round,” he commented.

The co-op can apply for up to 25 per cent of the cost of its project. Atkins explained that they won’t know the exact amount they

are applying for until all the proposal’s paperwork is done. The decision on what proposals will receive funding will be made before the end of the year.

Once the funding is awarded, recipients have 120 days to finalize all their investment documents. Atkins hopes that federal funding will be the key that solidifies investment from a financial institution for the Seaway Co-op.

It is important to note that this funding is not a grant. It’s not free money. Assuming the project is a success, the funds must be repaid to the government based on a per ethanol litre formula, beginning three years after the final contribution payment. “It’s really an interest-free loan,” pointed out Atkins.

The Seaway Co-op has been plagued by myriad problems. While it seems that this could be the final push that it needs, Atkins is still cautious. “I think it’s positive, but before I jump up and down in excitement, I’d like to be a bit further along,” he said.

The federal government’s move towards increasing the country’s ethanol production capacity supports the Climate Change Plan for Canada, established to meet the Kyoto Accord requirements.

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Chesterville’s Stan Vanden Bosch was honored by the Ontario Co-operative Association.

Logan Lachapelle of Morewood attended a school readiness workshop held at Chesterville Public School.



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North Dundas

Schoones reiterated his hope council will invest in a business retention and expansion kit that's being offered through the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs. He added that his agricultural background, and his work on community recreation, seemed to draw attention to his candidacy.

Only 200 votes behind Schoones was Estella Rose. She said she was proud to be the only woman on council. "I feel women have to take a stand," she said. Rose said her work on environmental issues also made her stand out among candidates.

Rose said she anticipates a greater workload for the smaller, wardless council. "Now we have five people to cover what nine did before," she said. "And because we didn't have anyone from the town of Chesterville elected, that's going to require research before meetings to see what's needed."

Al Armstrong was the third councillor elected, finishing exactly 100 votes ahead of Keith Fawcett.

Candidates who didn't make the cut were incumbents Fawcett and Gail Parker, as well as Linda Porteous and Bob Riddell.

Ethanol

The plan's target is having at least 35 per cent of the nation's gasoline contain ten percent ethanol by 2010. The government's move also helps create a new market for Canadian crops.

Ethanol blended gasoline reduces greenhouse gas. If 35 per cent of gasoline in Canada contained 10 percent ethanol, greenhouse gas emissions would be reduced by 1.8 megatonnes per year (1.8 million tonnes), which is the equivalent of removing more than 400,000 vehicles from the road.

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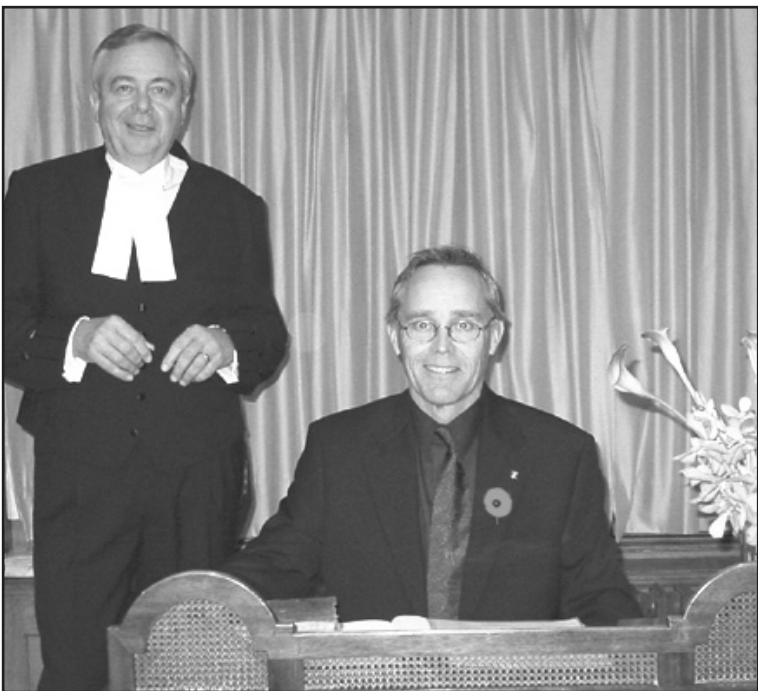
North Dundas

POSITION	CANDIDATE	TOTAL
Mayor	Roger Cole	1379
	Alvin Runnalls X	2390
Deputy Mayor	David Sloane	1254
	Bill Smirle X	2477
Councillors	Allan Armstrong X	1547
	Keith Fawcett	1447
	Gail Parker	1210
	Linda Porteous	1336
	Bob Riddell	1003
	Estella Rose X	1838
	Martin Schoones X	2057

South Dundas

POSITION	CANDIDATE	TOTAL
Mayor	Robert Gillard Robert Hamilton Lyle Van Allen X	1609 751 2389
Councillors		
Ward 1 (Williamsburg)	Roger Coligan Johnny Whitteker X	640 921
Ward 2 (Matilda)	Charles Barkley X Tim Cassell	1164 352
Ward 3 (Morrisburg)	Sandra Bailey X Terry Veinotte	601 486
Ward 4 (Iroquois)	Ron Delegarde X Bill Ewing Richard Zandbergen	294 194 86

(All results are unofficial)



Jim Brownell (right) was sworn in as MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh by House clerk Claude DesRosiers on Fri., Nov. 7 in Toronto. Courtesy photo

Brownell

The committee will not be given a topic until after the Legislature sits. As well, Brownell will be serving on the committee for Environment and Public Safety and the Community Affairs committee of cabinet.

Bownell has settled into office number 330 in the main legislature building at Queen's Park and his executive assistant, Erika Mozes, started work on Monday (Nov. 10).

Here is the contact information for getting in touch with Brownell. His Queen's Park telephone number is 416-325-0710 and the fax is 416-325-0728. His Cornwall constituency office is located at 404 Montreal Road. The phone number is 613-933-6513 and the fax is 613-933-6449.

Brownell is also maintaining an office in Morrisburg at 141 Main Street. The phone number is 613-543-4470. Brownell is available by appointment in Morrisburg on Thursdays and in Cornwall on Fridays. He can also be reached by e-mail at jbrownell.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org.



Lap of luxury

The student in each class at Winchester Public School who raised the most in walkathon pledges was rewarded with a limousine ride to lunch on Nov. 5. The walkathon in October raised \$6,000 for school programs. Courtesy of Byers Limousine Service, the students went to Subway in Morrisburg. Above: The winners were Robert Standish (left), Dylan Young, Brett Bartholomew, Hannah Beckstead, Valerie Bourbonnais, Samantha Shelp, Jason Durrant, Jeremy Cinnamon, Mitchell VanBruinessen, Brandon VanBruinessen and Melissa VanDellen.

Every year, WPS donates \$500 from its walkathon earnings to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Photo left: The new chair of the WDMH Foundation, Terry MacLellan (right), accepted the donation on Nov. 7 from teacher Heather Macpherson and principal Dave Corney.



South Dundas considers GIS technology

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas council took in a presentation from a Kingston company called GRIDS (Geographic Resources and Integrated Data Solutions) during their Oct. 23 council meeting. GRIDS proposed to help council apply for funding to look at how GIS (Geographic Information Systems) technology could benefit the township.

GIS is basically computer mapping software and a data-sharing framework that enables information about a place (in this case the township) to be layered into one comprehensive format, making the information easily available to those who need it and making it simple for users of the system to combine different sorts of information (layers) in different ways. The layered information might include things like, mapping of roads, water systems, utility infrastructure, environmental

factors, business elements, health resources, emergency services, population statistics, and so on.

GRIDS specializes in GIS and data integration. Jeff Moxley, product development and systems architect, and Amy Dunham, client services, attended council to propose that the township consider pursuing its own GIS system. They explained that using GIS can help reduce costs by avoiding duplication of work, and saving time, as well as help council and township staff to make more informed decisions. Moxley suggested that using GIS could save South Dundas 10 to 20 per cent of its yearly roads budget.

Funding is available through a provincial program called GeoSmart, which is a Ministry of Natural Resources initiative to get municipalities better equipped with GIS. The program has \$32 million in

funding, of which \$10 million has been distributed. GRIDS would handle the submission of the proposal for funding.

Mayor Whitteker expressed concern that the township might be stepping on the toes of the United Counties or creating duplication of effort if they pursue their own GIS, since work is being done on a system at the counties level. Dunham explained that while it's true that the counties are working on GIS, they may not be considering the needs of the townships. She continued to explain that GRIDS would ensure that the municipal system could be hooked in with the counties' system in the future.

In the end, council passed a motion to allow GRIDS to apply for GeoSmart funding on behalf of South Dundas because the township doesn't have to contribute any money to get the strategic plan done.



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Van Allen heads new South Dundas council

by Bonnie James
Press staff

DIXON'S CORNERS — Shortly after 8 pm on Monday night (Nov. 10), there were about 80 people expectantly waiting for a phone to ring in Matilda Hall at Dixon's Corners. The phone call would bring with it the results of the municipal election, making some of those waiting with their family and friends winners, and others losers.

At 9:05 pm the phone rang and South Dundas CAO Andy Brown wrote the totals up on the wall. Lyle Van Allen would be the new mayor.

While many thought the race for mayor would be tight, Van Allen's win was decisive. It had the effect of removing Rowdy Gillard from council for the first time in 25 years. Even if all the votes obtained by the third candidate, Robert Hamilton, had gone to Gillard, Van Allen would still have come out with the win.

"It's going to take a couple of days to sink in," said Van Allen of his success. "I'm tired. It's been a long four or five weeks," he continued. His wife, daughters, and grandchildren were there to celebrate with him.

VanAllen said that in his view there were a couple of surprises in the election results. He pointed to Ward 1 in particular, where Johnny Whitteker beat out Roger Coligan by only 300 votes.

"I'm sorry to see Rowdy go off council," Van Allen said with sincer-

ity. "I have a great amount of respect for all the people on that wall," he continued, indicating the posted results. He assured that it wouldn't be a problem for him to work with Johnny Whitteker at the council table, even though there may be a bit of bad blood between them, as evidenced by Van Allen's refusal to shake hands after the two battled for the mayor's chair in the last municipal election.



Only one from a field of three

After the results were received, mayoral candidates Robert Hamilton (left) and Rowdy Gillard congratulated new mayor-elect Lyle Van Allen (right) on Monday night (Nov. 10).
Press Photo — James

"It's going to take some time for the new faces, and even an old face like mine, to get caught up on all the issues," said Van Allen as he looked forward to getting to work with the new council. He expressed confidence first-time council members Sandra Bailey and Ron Delegarde will perform well.

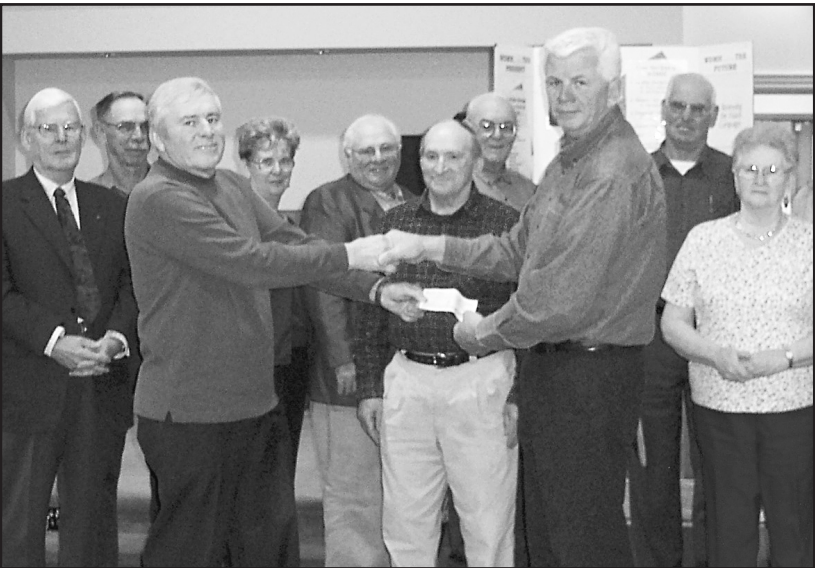
Van Allen estimated that he spoke to about one quarter of the

people in South Dundas over the past several weeks and said that they have many issues of concern. He agreed that recent property assessment increases would probably be near the top of their lists.

Van Allen spoke out strongly against the spending of tax dollars on the municipal fibre-optic system during his campaign. He vowed to do everything in his power to reverse plans to further expand the system, as well as work towards the elimination of the high capital and maintenance costs of the current fibre-optic network. He also campaigned on the promise to make South Dundas property taxes fall in line with the tax rates throughout SD&G, as he reported that the township has the highest taxes in the three counties.

With the election of Van Allen, Bailey, and Delegarde, the slate put forward by the South Dundas Concerned Ratepayers Committee saw a majority of its candidates elected. Johnny Whitteker and Charles Barkley will represent the old guard.

Van Allen finished his chat with local media on Monday night by issuing thanks. "Thank you to all my committee members, and all voters in South Dundas," he said. "I can't tell them how much I appreciate it," he added. He also mentioned his family support, especially that of his wife. "In the past four weeks I've hardly had a chance to say hello to her," he noted.



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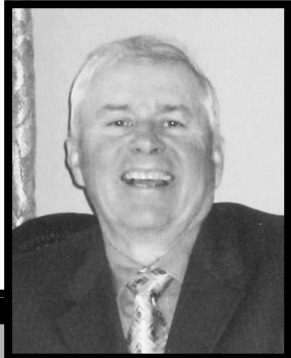
Osgoode Ward councillor and resident Doug Thompson (front right) presented a personal donation of \$3,000 to Bill Smirle, co-chair of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision Campaign. The Osgoode Ward fundraising campaign begins this month and continues until June of next year. Included in the picture are a few of the many local Osgoode Ward volunteers who will be canvassing door-to-door in the next few months.

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BILL SMIRLE

DEPUTY MAYOR

NORTH DUNDAS



WDMH Foundation mails Wish Tree cards

WINCHESTER — Christmas Wish Tree cards are in the mail this week in support of the annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation drive. This seasonal campaign has raised over \$250,000 for the hospital since 1998.

"Donations from this campaign are used to purchase equipment for the hospital," explained Foundation chair Terry Maclellan. "There is always a need for equipment, be it upgrading older items or purchasing new equipment and technologies that are part of the changing means of health care delivery today. We are grateful for the response that the Christmas campaign has in the community and for what it has enabled us to do over the past five years.

"The Christmas Wish Tree campaign is very special," said Foundation co-ordinator Lynne Wilson. "For some, it is a meaningful way for families to keep lost loved ones as a part of their Christmas sharing. Other donors use the Wish Tree as a way to honor friends, family members or people who have rendered kindness to them. Our office receives many touching tributes from community residents."

Once a donation is received at the Foundation office, a special Christmas tag identifying the donor and the person being honored or remembered is printed and attached to a festive decoration. These decorations are hung on Christmas trees in the visitor's lobby of the hospital. Last year the trees were laden with over 800 Christmas decorations.

The hospital will officially light up this year's Christmas Wish Tree at a ceremony in the visitor's lobby on Thurs., Dec. 4 at 4 pm. The public is welcome to attend this event.

Vernon WI hears entrepreneur

by Marg McDiarmid

VERNON — President Laura Acres welcomed Vernon Women's Institute members to their October meeting. The rollcall was answered by 14 members, naming an industry unknown by their ancestors.

Dorothy Campbell introduced Sara Harley, owner of The Barking Biscuit Company, as the meeting's guest speaker. Harley told of her trials and errors in getting her business going, and how it has become quite successful. At the present time, she sells her homemade dog biscuits in 60 specialty and natural food stores. She has been featured by *Regional*

Contact on CJOH.

Following the speaker, lunch was served by Vivien Alexander and Sandra Toll.

In the business portion of the meeting, secretary Ann Leighton-Kyle informed members that a letter from the WI had been sent to Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, voicing concerns over the intersection of the Dalmeny Road and Stagecoach Road. Several accidents have occurred there.

At the next meeting of the Vernon WI, Janet Mitchell will be speaking on dairying, and Melanie Mitchell will discuss floral design.

Winchester Legion Ladies ask for community support

WINCHESTER — An informal group of female members of the Winchester Legion has taken up the challenge of raising \$12,500. The Legion Ladies Fundraisers are aiming at collecting half of Branch 108's commitment to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The Legion has pledged \$25,000 over five years.

The Legion Ladies have been working for over a year and have generated over \$5,000 so far. Their next event will be a bazaar at the Winchester Lions Hall on Sat., Nov. 29. The ladies are looking for support from the community to ensure the event comes off as a success.

"We're looking for more members for the group, and they don't necessarily have to be Legion members," said Dawn Korteweg. The Legion Ladies are looking for volunteers to help set up the sale on the Friday night before it takes place.

The bazaar needs baking. Korteweg said the group will be actively soliciting baking leading up to the bazaar. The sale is also looking for local artisans interested in renting a table to sell their creations. Korteweg said they are trying to keeps the vendors as local as possible. A hot lunch will be available during the bazaar, either chili or chicken stew

served in a bread bowl.

"A lot of people don't necessarily see the Legion as a real fundraising group," said Korteweg. The Legion Ladies Fundraisers came together specifically in response to the five-year commitment the Legion made to the hospital.

The ladies began their campaign at Dairyfest last year, earning money selling sausages and operating the beer garden. They held a raffle following last year's Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights. Last May the ladies held a huge garage sale. Now they're looking to continue expanding their work.

"We're trying to come up with new fundraising ideas," said Korteweg. "I love to bake, so mine was the bake sale."

After the bazaar in two weeks, the Legion Ladies already have plans in the works for an event in the spring. Korteweg said their brainstorming produced the idea of hosting a breakfast with the Easter Bunny for local children.

A date hasn't been determined yet for the holiday-themed breakfast, but some of its elements have been discussed. Korteweg said they'd like to have an Easter egg hunt. And one of the group's members has already started sewing an Easter Bunny costume.

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Pointless vandalism

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP was notified of damage done to a car wash location on Main Street in Chesterville on Nov. 7. A coin machine had been filled with water. The next day, officers located and arrested a 19-year-old male from MacKenzie Road in South Dundas. He faces a charge of mischief to property. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Youth breaking curfew

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP officers on patrol observed a 16-year-old male youth in Chesterville at approximately 10:30 pm on Nov. 7. Knowing the youth was on conditions stemming from a previous incident, the officers arrested him. He faces charges of breaching conditions of curfew and to not associate with persons he was observed with. Constable P. Como is investigating.

Trailer missing

MOREWOOD — A utility trailer was removed from a driveway at a residence on Morewood Road in North Dundas overnight Nov. 7-8. It is described as a five by 10-foot utility trailer, Ontario plate #A5155A. It was black with a four-foot mesh gate. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Paint balls

SOUTH DUNDAS — On the evening of Nov. 8, two separate trailers located in the park on County Road 31 in South Dundas Township were vandalized. Culprit(s) attended the area and struck the trailers with paint balls. Constable E. McGraw is investigating.

Stolen car recovered

SOUTH DUNDAS — A silver 2000 Toyota Corolla was stolen from a residence on Glen Becker Road in South Dundas Township on Nov. 7. Culprit(s) then drove the vehicle to Farran Road in South Stormont, where it was located in the ditch by SD&G OPP. Constable T. Kingston is investigating this incident.

NDDHS council studies Grade 10 literacy tests

by David Agar

MAPLE RIDGE — The NDDHS School Council heard a briefing from principal Ted Kennedy at its October meeting, describing the Ontario Literacy Test. This is a basic standard that must be met to get a high school diploma. It was written on Oct. 22 and 23 by 170 Grade 10 students, and 71 others who had to re-write it.

If it is failed twice, students now have the option of taking a one-semester literacy course, which must be passed. The course will also count as a Grade 12 open English credit. The success rate at North Dundas District High School was down 10 per cent last year, so the school has set up its own Grade 9 reading test to identify those who have problems. Some students received help over the summer.

The Junior Achievement Awards, presented on the evening of Oct. 30, honored outstanding students of last year's Grades 9, 10 and 11. Council set aside funds for three sets of bookends as prizes.

The Take Your Teen to Work program was part of Career Day on Nov. 5. Grade 9 students accompanied a parent or friend to work to get first-hand job experience. For Grade 10 through Grade 12, the morning was

devoted to the Career Fair. Representatives of 38 different occupations — from veterinarian to bartender — each gave three half-hour presentations at the school. Students were able to select three different presentations to attend. Council members and the Peer Helpers hosted a reception with coffee and donuts for the guest speakers. Council voted in favor of spending \$200 to cover expenses.

Council was unanimous in its support for another Homes for the Holidays fundraiser. This tour of some beautiful area homes decorated for Christmas, and a package of discounts at restaurants and shops, coincides with the Winchester Country Christmas Parade of Lights. Last year, 300 \$10 tickets sold out very quickly. Tessy Broeren, the parent council vice-president, is organizing this year's show.

Although it won't be held until May, there was some discussion of the school's volunteer fair. This event tries to link students who need their 40 volunteer hours with deserving organizations, which have the chance to set up tables in the gym. President Kim Smith reported that last year 23 organizations participated. A motivational speaker is being sought for the event. The school council's following meeting was on Nov. 11 at 7 pm.

Learning centre helps prepare kids for school

by Bonnie James

Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Upper Canada Learning Centre, the same group that hosted the Winchester Child Fair on Oct. 25, has organized school readiness workshops over the next several weeks in Chesterville and Winchester. The workshop series is for both parents and children. The workshops allow children to participate in activities that will help them get ready to go to school, while parents get tips on how to prepare them at home.

The workshops are presented by the Upper Canada Learning Centre's Barbara Craig. They are divided into two segments, with the first being a discussion for parents and guardians while children work on crafts and play under the supervision of another Learning Centre staff member.

Craig draws on her own experience in junior kindergarten and kindergarten classrooms, but encourages parents to share their own stories and methods. The workshop on Nov. 7 in Chesterville focussed on communication skills and the ability to get along. Tips for encouraging a child's talking skills included getting low to be at eye-level when talking to them, playing word games like I Spy or Telephone, and telling them stories and letting

them tell stories to you.

To help a child get along with others, the workshop suggested teaching them to use words to describe their feelings, rather than acting them out. Giving a child opportunities to interact with other children before starting school is

also important. Sharing, taking turns, and co-operating can be encouraged by playing games with a child. Craig also suggested playing school with children at home to help prepare them for the routines of school life, such as putting up a hand to answer a question or lining up.



The Upper Canada Learning Centre's Barbara Craig looks on as Brady Nuttley of Chesterville works on one of the activities during a school readiness workshop held at Chesterville Public School on Nov. 7.

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Walkers raise over \$3,000 at Dixon's Corners

by Penny Levesque,
vice-principal

DIXON'S CORNERS — Welcome to November. Looking back, Dixon's had an exhilarating October of activities and sports events. Teachers and students both have celebrated fall by working hard in the classroom and playing in the balmy autumn breezes.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner was a success due to the wonderful parent volunteers at our school. They cannot be thanked enough.

The soccer tournament was exciting. We did not win, but we learned that having fun and sharing the good fortune of others is also important.

The walkathon raised over \$3,000. The day felt like snow! The children were racing around the track to keep warm and volunteers and teachers were also on the move to ward off the chill. The good news is we had fun.

Halloween was celebrated with a wonderful variety of costumes. The gym was full of ghosts, goblins, assorted animals and superheroes. Mrs. Swerdfeger and the school choir entertained the assembly with chants and songs of Halloween. It was a great start to the evening of trick-or-treating!

November is upon us. The teachers are really on the home stretch with report cards and IEPs. November is a terrific month because it is a preamble to December and we all look forward to the festivities of that month!

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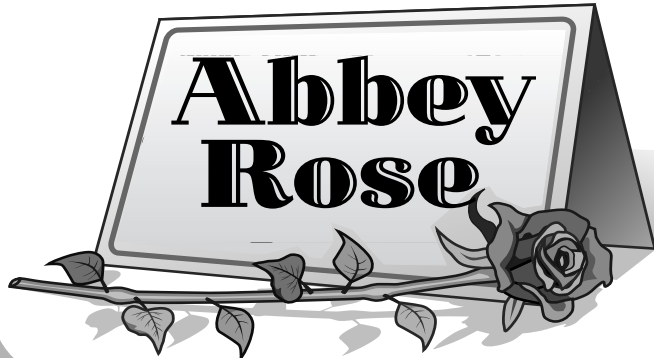
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Career choices presented to NDDHS students

by Bonnie James
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Students at North Dundas District High School were exploring their future possibilities on Wed., Nov. 5 as the school hosted professionals representing over 30 career paths. Students had the opportunity to sign up for three 40-minute presentations.

Guidance counsellor Shelly Corlyon explained that while the school has Career Week every year, this large Career Day event with visiting professionals only takes place every second year. The day was planned and organized by a committee consisting of the guidance department, Kim Smith, who is chair of school council, and student Eric Duncan. The school council provided a juice and doughnut reception for the guests. The school's peer helpers were enlisted to help chaperon the speakers to the appropriate rooms.

The guidance department surveyed Grade 12 students to find out what sort of careers they were interested in and then went out to find speakers to match the list. From agriculture to hairdressing to being a paramedic, Grade 10, 11, and 12 students had a wide range of career presentations to choose from. The Grade 9s were not at the school as they had the day off to participate in Take Your Child to Work Day.

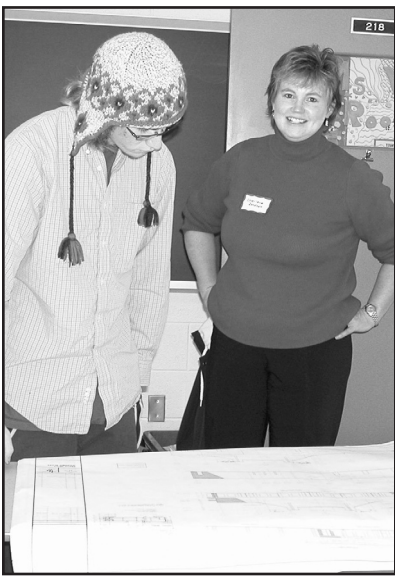
The school is conducting an assessment of the event with students and staff to see where improvements could be made. "A lot of them got good information," said Corlyon about the student feedback she had received last week.

One of the popular choices was the forensic sciences presentation. RCMP staff sergeant Vic Gorman has 27 years of experience as a forensic specialist. He worked for two years identifying victims of the Swissair flight 111 crash in Nova Scotia and was also the project man-



At left: Architecture technologist Charlene Zandbelt, right, of Winchester presented at NDDHS's Career Day on Nov. 5. Student Neil Dougall looks over some structural drawings she brought in. Above: Kelsey Hilborn, Natalie Gillen, and Kaley Cochrane examine some structural drawings at the presentation.

Press Photos—James



ager for the Livescan fingerprint devices that will soon be installed at border crossings.

He explained to students the long process of becoming a forensic specialist and told them that the job isn't exactly as pictured on the hit TV

show CSI. It is possible to work in a forensics lab as a civilian, but not as someone who visits crime scenes. Interested candidates must first become RCMP officers and serve out three or more years of general police duties. Then there is an apprentice program, which includes one year of understudy training, then an all-day exam with the certification board. You'll need three years of work as a forensic technician before you can apply for certification to become a specialist. "I started my 34th year with the RCMP last week, and I'm still learning," said Gorman.

Gorman forecasted that the hiring future for the RCMP will be very rosy for the next five to seven years. But he cautioned that there are very limited opportunities for forensic specialists in Canada. "You have to continue with your education," he said.

Gorman finished off his presentation with a quick look at bloodstain pattern analysis. The study of the sizes, shapes, and patterns of blood require knowledge of trigonometry, geometry, and physics. Blood can reveal a great deal about a crime scene, including weapon type, number of blows or strikes, and movement of persons or objects during the bloodshed.

Architecture was another presentation option for students. Architectural technologist Charlene Zandbelt brought in some structural and presentation drawings for students to examine. Zandbelt is self-employed out of her home in Winchester and mostly designs residential homes.

A two-year college program will result in a technician diploma, but Zandbelt stressed to students that they will have far more opportunities if they complete the three-year technologist program. She covered the range of job types available, including those on construction sites and office jobs, and talked about getting licensed through the Ontario Association of Architects.

Zandbelt said that getting a job after completing one's education shouldn't be too hard, but would depend on the economy. "Construction is the first thing that goes awry when the economy is down," she explained.

She pointed out that being artistic is a good trait to have. "And mathematics is huge," she added. She creates her drawings using AutoCAD and said it takes about 40 hours to complete an average set of drawings. "It's a lot of fun. It's not like going to work," she concluded.



Trustee acclaimed

The public English school board trustee for Dundas County is Greg Pietersma. He was acclaimed in the Nov. 10 municipal election. Pietersma attended the all-candidates meeting in Chesterville during the campaign on Oct. 29. He currently has two children attending Morewood Public School. Press Photo — Zabel

Food donations total 1,500

MAPLE RIDGE — The NDDHS Halloween food drive was a huge success with a total of 1,500 non-perishable food items donated to the Dundas Food Bank. Thirty-five students gave up their Friday night to canvass Russell, Winchester, Chesterville, and Morewood. Of course, thanks also to the generous families who donated food. The students were treated to a pizza lunch to thank them for their time and hard work. Since our communities are always in need of donations, our school is really strengthening its effort to donate to the food bank this year. The only way that they can stay open is through our generosity; they are a non-profit organization.

The next North Dundas movie night is this Fri., Nov. 14. It will be featuring *SWAT*, a very exciting, action movie. The whole family and all of your friends are welcome. You can buy all your movie snacks at the students council's canteen. Come on out; it promises to be a great time!

The annual citrus drive has come to an end. All that is left is for the fruit to come from Florida and then your salesperson will be delivering it to you before Christmas.

NDDHS Notes

by John Irven

Meagan Kittle, minister of athletics, is the main organizer of Christmas shoe boxes for children in Third World countries. She has challenged all period two classes to fill as many shoe boxes as they can. Students may choose to fill a box for a boy or a girl and can include school supplies, personal hygiene items, toys or stickers.

On Wed., Nov. 5, the Grade 9 students participated in a Ontario-wide activity known as "Take Your Kid to Work Day." They went to see what a parent's, or relative's career is like. While the Grade 9s were out on their fun-filled day, the remaining grades learned about three careers of their own choosing. We had presenters who were environmental engineers, paramedics, police officers, and fashion designers, just to name a few. Students were generally pleased to be so well informed about potential careers.

TCS theme: Look up and look out

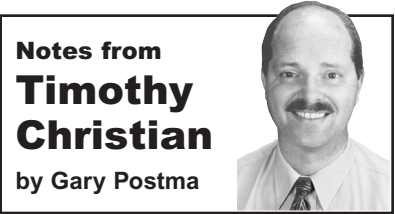
WILLIAMSBURG — SQAP. OACS. OCSTA. CTBS. These acronyms are part of current life at Timothy Christian School. We are soon going to be involved in the School Quality Assurance Program.

An internal team will be studying the strengths and weaknesses of TCS. With the help of the school's umbrella organization, the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools, the team will write a comprehensive report in about five months time that will be presented to the school board.

The document produced will become the next six-year plan for the school. It looks to be a lot of work for those most involved, but we're sure that it will benefit the school greatly.

The staff recently had the opportunity to join up with the other 850 teachers across Ontario at the annual Ontario Christian School Teachers' Association conference in Hamilton.

Grades 1 and 2 classes are currently writing a series of tests in the Canadian Tests of Basic Skills program. Results of these tests allow teachers to make program adjustments in the areas of vocabulary, reading, lan-



Notes from Timothy Christian by Gary Postma

guage, math, and reference skills.

The theme for the year is "Look Up and Look Out." We've just finished the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive to help the needy in the community. We're just beginning to collect items for the Operation Christmas Child shoebox campaign which sends out Christmas presents to kids around the world. Both of these programs cause us to look out for others, something God calls us to do.

The committee that makes apple pies for sale every year finished up with a grand total of 2,371 pies made, resulting in a profit to the school of a little over \$10,600! TCS had a budget last school year of about \$600,000. The fundraising committee contributed over \$100,000 to the school — a record-breaking amount!



Job Zone award

Andy Hamel, owner of Winchester's Andy's Foodland, was honored recently by Job Zone with a certificate of appreciation, as well as a County Award. The County Award recognizes an employer that has provided job opportunities to Job Zone participants and provided them with training, guidance and support during the past year. Presenting the award to Hamel is Marie-Claire Rozon (left), job developer at the Winchester Job Zone office, and Nikki Dignard, a member of the Job Zone board of directors.

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Farmers favored by North Dundas electorate

Alvin Runnalls won a landslide victory in the race for mayor of North Dundas Township. He ended the contest more than 1,000 votes ahead of fellow councillor Roger Cole. With roughly 47 per cent of residents casting ballots, the final count was 2,390 for Runnalls and 1,379 for Cole.

This was supposed to be the closest mayoral race in SD&G. Runnalls probably gained ground at the three all-candidates meetings. Throughout the debate process leading up to Monday night (Nov. 10), he was the candidate who presented the most-polished demeanor in his speeches. With his sincere attention to the process, Runnalls worked hardest at developing his public presence during the campaign.

Cole was an early favorite in the election because of his experience at SD&G counties council in Cornwall. For the last three years, Cole has been a voting representative at the upper-tier municipal council, along with out-going mayor Claude Cousineau. These credentials failed to impress the electorate.

The mayor who North Dundas voters selected lacks experience in Cornwall. Instead, Runnalls has been a fixture at virtually every agricultural meeting in Dundas County in recent memory. During the campaign, the experience Runnalls stressed most was his years of representing the Dundas Federation of Agriculture at the provincial level.

Runnalls served as deputy-mayor on the out-going council. During his tenure, the *Press* has featured him on many occasions, and not only for his work on council. Runnalls participates regularly in the Farm Fair for Grade 4 students in the township, held every year at Matilda Hall. Runnalls is a cattle farmer and cash cropper. He is also a hobbyist bee-keeper, and can explain to an elementary school audience how to collect honey.

During the election process, Runnalls distinguished himself as the most sincere candidate. He gave out buttons at the all-candidates meetings. He also canvassed an estimated 3,400

doors during his campaign, covering most of the township. Runnalls earned his landslide.

It's clear voters in North Dundas want to preserve the agricultural character of the township. Runnalls is an active farmer. Deputy-mayor Bill Smirle is a dairy farmer, and councillor Estella Rose cash crops. Councillor Martin Schoones is a former dairy farmer. And councillor Al Armstrong represents a significant sector in the agriculture industry, as a truck driver for JED Express in South Mountain.

Residents can expect that the new council will take a strong hand in lobbying on farm issues. Ontario's Nutrient Management Act, for example, will be thoroughly discussed as it is implemented during the next three years. The NMA was a regular issue for the last council, and came up several times during the election. The electorate can be assured that the new council will have a working knowledge of the needs of livestock producers, when the province finally addresses the issue of compensation for newly required manure handling costs.

The spreading of bio-solids is doubly sure to be a topic around the next council table with the re-election of councillor Estella Rose. The environmental protection of farm fields was a focus for Rose during the last council. The agricultural use of bio-solids, both from farms and industry, will remain a primary concern in North Dundas.

Runnalls won the job of mayor because he sensed the pulse of the electorate in North Dundas. Voters were in favor of keeping the rural character of North Dundas, and apparently don't much care about activities in Cornwall. North Dundas is a safe haven from the rest of the province, in terms of preserving agriculture as a family practice, available as a career outside of corporate control. Residents can rest assured that the character of the township will not be lost over the next three years. C.Z.

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Election night over early

Immediately after results were posted for the North Dundas municipal election, mayor-elect Alvin Runnalls had to excuse himself from his congratulators. "Just let me see who's on my council," he said.

Results were posted so quickly that Runnalls could barely digest the fact he was elected mayor before the positions of deputy-mayor and the three council spots were reported. Because this election was conducted by phone and Internet, there was only one poll to turn in results. Deputy-returning officer Angela Rutley wrote the numbers on the tote board 40 minutes after the poll closed at 8 pm.

The conventional hush fell over North Dundas council chambers as the results went up. The audience was made up of candidates and their families, as well as a smattering of community notables and the media. Mayor Claude Cousineau entered along with many members of the township staff when the results came in.

As in any good election, everyone in the room was surprised by the results. Everyone thought the race for mayor would be close, and Runnalls won by more than 1,000 votes. And the results in the race for the three council seats weren't predictable. While Martin Schoones and Al Armstrong were favored for council, Estella Rose collected an impressive number of votes and ended with the second highest total.

The election night reception was open to the public. Township staff organized the reception in council chambers, complete with a snack buffet. If the 2003 occasion was much different than election nights in the past, it's because the results were delivered so promptly.

In the last municipal election, the Canada Post mail-in ballot still required township staff to count the ballots, which took hours to accomplish. The last vote in South Dundas went on well into the night. The 2003 vote seemed abrupt because there were no preliminary polls to forecast the final result over the course of a number of hours, as in a traditional election. The one poll was a computer in the offices of CanVote, the private company conducting the election.

According to township staff, the new system worked very well. Results were reported promptly from CanVote with no problems. Rutley said that over 100 people came to the township office with problems during the voting period from Nov. 5 to 10. She said township staff were able to explain the voting procedure to concerned residents. People were provided the option of using either phone or Internet to vote at the township office, and Rutley said almost no one left unsatisfied that their vote had been properly registered.

As a trial, the *Press* turned up late on election night, unlisted on the voters list, and wanting to vote. Barely two hours before the polls closed, the township office was almost deserted. Staff was readily available to assign voting kit envelopes containing a PIN and password to residents with proper identification. When the private voting room was filled, they even made a computer behind the front counter publicly available.

Anyone who voted online will have found the process very simple. Using a mouse instead of a pencil, the on-screen ballot was as simple to understand and fill out as a paper ballot. The phone vote process was more involved, but no one reported being confused or unduly frustrated by the series of voice menus.

The system isn't perfect. It probably should have been better publicized that phone voters needed to be operating on touch-tone service to register their votes. Many phones have a switch that changes a phone's dialing from touch-tone to pulse.

Also, there are many people in North Dundas who don't pay the extra monthly charge for touch-tone service. A phone with a keypad still works on the cheaper system. Let alone assuming everyone has ready access to the Internet, for many residents, the new system didn't allow the promised home-voting.

No matter the shortcomings of the new system, the phone/Internet vote was supported by the township office which acted as an ad hoc polling station. To all appearances, the main thing lost in the switch to the new voting system was an election night that stretched towards midnight.

Winchester, Canada

by Chris Zabel



1923

The Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) Medal Contest was held in the Winchester Town Hall, which was near overflowing with the excellent attendance. Rev. Glassford chaired the event and in his opening remarks commented that he hoped Ontario would fight any changes to the Ontario Temperance Act. Competitions were held in both music and elocution. The medal for music was awarded to Miss Eleanor Hitsman and the medal for elocution to Miss Violet Steele. The proceeds from the event totalled \$83.75 and were donated to the public library.

1933

Much damage had been caused by dogs to flocks of sheep in the Hallville vicinity over the preceding season. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loughlin of North Mountain suffered the loss of 14 full-grown sheep that were ravaged by dogs. Township council had issued many warnings to dog owners to keep their dogs tied at night, but to no avail.

1943

The Press offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the identity of a woman who placed a false birth announcement by telephone. In a local call, the woman claimed that twins had been born to Roy Cummings and his wife (nee Gladys Harper). The announcement ran in the paper and it wasn't until after the fact that it was determined to be false information. Neither Cummings nor Harper was married or had any children and had no connection to each other. "Both are decent, respectable young people, with

This week in...

by Bonnie James

unblemished characters," the paper reported. The name that the caller provided for herself turned out to be the name of a lady from Harmony who had nothing to do with the call.

1963

Dundas 4-H'ers held their annual awards night. More than two dozen awards and cash prizes were handed out. The top prize of the evening, the *Ottawa Citizen* Award, was presented to Janice McMenomy of Inkerman. The award went to the 4-H member with the highest standing in Calf Club work, exclusive of points for calf. A purebred heifer calf of the winner's choice, valued to \$125, was the prize. Janice's sisters Merla and Marlene were also well represented in the awards, making a terrific showing for the McMenomy family and the South Mountain and Brinston Calf Club.

The Morewood Calf Club won the H. S. Lannin trophy for best attendance at meetings and competitions, with 100 per cent. Club leader Bill Smirle accepted the trophy.

1973

Platform shoes are driving hazards, claimed a *Press* headline. The article went on to explain that both high heels and platform soles can create problems for

drivers, suggesting that a driver in platforms is "about as efficient as a brain surgeon operating with boxing gloves." Heels and large soles can get caught up in the pedals, delaying driver reaction time. With platform soles, a driver loses their sense of touch. The article went on to suggest that fashion-conscious drivers should keep a spare "safe" pair of shoes in their car. When it comes to footwear and driving, ask yourself: "Am I dressed to kill — or be killed?"

1983

Ault Foods in Winchester laid off 30 employees, with more expected to follow. A milk shortage resulted in the discontinuation of some evaporated milk products as well as the production of cheddar cheese for aging. Plant officials were considering a four-day work week until milk shipments returned to normal levels.

1993

Osgoode Township Council passed a motion to support the efforts of Action Paramedic, a non-partisan lobby group that was seeking to obtain government approval for a full paramedic program. Local ambulance officers were only trained in one advanced life-support skill at the time — defibrillation. A full paramedic program would have included skills such as starting IV's, inserting tubes into patients' lungs, and giving various lifesaving medications.



In 1983 Cory Coons was the QB for the Nationview Public School's fall flag football team. Also pictured is defensive back Wayne Lanyeland of Winchester Public School trying to block the throw.



NDDHS awards medals to the students with the highest academic standing in their programs. Among the 2003 winners were Dana Kittle (front left), Samantha Breaks, Stephanie Ives, Jessica Paul, Tom Ashby, David Baelde (back left), Jon Taylor, Rory Dafoe, Ruben Breteler and Jon McMahon.

NDDHS juniors awarded medals for accomplishments

MAPLE RIDGE — The distinction which brought the audience to its feet at the NDDHS Achievement Awards 2003 was the Leos Award. Grade 12 student Jamie Taylor received the prize based in part on the 700 hours of volunteer service she has logged so far in her high school career.

North Dundas District High School celebrated the accomplishments of last year's Grade 9, Grade 10 and Grade 11 students on Oct. 30. Awards were presented for accomplishments in all of the school's departments, as well as for extracurricular activities.

Taylor has been a member of the North Dundas Leos Club since it was founded three years ago, and was also its founding president. Leos is the youth division of the Lions Club. The award of \$100 goes to a student who combines leadership with volunteering.

Taylor is the secretary of the Leos Club this year. She was given her prize by current club president, Danielle Ropars.

When announcing Taylor as the winner of the award, guidance councillor Shelly Corlyon pointed out that many students have struggled to fulfill the basic requirement of 40 hours of community service needed to graduate. Many of the hours Taylor has clocked have come from working at the Lions Club canteen at the Winchester Arena, tutoring math at NDDHS, and working as a councillor at a Bible camp near Renfrew.

MEDALS

The most prestigious awards NDDHS has to offer are its medals, awarded to the students who attained the highest academic standing in their respective programs.

In the Grade 9 academic program, gold medals went to Samantha Breaks and Stephanie Ives. Jessica Paul won silver. In the Grade 9



Leos Award

The 2003 Leos Award went to Jamie Taylor at the NDDHS achievement awards ceremony on Oct. 30. Shelly Corlyon, PAR leader for guidance/special education, introduced the winner.

applied program Thomas Ashby won gold and Grant Sheldrick won silver.

In the Grade 10 academic program Angela Svenson won gold and Dana Kittle won silver. In the Grade 10 applied program Chantal Paul won gold and Grant Hillis won silver.

In the Grade 11 university program Ruben Breteler won gold and Jessica Marcellus won silver. In the Grade 11 college program Rory Dafoe won gold and Angela Doornwaard won silver.

In the Grade 11 workplace program Adam Armstrong won gold and Jon McMahon won silver. In the Grade 11 co-op program David Baelde won gold and Jon Taylor won silver.

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Volunteer hours like money in the bank

WINCHESTER — The Royal Bank has granted \$500 to the Dundas County Food Bank, thanks to the work of Winchester branch account manager Salene Austin-Connelly. She earned the grant through RBC's Employee Volunteer Grants Program by volunteering more than 40 hours at the food bank over the past year.

"Volunteering with the Dundas County Food Bank has been very fulfilling. The Winchester area is a great neighborhood. Community members really reach out to individuals and families who are in need," said Austin-Connelly.

For nearly three years, she has been volunteering at the Winchester branch of the food bank. She works sorting food and preparing boxes for clients.

RBC's Employee Volunteer Grants Program recognizes employees for the work they do in their personal time volunteering in their communities. Employees can apply

for one grant per year of up to \$500 for the group they volunteer for.

Austin-Connelly has been an agricultural account manager at the Royal Bank branch in Winchester for more than three years. She grew up on a dairy farm in Nova Scotia. Her history of volunteering includes two years spent working in Africa following her graduation from university.

"I would encourage anyone who has been considering making a contribution, dropping off some food, or actually volunteering for the food bank to do so. After all, Christmas is right around the corner," said Austin-Connelly.

RBC invested over \$41 million with over 2,900 charitable organizations in 2001. The corporation is committed to donating at least one per cent of its average annual net income before taxes to charitable causes. As such, RBC has been designated a "Caring Company" by the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy.



Bank to bank

Account manager Salene Austin-Connelly (right) provided a \$500 donation to the Dundas County Food Bank by working through the Royal Bank Employee Volunteer Grants Program. Food bank co-ordinator Diana Pethick accepted the grant on Nov. 7.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drivers needed for cancer patients

The Editor: I am writing today because the Canadian Cancer Society has an urgent need for drivers from all areas of Dundas County to take patients to cancer treatment. Volunteer drivers from Winchester, Morewood and Mountain Township are urgently needed to take cancer patients to the hospital for treatment. The Canadian Cancer Society's new transportation convener for Winchester and area is local resident Leslie Geurts.

If someone reading this has a car and some time to spare, please call your local unit office toll-free at 1-

800-669-4181. Since the early 1960s, the Canadian Cancer Society has partnered with Cancer Care Ontario (previously known as the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation) to provide transportation to people with cancer.

Where available, volunteer drivers provide rides free-of-charge to an eligible client and one escort (if required) to and from their place of residence to the point of care. We can't do it without you!

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Unit manger, SD&G and Prescott-Russell Canadian Cancer Society



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Judy Hilson (front right) accepts a food donation from the Dundas County Junior Farmers and the staff at Andy's Foodland. The Junior Farmers donated a total of \$1,000 worth of food. From left: Junior Farmers Karen Lewin, Shawn Backes and Leslie Weagant; Foodland staff Tyler Fawcett, Tara Fawcett and Sara Volks; food bank co-ordinator Judy Hilson; and Foodland owner Andy Hamel.

Junior Farmers aid Dundas Food Bank

by Jason Garlough
WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Junior Farmers continued their annual tradition this fall of shopping for the Dundas Food Bank. This year, the Junior Farmers donated a total of \$1,000 to the food bank. A \$700 shopping spree was held on Oct. 28 at Andy's Foodland in Winchester. The remaining \$300 was donated in cash.

Judy Hilson, co-coordinator for the food bank, was kind enough to provide a shopping list of the items in need and allowed the truckload of groceries to be delivered later that evening.

Special thanks to Andy and his staff for their help with this event, as well as their generous donations of extra cases of food over and above the \$700 purchase.

The Junior Farmer's mission is

"To Build Future Rural Leaders Through Self-Help and Community Betterment." The group is always looking for opportunities in Dundas County to provide for both the community and members.

People are encouraged to contact the Dundas County Junior Farmers should they have any ideas for projects, or wish to find out more about the club. For more information, contact the club online at dundasjf@hotmail.com or call Leslie Weagant at 989-2823.

There are two more club events taking place in the near future. A new member's night will be held on Nov. 19 and a sports night on Dec. 10. Both will be held at the Dundas Meeting Hall in Chesterville at 7:30 pm. Anyone between the ages of 15 and 30 is welcome to attend.



Cannamore Orchards donated strawberries and apples to group homes in the township this fall. The volunteer project was organized with the help of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Gleaning project gathers produce worth over \$1,000

CANNAMORE — Community partners came together this year to organize a Gleaning Pilot Project. Gleaning refers to the collection of leftover harvest food.

Dennis Taylor, owner of Cannamore Orchards, made this project possible by coming forth and generously offering his produce. In total, over 125 kilograms of strawberries and 660 kilograms of apples were collected by volunteers. The food collected had a monetary value exceeding \$1,000.

"Through this project, members

of the community were able to pick their own fresh produce, and people at the Canadian Mental Health Association's local collective kitchens were able to use the harvested fruit to make healthy recipes," said Darlene Rose of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. The health unit was one of the partners in the project.

Other partners in the project included Ontario Works Social Services and area food banks. Harland Transport and 417 Bus Lines transported the volunteers and the produce.

Osgoode remembers

GREELY — Osgoode Ward residents of all ages came out in record numbers to remember those who have served Canada in war. Public Remembrance Day services were held in Vernon, Kenmore, Osgoode, Greely and Metcalfe. I was truly honored to lay wreaths on behalf of Osgoode Ward residents. I also attended Remembrance Day services at both Osgoode Public School and Metcalfe Public School on Tues., Nov. 11.

I continue to be very proud of the work our dedicated veterans of Osgoode Legion Branch 589 and Greely Legion Branch 627 do in our community. The outreach by our veterans to the youth in our schools, and their participation in local events has, I believe, created a new awareness of the dedication veterans have shown.

I want to publicly, on behalf of all Osgoode Ward residents, thank the veterans and their families for the many sacrifices they have made on our behalf.

FARMERS' MARKET

The Metcalfe Farmers Market will hold two Christmas openings. Hope to see you there on Sat., Nov. 22 from 9 am – 4 pm, and Sat., Dec. 13 from 9 am – 4 pm.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

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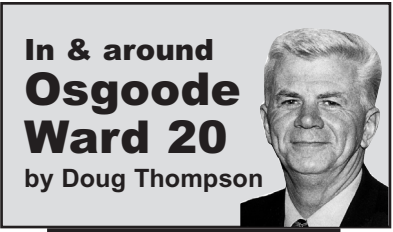
ship of Osgoode High School (1954-2004) is being held on the weekend of May 14-16 at the school and neighboring facilities. Full details are available at the Reunion Web site at www.othsreunion.ca or by contacting Gayle Luth at the school.

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

There are two Santa Claus Parades scheduled in Osgoode Ward. The parade in Osgoode Village will take place on Sat., Dec. 6 at 12 noon. The parade in Metcalfe will be on Sun., Dec. 10 at 2 pm.

GREELY WINTER CARNIVAL

The 33rd Greely Winter Carnival will take place from Jan. 27 to Feb. 1. While that is almost three months away, a committee of volunteers is already at work making plans for a carnival that will be bigger and better than ever. The chairman of the carnival committee again this year is Steve McDonnell. He says they are looking for more volunteers to help during the carnival with events such as the euchre and darts tournaments, to help in the canteen, and to act as door keepers for the dance events. This is your opportunity to be part of the carnival. Call Steve at 290-6422, or e-mail stephen_j_mcdonnell@yahoo.com.



In & around
Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Osgoode Township Male Choir and Wayne Rostad will perform their One Merry Night Christmas concert to benefit CHEO. It will take place on Fri., Dec. 12 at 8 pm at the Dominion Chalmers United Church. A 50-piece string ensemble and intermediate choir from Canterbury High School will also join them. For tickets and information call 821-1761

WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR

A Women's Health Fair will take place Sat., Nov. 15 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Admission is free. Over 45 health professionals will be providing free cholesterol testing, free blood pressure testing and free child care for those attending. Health topics will cover children, teens, mid-life and seniors. Presentations and displays will discuss a variety of health topics for women of all ages.

QUOTABLE

If everyone is thinking alike, then somebody is not thinking.

Workplace safety challenge issued

CHESTERVILLE — Rob Ellis, an outspoken activist for workplace safety, is bringing his message to North Dundas District High School on Mon., Nov. 17. The event is being organized in conjunction with Hydro One, the Workplace Insurance board, and the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

In February 1999, Ellis lost his 18-year-old son David in a workplace accident. David died after becoming entangled in a dough mixer at a bakery. He was on his second day of a temporary job. Today, to honor the memory of his son, Rob Ellis speaks to students, parents, unions and businesses about the importance of workplace safety and accident prevention.

Ellis will speak at North Dundas District High School from 1:45 to 3 pm. Organizers are asking that each participant bring one can of non-perishable food to the presentation, which will be donated to the Dundas County Food Bank.

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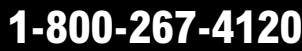
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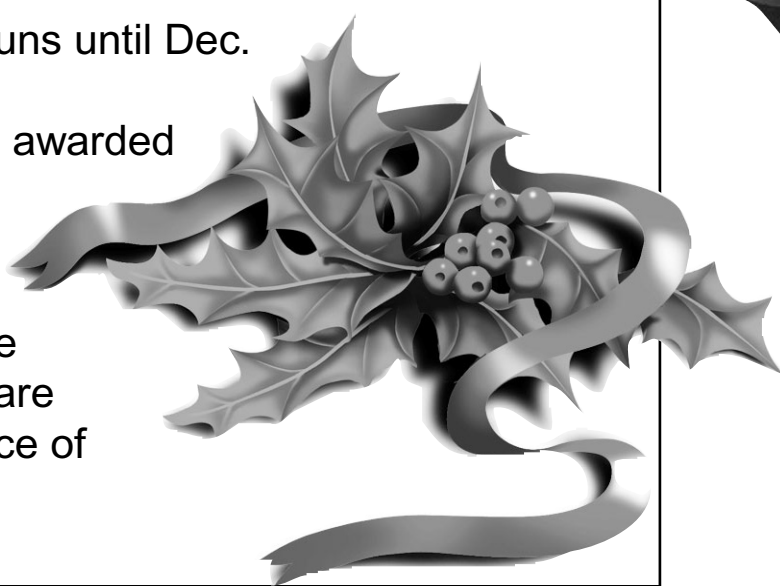
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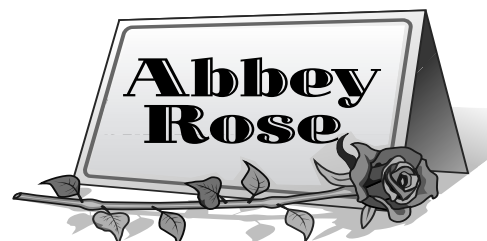
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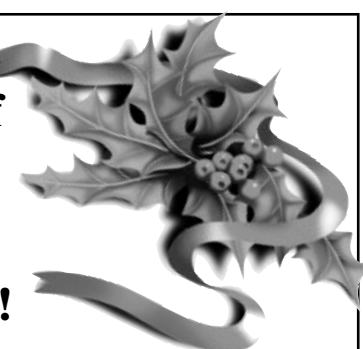
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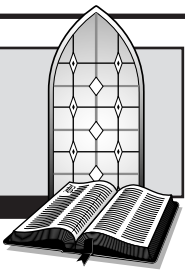
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by Rev. Andre Lauzon



Simple fact of forgiveness

"For we know, brothers loved by God, that he has chosen you, because our gospel came to you not simply with words, but also with power, with the Holy Spirit and with deep conviction. You know how we lived among you for your sake. You became imitators of us and of the Lord; in spite of severe suffering, you welcomed the message with the joy given by the Holy Spirit. And so you became a model to all the believers."

— Apostle Paul, 1 Thessalonians 1:4-7

The Greek church of Thessalonika was established in three weeks! The Apostle Paul, as he had done in so many cities, caused a great disturbance simply by speaking these words: "God loves you and forgives you. He put your penalty upon Jesus on the cross. Come, have a relationship with Him."

Wow! These are powerful words that have changed the lives of millions of people around the world. These words made a difference 2,000 years ago, and they make a difference today. How do they make a difference? How can we who believe and understand these words tell others? Paul gives us four ways.

Say the words. We need to tell people that God loves them. We need to tell them that Christ died for our sins. They need to hear us speak these words.

Rely on the power of God. We cannot be the ones to make decisions for others. We can only trust God to move in the power of His Holy Spirit as we say the words, "God loves you."

Deeply believe what we say. Paul describes this as deep conviction. This is like the deep currents of the ocean. They are powerful, but are often unseen. When a boat travels above these deep currents, it has its direction influenced. Our deep belief in the things we say will gently influence others. If we don't deeply believe the things we say, it would be best to stop saying them.

Live our beliefs. Paul describes this as becoming models or imitators of Jesus. To be like the Savior must be our goal. To live in gentleness and love, in conviction and sacrifice needs to be the purpose of our existence. Otherwise, our existence is empty and without value.

Of all the churches established 2,000 years ago, only two survive until this day. One of them is the church at Thessalonika. We don't have to look too far to understand why. They spoke and lived out what they deeply believed, which was in God's power. Let us all live like that.

OBITUARIES

Lanson F. Hyndman

Suddenly, at his farm on Saturday, November 8, 2003. Lanson Hyndman, age 81 of R.R. # 2 Mountain. Beloved husband of Margaret Christie. Loving father of Helen (Brad Mayhew), Marilyn (Bob Williams), Murray (Wendy Kirkby) and Jo-Anne (Allen McCaslin). Cherished grandpa of Neal Bartholomew (Kelly), Chris (Cheryl) Williams, Kevin Williams, Jeff (Cate) Hyndman and Jamie Hyndman and predeceased by Barry Bartholomew. Fond great-grandpa of Brett and Kara Bartholomew and Cheyenne and Jarrett Williams. Dear

brother of Corienne Wilson, predeceased by Clare Hyndman and Donna Simms. Also remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Lanson rested at the Byers Funeral Home, Church Street, South Mountain, (989-3836) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. Monday. Funeral service was held at the St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, on Nov. 11, 2003 at 11 am. Interment South Gower Cemetery. By family request, donations may be made to St. Andrew's United Church or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

WDMH

Auxiliary reports sales

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — Seven members of the Auxiliary Gift Shop committee at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) met on Nov. 6. Four of the members had just returned from the 93rd annual Convention of the Hospital Auxiliaries Associations of Ontario at the Metro Toronto Convention Center and the Fairmont Royal York from Nov. 1 to 5. Auxiliary was represented by treasurer Joyce Francis; buyers Elinor Jordan and Joan Farlinger; and co-ordinator Marj Phillips.

Together they attended a wide range of sessions and were anxious to share their experiences and reflect on Winchester's uniqueness and well-being. It was clear WDMH is unique because where the SARS epidemic played such havoc in many of the province's hospital gift shops, the WDMH auxiliary was able to turn bad luck into good fortune due to the efforts of Farlinger and Jordan.

These creative women were able to operate from a quasi "Goods on Wheels" basis and took the Gift Shop to different venues. The well-being of the hospital exists because of the co-operative relationship

between the hospital staff and the auxiliary. This was not so in many of the hospitals we had the opportunity to hear about.

The auxiliary meeting opened with Doris Cross reading the minutes from the last Gift Shop meeting, held on Sept. 13. A report from the buyers who were present included the display of a new line of lingerie which will soon be available.

Treasurer Francis gave her report. A motion was passed for an amount of money to be presented at the Christmas meeting. Francis was also given the mandate to research and purchase a cash register. The current one is being held together by an elastic band and does not hold much promise for the future.

Please note that Farlinger and Jordan will be holding a Gift Shop Sale at Winchester Public School on Dec. 12 and Morrisburg Public School on Dec. 14. The schools requested these sales. The goods will include many Christmas items as well as a smattering of everything.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 12 in the new year, at 10 am in the diabetic teaching room on the third floor of the hospital. All are welcome.



Scotiabank backs hospital

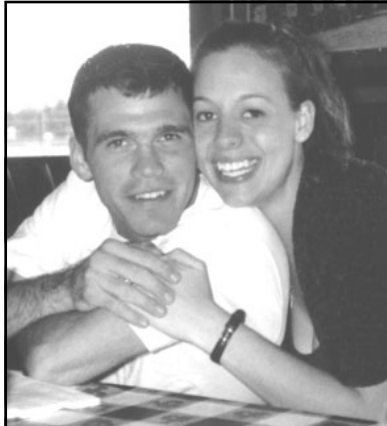
Earl McBean (right), manager of Scotiabank's Chesterville branch, and Sue van Loenen, manager of the Avonmore branch, presented the Renewing the Vision Campaign with \$2,000 raised by Scotiabank employees. Bill Smirle accepted the check on Oct. 31, on behalf of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Wedding Announcement

Sunnie & Jack Worthington

Alice Cantin of Brinston and Charles Cantin of Ottawa are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Sunnie to Sgt. Jack Worthington, currently based in Tacoma, Washington, son of Nettie Worthington of California.

They were married by Rev. Montgomery in Tacoma on August 24, 2003.



Hospital scores

Winchester Sport, in conjunction with Mac's Milk, has made a pledge to donate \$25,000 over five years to WDMH. Bill Smirle (left), co-chair of the Renewing the Vision Campaign, accepts the pledge and the first of the donation from Al Armstrong and Owen Shortt of Winchester Sport on Oct. 31. The money will come through the sales of Nevada break-away tickets at Mac's.

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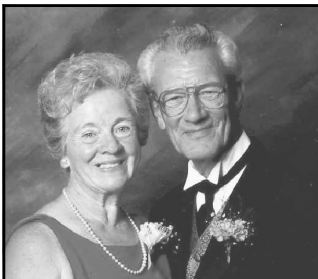
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Cindy and Chris would like to announce their wedding which took place on September 20, 2003 at the South Mountain United Church.

A very special thank you to all our family and friends who helped to make our day absolutely perfect.



45th Wedding Anniversary



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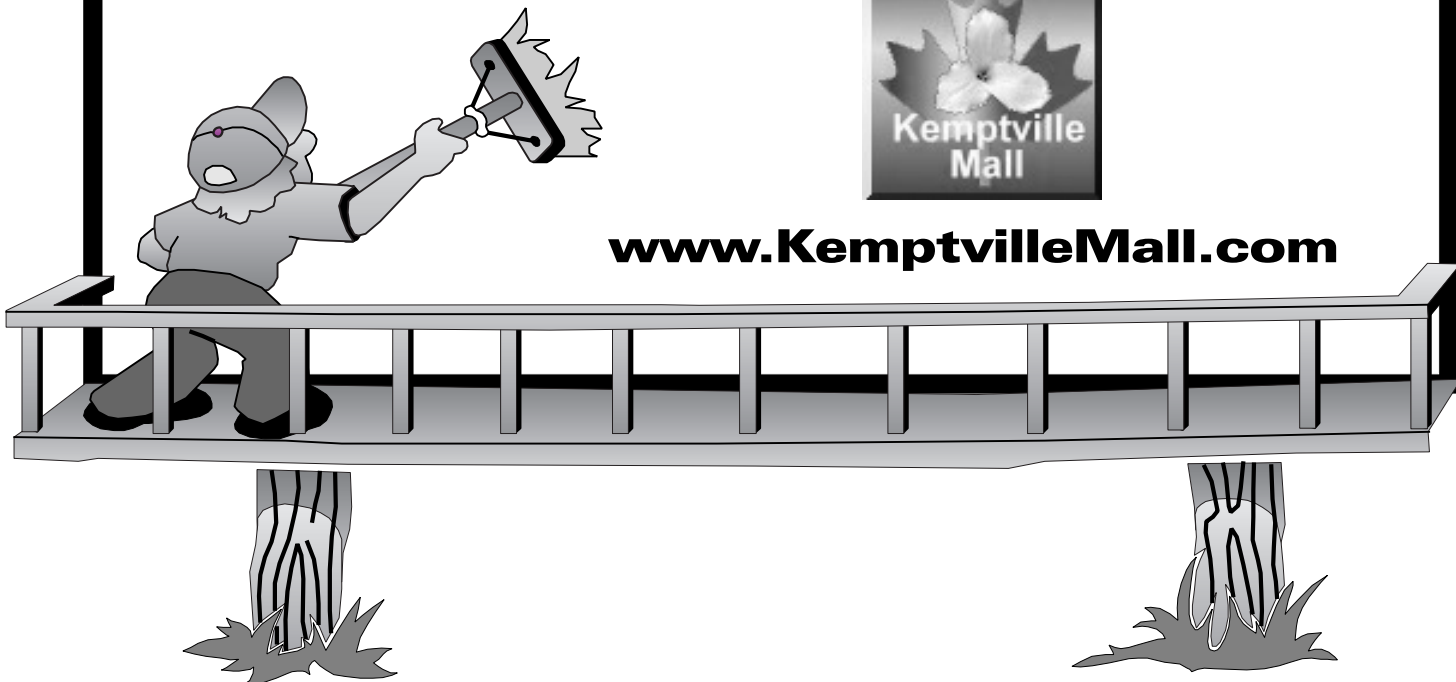
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Good season

Coach Cheryl Williams gathered the Junior Devils for instructions during their semi-final game against the St. Lawrence Saints last Friday (Nov. 7). After falling behind the third-place Saints 2-0, the Devils rallied with a 26-24 win but dropped a close 27-25 decision

in the fourth set and were eliminated 3-1. NDDHS finished the SD&G boys high school "AA" volleyball regular season in second place with 19 wins and 11 losses.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Atom ‘B’ Demons blank Akwesasne

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas captain Josh Stubbings provided the bulk of the offence, and the defence and goaltending of Justin Diederich and Spencer Corkery kept the visiting Akwesasne Wolves off the board as the home town Atom “B” Demons skated to a 6-0 victory.

Monday (Nov. 10) night’s Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory was the second in seven days for Gary Klein-Swornink’s crew who doubled the Kemptville Panthers 4-2, on Nov. 3, on home ice in Chesterville.

A goal scored by William Fawcett at 9:25 of the first period stood up as the winner in Monday’s 6-0 victory. Stubbings picked up the first of his three assists on the play. The Demons captain then put his team up 2-0, cashing in on a play

started by Jarrett Melenhorst and Tanner Casselman with six seconds left in the period.

Stubbings and Casselman engineered the only goal of the second period which was scored by Derek Simms with one minute remaining in the stanza.

Stubbings added his third helper teaming up with Peter Klein-Swornink at 8:44 of the final frame. Matt Jarvis finished off the play which made it 4-0. Stubbings then completed his hat trick, connecting from Francis Laplante at 8:30 and scoring from Derek Simms and Casselman 1:22 before the final buzzer.

North Dundas played a penalty-free game.

DEMONS 4 - PANTHERS 2

Francis Laplante used a pass pro-

vided by Dylan Fawcett to break up a 2-2 tie and spark North Dundas’ 4-2 win over the prowling Kemptville Panthers.

Stubbings scored from William Fawcett and Jarrett Melenhorst at 8:30 of period one to give the Demons a 1-0 lead. Melenhorst then opened up a 2-0 edge finishing a play created by Warren Steele at 5:03. Kemptville cut the Demons lead to 2-1 with a Tyler Holmes goal at 4:29 of the same frame.

Anthony McVeigh tied it up 2-2, finding the back of the north Dundas net with 1:48 left in period two.

Laplante fired in the winner with 6:52 left on the clock and Stubbings insured the victory, netting his second goal after taking a pass from Dylan Fawcett and Brent Simms 3:02 before the final buzzer.

Ron Flanagan and Bruce Young paced the attack potting a pair of goals each. Bruce Bourgeault snapped in the single. Bob Kemp (3), Flanagan (2), Brian Johnston (2) and Jamie Reimer collected assists.

STARS 5 - LEAFS 4

Jason Gervais fired the shot that gave the Stars a 5-4 win over the Leafs. Seguin and Vidal earned assists on the play at 19:12 of the second half.

The Stars led 4-1 at the half on goals by Vidal, Dave Warren, Darrell Warren and Todd Hay. Gervais, Steve Quinn, Hay and Dave Warren set up the scoring plays. Nick Pora was the winning goaltender.

Rich Corlyon, Bob Dumelie, Derek Madaglia and Jason Robinson netted the Leaf goals. Dumelie (2), Rick Downey (2), Robinson (2) and Steve Corlyon picked up helper points. Cory Wallace took the loss.

Dave Sheldrick snaps in winner

METCALFE — Paul Roy provided the pass and Dave Sheldrick used it to decide that the Senators would register a 6-4 victory over the Blues.

Sunday (Nov. 9) morning’s victory moved the Senators (2-3-2) from sixth to third place in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings. The Blues (2-4-1) dropped from third to fourth with the loss.

The first-place Canadians (7-0-0) remained perfect through seven games popping the Penguins 5-1 in the 10 am tilt. The three-game card opened with Jason Gervais taking a feed from Vince Seguin and Ray Vidal and scoring the game-winning goal as the number-two ranked Stars (3-1-3) edged the Leafs (2-5-0) 5-4.

With seven games in the books, the Canadians lead with 14 points. The Stars have nine, the Senators six, Blues five, Leafs four and Penguins four points.

Jim Kerfoot keyed the Senators

second win of the season ripping in three goals, including two in the first half as his team took a 4-1 lead on the Blues. Stephan Rawlings, Carson McVey and Dave Sheldrick recorded the other goals. Paul Roy, Tony Boulay, Jim Brown, Kevin McManus, Pete Goulet, Kerfoot and Sheldrick picked up assists. Bill Jamieson posted the win.

Greg McLaren, Stu Patterson, Doug Anderson and Derek Burleigh returned fire for the Blues. Anderson (2), Ron Casselman, Tyrone Franey, Brian Downey and McLaren provided the passes. Kent Holmes tended the nets.

CANADIANS 5 - PENS 1

Wayne Widenmaier lost his shutout when Penguin Steve Wade beat him on a play created by Dave Boyd and Reg Fisher. Meanwhile his mates gave him five goals to solidify his seventh consecutive victory.

Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior “B” Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Nov. 5: Winchester 4 - Brockville 3
Nov. 7: Westport 6 - Winchester 1
Alexandria 5 - South Grenville 0
Kemptville 4 - Gananogue 2
Morrisburg 6 - Athens 6 OT
Nov. 8: Char-Lan 7 - Brockville 5
Morrisburg 4 - Kemptville 3
Akwesasne - Gananogue
Westport 7 - South Grenville 4
Nov. 9: Alexandria 2 - Westport 2 OT
Char-Lan 6 - Gananogue 1
Akwesasne 6 - South Grenville 3
Kemptville 13 - Athens 3

STANDINGS:					
Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA PTS
Gananogue	9	5	1	64	62 21
Westport	9	6	1	77	65 21
Brockville	8	6	1	68	66 18
S. Grenville	8	8	1	62	61 17
Athens	3	8	3	59	88 11
St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA PTS
Kemptville	13	4	0	89	44 26
Alexandria	11	3	1	69	52 24
Char-Lan	11	3	0	82	54 24
Akwesasne	9	5	1	70	57 21
Winchester	5	10	0	41	71 10
Morrisburg	3	11	1	50	81 9

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

Top Scorers :	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division:			
A. J. Howe, Bro.	14	14	28
Ryan Carty, West.	12	14	26
Greg Kerr, West.	12	14	26
Tom Dickson, Gan.	17	8	25
Steve Biscaro, West.	12	12	24
Jacob Wyllie, S.G.	10	10	20
Pat Doyle, Athens.	12	7	19
Lenny Horst, Gan.	11	8	19
Brandon Kelley, S.G.	10	8	18
St. Lawrence Division:	G	A	PTS
Pat Johnson, Char.	16	18	34
Dominic Lamarche, Alex.	17	12	29
Sean Flanagan, Akw.	12	17	29
Jeremy Synott, Akw.	9	20	29
Scott Leppard, Kempt.	10	17	27
Darcy Smith, Kempt.	8	18	26
Alex Vidoni, Kempt.	9	16	25
Kyle Laurie, Kempt.	7	18	25

EOJBHL Metro Division

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

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gatineau	11	2	1	95	60	23
Metcalfe	11	2	1	78	43	23
Ottawa West	8	5	1	94	52	17
Clarence Creek	8	8	0	78	78	17
Stittsville	4	9	0	59	63	9
Metro Top Scorers:						A PTS
Mike Wallace, O.W.				15	19	34
Sam Majic, O.W.				16	17	33
Pierre Luc Chenier, Gat.				12	16	28
Phil Landriault, Stitts.				11	15	26
Maxime, Quesnel, Gat.				10	15	25

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Week Seven (Nov. 9):
Stars 5 - Leafs 4
Canadians 5 - Penguins 1
Senators 6 - Blues 4
STANDINGS: W L T GF GA PTS
Canadians 7 0 0 30 13 14
Stars 3 1 3 23 17 9
Senators 2 3 2 21 23 6
Blues 2 4 1 17 21 5
Leafs 2 5 0 23 32 4
Penguins 1 4 2 24 32 4

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Rick Downey, Leafs	7	7	14
Bob Kemp, Canadians	3	11	14
Dale Poirier, Canadians	7	5	12
Darrell Warren, Stars	9	2	11
Steve Corlyon, Leafs	4	7	11

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Week Six (Nov. 4):
Ben's Rangers 6 - Winchester Flyers 2
Boyd Rams 10 - C. K. Cyclones 3
STANDINGS: W L T GF GA PTS
Boyd Rams 5 1 0 38 20 10
Ben's Rangers 4 1 1 33 21 9
C.K. Cyclones 1 4 1 24 34 3
Winchester Flyers 1 5 0 12 32 2
TOP SCORERS: G A PTS
Dereck Holmes, Rangers 13 9 22
Craig Holmes, Cyclones 10 6 16
Wes Cory, Rams 8 8 16
Chris Williams, Rangers 7 9 16
Scott Baldwin, Cyclones 5 9 14
Chad Valcour, Rams 7 6 13
Grant Brown, Rams 6 6 12
Derek Rintoul, Rams 4 8 12
Mike Buller, Rams 5 5 10
Gary McInnis, Cyclones 2 8 10

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week Six (Nov. 9):
Double Beauty 3 - Stewart Classics 1
Ryan's Reds 5 - Annable's Blues 0
CountryGirl 3 - Andy's Foodland 2
STANDINGS: W L T GF GA PTS
Double Beauty 5 0 1 19 8 11
Stewart Classics 3 2 1 13 10 7
CountryGirl 3 2 1 10 11 7
Ryan's Reds 2 3 1 13 12 5
Andy's Foodland 1 3 2 7 9 4
Annable's Blues 1 5 0 6 18 2
TOP SCORERS: G A PTS
Sandy Roy, DB 7 7 14
Nancy Pothier, DB 7 3 10
Carrier Gilmour, SC 8 0 8
Megan Lamont, CG 2 5 7
Julie Cyr, RR 5 1 6
Brianna Palubeski, CG 4 1 5
Karen Benoit, DB 3 2 5
Maggie Stewart, RR 3 2 5
Shannon Vidal, DB 0 5 5
Diane Downey, SC 2 3 5

Hornets drop 4-2 decision

METCALFE — Katie Nolan scored from Melissa Nyenkamp with 19 seconds on the clock to put the Metcalfe Hornets back in their National Capital Region Ringette League game with Clarence/Rockland. Unfortunately for Nolan’s squad they wound up on the wrong end of a 4-2 score.

Clarence/Rockland pumped their fourth goal into the empty Metcalfe net to solidify their 4-2 win on Nov. 8. Lauren Brown scored the Hornet’s first-half goal on a pass provided by Melissa

Nyenkamp, but Metcalfe trailed 3-1 at the break. Jodi Gallinger guarded the Hornets net.

Metcalfe’s Junior “B” Hornets also saw action on Saturday and also had to absorb a loss, dropping a 7-2 decision to Ottawa. Ottawa led 5-1 at the half. Kristin Wyman finished off a play created for her by Alex Borutski to give the Hornets their first goal. Christine Rowan teamed up with Robyn Van Schie to close the gap to 6-2 but that was as close as the Hornets would get.

Metcalfe Jets

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With 14 games in the books, the Jets goaltending duo of Gauthier and Hargreaves have allowed the fewest goals, 43, and own the stingiest GAA, 3.07.

Jeremy McLeod and Tyler Akeson provided Metcalfe’s first period markers. McLeod added his second at 10:40 of the second and James Thomas netted the deciding shot at the 5:09 mark of the same frame. Setting up the plays were Ryan Cousineau, Adam Clark, Andrew DeCristoforo, Freddie Gebara, Scott Nicholson, Ryan Clark and McLeod.

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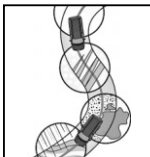
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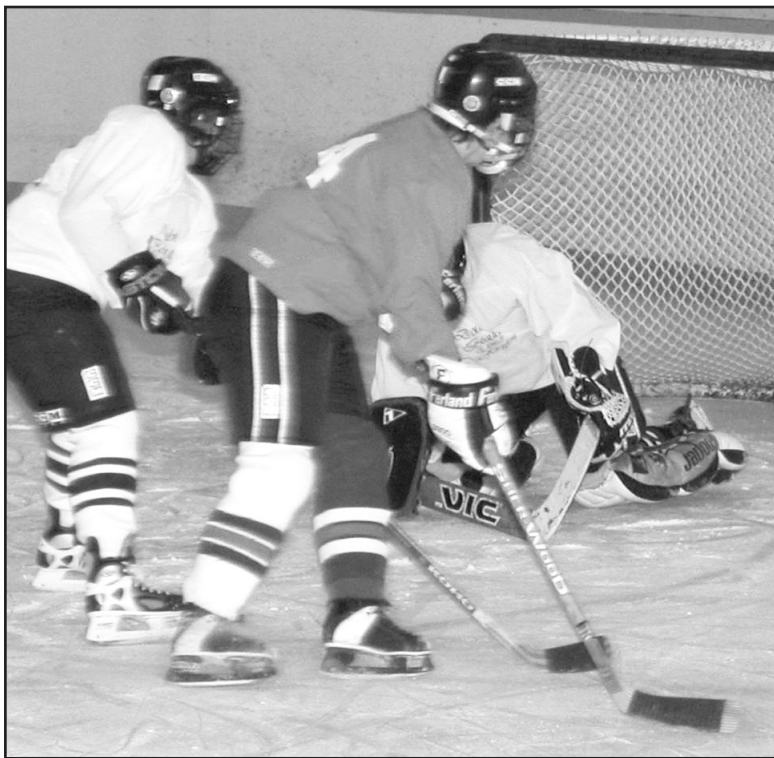
Saunders blanks Blues, Reds move into fourth

WINCHESTER — Joanne Saunders registered her first shutout of the 2003-04 Winchester District Ladies Hockey League season and her flawless effort in the nets pushed the Ryan's Restaurant Reds into fourth place in the standings.

Saunders and the Reds (2-3-1) whitewashed the sixth-place Annable's Jewellery Blues (1-5-0) 5-0 to move to within two points of the Stewart Classics (3-2-1) and CountryGirl Gold Diggers (3-2-1) who are tied for second with seven points. Double Beauty improved to 5-0-1 after they edged the Classics 3-1 in Sunday's (Nov. 9) 8 am contest. The 10 am encounter saw CountryGirl nip Andy's Foodland Maroons (1-3-2) 3-2 on Sherry Palmer's late goal.

Julie Cyr potted a pair of goals in Ryan's Reds 5-0 win over Annable's Blues. Kathy Kerr-Moore opened the scoring finishing off a play started by Maggie Stewart and Mary Lou Jackson 8:45 before the half. Her shot proved to be the winner. Cyr made it 2-0 finishing off a play started by Sarah Grady and Kerr-Moore 30 seconds before the break. It was all Reds in the second session as captain Jackie Boulanger (unassisted at 17:40), Stewart (from Cyr

and Grady at 14:31) and Cyr (from Stewart at 2:40) put pucks in the back of the Blues net.



Double Beauty goalie Barb Wigney didn't give up a rebound on this shot by Classics forward Carrie Gilmour (dark jersey) during Sunday's WDLHL contest. Wigney and the first-place Stylists remained undefeated in six games by beating the Classics 3-1.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

STYLISTS 3 - CLASSICS 1

Nancy Pothier snapped in her seventh goal of the campaign after

taking a pass from Sandy Roy with 3:51 left in the first half of the game. Pothier's marker snapped a 1-1 tie the Double Beauty Stylists had going with the Stewart Classics and stood up as the winner in a 3-1 victory.

Cheryle Shurtliff put Double Beauty up 1-0, scoring from Joanne MacMillan and Sandy Roy at 10:18 of the first half. The Classics pulled even at the 6:06 mark on Karla Marshall's goal, which was established by captain Diane Downey. Pothier broke the tie and Roy iced the win making it 3-1 on a play established by Antia Gilmer 58 seconds before the final buzzer.

PALMER WINS IT

Sherry Palmer's second goal of the season was engineered by Sandy Whitworth 1:30 before the end of the game and handed CountryGirl a 3-2 win over Andy's Foodland Maroons.

Brianna Palubeski (from Megan Lamont at 15:10) and Jane Hendriks (from Lamont at 2:00) connected for CountryGirl goals in the opening half. Judy Littau cracked in two second-half goals to put Foodland back in the game. Shirley Velthuis (2) and Cathy Corkery assisted on the Littau markers.

Juvenile Hockey League

Demons dump Capitals 7-2

CHESTERVILLE — Scott Baldwin provided a pair of goals and Mike Beuman supplied solid goaltending as the North Dundas Demons cranked the visiting Southend Capitals 7-2.

Sunday's (Nov. 9) 417 Juvenile Hockey League victory over Ottawa saw the Demons break a 1-1 first-period tie with four second-period markers. They finished off the victory adding third-period goals by Baldwin and Aaron Kelly.

Chris Currie, who also tends goal for the Demons, opened the North Dundas scoring netting a first-period pass from Morgan Jackson. Baldwin then broke up the 1-1 tie scoring his first of two on a relay from Tom

Toonders at 13:36 of the second session. Josh McLean slapped in an unassisted shot at 8:19 for a 3-1 difference. Billy McRoberts was next to score, doing so on a pass from Nathan Thompson at 7:20. John Derue scored from Thompson and Dave Gallant to make it a comfortable 5-1 lead after 40 minutes.

Baldwin got things going in the final frame using a Mike Zubatuk pass for a 6-1 lead. Kelly cracked in the seventh North Dundas marker converting a pass provided by Gallant and Toonders into the 7-2 final.

Each team drew 10 penalties, including a pair of misconducts each.

McRae, Hanes lead Pee Wee 'B' Demons to 7-2 victory

WINCHESTER — Ryan McRae and Justin Hanes each potted a pair of goals as the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons tamed the prowling Akwesasne Wolves 7-2.

The Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game was played in Winchester and the Nov. 3 win improved the Eldon Baker-coached squad's record to 5-2-0.

Tyler Jones poked home a Ryan McRae rebound at 8:59 of the opening frame to put the Demons up 1-0, but four minutes later Akwesasne's Dillon Barr put one behind Ryan Hay to tie it up at one.

The 1-1 score carried over into period two. That's when North Dundas began to pull ahead. McRae

made it 2-1 with help from Jones at 14:15 and Taylor Johnston opened up a 3-1 gap finishing off a play started by Brett Baler and Philip Duncan at 5:15.

Akwesasne's Tyler Filion clicked for his team's second and final goal at 12:07 of the final frame but the home team answered with four of their own to seal the 6-2 victory. Justin Hanes snapped in two of the final four scoring from Brandon Buma and Johnston at 12:18 and unassisted with 1:16 left on the clock. McRae (from Jones at 1:43) and Justin Comeau (unassisted at 0:22) pumped in the other pair of pucks.

Each team picked up three minor penalties.

Dearing nets three

Midgets win in New York

LOUISVILLE, N.Y. — North Dundas rallied from a 1-0 first-period deficit and skated to a 6-2 victory in New York. The UCMHL Major Midget House League victory was highlighted by Kyle Dearing's three-goal, five-point effort.

Louisville registered the only goal in the opening period of the Nov. 2 match, but found themselves trailing 4-2 after 40 minutes. Dearing cut his team's deficit to 2-1, finishing a play created by Devon Carruthers and Nick Honey 4:31 into period two. Carruthers dented twine next, scoring from James Corkery and Dearing. Corkery made it a 3-2 difference

on a pass provided by Dearing. Carruthers netted his second of the period combining with Kyle Loverin and Nick Honey to make it 4-2 at 12:35.

Tyler Johnson provided the Demons with perfect goaltending in the final frame as his mates made it a 6-2 final on a pair of goals cracked in by Kyle Dearing. John Sloan assisted on both scoring plays while Carruthers helped set up the first shot 3:40 into the period.

North Dundas outshot Louisville 31-21 and picked up two minor penalties while their hosts were whistled for five infractions.



Wrap around

North Dundas assistant captain Travis Armstrong wasn't able to stuff his backhand shot in under Kemptville goalie Nathan Sedore during the third period of Monday (Nov. 10) evening's UCMHL Major Midget "B" match. The Panthers defeated the Demons 4-3 handing the Winchester-based club its first loss in eight games.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Rams, Rangers rip opposition

WINCHESTER — One-sided wins by the Boyd Chrysler Rams and Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers in week six have put those two clubs a half-mile ahead of their Winchester Town Hockey League opposition.

Last week's Tuesday (Nov. 4) night twin bill opened with the number-two ranked Pioneer Rangers (4-1-1) shooting down the fourth-place Flyers (1-5-0) 6-2. The front-running Boyd Rams improved to 5-1-0 ripping the third-place Country Kitchen Cyclones (1-4-1) 10-3.

Chris "Willy" Williams potted a pair of goals and picked up two assists as the Pioneer Rangers rode to their 6-2 win over the Winchester Flyers. The Rangers took a 2-0 lead on goals by Williams (from Dereck "Wendell" Holmes and Victor Blake at 16:55) and Wendell Holmes (from Sean Audet and Hal Thompson at 13:31) but the Flyers got one back when Jeff Holmes (from Jay Holmes) beat Craig "JB" Smith at the 6:24 mark. Troy McNaughton cashed in a relay from Williams and Jason Valcours 4:58 before the intermission and the Rangers carried a 3-1 lead into the second half.

Dave Ralph connected on a feed from Valcours and Audet at 22:14 of the second half as the Rangers opened up a 4-1 lead. The Flyers did

manage to slice another goal off their deficit when Andrew Barrie finished off a play engineered by Derek Byrd and Adrian Price with 8:59 left on the clock. That was their last marker.

Jason Valcours (from Williams at 5:14) and Williams (from Holmes and Blake at 3:11) potted another pair and expanded the Rangers final margin of victory to 6-2.

RAMS 10 - CYCLONES 3

Grant Brown scored four times and Derek "Ace" Rintoul drew five assists as the Boyd Rams showed no mercy, waxing the Country Kitchen Cyclones 10-3 in the night cap. They led 4-1 at the half and pumped in number 10 with just 42 seconds left on the clock.

Brown also picked up an assist and finished with five points. Mike Buller, Wes Cory and Chad Valcours each supplied two goals. Rintoul (5), Travis McGahey (2), Buller (2), Cory (2), Jamie McIntosh, Jason Picard, Jeff Hennessy, Valcours and Brown picked up assists. Andrew Colbourne, playing his second game of the evening registered the win.

Scott Baldwin, Jeff Scott and Chris Van Bridger scored for the Cyclones. Craig "Bud" Holmes (2), Gary McInnis and goalie Gregg Griffith collected assists.

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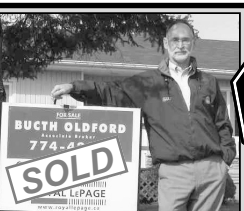
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Traveller finds temporary home in capital city

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Since my last article about life in Tajikistan, I have moved down from the mountain town of Khorog to the capital city of Dushanbe, where our new office is located. My first challenge when I got here was to find a place to live.

There are a few places for rent advertised in the newspaper in Dushanbe, but the best way to find a place seems to be word of mouth. There are real estate agents who specialize in rentals, but as they live off a percentage of the first month's rent, they aren't likely to show you the cheaper places. So I went out for a stroll with a local colleague and we just asked people sitting on the street corners if they knew anywhere to rent.

Eventually we spotted a house with a lot of renovations going on, and stuck our heads in the door. It turned out they hadn't actually been thinking of renting out, but they had a small house on the edge of the yard which they were planning to renovate. They decided they might move forward the renovation schedule on that building, for an appropriate advance payment and a two year lease.

We started the negotiations with myself offering \$150 U.S. a month and them asking for \$700. You might think that we were just too far apart to come to an agreement, but actually it is good during negotiations to have lots of room for movement on both sides. After a few days, we met near the middle at \$350 U.S. a month.

While the renovations are going on, I have a large 25 by 25-foot room upstairs in another building at the

back of the yard, with a shared bathroom. The family is cooking for me, which turns out to be a nice bonus as I join the family dinner every evening and get to practice my Russian, and find out how a Tajik family spends its days.

The lot is probably almost a quarter acre and is completely walled, as most urban lots are here. The main house is on the street side, and various smaller buildings are built along the wall around a central paved courtyard. There are several trees growing fruit I have never seen in Ontario, and which I am looking forward to tasting! Attached to either side of the main house there are tall steel frames which support grape vines that provide shade and grapes in a good year. This year, frost killed the flowers so there are no grapes.

The household has a separate electrical transformer, a central heating system and regular water service, and so is quite luxurious by Dushanbe standards. It is also on a main street which has many street lights — a definite bonus.

Many nice houses on the side lanes in Dushanbe have no street lights, which makes walking home in the evening problematic. At the same time it is actually only a few hundred metres from the edge of the city. Behind the house there are only a few more houses before the ground slopes steeply up to the hills that mark the edge of the urban area.

Ten members of the family live here, all pulling together to make

ends meet. Like most Tajik families, they have had ups and downs economically. Grandfather is a university professor, and in Soviet times, would have had a good salary, as all the buildings around the yard suggests. One daughter-in-law works with him at the university. However, like all government employees, their salaries now are only a few dollars a month.

So, like thousands of Tajik families, the middle son is now in Russia working on a construction site in Moscow. With construction workers earning between \$200 and \$400 U.S. a month in Russia, this is considered to be reasonably profitable, although many of these men are hugely overqualified for the work.

His wife and three sons live here and run the family business. The oldest boy is only 15, but spends all of his time outside of school hours manning a flour mill beside the house. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the break up of large collective farms, most rural families in Tajikistan grow their own wheat in tiny fields. There is an active market for small-scale flour grinding, a few sacks of wheat at a time.

All day there is busy traffic across the courtyard with sacks of wheat coming in and flour going out. Many of these people have no cash and so pay for the grinding with flour. This month there is a young man working in the mill who will take his payment in flour to feed his family.

The youngest son probably has the most lucrative job in the family. He works for the customs office. He is a hard working man, at the office late, working many weekends and often bringing home paper work. However, it has to be said that the opportunities for additional income within the customs system are legendary, so it seems likely that he is the one finding most of the money to support the family, and paying for all the on-going renovations. (But the less speculation about that the better.)

So this is where I find myself for the time being. Anyone who has taken on major renovations will know that schedules change constantly. Some people never really finish renovating. It is almost impossible to predict when my little house will be ready to move into. It is all a gamble.

At the moment, there is just an empty room where the kitchen and bathroom will be, although a lot of progress has been made on the other three rooms — new wiring, new ceiling, plastering the brick walls, etc. They are hoping to be done in two months. In the meantime I am comfortable in my one big room watching the comings and goings and pondering the interior decorating challenges.

In June, Jane Cooper left Metcalfe to work for two years in Tajikistan, one of the former Soviet republics that borders Afghanistan. Working for the Aga Khan Development Network, she will be working to support recently established community organizations in rural areas.



Jane in Tajikistan
by Jane Cooper



Take a deep breath

Free inoculations against influenza were provided at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre in Winchester on Nov. 7. Joanne Toonen received her shot from RN Candice Santos-Brassard. All members of the public are encouraged to get a flu shot. People who aren't at high risk for flu could still spread the bug to someone who is at special risk.

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Playhouse auction moved to Matilda

DIXON'S CORNERS — Some homes and retail stores are already decked out in seasonal colors and lights, and gift givers are beginning their annual search for the perfect Christmas present. As in previous years, one of the best places to begin your search is at the Upper Canada Playhouse Christmas Gift Auction, where some exciting changes have been added to make the already popular local tradition an even bigger and better holiday event.

This year, the Playhouse fundraiser will be held at Matilda Hall on Sat., Nov. 15. The evening includes wine tasting and a full sit-down dinner, followed by a silent and a live auction. Flora Dumouchel

will work her magic entertaining the bidders as she auctions off everything from weekend get-away packages to hockey tickets to fully decorated Christmas trees.

Artisans from the area are well represented by the many unique items crafted with love and skill, waiting for the highest bidder to take them home. Donnie Bowes, the artistic director at the Playhouse, has been burning the midnight oil finishing a beautiful hand-knit sweater which he is donating for auction. All indications are that this year's event will continue the tradition of bringing in the season with style and surprises.

For tickets or more information call 543-3713.

Cloggers visit Mountain seniors

by Nancy Rodger

MOUNTAIN — The Halloween meeting of the Mountain Seniors was held on Oct. 29. Before the business meeting, those who came dressed for the occasion paraded around the hall with musical accompaniment by Hilda Kirkby.

There wasn't a store-bought costume in the group. The top winner was Margaret Hyndman who came as Mama Bear. She had Baby Bear in tow and a big bag of goodies in hand that were auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Evelyn Francis dressed as a bride, taking second place. And Suzanne Campbell came third as the Purple Pot-bellied Person. Huguette Shaver was judge for the contest.

During the business meeting, hall representative Keith Fawcett

informed the group that an air exchanger running the whole length of the west wall of the Mountain Hall will be installed by the township. This should eliminate the mold problem that was encountered in the fall.

Toques, mitts and food for the Lions Club Christmas baskets should be brought to the next meeting.

Birthdays and anniversaries were announced with special congratulations to Garfield and Irene Crowder. Helen Butler's homemaker, Joanne, who was about to set off on a six-month holiday was wished "happy trails." After a delicious lunch, entertainment was provided by the Cardinal Cloggers, a group of six tap dancing grandmothers. Their energy and enthusiasm were contagious and their routines were enjoyed by all.



Apples for donations

Winchester Otter Daniel Horner and 25 other members of the 1st Winchester B.P. Scouting group had a successful Apple Day in October. Thanks go to Mountain Orchards for the generous donation of apples. For more information on Otter and Timberwolf programs, contact Bert Hill at 774-2047.

Williamsburg euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — The winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., Oct. 29 were as follows.

The White Cards were won by Jean Sutton, Everett Froats, and Enid Dalrymple. The Yellow Cards were taken by Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, Graham Pember-

ton, and Keith Scott.

Stella Casselman and Marion Fawcett won the door prizes. The draw winners were Edith Christie, Ed Thompson, Audrey McLaren, Muriel Miller, and Marion Fawcett.

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Residents and former soldiers gathered at Mountain Station Memorial Park on Saturday (Nov. 8). The site's centrepiece is a German gun captured during a victory in Europe. Photo — Burgoone

Dundas honors fallen heroes

by Jason Burgoone
WINCHESTER — Residents gathered across the country this past weekend, to remember and recognize the bravest citizens, past and present, of their communities.

A small group of residents and former soldiers gathered at Mountain Station Memorial Park on Saturday morning (Nov. 8) to honor and remember the fallen. The memorial park's centrepiece is a large German gun that was captured when the Canadian Corp's first Canadian commander General Arthur Currie and his troops captured a treeless chalk ridge named Hill 70. Currie took the position but lost 1,056 soldiers doing so.

The Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 held a similar service on Sunday in the Winchester Public School gymnasium. The service began with a solemn parade from the local Legion that made its way to a waiting crowd of about 300 local residents.

Winchester United Church Rev. Bob Williams said an opening prayer shortly after the parade arrived. Bud McKibbin read the Scripture that was followed by

two minutes of silence to remember those lost.

"We need to remember them for what they did and what they have given us," said Pastor Andre Lauzon. He conducted the address before the crowd was dismissed to the cenotaph, for the laying of the wreaths and deposit of poppies.

Over 30 wreaths and crosses represented organizations and businesses from across the township. Each was presented during the cenotaph ceremony by a community representative, to remember those lost during past conflicts.



Lest we forget

Among those laying wreaths during Sunday's (Nov. 9) Remembrance Day service in Winchester were North Dundas Township Mayor Claude Cousineau (right), veteran Sunny Boyd (below, right), members of the Scouting and Guide groups and Br. 108 veteran Vince Morrow (left). Press Photos — Van Bridger



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