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Fox Run inspires student runners

by Bonnie James and Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Local schools did their part to make the 25th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope a special event. They were among 10,000 schools and three million students across the country that participated in a national school run day on Fri., Sept. 16.

All that running paid off with some big fundraising results. Inkerman Public School tallied perhaps the most remarkable numbers, with 124 students raising over $3,100.

"Terry Fox showed us that everyone can make a difference," said Inkerman principal Marlene Hunter to her students before they took to the field to run.

Winchester Public had 195 students participating and raised $1,500. The students ran or walked a collective 346 kilometres, only a fraction of what Terry ran.

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Hockey night

Winchester goaltender Jon Thorton, defenceman Trent McBain and Kemptville forward Denis Beaulac (right) were focused on the path of the puck during the Hawks 2005-06 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League home opener on Sept. 16. The visiting 73s skated to a 7-2 win in front of a large crowd. This week hockey night in Winchester is Sat., Sept. 24 as the Hawks host the undefeated Morrisburg Lions at 8:15 pm.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Meet MP Lauzon in Williamsburg

WILLIAMSBURG — Guy Lauzon, MP for SD&G, is once again hosting a series of town hall style meetings open to the public in order to hear the opinions of his constituents first hand. He will be at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on Fri., Sept. 23 at 7:30 pm.

"I've received a great deal of positive feedback from constituents on my last round of town hall meetings this past January through to April and felt it was a good time to hold another series of meetings," said Lauzon. "By hosting these public meetings, I am able to hear first hand how my constituents feel about concerns and issues surrounding the federal government."

The Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg is located at 12436 County Road 18. For more information, please contact Guy Lauzon at 613-937-3331.

Early Years Centre moves to new home

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Early Years Centre will soon be bigger and better.

"We're moving to a new location — a bigger location just one block north to 520 St. Lawrence Street," said resource co-ordinator Tobi Giles. "We were kind of cramped for space."

The Early Years Centre now is located in a 700 square-foot room beneath the Winchester Library and beside the SD&G OPP Winchester detachment. The new location, formerly Clara's Dressmaking, will allow the centre to expand to 1200 square feet.

"There are different rooms, now, and it's wheelchair accessible," said Giles. "We will have an open house after we have settled in to show off the new digs." The date for the open house has not yet been announced.

Giles said that everyone has been supportive of the change.

"I'm excited for the children and their parents," she said. "I will be better able to meet their needs in a more organized space."

The moving truck is scheduled to arrive today (Wed., Sept. 21), and the centre will be closed Sept. 22 and 23 to facilitate the move.

"We will re-open in the new space on Sept. 26," said Giles.

The move will bring the centre closer to the core of the village, but Giles said the schedule and activities for the centre will be the same. Any changes will be noted on the October calendar.

"A big thank you goes out to Carl Docksteader for welcoming the Early Years Centre to his building," said Giles. "Special thanks to volunteers Laura Beaton and Sadie Drouin for their help packing, as well as my Early Years team Cathy Ashby, Lisa Arsenault, Jo-Ann Trottier, Fiona Carr, Josie Gadbois, and Laura Skov."







Medieval madness

The Chesterville Farmers' Market had a medieval theme last weekend (Sept. 17). Dubbed "Ye Olde Market" visitors had a chance to experience the Middle Ages. Martin Langford (left), Brenda Givens, and Brian Mccullough — all members of Celtic Circle, the market's house band — were dressed elaborately in period costume. This year the band played four engagements at the market.

Township backs Chamber in shop locally promotion

WINCHESTER – The Township of North Dundas signed on at its Sept. 12 meeting to help the Chamber of Commerce in a project to encourage people to shop locally. The Chamber required the township's support in order to apply for funding for the project from the CFDC (Community Futures Development Corporation).

The funding would cover 75 per cent of the project cost and requires that the project must be complete by the end of February 2006. The Chamber plans to put the money towards hosting two special "shop locally" days. By shopping locally, residents would earn the chance to enter a draw for a $2,500 vacation.

"The exact format is still to be hammered out," said Doug Pritchard, Chamber president. He noted that shopping locally is the Chamber's theme for 2005.

"Sounds positive," said councillor Bill Smirle about the project and request for funding.

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Harley seeks Tory nomination

by Bonnie James
Press staff

OSGOODE — Former Township of Osgoode councillor Dale Harley has announced he is seeking the provincial Tory nomination for Nepean-Carleton.

The current Nepean-Carleton MPP, John Baird — also a Conservative — is expected to make the jump to federal politics when an election is called.

Harley served six years as a councillor in the old Osgoode Township and has lived in the Nepean-Carleton riding for 17 years — in the village of Osgoode. He has a communications management consulting business.

"It's coming back to something," he said about entering the nomination race and stepping back into the political arena. "It's not new." Harley said he feels his previous political track record will assist him now.

"I feel proud to have lived up to my past promises as a municipal politician," said Harley. "I always enjoyed working for and supporting the local community," he added. "I want to continue to work to protect the rural way of life."

In the last Osgoode Township municipal election, Harley successfully ran on the platform of the rural townships remaining outside of the new City of Ottawa.

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Harley: enters Tory nomination race

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Dale Harley (left) — shown here with Norm Sterling, MPP for Lanark-Carleton — has declared his intent to seek the provincial Conservative nomination in Nepean-Carleton.

Grumbling about the amalgamation has been continuous among many constituents since it happened.

Harley feels that it will be important for people to elect an MPP that has an understanding of the rural way of life, a track record of working to promote and protect the rural areas within the City of Ottawa, and who is open to having the province undertake a referendum on the issue of de-amalgamation.

"If the will of the people of Nepean-Carleton overwhelmingly felt they were better off outside the city, as their MPP I would ensure their view was heard at Queen's Park — loud and clear," he said

Harley was chair of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre's fundraising committee, which raised $1.5 million for the facility's expansion in 2002.

He is also the founder and chair of the Arden Brooks Memorial Foundation — which provides interest free loans and scholarships to local youth — and has been involved with supporting Osgoode Home Care.

"Dale, I believe, has proven that he has the knowledge, integrity and experience — in his community, business and political endeavors — to be the strong voice we need at Queen's Park. What a tremendous political advantage it would be to have our next MPP as a resident of Osgoode Ward," said Doug Thompson, councillor for Osgoode Ward in the City of Ottawa.

For an opportunity to meet Harley, Nepean-Carleton constituents need look no further than Wed., Oct. 19 when he will be hosting a meet and greet membership drive at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm from 7 to 9 pm. For more information, Harley can be reached by calling 826-0538.

The only other candidate to declare interest in the Nepean-Carleton Conservative nomination so far is Lisa Mcleod, who helped organize Pierre Poilievre's campaign in Nepean-Carleton during the last federal election.

Talk to your children

False 911 calls are costly to taxpayers

WINCHESTER – The summer is over and kids are back to school. Along with all the other topics taught in schools, community services officers will be talking to your kids about 911 calls.

We have attended 1,094 emergency 911 calls so far this year in SD&G. These are high-priority calls requiring a two officer, quick response. Less than five per cent of these calls are actual emergencies when officers arrive on-scene.

This is a huge cost to you — the taxpayer — and a serious risk for the OPP.

The public expects us to respond quickly to these calls and anytime a cruiser responds to an assumed emergency, the risk of an incident and the increase in traffic complaints explodes.

The most common causes of false 911 calls are: pranks using pay phones; kids playing with the phone; number dialed in error by adults; wrong speed dial pressed; computer or fax dialing 911; and equipment malfunction.

We can all help reduce these calls and ensure emergencies are answered with a few good habits.

Talk to your children about the severity of 911 and keep phones out of the reach of young children who don't know any better.

Take the time to ensure you are dialing the right number and remove 911 from any speed dial function — the time you save pressing three numbers instead of one dialed in error may save a life.

Ensure your computer and phone equipment are working properly and remove any equipment that is malfunctioning.

The use of 911 ensures a quick response to your emergency. Use it properly and help save lives!

From the desk of the Detachment Commander



by Inspector Ray Westgarth

"Happiest Man in the OPP, now in SD&G"

Crossing guard urgently needed

WINCHESTER — Arden Carruthers, director of public works, raised the topic of crossing guards at North Dundas Township Council's regular meeting on Sept. 12.

He had been attempting to hire a crossing guard for the western crosswalk in Winchester (Main Street and Whitney) and had not received any response to his newspaper ad. A township employee has been filling the crossing guard duties since school began.

It was decided that the township would like to continue to employ a crossing guard for that location (at the rate of $10 per day for half an hour in the morning and half an hour in the afternoon) and Carruthers was instructed to send a letter to Winchester Public School outlining the problem in hopes that the school council could put some effort into finding a suitable applicant.

"It's not a lot of money," said councillor Al Armstrong. "We spend money on things that people with children would think are more frivolous."

In the past week, the township has received some applications for the crossing guard position. The position should soon be filled.



Runner James Wilson of Winchester has missed just one Terry Fox Run in the last ten years. He was one of 70 participants who raised $7,310 on Sun., Sept. 18 during North Dundas's community run. *Photo — Barbour*

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Terry Fox

"That puts it in perspective for them," said principal Dave Corney.

Morewood Public School had 99 children run 308 kilometres and raised $2,420. Nationview's 275 students raised $462. Nationview students were fueled by apples, provided by Mountain Orchards, and milk, provided by Gilmer Farms.

North Dundas District High School, with about 160 students participating, managed to raise $6,083.

"They've really outdone themselves," said teacher organizer Patti Hall, in between marking participants' arms each time they completed a lap.

North Dundas's minimum pledge total was set at $25, and students were to complete 25 laps equalling 10 kilometres, all in honor of the 25th anniversary. The futures class was handing out water, apples, and lots of encouragement to the runners.

Terry Fox 25th anniversary T-shirts were awarded to students the top two fundraisers: Rose Murton and Andrea Milne. The fastest male to complete the 10 kiliometre run was Chad Kennedy, while Jennifer Marcellus, Ainsley Glassford, and Amanda Pinch all tied for fastest female. Matthew Wallace won the draw.

"He's an inspiration to all of us," said Grade 9 student Brittney McMillan about Terry Fox. She was running in her first-ever Terry Fox event.

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Chamber

He suggested that council approve the application in principle, on the condition of a positive review by township staff.

"It sounds great in theory," concurred councillor Martin Schoones.

"I think we're all in favor of that," added Mayor Alvin Runnalls.

Since the meeting, township staff have examined the paperwork and found it to be in good standing.

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Under cover of the large tent set up for the craft show and sale at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival on Sat., Sept. 17, Blackjack the Clown entertained the kids with his balloon magic. Marissa Imrie, 10, of Winchester was the proud recipient of this balloon headpiece.



Helen and Hugh Wright travelled from Athens to take part in the craft show and sale at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival on Sat., Sept. 17. They felt the turnout had been good, considering the poor weather conditions. Inset: Seven-year-old Sophia Currier seemed to be having the time of her life as she splashed around on the balloon bounce. Her spirits were not at all dampened by the soggy weather.



Williamsburg hosts Fall Harvest Festival

by Matthew Barbour

WILLIAMSBURG — It was gloomy. It was wet. Attendance was down. But spirits were high among those who showed up for the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival.

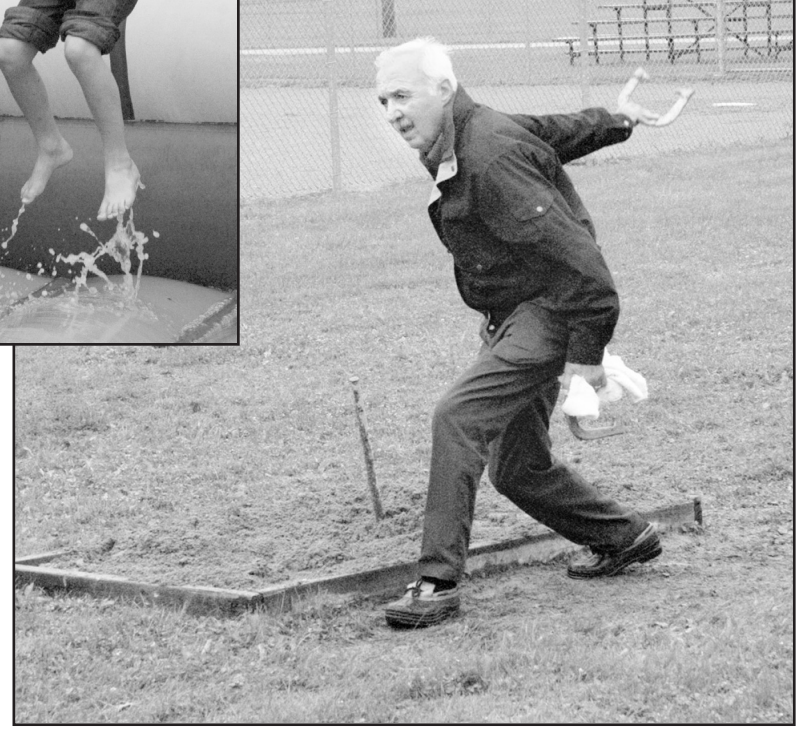
"The response was good in spite of the weather," said David Lapier, president of the Williamsburg Community Association. "We have a hardy group of people around here."

Some decided to ignore the constant drizzle that was falling and have fun outside anyway. Their enjoyment was obvious even though their clothing was soaked right through.

Men were playing horseshoes in the back corner of J.C. Whitteker Park. "When you love the game, you love the game," said Perry Marriner of Chesterville. His sentiment seemed to be shared by a surprising number of children taking turns on the balloon slide and other air bounce structures. "It's more fun in the rain," said 10-year-old Olivia Currier.

While several outdoor events and activities at the park were cancelled because of the weather, the craft show and sale, which was held inside a large tent, saw a steady flow of people throughout the day. Reportedly, the tent was very crowded following the parade.

The parade took place at noon as scheduled, although it too was reduced in size with only 40 entrants. The day concluded with a sold-out chicken dinner and a dance with entertainment by Roadhouse.



Although his clothing was soaked from the constant light rain on Sat., Sept. 17, Allan Doherty of Iroquois continued to throw horseshoes and good-natured gibes at the Williamsburg Fall Harvest Festival. *Photos — Barbour*

Council notes from North Dundas

Water wobble

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township Council withdrew support for a motion disallowing the purchasing or distributing of bottled water for township buildings at its Sept. 12 meeting. The initial motion, which was supported at the meeting held on Aug. 8, was brought to council by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

"I prefer bottled water," said councillor Al Armstrong. "I would stand up anywhere, in any arena, and defend the quality of our water. That doesn't mean you have to drink it." Armstrong went on to cite a chlorine flavor as the main reason he prefers to drink bottled water. It was agreed that the municipal building on St. Lawrence Street suffers from a particularly strong chlorine taste, due to its proximity to a municipal well.

"It's a principle thing with me," said councillor Bill Smirle. "If you're paying to have water that's first rate — which we do in Winchester and Chesterville — we shouldn't be paying for bottled water."

When put to a vote, Smirle was the sole member of council to continue to support the bottled water ban. It was determined that the township should not require employees to drink tap water and should continue to supply bottled water if it had been doing so previously.

Summer bike parkway

Bill Smirle brought to the attention of council a potential plan to mark off a parkway for bicycling and rollerblading next summer. The township and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit have jointly applied for funding in the amount of $4,000 to $5,000 from the province to kickstart the project.

The parkway would close down portions of roads between Winchester and Chesterville for several hours on a number of Sunday mornings to allow people to enjoy the roadway safely. A total of six to eight Sundays would be considered for the parkway pilot project.

Smirle reported to council that the plan is strongly supported by the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce. He noted that the Chamber may be interested in kicking in some cash, but would want to ensure the project drew people into the business centres of Winchester and Chesterville.

Mark Guy, director of recreation and culture, said that more research and legwork needs to be done.

"We don't have any roads that don't have houses on them," he stated, indicating a potential problem. The parkway idea also needs to be cleared with the United Counties and the police, he added. It is expected that the results of the application should be heard by the end of the year.

Co-ordinator compliment

"I wanted to compliment Miranda on the job she's done," said Bill Smirle about the township's summer heritage co-ordinator, Miranda Glen.

Glen has held the position for the past two summers and has been responsible for setting up the heritage displays at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. Smirle noted that Glen has been very enthusiastic.

Medieval day a hit at market

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — Notwithstanding the grey and wet weather, it was colorful and lively indoors at Ye Olde Farmers' Market in Chesterville on Saturday morning (Sept. 17) with the annual medieval day. A goodly number of vendors were in costume as of course were the members of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) and the musicians.

The King's Minstrels (a.k.a. Celtic Circle) were dressed in period costume and performed for four hours in addition to reciting some poetry reading from the middle ages. Many children and young adults were given the opportunity to don chain mail armor and were given instruction on how to conduct medieval combat under the tutelage of SCA members Richard Cook of Dragoncastle and Lord Vodnikov (Howard Richmond) of Winchester.

Next Saturday (Sept. 24) will see a martial arts demonstration by Therien Jiu Jitsu students between 9:30 and 11 am and on Oct. 1 the Peter Thomson Jazz Quintet (plus one) will perform live jazz music from 10 am until noon.

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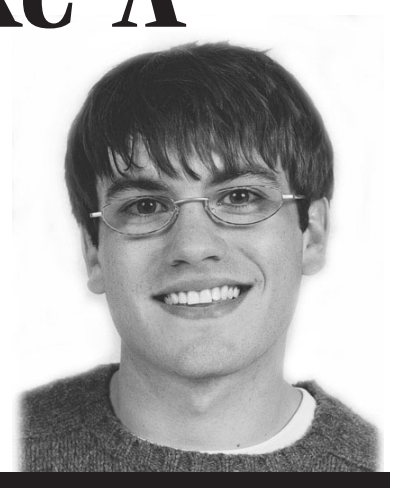

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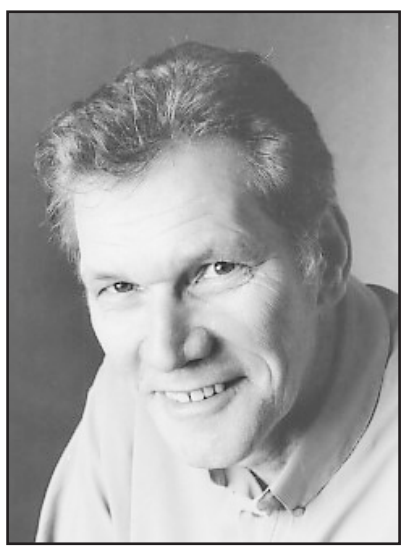

Norm Foster

Playwrite happy with staging of new comedy

MORRISBURG — Norm Foster, Canada's most produced playwrite, surveyed his latest accomplishment at the Upper Canada Playhouse on Sat., Sept. 17. Unbeknownst to the cast of *Looking*, who had the audience in stitches throughout the show, Foster was able to grab a seat to the opening night performance.

"I love this theatre," said Foster, after the show. "I'm thrilled to be here."

Foster, who lives near Hamilton, said he enjoys coming to this part of the province.

This is only the third time *Looking* has been performed, and Foster said he thought the Upper Canada Playhouse cast did a great job.

"There were a couple things that I laughed at tonight that I didn't expect to laugh at," said Foster. Foster's genuine, reality-driven characters bring out different nuences each night, making each show unique.

Looking follows a couple out on a blind date who each bring along a friend for support.

"Thank you for writing such a wonderful play," said Sweeney MacArthur, who plays Matt, shaking Foster's hand after the show.

The cast's portrayal of Foster's genuine characters and the comedic timing of the show had the audience in uproarious laughter throughout the opener.

"It's always a different feeling on opening night," said Kathleen Egan Veinotte, who plays Val, after the show. She and the other cast members were surprised to hear the announcement that Foster was in the audience.

"We didn't know he was here," she said.

Tickets for *Looking* are selling out quickly. The show runs until Oct. 9 nightly at 8 pm with selected 2 pm matinées. For more information or to get your tickets, call the playhouse at 543-3713.



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Police blotter

Pickup picked up

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP began investigation on Sep. 13 into a stolen vehicle from Queen Street in the Village of Winchester. The vehicle is a blue 1991 Chevrolet pickup truck. There are currently no suspects in this incident. Const. M. Lapensee is investigating.

Witnesses sought

WILLIAMSBURG — SD&G OPP continue an investigation into a fatal motor vehicle collision that occurred on County Road 18 on Sept. 10 at approximately 7:15 pm, leaving one of the vehicle two male occupants dead. Investigators are requesting the public's assistance. Anyone who may have observed the vehicle, a black 1971 Chevy Chevelle, traveling on County Road 18, between Osnabruck Centre in South Stormont Township and Williamsburg the night of the collision after 6:30 pm, are asked to call SD&G OPP at 613-534-2223 or 1-888-310-1122 with information.

The night of the accident, the vehicle went out of control, entered a south field, causing the vehicle to roll over several times. Michael Steward, 37, of Morrisburg, was ejected from the vehicle and pronounced deceased at the scene. His brother, David Steward, 35, of Williamsburg, was removed from the vehicle and taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital before being transferred to the Ottawa Hospital — Civic Campus, suffering from serious but non-life threatening injuries. SD&G OPP Const. Ed McGraw, assisted by an OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigator and Reconstructionist continues the investigation.

Drugs seized

BRINSTON — At approximately 3 am on Sept. 13, SD&G OPP Const. Harvey Blokland stopped a vehicle with three male occupants on Brinston Road in South Dundas Township. The stop resulted in a quantity of marijuana and liquor seized. A 17-year-old from Morrisburg and a 19-year-old from South Dundas both face a charge each of possession of a controlled substance. The 17-year-old also faces an additional charge of breach of probation.

ATV lifted

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP began an investigation on Sept. 14 into a stolen vehicle from Boyne Road in North Dundas. The vehicle is described as a red 2001 Suzuki King Quad all-terrain vehicle. There are currently no suspects. Const. J. Dorsey is investigating.

Tools taken

NORTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP began an investigation on Sept. 17 into a break and enter into a residence on County Road 31 in the Township of North Dundas. An entry into the garage resulted in the theft of numerous tools and a lawnmower. There are currently no suspects in this matter. Const. D. Hardy is investigating this matter.

Faithless offence

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP began an investigation on Sept. 18 into a break and enter into St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg. Entry into the church resulted in the theft of some electronic equipment. There are currently no suspects in this matter. Const. E. Mcgraw is investigating.

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Welcoming new neighbors

Welcome Wagon celebrates 75 years in Canada

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — When retirement became a bit of a bore five years ago, Winchester's Pat Warren answered an ad in the newspaper and became a Welcome Wagon hostess. Welcome Wagon marks its 75th anniversary of welcoming new neighbors in 2005.

"You get to meet a lot of really nice people," said Warren, who enjoys her job. "Most people are really receptive."

Welcome Wagon visits newcomers to the community, new parents, and brides-to-be. The hostess comes to your home with a basket containing gifts from local companies and useful information. Warren makes an average of 15 or 20 visits every month.

"I especially enjoy doing hospital visits and seeing all the new babies," she said.

There are more than 1,200 hostesses working within their local communities across Canada. Warren covers the areas of Hallville, Mountain, South Mountain, Inkerman, Winchester, and Morewood. Debbie DeCooman serves Chesterville and areas to the east.

Dozens of area companies support North Dundas's Welcome Wagon program. They pay a per-visit fee to Welcome Wagon, as well as providing basket gifts. With each basket gift, recipients also receive an "invitation card" that they can turn in to obtain another small in-store gift — hopefully getting them to visit local businesses.

"They [businesses] feel it's a very good way to advertise," noted Warren.

Community visits include a package from the township containing maps, lists of clubs and associations, contact information for township staff, and other useful information to help newcomers integrate into the community.

The visits for babies include information and gifts that might apply to new families, such as baby photos and scrapbooking. Bridal visits include information on a limo service and wedding videos, among other things.

VARIETY OF SOURCES

How does Warren find all these new neighbors, new babies, and brides-to-be? She has her sources. She gets information from the hospital for new babies. She keeps her eye on notices in the paper for upcoming weddings. Some people call her directly.

"We try sometimes to work with the real estate people," she added. "Sometimes it's just word of mouth."

"If you're new, or had a baby, or are getting married, I'd really appreciate a phone call," said Warren, who can be reached at 774-2943. "I think it's a very good service that Welcome Wagon provides."



Anticipated visitor

Pat Warren has been a Welcome Wagon hostess for five years. Welcome Wagon is celebrating 75 years of neighborly visits in 2005. *Press Photo — James*

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Trial by fire: Winchester native lands summer dream job

Leah Fawcett can stand the heat of a forest fire in Northern Ontario

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff



Leah Fawcett, 24, of Winchester has spent the last four summers as a forest firefighter with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Northern Ontario.

THUNDER BAY — "They drop you off in a swamp, and all you've got is radio contact," said Leah Fawcett, a former Winchester resident who has spent the last four summers in Northern Ontario as a forest firefighter. In an interview with the *Press*, Fawcett said that she loves the job and the experiences that have come with it.

Fawcett, 24, grew up just outside of Winchester. As a North Dundas District High School student she was into athletics, but she never thought that she would end up working with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources as a forest firefighter.

"It didn't cross my mind at all," she said.

Fawcett, a student in the Forest Conservation honors program at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, has already completed the two-year forest technician program at Sir Sandford Fleming College. She has two more years of studies at Lakehead.

SHE LOVES HER JOB

"It's really fun," she said. "There's no other job like it. It gets your blood pumping."

Fawcett described being in a helicopter circling over the smoky treetops and the adrenaline rush she gets from the job.

"You just want to get down in there," she said.

There are usually three people on Fawcett's crew when she is stationed in North Bay, but this past summer, there were four because of the high number of fires in the region. There are six crews out of the North Bay station, and across Ontario there are 205 three- and four-person crews operating from 45 fire headquarters and attack bases. If required, they can be supported by an additional 1,000 trained and certified firefighters and other resources.

When larger fires occur, the crews can be out in the bush fighting the flames for 19 days straight before having two days off to rest before being sent out again.

"It starts to weigh on you," said Fawcett. "You're definitely ready for a couple days off to catch up on your sleep — and repair your feet."

Fawcett is the only woman in her crew.

"There usually aren't that many women, they tend to spread us around on different crews," said Fawcett, explaining that there were four women based out of North Bay.

ISOLATED EXPERIENCES

Fawcett said she's had some great experiences, and has met many interesting people — strange considering her job takes her to many locations far from civilization. Two years ago, she was sent to Peawanuck, Ont., a native village of about 400 people bordering Hudson's Bay.

"It was fly-in only," said Fawcett, who explained that she also gets sent out of the province, if needed. She has been to the Yukon, British Columbia, and Oregon, but maintains that fighting fires in Ontario is a lot different than anywhere else she's been. Fawcett said that the number of lakes in Ontario — about a quarter of a million — is a great asset to the firefighters.

"Ontario is definitely blessed in the way of water," she said. "On the west coast, it's such a struggle to fight a fire."

Where Ontario takes advantage of its resources and uses water-bomber planes that collect a load of water to dump on the fire from above, the west coast doesn't have that luxury.

"There's nowhere to scoop from in B.C.," said Fawcett.

Fawcett said that although her job is high-risk, she is not at all afraid.

"It's not [scary]," said Fawcett. "They don't just throw you in a crazy situation. They make sure it's safe."

But Fawcett has had a couple of scary circumstances, notably when working in the United States.

"They're [the authorities are] not as safe as they are in Canada," she said. "Their safety zone [a place for firefighters to go should something happen, like a shift in the wind] is not mapped out as well as it would be here." Fawcett also said that numerous firefighters have died in the States compared with only a few fatalities in Canada — and none in recent years.

Fawcett explained that Northern Ontario is much different than Dundas County.

"North Bay's not that far north — they call it the near North," she said. "But it's definitely different; even the people. The landscape — there are way more coniferous trees, a lot more lakes and a lot of rock."

One crew of three or four firefighters can generally handle a fire of about .1 to .4 hectares in size. If the fire is bigger, or grows quickly, other crews will be called in to help out.

Fawcett said that although campfires and other recreational situations can get out of hand and cause forest fires, lightning is also a leading cause. And a forest fire can last for months at a time.

"It'll get into the tree roots and you won't even know it's there," Fawcett said. "Some fires will start in the spring and keep burning ... until the snow flies." She also explained that sometimes fires are left to burn if they're in an unpopulated area and aren't going anywhere.

FAMILY FEELINGS

Fawcett is obviously happy with her summer job that helps pay for her studies. But how do those close to her feel?

"I think it's great," said Fawcett's mom, Elaine. "I'm really proud of her."

Elaine didn't foresee her daughter becoming a firefighter. "She was quiet and sort of shy," she said. "I never expected that [she would be a firefighter]. But she always liked outdoor, physical activities."

Fawcett is one of five children — she has two sisters and two brothers and is the second youngest in the family.

"They all think it's great," said Elaine, explaining that her daughter always has great stories to bring home with her. "She makes up albums and scrapbooks every year."

Elaine said she wasn't apprehensive about her daughter's job choice.

"I'd heard about it before," she said. "They [the firefighters] are all very close and look out for each other. I wasn't really scared — I know she's in good hands."

And what mom thinks isn't always a concern, anyway.

"She loves it, and that's what matters," said Elaine.

Fawcett is now settled into her routine in her second year at Lakehead University, where life may not be an adrenaline rush each day, but she may have the chance to put her feet up a little more often.

Tennis balls will help kids get JumpStart

MORRISBURG — Ever seen a red tennis ball? They're rolling into Canadian Tire stores across Canada after the launch of the Canadian Tire Foundation for Families Red Tennis Ball initiative in support of the JumpStart program.

The Jumpstart program helps kids in financial need participate in organized sports and recreation.

The tennis ball campaign will take place from Sept. 3 to Sept. 30 in Canadian Tire stores across Canada. The red tennis ball — the first of its kind — sells for $2 with all proceeds going to the Jumpstart program.

The tennis ball was chosen for the initiative because it can be used in so many ways to get kids active — tennis, road hockey, or simply tossing a ball around at the park.

The Jumpstart program helps to offset the cost of registration fees, equipment, and transportation to and from recreational activities to allow children in financial need to stay active.

The Dundas County Chapter of the JumpStart program includes representatives from local schools, churches, school boards, recreation associations, and the Dundas County Food Bank.



Recent Cadet grad

Cadet Nathan Kelly of Winchester (right) holds a tent peg for cadet Martin Mulley of Haliburton during a field training exercise in Gatineau Park in August. Kelly is a member of #2951 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in South Gloucester and graduated from the six-week Cadet Leader course at Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Centre on Aug. 19.

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EDITORIAL

A book and a piece of pie

The Ottawa Public Library is running an interesting campaign to get library cards into the hands of more students.

The "Every kid a card" program offers the following to children aged 16 or under that sign up for or renew a library card: a $5 coupon for Staples Business Depot, a one-for-one coupon for an Ottawa 67's game, a coupon for a free slice of pizza from Pizza Pizza, and a scratch card with a code combination to treasure chests found in the seven Ottawa Staples stores. Teachers are able to enter a draw for class prizes if every student in a class gets a card. The promotion runs until Oct. 13.

Clever, right? But if children need to be enticed by prizes and pizza to head to the library then it's a sad comment on the low priority of reading among youth.

Libraries have to compete with all the other activities available to children. This includes the advertisement soaked world of TV and the never ending cycle of DVD and videogame releases. They need every advantage they can find — be it Harry Potter release parties or free pizza.

Where will it go from here? Will we see libraries foraying into other types of advertising? Commercials on CJOH television, or maybe 106.9 FM The Bear? No wait, municipal government doesn't fund libraries well enough for them to take that sort of initiative.

Maybe libraries could sign a deal with Xbox or Coke — hook up with a company with real advertising clout.

North Dundas may have the solution. The township is seriously looking at housing at least some of its libraries in schools. SD&G Library CEO Rudi Denham toured Nationview and Morewood Public Schools with members of North Dundas council and representatives of the school board a couple of weeks ago.

Councillor Bill Smirle expounded on the possibilities at the Sept. 12 council meeting. "It could be an interesting pilot project," he mused about the option of housing all township libraries in schools.

It makes sense in so many ways. School board cutbacks have adversely affected school libraries. Schools are buildings that sit empty for two months each year, but must be maintained. The Morewood and South Mountain community library branches are both small and in need of improvements.

The connection between school and libraries is natural and already encouraged locally. For example, several Winchester Public School classes crossed the street to the Winchester municipal library last year and all students came away proud library card owners. This year, WPS has invited the library to take part in its open house, meet-the-teacher night on Sept. 22.

It might be a while before the Winchester library branch outgrows its current location and WPS could be considered as a new home. However, students can only benefit from a close relationship between their school and municipal library.

It shouldn't stop with libraries either. Schools should be community buildings in all aspects. North Dundas Township is on the right track with the gym at NDDHS being opened to the public and the school's hallways accommodating a seniors' walking program each morning. Some of the township's summer programs for kids also make use of local school facilities.

Further integrating school buildings with the rest of the community should also help realize the "takes a village to raise a child" approach that the Upper Canada District School Board has been pushing over the last couple of years with its character education focus.

In the meantime, if you happen to be a City of Ottawa resident under the age of 16, head to a branch of the Ottawa Public Library by Oct. 13 to scoop up your free pizza coupon. It's sad that it should come to this, but whatever works to get kids in the library door. And while you're there, don't forget to check out some books.

B.J.



Winchester Public School students were enthusiastic during their Terry Fox Run on Fri., Sept. 16. Across Canada, more than 10,000 schools and three million students ran to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope. Press *Photo — Duncan*

Ottawa Police Chief needs to step forward

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



Somewhere, behind the scenes, Ottawa Police Chief Vince Bevan is sitting at a desk calling the shots while Staff Sergeant Monique Ackland faces the media like a zookeeper feeding fish to the bears on a daily basis.

The past two weeks have hardened Ackland, just has they have hardened so many of the people whose lives randomly skidded into the intersection of Jennifer Teague and brutal heartbreak.

Through it all, Ackland has been a rock. She has been composed. She has been a leader. Simply put, she has been the public leader that Bevan should have been.

One of the defining moments of this tragedy happened last Thursday, when Ackland, Bevan, Ed and Jean Teague called a press conference at the Barrhaven United Church. Bevan was swept in via helicopter, sharply dressed and very official. He talked about his involvement in the investigation, though he often referred to his "authorizing" this and "authorizing" that and "authorizing" every step of the search for the missing girl. He made references to how often he was at the command centre during the search, though the reporters gave each other looks, wondering why they never saw him there.

Of course, he was and still is quarterbacking the entire investigation. But his appearance left us all expecting more.

Ed Teague, who has not spent much time at his Spencerville home lately, gave a heartfelt and emotional plea for his daughter's safe return. Everybody there will forever be haunted by his powerful claim that "someone out there knows what happened to Jennifer."

Ed, who had met reporters and talked openly all week, has been a model of strength and courage and hope. He has emerged as an inspirational hero in this tragedy.

His former wife, Jean, got up to speak and her emotional pain was haunting and piercing, and will stay with everyone that was there forever. As she fought through the tears to plea for the return of her daughter, she looked at the media. Kenneth Jackson, a former reporter on our team who is now with the daily Metro, was about to shoot when he suddenly put his camera down and looked away, white as a ghost.

"I couldn't do it," he told me later, "I was waiting for her to look at me and when she did, I just couldn't. I felt awful." Jackson did get good pictures, and he entered the world of hard news.

Jean staggered back to her chair as if her inner strength had just been bled dry. She sat, and it was Monique Ackland who slowly walked over, put her arm around her, and tried to comfort her. It was an awkward moment, but never before had a woman needed a hug so badly, and Ackland was there to give it.

The questions started and they ended abruptly. Bevan was whisked away on a helicopter, leaving a group of us there wondering about "the question" that none of us got to ask about. What had the chief learned and what experiences could he draw upon heading up Operation Green Ribbon in St. Catharines that could be applied to this case?

It seemed like a topic he wanted to avoid, though it is a poignant question for all of us as our community tries to pull itself together and move forward.

Bevan was heavily criticized in St. Catharines for the plethora of missed opportunities in the Kristen French case. We wondered if people in Ottawa even realize he headed up the Green Ribbon task force. More than a few people have wondered out loud if he wants to keep that skeleton in his closet.

I did ask Ackland Monday how important the chief's experiences with the Kristen French investigation would come into play as he leads this investigation, and she shot darts of ice at me with her eyes, telling me that they are two separate investigations and implying that they shall forever remain that way.

None of us could imagine the pressure Bevan is facing. As our police chief, he had to break the news to the family and be in communication with them, just as he had done with the French and Mahaffey families in St. Catharines.

Behind the scenes, he is focusing his life on this tragedy and investigation, and he has been leading the communication with the Teague family. I am not, nor could I ever question or criticize the job he is doing.

But this is a story of leadership and example as much as it is one of tragedy. Ed Teague is a pillar of strength and inspiration, as is Jean Teague. Ackland has been pure backbone, as have been the police officers working on this case are heroes. Hundreds upon hundreds of selfless and caring volunteers from Barrhaven to Manotick all the way down the 416 to Spencerville and Brockville that have put lives on hold to help with the search.

For the public, it's not enough that Vince Bevan is behind a desk calling the shots away from the minute-to-minute eye of the media. The murders of Ardeth Wood and Jennifer Teague need to be solved as municipal leaders try to hold together a community with panic bursting out of its seems. For the sake of community, Vince Bevan needs to step forward from behind the scenes and show the public that he is taking charge. While others may be models of strength and inspiration, our police chief needs to be all of that and more.

He needs to restore hope in our day-to-day lives, and it may be his toughest challenge to date.

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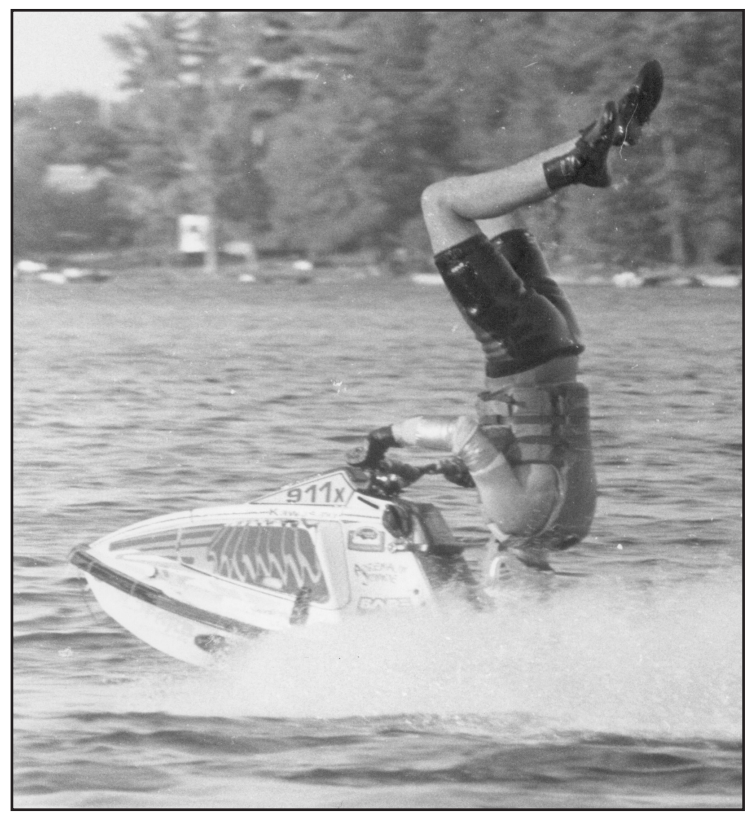

Winchester Springs native Craig Robinson, 26, earned first place in the 1995 Canadian Grand National Expert/Freestyle Jet Ski Championships. Here, the stunt rider shows off his skills on Oak Lake near Belleville, where he resided at the time of his win. He practiced on the Nation and St. Lawrence Rivers, as well, to make up about 10 hours a week.

This week in...

by Meghan Duncan



1925

Miss Greene had spent 40 minutes reciting a literary classic to her young pupils, and at the end of the lesson asked, "what is the name of the play I have been reading to you?"

"Hamlet, miss!" answered the class in unison.

"And who wrote this play?" the teacher asked next.

"Shakespeare," chorused the class.

Upon noticing a boy who had yet to reply with his classmates, she asked, "Now Willie, who would you rather be? Shakespeare, or Charlie Chaplin?"

"Charlie Chaplain, miss!" Willie replied unexpectedly.

"Why, pray?" Miss Greene asked.

"'Cause he ain't dead, miss!" replied the young hopeful.

1945

John Ault, a seven-year-old Winchester boy, died when he fell off a tricycle and was crushed under a lumber truck. Ault had borrowed a friend's tricycle while he waited for his own to be repaired at Lannin's Garage on Main Street. He rode into the truck as it pulled up to the pump. The back part of the tricycle caught under one of the truck's rear wheels, throwing the boy to the ground into the path of the wheels. The accident caused serious head injuries and the boy never regained consciousness. A police investigation found no negligence on the part of the truck driver.

1955

Williamsburg's Locketon Lodge Hotel, one of the largest small-town hotels in Ontario at the time, had just come under new ownership. Maxwell Harris sold the 125-room building to Raymond McIntosh, a Williamsburg resident. The building, built in 1932, had an expansive lobby, dining halls, and a large screened-in porch. The new owner would continue the tradition of offering both ladies and mens beverage rooms.

1965

Larry Earl won a Honda motor scooter from the Gillette Company, but he wasn't able to get much use out of it — at 14 years old, he had to wait another two years to get his license. Earl earned the prize after naming two scooter riders in a Gillette ad campaign — First Place Joe and Tail End Moe.

1975

John Armstrong, a 20-year-old Russell area farmer won $10,000 with a Wintario lottery ticket. The money would be put towards new farm equipment.

1985

Leroy Empey's home on Highway 43 near Mountain was almost completely destroyed by fire. The Mountain Township Fire Department was on scene at 9 am and some of the firefighters stayed until well into the afternoon even with backup help from Winchester Fire Department and a tanker full of water brought to the site courtesy of Ault Foods.

1995

The Wesleyan community in North Dundas was under new leadership. Rev. Thurland Brown took over as pastor at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, where he served as youth paster 20 years before. Just down the road in Inkerman, the congregation was under the leadership of 24-year-old John Phannenhour — leading his first pastoral charge since his graduation from New Brunswick's Bethany Bible College the prior May. The two were hoping to bring younger members into their churches.

Letters To The Editor

Rumblings on Gladstone Street

The Editor:
I have lived in Winchester for 14 years and have remained a relatively quiet community member. But I have been sparked by some of the events that have recently transpired in the village.

I live on a street in Winchester that Parmalat uses for its 18-wheelers and other various trucks. When I bought the place I knew and accepted that, but since then the truck traffic has, I'm sure, doubled. Now the village is planning on putting up no parking signs for approximately 150 metres from Main Street to the Parmalat entrance — which means my company/friends/family/neighbors that visit will have to park God knows where on Main Street or get a permit each time. Gladstone Street, if you have ever been to Cedarview Building Supplies, is in such bad condition because of heavy usage by the tractor trailers and the township is going to put up no parking signs. Good thinking Batman.

Talk about servicing Parmalat. The township won't fix our road because it will cost too much (not in the budget yet). Parmalat is the one damaging it, but they are putting up the signs for Parmalat's sake. We constantly have to dust or keep our windows shut, and the fan noise keeps us awake. Some trucks drive down the road like they own it. Why doesn't the township get Parmalat to pay for some of these damages? Gladstone has become more of a commercial street than a residential one.

There are many elderly people and young children living here now that need to walk to school, to the stores, etcetera. The township should be more concerned with the safety of the residents that live here and pay taxes to live on this street, than with servicing Parmalat. Are they going to wait until an accident happens before they do anything?

I do not believe Parmalat pays for usage of Gladstone, or it may, but you know what? I pay taxes, as do all the residents of the street. Township of North Dundas, smarten up and prioritize. Make Parmalat put in a new access route or at least pave the street instead of wasting money on parking signs. And while you're at it, could you please plow the sidewalk in the winter?
Concerned citizens,
Mr. and Mrs. Clavet
Winchester

The Gladstone drag strip?

The Editor:
Could you tell me when the township plans to put up speed banking on Gladstone Street for the trucks to go in and out of Parmalat? The township is putting up no parking signs on Gladstone — the trucks say they can't turn into Parmalat. Perhaps with these signs, the trucks won't even have to slow down. Mind you, the drivers treat it as a drag strip now, so what's the difference?

The trucks drive over our laneways and drive off without giving any thought to the homeowner. The drivers think they own the road, and when a truck is coming out to turn onto Main Street on the wrong side of the road, the driver expects the cars to go on the wrong side of the road for their convenience, hence putting the car drivers in danger of oncoming traffic.

As a resident of Gladstone Street, I don't see why we have to give up all the uses of the road. When we get visitors, where are they going to park? At the arena, just so the trucks can turn in to Parmalat without slowing down?

I know it is a business, but this road is also a residential street. Surely we can work together on this problem.

The trucks run 24 hours, seven days a week and most do not respect the speed limit in the town and disregard the signs posted about using engine brakes.

Perhaps the township is going to rename Gladstone Street the Gladstone Drag Strip — just for the trucks.
Edmond Davies-Lyons
Winchester

Neighbors: count your blessings

The Editor:
I was only going to the store to buy writing paper. I wanted to write my dad a letter. I still had lots to do with my day. I didn't count on meeting a fellow carrying a single rose. What made me ask him about it?

This is when I found out it was Good Neighbor Day (Wed., Sept. 7) in Winchester. I could have walked right past the flower shop, but I didn't — and it turned out to be a marvelous day!

It was a beautiful day to be out walking. It was the perfect day to take the time to give a rose to some of those special people in my life; people who have been there for me and my family when I needed them; people who have come to be a friend; and even a stranger out walking her dog.

There are so many more people I should have given a rose to, but there weren't enough flowers.

It was a day that I thought a lot about all my blessings and what a great village this is! I thought about old friends that are far away from me now, but not far away from my heart and my memories.

Thank you to all those responsible for making Good Neighbor Day possible. Thank you for making my day so colorful!
Aura-Lee Clark
Winchester

Share the vision

The Editor:
September is CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind) month. The Winchester Lions Club will be canvassing the village streets on Wed., Sept. 28 and Thurs., Sept. 29. If we miss your residence and you would like to make a donation, please contact a Winchester Lions Club member.

Last year we collected over $4,700. Many thanks go out to all the generous residents and business people of Winchester and the surrounding area.

The CNIB counts on our support and this year we need your help more than ever. All the money collected through the door-to-door campaign remains in our community. The money raised provides support and services to our blind and visually impaired neighbors.

Please share the vision. Support the dream.
Phil Garby
Chairperson, CNIB
Winchester Lions Club



Teachers continue to give

Lorna Holmes, the Dundas County representative of the Retired Teachers of SD&G, presented a $100 donation to Judy Hilson (right) of the Dundas County Food Bank on Thurs., Sept. 15. The funds were raised through a 50-50 draw at the group's September luncheon held at Winchelsea Farms.

Press Photo — James

Lions canvass for CNIB

WINCHESTER — The Canadian National Institute for the Blind's door-to-door fundraising campaign is taking place throughout the month of September in Dundas County.

Members of the Winchester Lions Club will be canvassing the neighborhood as they have for the last 25 years wearing CNIB volunteer buttons. Watch for the Lions on Wed., Sept. 28 and Thurs., Sept. 29.

Money raised will aid research and care for the visually impaired, specifically the clinic at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, staffed by vision rehabilitation nurse Germaine Kovinich. The clinic is open the fourth Tuesday of every month.

The CNIB is a non-government, non-profit organization that provides services that allow visually impaired individuals to remain independent and integrated within their community. About 150 people experiencing vision loss in Dundas County are receiving services from the CNIB.

The CNIB is also responsible for the formation of the Dundas County support group for the visually impaired, which meets monthly at Stampville and serves 24 active members. For more information about the group, call Betty Locke at 535-2169.

All of the money raised through the door-to-door campaigning remains within the community, providing support and services to blind and visually impaired neighbors.

OPINIONS

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements. The *Press* also reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.

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4:00 p.m.	Midway & Gates Open
7:00 p.m.	Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows - Arena
7:00 p.m.	**DEMOLITION DERBY** - Hill (east end of Fairgrounds)
9:00 p.m.	***TABLE 69*** - Entertainment Centre

Friday, September 30

OSGOODE WARD - CITY OF OTTAWA (SPONSOR OF THE DAY)

9:00 a.m.	Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show - Agri-View Building
9:15 a.m.	Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
9:30 a.m.	Open Sheep Show - Agri-View Building
10:00 a.m.	Exhibit Halls Open Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School
10:00-11:30 a.m.	Local 4-H Dairy & Beef Achievement Day - Arena
11:00 a.m.	Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion Heavy Horse Line Classes - Ring #2
11:45-3:00 p.m.	County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show – Arena
12:00 Noon	Dairy Educator – Family Pavilion
12:45 p.m.	Children's Local Pony/Western Horse Show - Grandstand
1:00 p.m.	Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT - Community Centre
1 - 5 p.m.	D.J. - Entertainment Centre
2:00 p.m.	Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
7:00 p.m.	Official Opening & Entertainment– Arena Jacquie In The Kitchen – Kidzland
9:00 p.m.	TABLE 69 and FANATIX - Entertainment Centre - $6

Saturday, October 1

CONTINENTAL MUSHROOM (SPONSOR OF THE DAY)

9:00 a.m.	4-H REGIONAL STEER SHOW - Agri-View Building Children's Pet Show, Pedal Pull and Games - Grandstand
10:00 a.m.	Educational Displays - Agri-View Building Exhibit Halls Open Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School **STEPDANCING COMPETITION** - Community Centre Hall **4-H REGIONAL DAIRY & BEEF HEIFER SHOW** - Arena **4-H REGIONAL SHEEP SHOW** - Agri-View Building
12:00 noon	Scrapbooking Demonstration – Melanie Hill – Family Pavilion Light Horse Show - Ring #1 Heavy Horse Show - Ring #2
1:00 p.m.	**SHOWCASE OF CHAMPIONS** – Family Pavilion
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.	***EDDY & THE STINGRAYS*** - Entertainment Centre
2:00 p.m.	"A Burst of Fall" – Fall Gardening with Jane Hendrikx of Meadow Greens Nursery - Family Pavilion
3:00 p.m.	"Tempt your Tastebuds" – Roxanne Harris of Epicure - Family Pavilion
6:30 p.m.	HORSE SHOW - Arena 4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION - Agri-View Building
7:00 p.m.	**BATTLE OF THE BANDS** - Kidzland
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	***D. W. JAMES*** - Entertainment Centre - $6

Sunday, October 2

R.W. TOMLINSON (SPONSOR OF THE DAY)

8:00 a.m.	Western Horse Show - Arena
9:00 a.m.	Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull - Grandstand
10:00 a.m.	Exhibit Halls Open Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
12:00 noon	Beef Show - Agri-View Building "Make your Own Cards" – Judy Carey of Julee's Homecrafts - Family Pavilion
12:30 p.m.	**HORSE PULL** - Grandstand
1:00 p.m.	Fall Fashion Show - Community Centre Hall 4-H Regional Horse Show – Ring #1 Lawnmower Racing - Demolition Derby area
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2:00 p.m.	**HYMN SING** – Community Centre Hall

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Local theatre teams with national campaign

"I told my son, when he joined up, 'Son,' I said, 'you may be the one who has taken the oath, but you've taken your whole family into the military with you.'"
— Crystal from *Stabat Mater*

WINCHESTER — This October's Dundas County Players' production of the original one-act play *Stabat Mater*, by local writer Stephanie Hunt, has forged a partnership with the national Invisible Ribbon Campaign. The campaign is a public, grassroots organization dedicated to the demonstration of support for Canadian military personnel and their families.

The Invisible Ribbon Campaign supports Canadian military families who symbolically wear an invisible uniform. Wearing a ribbon shows members of the military, and their families, that you value their contribution to our country and the world.

The ribbons are made of clear plastic and are fastened with a small Canadian flag pin. They are designed to be a tangible sign of support that anyone, not just military families, can wear to show their appreciation for both those who actively serve and those who stand and wait.

"It's a marvelous fit, the campaign and the message of *Stabat Mater*," said director Lauree Laing. "I was given an invisible ribbon when I was up in Petawawa to welcome home my son from his second tour of duty in Afghanistan on Aug. 11. I knew I wanted very much to bring these two elements together from the first time I pinned mine on."

Stabat Mater is an examination of the fact that no matter where on earth, or when in history, the concern for a son at war remains a constant. The play is written in such a way that, although the characters never actually engage in dialogue with each other, their private musings are so similar that they end up finishing each other's sentences.

While the play focuses exclusively on mothers, Laing is quick to point out that moms are absolutely not the only ones who are affected.

"Of course, I can relate to the play. I am a military mom, but don't forget, I have also witnessed first hand how the situation affected my son's Dad and sisters, his friends, neighbors and, very importantly, his lady Nikki. The Invisible Ribbon Campaign is for all of us."

After her return to Winchester from Petawawa, Laing contacted the Petawawa Military Family Resource Centre (PMFRC). She asked Frances Priest of the Deployment Support Centre if it would be possible to bring in a supply of the invisible ribbons to give out during the play's run. The response was a warm, helpful and enthusiastic "Yes."

"Everyone who attends a showing of *Stabat Mater* will receive their own invisible ribbon, not only as a souvenir of the play, but to wear with pride and perhaps a new or reinforced empathy for the wives, children and extended families of our men and women of the forces.

"Here's the point, it really doesn't matter how you feel about why our military is doing what they are doing, or whether you agree or disagree with Canadian policy. The family waiting at home is still waiting at home. Supporting the troops, and those they have left behind, is not the same thing as endorsing whatever Canadian policy is or is not at any given moment," Laing explained. "You still miss them, worry over them, love them."

Two military wives created the Invisible Ribbon Campaign back in 1996 in Winnipeg. Since that time, it has spread across the country and the entire world. There is no charge for the ribbons, but the campaign does welcome donations to cover the costs of materials and printing. The Dundas County Players will make one such donation.

Laing and the PMFRC are currently in discussion about taking *Stabat Mater* to Petawawa for a weekend of performances on the base.

"I cannot tell you what an honor it will be for the cast and crew to do the show in Pet,'" Laing said.

Anyone wishing more information on the campaign is encouraged to contact the PMFRC by phone at 613-687-2104, or by e-mail at deployment.pmfrc@bellnet.ca.

Stabat Mater will run in Winchester at The Old Town Hall on Fri., Oct. 14 and Sat., Oct. 15 at 8 pm. There will be a 2 pm matinée on Sun., Oct. 16.

The show will also feature two other one-act plays, one by DCP and one by The Kemptville Players. The show moves to Kemptville's Leslie Hall for one show on Oct. 29.

Tickets are $10 and will be available at Shadbolt's V&S in Winchester and at the door.



Chopper winners

Congratulations to Jeff, Rhonda, Avery and Jacob Holmes of South Mountain who recently won this mini chopper at the South Mountain Fair. The mini chopper, along with four pedal bikes, was part of a draw held under the entertainment tent at 5 pm Sunday. W.C. Robinson and Son Plumbing and Heating in South Mountain generously donated the mini chopper and the pedal bikes were courtesy of Winchester Home Hardware. The mini chopper raffle was a new fundraising idea of Wayne Robinson's after he was approached about chairing the committee for the Lawn Tractor Races, new to the fair this year. The raffle gave an opportunity to all the committee chairs within the fair to raise money for their own fair events. The fair is extremely fortunate to have many local farms, businesses and families who support and sponsor it. The fairboard extends a big thank you to all for their continuing support.

Williamsburg Institute hears speaker explain role of Beavers Dental

by Virgie Kurschinski

WILLIAMSBURG — Members of the Williamsburg Women's Institute were fortunate to have Dalton Smith of Morrisburg's Beavers Dental as a guest speaker at the September meeting.

Smith shared highlights of his 47 years with Beavers. As a result, members gained some understanding of the importance of this local company in the dental community throughout the world. As Smith traced the history of the company, the role he played as quality control and development manager became very evident. As the representative for Beavers, Smith traveled to many countries in the world teaching and promoting the value of dental burs manufactured by Beavers.

Members enjoyed hearing of his experiences in various countries — especially in China, where eating with chopsticks was a necessity and the avoidance of eating snake was a challenge. Members enjoyed viewing items he received while in China, especially the tea pot with the dragon design, which lit up as boiling water was put in.

As part of the business of the meeting, members were challenged to consider taking part in a project to assist women and children in northern Canada in improving their lives. Hopedale and Sheshatshut, both Innu communities in Labrador, are the first two communities to be selected.

Recycling used cell phones, which is a project of the Renfrew South WI, may be considered by the local group.

Plans for the bake sale at the Williamsburg Fall Festival and attendance at an upcoming fall conference were discussed.

The roll call "An advantage you have today compared with what your mother or grandmother had," showed the importance that electricity has played in our lives.

We were reminded by Ruth Algire that for the October meeting members are asked to bring up to three items from any collection they may have and to give a short explanation about them.

A great variety of sandwiches provided by Muriel Miller and Marjorie Thom were enjoyed by everyone.

Before leaving, members were encouraged to take a shoe box to be filled with non-perishable items for needy children in various countries.



Family affair

Cindy Steele took her three children, Tyson, 8, Cordell, 6, and Nakita, 3, along on this year's Terry Fox Run, which departed from the North Dundas District High School. Seventy people participated in the event, raising $7,310 on Sun., Sept. 18. *Photo — Barbour*

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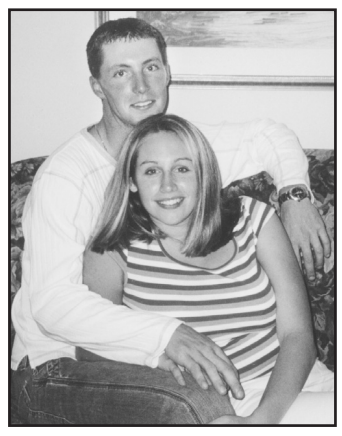

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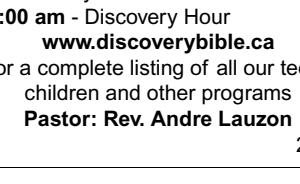

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Lunchtime leadership class asset to OTHS school spirit

Grade 9s get taste of high school life at orientation



Grade 9 students Jennifer Warr and Chris Viznea had to co-operate to complete this relay race at the OTHS orientation day, on Sept. 15. *Press Photos — Duncan*



These OTHS students were caught leap-frogging across the field.

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

METCALFE — Over 150 new students got to know their school — and their peers — during the annual orientation barbecue at Osgoode Township High School on Thurs., Sept. 15.

The event, organized by the 28 students who make up the leadership class, gave new students — about 140 Grade 9s and 25 others — a chance to see just what OTHS is all about.

"They're kind of shy right now. We've got to get them to open up," said leadership student Celynne Pilon. "This is a good chance for us to talk to them and let them know what goes on [at the school]."

OTHS teacher Russ Catt is in charge of the lunch-hour leadership class. It's only the second year OTHS has offered the combined Grade 11 and 12 course, but Catt said it's an asset to the school.

"I'm already seeing improvements and things that have changed," he said. Most of the students in the class are in Grade 11 to ensure that not all the leaders graduate.

"Everything they do is leadership," said Catt of his enthusiastic students. "If you can teach the skills of leadership, it will affect these kids later in life."

Catt cited time management, organization, and public speaking skills as a few of the areas the students master with a little bit of leadership training.

"This class forces them to come out of their shell — if they have a shell," he said.

There are 28 students in the leadership class, out of more than 50 who applied. Catt hand-picked the students he had already seen being leaders within the school. Because the course is run at lunch time, students have the option of taking it as an extra ninth course, or having a spare during the day.

The leadership class is in charge of organizing several activities throughout the school year, including intramurals and other sporting events, as well as fundraisers like Hoops for Heart.

"We've got 75 other students that are volunteering today [at the orientation]," said Catt, pointing out students who were in his class last year. Ex-leadership students were DJ-ing the event.

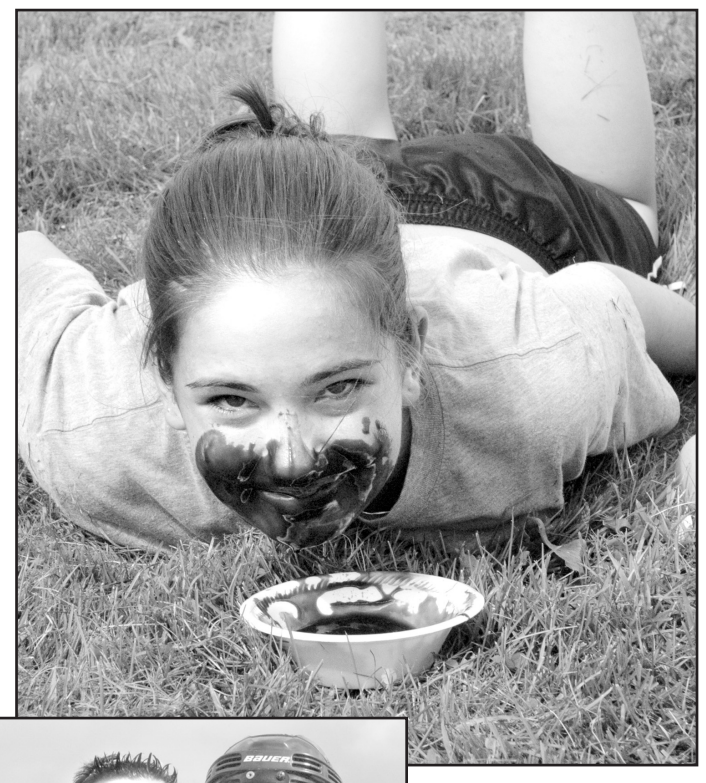
"They know what it takes to make a lot of noise," said Catt, mentioning last year's 12-hour sport-a-thon. "It's unbelievable the amount of energy a high school student can have."

There were 10 stations set up around the OTHS playing field for the orientation event. The team-building games ranged from obstacle courses to chocolate pudding-eating races to water balloon volleyball.

Leadership student Donald Miller is looking forward to putting his leadership experiences on his résumé.

"It builds character and the ability to speak in front of a large group," he said of the class. He was excited to see the orientation day unfold.

"It's going great," he said. "I like meeting all the new people — it's not everyday you get to do that. This is a chance to make them feel at home. We're pretty tight at OTHS."





Above: Grade 9 OTHS student Chelsea Dooley gets down and dirty at the annual orientation day on Sept. 15. The chocolate pudding-eating race was a favorite, even though the students weren't allowed to use their hands. At left: Grade 12 students Joey Floyd (left) and Andy Klaasen had fun encouraging the new students. The two, brandishing their favorite water-weapons, managed to soak more than a few schoolmates.

Welcome back students and staff of North Dundas

NDDHS Notes
by Nathalie Gillen



MAPLE RIDGE — On your marks, get set, go! A new school year has just begun, and it's off to a great start. First things first, for those of you who don't already know me; I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Nathalie Gillen, and I am North Dundas's new minister of records for 2005-2006. Part of my job on student council is to inform you, the community, about what's going on at North Dundas this year.

So let's get it started. There are a few new teachers at North Dundas this year and we also have a new vice-principal, Mr. Geoff Trasuk. I'd like to welcome him and all the other new staff to North Dundas. I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome all the new Grade 9 students as well as any newly registered students. WELCOME!

We are only two weeks in and there are already tons of things going on. This week, North Dundas is having a clothing drive to help support the survivors of Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. If you want an excuse to clean out your closet, this is it. Drop off clothing in the morning before school or in the afternoon after school. Students can drop off clothing anytime.

Tug-O-War intramurals start this week, which promises to get the students pumped up now that summer is over. Also, cowboy day is this week — the very first spirit day — so let's see some spirit, North Dundas!

For all you graduating students, universities are already starting to visit North Dundas so keep your ears open for announcements. This week is Carleton and there are plenty more to come.

One last reminder to students: student fees are due. You can pay your $20 fee at the office any time.

In closing, I'd like to let everyone know that if you have any questions or comments feel free to e-mail me or anyone on student council. Our email is nddhs_studentcouncil@hotmail.com and we look forward to hearing from you. Don't forget to clean out your closets and bring it all in to NDDHS. Have a good one, and until next week, keep smiling.

Williamsburg Seniors' euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — The winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., Sept. 7 were as follows. The white cards were won by Bev Kropp, Muriel Gow, and Betty Barkley. Lorraine Tupper, Doug Gow, and Dwain Hess took the yellow cards.

The winners of the door prizes were Noreen Hall and Everett Froats. Draw prize winners included Lorraine Tupper, Jean Hutt, Dwain Hess, Peggy Thompson, Gladys Nolan, and Bessie Locke.

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Know Your Trucks

Trucks aren't like cars - not even big cars. They behave differently when accelerating, braking, climbing a hill, switching lanes or turning. Th more you understand how trucks behave, the better prepared you will be to anticipate problems and avoid them.

For example, anyone who's been behind a tractor-trailer at a stop ligh knows they take a long time to accelerate - after all they're pulling up to 80,000 pounds. The truck may have to go through ten gears, which take time, before it reaches the speed limit. In the same way, trucks entering highway can take some time to get up to speed.

Just as they are slow to get started, trucks cannot speed up, slow down or manoeuvre as quickly as cars. Avoid doing anything that may force the truck driver to take sudden evasive action, which trucks can't do safely. For example, don't cut in front of a truck or brake sharply when in front of a truck.

Trucks Make Waves

Trucks are big and they create a lot of air turbulence around them. Be prepared for a little "rock and roll" from air turbulence and keep a firm grip on your steering wheel.

Avoid Blind Spots: Front, Sides and Rear

Remember that truck drivers can't see you when you're in their blind spots or "no zones" - that's on both sides, directly behind and in front. When you're passing alongside a truck, or driving too close behind, you may find yourself in a blind spot.

If you can't see the driver in the truck's mirrors, the driver probably can't see you. Stay in sight by keeping your distance and to the left of your lane.

Pass With Care

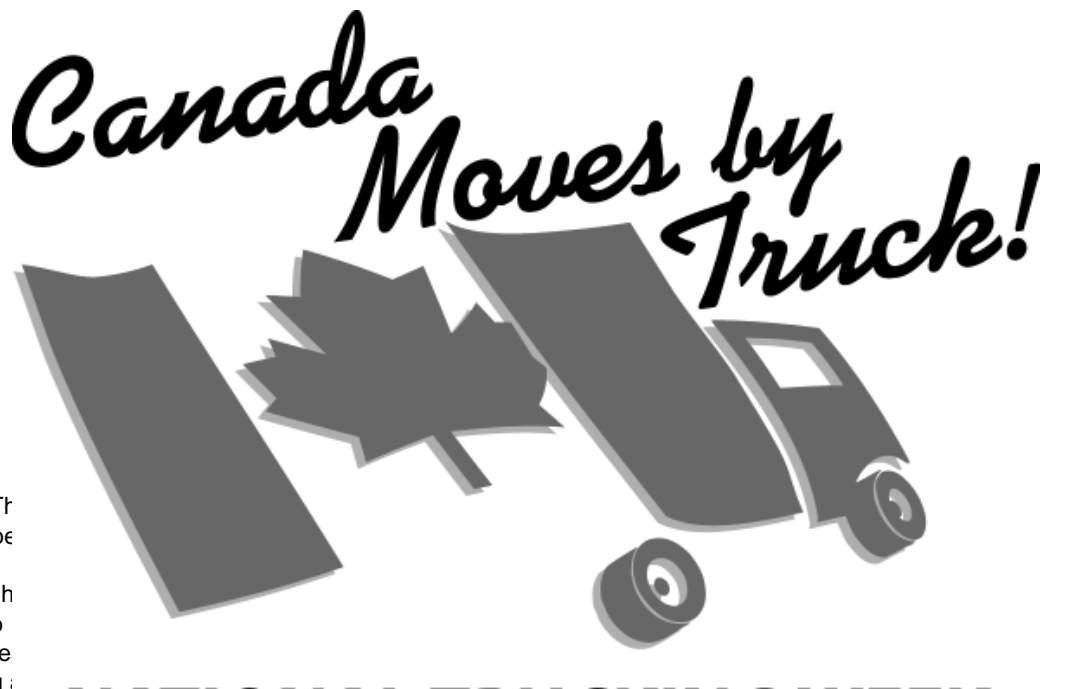
Remember those blind spots and pass from where the driver can see you, not from directly behind the truck. This is particularly important at night and in bad weather. Never pass on the right - the blind spot is even larger on that side.

When you're sure it's safe to pass, signal, move into the passing lane, and pass promptly (but safely). Stay as far to the left as is safe. This helps reduce the effect of air turbulence on your vehicle, and gives you a margin of safety if the truck moves outside of its lane while you pass.

Don't linger in the passing lane beside the truck. When you can see the whole front of the truck in your rear-view mirror, move back into the right-hand lane and don't slow down. That way, you know you're a safe distance from the truck.

Give Trucks Room to Move

Turning trucks need a lot of space, so watch their turn signals and always give them the room they need. Remember that trucks make wide turns. And, they may move out in the direction opposite their turn (left for a right-hand turn) to avoid running onto the curb. Don't move up into that space while they're turning or you could be caught in a squeeze when the truck completes its turn.



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Trucks sometimes have to slow down and stop to be weighed. When you see highway signs for weigh stations, be prepared for trucks around you to slow down and exit the highway to enter the station. Also, watch for trucks entering the highway from weigh stations.

Don't Stand So Close

Don't park directly behind a truck, especially on a hill. A truck starting up may roll backward as the driver releases the brake to engage the clutch and accelerate. And, if you're parked too close, the driver won't know your car is there. Don't park right behind a truck. Try to park slightly to the left of your lane so the driver knows your car is there.

Help Trucks Get By

When a truck passes you, stay right and slow down slightly. Keep your eyes on the road and on your mirrors. This will allow the truck to pass safely. If a truck is signaling to change lanes, give it room. The driver may be trying to avoid another vehicle. When traveling in the right lane, move left to allow trucks to enter the highway.

Take Your Cue from Trucks

Take your cue from trucks. Truck drivers, in their elevated cabs, can see farther ahead than you can. If you see a truck starting to slow down, anticipate trouble and start slowing down too.

Don't Cross Behind a Backing Truck

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Fife celebrates new location

by Matthew Barbour

FINCH — After many years of doing business in leased space on Kittle Road, near Chesterville, Fife Agricultural Services has moved to new premises on Highway 43, just west of Finch. Hundreds of established customers and well-wishers from as far away as Lansdowne and Almonte dropped in for the official grand opening, which took place with an open house on Sat., Sept. 17.

In 1977, Dennis and Mary Fife purchased the farm services business from Jack Durant and since then have been performing custom farm work such as planting and harvesting for the local farming community. The company has been an outlet for Pioneer seeds as well.

"Fife is one of our bigger representatives," said Paul Hermans, district sales manager with Pioneer, who was on hand for the grand opening.

About eight years ago, Fife Agricultural Services also became an agent for Calhoun Super Structure buildings and around the same time, the property on which the business now stands was purchased.

"It was in the back of our minds to move the business here, but we made the final decision last year because our lease was coming up for renewal," said Mary Fife.

Part of the new property was sectioned off, two of the Calhoun buildings were erected, along with an office and another building to house a large repair shop, a parts room and a wash bay. The company began operating from the new location in early August, even though some minor details still needed attention.

Each Calhoun Super Structure is 60 feet wide, 200 feet long and 32 feet high. One is used for seed and farm supply storage and the other is filled with machinery. These buildings, also known as tarp barns, with their rounded arch roofs of white polyethylene, are gaining in popularity and can increasingly be seen dotting the country landscape. The two most attractive features of Super Structure buildings seem to be price and the short period of time in which they can be erected.

"Their cost is about 40 per cent of a conventional building and they can be put up in three to nine days," said Dennis Fife. He explained that the plastic roofs have been treated to resist ultraviolet light from the sun and will not degrade rapidly. He said the roofs have a life span of about 15 years.

Fife Agricultural Services sells about 45 of these buildings each year and Mary Fife said that having two of the buildings on the new site has already made a difference. People will drive by, see the structures and make inquiries later by telephone.

Dennis Fife is also known to many for his work on the North Stormont Township Council. Having started as a councillor, he later became deputy mayor and has been mayor of the township for the past two years. He still has his own cash crop business as well, growing corn, soy beans, wheat and navy beans.





Mary and Dennis Fife have relocated their business, Fife Agricultural Services, from Kittle Road, near Chesterville to new premises on Highway 43, just west of Finch. The grand opening of the new site was held Sat., Sept. 17. At left: During the festivities, Dennis Fife (left) and Rick Johnson, an employee, took time to chat with long standing customers, Willy Huybregts, Barry Smith and Brent Ouderkirk.
Photos — Barbour

Foundation prepares for second KC Harvest Fest

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville College Foundation is hoping to top the success of last year's first edition with its second Harvest Fest taking place on Sept. 24.

"The first Harvest Fest raised $12,500 for improving college programming and to support worthy students," said festival organizing committee chair Kathy Hardy. "That was great, but we hope to do even better this time."

This year's event will again be held at the W.B. George Centre on the college campus, which will be decorated in a fall harvest theme. Like last year, it will consist of a buffet dinner, a dance featuring the Glenn Silverson Band, and live and silent auctions.

"We received a lot of positive feedback last year so we decided to maintain the same formula," said Hardy. "By popular demand we even plan to have another customized outhouse/garden shed to auction off. That was our biggest moneymaker last year, going for $2,100."

Once again, Harvest Fest will combine with the annual Forest Fair of Eastern Ontario to be held earlier in the day at Kemptville's Ferguson Forest Centre.

Tickets for Harvest Fest are $35 each. The social hour begins at 6 pm and dinner will be served at 7 pm. The dance will kick off at 9 pm.

"Those wanting to attend should get their tickets as soon as possible because our limit is about 300 guests," noted Hardy.

Last year, college alumni turned out in force, as did college staff, and some of Eastern Ontario's most prominent farm leaders. Also present, said Hardy, were many people with no particular connection to the college who wanted to make sure it continues to thrive.

"The foundation is all about not taking Kemptville College for granted, about ensuring the community continues to show support for such a valuable asset," said Hardy.



Frank Mercier, district sales manager for Dekalb Seeds (left), and area Dekalb dealer Tom MacGregor stand in front of one of many corn plots along Stevens Road during the plot day on Fri., Sept. 16. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Dekalb plot day explores added opportunities for Roundup Ready varieties

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MOREWOOD — It was in February that the European Union approved the use of Roundup Ready Corn 2 and its processed products, and as a result Casco Inc. now accepts Roundup Ready corn. Growers in Eastern Ontario have been requesting this since Roundup Ready Corn 2 came on the market, and many seed companies have now seen a boost in business for the products.

"It's been a great day, we've had a great turnout," said Frank Mercier, the district sales manager for Dekalb Seeds, at the customer appreciation and plot day on Fri., Sept. 16. The event took place on Stevens Road, north of Morewood, on area Dekalb dealers Tom and Janet MacGregor's farm.

Visitors had the chance to tour soybean and corn plots being grown on MacGregor's more than 800 acres.

"So far, so good," said MacGregor, who was chatting with friends, neighbors, long-term customers, and potential customers. The Dekalb dealer for the Morewood area has been involved with the company for over 15 years. "I used to be the only one [dealer]," said MacGregor. "Now there's probably 10 in the area."

MacGregor said that growing the seeds he sells is a big part of his business. "We grow the seeds and we like to sell what grows for us," he said. "What works for us should work for our neighbors. Just because it says it works in a book, doesn't mean it will work in all situations."

Mercier said that the company has undergone some changes.

"We retired the First Line seed brand, but kept the varieties in our portfolio," he explained. "We just changed the brand name."

Mercier said that customer appreciation days are important to spread the word about new products.

"There are various genetics that we offer," said Mercier. "This is a chance to inform the customer how to use them at the farm level and how to manage them. It's also to explain the changes that have been made in the company."

Mercier explained that although some of Dekalb's seed varieties may be more expensive in the beginning, in the end, they have a higher value, and with less weed-control cost, end up being less expensive.

"If you look at the price of corn ... It's quite a bit lower than other years," said Mercier. "The customer has to look at ways to cut the cost. We offer the solutions and alternatives."

With the announcement that the Casco mill in Cardinal is accepting the Roundup Ready 2 Corn, Mercier said that more growers in Eastern Ontario are now looking at the variety.

"It opens the market to quite a few possibilities," said Mercier. "There aren't as many limitations."

The Cardinal Casco plant has been in operation since 1858, and produces high fructose corn syrup, glucose, starches, corn oil, and dextrine.

The European Union is now accepting the Roundup ready varieties as well as yield guard plus and stack trade Roundup Ready BT. Many Canadian exporters are now accepting those varieties as well. However, hybrids that have combined traits aren't as widely accepted.

MacGregor has been holding similar open houses for about the last 10 years.

"This gives us a chance to show off the newest varieties [of seed], and some of the experimentals," said MacGregor. "And it's kind of fun."

Visitors to Glen Haven Farms and the seed plots just north of the farm on Sept. 16 had a chance to catch up with old friends, have a bite to eat, and hear about the latest Dekalb products. Visitors also had the chance to enter a province-wide draw for a John Deere Gator. Some visitors left with a new deck of Dekalb playing cards that go along with the company's new slogan — "Stack the deck in your favor."

"It means being able to choose the genetics that would be best for your farm," said Mercier.

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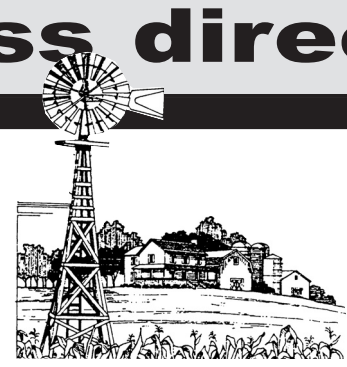

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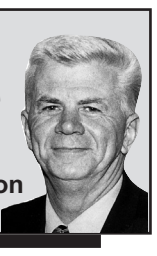

Rural Summit coming

METCALFE — I am very pleased to be able to confirm that the City of Ottawa Rural Summit will be held on Tues., Nov. 15 at the Nepean Sportsplex and on Sat., Nov. 19, at Sir Robert Borden High School on Greenbank Road. The Rural Summit is being held at these locations because a large venue is required for the 300-400 participants expected. Osgoode Ward is well represented on various organizing sub-committees by Lorraine Wilson, Al Graham, Sharon Baird, Bryan Baker, Martin Petersons, Dan Anderson, Eric Bawden, Terry Otto, Glen Pyper, and Earl Stanley.

QUINN CELEBRATES 80TH

The Anglican Church Hall was filled and refilled as well wishers dropped in to help Bessie Quinn celebrate a very special 80th birthday. Bessie is a life-long resident of the Township of Osgoode/Osgoode Ward who has contributed so much to our community. I was very proud to be a small part of such a wonderful afternoon for a truly remarkable woman.

NIGHT AT THE RACES

Osgoode Ward Night at the Races is Fri., Sept. 23. Come one, come all to a fun time at the Race Track Slots. Call 822-2211 or Anne-Marie Preston at 580-2424 extension 30228 to reserve a table in the dining lounge for a tremendous $19.99 buffet.

MEN INVITED TO SING

The Osgoode Township Male Choir invites all men who love to sing to its open-house, tonight (Sept. 21) at 7:30 pm — 7709 Dalmeny Rd. Osgoode. Call Bill Savage at 821-1761 for information.

METCALFE AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

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VICTORIAN TEA

Osgoode Village Community Association invites you to a Victorian Tea at St. James United Church at 5540 Osgoode Main St. on Sat., Sept. 24. A wonderful assortment of delicious scones, sandwiches, assorted sweets and of course tea will be served for a cost of $5. There will be a bake sale from 10 am to 4 pm. For information call Trudy at 826-1649.

HAM SUPPER

Sun., Sept. 25 starting at 5 pm at the Greely Community Centre (1448 Meadow Drive). Adults — $12, kids from seven to 12 — $7, kids six and under — Free. For information or to get tickets, call South Gloucester United Church at 822-6433 or e-mail sguc@magma.ca. Everyone is welcome.

FALL INTO FALL

Come and visit the many unique shops and restaurants in our cosy villages on Sat., Sept. 24 and Sun., Sept. 25 from 10 am until 4 pm. Visit www.osgoodevillage.com for more information or to find out where you can pick up a tour brochure. Local artisans will be displaying and selling their works.

CANDY CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Sat., Sept. 24, 11 am to 3 pm at Metcalfe Trading Post, Victoria Street in Metcalfe. The event will feature classic cars, old-fashioned candy, people's choice awards, prizes and family fun!





Pioneer performers

Above: Maureen Horan (left) of Marvelville, and Lindley McPhail of Russell, set up shop at Metcalfe Farmers' Market Pioneer Day on Sept. 17 to raise awareness about the Russell and District Horticultural Society. Anyone can join and attend monthly meetings to learn about pruning, organic gardening, landscaping and other green-thumb skills. At left: Sharon Bodgen uses a hand-cranked carder to align wool fibres into batts that will then be spun into yarn. Bodgen has spent 32 years farming beef, lamb and pork on her Russell-area farm. She was at Metcalfe Farmers' Market Pioneer Day on Sat., Sept. 17 to show off some traditional skills and know-how. Photos—Esau



Janet Whittam of Winchester works a portable loom to produce colorful cotton, silk, wool and mohair creations at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market on Sat., Sept. 17. The Pioneer Day featured local traditionalist crafters and antique experts, along with a pancake breakfast and square-dancing demonstration.

Finale at South Mountain Fair

4-H Rabbit Club boasts of achievements

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club once again had a very successful achievement program at the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 20. Congratulations to everyone on a job well done.

Samantha Langton was named Grand Champion in Junior showmanship. Teresa Palmer was awarded Reserve Champion. Grand Champion for Novice showmanship was Marika Havekes. Kirstie Burrows was Reserve Champion.

First in the Best Meat Doe class was James Matthies. The first-place ribbon in the Best Meat Buck class went to Josh Vanderlaan. Matthies had the runner-up. Vanderlaan won the Overall Best Meat prize.

In the pet category, Kaitlyn Wade won first and second in the Best Holland Lop class. The Best Rex class was topped by Crystal Lillico, followed by Josie Vanderlaan. Teresa Palmer was awarded first and second in the Dwarf class, with Crystal Lillico placing third. Finally, in the Any Other Variety class, Jessica Vanderlaan was first, Kirstie Burrows earned second, Marika Havekes placed third and fourth went to Sam Langton.

The Grand Champion for Overall Best Pet was Teresa Palmer's Dwarf. Crystal Lillico's Rex was Reserve Champion.

Best of Show was awarded to Teresa Palmer.

In the Doe and One Offspring class, Kaitlyn Wade placed first. Teresa Palmer was second and James Matthies was third.

This year the achievement day had a class open to any child not belonging to the club. Congratulations go to the following: first, Zachary Wright of Kemptville; second and fifth, Victoria Corkery of South Mountain; third, Jannah Vanderlaan or Winchester Springs; and fourth, Jed Vanderlaan of Winchester Springs.

The club would like to thank the following for helping or sponsoring the rabbit club: Bernice Walkin (judge), New-Life Mills Ltd., Grenville-Dundas Vet Clinic, Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers' Association, Ritchie Feed and Seed, and the Mountain Township Agricultural Society.

The awards night for Dundas County will be Sat., Oct. 29 at the Winchester Community Centre. All members will receive awards for their accomplishments in 4-H this year. As well, the 90th anniversary of 4-H in Ontario will be celebrated.



Whole lotta hares

The Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club had its achievement day at the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 20. Back: Kirstie Burrows (left), Josh Vanderlaan, Bernice Walkin (judge), Crystal Lillico, Kaitlyn Wade, James Matthies, and Samantha Langton. Front: Jessica Vanderlaan (left), Marika Havekes, Teresa Palmer, and Josie Vanderlaan.

Rural Women's Business Network to host fall dinner

OXFORD STATION — The Rural Women's Business Network is hosting its fall dinner on Sept. 27 in Oxford Station. Co-ordinators Cindy Jackson, Lynn Mann and Marg Newsome invite rural businesswomen to join them at The Garden of Eat'n Restaurant from 6:15 to 9 pm.

The evening will include door-prizes, guest speakers, and other information. It promises to be an enjoyable time and an excellent opportunity to meet new friends.

Advance reservations only are accepted at $25 each, including taxes and gratuities, by calling Marg at 613-394-1745 or Cindy at 613-445-5439. Get your reservations in as soon as the event is expected to sell out.

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Kemptville spoils Hawks home opener

WINCHESTER — Seven different shooters hit the target as the Kemptville 73s handed the Winchester Hawks a 7-2 defeat in front of a large opening night crowd.

Winchester splits games

Todd Marcellus, coaching his first Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League game, said he didn't think the final score was indicative of the play in the Friday (Sept. 16) night contest.

"We have a lot of young guys in the line up and they had the opening night jitters. A couple of breaks and we bury a couple of real good scoring chances we had and I think the score would have been closer," said the former Tulsa Oiler captain.

Marcellus and his charges bounced back with a 5-1 win over the Akwesasne Wolves in Long Sault on Saturday (Sept. 17) night to finish the weekend a split.

"They (Wolves) were a little shorthanded but we played well and could've scored 10 goals. We had a lapse in the second period but overall it was a good effort. It was also good to see the guys getting lots of scoring chances," offered the coach.

When asked about his first exposure to the EOJBHL since he played with the Hawks, Marcellus said he was impressed with the intensity and the level of play. "The first period of Friday's game with Kemptville was a great period of hockey," he said. "And it was nice to see such a huge crowd. Hopefully they will keep coming to our games."

Marcellus added that two wins would have be an ideal start to the season, but he can live with a split.

"Overall I was impressed with the team. We still have some work to do and still have a few holes on our roster to fill. This week we will concentrate on having a good practice and focus on winning our next two games," added the coach.

HOME GAME

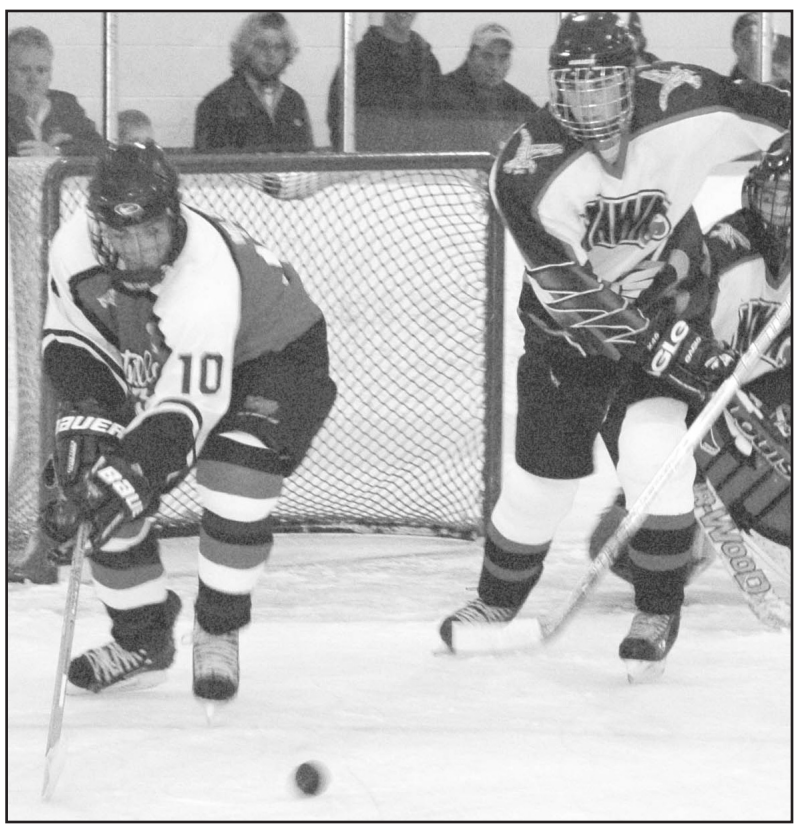
Friday (Sept. 23) night the Hawks are in Alexandria to take on the Glens (1-1-0) in an 8:30 pm game.

Hawks home night this week is Saturday (Sept. 24) when the undefeated Morrisburg Lions (2-0-0) come to Winchester for an 8:15 pm start.

WEEKEND WORK

Brandon Byrd gave the 73s a 1-0 lead at 10:43 and Winchester tied it up when Chris Thompson scored on a play started by Chad Kight and Alex Campbell at the 5:12 mark of the first period.

Shawn Prince connected from Steve Cameron and Nik Paas at 19:23 of period two to put the Hawks up 2-1 but Tyler Rasa tied it up on a Kemptville powerplay at 10:07. Dan Schonfeldt and Tom Black then beat Jon Thorton to put the 73s up 4-2 after 40 minutes.


Kemptville 73s captain Tyler Rasa (#10) was quick to collect a loose puck during Friday's 7-2 win over the host Winchester Hawks. Rasa netted a goal in the opening game of the 2005-06 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Brett Ashton, Marty Brayman and Joel Marshall cracked in third period goals as the 73s finished with a 7-2 decision. Veteran Mats Barbeau worked the Kemptville net and posted the win.

Winchester rookie forward Chad Vriend missed the game to a suspension picked up last season. Veteran forward Bruce Hamelin was knocked out of the game by a first-period finger injury.

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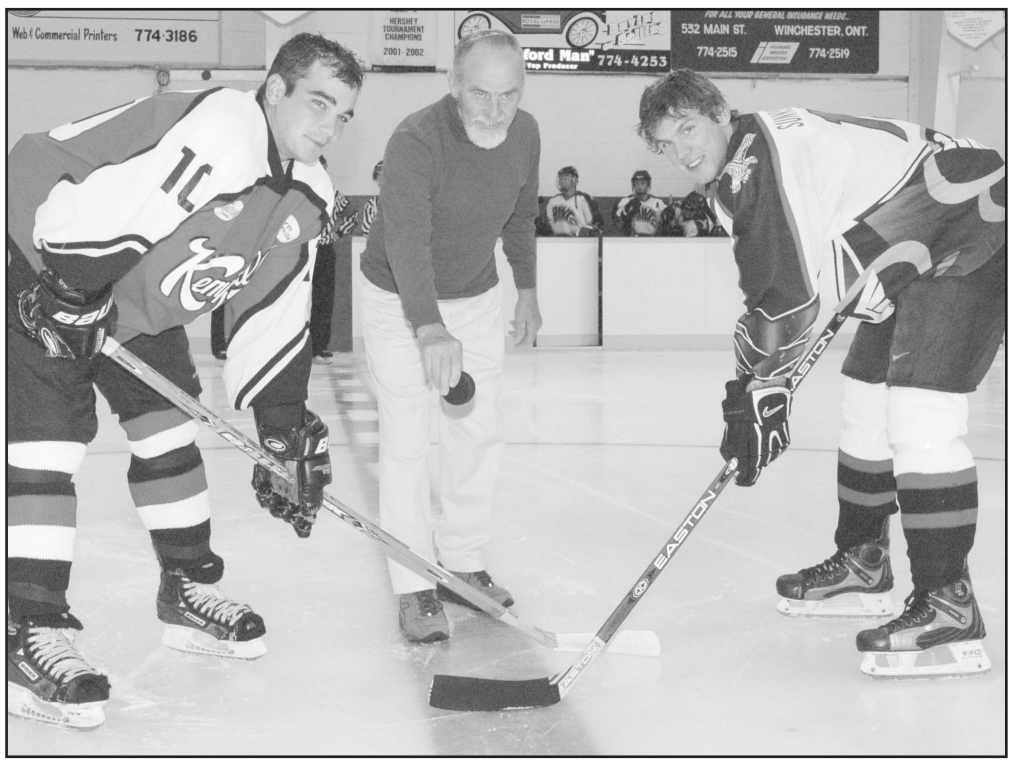
New season

Township of North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls dropped the puck between Kemptville captain Tyler Rasa (left) and Winchester captain Nik Paas to signal the opening of the 2005-06 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League. The visiting 73s trimmed the Hawks 7-2 in the Sept. 16 contest. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Owen Shortt stepping down as Winchester minor ball president

WINCHESTER — For 14 years Owen Shortt has been calling balls and strikes, fielding questions, heading up projects and raising funds so kids could play ball.

But the time has come and the long-serving president of Winchester Minor Ball is retiring.

Shortt recently held his annual coaches' meeting and made the announcement at that time.

"I told the coaches that the meeting was my last function and someone has to step up and take over. There was no reaction then and I haven't heard from anyone yet. So I want to make sure it is known that I am leaving and the job is open," Shortt told the *Press*.

Shortt also reported he has spoken to the key organizers in both the Mountain and Chesterville Minor Ball organizations who told him they too are retiring.

Shortt wondered if perhaps the Township of North Dundas recreation department would have to step in and operate the minor ball programs if volunteers don't step forward in 2006.

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Metcalfe Jets battle Royals to a 10-10 tie

LEITRIM — A 4-1 lead wasn't enough to produce a fourth consecutive pre-season victory for the Metcalfe Jets, but they still managed to conclude their exhibition slate without suffering a loss.

The Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League tilt played Friday (Sept. 16) night in Stittsville wound up in a wild 10-10 tie with the visiting Royals. The Jets, with Bev Skillen working the bench, finished with a 3-0-1 record.

"We were up 5-1 after the first period and went into a defensive freeze," reported Metcalfe GM Kendell Skillen.

The lack of solid goaltending has Skillen a little worried as the Jets launch their new season Friday (Sept. 23) night in Perth against the Blue Wings.

"We have a big void back there. That was comes from having a number one goaltender (Mathieu Gauthier) for the last two years. I never had to worry about it because I knew Mat was there. But this year nobody has stepped up and looked like our number one guy," explained the GM.

Skillen figures he will have four solid lines and at least five defencemen ready for Friday's opener in Perth. But he is still looking for a few recruits to fill out his roster.

"We have made five cuts and have three more to make this week. But really there isn't much to cut," he added.

Veteran Jets eligible to return include Jeremy McLeod, Brad Nixon, Dan Panuccio, Ryan Carisse, Andrew Syrett, Mike Cerilli, Ryan Quinn, Ryan Clarke, Ryan Cousineau, Derek Stewart, Neil Campbell, Jourdain Piltzmaker and Ryan Burke.

"We are still chasing vets around. Some are coming back others haven't decided yet. It is never easy," said Skillen.

The Jets will play in Ottawa against the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Thurs., Sept. 29 and the South Ottawa Canadians on Sat., Oct. 1. On Sun., Oct. 2 they travel to Clarence Creek to take on the Castors in a 2:15 pm afternoon matinee before playing their home opener at the Larry Robinson Arena at 8:15 pm on Fri., Oct. 7. The Stittsville Royals will supply the opposition. The Renfrew Timberwolves then visit Metcalfe on Sun., Oct. 7 for an afternoon match slated for a 2:15 pm start.

NO DEFENCE

Metcalfe led the Royals 4-1 after a period and 7-6 after 40 minutes. They were enjoying a 9-7 lead with 10:34 left on the clock but needed a goal by Sean Murphy with 54 second on the clock to salvage a 10-10 tie. Matt White and Kyle Petersen set Murphy up for the 10th Jet goal.

Veteran Ryan Carisse led the Metcalfe offence scoring three times. Cory Churchill pumped in a pair while Dan Panuccio, Aaron McLeod, Curtis Cleroux, Max Philon and Murphy snapped in singles.

Churchill (2), Panuccio (2), Cleroux (2), Braden Spencer (2), Petersen (2), Corey Roberts (2), Matt White (2), Ryan Lee, Curtis Nooyen, Brad Nixon, Carisse, Murphy and Philon all drew assists.

Andrew Syrett and Nick Bergamini shared Metcalfe's goaltending chores.

North Dundas Devils ready for fall high school sports season

MAPLE RIDGE — Coaches have held their tryouts, selected their players and are ready to open the 2005 SD&G high school fall sports season.

North Dundas District High School physical education department head Julie Green is also serving as the school's cross country team coach and reports that she and assistant Chris Nash are preparing the squad for its first meet, the annual TISS Invitational in Brockville on Sept. 30.

First league action at NDDHS is set for today (Wed., Sept. 21) when the boys soccer teams host teams from St. Lawrence, CCVS, Seaway and La Citadelle. North Dundas will meet the Junior ESLC Patriots at 1 pm and the St. Lawrence Saints at 3:20 pm. The Senior Devils will open their campaign with a match against La Citadelle at 2:10 pm and finish their day taking on the CCVS Golden Raiders at 4:30 pm.

Kevin Bell is back as coach of the senior squad and reports he has just five veterans returning to duty. "We have Kyle Pelkey, Josh Pepin, Tyler Johnson, Jason Catellier and Myles Klimpke coming back — the rest of the guys were juniors last year."

Bell is pleased that the boys soccer program has been moved back to the fall schedule after sharing the spring calender with the girls. Bell and Ian Wilson had to coach both girls and boys soccer last spring and noted that many of the kids were playing two sports. "It was too hectic. Boys soccer in the fall and girls in the spring. That's the way it should be," noted Bell.

Mike Deighton and Phil Edgar are co-coaching the junior boy's soccer team.

Donning the senior jerseys are Trevor Ashby, Mbarak Bujra, Jason Catellier, Thomas Dillabough, David Dykstra, Steve Ethier, Tristan Glen, Matt Hoogenboom, Tyler Johnson, Myles Klimpke, Braydon McNeill, Joel Paquette, Chris Pelletier, Kyle Pelkey, Josh Pepin, Scott Prince, Mike Rowland.

HOOPS HAPPENINGS

North Dundas was to have played host to CCVS and St. Lawrence tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 22) when the SD&G girls basketball season opened but a fourth schedule change has delayed the Devils home debut until Fri., Oct. 7.

The Devils' first action is now set for Wed., Sept. 28 when they visit La Patriotes at La Citadelle in Cornwall.

Deanna Corbett-White has returned to the coaching ranks and is looking after the Senior Devils. Dana Bowman, Laura Melenhorst and Kelsey Hilborn are the returning veterans. Moving up from the junior ranks are Rebecca Bowie, Clara de Paiva, Andrea Jose, Sarah Eastman, Jennifer Marcellus and Christina Dings. The new recruits are Emily Banks and Telisha Hermkens.

"I think we will have a competitive team. But will be hard to tell until we play a game or two just how things will go. We want to play some ball and have some fun," said Corbett-White.

Peter Onstein is staying with the Junior Devils and figures the travelling team schools from Cornwall will once again be the powerhouses in the SD&G circuit. Onstein will miss his high-scoring duo of de Paiva and Jose who have moved up to senior, but has Lauren Casselman, Jill Kirkwood and Christina Stewart back for another year. Andrea Wouters and Shauna Lynch are the other Grade 10s on the squad. The rookies include Dara Bowie, Teal Gove, Kaitlin Hay, Jessica Matthies, Laurena Matthies and Hannah McClenaghan.

Jevon Groves will coach the Midget Devils.


The 2005 fall SD&G high school sports season opens this week. Peter Onstein (right) ran prospective junior basketball players through some drills last week. Kaitlyn Williams got some tips on passing the ball during the Sept. 15 practice.


Deanna Corbett-White, after a two-year break, has returned to coach the North Dundas Senior Devils. Corbett-White (left) was stressing defence while working with Sarah Eastman during last week's workout. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

VOLLEYBALL

North Dundas will open the 2005 boys volleyball season at home on Tues., Sept. 27 when they host St. Joe's and La Citadelle.

Cheryl Williams and Brad Holland will share the senior and midget coaching duties, while Ian Wilson oversees the fortunes of the junior squad.

GOLF

The Upper Canada District School Board will host its SD&G golf championship tournament at Upper Canada Golf Course on Mon., Sept. 26 (rain date - Sept. 27).

There will be four boys per team and three on each girls team. The boys will play 18 and the girls nine holes of golf.

Junior 'B' Hawks

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FIRST WIN

Rookie goaltender Kyle Neville got the start against Akwesasne on Saturday and posted the 5-1 victory. Neville played last season with the Gloucester "AA" Midget Rangers.

"I was happy that Kyle got his first (Junior "B") win," said coach Marcellus. "He didn't have a lot of work but looked confident when he was tested."

Marcellus also said he was pleased with the work of forward Vriend who made his debut. He also noted Hamelin played well in spite of his hand injury. Ryan Prince didn't play due to prior commitments.

Colin Shay and Chad Vriend each cracked in their first Jr. "B" goals. Chris Thompson netted his second in as many games. He also had one disallowed in Friday's game. Nik Paas and Steve Cameron netted the other Winchester goals. Paas (2), Trent McBain, Cameron, Brent McFaul, Travis Armstrong and Bobby Little collected the assists.

Marc Rourke's second-period goal ruined Neville's shutout bid.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Overage forward Darren Trenholm who scored 42 goals, second best in the entire EOJBHL, last year skated with the Hawks last week but because of his coaching (minor hockey) commitments has decided not to play junior hockey this season.

Defenceman Andrew Beuman has signed on with the Tier II Sudbury Jr. Wolves, top affiliate team for the OHL Sudbury Wolves.

Forward Alain Michaud is now a member of the Alexandria Glens.

Winchester has one open overage player card. Nik Paas, Bruce Hamelin and Jon Thorton are the OAs.

2005-06 JUNIOR "B" HAWKS

Winchester Hawks opening night line-up: Goaltenders - Jon Thorton #30 and Kyle Neville #31; Defencemen - Denis Gauthier (A) #16, Trent McBain #3, Mitch Scott #5; Alex Krumins #4, Brent McFaul #6, Bobby Little #7; Forwards - Chad Kight #9, Alex Campbell #10, Travis Armstrong #11, J.P. McEvenue #14, Colin Shay #15, Chad Vriend #17, Shawn Prince #18, Nik Paas (C) #19, Steve Cameron #20, Chris Thompson (A) #21, Bruce Hamelin (A) #25; head coach - Todd Marcellus; ass't coach - Dereck Holmes; general manager - Craig Smith; trainer - Jason Wagner.

Shortt retires

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"There were around 200 children playing ball (softball and baseball) in Winchester this year. Figure in another 150 in both Chesterville and Mountain — that's 500 of the township's younger residents playing the sport," Shortt explained.

TEAM WORK

"I want to stress that since the Winchester Minor Ball executive was formed, many people have helped out. I got involved because my son was playing and when Junior Helmer was running a couple of teams. A year later Shirley Stewart, Karen Holmes, Carolyn Rowe, my wife Bev and others volunteered. We organized all of the food concessions at Dairyfest back then and raised a lot of money. The Legion and Lions Club gave us money to get going. But since then we have not solicited anyone or any business for money. We have been self sufficient," explained Shortt.

The out-going president thanked the Winchester Lions Club who each year donate the use of their arena canteen to minor ball during the summer.

"The canteen is still our main fundraising venue, and the Lions give it to us without charge. Minor ball thanks them for that," he said.

Shortt also thanked Winchester Sport for its financial support.

During his tenure with Winchester Minor Ball (WMB) the organization took on the refurbishing of the Sox Diamond, the Legion Diamond and the reconstruction of Morgan Field.

He said the volunteers who have served with WMB should be proud of what he considers to be the best ball park complexes in the region.

Shortt noted that presiding over the minor ball operation doesn't have to be intimidating.

"It's like any job. It takes support. If the right people are involved things will go smoothly. Our system has worked for years — no reason it won't continue to work," he added.

Co-owner of Winchester Tours and Travel Agency, Shortt said his firm has just opened an other office in Russell and that will add to his workload. But he is stepping away from minor ball because he feels he has done his duty and it is time for someone else to get involved.

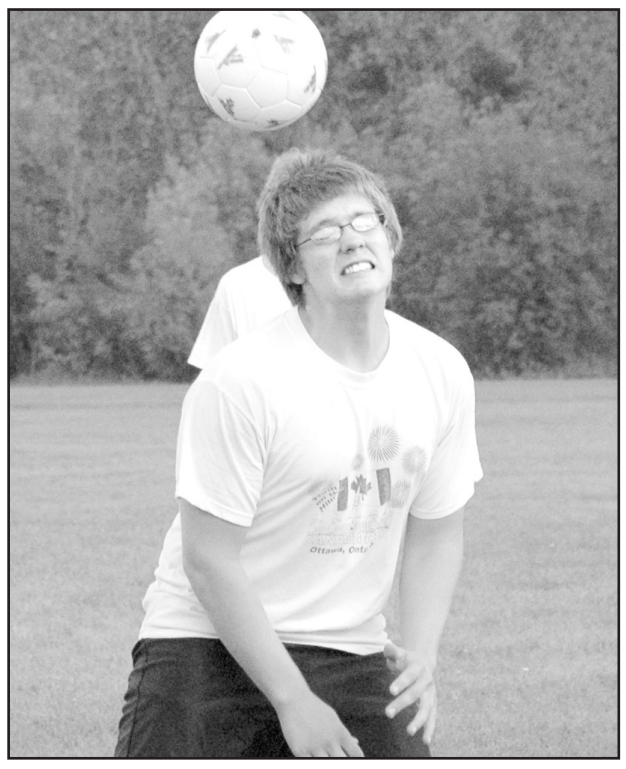
He said there are good people still part of the program like Sandy Johnston, Al Armstrong, Sue Derue, Victoria Allison, Bev Shortt and Colleen Embury. "I know I probably missed someone. But it is because people like these get involved that kids have the opportunity to play sports. There are times you wonder why you do it — that's when you realize it is for the kids."

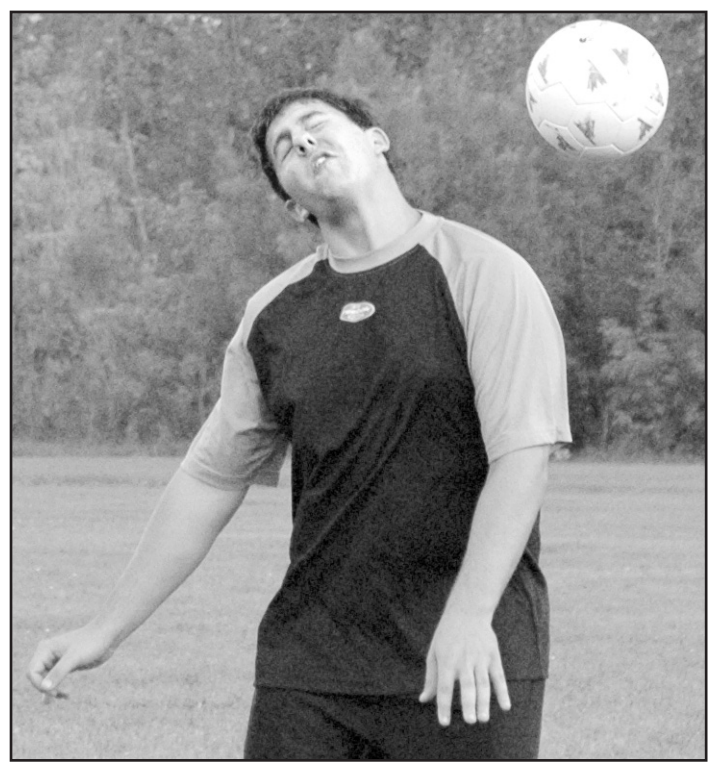
Year after year he has been able to recruit at least a dozen volunteers to coach teams. "It really pleases me that people have always been willing to help out and support the community in this way."

LOVES THE SPORT

Shortt reported he will continue to serve with the Upper Canada Little League and will continue to operate the National Capital Baseball League's Tier 2 Winchester Sox.

"I still love baseball. I will help the new president in anyway I can. And I will stay with Upper Canada in some capacity. And I will still manage the Sox — because it still gets my competitive juices flowing. Maybe with more time available to me I will do a better job with the team," he said.





Head games

Brayden McNeil, far left, and Josh Pepin took part in a drill heading balls to their teammates during a senior boys soccer practice on Sept. 15. The North Dundas District High School Senior Devils have five veterans returning for the 2005 SD&G high school season. North Dundas plays its home opener today (Wed., Sept. 21).

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Hallville barbecue upcoming

WINCHESTER — Our fall program brochure has been delivered to area schools, libraries, and various businesses. Check out the exciting programs we have to offer.

A couple of things to note — we have an adult acrylic painting program starting Wed., Sept. 28. It will be run each Wednesday from 7 to 9 pm at the North Dundas Township building. This program was not included in the newspaper ad. The cost is $104 for eight weeks.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Also, there is a mistake in the brochure. The muse workshop is an eight-week program and the cost is $109. Most programs will begin the last week of September. Check the township web site for information and to download a registration form. To register for all programs, come to the township office or phone 774-2105.

EXTENDED HOURS AT GYM

As of Mon., Sept. 19, the public fitness gym at NDDHS will be open with new extended hours. It's now open Monday to Friday from 4 to 9 pm. Monthly memberships must be purchased at the township office. Drop-ins can pay directly at the gym. Please remember that on holidays the gym will not be open.

HALLVILLE CHICKEN BARBECUE

The annual Hallville Chicken Barbecue is this coming Sat., Sept. 24 from 3 to 7 pm at the Hallville Community Park on County Road 1 in Hallville. There will be lots of fun entertainment for kids and families to take part in, as well as the delicious barbecue chicken that is served each year. Some of the highlights are Circus Delights, inflatable bounce amusements, the Mad Scientist, Cow Guys, and Junkyard Symphony. Tickets for the barbecue are $10 and can be purchased at Loughlin's Country Store or by calling 989-5499 or 989-5784 or 989-5293.

Have a great week!

WCC offers curling for rookies

WINCHESTER — If you curl once a year in a fundraiser or funspiel or are perhaps considering taking up the roaring game for the first time, the Winchester Curling Club is going to offer you assistance.

The curling club is hosting what they have dubbed "Rookie Nights for Adults." It is a series of four Saturday nights. Beginning Sat., Oct. 22 and concluding on Sat., Nov. 12 the "rookies" will receive on-ice instruction and then take part in a game in each of the four sessions.

The idea is to prepare the prospective curler for league play or to provide insight into the sport. No equipment is needed, other than a clean pair of running shoes. If the "rookies" join the second schedule, the $40 fee will be deducted from the cost of the regular 2005-06 registration.

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The first event of Winchester Curling Club's 78th season is set for Sat., Oct. 8. The day will include eight ends of curling at the WCC and nine holes of golf at Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain.

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North Gower edges Hotspurs in U18 final

CHESTERVILLE — A dozen teams and over 300 soccer players took part in the 2005 South Side Soccer League's U18 Mixed Championship Tournament over the weekend. And when the whistle sounded to signal the end of game number 37, the OSU North Gower squad had clinched the championship silverware after doubling the Nepean Hotspurs 2-1.

Play in three divisions got underway on Sat., Sept. 17. Two semi-final and the championship tilt were played on Sun., Sept. 18. The Chesterville Fairground, NDDHS and Maple Ridge Senior Public School fields were all pressed into service.

Nepean finished first in the "B" Pool to advance to the semi-final bracket. Nepean battled OSU Metcalfe-Greely to a 1-1 draw, blanked Kemptville 3-0 and OSU Manotick 9-0 to finish with seven points and goal differential of +12. Metcalfe-Greely also earned seven points tying the Hotspurs 1-1, edging OSU Manotick 1-0 and blasting Kemptville 10-nil. Their +11 differential was good enough to move them to Sunday's semi-final as the wild card team. Kemptville (coach Judge) and OSU Manotick finished with one point and out of the playoff picture.

The Hotspurs blanked OSU Metcalfe-Greely 1-nil in their semi-final game to qualify for the title match where they would meet the eventual champion OSU North Gower squad. North Gower grabbed the gold doubling the Hotspurs 2-1.

North Gower shutout Smiths Falls 4-nil, lost 2-1 to Nepean and defeated OSU East to finish first in the "C" Pool standings with six points. As the first-place team they gained a berth in the semi-finals. Smiths Falls, Nepean Hotspurs (coach Kalyniuk) and OSU East also played in the "C" Pool.



Tourney action

The host Chesterville North Dundas U18 squad tangled with the Nepean Hotspurs Light Sabers on Saturday and came away with a 3-2 victory. They finished the second in their division and fifth in the 12-team event with a 2-0-1 record and a +2 goal differential. *Photo - Barbour*

HOSTS UNDEFEATED

The host Chesterville-North Dundas squad went undefeated in the "A" Pool but were knocked out of a spot in the semi-final round by goal differential.

North Dundas tied Kemptville (coach Verscheun) 1-1, edged Nepean Hotspurs Light Sabers 3-2 and doubled the Ottawa Internationals to finish with seven points and a +2 differential.

Kemptville also collected seven points by tying North Dundas (1-1) and defeating both Nepean (4-1) and Ottawa (4-0). Their +7 differential enabled them to move to Sunday's semi-finals.

Ottawa (3 points) and Nepean Light Sabers (0 points) completed the "A" Pool rankings.

FINAL ROUND

Sunday's semi-final matches saw Nepean whitewash OSU Metcalfe Greely 1-0 in Chesterville and OSU North Gower bumped Kemptville (coach Verscheun) 2-1 at NDDHS to setup the championship and bronze medal matches.

North Gower took the gold defeating the silver medallists from Nepean 2-1 in Chesterville. Kemptville picked up the bronze beating Metcalfe-Greely in a game played at NDDHS.

GOOD TOURNEY

Tournament chairman and Chesterville coach Rick Catellier reported the two-day event was a success. "There were some well-fought, closely played matches. The league (South Side Soccer League) president was here to present the trophy and told me he thought it was a very successful tournament," reported Catellier.

Catellier was also pleased with his team which finished fifth in the 12-team field. "Had we beaten Kemptville and not tied them we would have been a shoe-in for the playoffs. But overall I would say it was a great way to end a successful season."

The Chesterville squad joined the OSSL U18 Mixed division this summer and finished with a solid 8-3-2 record. Figure in their tournament record and the locals put together a 10-3-3 mark.

Barkley posts one-shot win over McAllister at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Kirk Barkley finished play at the Cedar Glen Golf Course with a nine-hole total of 35. His score held up as the best low gross score recorded in "A" class. Mike McAllister finished one shot back with a 36.

The top two "A" class net scores recorded at Men's Night (Sept. 15) were a 33 by Dennis Villeneuve and a 34.5 by Todd Walker.

Dennis Casselman on No. 6 and J.P. St. Pierre on No. 9 picked up the closest-to-the-pin prizes. Ken Konink's blast on No. 7 was the longest drive of the evening.

Eric Don fired a 36 and finished two strokes up on Terry Barkley (38) in "B" class. Rob Casselman and John Phillips matched net 30s, but Casselman got the nod through retrogression.

Hubert Barkley (42 - retro) and Bert McIntosh (42) topped the "C" class gross score totals. Jamie Whitteker (30) and Malcolm MacGregor (33) finished one-two for the net prizes.

James Sullivan shot a low gross 44 and Earl Bilmer a low net 32 in "D" class.

Barb Phifer and Pat McKay put their shots closest to the pins on No. 6 and No. 9 during Cedar Glen's Ladies Night (Sept. 14). Christine Barkley won the 50/50 draw. Greta McGann, Norma McIntosh, Shirley Carruthers and Joan Findlay were the other prize winners.

Two teams tied for low gross honors at the Tuesday Night Scramble and Wing Night (Sept. 13). Duane Young / Rick Barkley and Jeff Whitteker / Jane Locke finished with 32s. J.P. St. Pierre and Bert Scheepers recorded the best net score, 23.5.

Additional winners were Mahlon and Jane Locke as well as Young/Barkley who picked up two.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

The Cedar Glen Ryder Cup is set for Sat., Sept. 24 and Sun., Sept. 25.

The Rufus Two-Person Scramble will be played on Sat., Oct. 1.

Fastball golf tournament re-named

WILLIAMSBURG — The annual Dundas Fastball League Reunion Golf Tournament has been renamed.

Beginning next year, the event which annually attracts former fastball players from Eastern Ontario will now be known as the Gordie McMillan Memorial Dundas Fastball League Golf Tournament. The competition was dedicated to the memory of the long time all-star catcher of the Williamsburg Pioneers who recently passed away. The 2006 McMillan Memorial will be played at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Fri., Sept. 15, 2006.

This year's tourney was played at Cedar Glen on Fri., Sept. 16 with participants representing teams from Cornwall, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Williamsburg, Winchester, South Mountain, Kemptville, Hull, Ottawa, Gatineau and Ogdensburg.

Organizers thanked the participants who raised $1,675 for the Michelle Steward Trust Fund. A raffle of Ping clubs and bag (donated by Cedar Glen Golf Course) as well as winners donating their awards contributed to the fundraising.

The winning team of Duke Roles, Bill Mullin, Dale Casselman and Don Beckstead, along with closest-to-the-pin and long drive winners — Bill Mullin, Brent Lapier, Wayne Froats, Stephan Villeneuve and auction high bidder David Guy, all donated their winnings to the cause.

Bud Craik, Shirley Belanger, Jason Smith, Gerry Morrell, Bill Pickering and Robert Brunet received special thanks for their volunteer efforts.

Younguns shoot down Devils in final

WILLIAMSBURG — It was a clean sweep for the Younguns as they captured both the regular-season pennant and the 2005 Williamsburg Blooperball League championship.

The champs defeated the Blue Devils 10-6 in the Aug. 28 final. The same two teams finished the regular season tied for first place. Both teams lost just two games so the runs scored rule was implemented to break the tie and give the "Guns" the first-place pennant.

This year's WBL champions are: Josh Biemond, Richard Potvin, Matt Peters, James Morrell, Chris Douma, Thomas Douma, Ryan Joldersma, Jason Denio, Scott Hodgson, Sam Vandemeer, Amanda Byvelds and Kelly Verhoeven.



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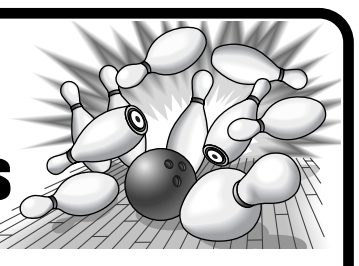
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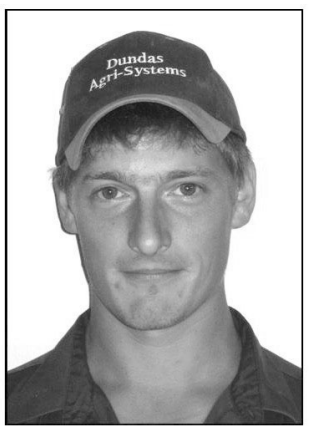
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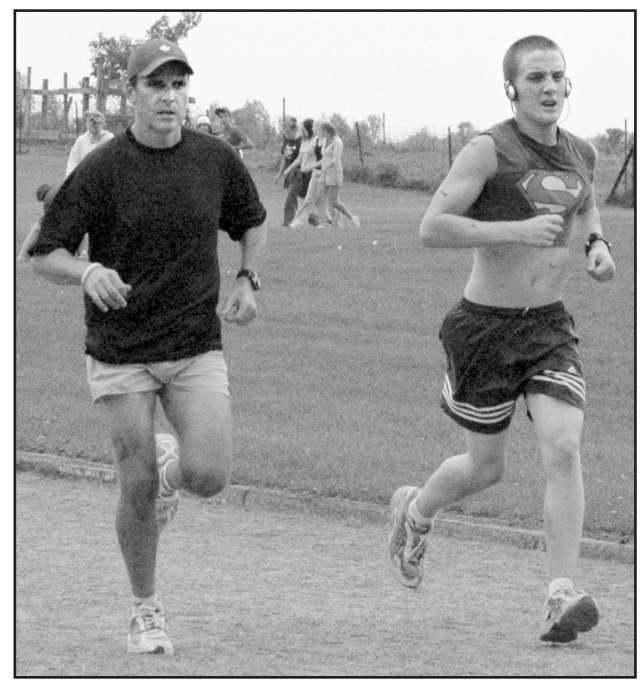
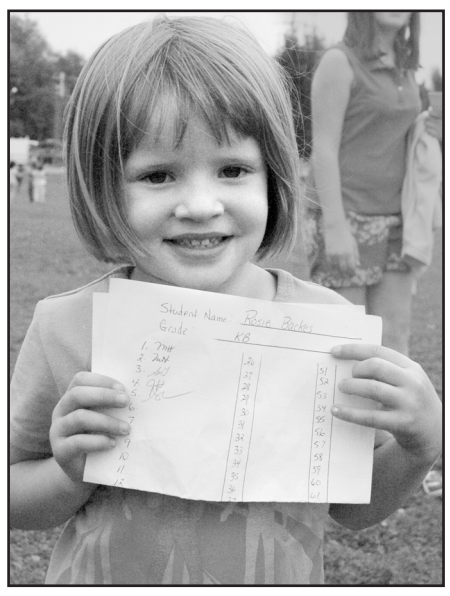
At left, Grade 6 students Brittany Cochrane (left), Blythe Armstrong, and Riley Steele work up a sweat during WPS's Terry Fox run. WPS students raised $1,500. Press Photo – Duncan



Teacher Chris Nash (left), runs with Chad Kennedy during North Dundas District High School's Terry Fox Run. Each student was encouraged to complete 25 laps, or 10 kilometres, and Kennedy was awarded a prize for being the fastest male to complete the run. Press Photo – Duncan



Grade 9 students Whitnie Van Breugel (left), and Brittney McMillan ran in their first-ever Terry Fox Run at NDDHS on Sept. 16. NDDHS raised a total of $6,083. Press Photo – Duncan



Senior Kindergarten student Rosie Backes shows off her progress report during Winchester Public School's Terry Fox Run on Sept. 16. The students got a teacher or volunteer's initials each lap they completed. Press Photo – Duncan

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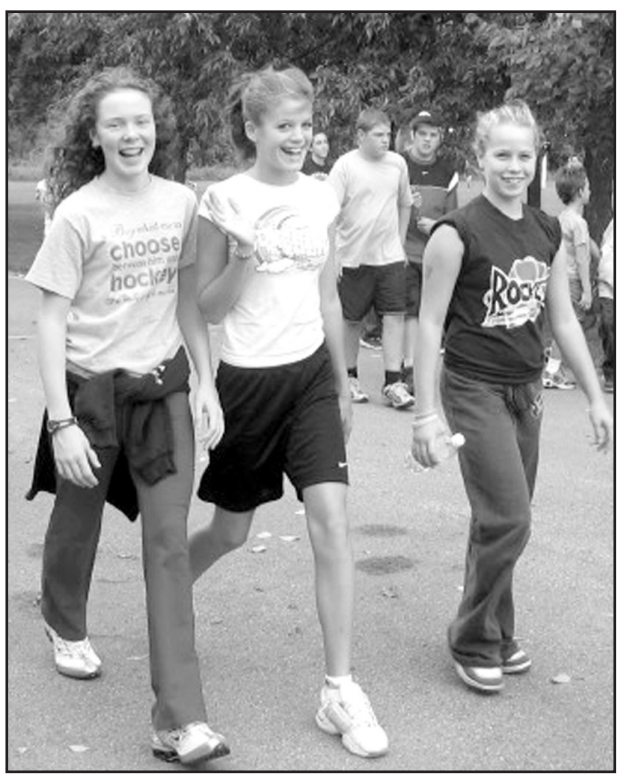

Madison Koekkoek (left), Cinnamon Boulanger, and Darby Ace took part in Nationview Public School's Terry Fox Run on Fri., Sept. 16.



Grade 2 student Kyle Batten (at left) and Grade 3 student Nikolas Carruthers (at right) participated in Morewood Public School's Terry Fox run, which raised $2,420.







Above right, Shawn Dubue gave it his all during Inkerman Public School's Terry Fox Run. Above left, Karah Schenk (left), Amanda Giles, and Taylor Ace ran during the 25th anniversary event at Inkerman, where the 124 students who took part raised $3,100. Press Photos – James

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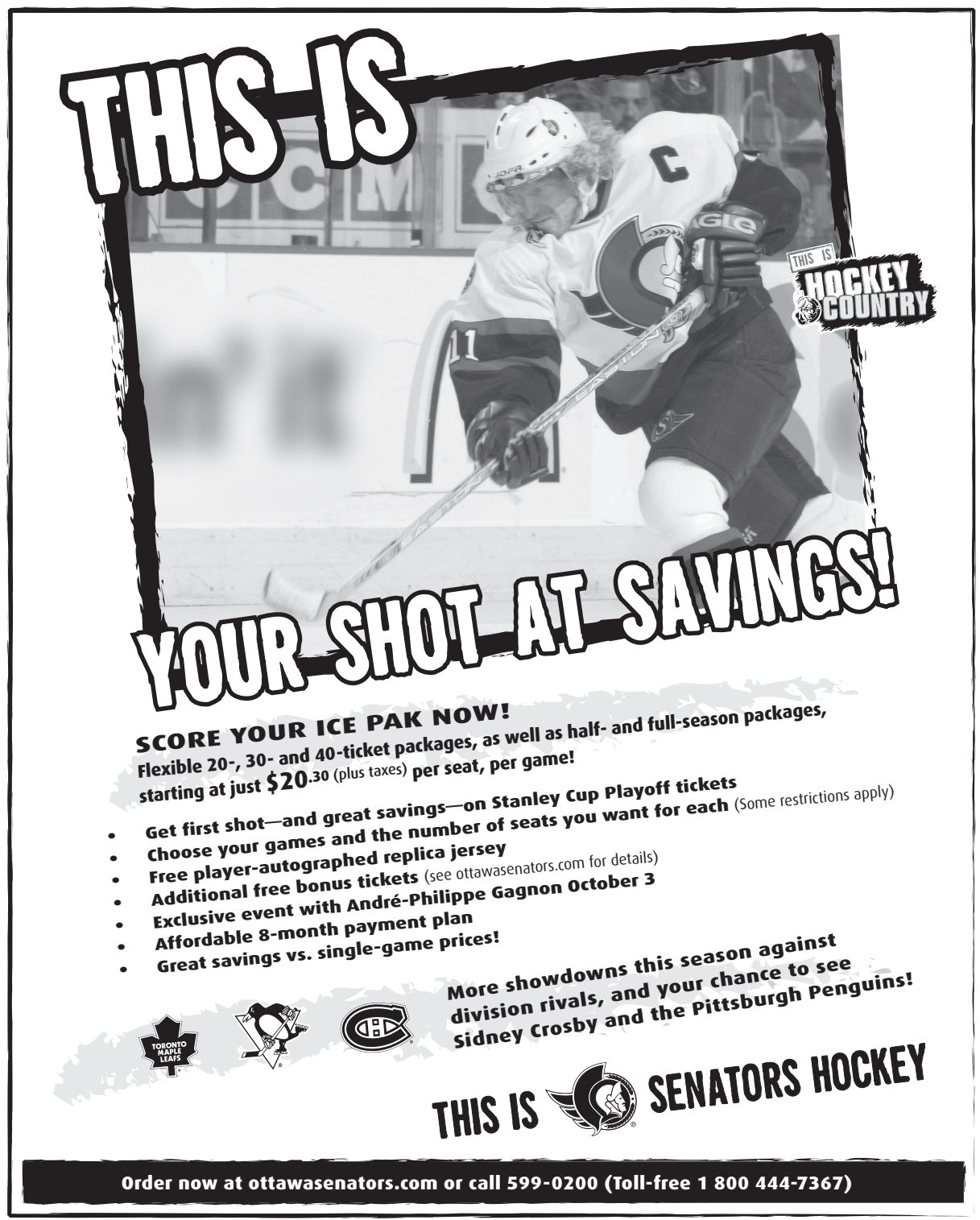

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26-27

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26-27

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26-27

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26-27c

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27-29c

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27c

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27-28

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26-28

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27-28

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24-27c

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26-27

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26-27c

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27-28

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27-29

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27-28

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27-29c

FOR SALE – Chip wagon (can be moved), $8,000 or best offer, (grossed $8,000 at Newington Fair). Potato peeler and chipper/cutter $2,000 or best offer. 774-6697.
26-27

FOR SALE – Cedar hedge, 5' and 6', $4. each; Case VA tractor. Phone 826-2800.
26-27c

FOR SALE – Thomas The Tank Engine: play table, trains and rail sets. Selling as one set. Over 50 trains. Serious callers only. 774-5604, between 5-8 pm.
27-28

FOR SALE – XBox with controller and DVD enabler pack, $200. Phone 774-2870.
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FOR SALE– Roots and Gap clothing (Girls teen size small). Antique floor model radio (Electrohome), 32"h x 28"w, $60. Antique sewing machine (New Williams) $50; white bathroom vanity (moulded) sink, taps, and 4' long marble top, $50. Call 989-6060 after 7 pm, leave message.
27-28

FOR SALE – Firewood, $75 delivered locally, $60 picked up. Vernon 774-6401.
27-28

For Sale

FOR SALE – Wood burning stove, pedestal-type, 28"w x 29"h, $275. Light grey arborite entertainment centre, 42"w x 78"h, $45. Phone 448-3305.
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FOR SALE – Portable building, 12' x24' with aluminum siding, insulated, electric baseboard heaters, windows. Great for use as a home business or workshop, $5,500. 448-2907.
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Automotive

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23tfc

FOR SALE – 2002 Cadillac Sedan Deville, like new, loaded, leather, chrome wheels, 93,000 km. $22,500 safetied. Call 774-1624.
27-28

FOR SALE – 2000 Ford Focus wagon SE, $4,500. Phone evenings (6-8 pm) 989-1368.
26-29c

FOR SALE – 1994 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 183,000 km, 32 miles per gallon, safetied. Not winter driven for 7 years, non-smoker, no rust. $4,700. Phone 774-1624.
26-27

FOR SALE – 1996 Olds Cutlass, auto start, air, drive clean, as is, $2,500. Phone 989-3219.
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24-27

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26-27

FOR SALE – Straw, square bales, $2.25 each. Call 989-2382.
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FOR SALE – Bedding chopper, Houle, gas. Phone 774-3196.
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Birth Notice

AMSING – Brianna and Warren are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their brother Wyatt John Douglas, born at 8:09 am at WDMH on Monday, August 22, 2005, weighed in at 8 lb., 11 oz. and 22-1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Lyann (nee Merkley) and Mike of Avonmore. Proud grandparents are Bev and Doug Merkley of Winchester and Phyllis and John Amsing of Avonmore. Also great-grandparents Iva and Lindsay Stewart of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Crabtree and nurses of WDMH and the Amsing and Merkley families for all of their care and concern.
– We are truly blessed,
– Lyann, Mike and Wyatt
27

Death Notice

COWAN – Samuel H.
In Brockville on Saturday, September 10, 2005, Sam Cowan of Prescott, age 81. Beloved husband of Marie (Gilmer). Dear father of Evan Cowan of Prescott, Shawn Cowan and his friend Debbie Taber of Jasper and Penny Perrin (Wayne) of Prescott. Dear grandfather of Steven and Amy Perrin and Chantel and Amber Oswald. Dear brother of Muriel Moulton (Ron) of Brockville, Doris Rupert of Prescott, Yvonne Cowan of Morrisburg and Eileen Hunter (Ted) of Domville. Predeceased by his daughter Marsha (Cowan) Oswald and his brothers Keith Cowan, Orval Cowan and sister Golda Beckstead. Visiting hours were held at Grant Brown Funeral Home Purcell Chapel, Spencerville on Tuesday, September 13 from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm and Wednesday, September 14 from 11 am to 1 pm and Funeral Service followed in the Chapel of the funeral home at 1 pm. Interment Roselawn Memorial Gardens. Those who wish may make memorial donations to Seaway Christian Church or Juvenile Diabetes.
27c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to ambulance drivers, ICU staff, Dr. Crabtree, friends and neighbors.
– Allen Hess
27

CARD OF THANKS – I wish to say thanks to everyone for helping me celebrate my 90th Birthday, and for sending all of the nice cards and presents.
– Mabel Walker
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CARD OF THANKS – On behalf of Sandy Row Golf Club, we would like to thank all of our 2005 members for participating in our Annual Members Tournament. There are so many members at our course who helped to make this year a success. Sun., Sept. 11 our tournament raised $763 towards the Spruce Haven Cemetery in memory of Doris Coons. A sincere thank you to Rick at Rick's Gas Bar for his generous food donation.
– Greatly appreciated,
– Merv, Shelley, Paul, Cory and Leighann
26c

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Olive Cameron of Vernon, wishes to thank friends, family and relatives for their support, flowers, memorial donations, food and cards during the loss of our Mom. Thanks to Duncan Funeral Home; Dr. Malcolm Caldwell for his kind words; Doreen Acres for playing Mom's favorite songs and hymns and to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid for the wonderful lunch served after the service. Thanks also to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre for the wonderful care given to Mom during her 7 year stay there. We are blessed to have had Mom in our lives for so many years.
– Glenn, Heather, Helen, Leona, Grace, Ian and families
27

In Memoriam

BARKLEY – In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle Trevor, who passed away on September 19, 1997.
Those we love, don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Loved, missed and forever dear.
– Mom, Dad; Scott, Tracey, Curtis and Adam; Brent and Jana. 27

In Memoriam

SUMMERS
Dad – Sparling, September 19, 2001; Mom – Katheline, December 30, 1991; Sister – Iverene (McIntosh) December 21, 1985; Brother – Jim, August 11, 1992; Twin Brother – Jack, September 7, 1964; Brother-in-law – Allen (McIntosh) November 11, 1994.
Gone but not forgotten
– Jackie and Charles
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Coming Events

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ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
Tues., Sept. 27 beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10; children under 12, $4; preschoolers free. Take-outs available.
25-27

FALL MEETING - CURLING
Wed., Sept. 21, 8 pm at Winchester District Curling Club, immediately following registration (6:30-8 pm). All members please attend.
25-27c

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26-28c

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Oct. 28-Nov. 6: Branson with minimum of 6 shows, shopping, sightseeing, and 12 meals, $1,199.
Nov. 9-11: Royal Winter Fair with 2 days admissions and evening horse show, $259.
Dec. 1-4: Christmas Panorama featuring daytime sightseeing, shopping and fun plus 3 nights spectacular lighted Christmas displays, 8 meals, $379.
Prices are per person twin. All include accommodation, transportation, and GST. Ont. Reg. #50010710.
Call us at 613-652-2005
26-27c

BELLY DANCE CLASSES
For beginners and intermediates. Fall session begins on Thurs, Sept. 29 at the Winchester Community Centre, with Barb Buchanan. For more information please call 774-2105.
26-27

SINGERS WANTED
Osgoode Township Male Choir is inviting all men who like to sing, to an open house, Wed., Sept. 21, 7:30 pm, at 7709 Dalmeny Road. For information call Bill Savage, 821-1761.
26-27c

HOCKEY PLAYERS
Men are needed for Men's Oldtimers' team. Played in Chesterville on Tues. evenings at 9:30 pm. For information call Larry, 774-6076.
26-27

MIXED DART LEAGUE
Cork and Barrel, fun mixed dart league. Everyone welcome. Sign up Thurs., Sept 22, 8 pm. Bring your darts and have some fun. 448-1737.
26-27

HARVEST SUPPER
Winchester Eastern Star, Henderson Hall, Sun., Oct. 2 from 4-6 pm. Tickets $10, 13 and under $3; preschoolers free. Turkey, ham, salads, homemade pies and desserts. Tickets available at the door.
27-28

90th BIRTHDAY PARTY
In honor of Lorne Henderson, to be held at Stampville Centre, Sat., Oct. 1 from 1-4 pm. No gifts. Everyone welcome.
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THE TREASURE CHEST
FAMILY CONSIGNMENT
2A Water Street, Chesterville, (beside the Heritage Restaurant). 448-3489 or 1-866-771-5269. Owned and operated by Tammy Ridge and Jodi Doyle-Tims.
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HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Tom Sloane 774-0321.
27c

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Thurs., Sept. 29 from 5-7 pm. Adults $8; 12 and under $4; pre-schoolers free. Tickets available at the door. Take-outs available for pickup. Call 774-3693 before Sept. 28 to place order.
27-28

Coming Events

BRIDGE AT NOR-DUN
Tues., Sept 27 at 12:30 pm. Everyone welcome.
27

FALL AUCTION
At Hallville United Church, Sat., Sept. 24 at 11 am. Vegetables, baking and other items. Lunch available. Everyone welcome.
27

80th BIRTHDAY
Family and friends of Annie Parsons are invited to the Winchester Lions Hall, Sat., Sept. 24 from 2-4 pm to wish her a happy 80th birthday. Best wishes only.
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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Brinston United Church
Sun., Oct 16, 11 am. Guest Speaker: Mary Cook. Sunday Evening, Oct 16 from 7:30-9 pm, Tom Wilson and Border Bluegrass. $5 per person. Refreshments to follow. For tickets call Rita, 652-2411 or speak to a member of congregation. Wed., Oct. 19, 4:30 pm Anniversary Supper.
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BUFFET BREAKFAST
Legion Week Wind-up, Sun., Sept. 25 at Iroquois Legion, from 8 am-12 noon. Scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, homefries, toast, coffee, tea, and juice. $5 per person.
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TEENAGERS WANTED
AND WELCOMED
Join the Youth Group at Winchester United Church for laughter, learning and lively activities. Weekly meetings Wednesday 7 pm. For more information call Valerie Flowers at 774-5155.
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ALZHEIMER INFORMATION SESSION
Tues., Sept. 27, 7 pm, upper dining room of Dundas Manor. Support for those caring for persons suffering from Alzheimers. For information Jennifer Hill, 774-2294.
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SEXUAL ASSAULT
SUPPORT SERVICES
Is holding **Information and Support Groups for Women** who have survived sexual assault or sexual abuse and/or who support other survivors: A total of 10 sessions beginning in October at the Centre. No fee. Please call **Sylvie** at **932-1755** between 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Monday to Friday for more information. Spaces are limited.
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Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept 24 and Sun., Sept. 25, 12303 Highway 43 East. Weather permitting.
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Yard Sales

TAG/PORCH SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 8 am-1 pm, 10576 Main St., South Mountain. MOVING – we will be offering quality pieces including some antiques and art prints. Also yard sale articles. 989-3570.
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 8 am-12 noon, rain or shine. New subdivision, Winchester (Christie Lane). Household items, furniture, Gap, Oshkosh, etc., clothing for girl/boy.
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CONTENTS OF HOUSE SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 7779 Lawrence St., Vernon, 8 am-3 pm. Household items, adjustable bed, furniture, TV, VCR, Sears self-propelled lawn mower and much more.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 24 starting at 8 am until 2 pm, 447 Queen St. E., Winchester. Large assortment of items. Cancelled if raining.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 7 am-3 pm, 12125 Forest Road, Williamsburg. Fridge, stove, couch, chair, clothes, household items and much more.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 459 Gladstone St., Winchester, 9 am-1 pm. Bedroom set; infant, toddler, children's clothing; lady's clothing; toys; computer; Nintendo; Game Cube; Playstation; GameBoy games; educational CD's; children's movies; bikes; camping and fishing equipment; tools; appliances and much more.
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Serving Women Living with Cancer

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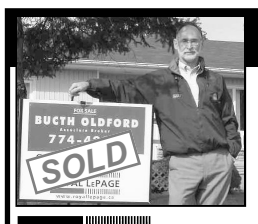

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
For Roy and Joan Switzer
CAR, GOLF EQUIPMENT,
MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD
333 Boundary Street, Prescott
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
commencing at 10 am

Mr. and Mrs. Switzer are selling their home and moving to a condominium: 1994 Buick Roadmaster, fully loaded, excellent condition, 158,000 km, safetied and E-tested. **Note that car sells at 12:30 pm, sharp.** B & D electric mulching mower; other lawn and garden items; assorted hand and power tools; golfing equipment; small freezer; assortment of good furniture and household effects.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
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Full listing in last week's Press
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
commencing at 10 am
Sale Order
Household effects and tools at 10 am
Property at 1:30 pm

As the owner is moving to a Senior's Residence the following will be sold:
Property: Bungalow style house, approximately 1,300 square feet, with attached garage and 24'x36' shed situated on a well treed and drained lot, 125' frontage x 200' deep, built in the mid 70s. This house would be a great starter home or ideal for the handyman. The property will be sold subject to a reasonable reserve bid and in "as is" "where is" condition. Viewing of the house can be arranged by calling Mrs. Elke Rathwell 613-835-3753.
Terms on Property: $10,000 down on sale day, with balance in 30 days upon closing.
Household Effects: Pallister wall-hugger quality leather recliner, new; Queen Anne style coffee table with 2 matching end tables and sofa table with bench; 3-piece chesterfield set; large wall unit; hutch; entertainment centre; wingback chair; 100% pure wool 9'x12' living room quality carpet; 4 hallway and area rugs; end tables; 4-piece double bed bedroom set; 3 single beds and night stand; Frigidaire 20 cu. ft. fridge, like new and GE 30" stove, both white; Finess 834 sewing machine; patio furniture; pool table; Pentium 100 computer with 15" monitor and printer; computer desk; Wm Rodgers silver plate flatware, setting for 8; other silver flatware pieces; stemware; crystal pieces; dishes; small kitchen appliances; pictures; linens; Bell Express Vu #2700 receiver with dish and extra cable; 4 different component sets including JVC and Yorx; 27" Panasonic TV; Sanyo 26" floor model TV; VCR; collection of video and audio tapes; records; books; CDs; exercise rowing machine; skis, boots and poles.
Garden Equipment and Tools: Dynamark 12.5 hp garden tractor with 43" cut mower; MTD 10 hp 28" snowblower, like new; MTD 3.5 hp gas lawn mower; Agrifab utility trailer; new chassis for garden trailer; Lincoln AC 225 arc welder; Campbell Hausefield 2500 watt/18 amp gas generator; electric cement mixer; wheelbarrow; table saw; Durex 1/2" drill press; Ridgid pipe threader; 2 shop vacs; wrenches, hammers, screwdrivers; 4 bench vises; 2 skill saws; electric drills; socket set; nuts and bolts; axes, shovels, 3 buck saws; plumbing supplies; homemade shaper, steel; aluminum extension ladder; approximately fifty 7' and 8' 2x4s, and other assorted lumber; many other unlisted items.
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Estate of Mrs. Ellen Boyd
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ANTIQUE FURNITURE, GLASS, CHINA, COLLECTIBLES,
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To be held at our facility Civic # 15093 County Road 18. From Highway 401 Ingleside Exit #770, travel north approximately 1.5 km to Osnabruck Centre, turn east, travel 1/2 km.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
commencing at 10:30 am
viewing from 9 am day of sale only

Beautiful 9-piece walnut dining room set; oak 2-door china cabinet; oak Mission style drop front desk; old cupboard top; old cupboard bottom; extension table; large Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with leaves; drop front chest; drum table; maple server; parlor chairs; rockers; parlor tables; 4 music-back chairs; Windsor-back highchair; treadle sewing machine; cedar chests; Heintzman & Co. piano; cheval mirror; grandmother clock; Gibbard brass trimmed chest and 2 end tables; Gibbard dresser and chest of drawers; lovely sofa and chair; loveseat; double box spring and mattress; Kelvinator refrigerator and stove (almond, like new); Inglis stacking washer and dryer, like new; GE dishwasher, like new; Frigidaire stove; Inglis washer and dryer; good wool area rugs; large selection of linens, textiles and lace; good old quilts; large wooden ship wheel; pictures; prints and frames; oil paintings; crocks; cast iron match holder; mantle clock; old baskets and toys; old kitchenware; large selection of books; set of Rogers & Son silverware in oak case; sterling dresser set and other pieces; old Christmas decorations; A.M. Germany, doll; 7-piece wash set; good selection of glass and china including 12 piece setting of dinnerware, "The Crowning", Staffordshire, England; pressed glass pickle cruet; Clarice Cliff; black amethyst; Royal Bayreuth; crystal; Noritake; amber and pink Depression; Royal Doulton figurine, "Fleur" HN2368; salters; cups and saucers; cruet set; Oriental figurines and lamps; paper weight collection; McCoy; silverplate and mixing bowls; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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AUCTION SALE
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS AND ANTIQUES
Morewood Community Centre,
Morewood, Ontario
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
commencing at 10:30 am
Rain or shine, be on time
Auction held inside,
over 100 chairs for you to sit on

Furniture: Pine cupboard; iron and brass double bed; parlor table; harvest table; 5 Gibbard chairs; chest of drawers; rocking chair; side table; floor model radio; large trunk; wicker baby bed; wooden baby highchair; East Lake recliner chair; cast iron school desk; floor model sewing machine; medicine cabinet; large hanging Tiffany lamp; plant stand.
Collectibles: Shirley Temple pitcher; cased glass bowl; Limoges figurine; Bavaria dish; Cranberry glass; Carnival glass; 25 pieces of Depression glass; Royal Worchester jar; crystals; child's tea set; English rose bowl; Ruby wine glasses; Milk glass; Murano glass; Avonware; Pattern glass; Nippon dish; cups and saucers; teapot collection; Occupied Japanware; wall vase; Chintz pattern dishes; finger oil lamp; gold and silver jewellery; painting; print and frame; old camera; brass fire extinguisher; quilts; laces; hooked rug; crocks; sewing basket; old toys; free blown 5-gallon bottle in wicker basket; and many more articles too numerous to mention.
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Our Error

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
For the Estate of Rolly Allaby
258 County Road 44 North, Kemptville
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
commencing at 9 am

Real Estate: Bungalow and attached garage, plus large shop on nicely treed two-acre lot. Sells at 1 pm, subject to owners approval. For further information, contact Auctioneer: Owen Fitzgerald, Portland, 613-272-2267.
Vehicles, Shop Equipment and Household Effects: 1935 Plymouth Coupe; 1987 Chrysler LeBaron; 1978 Dodge Ram Charger; 1972 Dodge school bus; Cockshutt 20; 2 portable Lincoln welders; 2 riding lawn mowers; set of acetylene torches; 2 drill presses; MIG electric welder; A-frame; tool chests; bench grinders; large selection of hand power tools; socket sets; quantity of open end wrenches, screwdrivers and other shop tools; new and used steel; utility trailers; 2 wagon loads of small shop related items. Also selling contents of house including furniture and small household effects.
Partial list only
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HIGH END MODERN FURNISHINGS, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
To Settle the Estate of the late
Bob Stephenson

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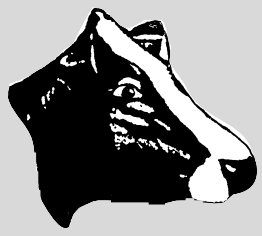

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Ruby F. DeClaire

Ruby F. DeClaire of South Mountain passed away Sept. 17, 2005, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 83.

She was born on June 10, 1922 in Mountain to the late Leonard Simzer and the late Margaret Arcand. She was predeceased by her husband Stewart DeClaire (Nov. 21, 1999), whom she married on Nov. 11, 1946 in South Mountain. She is survived by her daughter Barbara Stewart (Dale); by grandsons Daryl (Jen) of Chesterville and Chris (Cindy) of Brinston; and by great-grandson Tyler. Ruby was the sister of Irene McKenna of Ottawa and Hazel McLaren of Winchester. She was the sister-in-law of Lillian Simzer of Winchester and was predeceased by Wilburn Simzer and Arnold Simzer.

Ruby was previously employed as a baker at Robinson's Bake Shop and a laborer at Berry's Egg Grading Station. She was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held in the Chapel of the Byers Funeral Home on Sept. 20, 2005 at 11 am with Rev. Blair Paterson officiating, followed by interment at South Gower Cemetery. The pallbearers were Paul Stewart, Gary Gainer, Larry DeClaire, Lee Baldwin, grandsons Daryl and Chris Stewart.

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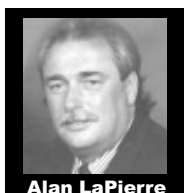

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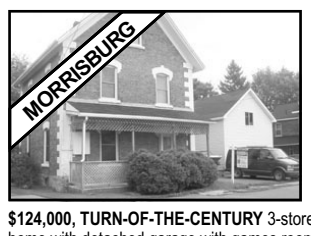

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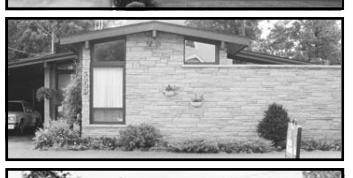

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