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South Dundas gets $1.7 million

Fibre-optic future boosted by grant

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Economic Development Commission (SDEDC) has been successful in its application for funding to expand the township's fibre-optic Internet network. Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, was in Morrisburg on Friday afternoon (Oct. 24) to announce that $1,696,000 in funds from Industry Canada are available to further implement high-speed Internet in the township.

The money is part of the $105 million Broadband for Rural and Northern Development pilot program, which has the goal of bringing broadband Internet to unserved First Nations, northern, remote, and rural communities. The SDEDC was one of 33 applicants selected to receive funding from 83 submissions across Canada.

After his announcement, Kilger commended the SDEDC on its application and on the current broadband system that the township has. "We've only just begun to tap into its potential," he said about high-speed Internet, and continued to talk about the power of broadband to transform communities with regard to business, education, and health.

"It's a pleasure to hear this announcement," said South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker, as he took to the microphone for a few words. He spoke about the jobs created by the current fibre-optic system in Morrisburg and Iroquois and added, "This money will go towards lighting up the rural municipality." High-speed Internet will be brought to Williamsburg, Brinston, and the rural areas of Matilda and Williamsburg townships with the expansion. The SDEDC's application said that 95 per cent of rural residents would be able to access a broadband Internet connection.

Friday's announcement proceedings were marshalled by SDEDC chairperson, and current Morrisburg councillor, Cam Martel. Martel took the opportunity to thank all those who were involved in getting the current broadband network off the ground, including members of the current and past councils, and the original committee, which were involved in making the decision to move forward with the network. "No vision, no risk, no future," he added.

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Official plan officially unworkable

WINCHESTER — Items in the fourth draft of the United Counties of SD&G Official Plan infuriated members of North Dundas council Monday night (Oct. 27). Council reached a consensus agreeing that conservation rules in the plan surrounding woodlands and valley lands are unrealistic, and never should have been included to begin with.

Council slogged through official plan draft documents late into its meeting, led by director of planning Calvin Pol. The meeting concluded with the decision to invite SD&G planner Michael Otis to a council meeting in mid-November, to personally answer some of council's questions.

The definition of significant valley lands in the official plan was questioned. Significant valley lands in North Dundas are identified as the valleys of the South Nation River and the Castor River, as well as their tributaries. Pol said that identifying tributaries of these rivers as protected valley land is a problem because the definition takes in huge portions of land.

"This document is not going to work. I don't care how many times it goes back for revision," said councillor Al Armstrong. "Either make it a bland document or we opt out."

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Halloween horrors

Looking for a horrific place to visit on Halloween? Drive west on Van Camp Road, past Knight's Cemetery and look to the south as you approach Development Road. There you will find Devil's Hill burial ground. Crypt keeper Dug Graves (aka Paul Allan) is trying to fill a few openings he has available so don't go alone. More scary photos appear on page 20 of this issue.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sidewalk plowing hot issue at debate

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The issue that sparked the audience at the North Dundas all-candidates meeting in South Mountain was snowplowing sidewalks. Voters in the audience at the Agricultural Hall on Oct. 22 wanted to know why the sidewalks aren't plowed in the communities of South Mountain, Mountain, Inkerman and Hallville.

This was the second North Dundas all-candidates debate leading up to the Nov. 10 municipal election. The series of three meetings sponsored by the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce will conclude tonight (Oct. 29) at the Chesterville Legion.

The audience at the South Mountain meeting grilled candidates with a series of questions related to township snow management. "Why wasn't the sidewalk issue addressed during the last term of council?" asked one questioner.

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After someone did a sloppy job of carving the giant pumpkin in front of Millview Apartments last Friday night (Oct. 24), squirrels arrived to make the situation worse. The owner of the pumpkin wanted to save its seeds, which have largely been cleaned out by feasting critters.

Press Photo — Zabel

Squirrels snatch seeds after giant pumpkin vandalized

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The giant pumpkin in front of Millview Apartments in Winchester was vandalized last Friday night (Oct. 24). Some person or group decided to carve the pumpkin a week before Halloween.

The stunt, which might even have been somewhat well intentioned, has had hurtful consequences.

The giant pumpkin was part of a fall display on Albert Street, beneath the sign in front of Millview Apartments which houses seniors. The pumpkin weighed well over 900 pounds, placing it among some of the largest squash grown this year in eastern Ontario. It came from the garden of a local grower who loaned it to Millview Apartments for a fall display.

Sometime after 11 pm on Friday night, someone attempted to carve the giant pumpkin into a jack-o'-lantern. OPP responded to reports of the vandalism on Saturday, and continue to investigate the incident.

"They tried to make a face; it was not a good job," said Ruth Bertrand, a resident at Millview. She contacted the *Press* on Monday representing her fellow residents, and said the pumpkin was left in such bad shape, it will probably have to be removed.

Bertrand went on to explain that residents had planned to decorate the pumpkin themselves. They planned to paint a face on it. Painting the pumpkin instead of carving it was actually a specific stipulation when the gourd was loaned.

Its owner needed the pumpkin intact so he could harvest the seeds under the best circumstances. Seeds from outstanding giant pumpkins routinely sell for several dollars apiece.

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TERRORIFIC DEALS

Howling Halloween fun

Shop in Winchester and save on Thursday, Oct. 30. Some stores have extended hours Thursday night. Check the ad on page 10.

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Broadband

"We're world leaders," stated Martel, citing the recent *Globe and Mail* article covering the current fibre-optic network that praised the township for its forward-thinking and success. He emphasized the commission's confidence that broadband is an important tool for economic development. The SDEDC's belief in the project has resulted in a $1.7 million payoff. "We're going to spend it wisely and well," Martel concluded.

A crowd of current and aspiring municipal politicians were joined by business leaders, Industry Canada delegates, and press for the announcement. Also on hand were representatives from Strategic Networks Group, the Ottawa company that completed an independent economic impact study of the township's broadband system back in June.

"It was nice to see the government support what we determined in our study," said Michael Curri of the Strategic Networks Group. He predicted that awareness would be a big challenge in getting users onto the expanded broadband system. Rural people need to become aware of how high-speed Internet can benefit their business or lifestyle. For example, businesses can utilize payroll applications on high-speed and it can provide instant access to research information, such as crop prices for farmers.

Friday's announcement should shake things up in the South Dundas municipal election campaigning currently under way. The cost of the existing fibre-optic network is a major issue of debate among candidates, with some saying the township should pull the plug. Federal funding to the tune of $1.7 million would be tough to turn down, however.

Official plan

Classifying certain areas as significant valley lands requires environmental studies to be done before the land can be developed. Pol said the definition of valley lands is not meant to include all rivers. What's more, the Ministry of Natural Resources has stated that there are no "significant" valleys in SD&G. Pol said that despite this fact, and his pointing it out several times during official plan discussions, the valley lands section remains in the plan's fourth draft.

Council had similar problems with the definition of a "significant woodland" provided by the official plan. The current definition of a significant woodland is one that is 10 hectares or larger. On Pol's recommendation, council agreed that 40 hectares is a more reasonable size for a woodland to require professional study before developments can be made.

"If 10 hectares is the standard, that's going to mean study after study," said Mayor Claude Cousineau. He complained that a huge amount of money would be wasted.

Glenn Tunnock is the planner hired by SD&G to prepare the official plan. The issues North Dundas council has surrounding trees and valleys have been raised with him before, and not acted on. "What really offends me about this document is that Tunnock is ensuring that consultant after consultant will have work," said Cousineau.

Pol went on to explain that the section on significant woodlands is also something that isn't required by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The average tree cover across SD&G is 33 per cent, enough that the province doesn't require any special planning designation for trees. In North Dundas, however, the average is 25 per cent, and special designations for woodlands could be applied.

"The only reason we don't have the tree coverage is because of all the farm land," said Cousineau.

Besides the problems with details in the official plan concerning trees and valleys, Pol said he also sees major problems concerning water and sewer issues, as well as with some land severance policies. Clerk Howard Smith agreed. "The official plan shouldn't be regulating water and sewer policies within the villages. It just doesn't fit. The whole section is way overboard," he said.

Councillor Martin Schoones raised the question of whether the township truly intends to participate in the official plan. Last winter, Cousineau and councillor Roger Cole put forward a motion at counties council asking that North Dundas be allowed to opt out of the plan. Cousineau said they let the motion drop after Tunnock suddenly became more responsive to their demands.

Armstrong spoke most strongly in favor of finding a way out of the official plan. "There has been no draft come through that has fit North Dundas," he said. "I think we have to continue on this line of objections and say we want out. I don't care how much money has been spent on it so far."

The official plan is being designed to manage development in the United Counties. Creation of the document has been ongoing for several years.

All-candidates

The cause for contention is that Winchester and Chesterville both have their sidewalks cleared during the winter. Several candidates explained that the root of any disparity was in pre-amalgamation politics. North Dundas has simply been meeting an earlier promise to supply all the same services that were in place with the former ward system.

Candidate for council Gail Parker agreed that the two villages shouldn't have extra snow-removal services. "We should all have equal rights," she said. The current election campaign has identified sidewalk plowing as a safety issue, considering children walking to school. "The risk is the same, there should be equal services," said Parker.

On the same issue of sidewalk clearing in the hamlets, candidate for councillor Keith Fawcett tended to agree. He said that North Dundas should be addressing issues of equal rights in its third election since amalgamation. "Maybe it wouldn't be such a big factor in the budget," said Fawcett. "And there's no amount of dollars you can put on the life of a child."

In general, roads in North Dundas was the topic most discussed during the all-candidates meeting in North Dundas. In their prepared remarks, many candidates railed against the shortcomings of maintenance on roads that are the responsibility of the upper-tier SD&G municipality. The candidates were less ready to defend the road services that North Dundas is responsible for. Several candidates for councillor stood up for the out-going council's record.

Martin Schoones, candidate for councillor, cautioned against the considerable cost of transporting plowed snow out of communities. He suggested the township look for solutions in infrastructure planning. "Maybe we should be redesigning the way roads are built, giving them wider shoulders that can be plowed," he said. Schoones went on to say that any new services snow removal services offered would put "heavy pressure on the tax dollar."

Defending the last council's record, council candidate Al Armstrong said that winter sidewalk plowing had not been an issue during the last municipal election. Sidewalks was an issue raised at council last winter. "Any of these things can be done, and I'm not saying they shouldn't be done," said Armstrong. He is campaigning on a platform of aggressive marketing for North Dundas to attract new businesses and residents. "If we expand the tax base, we may want to further address safety."

Council candidate Estella Rose answered a follow-up question, which asked when the township plans to adopt an alternative to spreading salt on winter roadways. "What I use at home is hen grit," she said. Rose added that township roads manager Arden Carruthers has been experimenting with diluted salt mixtures, which work at certain temperatures.

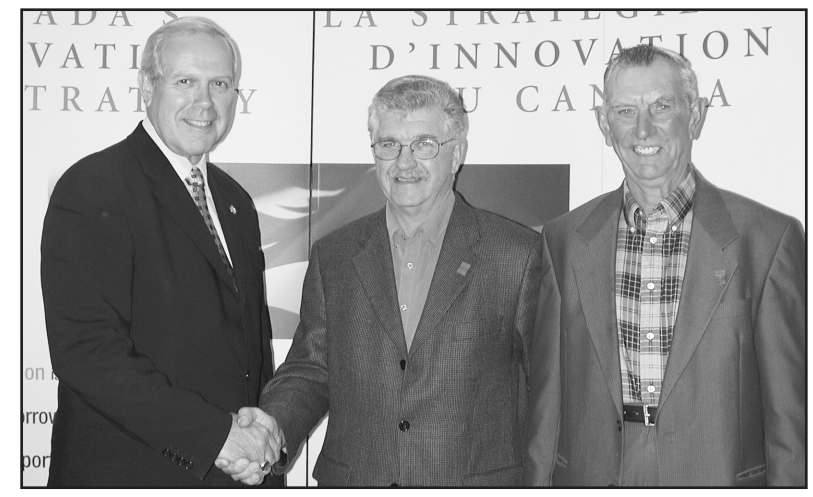
Pumpkin

Last Friday's bad job of carving the pumpkin was compounded because the vegetable was left open to local wildlife. "The squirrels got in and stole all the seeds," said Bertrand. Squirrels had done a good job of cleaning out much of the pumpkin by morning, and have continued to carry the seeds off to store them for winter.

Residents at Millview Apartments are thoroughly disgusted with this deed, said Bertrand, which has turned out to be a cost for the pumpkin grower who was supporting their decorating project. The project included plans for doing a good job of the painted face on the pumpkin, and then lighting it up at night with spotlights.

$1.7 million handshake

MP Bob Kilger (left) was in Morrisburg on Fri., Oct. 24 to announce nearly $1.7 million in federal funding for South Dundas to expand its broadband Internet network. South Dundas Economic Development Commission chairperson Cam Martel and mayor Johnny Whitteker offered thanks to Industry Canada for the funds. Press Photo — James





Monster mash

The People First of Dundas County group held its Halloween dance at the Winchester Lions Hall last Friday (Oct. 24). Staffing the entrance were executive members Michele Vankessel (left), Elizabeth Sahl and Ewe Sahl. The winner of the costume contest was Maggie Everett (right), who went dressed as a Holstein. Courtesy photos



WI prepares for emergencies

by Norma Duncan

WINCHESTER — President Ileen Robinson and secretary Vivian Fawcett chaired the October meeting of the Winchester Women's Institute.

Rollcall was answered by 23 members, who responded by telling a leisure time activity.

An invitation to attend a meeting at Riverside Heights on Nov. 6 was read. Muriel Merkley had an interesting report from the area convention, prepared by Debra-Anne McBride.

Vivian Fawcett will be holding a workshop to update the *Tweedsmuir History Book*. The cards report was given by Peggy Holmes, and a collection of donations for the "bakeless bake sale" followed.

Convenor Betty Cooke introduced speakers Bill Shearing and Suzanne Carrier-Armstrong. They are members of the emergency awareness program for Ontario. They explained the need for this organization. Events that come with no warning, such as ice storms, floods, fires or terrorist attacks, can be countered quickly if the community is prepared.

The committee including Betty Cooke, Marian Renwick and Lula Hanes served a delicious lunch for the social time.

Food drive

North Dundas District High School students will be going door-to-door asking for food donations for the Dundas Food Bank on Halloween.

The students will be collecting non-perishable food items in Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood and Russell.

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To accommodate all electors, **the Municipal Offices will be open** to answer questions or to assist any elector as follows: from Wednesday, November 5, 2003 to Sunday, November 9, 2003, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm; and on **Election Day**, Monday, November 10, 2003 from 9:00 am to 8:00 pm.

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In South Dundas, Dixon's Corners Public School will be available for voting on November 7, 2003, from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

The Townships of North and South Dundas encourage you to vote. For any questions, please contact your local Municipal Office.

Council notes from South Dundas

Golf course topic of discussion again

WILLIAMSBURG — The Iroquois Golf Course was a topic of discussion again at last Thursday's council meeting (Oct. 23). Councillor Rowdy Gillard told council that he had been out to the golf course to meet with board members and look at the clubhouse building. The golf club is currently unable to pay both the interest on its loan from the township and its property taxes.

Gillard expressed his opinion that the township cannot run the golf course as cheaply as it is being run now. "I'm not in favor of forgiving the taxes," said Gillard, adding that instead he is in favor of forgiving the loan interest and letting the club pay down the principle when it is able.

Councillor Charles Barkley brought up property assessment, saying that the assessment process needs to be changed. The Iroquois Golf Course has to pay $38,000 per year in taxes. Councillor Bill Ewing pointed out that the province demands that golf courses pay taxes, but the local provincial course does not have to pay.

The township has issued a request for expressions of interest for the purchase or lease of the Iroquois Golf Course from the private sector. The current golf course management will have equal opportunity to reply. Andy Brown, township CAO, told council that final proposals will be in by January. Council agreed that a decision should wait until that time.

Official Plan still a pain

The new SD&G Counties Official Plan was again a subject of displeasure at the South Dundas council table on Oct. 23. Don Lewis, who is in charge of township planning and enforcement, reported that he had still not received any update regarding when council would be provided with new maps that displayed the changes the township had asked for regarding land zoning. Mayor Johnny Whitteker said that he had raised the issue at the counties level and told them that South Dundas would not approve the plan until it had received the updated mapping.

"It's holding up everything," complained councillor Bill Ewing, who suggested that council should draft a resolution expressing its desire to see things progress faster, and submit it to the other townships for support.

"What happens if we pass a property severance that goes against the current plan?" asked Charles Barkley. Barkley is irate over land in Matilda that is designated agricultural when he feels it should not be. "People have been waiting three years to get a severance," he commented.

Lewis expressed that his hands are tied by the current official plan. "I hope you're not asking me to go against it," he said.

Iroquois boat launch repair

Two tenders were received by the township to perform repairs on the boat launch and ramp at the Iroquois Landing - Galop Canal Marina. The lower bid, which was accepted, was from Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. for $7,065 plus GST.

The existing ramp has too low a grade to be useful. The work to be done includes removal of the current concrete ramp, re-grading of the ramp and boat launch, pouring a new concrete ramp, and purchasing and placing a metal grate in the water.

The total cost of the job, including the tender and the purchase of the metal grate, is $10,096 and there was $10,000 allowed in the 2003 budget for this project.

The township has a permit for the work from the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the work will begin as soon as possible.

Metcalfe Golf fundraiser

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Golf and Country Club will host a Night of a Thousand Dinners on Fri., Nov. 7. The event is to mobilize the world to take action and help clear landmines. All profits from the roast beef dinner will be donated to the Canadian Landmine Foundation. Those who attend the dinner will also have the option of making a donation to the foundation. Information and reservations may be made by calling (613)-821-2701. The dinner will be one of thousands being hosted around the world.

Night of a Thousand Dinners (N1KD) is an international event that creates awareness of the global landmine crisis and raises much needed funds to support landmine removal and survivor assistance.

This year, the armed conflict in Iraq brought renewed attention to this pressing global humanitarian issue. Every year, approximately 18,000 people are killed or maimed by landmines and according to UNICEF, 30-40% per cent of all mine victims are children. Currently, it is estimated that between 60 and 100 million mines are still in the ground.

"I am excited to play a part in creating a safer, mine-free world," said Metcalfe Golf and Country Club general manager Rob Howell. "Night of a Thousand Dinners enables everyone to make a meaningful difference."

The Canadian Landmine Foundation, an organization established with the full support of the Canadian federal government, is dedicated to the eradication of anti-personnel landmines throughout the world. It reinforces Canada's leadership position in mine action, most notably through the Ottawa Convention created to ban the proliferation and use of landmines, and signed by over 100 nations.

The Metcalfe Golf and Country Club is an 18-hole semi-private golf club. It is home to the restaurant Hickories, which is open to the public throughout the golf season.



Morrisburg mural

Mural artist David Yetman thanks those who gathered for the opening ceremonies of Morrisburg's two newest artistic creations on Oct. 25. Murals on two walls of the Giant Tiger store in the village will be accompanied by personalized plaques thanking the sponsors and artists. A number of veterans turned out to help cut the ribbon on the mural depicting soldiers arriving home at the Morrisburg Train Station following the Second World War. Photo — Burgoone



St. Catherine Catholic School in Metcalfe held a formal blessing for its new sun shelter structure on Oct. 10. Among those in attendance were trustee John Curry (left), Pastor Giles Joly, parent volunteer Patti-Anne Scrivens, volunteer Kim Nyentap, volunteer Cathy Rousson, superintendent Laurie Bizero and principal Anna Yates. Press Photo — Zabel

School sun shelter opens

METCALFE — A long-term fundraising project at St. Catherine Catholic School in Metcalfe was concluded with a blessing ceremony. In the schoolyard, students sang as their new sun shelter was officially opened for use on Oct. 10. Pastor Giles Joly led the opening ceremony.

A year ago, when students were asked how they would like to see their playground improved, most said they wanted shade. New trees were planted in the yard several years ago, but are still far too young to offer cover. The 24-by-24 foot shelter will also be of aid to parents watching activities on the soccer field.

An auction last year at the Metcalfe Arena raised $8,000 for the shelter project. Items for bidding were generously provided by teachers, parents of students and friends of the school.

The work of constructing the sun shelter was done at the end of the last school year, relying completely on donated labor. A three-day building marathon was required to complete the project. The structure was completed on a Saturday night by the light of car headlights.

The shelter project was spearheaded by a parent committee including Patti-Anne Scrivens, Barb Mercer, Sindy Bekkers and Betty Ann Wichers. Building assistance came from Leo, Kim and Gary Nyentap; and Donna and Frank Vriend. Support was also given by Kathy Rousson, Drew Smith, Vince Pizzimiglio, Chris Daley, Wilfred Raats, Peter Wichers and Sindy and Tim Bekkers.

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Police blotter

Vandalism

CHESTERVILLE — An unusual number of vandalism incidents were reported to and investigated by the OPP in North Dundas over the weekend.

Raw hamburger was thrown at a car on Mary Street in Chesterville on Oct. 24. A car mirror was damaged while a vehicle was parked along Main Street in Chesterville on Oct. 25. And damage was done to a spindle railing at the Co-Operators Insurance office on King Street in Chesterville sometime between Oct. 24 and 27.

A rock was thrown through a window in a residence door in Morrisburg on Oct. 25, and a house in the village was egged on Oct. 26.

Three separate incidents of mailboxes being damaged were reported around the township on Oct. 26, and two more on Oct. 27 in Winchester and Williamsburg.

Vandalism is a criminal offence. All reports of vandalism are investigated and charges will be laid in cases where evidence warrants.

Resisting arrest

CHESTERVILLE — Damage to a window at the former township building in Chesterville resulted in charges of Mischief under $5,000 on Oct. 25. A 16-year-old Chesterville male faces two counts of mischief from damage to the building, and a third count for damage to a window in a police cruiser. He is also charged with assault with intent to resist arrest. Court will be set for Dec. 2 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Stereo theft

CHESTERVILLE — Police received a report of vandalism and the theft of a stereo system from a vehicle, which occurred at Car-o-line Motors in Chesterville on Oct. 24. Constable R. Benoit is investigating.

Suspicious person

MORRISBURG — On the evening of Oct. 22, a male person, described as middle-aged, with dark hair, was canvassing in Morrisburg soliciting donations for the 'OPP Missing Children's Fund.'

This is not a canvass that is being conducted by the OPP, or in support of a program that is known to the OPP. The Ontario Provincial Police do not solicit door to door within communities in SD&G.

Charges laid

IROQUOIS -– Following an investigation into a report of assault, which had occurred at the Iroquois mall during the lunch hour on Oct. 23, one person is facing criminal charges.

A charge of assault is pending against a 14-year-old South Dundas male. He was released following his arrest and will be scheduled to appear in youth court in the City of Cornwall.



Councillor Gail Parker stands with Chesterville's Philip Beattie, CP signal department; and Brian Ouderkirk, CP maintenance, as the railroad crossing near Nestle in Chesterville is repaired in the background.

Nestle crossing fixed

CHESTERVILLE — The poor state of local railroad crossings has been a longtime source of frustration for North Dundas Township council. Last week there was finally some action as CP Rail repaired the crossing near Nestle in Chesterville.

The repair of this particular crossing has been a special crusade for councillor Gail Parker. "Some Chesterville residents have to cross this crossing several times a day," she said.

Last week she was able to announce that the squeaky wheel had finally gotten the grease. Parker had contacted Clark Stevens of Transport Canada in Toronto and he eventually made the trip out to look at the crossing for himself a couple of months ago. He agreed that the township had reason to complain.

CP Rail took two days last week to make the repairs, which included installing a whole new 20-inch base for the crossing. "This is no band-aid fix," said Parker. The cost was in the neigborhood of $30,000, a portion of which will be billed to the SD&G counties level at a later date.

Previous fixes to the crossing had not lasted, in part due to the heavy truck traffic that the crossing gets from the Nestle plant, but this one should do better, said the supervisor of the crew making the repair.

Parker said she would now like to see the rest of the local crossings addressed, pointing out that other parts of Ontario have much smoother and safer railroad crossings. Back in August, North Dundas council passed a resolution to petition the United Counties once again to look into the chronic problem of poor crossings and circulated it to the other local municipalities for support. The fixing of the Chesterville crossing has been the result of a long fight to gain the attention and action of the necessary players at CP and Transport Canada.

Deer hunting season

Keep safe, follow the rules

KEMPTVILLE — The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) wants to remind hunters of rules and regulations designed to ensure their safety and the sustainability of the resource during deer hunting season.

It is important for hunters to remember that a valid Ontario Outdoors card and a deer hunting license are required.

All deer hunters must wear solid hunter orange clothing (minimum of 400 square inches) and a hunter orange cap except during a "bows only" season.

Possession of another person's game seal is strictly prohibited while hunting.

Once a deer is killed, the hunter must immediately attach the game seal to the carcass as described on the seal and it must remain attached during transportation. The month, date and time of the kill must be notched on the game seal.

If a member of a hunting party kills an antlerless deer, the shooter or party member whose license has been validated for hunting the antlerless deer killed must immediately and securely attach the game seal. This must be done at the kill site. It is illegal to transfer a game seal to another person in order to seal a deer.

You must not discharge firearms from or across any right of way for public vehicular traffic or road.

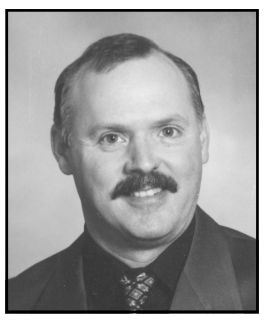
You are not allowed to have loaded firearms between the fences, or if no fences, within eight metres from the edge of the travelled portion of a right of way for public traffic.

You must plug a semi-automatic or repeating shotgun so that it will not hold more than a total of three shells in the chamber and magazine combined.

A rim-fire rifle; a shotgun smaller than 20 gauge when loaded with shot; or any shotgun loaded with shot smaller than SG or number 1 buck, cannot be used for hunting deer.

Protecting the resource is everyone's responsibility. Deer poaching is a serious problem. Hunters can report natural resource violations to their local MNR office or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds hunters to review the 2002 Hunting Regulations Summary before hunting this fall. The summary is available from license issuers and MNR district offices. It is also available on MNR's Web site at www.mnr.gov.on.ca.



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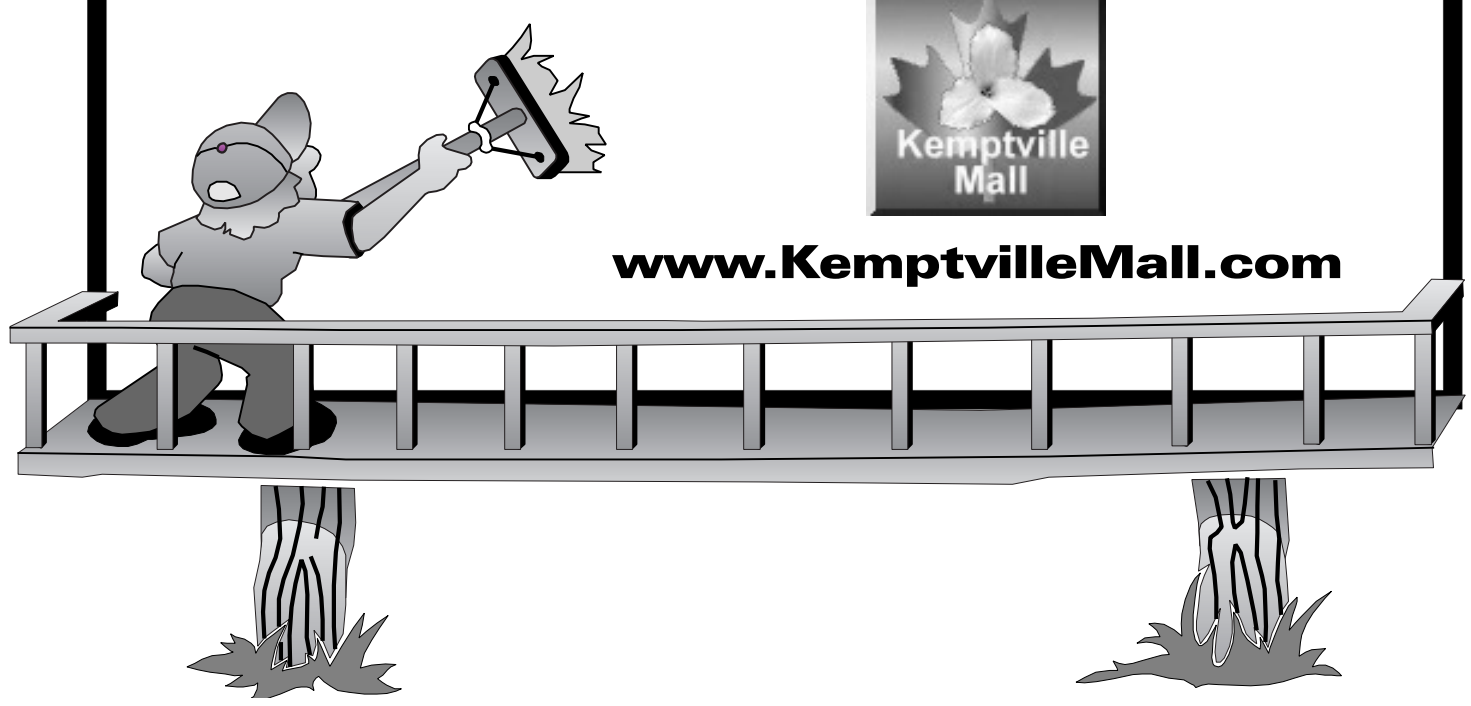

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Upper Canada Learning Centre treats families to new ideas

by Jason Burgoone

WINCHESTER –- Families in North Dundas had an early treat on Saturday (Oct. 25) when the Upper Canada Learning Centre held the Winchester Child Fair at the Winchester Community Centre.



Chelsea (left), Tyler and Brandon Smith check out the giant pumpkin on display at Saturday's child fair at the Winchester Community Centre.

Admission was free to the more than 300 visitors who attended the early Halloween party. Partying wasn't the only thing on Saturday's agenda. Parents also had the opportunity to gather information and speak with experts regarding new early child development techniques, school readiness, early literacy, health, safety and nutrition.

Event co-ordinator Barbara Craig organized the event with the hope of having families introduced to new community-based organizations focused on helping parents with children six years of age and younger.

"The turnout was fantastic. Today was just a good old-fashion day of family fun," said an excited Craig.

The fall fair kept kids busy with events like pumpkin carving and a costume contest, while parents gathered information on some of the family services offered locally.

The Winchester Child Fair is the first of six events taking place over the next 10 months. Each of the events will take place within SD&G and Prescott-Russell counties.

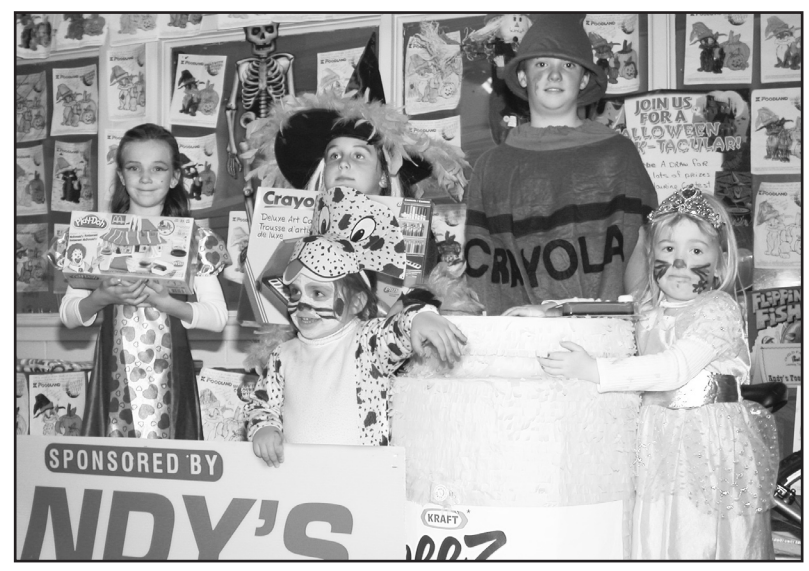
The Cornwall-based organization was created nearly four years ago and has since continued to grow, thanks to funding from the Ministry of Community and Family and Children Services through the Early Years Initiative program. Programs focus on providing the opportunity to parents of young children to gather information about their children's well-being, health and learning.

Upper Canada Learning Centre used the opportunity to educate parents on some of the services and upcoming events around SD&G.

For parents in the Winchester area looking to get a head start on their child's education, the Upper Canada Learning Centre has organized four events at Winchester Public School for both parents and their children. The first session will take place on Nov. 17, from 9 am until 12 noon. Each of the sessions will have a different area of focus. The first session will teach children and parents different techniques for learning at home and at school.

Three more sessions will run on Nov. 19, 24 and 26, from 9 am to 12 noon. All four of the workshops are free. Parents can register at Winchester Public School or by contacting Barbara Craig at 613-933-1333.

For further information on upcoming events, visit www.uclc.ca or phone the Upper Canada Learning Centre at 613-932-3590.



Children from across SD&G gathered for the costume judging portion of the Winchester Child Fair on Oct. 25. Mikayla Byers was the eventual winner of the contest. Photos — Burgoone

Lucky youngster wins bike from Metcalfe Lions

by Helen Porteous

METCALFE — The local fairs are over, but not the excitement for a young boy. The Metcalfe & District Lions Club, along with Southend Cycle and Sports of Greely, surprised Adam Taylor with first prize in the Lions' annual bike draw for elementary students. Taylor was given the new bike and helmet at the Oct. 22 Lions Club meeting.

Over the past few years, the winner's name has been kept secret until the Lions could talk to the parents and make sure the bike was the right size for the child. The look on the child's face when they receive a new bicycle that they can ride immediately, is priceless.

The Metcalfe Lions have also added a second prize of $50 and third prize of $25 to the fall draws in recent years. The second-prize winner was Connor McLaren and the third-prize winner was Jordan Mayer. Congratulations to all three winners.



Every fall, the Metcalfe and District Lions Club conducts a raffle to select a local elementary school student who will receive a brand new bike. This year's winner was Adam Taylor.

Greely Players to tackle *Bye Bye Birdie*

GREELY — The Greely Players will observe their 15th anniversary with the 2003-2004 season. What better way to celebrate than staging a production focussed on teenagers? *Bye Bye Birdie* is just the ticket.

"We were looking for something just a little bit different than what we've done in the past few years," explained producer Anne Peterson about how the new show was selected. "We wanted something set in a different time period, with a different mood," she continued. The fact that the show focusses on teens was also an attraction.

Bye Bye Birdie is based on the events of 1958 when Elvis was drafted into the army. Teenaged girls were anguished and the media had a field day. In the musical, Albert Peterson, president of the Almaelou Music Corporation, is desperate, because the company's star, Conrad Birdie, is about to be drafted into the army. Albert is also in love with his secretary, Rosie, but is fearful of his mother, who hates her. Rosie comes up with a plan to save the company: have Conrad give a fan a kiss on the Ed Sullivan Show, and the song *One Last Kiss* will make Albert rich.

The show's subtext is the emergence of rock 'n' roll and new media. "It's really a celebration of new things and teenagers," said Peterson.

The Greely Players are looking forward to taking a fresh approach to staging and the set for this production. The stage directions for the musical call for a montage of video clips from the era to be played before the show begins, and the group hopes to be able to accomplish this.

The show will run from March 31 to April 4, next spring. There was an information meeting on Sun., Oct. 26, but it's not too late for anyone interested in auditioning or helping out behind the scenes. Auditions will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at the Greely Community Centre. Audition times can be booked by calling producer Anne Peterson at 821-4107. You can also check out the Web site at www.greelyplayers.ca for more information.

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EDITORIAL

The old guard will not be silenced

Residents attending the North Dundas Township municipal all-candidates meetings were not disappointed at last Wednesday's debate in South Mountain (Oct. 22). No one has a safe ride in this election, and the candidates have started to "mix it up."

Leading up to the Nov. 10 municipal election, prime access to the candidates is being provided through a series of three debates, organized by the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

The South Mountain event was the second meeting for the 11 candidates. The first event in the formal process of selecting the next North Dundas council was in Winchester at the Old Town Hall on Oct. 15. The squeeze is on candidates for all positions because this election will drop the size of council from nine positions to five.

This is the third municipal election since North Dundas Township was created in 1998. At the time of amalgamation, it was decided that nine councillors were needed to manage the transition from the wards system. Council has since decided to downsize itself. Voters in the upcoming election will be selecting five council members: mayor, deputy-mayor, and three councillors.

The main change is that all positions will be elected at-large. Three years ago, two councillors were elected from each of the four wards. Now, voters are being asked to mark three names for councillors who will represent the township as a whole. And this is the first time deputy-mayor will be an elected position.

The candidates were only getting used to the debating process in Winchester at their first meeting. The second all-candidates meeting in South Mountain last week was much more interesting. Those in the audience at both meetings heard new issues introduced in the opening remarks offered by several of the candidates.

Not everyone delivered the same speech as the week before. The standouts were candidates with long service records on council. The veterans used their experience in office to level specific criticisms at past government decisions.

David Sloane has 11 years on council. The candidate for deputy-mayor, against newcomer Bill Smirle, ran down a list of costs related to the municipality purchasing the Hydro One building in Winchester to relocate its offices. He implied that expenses had been hidden when the cost of the office move was estimated at $400,000. He said that the true cost of the move was over $800,000, accounting for items such as free rent for Hydro One in part of the building, and costs associated with the building being idle for a year after it was purchased by North Dundas.

Keith Fawcett, candidate for councillor in the pack of seven, emphasized mismanagement of roads by the upper-tier SD&G municipality. "Every road should be snowplowed by 6 am every morning," said Fawcett. Council has agreed many times that their requests to the upper-tier counties level seem to be ignored. "I'm sick of the complaints," said Fawcett, registering sincere disgust in his voice.

The final debate, tonight (Oct. 29) at the Chesterville Legion, is the best opportunity for voters to see the candidates throwing some punches. If there are any fireworks, it will come from the elder councillors.

The race for mayor is between current deputy-mayor Alvin Runnalls, and counties council representative Roger Cole. In next month's election, these previously appointed positions will be democratically combined. The first elected deputy-mayor of North Dundas will officially be the township's representative at SD&G counties council along with the mayor. Cole includes his term as United Counties warden in 1999 among his credentials.

The seat of deputy-mayor is being contested between long-time councillor David Sloane and high-profile community volunteer Bill Smirle. Current councillor Martin Schoones pulled out of the race for deputy-mayor after Smirle entered the contest. Sloane has dominated Smirle in the debates by focusing on issues instead of his record. Smirle's credentials include operating a dairy farm, and co-chairing the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital which has raised over $12 million to date.

With the number of council seats being cut in half, it's anyone's guess who will be elected. The incumbents are Al Armstrong, Keith Fawcett, Gail Parker, Estella Rose and Martin Schoones. Looking to join council are Linda Porteous and Bob Riddell.

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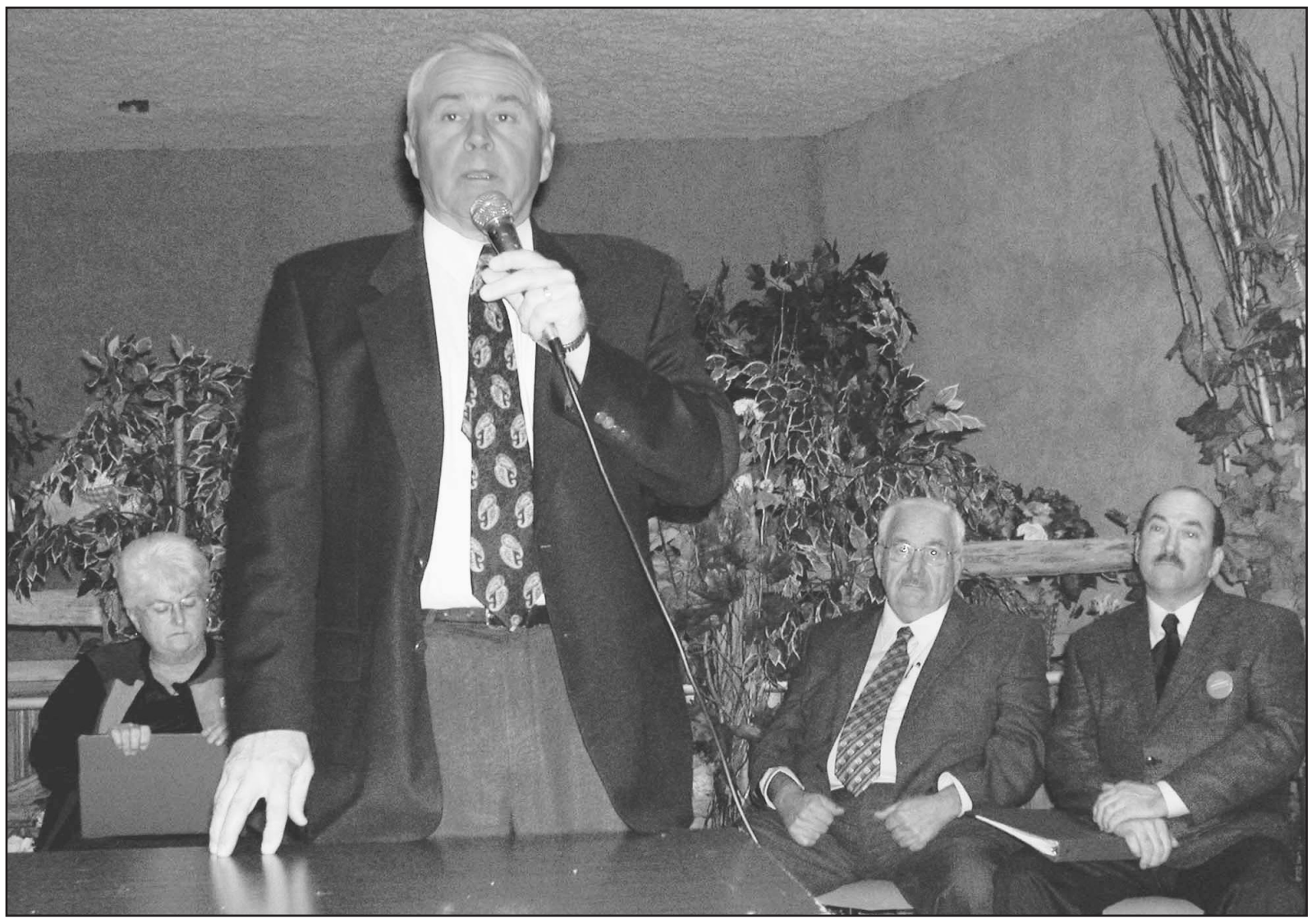

Bill Smirle is one of two candidates for deputy-mayor in the current North Dundas municipal election. The 11 candidates for the five positions being contested debated at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Oct. 22.

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New MPP faces electioneering council

Jim Brownell introduced himself to North Dundas council Monday night (Oct. 27). The local victor in last month's provincial election was back in Winchester for the meeting. It was only a few days before that he was at Queen's Park, taking part last Thursday in the formal swearing in of Ontario's new Liberal government.

Back in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, Brownell was still showing his campaign enthusiasm. He didn't arrive in North Dundas chambers until after 8:30 pm, because he had just kept a similar date with City of Cornwall council at 7 pm. Brownell explained he wanted to start meeting the township governments in the riding as soon as he could.

"I want to let you know, my office is open and up and running, and ready to serve you," said Brownell. As his first item of news from Queen's Park, he reported that one of his first official acts was delivering an information package on the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign to George Smitherman, the newly sworn-in provincial minister of health.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



Brownell delivered information regarding the hospital campaigns in both Winchester and Cornwall. He told North Dundas council that he had to leave the name on the envelopes blank until the last minute, because he'd been waiting to learn who was going to be appointed minister of health.

Exceeding any campaign promises, Brownell went on to explain that he hopes to open a riding office in North Dundas. "I would like to open a North Dundas office to keep a presence here," he said. Brownell also said he plans to keep the office in the Morrisburg Plaza which had been kept by out-going MPP John Cleary.

Still technically an MPP-elect, Brownell acknowledged that his audience of North Dundas councillors are just now in the midst of an election. The run-up to the municipal election began immediately after the provincial election was over. Candidates for North Dundas offices took the opportunity for a little election posturing while they had Brownell to question. Council didn't let him away with a simple stump speech.

Candidate for mayor Alvin Runnalls asked for provincial help on the BSE crisis. With the American border still largely closed to Canadian beef, almost all livestock producers in Dundas County are financially strapped. "That's going to be a huge issue," said Runnalls. He said a lot of thought will have to go into a provincial plan to assist the beef industry.

"I just had a call today from a lady, over culled cows," said Brownell. He said he realizes that the crisis is also impacting dairy farmers, who have no market for the animals they decide to remove from their herds. Brownell also assured council that his phone has been ringing off the hook with concerns from beef producers.

Candidate for mayor Roger Cole picked up on Brownell's concern for health care in the township. Council had just heard a presentation from two local doctors who are working to recruit new GPs to North Dundas. Dr. Chuck Adamson and Dr. Bart Steele are in the process of lobbying the province for an additional $15,000 to offer as a bonus to a doctor willing to work in the rural area.

Cole told Brownell about the doctor shortage, and showed him a copy of a letter the doctors are sending to the Ministry of Health for additional funds from the incentive program. "I'll pass down my copy of the letter to you, so you can use it to follow that up," said Cole.

Township clerk Howard Smith asked Brownell whether he could do anything to help change regulations in the Ontario Clean Water Act. "Regulation 170 is somewhat strangling to the township. Is there any way the new government could look at softening the regulations?" asked Smith. He went on to explain that the regulation he was referring to stands to cost North Dundas $60,000 extra next year, to hire specially qualified staff to conduct well water tests.

"Put it in writing and I'll follow it up," said Brownell. North Dundas councillors didn't go especially easy on Brownell while they had him in the "hot seat." However, tough questions did nothing to dampen Brownell's ambition to serve his rural constituents.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1923

The McDonald Medal was presented to Luella Edgerton at Winchester Public School. McDonald, a former student, sponsored the award for the entrance pupil with the highest marks in composition, grammar, and literature each year. After the medal was presented, numerous school trustees made speeches and then afternoon tea was served. One of the speakers attempted to spur on the boys, as the award had so far been won by three girls.

1933

Winchester citizens awoke Wednesday morning to dig themselves out from under 10 to 12 inches of snow. According to the oldest living resident, it was the largest snow fall in this district for October. Traffic was snarled and many farmers resorted to their sleighs to transport their milk to the factories. The trees suffered under the heavy wet snow and many lost healthy branches. The branches also played havoc with the phone and hydro lines, knocking out service to many. The Winchester Lawn Bowling Club members were determining how to extricate a large poplar branch that had downed a string of lights in the midst of their bowling greens.

1943

Donations were still being accepted for the 100 Club Community Park fund, though the canvassers had decided to delay until after the Victory Bond campaign was over to continue soliciting donations. Donations were being mailed in from a number of former Winchester residents, residing in different parts of the country. The Park Committee was making plans to have the park land cleaned up and plowed in preparation for further work in the spring.

1963

North Dundas District High School was officially opened by William G. Davis, Ontario's minister of eduction. One of the most modern in eastern Ontario, the school was built at a cost of about $1.5 million. A staff of 27 teachers taught about 850 day and night class students. After the opening ceremony, visitors had a chance to tour the facilities.

1973

A wooden bridge located on the boundary between Osgoode and Mountain townships and two miles west of Highway 31 collapsed under the weight of a loaded milk truck. Luckily the support beams held, leaving the vehicle's chassis resting on the girders and the wheels hanging below. Maurice Ladouceur came to the rescue by bringing another truck and pump from the Ault Milk plant in Winchester. All 19,000 pounds of milk were saved and the stuck truck lightened enough that it could be freed.



Young Cubs Allan Levere (left) and Jim Porteous cornered councillor George Elliott in front of the post office to sell him some apples in this week in 1963. The Winchester Cubs and Scouts raised nearly $90 with their Apple Day sales, a yearly event.

1983

Three brothers lost their possessions in the fire that consumed Reid's General Store at Main and St. Lawrence Streets in Winchester, and the apartment above. Jeff, Barry, and Ernie Fawcett were living in the apartment. None of the men were injured. It took 30 Winchester and Chesterville fire fighters to contain the blaze that started shortly before midnight. Using Hydro's lift buckets, the fire fighters were able to keep water coming down on the fire from above and prevent it from spreading. Ault's sent two tanker trucks to bring water to the site.

1993

Liberals won across the country and Liberal Bob Kilger retained his seat in the House of Commons by handily defeating his closest rival in the Stormont - Dundas riding, PC candidate Leslie Ault, in the federal election. Kilger credited his win in part to the strong national campaign of Liberal leader Jean Chretien. Job creation and the economy were the issues Kilger pledged himself to during the campaign, as well as pushing for an end to the cigarette smuggling trade that afflicted the Cornwall area.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Brian Kauk

Did we see you at church?

I looked out at the congregation. It's "friend" Sunday, when we are supposed to welcome the stranger, the ones who used to come, the ones who are supposed to be there.

I saw friends. People I've known for two years now. Some I've come to know better than others, but a friendly bunch all in all.

I saw the faithful followers of Jesus who are always there, or who are there often enough at least that I don't question their appearance.

I saw some new faces: curious, wondering, nervous, unsure, tentative, exploring something new or new again.

But did I see You there?

Jesus once told his followers a story about when they might expect to see him. He said on the day of reckoning, we would know whether we had welcomed him in the person of those who are hungry, thirsty, estranged, naked, sick and imprisoned. How could Jesus be in these people? Because they are his family, as it says in the Gospel of Matthew. And being family with Jesus counts for something.

If I am looking through the lens of the Gospel I am sent out to preach, I might find the congregation looks different.

I might see the one who is questioning her faith, and wonders whether she is a hypocrite because she says the words, but does not know if they mean anything to her any more.

I might see the one who is embarrassed and anxious because of a desire he feels is wrong, but which won't go away.

I might see the couple that looks like they have it all together, but who haven't spoken a tender word to each other in months.

I might see the one who is afraid of what will happen next, and what she might do if her fears are realized.

I might see the one who needs to hear a word that sounds like hope.

Then, only then, as I watch their hope restored, their faith made sure and strong, their fears and anxieties calmed, their capacity to love renewed –- only then are my eyes opened so that I can see the presence of Christ in our midst.

Welcome, Jesus. Welcome among us. Yes, I did indeed see You there.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

WDMH honors dedicated chaplaincy team

WINCHESTER — Staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital took the occasion of Spiritual and Religious Care Awareness Week to recognize its chaplaincy team. A group of 12 volunteers works to offer spiritual guidance to people at the hospital coping with illness, loneliness, fear, loss, devastation and death.

"Our team is ecumenical, which means they can assist those of any faith, or of no particular faith," said Robin Lane, co-ordinator of the chaplaincy department at WDMH. Spiritual and Religious Care week ran Oct. 19 to 25. Lane chose the Monday of the week to honor her department's volunteers with an open house celebration.

The chaplaincy team includes chaplains, educators and spiritual care counsellors. Their work at the hospital includes counselling patients, as well as families and staff.

The open house began with a brief liturgical service to formally commission the members of the chaplaincy team. They were also given certificates of appreciation. Each of these volunteers has completed a required 10-week interdenominational pastoral care course which is offered in Ottawa.

Lane stressed the importance of recognizing the multiplicity of faiths in Ontario, and that caring for the human spirit is a significant part of health care. WDMH recognizes the chaplaincy services department as an integral part of its health care team.

Rev. Bob Matheson led the commissioning services for the chaplaincy team. Before cake was served, team members shared stories of their most significant experiences volunteering in health care. Several told stories of how they found common ground with people lacking religious faith, leading to a relationship where spirituality was able to grow.

Members of the chaplaincy team are Mark Hart, Shirley Nichol, Wendy Dale, David Millward, Micheline Boudreault, Gail McCooeye, Rev. Pat Martin, Rev. Bruce North, Rev. Bert deBruijn, Denise Coyle, Dennis Doyle and Josie Casselman.



Ecumenical volunteers

The chaplaincy services department at WDMH took the occasion of Spiritual and Religious Care Week to commission its chaplaincy team on Oct. 20. The team includes Gail McCooeye (front left), Shirley Nichol, Micheline Boudreault, Wendy Dale, Denise Coyle (back left), Dennis Doyle, Mark Hart, Pat Martin and David Millward. Press Photos — Zabel



A cake showing hands praying was part of the ceremony which commissioned the current chaplaincy team at WDMH. The event was organized by Robin Lane, co-ordinator of the chaplaincy department, and officiated by Rev. Bob Matheson.

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South American adventures topic for WI meeting

by E. Ruth Algire

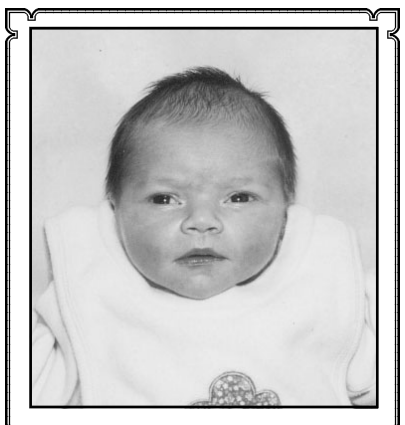
WILLIAMSBURG — Central America and northern South America were on the program for the Williamsburg Women's Institute meeting on Oct. 14. The rollcall was answered by giving an interesting fact about Guyana, an independent country which was formerly British Guiana. The new name means "land of the waters," and the country has Georgetown as its capital. Timber, sugar cane, and rice are exported, as well as bauxite, which is used in the manufacturing of aluminum.

President Isobel Williams reported that the bake sale held at the Fall Festival was a great success and thanked the members, especially Doreen Henderson and Lynn Gilmour, for helping out.

Following the business of the meeting, Bettie Locke introduced the guest speaker, Margaret Swerdfeger, who recently returned from a trip to Costa Rica, Peru, and Honduras. After a holiday in Costa Rica, Margaret and Glenn went on an adventure trip to Peru where they had 21 days of exciting experiences and explored Inca ruins. Honduras was the last country visited where they met George and Erma Jackson of Iroquois, visited a school and hospital, and met children who had come to Canada as a choir two years ago.

Jean Casselman thanked Swerdfeger for her most interesting address and presented her with a copy of *Silver Thoughts, Golden Words and a Nickel's Worth of Stories*.

Audrey Casselman, Virgie Kurschinski, and Norma Herriman served a bounteous lunch.



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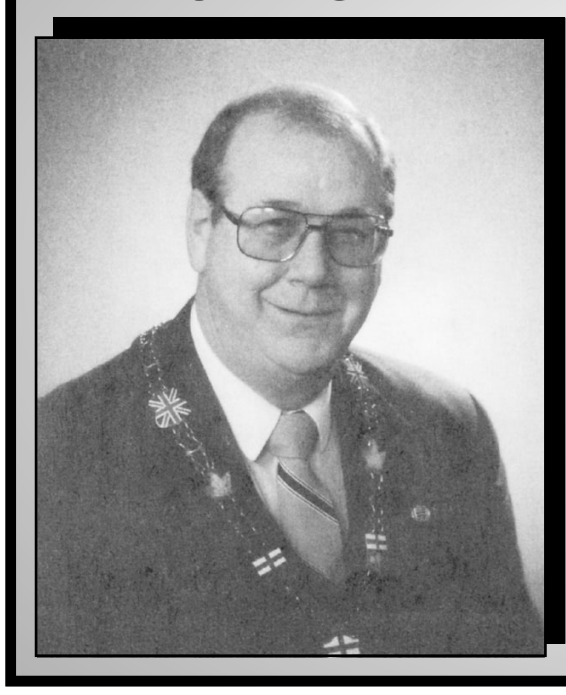

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Golden Years group gives 'gold' at October meeting

by Donella MacIntosh

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society met in the Lions Hall on Oct. 16. The meeting was opened with O Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

President Percy Armstrong read the legend of Halloween and the jack-o-lantern. Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasury report given.

Vivian Jackson reported on the Zone Rally held in Matilda Hall on Oct. 15. The next executive meeting will be in Morrisburg on May 19. Euchre and bridge games are progressing well. Muriel Reoch and Orma Earl presented information concerning the theatre trips in November. Nominations will be presented in November.

Armstrong then introduced guest speaker George Crites, who is a representative from United Senior Citizens of Ontario. Crites emphasized how important it is to attend USCO conferences and support the organization. There are many services available.

Rev. Anita Goulet offered grace, which was followed by a great potluck luncheon.

DONATIONS

Ileen Robinson introduced Lynne Wilson, from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. Wilson explained that the hospital has a five star rating and talked about how successful the fundraising has been. She was presented with a cheque for $1,000 for the hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign by Armstrong and treasurer Mal Byers.

Nancy Gibson of the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre was presented with a cheque for $500 to help the centre.

OBITUARIES

George Wright

George Wright of Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Oct. 20, 2003 following a brief illness. He was 94.

He is survived by wife Helen "Peggy" Wright (nee Colquhoun), whom he married on May 16, 1942 at Helen's family residence in Colquhoun.

He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts on May 17, 1909, to the late Marshall Blackman and Clementine (nee Sutton). He was raised in Cambridge before immigrating to Canada in 1925. He began working on a farm near Iroquois which was owned by James Nash. While working on the farm, he met and married Nash's granddaughter Helen.

After marrying, he and Helen moved to the farm in the settlement of Colquhoun and took up dairy farming. In 1995 they moved to the Park Drive Villa where they lived for eight years. He was a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

He will remembered by son Paul (Bonnie) of Chesterville. He is survived by siblings Phyllis Baldi of Venice, Florida; Ted (Ann) Blackman of Kingstown, Rhode Island; and Frances Manian of Waltham, Massachusetts.

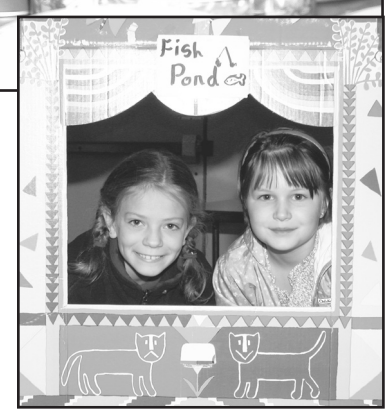
Grandpa George will be fondly remembered by granddaughter Marla Bouvier, grandson Drew (Connie) Cameron, and great-grandchildren Nicole, Joshua and Jake. He was brother-in-law of Eleanor Colquhoun of Port Hope, Grace Colquhoun of Calgary, and Ruth (Irving) Cochrane of Mississauga. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Oct. 23. The funeral was held at the funeral home on Oct. 24, with Rev. Sandy Macpherson officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Ken Blackman, Gordon Wells, John Colquhoun, Drew Cameron, Arnie Vilmansen and Mike Ouellette. Honorary pallbearers were Don Wells and Mark Hart.

Donations to the Williamsburg United Church or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.





Bazaar baking

Gladys Lee represented the St. Daniel's Ladies Group of South Mountain by offering tins of shortbread made by the group. The ladies group played their part in Saturday's (Oct. 25) bazaar by giving a percentage of each sale back to the organizers.
At right: Chloe Preston (left) and Valerie Caza prepare for a fun day of fundraising efforts at the St. Daniel's bazaar. The girls helped out at the event by volunteering their time at the fish pond. Photos — Burgoone



Bazaar artwork

Sisters Charily and Karen Benson show off some of Karen's artwork at the annual Brinston United Church bazaar and craft show on Oct. 25. All the art on display was for sale. Photo — Burgoone

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

In case you missed some of the previous bazaars, there is another one coming up on Sat., Nov. 1. This is sponsored by the Hallville United Church but is held at the Mountain Community Hall from 11 am until 1 pm. Each bazaar is slightly different and Hallville's features a marvellous lunch of homemade soup, sandwich and dessert for $7. As well as the usual crafts, baking, gifts, etc. there is a silent auction on various items. This event could brighten up your day and, although we hesitate to remind you, it could give you a head start on Christmas shopping.

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The Mountain-South Mountain United Church will celebrate its anniversary on Sun., Nov. 2 at 11 am. The guest speaker will be Rev. Sterling Irvine with special music being provided by Sterling and the South Mountain Gospel Singers. After the service, lunch will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

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Last week I went to Brockville and took out my 6-year-old grandson Jamie for a one-on-one visit. It wasn't fancy - McDonalds and then that haven of delights, the Dollar Store. Picking out something for himself and his two younger brothers wasn't hard but a great deal of thought had to go into his mother's gift. We roamed the aisles until at last he found the perfect thing. These were candles and a candleholder which he "knew" his mother would like. We went home. There were some anxious moments while his mother took her gift out of the bag. "What if ...?" His relief and happiness was assured, however, when it turned out to be "exactly" what she wanted. A good memory for all generations.

Happy 90th Birthday
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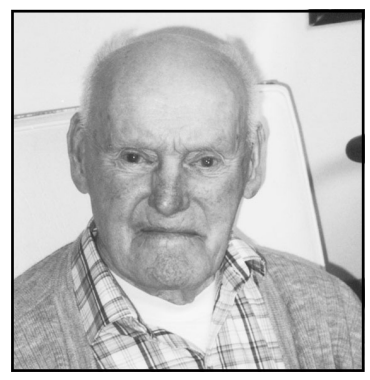



Happy 90th Birthday Mom
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November 4
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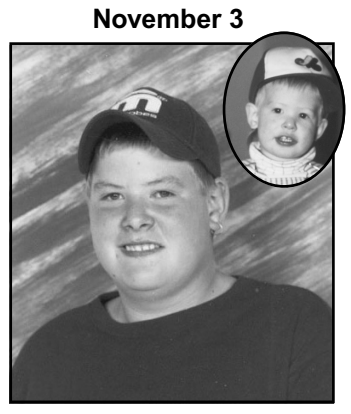
Happy 16th Dev
November 3



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November 4, 2003

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WDMH Auxiliary proud of equipment purchases

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — October's meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary got under way in the new location of the ultrasound unit at the hospital.

Thanks to Phil Marleau for making this possible. The members were introduced to the technicians, Glen Jewers and Collette Moulton. They kindly answered questions and invited members to survey the new equipment, which is being well used. Closer to the radiology department and more accessible to its users, these new quarters are a continuing part of the hospital's redevelopment and accessibility plan.

In the regular conference room, president Joan Farlinger opened the meeting with the Auxiliary prayer. There were 17 members and three others present: three from Chesterville Unit, three from Morrisburg Unit, one from Golden Valley Unit, two from Summers/Cass Bridge Unit, one from Greely Unit, and seven from Winchester Unit. Also attending were Phil Marleau, WDMH Foundation spokesperson Lynne Wilson, and Jim McVey, the new chair of the Hospital Equipment Lottery Project for People (HELPP).

Marleau spoke briefly on the accreditation, capital redevelopment and new accessibility plans for WDMH. It is reassuring to know that everything is on track and that benchmarks are gradually becoming realities. The hospital is slowly being transformed in its own way, with very little disruption to staff and patients.

Minutes were read and rollcall was taken. Items arising of general interest included a photo of Dr. Slowey entertaining patients in the extended care unit at a St. Patrick's Day celebration, which has won an award. Chesterville Unit presented $1,900 to the Auxiliary in March from their bridge marathon, garage sale and from celebratory photos taken in gardens. Morrisburg Unit presented a cheque for $2,410 from its house tour. Summers/Cass Bridge Unit is working on their fall canvassing. And Winchester Unit has met and hopes to recruit some new members.

The committee reports were read. Graham Barkley presented the treasurer's report, Dorothy Howes the in memoriam report, and Joyce Francis the Gift Shop report. It is to be noted that the Gift Shop's new hours are to be 10 am to 12 noon, 2 to 4 pm, and 6:30 to 8:30 pm Mondays to Fridays. On weekends the hours will be 2 to 4 pm in keeping with visiting hours.

No new squares are needed for Squares for Comfort. Hilda Vandekemp reported 315 volunteer hours of service. There are six teenagers working as volunteers under Hilda's direction. She has collected close to $7,000 in pennies as part of her Pennies for Omma campaign.

Jim McVey, the new chair of HELPP, presented his report. Thanks are extended to him for taking on this task. These tickets are available in the emergency section of the hospital Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Eddie Baker from the purchasing committee itemized the equipment that has arrived and the new items which are to be purchased. The In Memoriam Fund will be able to purchase a bedside monitor for the emergency room, a fetal monitoring system for the OB unit, and a MediLift with chair for the continuing care unit.

A special thanks to undertakers in the area for their continued effort in assisting the In Memoriam Committee. A current hospital employee, who works part time at the Brockville hospital as well as Winchester, was quoted as saying, "I always know when I am in Brockville as it is like stepping back in time with regards to the equipment." This comment reflects the fruit of all of our labor.

A moment of silence was held for Gladys Marcellus, a former auxilian. A faithful, diligent and creative volunteer, she served the hospital and community well and was fondly remembered by all who had the privilege of working with her.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be held on Nov. 13 at 1:30 pm in the conference room of the hospital. Please join us and find out what you can do to help your hospital.



In memory

The family of the late Kathy Beckstead donated a blood pressure monitor to the chemotherapy unit at WDMH, where she had been treated for cancer. RN Linda Johnson (centre) received the gift. Family Members present were son Craig (left), husband Neil, mother Edith Chambers and son Kelly. Press photo — Zabel

WDMH donation

New medical monitor commemorates a life

WINCHESTER — The Brian Hough Chemotherapy Unit is better equipped today, thanks to the generosity of the family of a former patient. Kathy Beckstead was treated in the chemo unit at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, before she lost her battle with cancer in July at the age of 49.

In memory of Kathy, her sons, husband and mother visited the chemo unit on Oct. 10, to mark their donation of a new blood pressure monitor to the facility.

Registered nurse Linda Johnson, co-ordinator for the chemo unit, said the new state-of-the-art monitor takes over for an older model which was due for replacement. When the Becksteads let her know they were looking for a memorial gift to donate, the blood pressure monitor was at the top of her list.

"It's fully automated with the push of a button. This is a great thing to have here," said Johnson.

She explained that all chemo patients have their vitals taken before and after each treatment. Besides measuring blood pressure, the monitor also records heart rate, oxygen levels, and can take a temperature in four seconds.

The monitor will be fitted with a plaque reading, "In loving memory of Kathy (Chambers) Beckstead."

Outpatient physio available at WDMH

WINCHESTER — The Board of Directors has announced the reinstatement of outpatient physiotherapy services at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Physiotherapy is now available to outpatients meeting the following acute conditions: post-fracture or post-operative or stroke (within previous six weeks). A physician must refer a patient for this service .

For the past few years the WDMH physiotherapy department has only been able to accommodate inpatients. With the increase of the physiotherapy staff, the hospital can now offer outpatient service. Having this service locally available will greatly benefit patients to WDMH.

The physiotherapy department is located on the third floor of the hospital and currently has two full-time physiotherapists and two part-time physiotherapy aides. The department is open Monday to Friday, from 7:45 am until 4:30 pm.

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NDDHS Notes

by John Irven

Scaring up donations

MAPLE RIDGE—The student auction was a great success! It produced funds that will be used toward our prom which is still in its planning stage. Some of the slaves were asked to wear ridiculous outfits to entertain their "masters" and others had to feed their "masters" lunch. I also took my turn at being a slave and had tons of fun.

On Halloween, North Dundas students will be going door to door, but they will not have their hands out for candy. They are a bit too old for that! They will be asking for food donations for the Dundas Food Bank. There will be students collecting in Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, and Russell. They will be dressed in costume but you will recognize them by the tags that identify them as students from NDDHS collecting canned food. We hope that we can pay a visit to every house now that you will be expecting us!

The students council is hosting a fun-filled Halloween week. It will include activities such as: find the pumpkins, a pumpkin carving contest, a seed spitting contest, and Friday, logically, will be costume day. Once again the students council members have chosen a theme for their costumes. It will be a surprise to look forward to.

Peer Helpers are busy selling and preparing Halloween O'grams. These O'grams are tasty Halloween treats that students can purchase to surprise a friend. They will be delivered during class time along with a spooky Halloween song sung by Peer Helpers.

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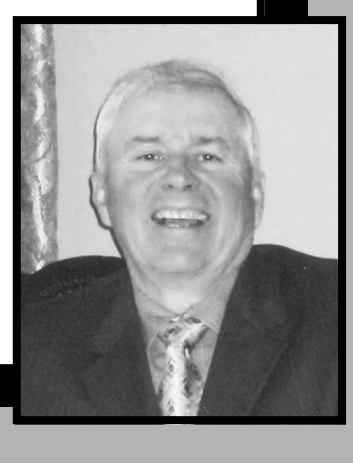



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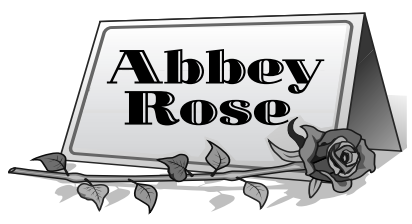

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Appraisers evaluate treasures from Russell attics

by Jason Burgoone

RUSSELL -– Russell residents and visitors attended the second annual Treasure In Your Attic antique appraisal at the Russell Arena on Oct. 18. The Saturday afternoon event was a joint effort between the Russell 55-plus Club and the Russell and District Historical Society. The two organizations provided visitors with appraisals of antiques and collectibles.



Barbara LaBelle attempts to figure out what purpose this antique could possibly have served. The food chopper was one of many strange articles on display at the "What Is It?" table. Photos –- Burgoone

Russell and District Historical Society chairperson Dorothy Kirkland and Russell 55-plus Club president June Graham organized the event with the idea of being able to offer visitors an educated guess of how much everyone's hidden treasures were worth. The event was set up with 10 different categories of interest to help examiners determine the value of each collectible.

Automotive and railroad artifacts, coins, glass and chinaware were just a few of the categories for appraisals. Appraisers viewed everything from antique lamps to historical papers. Each item was assessed, although a certified appraisal was not given.

A number of interesting articles was on display at the "What Is It?" table for visitors to view while waiting for their items to be examined. The most interesting articles were a food chopper and a pig oiler. Most attendees had a difficult time guessing the use of any of the items in the "What Is It?" display.

Organizers recognized attendance was down from the previous year, but felt the decline in this year's attendance was the result of poor weather. Kirkland and Graham were still pleased with the event's overall success.

The Russell and District Historical Society is in the planning stages of recovering artifacts from the old Russell brickyard. The brickyard was one of Russell's founding businesses in the late 1800s. The historical society is planning to restore some of the ore cars used during the period to form a display in the near future with the restored artifacts.

For December, the Russell 55-plus Club has scheduled a trip to Morrisburg to take in a play, then the group will visit Upper Canada Village during the Alight at Night event. This year, Upper Canada Village will have over 75,000 lights on display for the annual event. Seniors interested in taking part in the trip are asked to telephone Mera MacLeod at 613-445-8205.



Peter Cowling has his hidden treasures looked over at this year's Treasure In Your Attic antique and collectible appraisal.

Area deer to be tested for CWD

KEMPTVILLE — The province will continue its surveillance program for chronic wasting disease (CWD) by again testing a number of deer killed by hunters this year.

"There are no known cases of chronic wasting disease in Ontario but we must be vigilant about the health of our wildlife," said Chris Davies, manager of wildlife research and development in the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

Building on last year's pilot program in the Owen Sound area, MNR will undertake testing in eastern Ontario in the Kemptville district during the regulated deer gun season in November. Ministry wildlife research technicians will take a small amount of tissue from the head area of deer harvested by resident hunters. Samples will be analysed at the animal health laboratory at the University of Guelph, and hunters will be notified of the test results.

As well, MNR is working with other agencies to develop a provincial Chronic Wasting Disease Surveillance and Response Plan to reduce the risk of chronic wasting disease in Ontario.

Chronic wasting disease is a fatal disease of the nervous system of deer and elk. It has been detected in some U.S. states, as well as in Alberta and Saskatchewan. There is no scientific evidence to date that CWD can infect humans.

Dundas 4-H Association starts ever-popular berry fundraiser

WINCHESTER — Once again, the Dundas 4-H Association is holding its berry fundraiser. Available this year are delicious blueberries, scrumptious raspberries, and ruby red cranberries.

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The deadline for orders is Nov. 12. The delivery date is set for Nov. 22 in the Dundas Veterinary parking lot. The time of arrival has not been established. Check the 4-H update in the next couple of weeks for more information.

Please let your family and friends know of this fundraiser. This is the only fundraiser the Dundas 4-H Association will have this year. All money raised will go toward running the local 4-H program.

4-H update

4-Hers learn Electric Slide

by Jessica Vanderlaan

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The second 4-H Dundas Dance Club meeting was held on Sept., 27. Our president, Cristina Lillico, opened the meeting and we stood to say the 4-H pledge. Then we chose the name for our club, The Dancing Queens.

At this meeting, Gwen Bousma came as our guest. She taught us a few different dances such as the 7, 8, 9 Step, Bus Stop, and the Electric Slide. We all thanked Gwen Bousma for coming out and teaching us some dances.

It was lots of fun and we hope to have just as much fun at our next meeting. The next meeting was held Oct. 18 at the Winchester Springs Community Hall.

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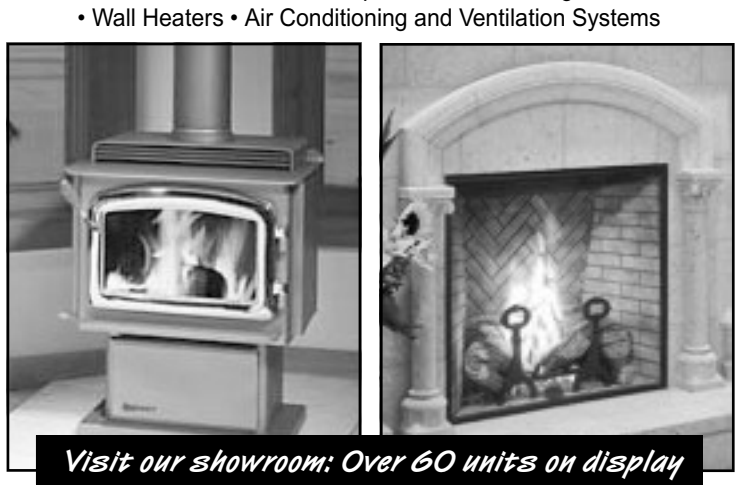

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Cattlemen still trying to weather BSE crisis

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Local beef producers continue to struggle in an industry suffering from the fall out of one bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) infected animal in Alberta. Though the U.S. and Mexican borders were partially opened in September, for beef off the bone from cattle less than 30 months old, there is still no market for live calves or for culled cows and bulls.

"Animals are selling for 25 per cent or 30 per cent of their real value," explained Ron Wilson, Dundas Cattlemen's Association secretary. In the Dundas area there are few feedlot operations, but cow-calf businesses and dairy producers are also economically affected and feeling the pinch of this crisis. "The problem hasn't gone away," Wilson stated emphatically.

In local cow-calf operations, many producers are choosing to keep animals over the winter if they can, rather than sell them at the current low prices. It was a good summer for feed production, pointed out Wilson, leaving some farmers with surplus hay and corn silage that they can use to winter animals.

There is a little bit of good news amid the continuing hardship. There has been some improvement in the sale of slaughtered beef with the border opening partially. And stocker sales are better than anticipated, explained Wilson.

One avenue that producers have turned to is private sales of beef: getting animals slaughtered and then keeping the meat for themselves or selling it to friends and neighbors. Local abattoirs and butchers have seen an increase in business for this reason. Neil's Butcher Block in Brinston reports being very busy due to a spin-off of the BSE situation, for example.

Though helpful, private sales aren't going to even come close to bridging the gap. Even the excellent support of Canadian consumers, who have increased their consumption of Canadian beef from grocery stores, and restaurants, as well as fast food chains that have made efforts to use only Canadian beef, can't fill the hole. Exports count for 50 per cent of the national beef industry.

The outgoing provincial government had committed additional funds to producers in August and September as phases two and three of their Ontario BSE Recovery Plan emergency relief rollout. The federal government has yet to match these funds. Wilson explained that traditionally in emergency programs the province puts in 40 per cent and the federal government 60 per cent. Producers are not feeling confident that the federal dollars will come through soon.

The cattlemen's association fears that the feds may want to push relief funds only through their new Agricultural Policy Framework. "The association feels that the framework is not designed to handle this type of crisis," explained Wilson.

The Dundas Cattlemen's Association has been working with associations from other counties and the Ontario Cattlemen's Association on the situation and was involved in the Sept. 17 rally on Parliament Hill. As well, the association has been putting the BSE situation front and centre in their displays at local events such as the Chesterville and South Mountain fairs, and the Williamsburg Harvest Festival. Cattlemen have been featuring beef cookbooks and information pamphlets on what to do with less desirable (i.e. not barbecue favorite) beef cuts. They have also focussed on thanking consumers for their support and increased consumption of beef.

Wilson pointed out that with fewer beef animals being sold, the Ontario Cattlemen's Association has a shortage in its budget, just when it needs money the most to continue meetings and government lobbying. The OCA funds come from a flat rate taken off every beef animal sold.

The Dundas Cattlemen's Association is having its next regular meeting on Nov. 6, where members will be updatedon any new information.

There will also be a BSE information forum in Spencerville on Nov. 13 at 8 pm at the Spencerville Town Hall. It is being organized by the Grenville Federation of Agriculture and comments and concerns expressed during the forum will be summarized and forwarded to the elected MPs and MPPs for the area, with hopes of stimulating more government action.

Flu or vaccine, take your pick

WINCHESTER — The time of chills is soon approaching. If you are thinking ghosts and goblins guess again, we mean the flu. As you are well aware, the flu is often accompanied by chills, fever, a sore throat, the sniffles, aching muscles, and can leave you feeling ill for more than a week.

The flu shot, again this year, is free for all residents of Ontario who are older than six months. EOHU is encouraging everyone to get the vaccine since it is the only way to gain protection from this debilitating illness.Flu vaccination clinics are being held throughout the five counties.

Now is the time to decide: the flu or the vaccine? For more information on the upcoming flu clinics visit the EOHU Web site at www.eohu.on.ca.

For more information on the vaccine, call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375 or 800-267-7120 and ask for Health Line.

Poetry competition deadline approaches

MERRICKVILLE — Once again, the competition for The Ray Burrell Award for Poetry is open to all writers, poets and wordsmiths. Members of the Valley Writers' Guild are allowed one free entry in each competition.

Send poetry in any style that is unpublished and written in English. Poems may be typed or handwritten, but must be on plain white paper, single-spaced and no more than 60 lines. There is no limit on the number of entries one poet may submit. The entry fee is $5 per poem, payable to the Valley Writers' Guild. Send two copies of each entry, one with complete identification, including e-mail if available, and one with no author's identification.

The grand prize is $500 and an engraved plaque. Secondary prizes of $200, $100 and three honorable mentions of $20 each will be awarded. The postal deadline for the contest is Nov. 7.

Mail all entries to: Valley Writers' Guild, Ray Burrell Award, c/o Peter de Lepper, co-ordinator, PO Box 534, Merrickville, Ont, K0G 1N0.







Arabian knights

Allison Howard of Mountain, top left, claims first place in the command class at the Winchester Arabians' amateur horse show on Oct. 25. Top right: Fiona Terry of Brinston came out the winner of the jumping class, and Winchester's Jackie Boileau, left, takes her horse over a jump while participating in the horse show on Saturday.

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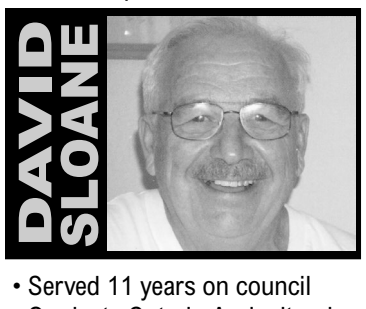

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Heggison OT goal puts Devils into final, Pats prevail 2-1



Seaway keeper Scott Berseth (centre) and Spartan fullback Doug Cox (left) managed to squeeze out Devils forward Devin Heggison on this scoring opportunity during regulation time in last Wednesday's (Oct. 22) SD&G senior boys high school soccer semi-final game. Heggison would come back and power a shot into Berseth's net with 1:30 left in OT as the Devils eliminated the Spartans 2-1 to qualify for the 2003 "AA" championship match. Press Photos — Van Bridger

MAPLE RIDGE — One day the North Dundas District High School Devils were sky high. Devin Heggison was swarmed by his teammates after he cracked in a dramatic game-winning overtime goal.

There was plenty of backslapping and high fives as the Senior Devils dispatched the Seaway Spartans 2-1 with 1:30 left in the extra period of their semi-final playoff game. That post-game celebration took place on the NDDHS pitch last Wednesday (Oct. 22) afternoon.

Just 24 hours later the Devils were on the low end of their roller coaster ride. North Dundas, carrying a 1-0 lead into the second half of the championship match, slowed ever so slightly and had the host La Citadelle Patriotes storm back and post a 2-1 victory in the 2003 SD&G senior boys "AA" soccer championship match.

"We played the overtime game the day before and had to play La Citadelle the next afternoon. The guys held a 1-0 lead into the second half and seemed to run out of steam. La Citadelle was rested and had a little more jump than we did in the second half," explained Devils coach Kevin Bell.

Bell gave his squad credit for battling right to the very end. "I'm proud of them, they gave me everything they had. It was a very close game. We had our chances and hit crossbars," reflected Bell.

The coach said he felt bad because most of his team is graduating after going to the "AA" championship match two years in a row and not being able to experience winning the SD&G championship. Last season the Devils held a lead on St. Joe's only to have the Panthers rally and steal the championship.

"It is unfortunate to come so close and not win. But that's sports," said Bell.

Bell reported he will have fullback Kyle Pelkey, keeper Jeremy Lemieux, midfielder Grant Hillis, as well as forwards Devin Heggison and Michael Champagne to build next year's team on, a project he described as a rebuild.

Alex Braginetz rushed the ball into the Patriotes zone, caught their keeper out of position and popped the ball over his head and into the net to put the Devils up 1-nil in the first half of the title match.



Devils' Brent McFaul toed this corner kick into the Seaway Spartans' goal area during North Dundas' 5-nil regular season victory on Oct. 20.

Twenty minutes into the second session Pats' midfielder Eric Viau tied the game 1-1. Five minutes later Viau did his job again and put the winning shot into the back of the North Dundas net.

La Citadelle coach Dan Merizzi called the championship game a thriller and said Viau controls the midfield for his team and is instructed to jump up and help the forwards when needed. He followed those instructions to the letter in the final.

On the other side of the ball, North Dundas' centre midfielder Ryan Berends, the man Bell uses to quarterback his club, had to watch from the sidelines. Berends started the season as the North Dundas striker, but was soon switched to the middle where he could utilize his ball handling skills. He shone at the new position and led his team in scoring until he was injured during the semi-final game against Seaway.

"Ryan (Berends) couldn't play because of a sprained ankle and we missed him controlling the ball for us," added Bell.

North Dundas finished the "AA" season with a 2-6-0 record and had to play the Seaway Spartans (0-8-0) in the semi-final while LaCitadelle (4-3-1) waited.

"We finished at 2-6-0 but many of our games were close, one or two goal losses," noted Bell.

SEMI-FINAL SIZZLER

Two days prior to Wednesday's (Oct. 22) semi-final test, the Devils finished their regular season by whitewashing Seaway 5-nil.

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Hawks win two, planning scary Halloween game

WINCHESTER — Coming off their best weekend of the 2003-04 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season the Winchester Hawks are planning to present a "spooktacular" Halloween home game.

Friday's (Oct. 31) match will feature a visit by the Rideau Division's first-place Gananoque Islanders (7-2-1). But the Hawks are also inviting all little trick-or-treaters to celebrate Halloween and to wear their costumes to the game, which gets under way at 8:15 pm.

If they come to the rink in costume, kids 12 and under will get into the game free. Everyone else wearing a costume will pay only $2 admission. The best costume will win a free pizza compliments of Sutton's Restaurant. And there will be free candy available for those still trying to fill their loot bags.

There wasn't anything scary about the Hawks' work over the past weekend. On home ice Friday night (Oct. 24) Winchester snapped the first-place Kemptville 73s 5-4 with rookie Marc-Andre Fournier supplying the winning goal. Sunday afternoon (Oct. 26) in Morrisburg the Hawks completed their first two-win week taming the Lions 7-5 right in their own den.

The four points moved Winchester five points ahead of the last-place Lions (1-10-0-1) and kept them within eight points of the fourth-place Char-Lan Rebels (7-3-0-2) and the fourth and final playoff berth.

Hawks' head coach Dominic Menard was looking for his squad to earn three of four points prior to the wins over the 73s and Lions was happy with the perfect results. "We gained a point on Char-Lan so it was a big weekend."

Winchester (4-8-0-0) has now fashioned a 500 record (4-4-0-0) during October.

"Doug (Armstrong) and I are pretty proud of the way the boys played. They seemed to be bonding and gaining confidence. A win over a top team like Kemptville will sure give a team like ours confidence," said Menard. "The guys are starting to realize that they can play with these teams and beat them."

Actually there was one scary development during the third period of Friday's win over Kemptville. Veteran forward Brad Casselman was knocked to the ice and in the process separated his shoulder, broke his nose and suffered facial cuts which required seven stitches to close. He could be out of the lineup until mid-December.

Menard knows that the Halloween game against Gananoque will not be an easy outing but figures the team is starting to develop a chip on their shoulder when it comes to playing and winning in their own barn and in front of their fans. "I like our defence and goaltending. Smail (Shawn), Fournier (Marc-Andre) and Gravelle (Stefan) are starting to score so we take it to them (Gananoque)."

HAWKS 5 - 73s 4

Rookie Marc-Andre Fournier cracked in his sixth and seventh goals of the season helping the Hawks knock off the first-place Kemptville 73s 5-4 Friday night.

Fournier's second tally was the winner and came on a power-play setup by Robyn Sadler with 4:28 left in the game.

Kemptville led 2-0 after a period and the game was tied 4-4 after 40 minutes. Scott Leppard and Matt McMillan beat Hawks' Rock Briere in period one. Stefan Gravelle (from Fournier and Shawn Smail at 19:11), Fournier (from Travis Rowe and Gravelle at 116:14), Smail (from Bill Henderson and Nick Sylvestri at 12:50) and Chris Thompson (PPG from Henderson and Gravelle at 5:56) ripped in the Hawks second-period markers. Fournier (PPG from Sadler at 4:28) of the third opened up a 5-3 lead for Winchester. Kemptville shaved one goal off of their final deficit when Matt Methot scored his second on a powerplay with 28 seconds left in the game.

Winchester took five penalties while Kemptville 11, six of which went to Marc Legault.

HAWKS 7 - LIONS 5

Veteran Rock Briere got a second straight start in the Winchester nets and licked the Lions 7-5 Sunday in Morrisburg. Briere has complied a .395 GAA allowing 24 goals in 359 minutes of play.

Danny Wilson scored what would prove to be the winning goal as the Hawks registered their first road win. Wilson connected after taking a feed from Chris Thompson and Francis Dagenais with 58 seconds left in period two. Marc-Andre Fournier salted the win away netting his eighth of the year with 36 seconds left on the clock. Shawn Smail set up the empty-netter.

The game was deadlocked 1-1 after a period. Winchester led 6-4 after 40 minutes.

Wilson (2), Smail, Gravelle, Jon Murray, Bill Henderson and Fournier scored for the Hawks. Smail (3), Thompson (2), Murray, and Dagenais drew assists.

Tyler Lafourtune, Marc Lemire, Justin Elliott, Chad Galipeau and Cory Gove were the Morrisburg marksmen.

Each team drew five minor penalties.

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Gauthier, Jets "D" hard to beat, Metcalfe solidifies second place

METCALFE — Sporting the best goals-against-average in the Metro Division the Metcalfe Jets have bought into head coach Darrell Warren's defensive system and are improving their second-place record week-by-week.

With veteran Matt Gauthier turning away the final shots the Jets improved their Metro/Valley Junior "B" Hockey League record to 7-2-1-0 securing a pair of home-ice victories over the weekend. Friday (Oct. 24) the Jets doubled the Clarence Creek Beavers 4-2 and added a 6-2 decision over the South Ottawa Canadians on Sunday (Oct. 26) afternoon.

The Jets have now faced all of their Metro Division opponents with the exception of the undefeated Gatineau Mustangs (10-0-0-0). That inaugural encounter is set for Sun., Nov. 9.

Coach Warren said it will be interesting to face the undefeated league leaders and see what their secret to success is. Until then he and assistant Bruce Buckland will continue to hone their squad's defensive game.

"We are playing better defensive hockey lately. Matt Gauthier (goaltender) played both weekend games and played well. Mark (Hargreaves) will play Friday night (Oct. 31) against Perth. He also has played well. Our defence has stepped it up and we allowed just two goals in each of our games. Clarence got their two goals late in Friday's game when we took some penalties," explained the coach.

Warren said he is pretty happy with the club at the present time. The Jets are five points behind Gatineau and five ahead of Clarence Creek and Ottawa West. He would like to see the rookies scoring more, noting the six or seven vets he thought would do the scoring are doing the job.

Jason Vajda, Andrew Decristoforo, Stephanie Ethier and James Thomas beat Beavers netminder Maxime Desjardins in Friday's 4-2 victory. Gauthier held the visitors at bay until Sebatien Tremblay (7:40) and Adam Fedor (0:20) beat him late in the final frame. Metcalfe led 1-0 after a period and 3-0 after 40 minutes. Thomas (2), Scott Nicholson, Ryan Clarke, Decristoforo and Ethier picked up the assists.

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NDDHS senior girls are going to OFSAA

KINGSTON — Until Tuesday morning, Devils coach Julie Green was feeling a little blue. In 12 years of working with the school's cross-country program there had always been NDDHS runners competing at OFSAA. That was until this year.

Until Green received a call from OFSAA meet officials on Oct. 28, she was trying to accept the fact that none of her team had qualified for a trip to Renfrew.

However, because Renfrew is OFSAA host and is in the EOSSAA area and because several associations aren't sending athletes to the Nov. 1 competition an entry spot opened for North Dundas' fourth-place senior girls team.

"I guess you could say we got in through the back door but what counts is the fact the girls are going to run at OFSAA," said Green.

North Dundas District High School's junior girls team competed at the Ontario level last fall. This year Terra Fawcett, Ainsley Glassford, Bailey Lewis, Amanda Pinch, Teri Lacelle and Kayley Cochrane (alternate) will return as seniors. Initially North Dundas' fourth place at EOSSAA in Kingston last Friday (Oct. 24) wasn't good enough to qualify them for the all-Ontario championships. The TISS Pirates claimed the senior girls EOSSAA team title with 43 points. Perth (51 pts.), MacKenzie High (80) and North Dundas (104) followed.

Green said, "It was a very exciting year. North Dundas hasn't had four teams (senior girls, senior boys, junior boys, midget girls) for years. It was exciting to see so many kids involved this year. After all we are trying to promote a healthy living style through sport. It will all pay off in the future."

NDDHS also enjoyed a tremendous showing at the 2003 SD&G meet claiming the Overall Boys Team title, the Junior Boys, Senior Boys and Senior Girls team awards.

EOSSAA FACTS

EOSSAA times and placings for the senior boys (Tom Bigelow,

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Baker bags three goals, Midgets undefeated in five



Ben Baker put together a three-goal, one-assist package Monday night (Oct. 27) leading the North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons to the squad's fifth consecutive UCMHL victory, a 5-2 decision over the visiting NGS Braves. Baker has scored eight times in four games. Linemate Tory Baldwin leads the team with nine goals and nine assists. Press Photo — Van Bridger

WINCHESTER — It was Ben Baker's night to shine. The North Dundas winger scored three times and picked up an assist leading the Major "B" Midgets to a 5-2 victory over the visiting NGS Braves.

Monday's (Oct. 27) victory improved the Demons Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 5-0-0 and improved their goal differential to 35-7.

Head coach Dale Murdoch said he is pleased with the way the club has started the season but noted it is still pretty early to forecast how the Eastern Division campaign will go.

NGS started Monday's match taking a 1-0 lead on a goal by Andre Curotte at 10:34 but the Demons answered promptly with markers from Travis Leach (from Tory Baldwin and Ben Baker at 4:11) and Darrell Moore (from Affiliates Colin Shay and Adam Dillabough at 2:39).

The Braves tied it up at 12:46 of the second when Joey MacDonald beat Matt Bird but once again the Demons replied with a pair as Baker scored twice. His first at 9:49 was unassisted while Devin Kelly and Travis Froats helped him out at 1:21. Baker completed his hat trick scoring from Leach and Baldwin at the 11:35 mark of the final frame.

A week earlier (Oct. 20) the Morrisburg Lions suffered a 7-2 setback in Winchester. Baker and Travis Armstrong each potted a pair for the Demons who also received singles from Leach, Tyler Fawcett and Colin Shay. Mitch Scott (2), Moore (2), Armstrong (2), Leach (2), Baldwin, and Jarod MacNaughton earned the assists. Craig Moran posted the win.

A trip to Maxville on Oct. 16 produced a large 12-1 victory over the NGS Braves. Baldwin paced the attack with three goals and four assists. Baker also netted three and set up one. Colin Moran (2), Moore, Kelly and Shay completed the scoring.

Downey leads Leafs to victory

METCALFE — Rick Downey collected five points, including three goals, in the Leafs first victory of the 2003-04 Metcalfe Town Hockey League season

Downey pegged the Leafs' (1-4-0) opening goal as his team rumbled to a 7-4 win over the Senators (1-2-2) on Sunday morning (Oct. 26). Dave Vandergt (2), Steve Corlyon and Marty Campbell added the other goals. Sean Wallace (2), Jason Robinson (2), Downey (2), Steve Corlyon (2), Bob Dumelie, Chris Miner and Vandergt collected assists. Cory Wallace tended the nets.

Jim Brown (2), Wayne Burke and Dave Sheldrick replied for the Sens.

The number-one ranked Canadians improved to 5-0-0 doubling the second-place Blues (2-2-1) 4-2. Dale Poirier and Jamie Reimer split the Canadians scoring netting two goals each. Brian Johnston (2), Bob Kemp, Bruce Young, Ron Flannigan and Willis Stevens provided the passes. Wayne Widenmayer posted the win. Brian Downey and Ron Casselman scored for the Blues. Derek Burleigh, Doug Anderson, Tyrone Franey and Stu Patterson were the set-up men.

The Stars' Nick Pora and Penguins' Mike Preston faced each other in the 9 am match and both earned a point as the game finished tied 2-2.

Darrell Warren (from Todd Hay and Geoff Ross) and Vince Seguin (from Hay and Fred Young) cracked in the Stars goals. Steve Wade (from Steve Porteous and Dave Boyd) and Humberto Medeiros (unassisted) popped in the Penguins markers.

Shutout Sunday in WDLHL

WINCHESTER — Goaltending and defences dominated the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League Sunday schedule.

Four goalies registered shutouts while the offenses in the Oct. 26 triple-header managed just three goals. The number-two ranked Stewart Classics (3-1-1) nipped Ryan's Restaurant Reds (1-3-1) 1-0 in the 8 am opener. At 9 am nobody managed a goal as the first-place Double Beauty Stylists (4-0-1) and Andy's Foodland Maroons (1-2-2) skated to a 0-0 draw. The third-place CountryGirl Gold Diggers (2-2-1) cracked in two goals as they whitewashed the Annable's Jewellery Blues (1-4-0) 2-0.

Barb Wigney registered her second shutout of the season backing Double Beauty in the 0-0 tie with Andy's Foodland. Carrie Nolan posted her first zero working the Maroons' cage.

Sharon MacDonald put together her second shutout helping the Classics edge Ryan's Reds 1-0. Carrie Gilmour netted the winning goal finishing off a play started by Tanya Klein-Swormink 5:09 before the half.

Roxanne Backes also turned in her second goose egg as CountryGirl blanked the Annable's Blues 2-0. Megan Lamont scored the winner with 1:26 left in the first half. Jane Hendrikx set up the play. Hendrikx and Lamont then combined to assist Brianna Palubeski on her marker with 1:20 left in the game.

Jets

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TWO FOR FINNEY

Sunday South Ottawa got to Gauthier for a pair of early first-period goals as Shaun Dube and Corey Hume put the puck behind the Jets goaltender but 2-2 was as close as the Canadians would come to beating their hosts.

Decristoforo and captain Jon Finney cracked in first period goals. Ryan Carisse, James Thomas and Jason Vajda connected in the second session as the Jets opened up a 5-2 lead. Finney added his second and Metcalfe's sixth at 11:08 of the third as the Jets recorded a 6-2 victory.

Stephane Ethier (2), Vajda (2), Ryan Clarke, Brett Carriere, Ryan Cousineau, Finney, Decristoforo and Thomas drew Metcalfe's assists.

The Perth Blue Wings will pay a Halloween visit to the Larry Robinson Arena Fri., Oct. 31. The puck will drop at 8:15 pm.

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That victory may have played a role in the slow start his team had against the same Spartans side in the playoff game.

Seaway turned an indirect kick into a 1-0 lead in the opening minute of play and then called on keeper Scott Berseth to keep them in the game.

"The guys may have been a little over confident at the start. But they got back into it. Seaway played hard," said Bell.

Spartan Charlie Neddo-Eyre booted a rebound in behind Jeremy Lemieux after the Devils keeper had made a save on the original shot. From that point on the Devils dominated the play but couldn't beat Berseth until the final 30 seconds of the first half. That's when Alex Braginetz popped a corner kick into the goal area and Ryan Berends headed it into the string to tie it 1-1.

The second half presented several solid scoring opportunities for the Devils but the 1-1 count held up. The first 10-minute half of OT also failed to decide the issue. With just over a minute and a half left in the second session of extra time Neil Dougall lofted a pass into the Seaway zone where Devin Heggison ran under the relay, took control of the ball, skirted a Spartan defender and booted a shoulder-high shot at Berseth which found nothing but net.

Two exhausted teams congratulated each other after a well-fought 2-1 contest.

JUNIOR DEVILS

North Dundas also placed its junior squad into the playoffs. Coach Ian Wilson's Devils were awarded three victories after their opponents in those losses were penalized for using overage players. The three wins by default left the Devils with a 3-5-0 record and a semi-final date with the St. Lawrence Saints on Oct. 23.

Unfortunately for the rookie-laden Devils the host Saints romped to a 7-2 victory. Dan Desgroseilliers led the Saints to victory scoring three times. Brayden McNeil and Philip Juthman netted the Devils goals.

The Saints then edged the La Citadelle Patriotes 1-nil to win their third consecutive tri-county "AA" junior championship. La Citadelle reached the final by ousting Seaway 4-nil. In their last two seasons the Junior Saints have assembled an incredible 19-0-0 record.



North Dundas winger Josh McGlashan (#12) ripped this third period shot into the NGS net with 4:50 left in Monday's (Oct. 27) UCMHL Pee Wee "B" match. The Demons received two goals from Jeff Picco on their way to a 5-2 victory over the visiting Braves.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Hay hot in Pee Wee cage

WINCHESTER — Solid goaltending by Ryan Hay and a two-goal effort by Jeff Picco propelled the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons to a 5-1 win over the NGS Braves.

Hay surrendered just one goal in the Monday night (Oct. 27) contest as the Demons improved their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 4-2-0. Braves Danik Thibault shattered Hay's goose egg scoring with one second left in period two.

Period one was scoreless but the Demons led 3-1 after two. Branden Buma (from Justin Hanes at 8:40), Tyler Jones (from Ryan McRae and Chris Embury at 6:22) and Picco (from Justin Comeau at 0:11) snapped in the go-ahead goals. Picco (from Taylor Johnston at 10:47) and Josh McGlashan (from Buma and Hanes at 4:50) finished it off with third-period goals.

Tyler Jones and Justin Comeau fashioned three-goal hat tricks on Sunday (Oct. 26) as the Demons overpowered the KIA Royals 11-5 in Cornwall. Brandon Buma (2), Chris Embury, Ryan McRae and Philip Duncan supplied the other markers. Kyle Greer posted the win. Taylor Johnston (2), Justin Hanes (2), Jeff Picco, Embury and Jones drew the assists.

Swing and Sweep attracts 18 teams

WINCHESTER — Two fewer teams took part in the 2003 Winchester Curling Club Swing and Sweep, but seven of the 18 competing squads were new to the event.

Perfect 23 degree weather on Oct. 11 greeted the golfers at Sandy Row Golf Course and fresh, keen ice at the WCC accommodated eight ends of curling.

Organizers Mark and Lynn Vanasse say most of the regular participants who couldn't make it this year asked for an invitation for 2004. They also thanked sponsors Parmalat, the Town Vintner, Al LaPierre, Bruce R. Kerr Insurance and Investments and Sandy Row Golf Course for their generous support.

The aggregate championship went to skip Pat Bauder, third Truda Baines, second David Baines and lead Gary Bauder who posted a combined golf/curling score of 21 points.

Finishing just two points off the pace with 22 was the team of Norm Inglis (skip), Mary Inglis (third), Doug Blaine (second) and Debbie Blaine (lead). Skip Brian Clement, third Bill Hogaboam, second Carolyn Rowe and lead Kathy Baldwin wound up third. Fourth place finisher with 23 points was a family unit of Jesse Burns (skip), Liz DeSerres (third), Linda Laverie (second) and Andy Laverie (lead). One half point back in fifth was the Vanasse family of skip Mark, third Bob, second Bobby and lead Heather.

The David Baines and Linda Laverie teams tied for top curling score points. Both rinks won six ends and matched a score of 14.

Bill Hogaboam's team shot the low golf score, 32 (won on back holes). Hogaboam won the men's longest drive contest while Cheryl Lowe took the ladies prize.

Closest to the pin honors went to Louise Beckinsale, for her hole in one, and Brian Clement.

Demons shut down South Stormont

CHESTERVILLE — Francis Laplante potted a pair of goals and picked up an assist helping the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons to a 4-1 win over the visiting South Stormont Selects.

LaPlante took a pass from Dylan Fawcett and fired it home with 6:42 left in the first period of the Oct. 20 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest, but the Demons' 1-0 lead lasted just 54 seconds. The Selects knotted the score with an unassisted shot by Dylan Boltz and the first frame ended 1-1.

Laplante then broke the tie and connected for the winning goal after taking a Peter Klein-Swormink pass with 1:40 left in period two.

At the 46-second mark, of the same frame William Fawcett made it 3-1 with help provided by captain Josh Stubbings. Warren Steele made it a 4-1 final scoring from Laplante and Stubbings with 9:47 left on the clock.

Hawks

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HAWKS HAPPENINGS

Following the weekend action Winchester's top five scorers are: #18 - Shawn Smail 8-4-12; #24 - Marc-Andre Fournier 8-3-11; #17 - Stefan Gravelle 3-6-9; #15 - Robyn Sadler 3-3-6; #12 - Chris Thompson 2-4-6.

Former Hawks forward Mathew Groulx, 16, recently signed with the Ottawa Jr. "A" Senators.

There were plenty of former Hawks playing in last week's (Oct. 23) CJHL game between the Cornwall Colts and the Smiths Falls Bears. Jesse Winchester a top scorer during his career in Winchester picked up three assists for the Colts in their 7-4 win. Former Hawk Darren Trenholm had a goal and two assist for the Bears while Nik Paas drew one assist. Colin Bowie picked up a five-minute major and a game misconduct for scrapping in the second period.

Forward Corey Gagnon (#20) is no longer with the Hawks. Brad Casselman and Scott Bradley are now on Winchester's injured list.

Cross-country

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Brian Cummings, Gord Houseman and Kane Erickson) weren't available.

Terra Fawcett led the senior girls with a 19th place finish (23:31). Ainsley Glassford was 23rd (23:51), Bailey Lewis 29th (24:17), Amanda Pinch (first run as a senior) was 31st (24:47), Teri Lacelle 39th (25:14), Kaley Cochrane 49th (26:01) and Emma Bowie 88th (33:26).

North Dundas' junior boys wound up in eighth place with 183 points. Chad Kennedy recorded a 12th place finish (23:14.26). Jason Catellier was 46th (25:38); Colin Shay 53rd (26:04); Josh Biickert 72nd (28:29) and Brad Bowman 85th (30:24).

Jennifer Marcellus topped the midget girls results with a 19th (13:03.98). Erica Howe came in 46th (14:35.86), Rebecca Bowie 49th (14:54.32) and Kaley Guy 55th (15:36.04). North Dundas placed eighth in the division picking up 169 points.

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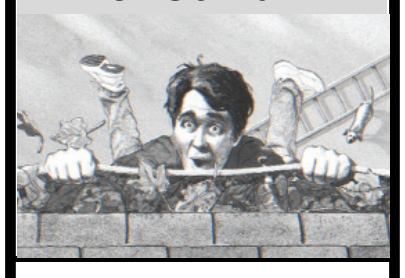

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A 2-1 overtime win over the Inkerman Rockets earned the Nationview Public School Reds the 2003 Dundas County junior boys elementary soccer championship. The reigning champs: Front (left) - James Shaw; Jesse Boone; Rowan Morkis; Spencer Corkery; Brent Simms; David Baird; Jonathan Corkery; Chris Bassindale. Back (left) - Curtis Bassindale; Mark Leblanc; Trevor Havekes; Jordan Havekes, Josh Morgan, Cam Shaw; Parker Havekes. Missing: Jody Nevins.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Shaw goal hands Nationview title

MORRISBURG — A brother act was instrumental in the Nationview Public School Reds playing a winning tune at the 2003 Dundas County elementary boys soccer tournament.

After battling the Inkerman Rockets to a 1-1 draw in regulation time the NPS Reds and Rockets went into overtime. In the extra time, NPS was awarded a throw-in deep in Inkerman territory. Cameron Shaw took the ball for Bill Patterson's Reds and heaved it into the goal area where twin brother James tracked it down and zipped it up under the crossbar. His shot cracked the tie and handed Nationview a 2-1 win and the Dundas junior boys championship.

To reach the title match Nationview put together a 3-0-1 record and a 12-1 goal differential. Inkerman qualified by compiling a 4-0-0 mark and a differential of 13-1.

Nationview keeper Trevor Havekes backstopped the champions, registering three shutouts and allowing just two goals in five games. The Reds opened with a scoreless draw against Morewood. Cam Shaw, Jordan Havekes, James Shaw, Marc Leblanc and Spencer Corkery netted goals in the 5-0 decision over Chesterville Public. Cam Shaw and Jordan Havekes each booted in two goals in Nationview's 5-1 win over Morrisburg. James Shaw and Spencer Corkery supplied the other two markers. Brent Simms and James Shaw netted goals and Trevor Havekes posted his third shutout in a 2-nil win over Iroquois.

Marc Leblanc toed home the regulation time goal and James Shaw the overtime winner in the 2-1 championship match victory against Inkerman.

Close finish in four-person scramble

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It took a playoff to decide the winner of the 2003 four-person scramble at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Two teams finished the Oct. 18 competition with minus 13 scores. A combination of Kevin Duvall, Brian McNairn, Tony Cummins and Charlie More were declared winners of the low gross prize after a tiebreaker placed Bruce Riman, Charles Garlan, Wes Cory and Bill Arvenitus in the runner-up slot.

Three teams tied for third low gross honors. Jimmy Strader, Rod Perrin, Roger Levere and Brandon Veltkamp; Bill Shaver, Barry Thompson, Rodney Pittman and Dick Christie; Bunny Bennett, Kirk Barkley, J.P. St. Pierre and Pete Brown all finished a dozen strokes under par.

The longest drive and closest to the pin contests were held at Sandy Row's Golf-O-Max facility and were both won by Bill Arvenitus.

Tourney raises $2,000 for Easter Seals

WILLIAMSBURG — Six teams played all day and raised $2,000 for the local Easter Seals fundraising campaign.

The second annual Easter Seals Ball Hockey Tournament (Oct. 18) attracted six teams this year, up from the four which launched the event last fall.

Organizer Brian Shaver was pleased with the increase in participants and was encouraged that the competition would continue to grow and generate funds to benefit local children.

Easter Seal child Cody Shaver assisted in the presentation of this year's awards.

Robyn Sadler's team captured the "A" division championship winning all three games. Sadler, a member of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks, recruited Hawks captain Shawn Smail, former Hawks and now members of the Smiths Falls Bears — Colin Bowie and Nik Paas as well as Renee Michaud, Courtney Barkley, Amy VandenEykel and Aaron Kelly.

Frank Waytowich was the "A" finalist squad. Tammy Shaver's team took the "B" tile and Brian Shaver's unit the "B" finalist title.

Tammy Shaver's team collected the most pledges. Shaver herself won a pair of Ottawa Senators tickets for collecting the most money, $155. Other top earners were Jason Ibbetson, Doug Beckstead and Kim Campbell.

Hockey memorabilia donated by Bryan Helmer and Marion Hossa was raffled off for $300.

Because of a lengthy list of generous sponsors all of the participants received a prize.

Pee Wee 'B' Demons split matches

WINCHESTER — Justin Comeau scored three times leading the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons to a 7-3 victory over the visiting South Stormont Selects. The victory was posted two days after the Demons had suffered a 7-4 setback in Kemptville.

Kemptville jumped out to a 3-1 first-period lead in the Oct. 18 match. They extended it to a 4-3 advantage in the second session before sailing to a 7-4 win. Tim Probert scored three times for the winners.

Justin Comeau, Philip Duncan, John McGlashan and Justin Hanes were the North Dundas scorers. Taylor Johnston, Brandon Buma, Jeff Picco, McGlashan, Comeau and Duncan drew the assists. Kyle Greer worked the nets.

The Demons turned the tables on the opposition on Oct. 20, ripping into a 3-0 first period lead on the visitors from South Stormont. Justin Comeau cracked in two of his three goals in that first frame. Chris Embury also scored in period one. Justin Hanes and Tyler Jones nailed second period markers. Jones and Comeau dented twine again in the final frame as the Demons inflated their final margin of victory to 7-3.

Mike VanGurp (2), Brett Baker (2), winning goalie Ryan Hay, Ryan McRae, Philip Duncan, Jeff Picco, John McGlashan, Taylor Johnston, Hanes, Embury and Jones all collected assists.

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Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 24: Winchester 5 - Kemptville 4
Westport 8 - North Frontenac 1
Alexandria 4 - Char-Lan 3 OT

Oct. 25: S. Grenville 7 - Napanee 2
Char-Lan 9 - Morrisburg 4
Akwesasne 5 - Alexandria 3

Oct. 26: Winchester 7 - Morrisburg 5
Gananoque 10 - N. Frontenac 7
Athens 7 - Picton 5
Kemptville 8 - Akwesasne 4
Amherstview 3 - Westport 1

STANDINGS:

Rideau:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gananoque	7	2	1	48	39	17
Westport	7	3	0	56	44	16
S. Grenville	7	4	1	50	34	15
Brockville	6	3	1	47	43	14
Athens	3	5	1	38	49	9

St. Lawrence:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Kemptville	9	3	0	58	33	18
Alexandria	8	3	0	50	45	17
Akwesasne	7	4	1	56	46	17
Char-Lan	7	3	0	52	43	16
Winchester	4	8	0	35	59	8
Morrisburg	1	10	0	30	58	3

*Teams losing in OT receive one point

TOP SCORERS : Rideau Division:	G	A	PTS
Greg Kerr, West.	10	9	19
Ryan Carty, West.	10	9	19
A.J. Howe, Bro.	8	11	19
Steve Biscaro, West.	7	11	18
Lenny Horst, Gan.	10	7	17
Tom Dickson, Gan.	11	5	16
Adam Lawrence, S.G.	8	8	16
Stephen McGlade, Ath.	9	6	15

St. Lawrence Division:	G	A	PTS
Sean Flanagan, Akw.	10	14	24
Dominic Lamarche, Alex.	14	9	23
Pat Johnson, Char.	11	11	22
Jeremy Synott, Akw.	6	16	22
Sam Raymond, Akw.	11	9	20
Scott Leppard, Kempt.	8	10	18
Darcy Smith, Kempt.	6	12	18
Kyle Laurie, Kempt.	5	13	18
Alex Vidoni, Kempt.	4	14	18
Steve Jarvo, Char.	9	8	17
Ryan Kohn Lalonde, Akw.	8	6	14
Dan Lefave, Char.	7	7	14

EOJBHL Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 21: South Ottawa 9 - Renfrew 2
Oct. 23: Ottawa West 15 - Carleton Place 3
Oct. 24: Ottawa West 7 - Stittsville 6
Carleton Place 5 - Perth 1
Gatineau 7 - Renfrew 2
Shawville 6 - Arnprior 2
Metcalfe 4 - Clarence Creek 2
Oct. 26: Metcalfe 6 - South Ottawa 2
Gatineau 5 - Stittsville 4 OT
Clarence Creek 9 - Perth 0
Carleton Place 7 - Arnprior 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gatineau	11	0	0	81	39	22
Metcalfe	7	2	1	56	37	15
Ottawa West	5	5	0	68	40	10
Clarence Creek	5	7	0	54	63	10
Stittsville	3	6	0	48	50	7

Metro Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Mike Wallace, O.W.	11	14	25
Pierre Luc Chenier, Gat.	11	13	24
Kevin Sousa, Gat.	6	18	24
A. Decristoforo, Met.	11	12	23
James Thomas, Met.	8	11	19
Maxime Quesnel, Gat.	6	13	19

Metcalfe Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Week Four (Oct. 26):
Stars 2 - Penguins 2
Leafs 7 - Senators 4
Canadians 4 - Blues 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadians	5	0	0	23	11	10
Blues	2	2	1	12	9	5
Stars	1	1	3	12	12	5
Penguins	1	2	2	17	20	4
Senators	1	2	2	14	17	4
Leafs	1	4	0	12	21	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dale Poirier, Canadians	7	4	11
Rick Downey, Leafs	6	4	10
Bob Kemp, Canadians	2	8	10
Brian Downey, Blues	6	1	7
Steve Corlyon, Leafs	3	4	7
Peter Holmes, Penguins	5	1	6
Darrell Warren, Stars	5	1	6
Dave Sheldrick, Senators	4	2	6
Dave Boyd, Penguins	3	3	6
Tyrone Franey, Blues	2	4	6

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Week Four (Oct. 21):
Winchester Flyers 3 - C.K. Cyclones 1
Boyd Rams 6 - Ben's Rangers 4

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Boyd Rams	3	1	0	21	17	6
Ben's Rangers	2	1	1	19	14	5
C.K. Cyclones	1	2	1	16	16	3
Winchester Flyers	1	3	0	10	19	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dereck Holmes, Rangers	9	5	14
Craig Holmes, Cyclones	9	1	10
Chad Valcour, Rams	5	4	9
Gary McInnis, Cyclones	2	7	9
Chris Williams, Rangers	2	5	7
Scott Baldwin, Cyclones	0	7	7
Victor Blake, Rangers	1	5	6
Jeff Hennessy, Rams	0	6	6
Wes Cory, Rams	4	1	5
Andrew Barrie, Flyers	3	2	5

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Week Five (Oct. 26):
Stewart Classics 1- Ryan's Reds 0
Double Beauty 0 - Andy's Foodland 0
CountryGirl 2 - Annable's Blues 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Double Beauty	4	0	1	16	7	9
Stewart Classics	3	1	1	11	7	7
CountryGirl	2	2	1	7	9	5
Andy's Foodland	1	2	2	5	6	4
Ryan's Reds	1	3	1	8	12	3
Annable's Blues	1	4	0	6	13	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Sandy Roy, DB	6	5	11
Nancy Pothier, DB	6	3	9
Carrier Gilmour, SC	8	0	8
Karen Benoit, DB	3	2	5
Megan Lamont, CC	2	3	5
Shannon Vidal, DB	0	5	5
Brianna Palubeski, CC	3	1	4
Diane Downey, SC	2	2	4
Julie Cyr, RR	3	0	3
Gail Smith Rutley, AJ	1	2	3
Francis Kelly, RR	1	2	3

Rintoul goal lifts Boyd Rams into first

WINCHESTER — Jamie McIntosh and Chad Valcour engineered the play which Derek Rintoul turned into the goal which helped the Boyd Chrysler Rams defeat the Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar Rangers 6-4.

The victory lifted the Rams over the Rangers and into sole possession for first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings. The Rams (3-1-0) have six points, one more than the Rangers (2-1-1). In the other half of the Tuesday (Oct. 20) twin bill, the fourth-place Winchester Flyers (1-3-0) claimed their first victory beating the Country Kitchen Cyclones (1-2-1) 3-1.

First-half goals by Chad Valcour, Grant Brown, Dwayne Backes and Mike Buller put the Rams up 4-1 on Ben's Gas Bar Rangers. Paul Pilotte accounted for the Rangers' marker. The Rangers mounted a rally in the second session with Victor Blake, Chris "Willy" Williams and Dereck "Wendell" Holmes putting pucks into Andrew Colburn's net. But the Rams answered with shots fired by Derek Rintoul (from Chad Valcour and Jamie McIntosh at the 12:20 mark) and Travis McGahey (from Jason Picard and Jeff Hennessy at 10:19) to hold on to the 6-4 win and sole possession of first place.

Hennessy (2), Derek Rintoul (2), McIntosh (2), Picard, Buller, McGahey, Valcour and Backes set up the Rams goals. Colbourn posted the win.

Blake, Williams, Pilotte and Holmes snapped in the Rangers goals. Holmes (2), Williams, Blake, Troy McNaughton and Hugh Thompson drew assists. Craig "JB" Smith took the loss.

FLYERS 3 - CYCLONES 1

Kent Pilon's first win of the season was almost a shutout decision. Only a puck shot by Cyclones captain Craig "Bud" Holmes (from Gary McInnis and Kevin Williams) at 20:28 of the second half eluded him.

The Flyers led 2-0 at the half on goals by Jay Holmes (from Chris "Edgar" Hart and Andrew Barrie at 19:22) and Derek Byrd (from Jay Holmes at 9:57).

Captain Jeff Hyndman (from Barrie and Jay Holmes at 21:21) iced the victory scoring in the second half.

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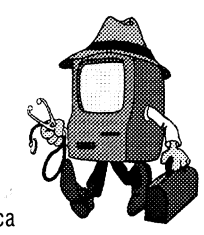

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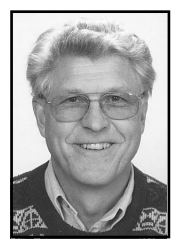

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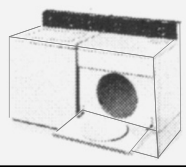

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DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 8th day of October 2003.
James Prunner, Estate Trustee
Solicitors for the Estate:
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Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 733
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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DATED: at Morrisburg, Ontario this 20th day of October 2003.
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Solicitors for the Estate:
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– Laura Lee Lalonde

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CARD OF THANKS – To Sue Leduc and Sherri Roberts for their great care and support during the birth of Braden.
– The Robinsons

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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for making our 25th Wedding Anniversary party a great success. Thank you for the best wishes, cards, gifts and flower arrangements. We thank Greg and staff from Greg's Quality Meats for preparing the trays of delicious food. Thank you to Mike Martin of Super Sound Productions for the music. Thank you to Wanda and Scott Vandemheen for looking after and cleaning up South Mountain Agricultural Hall. A big thank you to our families for putting together a slide presentation. Thank you again for all your kindness and love. Without you there wouldn't be a party.
– Love and laughter,
– Henry and Rita Velthuis

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RUDOWSKI – In loving memory of Kevin, October 11, 1984 - October 31, 2000.
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Things will never be the same
And we will always live with the pain.
We always have sweet memories Kevi
But the heartache will always be heavy.
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Until we all meet again.
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– Dad, Colleen, Corina
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"Enfold us in Your Love, Lord."
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Will be held on **Sun., Nov. 2, at 7:30 pm** at Williamsburg United Church with Matilda Trio plus two, The Ryan Trio and The Best of Friends Trio. Refreshments following. Free will offering.
29-32

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31-32c

DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H AWARDS NIGHT
To be held at the Winchester Community Centre, Sat., Nov. 1 at 7:30 pm. All 4-H members are asked to attend with their families (the annual fund raising auction will also take place).
31-32

MEN'S BREAKFAST
You're invited to breakfast at Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester, on Sat., Nov. 1, 8:30 am. Buffet: $6.95. Guest Speaker: Rev. Fred Milnes, "Searching for unity in the divided church".
31-32

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
At Morewood United Church, Sat., Nov. 1, 10 am-1 pm. Lunch $5.
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LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE
The Metcalfe St. Andrews United Church Sat., Nov. 1, 11:30 am-1 pm in the church hall. Soup, sandwiches and squares, $5.
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LUNCHEON, BAZAAR, SILENT AUCTION
Hallville United Church Women present their famous luncheon, home baking, crafts, preserves, gifts, etc., etc. and Silent Auction items. Sat., Nov. 1 at Mountain Community Hall from 11 am-1 pm. Everyone welcome.
31-32

MOUNTAIN - SOUTH MOUNTAIN UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Sun., Nov. 2 at 11 am. Guest speaker will be Rev. Sterling Irvine, with music being provided by choir, Sterling Irvine and the South Mountain Gospel Singers. Lunch will be served following the service.
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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Sat., Nov. 8, Iroquois Legion Br. 370, 9 am-3 pm. Canteen available. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.
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Coming Events

TAROT AND PALM READERS
Morrisburg McIntosh Country Inn, Highway #2 East. Sat., Nov. 8, 11 am-9 pm. Free admission. For information www.darklane.on.ca or 613-863-2770.
32-33

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS COMING EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER
Sat., Nov. 8: Matt Hayes and Old Friends, 8 pm-12 midnight. **Sat., Nov. 29:** Wild Game Supper and Dance, social hour 6 pm, supper 7 pm, dance 8:30 pm. Advance supper tickets $10, dance admission $6. Limited supper tickets, available by calling Graham Pemberton 774-2574, Wayne Roles 535-2285. Music by This Old Heart and the Country Comrades.
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DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Nov. 5, 8 pm at the Chesterville Town Hall. Everyone welcome.
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171st ANNIVERSARY SERVICE VERNON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The 171st Anniversary celebrations will take place on Sun., Nov. 2, 2003. Guest speaker at 11 am will be Pastor Stanley Hanna. Children's and Adult Choirs participating at this time. Evening Praise Service at 7:30 pm with Reverend and Mrs. Stanley Hanna, The Harmony Six Gospel Group, and Adult Choir. Refreshments following this service.
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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND LUNCHEON
Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Sat., Nov. 8, 11 am-2 pm. Handy work, crafts, baking, used books, white elephant, plants, touch/take. Silent Auction proceeds to WDMH. Luncheon $5. Everyone welcome.
32-33

YOUTH RALLY
Dispelling The Darkness.....Embracing The Light! Date: Fri., Oct. 31, 2003. Time: 8 pm Service. Speaker: Evangelist Len Carter. Music: Kemptville Pentecostal Church Praise Team. Location: Harmony Church. For more information call the church office 774-5170.
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TRI COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Being held on Sat., Nov. 1, 8 pm-12 midnight, in Morewood Hall. Halloween costumes please, prizes given. Come and enjoy the dance.
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THE OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Will feature Alexandra DeQuimper speaking on the "Grant Cemetery" on Tues., Nov. 4 at the museum in Vernon at 7:30 pm. The museum is located just off Highway 31 at the lights in Vernon. **CENOTAPH SERVICE:** The Osgoode Branch of the Legion will hold a wreath laying on Sat., Nov. 8 at 11 am at the museum in Vernon. Refreshments served following. Everyone welcome.
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viewing from 8:30 am
Coins: Large selection of coins mostly Canadian including Mint Sets, silver dollars, 50 cent pieces, 25 cents, 10 cents, 5 cents and 1 cent. Complete list can be faxed on request.
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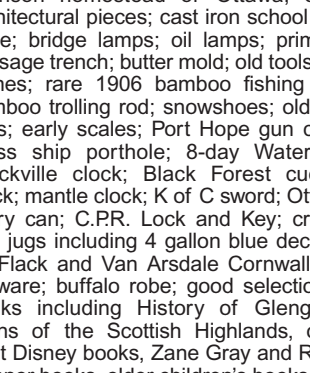

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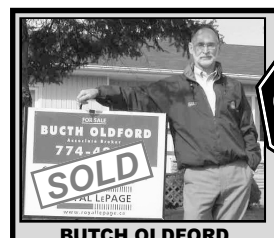

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In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



During the interim, existing audit and consulting services staff will remain in the current organization structure, and will continue working with the existing audit work plan.

The auditor general must report back to audit committee and city council within six months. The auditor general must create a framework that contains protocols for his or her relationship to audit committee, city management, boards and agencies, as well as requests for additional special audits. The auditor general must also assemble a work plan and recommendations to improve the effectiveness of the city's audit function.

RURAL TOWNSHIP HALLS

Four former rural township halls — Osgoode, Rideau, Goulbourn and West Carleton — will remain open and will continue to provide rural residents with easy access to community-based services. In agreeing to retain the buildings, city council recognized their importance to the rural communities they serve and their evolution into "District Service Centres."

As such, the former township halls have become a focal point for city services such as housing, public health nurses, recreation and planning staff, as well as ward offices for rural councillors. The building will also provide core facilities where local associations, agencies and groups can meet. Staff, in consultation with rural councillors, will report back to committee and council on ways to maximize the use of these facilities, along with the associated operating and capital costs, in time for the city's 2004 budget deliberations.

TOWN HALL SOLD

City council approved the sale of the former Gloucester City Hall on Oct. 25. The building, located at 1595 Telesat Ct., will be purchased by MBNA Canada Properties Co. for $13 million plus GST. The property was declared surplus to the city under the Corporate Accommodations Master Plan. The Provincial Offenses Court, which currently occupies the building's first floor, will be relocated by July 31, 2004 when the transaction is scheduled to close.

RURAL DESIGN WORKSHOP

The City of Ottawa planning staff will be holding a public meeting at the Osgoode Community Centre on Wed., Oct. 29 from 6:15 to 9:30 pm. This is a very important meeting for all rural village community groups and volunteers. Hope to see you there.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

An interim executive has been formed for the Osgoode Village Community Association. Kenmore, Vernon, Metcalfe and Greely have community recreation associations, and now with Osgoode Village, the ward has completed a long-standing political goal. Congratulations to Gord Hawkes and Bob Mason who have spearheaded this drive. Members of the interim executive are: Bob Mason, Bob Ross, Carole Hall, Tara Painter, Renee Devenny, Marsha Gutierrez, Trudy Quinn and Gord Hawkes.

FLU SHOTS

A clinic for free flu shots will be held at Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe on Thurs., Nov. 6 from 3:30 to 8:30 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Osgoode Township Historical Society presents Alexandra de Quimper of Cheney, Ontario as its guest speaker on Tues., Nov. 4 at 7:30 pm. She will speak on the topic of the Grant Settlement. The meeting will be held at the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon. For more information, call 821-4062.



Lessons from 67s

Three members of the Ottawa 67s visited Metcalfe Public School and spoke to excited students in Grades 4-8 on Oct. 16. The staff and students met players Matt Albiany, Pierre Mitsou and Rod Bauman, who spoke on teamwork, bullying, goal setting, and staying in school. Front from left: Tymon Armstrong, Lian Erasmus. Second row: Brandon Scharfe, Grant Beardall, Shane Buske, Grant Shepherd, Jeff Bowser-Manwell, Allie White, Cory Melkert. Back row: Matt Albiany, David Ferguson, Steve Charette, Glen Dowser, Shawn Williams, Rodney Bauman, Pierre Mitsou, Tyler Rukiewicz.

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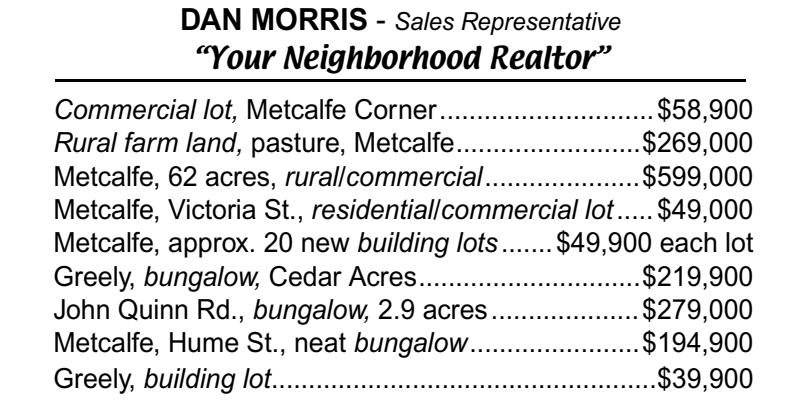

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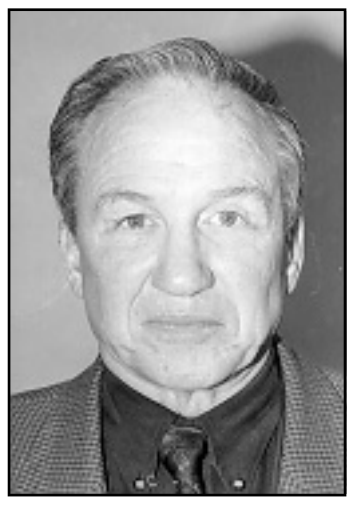

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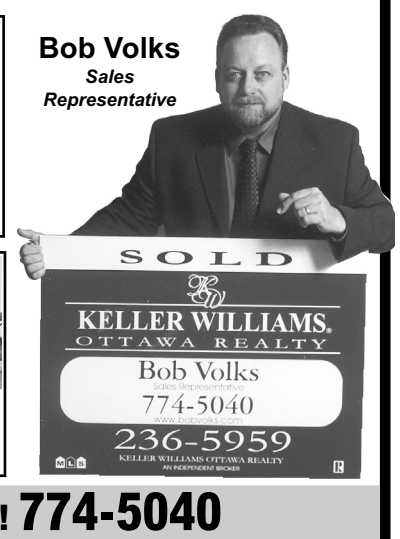

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Fright night

To say Paul Allan is hooked on Halloween would be an understatement. The Ottawa Citizen *employee has been decorating his Van Camp Road home for six years now continually expanding, elaborating and changing the theme for each Oct. 31 celebration. Allan, with the help of neighbor Jerrold Booo-langer (Boulanger), has been preparing the Devil's Hill Cemetery site for over two weeks. Last year 72 visitors stopped on All Hallows Eve but several were too paralyzed with fear to exit their vehicles. This year Gordy Ghoul, Sheldon Bones, Hairy Fit, Charles Casket and the Bonehead Quartet will entertain anyone brave enough to stop and trick or treat Dug Graves.*

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