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Local school closures on the horizon

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Upper Canada District School Board released proposals for the future of its various school families last week that forecast the closure of five area schools by September 2009 as enrollment declines.

"We're proposing substantial changes in North Dundas," acknowledged Greg Pietersma, trustee for Dundas County and board chair.

Under the proposal for the North Dundas family of schools, Morewood, Elma, and Maple Ridge public schools would close in September 2009. As well, the Seaway family would see Inkerman and Dixon's Corners public schools close. (Dixon's is currently empty but not formally closed.) Nationview Public School, which has traditionally been aligned with the Seaway family of schools, would be realigned to North Dundas. All Grade 7 and 8 students would be added to North Dundas District High School.

The proposals came out of the board's Boundary 2020 process to study all of its families of schools to address program enhancement, consolidation, and boundary alignment.

"There's been a lot of work done in the past two-and-a-half years," said Pietersma. "I'm sure that most people are aware of the situation (of declining enrollment) and I'm sure they are not entirely surprised by the proposals."

The Boundary 2020 process is guided by the board's School Closure Policy No. 413 under guidelines issued to all Ontario school boards by the Ministry of Education in October 2006. Accordingly, four advisory Accommodation Review Committees (ARCs) have been appointed by the board to lead the public review of school closures and program boundary changes under consideration for each family of schools. The four regional ARCs will meet throughout the fall. Final decisions by the board of trustees are expected by May 2008.

"The board has more schools than are needed for the number of students it serves and, left unattended, the situation would increasingly obstruct its ability to provide quality education to future generations of students," said a recent school board press release.

Elma Public School principal Peter MacGregor said his school, which has 117 students this year, hasn't experienced any challenges from enrollment decline.

"We have no triple grading," he said. "We have double grading, but lots of schools have that. We're competitive as far as sports go."

MacGregor noted that enrollment at Elma has held steady over the past four years.

Pietersma pointed out that under the proposals, French immersion will be standardized with Chesterville, Winchester, and Nationview providing core French programming beginning in Grade 4.

"That's the way the ministry has structured it," he said, noting that funding for core French begins at Grade 4.

He explained that the North Dundas family of schools will receive its own French immersion centre, though it's not yet determined at which school it will be located.

"I think that will be welcomed by parents," he said, noting that there hasn't been a North Dundas option for full immersion. "Interest in French immersion has gone up."

He explained that the schools would be phasing in the new French programming, taking care to make sure that students who have been learning under the current programs are not shortchanged.

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Great day for soccer

The Winchester Public School Wildcats and the Elma Public School Maroons played to a 2-2 draw during the opening round of the Dundas junior girls elementary school soccer tournament at Nationview Public School in South Mountain on Wed., Oct. 17. Wildcats Becky Doucette (dark jersey, left) and Emma Pintal worked against Elma's Cassie Helder on this play. Iroquois Public School nipped the Nationview Red Knights 1-nil in the "A" final.

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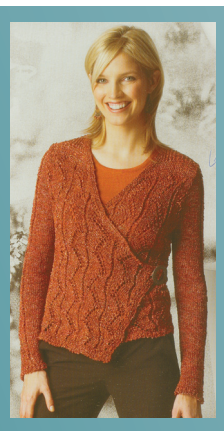
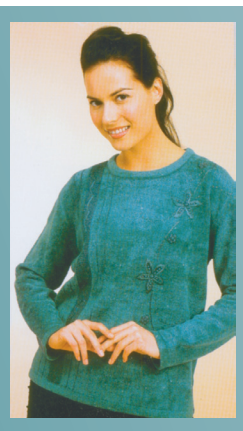
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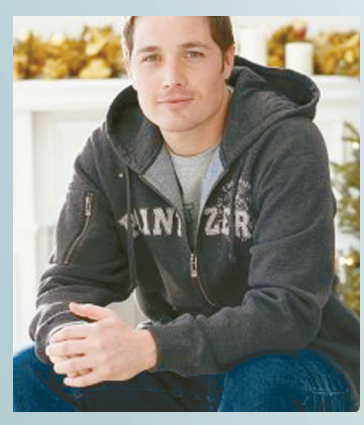
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Gymnast adjusts to life-as-normal following win at Special Olympics World Summer Games

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — After representing Canada at the Special Olympics World Summer Games in Shanghai, China, rhythmic gymnast Christina Campbell is re-adjusting to life at home in Chesterville, and focussing on the important things — like where to hang the one gold and four silver medals she brought home.

"The walls in the hallway are full with other medals," the athlete told the *Press* on Thurs., Oct. 18, referencing the hardware she has collected at regional and national competitions.

A day before her 20th birthday, she spoke candidly of her experience in China.

"I did very, very well," she said. "I think they were the best routines I ever did."

With a score of 8.116, Campbell took first place in the level three rope routine, while second place went to China's Mei Zhang with a 8.025. Campbell's second place in the ribbon event with a score of 7.417 came behind Zhang's 7.992. Zhang was also only slightly ahead of Campbell in the ball and hoop routines.

In the all around scores, Campbell's 30.865 wasn't quite enough to catch Zhang's 32.557.

"It was so cool, because whenever we got off the floor (after our routines), they would measure our instruments, then we would sit and wait for the scores," Campbell explained, noting that a ribbon that was too short or too long, for example, could merit disqualification. "I wasn't nervous, I was just so excited."

She said that she didn't have long to wait for her scores.

"They were normally up before the next competitor started," she said. "For some of the other girls, it seemed to take longer."

Campbell went to visit her coach, Xinhong Jin, at the Ottawa Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, on Sun., Oct. 14, less than a day after returning from China.

"We surprised her," Campbell explained. "She was just so happy, she was almost crying. She was really proud of me."

Jin has yet to see video of Christina's routines, but is already convinced.

"I believe she's done a great job," she told the *Press*, noting that she's seen photos and was very impressed. "I think that was her peak performance. All the little details were there — toes pointed, long neck."

Campbell will move up to level four for the next competition, which means she will be able to choose her own music and create her own routines, instead of performing a standard routine. Jin said that Campbell is very motivated when it comes to her training, and that the level four will be a nice change.



Campbell (right) told the *Press* that she plans to keep in touch with the friends she made at the games. She wants to keep training in hopes of qualifying for the World Summer Games in Athens, Greece in 2011.

"She has a lot of skills that in the compulsory routine, she couldn't show," Jin explained. "Now she'll be able to be more artistic. As her coach, I think it will be challenging for her, but it's going to be fun."

Jin said that Christina is "beautiful" — "not just as a gymnast, but as a person," she said. "She is the ideal gymnast — she has all the character to be successful. She's a hard worker, she has the passion, and the talent."

Jin pointed out that Campbell is relatively new to this sport — only having trained for the last five years.

"She's really co-ordinated," Jin said, noting that flexibility, endurance, and presentation can be improved on, but co-ordination can make or break a gymnast. Jin said she knew Campbell had potential shortly after meeting her.

"I was impressed," Jin said of Campbell's concentration and reaction to instruction.

Campbell said that one of her favourite parts about her trip to China was visiting her coach's hometown, Hang Zhou, where the Canadian team had a welcome reception.

"There were thousands of people all cheering," Campbell said. "They were waving Canadian flags. It was so great."

Jin said that she lived vicariously through Campbell's experience.

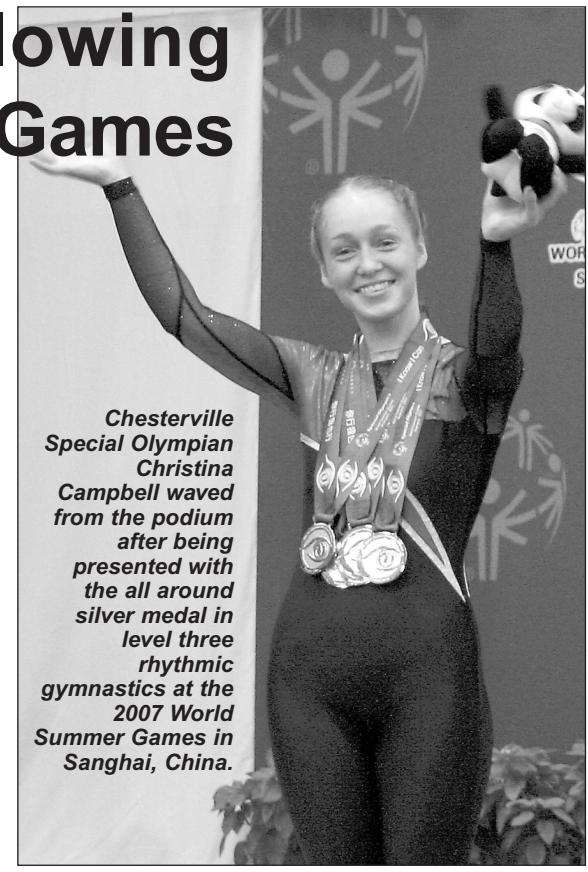
"It felt like I was there," she said, noting that her parents — who still reside in Hang Zhou — were watching the coverage of the Canadian team's visit on television, and were excited to look for the gymnast their daughter had been coaching.

"I'm really proud," Jin said.

So were Campbell's friends in the Academic Assistance for Adults with Developmental Difficulties (AAADD) program at Algonquin College, and her co-workers at Staples-Business Depot on Bank Street.

"They have a huge poster of me with my medals and people can sign it," Campbell noted, explaining that this week, her medals have gone everywhere with her so she can show them off.

Earlier this year, Campbell had the chance to meet the Governor of California, Arnold Schwarzenegger, who is the international ambassador to the Special Olympics, when she co-emceed an awareness banquet for the organization in Ottawa. In Shanghai, Campbell had the chance to meet Schwarzenegger's mother-in-law, Eunice Kennedy-Shriver, a Special Olympics honourary chair.



Chesterville Special Olympian Christina Campbell waved from the podium after being presented with the all around silver medal in level three rhythmic gymnastics at the 2007 World Summer Games in Sanghai, China.

As for what's next, Campbell said she plans to keep training.

"In another four years, I want to go to world's again in Athens, Greece," she said. "I want to keep competing. I want to try to improve and do my best in the next round."

Campbell was back on the floor as soon as possible after returning from Shanghai.

"I'm back to my regular (training) schedule," she said. "I like it so much."

She reflected on her journey to the Summer Games.

"I'm kind of glad it's over, because it's nice to be home," she said. "But I'm also sad, because I was having so much fun there, and I met so many people."

She said she plans to keep in touch with some of the friends she made overseas, and said that she is pleased to have more medals to add to her collection.

"We have a shadow box to hang them in, along with a picture from the world's," she said. "Now we're just trying to find another place to put them."



Tell me more

The Russell Association of Performing Arts (RAPA) is planning a youth production of the musical *Grease* in May. Proceeds will be donated to the Russell Agricultural Society in honour of its 150th anniversary. The production will feature a cast of about 30 youth, ranging in age from 14 to 22. An information session will take place on Sun., Nov. 4 from 1 to 2 pm at Russell High School — interested youth should attend to obtain scripts and audition times. Some show sponsors joined with the production team on Mon., Oct. 22 to launch the project. Pictured are: the production team of Sean Addis (front, left), Mhairi Rowland, Joyce Cameron, Kim Wijsman, Stuart Brink, along with Russell Agricultural Society president Judy McFaul and vice-president Theresa Wever, as well as sponsors Stella Dodon of Stella's Touch Spa (middle row, left), Wendy McNally of Russell Chiropractic, Diane Wolfenden, Karen Sheldrick of Sterling Sheldrick Insurance, Township of Russell councillor Lorraine Dicaire, Trudy Corvinelli of Corvinelli Homes (back, left), Greg Rokosh Police Village of Russell Trustees, Mayor Ken Hill, Peter Marr of the Russell Lions Club, councillor J.P. St. Pierre, and councillor Donald St. Pierre. Those wishing to participate can call Rowland (613-445-1116), or Wijsman (613-445-1202).

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Boundary

Pietersma said that the addition of Grades 7 and 8 to high school has raised some concerns among parents.

"The model we are suggesting is the 'school within a school' concept," he said, explaining that there would be limited mingling between the older and younger students.

He said that one of the benefits of adding the younger grades to the high school is increased programming opportunities for those students, though he did note that because Grade 7 and 8 students are already concentrated at Maple Ridge, they currently have an excellent range of opportunities.

"How well a school does isn't about the building," said Pietersma about the proposed closures, explaining that it's the culture fostered by the students, staff, parents, and community that aids school success. "We're working very hard to ensure that culture exists at all our schools."

The school board has posted its Boundary 2020 Educational Proposal Packages for each family of schools on its website at www.ucdsb.on.ca.

There will be an information meeting at North Dundas District High School on Dec. 3 at 7 pm for anyone interested in attending.

"When I saw the meeting list, I lobbied to have one added in North Dundas," said Pietersma.

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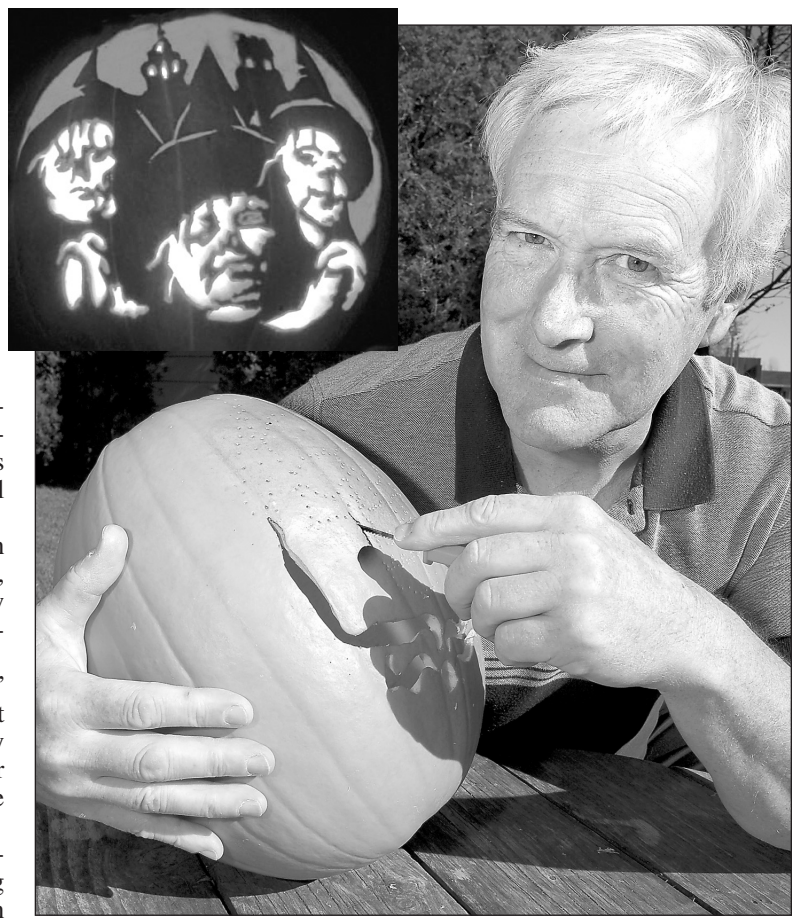
LOCAL PUMPKIN CARVING ARTIST SHARES TRICKS OF THE TRADE



Winchester resident Jim Craig carves several jack-o'-lanterns each year. When the Press *stopped by to chat with the gourd-carving guru on Mon., Oct. 22, he was working on a grim reaper pattern.* *Press Photo — Duncan*

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The city of Boston holds the world record for most jack-o'-lanterns carved and lit in one place, when 30,128 blazed simultaneously on Oct. 21, 2006.

In Winchester, the record for most lit jack-o'-lanterns would likely be presented to Jim Craig, whose carved creations at his Wichers Way home captivate onlookers annually on Hallowe'en night.

Each year, Craig displays 13 pumpkins, carved and sculpted in various ways depicting numerous characters and scenes.

It all started 15 years ago.

"I saw someone else's in town, and thought it looked neat," Craig explained of a creative pattern someone had used, noting that he tried one out "as a lark" and the hobby has stuck with him ever since. His first endeavour was a Bart Simpson portrait that neighbourhood trick-or-treaters seemed to enjoy.

"I did that one freehand," he said, noting that at that time there weren't as many patterns available. "The kids really recognized it."

Now Craig's hobby has grown to carving more than 20 pumpkins each year — his granddaughters love receiving the pre-carved presents, especially when they depict one of the Disney princesses or their favourite character from a movie.

Traditionally, jack-o'-lanterns consisted of a face, often with a simple crooked-toothed grin. Nowadays, artists around the world express every kind of idea on pumpkins — portraits of political candidates, celebrities, and cartoon characters are just the beginning.

Each year Craig tries to create brand new masterpieces.

"I try to do as few repeats as possible," he said, noting that he has on occasion succumbed to special requests from family and friends to see patterns repeated.

While many of Craig's creations depict the typical Hallowe'en haunters — witches, wolves, bats, cats, and ghosts — others are intricate scenes like a cowboy riding into the sunset or the three witches from *MacBeth*, whose faces smirk at the onlooker from in front of a castle. Last year he had lots of compliments on his Captain Jack Sparrow of *The Pirates of the Caribbean* pumpkin.

"I always try to find ones that are different or new, or a little more challenging," Craig said.



According to the gourd-carving guru, finding the best pumpkin for carving isn't always easy.

"You want to make sure it's smooth and that there are no deep ridges," he said. "Then you have to look at the shape — and the shape of the pattern you're using — and that it will stand on its own."

In the weeks leading up to Hallowe'en, Craig will stop by several roadside stands or grocery stores looking for perfect pumpkins until his collection is complete.

"You can't always tell which ones will be easy to carve," he said, explaining that the lighter yellow pumpkins are the best, but are softer and don't last as long.

"Bigger isn't always better," he pointed out, explaining that the bigger the pumpkin, generally the thicker it is, making it harder to carve. "The bigger ones are just too much work."

The secret to gutting a pumpkin? "It's very scientific," Craig joked. "I use my trusty garden trowel."

But, he said, he spends as little time gutting as possible because no one sees the inside of the pumpkin.

He uses a dull serrated pumpkin carving knife to the cut the hole in the top.

"A sharp (non-serrated) knife will catch on the skin and then slide," Craig said, noting it's more dangerous. The dull knife can also be used for the larger areas of the pattern, while a smaller toothed blade can be used for the intricate areas.

If you're using a pattern, it can be taped onto the pumpkin while you use a toothpick or a similar instrument to poke holes along its lines to make a map on the pumpkin. Craig noted that others use a type of carbon paper to transfer the pattern, but said he likes to keep things simple.

The hole-punched pattern works well for him because he likes to carve in the dark with a light in the pumpkin.

"It makes it much easier to see the pattern," he said.

Depending on the complexity of the pattern, Craig said it takes usually between one and three hours to complete a pumpkin from start to finish.

"It's on the ones that take a really long time that you hope that you don't break something just before you finish," he noted.

He also said that just because a pattern is complicated, doesn't mean it's the most eye-catching.

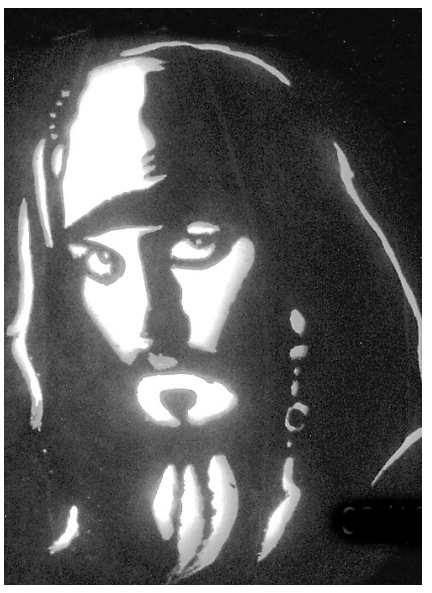
"The pattern could be very simplistic, but you get the light in there and it's just got that 'wow' factor," he said.

He uses five-watt christmas lights to highlight his display.

"They just make it glow," he said, noting that he uses candles for some pumpkins, and also coloured bulbs on occasion to create a certain effect.

He downloads many of his patterns from designers' websites and he creates his own, too.

"I'm no expert," Craig said. But after seeing photos of his creations, it's hard to believe that statement.



Craig said the best part is seeing peoples' reactions to his creations. His wife Wendy's favourite part is "that they disappear after Hallowe'en," she said. "Can you imagine if they all stuck around? The house would be full!"

Last call: Pumpkin photo submissions

WINCHESTER — You start by cutting a hole in the top of the pumpkin, and removing all the goop. Then comes the creative part — deciding how to carve the face of the jack-o'-lantern.

There are many versions of the old Irish legend of Jack, a lazy but shrewd farmer who trapped the Devil, and only let him go when he agreed never to take Jack's soul. When Jack died, his life had been too sinful to go to heaven, but he was barred from hell, as well.

The Devil then mockingly tossed Jack an ember from the flames of hell that would never burn out. With nowhere to go, Jack carved out one of his turnips, put the ember inside, and began endlessly wandering the earth to find a resting place. He became known as "Jack of the Lantern," or Jack O'Lantern.

The legend has evolved over the years, but the tradition remains the same — to carve patterns and faces into hollowed out pumpkins for Oct. 31, All Hallows Eve. Guiding the way for costumed trick-or-treaters, jack-o'-lanterns' ethereal faces are still an integral part of Canada's Hallowe'en celebrations.

We want to see pictures of the most creatively carved or decorated pumpkins in our coverage area to include in a photo collage in our Wed., Oct. 31 issue.

Submit your pictures by 5 pm on Mon., Oct. 29. Either e-mail them (the larger the file, the better) to news@winchesterpress.on.ca, or stop by the *Press* office on St. Lawrence Street and we'll scan a photo. No camera? Give us a call at 613-774-2524 and if we can, we'll swing by your place to take a shot of your gourdgeous creation.

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Foster families' rewards outweigh sacrifices

Every day, foster parents provide safe and loving homes to help children and their families overcome hardships. Becoming a foster parent can be a sacrifice, and an act of true selflessness. The commitment and compassion foster parents and their families show will not be forgotten, especially in the memories of the children they have touched. In recognition of National Foster Family Appreciation Week, the Press spoke with a local foster care provider.

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MOOSE CREEK — "When you see them succeed at something, that's the greatest reward," said Nancy Lague. As a foster parent with the Children's Aid Society (CAS), she has helped nurture and care for 11 children over the past six years.

This week (Oct. 21 to 27) is national Foster Family Appreciation Week, and Lague was happy to explain what fostering is all about.

"The nice thing... is you see the way they progress," Lague said about the physical and emotional changes the children go through. "You see their changes and their accomplishments."

Foster parents provide a temporary home for children who are in the care of the CAS, and cannot remain with their families. Children may need foster care for a few days, several months, or possibly years.

Lague and her husband, Perry, have been foster parents for the last six years.

"We've wanted to do it for a long time," Lague said. "I guess I was somewhat naive — I didn't realize there was such a big need."

The Lagues have a 17-year-old daughter of their own.

"We both came from big families and wanted a big family ... But one (child) was a gift," Lague said, pointing out that becoming a foster family wasn't a hard adjustment for their daughter, who was 11 when the first foster child arrived. "There were always children in this house. She was used to it"

Previously Lague was a home daycare provider, and also a home-care worker for cancer patients. When she was asked to provide a safehouse for children she had been looking after, she said there was no hesitation. Then the CAS asked if she and her husband were willing to take further training to become registered foster parents.

Before being approved by the CAS, potential foster parents have to take a training course, and have criminal record and health checks. An inspector must do a study of the foster home, and the family must be willing to work with the inspector and compromise certain things to make the home foster kid friendly.

"People may think it's easy, but it's not," Lague pointed out. "It's so rewarding ... but you need to be committed and dedicated. I enjoy the challenges that it brings."

Currently the Lague's are fostering three children — a two-year-old, a three-year-old, and a five-year-old.

Lague explained that one of the children she is currently caring for had a very small vocabulary that has grown immensely.

"They come here, and some of them are so damaged," she said. "When you see your own kids accomplish something, you expect it, but when you see these guys develop, it's amazing. The changes are so visible."

Lague said she's enjoyed working with the CAS.

"They've always supported me — whatever I need," she said.

She said that fostering was a natural fit with her family, and that she will continue to provide care for children in need.

"It is the most rewarding thing I've ever done, and I will continue to do it as long as I'm able," she said.

The Children's Aid Society of SD&G is always in need of foster families. To learn more, contact the foster care department in Cornwall at 613-930-7504.



Mashed Mac's

Excavation work continues at Mac's on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester as the store's gas tanks are removed. Last week saw the removal of the canopy, pumps, and underground tanks, while this week has resulted in the removal of soil from underneath the pumps. The lot will eventually be paved, resulting in more parking for store customers. No changes are currently planned for the store. A Mac's representative from the company's Ottawa office told the *Press* that everything is proceeding normally and there was no gas leak or problems that he was aware of. He said the decision to remove the gas pumps was purely economical. The equipment was due to be upgraded and the volume of gas sold didn't warrant the expense. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Police Blotter

Firearm fracas

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a male pointing a firearm out the window of a motor vehicle on Louise Street in Winchester on Oct. 20 at approximately 6 pm. Investigation revealed that a young person was walking the family pet on Louise Street when two males in a red Ford pointed a gun at the complainant. The young person returned home in a shaken state and advised his parents of the incident.

Const. P. Como observed the vehicle in question on Main Street in Winchester at approximately 10 pm. A Stinger P32 air pistol was recovered along with a small amount of suspected hash.

The 18-year-old male driver was arrested and faces charges of: possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and possession schedule II cannabis resin, under one gram. He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Dec. 4.

Charges laid

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a threatening incident on Main Street in Chesterville on Oct. 17 at approximately 3 pm. Investigation revealed that on Oct. 13 the female complainant was speaking to her daughter on the phone. As she was speaking, her daughter's 23-year-old boyfriend threatened to do damage to her property as well as physical harm.

The 23-year-old male from the Brockville area was later located and arrested. He faces charges of: uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm and uttering threats to damage property. He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Ensuring a safe Halloween

SD&G — With Halloween fast approaching, SD&G OPP wish to remind parents to prepare children and for motorists to be extra cautious, resulting in a safe outing for all taking part in this anticipated evening. Officers will be out in full force ensuring the safety of all "trick or treaters" and residents of our communities.

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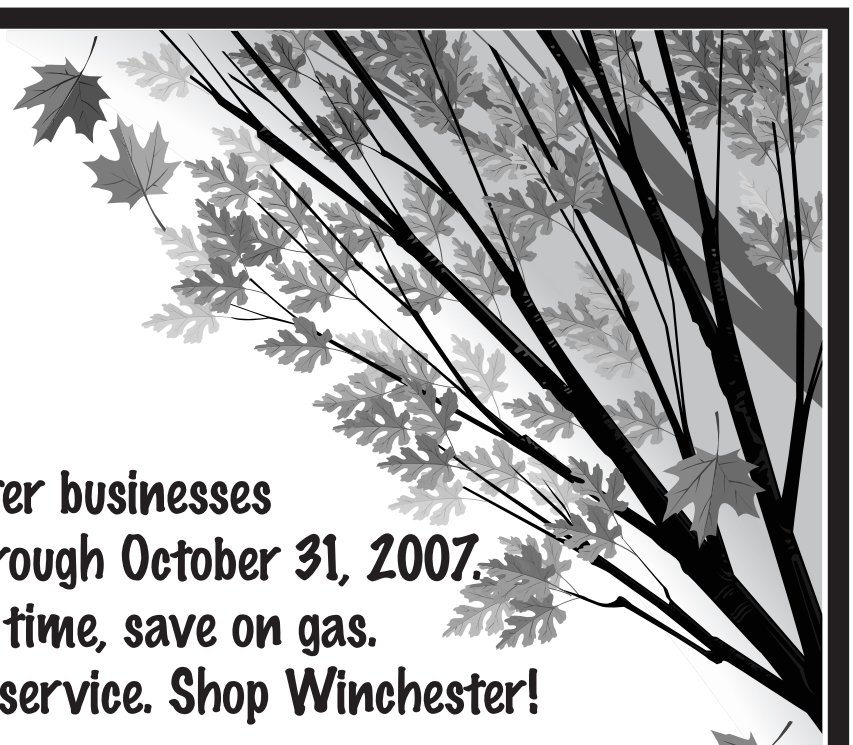

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Educational landscape to change

With the release of the Upper Canada District School Board's Boundary 2020 proposals last week, the direction our educational landscape is taking has become clear. Small schools will be closing as students are concentrated at Winchester, Chesterville, and Nationview.

It's no surprise that this move is on the way as we are aware that enrollments have been declining gradually, but the timeline seems shocking. The board anticipates these schools will be closed for the 2009-2010 school year. That would make next year the final hurrah for Inkerman, Elma, and Morewood public schools.

We hope that the board will support these schools and keep them open as long as it's feasible, rather than closing them to satisfy a project timeline. Once triple grading and other low enrollment challenges become unavoidable, it makes sense to close schools, but so far these small schools have held their own and we believe they provide something special for students.

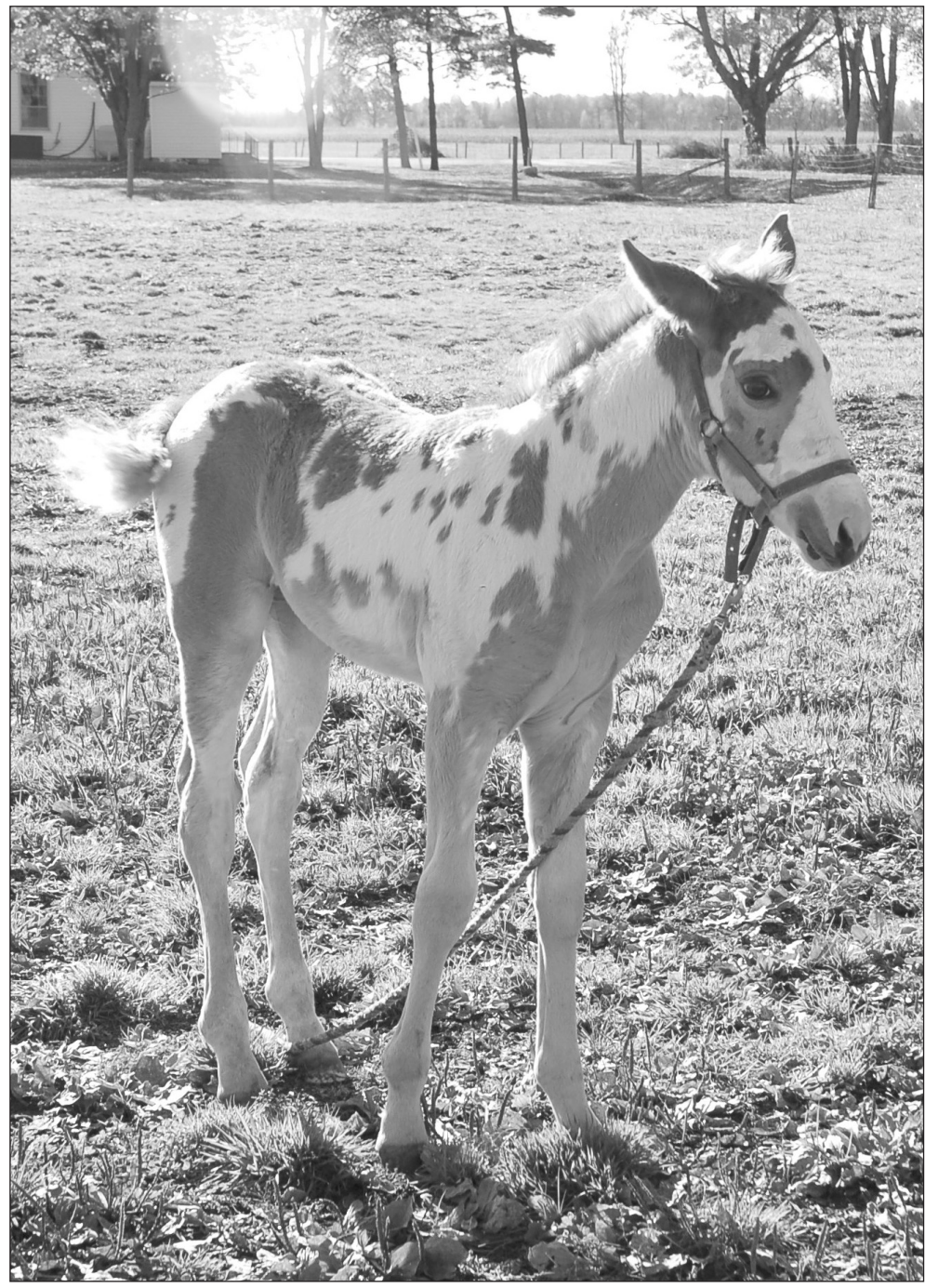
A tiny school population offers students the opportunity to know all of their schoolmates and pushes them to intermingle more between grades. And in a smaller school, the efforts of one or a group of teachers or a school council can have a huge impact. From Mrs. Driscoll's monarch butterfly project at Inkerman to the emphasis on the school science fair at Morewood, and the Mother's Day tea at Elma, these schools each have their own character. And they are important to their communities as well. The school council at Inkerman raised money for a beautiful mural on the outside of the school this year. Last year, Elma Public hosted an anti-bullying seminar for the community.

Treasure the time remaining at schools such as Inkerman, Elma, and Morewood. They are special places with special people.

We hope the spirit of these schools will travel with the teachers and students as they move on to schools in other villages.

We won't argue with the way the future is headed, but we will mourn the passing of these elementary schools as they go.

B.J.



Remember when...

1957

The *Winchester Press*'s Ron Workman, a volunteer firefighter, fell off the top of a fire truck and cracked his left heel bone in two places. The injury happened in front of Hugh Slater's Texaco Station, where the fire department had been called to quell a short lived blaze — it had started from the sparks of an acetylene torch and burned a box of rags, but was extinguished by a service centre employee before the fire department had arrived.

Winchester's proposed water project had been tentatively approved by the Ontario Municipal Board. Before final approval would be given, certain conditions had to be met by the municipality.

1967

The 1967 season was the most successful on record at Upper Canada Village. At the beginning of the season, officials predicted that 350,000 visitors would pass through the gates at the village, but the final totals revealed that over 352,000 people enjoyed the heritage display. The record surpassed a previous record by 100,000, thanks to increased tourist activity in the area as a result of Expo '67.

1977

Iroquois Public School took every title available in the Dundas County Elementary School Soccer Tournament. Their senior boys outscored the opposition 13-2 in three games handing them the "A" championship title for the second year in a row. Iroquois also nabbed the junior boys' "A" crown, and "B" consolation. Halfback Robbie Shaw was named best defensive player and Tim Patterson was top forward.

1987

A crime increase in the area spurred Morewood residents to implement a Neighbourhood Watch program. The murders of three elderly bachelors over the previous four years in the area were top on the village's list of concerns.

Dan Larocque scored twice to give the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks their first win of the year. The second-year Hawk netted a pair of goals in the Hawks' 3-2 victory over Kemptville, balancing the Hawks' record at one win and one loss.

1997

Becker's Milk Company dealer Sharon Abrahamson visited township council to request a bylaw be relinquished in order to facilitate the 24-hour operation of her St. Lawrence Street store. She told council she felt security was not an issue, and the store being open 24 hours a day would allow her to hire three more employees on top of the 10 that already worked at the franchise. The village's bylaw had stated that businesses must remain closed between the hours of midnight and 5 am.



Winchester Public School captured the 1987 Dundas County Junior Cheerleading Championship trophy. The championship team consisted of: Tanya Bridges (front, left), Allison MacLean, Kim Rowe, Tanya Wyatt, Angela Turner, Courtney Fawcett (back, left), Cynthia Revels, Jennifer Warren, Jackie Wicks, Carrie Swerdfeger, Tracy Freeland, Lisa Helmer, Erin Ouellette, and coach Sue Hurtubise. Missing from photo was choreographer Jenny Barlow.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Landowners weigh in on trail

The Editor:

Thanks to the dubious activities of Mayor Alvin Runnalls and the lack of co-operation of the North Dundas Trail Association, unnecessary bad feelings have developed between many villagers and rural property owners.

The trail committee was given permission by township council in February 2006 to explore the possibilities for a recreational trail within the township. It has focussed on Gypsy Lane east and developed a proposal that does not have the official approval of council. We understand that the committee's proposal has also been sent to Queen's Park.

Farmers and some property owners along Gypsy Lane have used this unopened road allowance for the past 60 years. Farmers use heavy equipment to move to and from their farm property, and we feel the danger this poses to walkers and bikers has not been adequately addressed and is being ignored by the trail committee.

As property owners along this lane became more aware of the implications of this proposed trail, they attempted numerous times to have the trail committee and council address their concerns. We feel they were either stalled or ignored.

Since farm organizations are encumbered with a bureaucracy that slows the process of acting on issues, the property owners turned to the Ontario Landowners Association. Unlike many organizations, this group reacts very quickly and has many successes to its credit. For example, it has helped solve problems for farmers, small-town bakeries, farmers' markets, church suppers, lumber mills, saw mills, etcetera.

In recent years the Ontario government has imposed many regulations and restrictions on its citizens, both rural and urban. These impositions into our lives have emanated from the *Nutrient Management Act*, the *Clean Water Act*, the *Endangered Species Act*, the *Fisheries Act*, the *Natural Resources Act*, etcetera. The inspectors associated with these organizations have been given power to enter privately owned land and restrict its use or its sale, without compensation for loss. In some cases, incredibly large fines are being imposed for minor infractions. Farmers are especially targeted and are totally fed up with these questionable intrusions.

The most recent intrusion on the agricultural industry is the imposition of trails across from or adjacent to these lands. Heaven help us if our government allows the public to freely walk anywhere they please through agricultural land as they do in the UK and some parts of Europe.

It is quite obvious to us that our mayor is showing bias and favour toward the trail association while ignoring or belittling the concerns of farmers. For example, at the Oct. 9 meeting of council he allowed the trail committee 40 minutes to present, but when Shelley Helmer and Tony Wouters were presenting their alternate routes the mayor tried to shut them down after 20 minutes. We understand that council agreed prior to the presentations that they would only listen and not ask questions or make suggestions. However, the mayor kept shaking his head in disagreement with Helmer and Wouters and basically ignored their suggestions of alternate loop trails within Winchester and Chesterville.

At the public information meeting in Chesterville (Oct. 15) organized by the trail association, we feel they were vague about capital costs, maintenance, safety, liability commitments, trail usage, and the type of vehicles allowed on the trail. We feel questions coming from the floor were poorly addressed and showed a lack of knowledge on important issues.

Astonishingly, trail association president George Hollingdrake stated that if the township does not use this provincial grant "somebody else will," and if the trail is not used then the farmers will have a better road. We understand the requested grant is in the amount of $500,000. That's taxpayers' money coming out of everyone's pockets and this does not include the annual maintenance cost.

At the close of the meeting, the mayor ridiculed farmers' concerns and stated, "Tonight I'm ashamed to be a farmer." He then suggested that concerned property owners are fear-mongering.

The people of this township need to be heard. We need some decision making and responsible leadership by our council.

Dan and Diane Harkin
Stormont-Dundas Landowners Association members
Winchester

A recreation trail is a great idea

The Editor:

A nature trail in North Dundas Township? What a great idea! Gypsy Lane linking Winchester to Chesterville? What a perfect location! The road is owned by the township. It is already used by farmers, walkers, four-wheelers, and snowmobilers. It could be fixed up with grant money available from provincial and federal governments and then we could all use it for biking and strollers, as well.

But wait. People are opposed to it? Who would oppose an idea by a group of citizens interested in improving our community by building a trail? Are they afraid of change and progress?

A group of landowners and farmers who live along Gypsy Lane have banded together with other farmers and landowners to form an opposition. They have insulted members of this small group called the North Dundas Trail Association. They should be ashamed of themselves. I think their arguments at the public meeting on Mon., Oct. 15 in Chesterville were so lame that I am really confused why anyone would be against this trail in North Dundas.

I think the farmers and landowners are afraid that someone might get run over by a tractor on the trail. I would hope that I could see a tractor coming if using the trail. The farmers that I have encountered along this lane have always slowed down and given me a friendly wave as they passed by.

The farmers and landowners group says there would be littering along the trail. It couldn't be any worse than the garbage thrown out of car windows onto farms along the highways.

They say the trail would be a place to attract predators. Did they close every trail in Ottawa because Ardeth Wood was murdered? With every activity we do, there is an element of risk. We can't live in a bubble.

They say they are afraid that someone might ruin their fences or chop down their trees along the trail. Well, personally I don't carry an axe or a chainsaw on my nature walks.

They say they are afraid that kids might deal drugs on the trail. Well, we had better shut down the arenas, schools, and church steps in our township because deals are going on in these places, too.

There are many trails in Ontario that ambulances cannot access, so that argument is unwarranted.

Asking a gentleman who has worked as a road engineer with Cruickshank Construction for 36 years if he was qualified to give an estimated cost on building the trail would be like asking a dairy farmer if he was qualified in knowing how to hook up a milking system. That is pretty insulting.

The trail association is really just a small group of citizens interested in improving our community, promoting farm land as part of our heritage, building healthy lifestyles, and providing a place for free family recreational activities. I commend them on all of their hard work and effort on this project that may never happen because a few people oppose it.

Why can't the farmers and landowners "back off" our land. Everyone should be able to work together on this. Wouldn't it be nice to have a trail that everyone could share? Wouldn't it be nice to work together as a community to promote health and recreation while enjoying our land in North Dundas.

Dawn Erickson
Winchester

Supporter appalled by meeting

The Editor:

I am a resident of North Dundas and a member of the North Dundas Trail Association, but most importantly, a human being. Our association held an information session at the Chesterville Legion regarding our proposed trail on Oct. 15. I am saddened at the total lack of respect for other human beings that was shown by several of the landowners in attendance. I was, in fact, embarrassed and horrified to listen to the cruelties slung at others.

We, a group of volunteers, are only doing our best to improve our community, the health and recreation of its residents, and ultimately had to listen to blatant abuse and unnecessary insults. Our own mayor (Alvin Runnalls) was personally slighted by one of the residents who was given time at the microphone, when it was presumed relevant trail questions would be asked.

I was certainly hoping this meeting would be one at which respect would prevail. However, it appears that was not the case. At the very least, I feel our mayor deserves an apology, and I can only hope, possibly in my naivety, that any further meetings will be peaceable, respectful, and congenial.

Jan Cross
Winchester
North Dundas Trail Association member

Taking steps against cancer

The Editor:

Participants walked together in the village of Winchester to support breast cancer research, to remember loved ones, and to celebrate survivors on Oct. 14.

We are very proud of this year's participants, who together raised over $3,700 to help fund important research in the fight against breast cancer.

If it has not already, breast cancer will affect you or someone you know. One in nine Canadian women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime, and one in 27 will die from it. Breast cancer is not just a woman's disease — it touches spouses, children, parents, siblings, friends and co-workers.

On behalf of the members of the North and South Dundas Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer Walk committee, I would like to thank all of the participants, the merchants, the sponsors, and the volunteers that took those steps with us.

We look forward to next year's walk and hope that you will be there to help us paint the town pink.

Linda McMahon, chair
Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer Walk 2007

Welcome to democracy — not

The Editor:

Liberals: 42 per cent popular vote: considered a resounding majority.

MMP: 38 per cent popular vote: considered an abysmal failure.

Welcome to democracy in Ontario, Canada.

Liberals: 42 per cent votes, 71 seats, 100 per cent power.

Hello fair vote — not!

MMP would give Liberals 42 per cent of the votes, 42 per cent of the seats, 42 per cent of the power.

I am embarrassed for the uninformed and-or selfish electorate.

I am heartbroken for myself.

Jo Saunders
Chesterville

P.S. Approximately 80 per cent (a massive majority) of Ontarians did not vote Liberal in the Oct. 10 provincial election.

Provincial election screw ups and Liberal results irk reader

The Editor:

What a total screw-up this election was. Why? Was it global warming? Viagra deprivation? A make-work project gone wrong? Or — plain and simple — a lack of common sense?

The provincial ads encouraged us to "make sure to vote." I've lived in Winchester all my life and always voted at Winchester Public School. This year I received a voting card indicating I was to vote in some Hicksville location — I think not! I phoned the number indicated on the card and surprise, I got some clueless individual. I informed this intelligent soul that he needed to inform the candidates that they were going to be screwed out of many votes because of many such screw-ups, if they weren't corrected prior to Oct. 10. Obviously he did nothing. Shocker.

I showed up at WPS on the day to find the mistake had gone uncorrected and I needed to go to Timbucktoo, Alaska. The scrutineers were told what they could do with it. In retrospect, I should have gone wrapped in a sheet and veil and I'd have been given the red carpet treatment.

If I were a candidate, I'd be claiming mismanagement and demanding another election.

Ontarians appear to be slow learners. Norm Sterling said it all: "We'll live to regret this extended Liberal reign."

I can't wait to see how long it takes McGuinty to give himself another $80,000 to $100,000 raise ($40,000 won't cut it this time) while people starve and go homeless. The rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and the so-called middle class is now extinct.

Hospital waiting times are no less — ask the people on the lists. "There's more to do," McGuinty says. If he couldn't do anything in four years, he hasn't a prayer in four more.

No one picked up on the fact that he was never "on camera" talking to Joe Blow the working stiff. He was always with kids — non taxpayers with no opposition or confrontational ability. Or has the age to vote been lowered to six?

I thought he was a disgusting excuse for humanity when he couldn't explain his ineptness to fund cancer meds to that poor dying patient. His day will come and no amount of wealth will deprive him of suffering.

There's 9,000 nurses hired. Where the hell are they? Not at WDMH. There's always been one major fault at WDMH — too many "high heels" and not enough "hands-on RNs."

Last, but not least, to Mr. Criminal out on bail: don't "take out" the innocent, unaware sacrificial lambs that Mr. McGuinty has subjected us to becoming, because our lives are meaningless to him. Thanks to him, none of us are safe, not even in our own homes. To those who voted for him: I hope you sleep at night.

Government. What a farce.

Bev Baker
Winchester





Volunteer Norma McNaughton was kept busy by a steady stream of customers at the bazaar.

Bazaar bargains

Patricia Barlow was one of the Girl Guides who volunteered to serve beverages in the cafeteria of North Dundas District High School as the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary staged its annual bazaar on Sat., Oct. 20.

At right:
Volunteers Lorne Finniss (left) and Terry Buske busied themselves with restocking the tables and accepting payments from people buying live plants during the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's bazaar.

Photos — Barbour



Tackling violent crime



From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — Last week our government introduced legislation that will ensure key criminal justice reforms move swiftly through the legislative process and finally become law. The Tackling Violent Crime Act brings forth again the significant crime bills that were extensively debated by Parliament during its last session, but never became law due to the opposition's stall and delay tactics.

Canadians have told us they want to see action. They want us to move quickly and decisively to tackle crime and make our communities safer. They are fed up with a justice system that puts the rights of criminals ahead of the rights of law-abiding citizens.

By introducing this comprehensive Tackling Violent Crime Act, our government is showing that it is serious about the need to better protect youth from sexual predators, protect our communities from dangerous offenders, get serious with drug-impaired drivers, and toughen sentencing and bail for those who commit serious gun crimes. The measures included in the legislation will:

• impose mandatory jail time for serious gun crimes;

• create tougher bail rules when a gun is used to commit a crime;

• increase the age of protection for sexual activity from 14 years to 16 years;

• crack down on drug-impaired driving; and

• ensure that high-risk and dangerous offenders face tougher consequences when they are sentenced and are better monitored post-release to prevent them from offending again and again.

All the measures included in this legislation were studied in depth by Parliament in the last session, in fact some were held up for over one year. Personally, I am very frustrated with the opposition parties for holding up our Age of Protection legislation in the last session. The bill was introduced on June 22, 2006 and died in the Senate after 365 days of obstruction by the opposition.

I cannot believe a responsible Member of Parliament would be opposed to legislation that would make it a criminal offence for a 40-year-old adult to become sexually engaged with a 15-year-old teenager. If the opposition allows our Throne Speech to pass, it cannot obstruct our core priorities, including this bill. And to hold them to account, we will make Bill C-2 a confidence bill.

This legislative proposal is the centrepiece in a series of new crime bills we intend to introduce as soon as possible. Upcoming legislation will deal with a range of pressing issues such as identity theft, mandatory penalties for serious drug crimes and amendments to the Youth Criminal Justice Act.

As I indicated earlier, it is time our justice system put victims' rights ahead of criminals' rights. I endorse the prime minister's decision to make this legislation a confidence motion. I believe it is time to deal with this issue once and for all.

Angels swing into action

OSGOODE — Linda Laframboise of Osgoode has created a charity organization called Angels in Action which has recently committed to a five-year Curing Ovarian Cancer in Ottawa fundraising campaign for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation.

"It is important to note that the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation supports cancer treatment and research programs from Deep River to Kingston and to Cornwall," said Laframboise about the foundation's reach.

Many people know Laframboise as the organizer behind the Fay Bisaillon Memorial Dinner. Bisaillon, Laframboise's sister, lost her battle with ovarian cancer in April 2000 at the age of 43. The memorial has evolved into an annual event featuring a buffet dinner and silent auction held at the Ottawa RA Centre. By the end of 2006, Laframboise had helped to raise $87,000 through the dinner and other events.

She explained that Angels in Action was formed in 2006 to continue her charitable work raising funds to support ovarian cancer research, and improved patient support; provide information about ovarian cancer — signs, symptoms and preventative measures; improve community awareness and increase the donor base for ovarian cancer research support; and honour women who have suffered from and those who are currently fighting ovarian cancer.

"Our intent is to raise awareness and help organize multiple events in the Ottawa and surrounding area," said Laframboise. "We are encouraging everyone to consider being angels of action by making donations to our campaign, organizing or volunteering at an event, or by sharing our education materials on ovarian cancer and its signs and symptoms."

To get involved or find out more, visit www.angelsinaction.ca.

Angels in Action is hosting a breakfast session on Nov. 13 from 7:15 to 9 am at the Rideau Tennis Club (1 Donald St., Ottawa). Tickets are $40 ($20 tax receipt). The keynote speaker is Dr. Barbara Vanderhyden of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation. For more information about the breakfast contact Laframboise at 613-826-0906.

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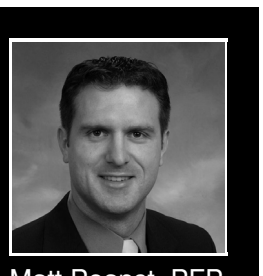

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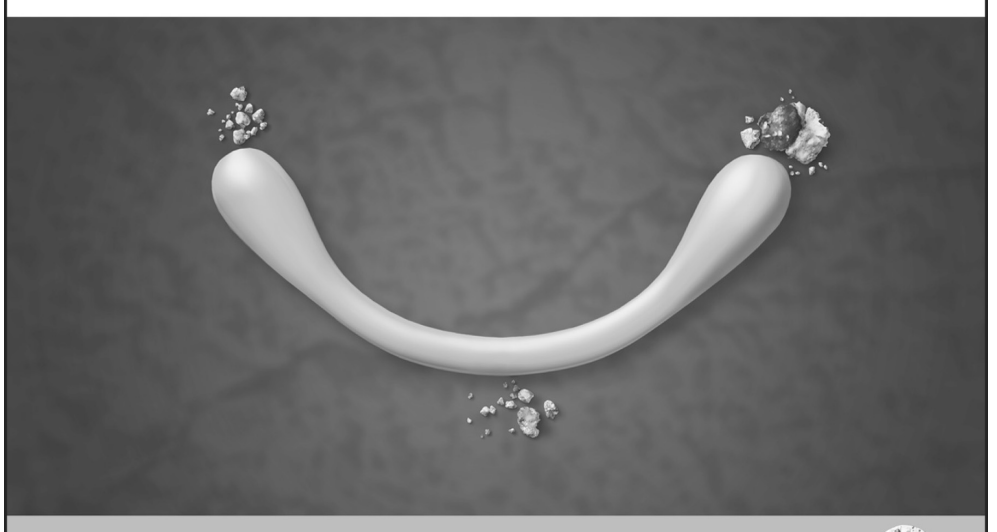

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Players mature with Anne Frank production

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players are well known for the lighter fare they have presented over the years, but in November the company will turn its talents to *The Diary of Anne Frank*, a stage production based on the literary classic *The Diary of a Young Girl.*

"We're attempting to mature — we feel it's time to bite off something that is a bit more serious," said Tony Glen, who is directing the play.

The play follows the Frank family as they go into hiding in the summer of 1942, when the Germans invaded Holland.

"It's pretty serious and very sad, but it's not without hope — it shows how these people responded to their situation in a positive way," Glen explained. "It's all shown through the eyes of a young teenager — an ordinary girl growing up in extraordinary circumstances."

Remaining true to the original story, the production will be staged from a single set, representing the confined space in which Anne Frank lived for two years, from the age of 13, and where she wrote the entries in her diary.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the diary's publication. It has been translated into more than 60 languages and has sold more than 30 million copies.

Frank was born in Germany, but her family fled to Amsterdam when the Nazis came to power in her home country. Later, when the German army invaded the Netherlands and persecution of Jews increased there too, she and her family went into hiding in an attic attached to the building where her father worked. She died of typhus in a concentration camp when she was 15.

Glen has planned an added dimension to the play — historical video footage from that era will be projected onto the set.

"This will present a bit of a technical challenge," he admitted.

The Diary of Anne Frank will run Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. All shows are at 8 pm, with the exception of Nov. 4 and 11, which are 2 pm matinees.

"It's fitting that it will end on Remembrance Day," Glen concluded.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for youths (18 and under) and are on sale now at Shadbolt's Stedmans Department Store in Winchester or by calling Caroline Roberts at 613-448-3534. People are encouraged to purchase their tickets early.



Members of the Dundas County Players met at the Old Town Hall on Sun., Oct. 21 to rehearse their latest production — The Diary of Anne Frank. *Pictured are: Franziska Glen (seated), who takes the starring role, Matt Easterbrook (standing front left), Anne Quinn, Seamus O'Brien, Amy Quinn, Collette Hutten, Charles Laurin, James Casselman, Lauren Casselman (back, left), director Tony Glen, and John Bols.*

Photo — Barbour



Who's under where?

The cast of ITR's Who's Under Where? *is in the final stages of rehearsal at the Osgoode Community Centre. In true ITR style, this farce involves a high stakes deal, suspicious spouses, mistaken identities, and — of course — some cross-dressing. The cast includes John Lydon (back, left) as security guard Rodger Hodge, Shawn Berrigan as Sebastien the model, Osgoode resident Glen Driedger as George, Whitney Quail as Paul(lette), Katrina Bussey (front, left) as Jane, Manotick resident Tony Adams as Italian fashion designer Bruno Fruferelli, and Greely resident Anne Peterson as Sybil. The show runs Nov. 2 (8 pm), 3 (dinner theatre), 4 (2 pm), 8, 9, and 10 (8 pm) at the Osgoode Community Centre. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 613-860-1291.*

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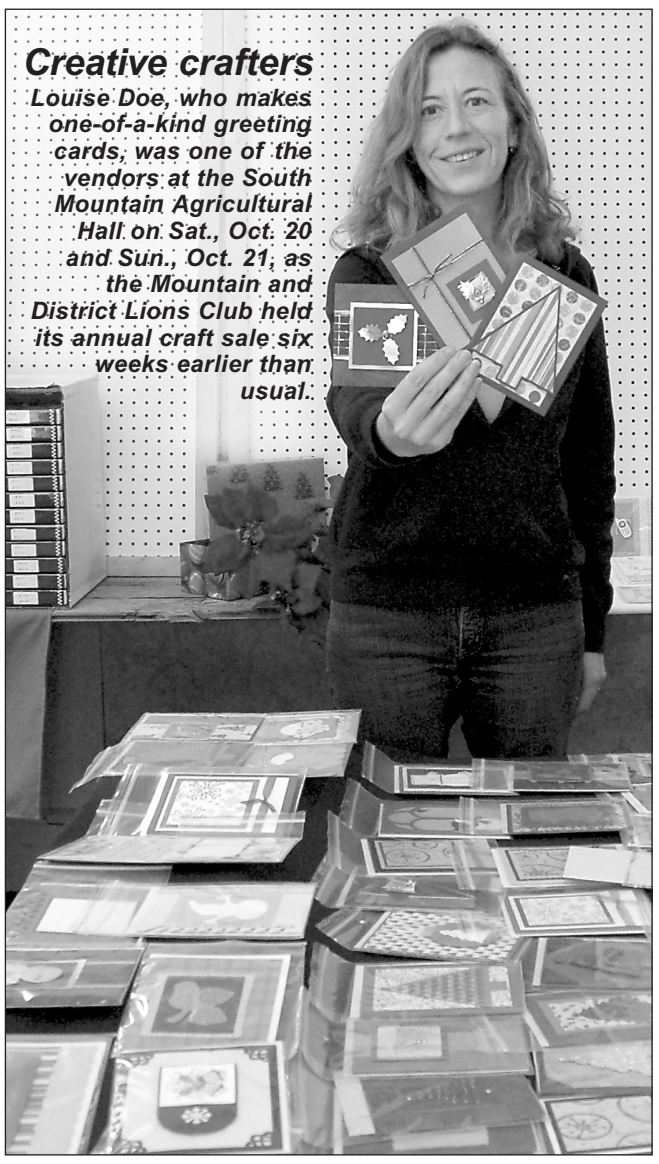

Creative crafters
Louise Doe, who makes one-of-a-kind greeting cards, was one of the vendors at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall on Sat., Oct. 20 and Sun., Oct. 21, as the Mountain and District Lions Club held its annual craft sale six weeks earlier than usual.

Naomi's celebrates two decades

WINCHESTER — Naomi's Family Resource Centre opened its doors in 1987, and has since been providing confidential emergency housing for women who have been physically, emotionally, or sexually abused.

"There have been many changes over the last 20 years," said executive director Verna Leger at the centre's annual general meeting on Tues., Oct. 16 at Winchelsea Farms. She pointed out that 2007 has been a memorable year for the facility.

The construction of a 400 square-foot, $150,870 addition to the building began in early 2007 and is now complete. It includes expanded office space, a teen room, archive space, and a conference room twice the size of the previous meeting area.

"The changes will improve the environment for both clients and staff," Leger said.

Expanded facility complete

The expansion was made possible through a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, which also helped fund a women's discussion group at the centre.

The complete grant to Naomi's was $194,230.

The board of directors for the resource centre heading into 2008 is made up of president Mary Fife, Andrea Benson McDougall, Amy Everaars, Judith Goodwin, Pauline Pratt, and Jo Saunders.

Women's advocate Sharyn Summers was presented with a plaque for her dedication and service to the centre over the past 20 years. Summers' name will be the first to grace a perpetual plaque in her honour to be hung at Naomi's.

"It's been a wonderful 20 years — it flew by so fast," said Summers as she thanked her peers for the recognition.

The meeting concluded with a presentation from University of Ottawa professor Dr. Holly Johnson, who has a PhD in social policy, and spoke about violence against women and the complexities of reporting to the police.

W.I. explores Peru

by Virgie Kurschinski

WILLIAMSBURG — Fifteen members and friends attended the October meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute held at the J. W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre. Many had done their homework and answered the roll call with a fact or a question about the country of Peru.

President Lynn Gilmour welcomed everyone and extended special thanks to all that did baking for and worked at the sale at the Williamsburg Harvest Festival. The addition of $211.05 to the treasury is much appreciated.

An invitation was received to attend the meeting of the Riverside W.I. on Nov. 6. It is hoped that several members will attend.

Joan Beckstead introduced our guest speaker for the evening. Gordon Garlough, with the help of his daughter Jo Anne, showed slides and described the areas in Peru where he and his wife had visited. Situated just south of the equator in the western part of South America, Peru has three distinct climatic-geographic zones.

Eastern Peru is Amazonian jungle and the climate is hot and humid. The Andes Mountains in Central Peru range between 10,000 and 15,000 feet in altitude, with the west slope of the mountains being dry and the east slope moist. Because of the elevation, the temperature of Central Peru is moderate. The Coastal Plains, the 200 kilometre-wide west coast is a narrow band of sedimentary rock and soil that is desert with less than an inch of rainfall annually.

Near the summit of the Andes in southern Peru is the famous landmark of Macchu Pichu which was a city of the Incas at the time of the Spanish conquests in the nearby upland valleys. The Incas had advanced methods of crop rotation and food storage, and precisely engineered aqueducts to supply water, all of which were lost in the Spanish conquest of the area after 1600 A.D.

Peru has about the same population as Canada and has only known relative peace and democracy for the last 15 years. At this point, peace rules, and democracy is growing, as is the economy. Education is provided by the state; but there is no public transportation to get students to school.

Thanks were expressed for the great pictures and descriptions of Garlough's trip, especially for the many present who will never see that part of the world.

Lunch was served by Audrey Casselman and Virgie Kurschinski.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 13 when Luke Geleynse will give a presentation on wind energy. The roll call will be on what each one is doing to conserve energy.



Winter picks

Woodworker Doug Johnson was one of the vendors who set up a booth at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall during the Mountain and District Lions Club's annual craft sale. "We were able to attract more vendors and they all said they were happy with the change of dates," said organizer Marilyn Marsden, about the October timeframe for the event.



Homemade goodness

Barb Lough displayed a variety of jams, jellies and preserves from her booth at the craft show. *Photos — Barbour*

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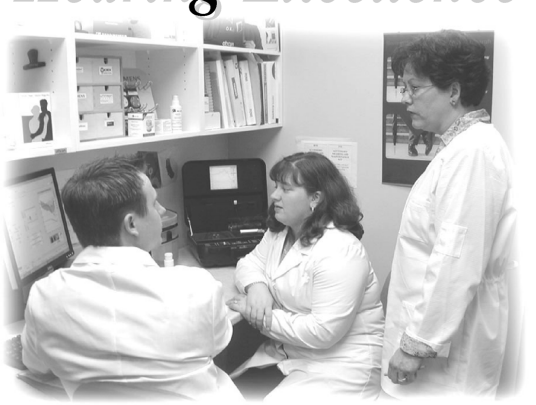

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HORSE HAVEN IN DUNDELA

Morrisburg animal lover giving second chance to old, unwanted

by Bonnie James
Press staff

DUNDELA — For the past three years, Joy Casselman has been on a crusade to help horses. She and her brother Aidan opened up their family homestead to horses in need of a new home, whether they have been neglected or are simply past their prime for riding or working.

"My love is horses," said Casselman. "And unfortunately, once they pass a certain age, they're disregarded. I just wanted to give them a second life."

Casselman lives in Morrisburg and has a day job, but spends as much time as she can at the farm on Shaver Road.

"This is where I grew up," she said, explaining that the farm has been in the Shaver family since 1811 and functioned for many years as a dairy farm. "We thought it would be nice for it to continue on as a working farm."

With help from her husband, Casselman and her brother currently tend to about 10 horses. Three of those are boarders — one of the ways that the farm brings in a little income. Several of the others are over 20 years old.

"Some of them I've had to buy to get them out of the situations they were in," she said.

Casselman's reputation as an animal lover has also led to the acquisition of several pigs and goats, as well as cats and a dog, but she prefers to focus on the horses. She explained that some of the horses haven't been handled much when she gets them, but after working with them to develop trust, they have all turned out to be quite gentle. Some have had particular problems when they arrived — poor hoof health, for example.

Casselman said she has a therapeutic farrier who tends to the horses' feet every six to eight weeks.

"If you have a horse with bad feet, you don't have a horse," she said.

She recently hosted a hoof health workshop with her farrier and had about 15 people attend.

"It was more for awareness (about the importance of equine hoof health) than about making money," she said about the workshop.

Casselman is looking for good homes for some of her horses, but is content to keep them if the right opportunity doesn't present itself.

She said she has hopes of developing some partnerships within the community and opening the farm up to the public with riding lessons, day camps, or other options.

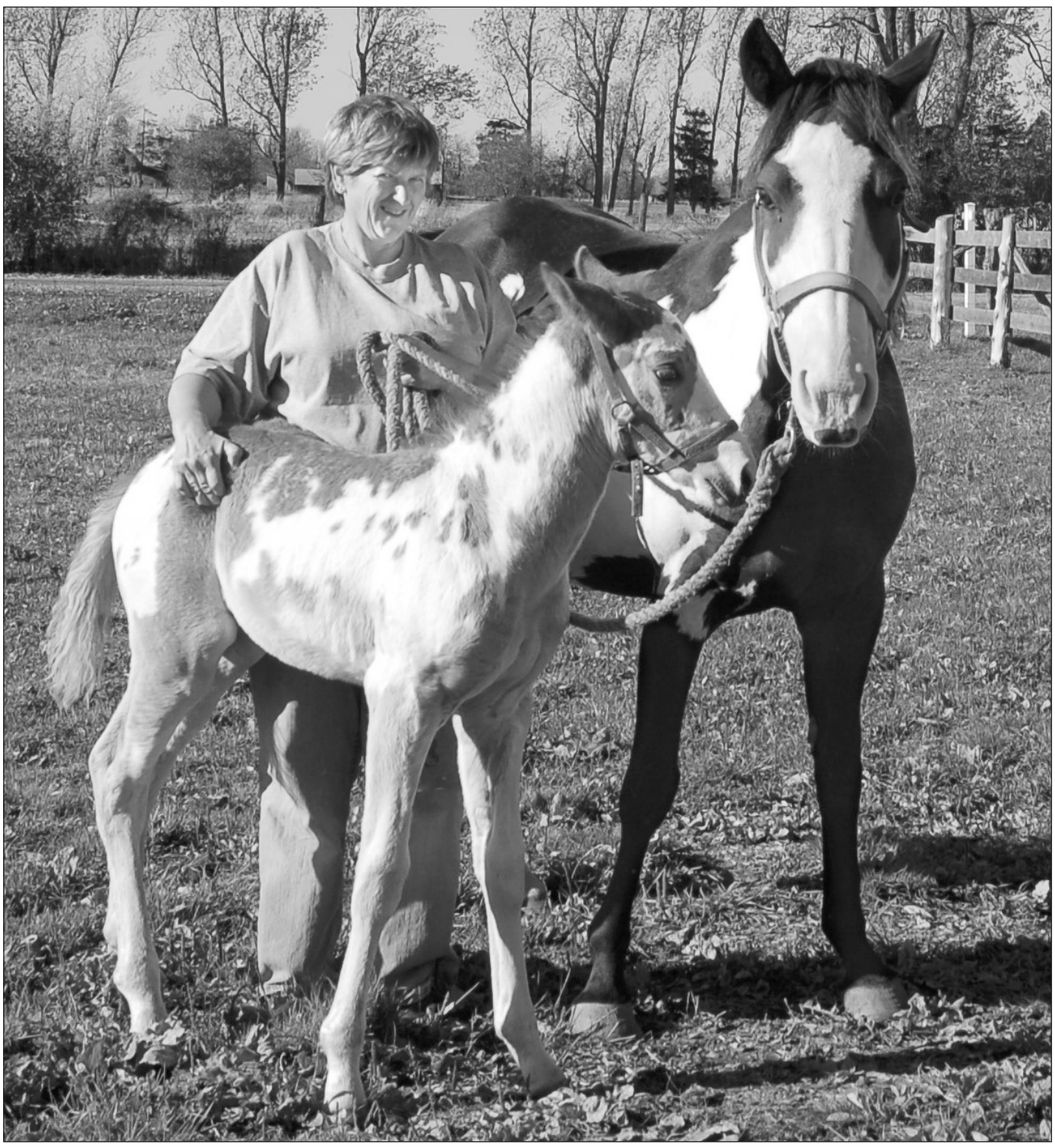
"I want to open it to kids," she said, explaining that many low income families can't afford riding lessons. "They don't have many opportunities to get up close to animals."

The farm is 150 acres. Some of the land is rented out and some is growing hay for the horses. She said there is lots of space for her to take more horses, but she has to find the resources.

Casselman explained that the neighbours have been offering support. She has received some donated hay and some fencing to help defray costs.

She said she is open to all sorts of possibilities with regard to bartering and developing partnerships. She said if people want to ride the horses, she'll work with them to find an arrangement.

"Anybody is welcome to come," she said, noting that she can be reached by phone at 613-543-3357.



Joy Casselman recently spent some time coaxing Cheyenne, a rescued brood mare, and her as-of-yet unnamed filly to pose for a picture at her family farm on Shaver Road. Casselman has been offering a second life to rescued and old horses for the past three years.

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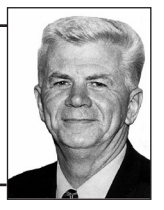
Albion Road decision at hand

In and around
Osgoode Ward
by councillor Doug Thompson



METCALFE — As I write this column on Sunday evening (Oct. 21), I can only reflect on an issue that has become a major topic for city council. This Wed., Oct. 24, a decision will be made that will have a major impact on the future of transportation for our city. The decision in 2004 to close Albion Road at Lester Road to north-south through traffic was a major mistake. Albion Road is an important part of the transportation link for residents on either side of Lester Road. At about 12 noon on Oct. 24 we will know whether the city has listened to over 10,000 people who have supported the call to re-open Albion Road.

SNC anniversary

Last Friday night (Oct. 19) at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm, South Nation Conservation celebrated its 60th anniversary. Over 200 guests, South Nation directors, staff, and local politicians came together to mark 60 years of outstanding work in protecting our natural resources. SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady outlined the important role the conservation authority plays in managing our wetlands, rivers, and woodlands. It was a remarkable evening demonstrating that a bright future for our natural resources is ensured.

2008 budget

City council has directed staff to come up with proposals for three budget scenarios for the draft 2008 budget: zero per cent, 1.4 per cent (to reflect inflation), 3.4 per cent (to reflect inflation plus the 2 per cent infrastructure investment) — all excluding police (estimated at an additional 1.6 per cent).

Please feel free to send me your thoughts on the upcoming budget consultations. I will be holding an Osgoode Ward budget consultation meeting. Details will be announced.

Wyman 40th anniversary

The large Greely Legion hall was filled to capacity last Saturday evening (Oct. 20) as friends, neighbours and relatives came out to help the Wymans celebrate this special time. Ivan and Linda have been great supporters of our community and we wish them all the best.

Greely's Al Page to be honoured (again)

Al Page is a man for all seasons. A tireless community volunteer, Deputy District Governor (Lions) the best mall Santa Claus in Canada, and now to be inducted into the Order of the Good Bear. The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario is honouring Al for his ongoing support and dedication to the children of CHEO for the past 15 years. Wow, what a guy!

Vernon Postal Service Meeting

Residents of the Vernon area are very concerned about the possible closure of the Vernon Post Office. This Wednesday evening (Oct. 24) at 7 pm residents, post office officials, and the Osgoode Ward Advisory Council will meet in the Vernon Presbyterian Church to discuss this issue. Please come out.

Electronic waste depot

The City of Ottawa is hosting a one-day electronic waste collection depot from 9 am to 4 pm on Sun., Oct. 28 at the Robert O. Pickard Environmental Centre Technical Services Building (655 Shefford Rd., north of Highway 174, west of the Montreal Road exit).

Metcalfe Farmers' Market

The 14th annual Metcalfe Farmers' Market has been a remarkable success. Attendance is up, vendor revenue is up, and public satisfaction is at an all time high. President Jane Hendrikx and market manager Linda Cook are very pleased with the 2007 season. This Saturday (Oct. 21) is the last market day at the fairgrounds. The market is holding two Christmas Market Days, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15 at the Greely Legion.

Open house

The city's surface operations branch of the public works and services department has a daily impact on all residents of Ottawa. The rural communities of Ottawa depend on the many services delivered by the branch, including park and roadway maintenance, snow and ice control, and forest management. As part of their continuing commitment to improving access and connectivity with the rural community, the branch is hosting open houses at the rural maintenance facilities. Visit the Scrivens Operations Yard (2481 Scrivens Dr.) on Oct. 29 from 6 to 8 pm. For more information, contact Leslie Vanclief at 613-580-2490 or leslie.vanclief@ottawa.ca.



Cheque for CHEO

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market closed its 2007 season on Sat., Oct 20 by presenting a $930.65 donation to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The money was raised by raffling off a deacon's bench that was hand crafted by woodworker Paul Laplante. Beth deVerteuil (left) and Linda Cook of the farmers' market presented CHEO's Norma Lamont with the cheque. Also on hand for the presentation were organ grinder Mike Grebler (seated below), Laplante, prize winner Gerry Ross (seated above) and Maurice Bisson. Grebler raised $200 for the donation by playing his hurdy gurdy for various audiences and Bisson was responsible for selling most of the raffle tickets. The farmers' market will be holding Christmas gift sales in November and December at the Greely Legion hall. *Photo — Barbour*



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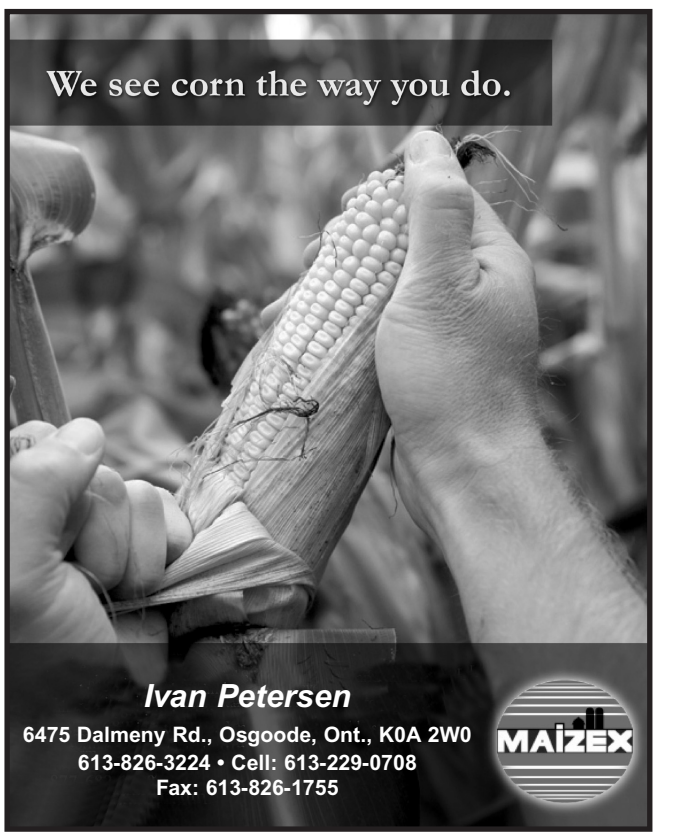

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Graduation



Dawn Crump

Susan Crump is pleased to announce the graduation of her daughter, Dawn Elisabeth, from the University of Ottawa with her Baccalaureate in Science, Honours Environmental Science, Magna Cum Laude, on October 21, 2007.

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Many thanks

Metcalfe Golf and Country Club owners Gloria and Tom Welch (left) and manager Rob Howell were at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre on Fri., Oct. 19 as the centre unveiled a plaque dedicating one of its rooms to the club in honour of the more than $31,000 it has raised through its annual Charity Classic golf tournament. Also pictured are Chris Meechan, a sales representative with Flagstick Golf Magazine *— the major tournament sponsor, and Martha Wheeler, director of care at the care centre.*

Press Photo — James

Oz rehearsals in full swing



NDDHS Notes
by Sonje Bols

MAPLE RIDGE — Things at North Dundas are just swing-a-linging along. Everyone is keeping busy. This is especially true for Ms. Wilson's Grade 11-12 musical theatre class and Ms. Garlough's music class — they are going full steam ahead with their production of *Oz*. The actors are now practising on stage and the first act is almost done. It is really starting to come together. Look forward to the musical at the beginning of December.

NDDHS's envirothon team had its second workshop — on forestry — on Wed., Oct. 17. The members learned all about succession, tree identification, tree measurement, and forest silviculture. The envirothon team is composed of eager-to-learn students who would like to know more about the environment. They go to workshops all over SD&G on four subjects: wildlife, forestry, aquatics, and soils. The next workshop, covering wildlife, is in the spring.

I am afraid I made an error in my last article. The cost of entering the Halloween Masquerade is $5 with a costume and a canned food item. Without either it is $7. Speaking of the masquerade, there will be a pumpkin decorating contest on the same day. Everyone is welcome to participate. The winning pumpkins will be displayed at the dance. Listen to announcements for further information.

North Dundas's cross-country team did very well at their meet at Gray's Creek on Thurs., Oct. 18. Midget girls and boys ran a hard race and all runners put forth a solid effort. Junior and senior boys also did very well with most runners placing in the top 15. Junior and senior girls both won first place for overall team performance. The next meet is EOSSA on Fri., Oct. 26.



Nationview walks for Terry

The students, parents, and staff at Nationview Public School participated in the 27th annual Terry Fox School Walk on Thurs., Sept. 27. Everyone was asked to donate a loonie or toonie for cancer research. Upon completion everyone enjoyed a nutritious snack for their efforts.

Green Gang gets green

Council notes from North Dundas

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council supported a request for a financial donation toward the 16 by 24-foot gazebo Chesterville's Green Action Gang is building next to the Chesterville public pool.

Director of recreation and culture Mark Guy was asked if there was money remaining in the fund for matching community programs for this year.

"There's money there for sure," he said at the Tues., Oct. 9 meeting, adding he would have to check to see how much.

All councillors were in favour of contributing to the project.

"I would suggest at least 50 per cent," said councillor Al Armstrong, noting that the grant money received for Winchester's 100 Club Park has freed up money that can be used in the rest of the township.

Councillor Eric Duncan suggested that to be fair, the project should receive $20,000, plus site preparation, just like the Lions' pavilion to be built in Winchester that was approved earlier in the meeting.

A contribution of $4,000 was approved.

It was two months ago that council refused to waive the need for an engineering stamp or cover the engineering fee for the project. In the end, a local engineer donated his time to review the project plans.

Legion land

The township has been renting a parcel of land at the 100 Club Park in Winchester owned by the Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester branch for $2,400 per year. The lease is up at the end of 2007, and Guy asked council for direction on whether to cancel it.

He said that while the township kept the grass cut on the property, the land is only used once a year during Dairyfest. He said he had called Legion president Tom Beck and informed him that the township might not renew the lease.

Armstrong explained to the council table that the decision to enter into the lease agreement was made by a previous council as a way of supporting the Legion, which was having financial difficulties at the time.

Council instructed Guy to find out more about the Legion's current situation and deferred the issue until the next meeting.

"If they're using it as a means of support funding, I don't want to cut them off," said Duncan.

Hospital parking

Winchester District Memorial Hospital has asked North Dundas Township if it is possible to restrict street parking on Fred Street west during the course of construction. The contractor will be using an entrance off of Fred Street as its main access point for heavy machinery.

"They've asked if the township would consider posting no parking signs along Fred Street near their entrance," said director of planning Calvin Pol.

Armstrong, a truck driver himself, noted that it would not be necessary to inconvenience the entire street.

"You're only going to need 70 feet, tops, to make the turn," he remarked about truck drivers entering the site.

Pol told the *Press* on Fri., Oct. 19 that no parking signs will soon be posted on a portion of Fred Street.

New facilities manager

The township has hired Les Johnston as the new recreation facilities manager. Johnston's office is located in the township building on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

Guy told council that he has toured the facilities with Johnston. He also said they spoke to staff regarding wearing township clothing while on duty, as per a directive from council at the previous council meeting.

Several years ago, the township provided recreation staff with golf shirts, sweaters, and pants, but new clothing has not been provided since. Councillors were in support of reviving the idea as it provides uniformity and makes staff easily identifiable. Guy noted that there will also be some sort of identification marker for part time staff.

"Once we decide where the clothing will be purchased, samples will be brought in for the guys to try on and an order will be made," said Guy. "We hope to have this completed by the end of October."

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Interception

Elma Public School defender Robin Helmer attempted to intercept a throw-in by Winchester's Anna Stubbings (left) to Wildcat teammate Chloe LeClerc (glasses) during an opening round match in the 2007 Dundas junior girls elementary soccer tournament at Nationview PS in South Mountain on Oct. 17. The match finished in a 2-2 draw. The other WPS Wildcats (dark jerseys) were (left to right) Emma Pintal and Marina Crober. Helping Helmer defend were Samantha Dignard (left) and Kendra Buter (right). Morrisburg and St. Mary's finished first in their respective pools while Iroquois defeated Nationview 1-nil in the "A" championship match.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Devils best girls cross-country squad in SD&G

CORNWALL — Madison Koekkoek and Teal Gove led the North Dundas District High School Devils to the 2007 SD&G overall girls team cross country championship.

Koekkoek struck gold for the Devils, winning the junior girls event in the tri-county meet held at Grey's Creek Conservation Area on Thurs., Oct. 18. The Inkerman runner paced a field of 31 athletes clocking a time of 18:11 — a minute faster than the runner-up. The Junior Devils captured their division with 29 points. St. Joe's was second with 46.

Koekkoek, Gove lead NDDHS to championship

Gove placed third in the senior girls' bracket posting a time of 21:46. Overall the Devils topped the division rankings with 28 points. Tagwi came in second with 46 points.

The North Dundas Midget Devils placed fourth with 69 points. The La Citadelle Patriotes took top spot with 22 points.

With the junior and senior trophies in their possession, the Devils were able to add the Overall Girls Team award to their trophy case with a total of 23 points. The Char-Lan Crusaders were second with 16 and the ESLC Patriotes third with 15.

Tom Henbest was sixth fastest registering a time of 26:16 leading the North Dundas's senior boys to a third-place finish in their division. The Devils collected 45 points, five fewer than Char-Lan. La Citadelle won the bracket with 23 points.

In the overall rankings the Char-Lan boys led with 28 points. Russell had 16, La Citadelle 10, Glengarry seven and NDDHS five.

North Dundas coach Julie Green said all of the North Dundas runners ran great competitive races and contributed to the school's performance — second overall.

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Hitesman hot, hawks blank Rangers, deal Aeros first loss

WINCHESTER — Michael Hitesman is red hot. The first-year Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks netminder blanked the South Grenville Rangers 8-0 on home ice and just for good measure helped his mates deal the formerly undefeated Athens Aeros a 5-2 setback — their first loss in 11 starts.

"The boys are excited after two big wins, especially after beating Athens in their own barn," said Hawks' head coach Todd Marcellus.

Marcellus noted he and assistant Dale Murdoch are pleased with the club's solid weekend effort which saw them outscore the opposition 13-2.

"The team is playing solid defence," offered the coach. "Our goals against is the best in the league (EOJBHL) and our goaltending has given us two shutouts."

Rookie rocks

Hitesman, who hails from Orleans but played last season in Colorado, has now appeared in four consecutive games filling in for veteran Kyle Neville who was injured in practice two weeks ago. In his seven starts the rookie 'tender has fashioned a 5-1-0 record and a 2.66 GAA — third best in the St. Lawrence Division.

With their weekend wins over their Rideau Division opponents the Hawks have taken hold of first place in the St. Lawrence standings with a 7-2-0-0 record and 14 points. The Char-Lan Rebels (5-4-1-1) have slipped into second place with 12 points while the Alexandria Glens (5-3-0-1) have dropped into third with 11 points.

This weekend the Hawks play just one game. They will challenge another Rideau Division opponent in Westport on Friday (Oct. 26) when they meet the Rideaus (3-6-0-1). Next home game is set for Fri., Nov. 2 when the Char-Lan Rebels come to Winchester for an 8:15 pm start.

"Hitesman is playing with a lot of confidence," remarked Marcellus. "He is making the big save when he has to. When Neville (Kyle) gets back it will put us in a situation similar to the Ottawa Senators — we will have two good goalies."

Marcellus said his veteran 'tender (Neville), depending on how he preforms at practice this week, should be back in the line-up this weekend. North Dundas Midget "B" Demon affiliate Ryan Hay has provided the Hawks with back-up during Neville's injury.

Roster moves

Hawks' general manager Craig "JB" Smith reports veteran forward Matt Walsh was given his release and has joined his original Jr. "B" squad, the Morrisburg Lions. As well, the Hawks have signed forward Brett Ashton, a former member of the Kemptville Jr. "B" 73's and most recently the Kemptville Jr. "A" 73's. Ashton is wearing No. 61 and picked up two assists in his first two games.

Inkerman's Brodie Boulanger, 17, has played eight games with the Hawkesbury Jr. "A" Hawks and has scored one goal, drawn two assists and served one minor penalty. The former Winchester forward wears No. 9.

Hawks 8 - Rangers 0

"It wasn't an 8-0 game," explained coach Marcellus. "We scored three goals in 58 seconds and blew it wide open."

Winchester led 4-0 after a period and 5-0 after 40 minutes and outshot South Grenville 55-30.

Ben Collins (5 — PPG, EN), Manoli Vasilas (5) and Jesse Barbier (2 and 3) scored the Hawks' four first-period goals. Doug McLean (2), Scott Bradley (2), Oliver Smith, Ashton, Larose and Barbier drew the assists.

Nick Enright (5) netted the second period marker scoring from Chris Giczewski and Alex Krumins.

Enright (6 - PPG), Adam Schofield (3 - PPG) and Collins (6) cashed in the third-period tallies. Ryan Workman (2), Larose, Bradley, Vasilas, Bradley and Chris Wardlaw earned the helper points.

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Weekly practice sessions for the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks are now colour coded. Thanks to a generous donation by Local Heroes Restaurant (Bank Street, Ottawa) manager Tasso Vasilas and Moosehead the Hawks have a full set of practice uniforms. Showing off their new colours on Oct. 17 were Scott Bradley (defence - black), Nick Enright (forward - blue), Kyle Neville (goaltender - maroon), Travis Armstrong (forward - red), Manoli Vasilas (forward - yellow) and Matt Walsh (forward - white). Press Photo — Van Bridger

Findlay, Guy lead Atom "B" squad to 10-2 victory

WINCHESTER — Braden Findlay collected six points and Owen Guy five as the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons crowned the Cornwall Royals 10-2 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Cornwall jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period of Friday's (Oct. 19) contest but found themselves down 7-2 after two frames.

Matthew Laflamme scored from Mason Durant at 7:32 of the second period to get the Demons back on stride. Guy snapped in the next two markers to put his team ahead for good at 3-2.

Findlay scored twice and drew four assists to lead the North Dundas attack with six points. Guy scored three times and set up two other goals. Bradley Stitt potted a pair while Durant, Jarrett Greer and Laflamme snapped in the singles. Assists went to Findlay (4), Dillon Clemen (3), Durant (3), Guy (2), Jarett Cutler, Mitch Melenhorst, Stitt, Laflamme and Greer. Nickolas Carruthers and Steven McSheffery are the North Dundas goaltenders.

The Demons took on the Char-Lan Rebels in Williamstown in their other game last week. Findlay netted one goal and assisted on Guy's marker in the 4-2 loss.



Soccer champs

Winchester Public School gave up one goal in five games and claimed the 2007 Dundas Junior Elementary School boys soccer championship tournament title in Iroquois on Oct. 17. The WPS Wildcats blanked the Nationview Public School Red Knights 2-nil, Morrisburg 1-nil, Iroquois 7-nil, lost 1-nil to Elma before finishing the tourney off with a 4-nil decision over Elma in the championship match. The 2007 champs are: front (left) - Dylan Kelly, Robbie MacGregor, Quinn Angel, Brenden MacMillan, Jarett Cutler, Brandon Walter, Cori Gour; back (left) - William Wopat, Garrett Trumper - keeper, Kyle Kluke, Paul Boyd, Marc Thurler, Daniel Trumper, Mason Durant, Zach Cronin; missing - coach Peter McIntosh. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Upset Grenville 6-1

Pee Wee "B" House Demons rock Rangers

CHESTERVILLE — Six different shooters fired in goals as the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" House Demons rocked the visiting South Grenville Rangers 6-1.

North Dundas trailed the Oct. 17 Upper Canada District Hockey League contest 1-0 after a period but led 3-1 after two and 6-1 at the buzzer.

Patrick Lebrun cracked in a pass from Shaun Crook and tied it up 1-1 with 7:43 left in period two. Devin Simzer's unassisted marker at 3:41 made it 2-0 and stood up as the winner. Brett Bartholomew then cashed in a feed from Devon Byers and opened up a 3-0 scoring 1:41 before the end of the period.

Kirk Henike enlarged the Demons' lead to 4-0 scoring from Simzer at 10:17 of the final frame. There was 3:10 showing on the clock when Chelsey Romans cashed in a Crook relay and gave the Demons a 5-1 lead. Andrew Findlay drove the final tally to 6-1 when he finished a play started by Frisco MacMillan and Bartholomew.

Colin Giberson posted the win, his second in as many starts.

Devils

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Char-Lan District High School earned the Overall School title followed by ND-DHS and La Citadelle.

Devils details

Midget girls (38 runners): Andrea Ceelen 10th - 15:29; Victoria Gibson-Crowder 12th - 16:26; Franziska Glen 23rd - 16:28; Anja Manuel 26 - 16:34; Christine O'Connor 30th - 17:02; Devils finish fourth.

Junior girls (31 runners): Madison Koekkoek first - 18:11; Tasha Vanderveen sixth - 19:44; Sarah Murton seventh - 20:22; Kirsten Milne 15th - 22:16; Darby Ace 16th - 22:22; Devils finish first.

Senior girls (33 runners): Teal Gove third - 21:46; Jenna Simms sixth - 22:04; Natalie Gibson eighth - 22:44; Hayley Warren 11th - 22:38; Sonja Bols 12th - 23:16; Dara Bowie 22nd - 25:17; Lindsay Feeley 23rd - 25:57; Kira McClenaghan 26th - 27:09, Jessi Douglas 32nd - 31:21; Devils finish first.

Midget boys (34 runners): Brent Simms 20th - 21:39; Connor O'Connor - 23:06; Tyler Dignard 32nd - 31:57.

Junior boys (40 runners): Rowan Morkis 11th - 23:14; Curtis Vanderheen 24th - 25:41; Gary Prince 35th - 28:29.

Senior boys (39 runners): Tom Henbest sixth - 26:16; Jacob Carr seventh - 26:45; Brody Moriarty 11th - 27:24; Stephen Moore 21st - 28:58; Erik Hutten 31st - 32:33; Devils finish third.

Embury registers second shutout

KEMPTVILLE — Ryan Embury posted his second shutout in three games backing the North Dundas Pee Wee "C" House Demons in their 6-0 win over the Panthers in Kemptville.

Dylan Comeau supplied his goaltender with enough offence to win the game cracking in three goals. Comeau pegged his team a 1-0 lead scoring at 10:12 of the first period of Sunday's (Oct. 21) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game. He cashed in his second with 4:32 left in the second stanza and finished the hat trick scoring unassisted 44 seconds before the final buzzer.

Brandon Dudley potted a pair of markers for the Demons while Beau Baldwin snapped in the single shot. Dave Kimmett (2), Jed Vanderlaan, and Braydon Drouin earned assists.

The game was played penalty free.

Embury holds a 3-0-0 record after three games. He opened the season posting an 11-0 decision over the South Grenville Rangers and then was in nets for a 6-2 win (no game sheet) over the Athens Flyers on Oct. 15.

Hawks

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The Hawks went three for nine on the powerplay while South Grenville was zero for eight.

Hawks 5 - Aeros 2

Prior to Sunday's (Oct. 21) 5-2, home ice loss to Winchester, Athens had fashioned a 9-0-1-0 record.

"The message before the game was to see how we would stack up against an undefeated team," explained Marcellus. "We keyed on defence and the boys came up with a good victory."

Schofield (4) finished a play started by Smith and Bobby Little at 7:16 of the first period to put the Hawks up 1-0. Athens answered with a Jacob Clark goal at 8:55 and the first period finished tied 1-1. The Aeros lost leading scorer Steve McGlade at the 17:24 when he was ejected for checking from behind.

Period two was scoreless.

McLean (3) opened the final frame scoring from Bradley at 3:40. Collins (7) connected from Ashton and Travis Armstrong at 4:41 and Winchester's lead was extended to 4-1 at 11:31 when Schofield (5) cashed in a feed from Vasilas and Little. Jory Spring cut the Aeros deficit to 4-2 scoring unassisted at 13:27 but Collins sealed the deal netting his eighth of the season firing a "Toast" Armstrong relay into the empty Athens net seven seconds before the final buzzer.

Hitesman made 29 saves for the win while Mike Robillard stopped 25 of 30 Hawk shots. Both power plays were ineffective — Hawks went 0 in eight and Athens 0 in seven attempts.

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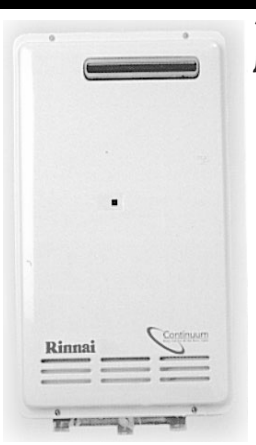

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River Runners' rally falls short

WINCHESTER — A three-goal second-half rally came up short and the Chester River Runners suffered their first defeat in the three-week old Winchester Town Hockey League season.

Darrel Moore bagged what would be the game-winning goal in the Oct. 16 contest between the Winchester Flyers and Runners when he polished off a play started by Mike Thompson 9:36 before the final buzzer.

The victory dropped the Runners (2-1-0) into second place while the Flyers (2-0-1) flew into top spot.

Brian Downey scored five times and collected seven points carrying the Inkerman Rockets to an 8-3 win over the Chesterville Combines in the second half of the Tuesday night twin bill. The third-place Rockets improved to 1-1-1 while the number-four ranked Combines (0-3-0) were still looking for their first win after the game.

Nik Paas cracked in a feed from Justin Heuff and Moore with 8:44 left in the first half to give the Flyers a 1-0 lead. Thompson then snapped in back-to-back shots and opened up a 3-0 lead for his squadron. Kyle Stewart drew an assist on Thompson's first tally at 5:42 and then helped Moore set up the second 3:03 before the intermission.

Aaron Kelly got the Runners' rally started connecting after taking a pass from Jon Drew at 21:06 of the second session. Jon Nadobny closed the gap to 3-2 when he scored from Travis Rowe at 12:08 but Moore cut the comeback short when he opened up a 4-2 lead for the Flyers at 9:36. An unassisted shot fired by Runner captain Trevor Morozuk 8:09 before the final buzzer made the final difference 4-3.

Jesse White was the winning 'tender and Jon Thornton suffered the setback.

Rockets 8 - Combines 3

Things got off to a positive start for the Chesterville Combines as they skated into a 3-0 lead on goals by Stef Gravelle (from Jamie McIntosh at 24:29), Billy McRoberts (from Craig "Archie" Beckstead at 19:23) and Tory Baldwin (from Chris Van Bridger at 15:24).

Unfortunately for the Combines Downey found his stride and cracked in four shots in the first half as the Rockets roared into a 6-3 lead. Late goals by Downey with 8:06 and Scott Baldwin 6:59 before the final buzzer expanded the final difference to 8-3.

Downey (5-2-7), Rob Thurler (0-3-3), Matt Baker (1-1-2), Justin Morozuk (1-1-2), Scott Baldwin (1-1-2), Aron Sherrer (0-1-1), and Jeff Pashak (0-1-1) provided the Inkerman offence.

Meet the HAWKS



Alex Krumins

No. 4, Defence

Metcalfe's Alex Krumins is in his third season with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. The left-handed shot is wearing jersey No. Four again in 2007-08 and in his first seven games has potted a pair of goals and picked up two assists. In his first year (2005-06), the former member of the Gloucester "AA" Midget Rangers represented the Hawks in the Rideau St. Lawrence Prospects game. Last season Krumins played in 40 games, scored four goals, drew 11 assists and served 138 minutes in penalties.

Labossiere, Van Koppen pace offence

Demons cage Panthers 6-3

KEMPTVILLE — Two-goal efforts by Aaron Labossiere and Ethan Van Koppen paced the North Dundas Midget House Demons' offence in a 6-3 victory over the host Kemptville Panthers.

Kemptville led Sunday's (Oct. 21) Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game 3-2 after a period but couldn't manage another goal in the final two frames as the Demons rallied for their three-goal verdict.

Van Koppen netted a pass from Mike Needham at 14:45 and Needham scored from Stephen Sedgewich-Williams at 11:05 but the Demons found themselves down 3-2 by the end of the first frame.

Labossiere cashed in a feed from Steve Johnson with 7:03 left in period two to knot the score at 3-3.

Van Koppen (winning goal from Dan Beach at 13:01), Sean Somerville (from Labossiere at 6:47) and Labossiere (from Van Koppen at 5:32) cracked in the Demons' third-period goals and drove the final count to 6-3.

Demons' roster

The 2007-08 North Dundas Midget House Demons are: Martin Touchette, Ian Hutten, Grant Boyce, Jordan Holmes, Luc Cayer, Steve Johnson, Dan Beach, Stephen Sedgewich-Williams, Kyle Jordan, Michael Needham, Steve Grove, Sean Somerville, Ethan Van Koppen, Derek Minish, Matt Havekes, Aaron Labossiere, Rodney Montieth, Erik Hutten, Todd Lynch, coach - Tim Beach, ass't coach - Hans Hutten, trainer - Gerry Boyce.



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Finish season on the road

Stewart leads Devils to fourth hardwood victory

MAPLE RIDGE — Christine Stewart supplied 17 points leading the North Dundas Senior Devils to their fourth SD&G girls high school basketball victory in five starts — a 46-26 decision over the visiting Tagwi Warriors.

Stewart drained five field goals and a pair of foul shots in the first half of Monday's (Oct. 22) encounter helping her squad open up a 23-10 lead at the intermission. She added two more buckets and a foul shot in the second half as the Devils improved to 4-1-0 with the 20-point (46-26) decision.

Laurena Matthies hit for seven points while Dara Bowie, Lauren Casselman and Jessica Matthies swished six each. Jill Kirkwood supplied the other four points as the Devils completed a three-game home stand at NDDHS.

North Dundas will complete the regular season visiting the CCVS Golden Raiders (Oct. 25), the St. Joe's Panthers (Oct. 30) and the Tagwi Warriors (Nov. 2). The semi-final games are set for Nov. 6.

Devils 54 - Spartans 41

Jessica Matthies put down seven field goals in the second half and supplied a game-high 18 points for the Devils as they shut down the Seaway Spartans 54-41 on Oct. 17.

North Dundas led by a single point (23-22) at the half and 40-35 after three quarters.

"I changed my lines at the half," explained coach Jevon Groves. "The girls were a little flat in the first half, so I made some changes and they got going."

Jessica Matthies (18), Stewart (14), Kirkwood (10), Laurena Matthies (4), Casselman (4), Bowie (3) and Teal Gove (2) dropped in the North Dundas points.

Melissa McLeod and Tracy Byker led the Seaway attack with eight-point efforts.

One-point loss

A one-point, (52-51) loss to the La Citadelle Patriotes on Oct. 15 is the only blemish on the Senior Devils record.

North Dundas led 27-23 at the half and had a late opportunity to change the outcome of the game.

"We had a play set up with three seconds left in the game but the player receiving the ball dropped it and no shot was taken," explained coach Groves.

"The girls played well, it was a very close and very stressful game," he added. "We had the chance, just couldn't take advantage of it."

Casselman was top shooter for the Devils hitting for 16 points. Stewart hooped 13 and Jessica Matthies threw down a dozen. Kirkwood (6), Kaitlyn Hay (3) and Gove (2) completed the scoring.

Junior Devils

The NDDHS Junior Devils were sporting a 3-1-0 record prior to Monday's (Oct. 22) match against the Tagwi Warriors.

Tagwi held a 22-4 lead at the half and cruised to a 36-11 victory dropping the Devils' record to 3-2-0.

"It is unbelievable that we only scored 11 points," commented coach Deanna Corbett-White. "They (Warriors) played well but nothing we threw up would drop in either — no luck for us."

Kaylee Steele led the North Dundas shooters draining nine points in their 47-14 victory over the ESLC Patriotes on Oct. 15. Shelby Allison, Jenna Wouters, Madison Koekkoek, Lindsy Allen, and Tyne Gove all poured in six points. Kirsten Milne (4), Alyson Erwin (4), and Victoria Gibson-Crowder (1) contributed to a well-rounded attack.

The Devils nipped the Seaway Spartans 19-18 in their first meeting and survived another close encounter on their home hardwood on Oct. 17, posting a 24-20 decision.

Wouters hit for a pair of buckets and Milne chipped in a deuce as the Devils iced the win, outscoring the Spartans 6-0 in the final quarter. North Dundas led 16-14 at the half and 18-15 after three quarters.

Wouters (10), Koekkoek (6), Milne (4), Gove (4) and Steele (2) supplied the Devils offence.



Warrior destroyer

Christine Stewart ran the ball into the Tagwi zone on this rush during Monday's (Oct. 22) SD&G girls high school basketball game. Stewart hit for a game-high 17 points in the Senior Devils' 46-26 victory. The second-year senior has put down 44 points in her last three games.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Brown cracks in winning goal

NEPEAN — Lauren Brown cashed in a forehand shot from the side of the Nepean net with 7:34 left on the clock and her goal, assisted by Jennifer Prince proved to be the difference as the Metcalfe Hornets nipped the Nepean Ravens 4-3 in National Capital Region Junior "B1" Ringette League contest.

Melissa Blanchet made her goaltending debut in the Hornets' net in Saturday's (Oct. 20) contest and received full support from her defensive crew of Emile Brenning, Megan Vriend, Kayleigh Green and Alison Sullivan.

Jessica Facette set up Christine Kalyn for the first Metcalfe goal at 5:58 of the first half.

Erin MacDonald buried a feed from Sara Myers and gave the Hornets a 2-0 lead at 14:30 of the second session. Nepean rallied and tied the count at 2-2 only to have MacDonald crack in a short-handed goal at 10:34 to push Metcalfe into a 3-2 lead. Kalyn engineered the play.

The Ravens were able to knot the count at 3-3 with a goal 10:34 before the final buzzer, which set the stage for Brown's game-breaking shot with 7:34 left on the clock.

Midget House Lions playing 500 hockey

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Midget House Lions are playing 500 hockey, splitting games with four girls hockey teams from Cornwall.

Emma Hanson netted a pass provided by Jaime Boulerice accounting for the Lions lone goal in a 3-1 loss to the Cornwall Whites in their most recent outing.

South Dundas opened the season on Sept. 30 posting a 1-0 win over the Cornwall Greens. Lorie Casselman registered the shut out while Brooke Spencer used a pass from Kassie Whitteker to record the winning goal.

The Lions then faced the Cornwall Reds on Oct. 6 and were whitewashed 2-0.

South Dundas bounced back in game three on Oct. 13 and belted the Cornwall Golds 4-1. Courtney Thompson bagged two goals for the winners while Laurena Matthies and Reagan Hall each snapped in single shots.

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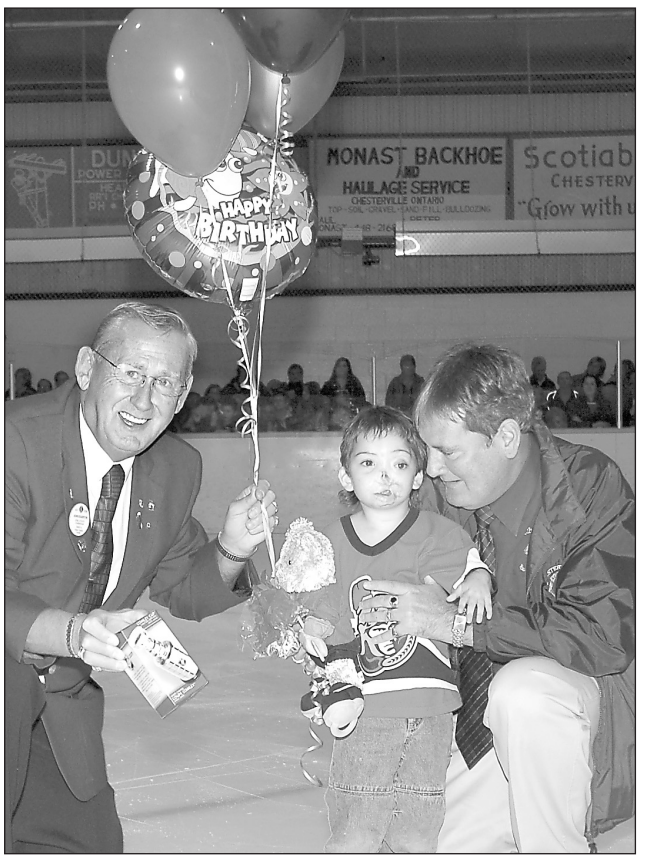

Before the game, Lions John Edgerton (left) and Donnie Wheeler gave Caylen Laberge a birthday present and joined players and spectators in singing "Happy Birthday."



It was Hockey Night in Chesterville as sport legends of the Senators Alumni took on coaches from the North Dundas Minor Hockey League at the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Oct. 20. The Senators Alumni won 11-3.

Above: *Caylen Laberge, a three-year-old who was seriously injured in a lawn mower accident in May 2006, was the guest of honour for Hockey Night in Chesterville as sport legends of the Senators Alumni took on coaches from the North Dundas Demons Minor Hockey League at the Chesterville Arena on Sat., Oct. 20. Caylen, accompanied by his father, Gus, dropped the first puck as Shaun Van Allen of the Senators Alumni and Kevin Byers of the NDMHA took the faceoff.*

Right: *Before the game, some of the players signed autographs. They were: Fred Barrett (left, retired from Los Angeles Kings 1984), Mike Bullard (played 13 seasons with NHL in the '80s and '90s, retired from the German 2.Gbun league in 2003), John Barrett (retired from Minnesota North Stars 1988) and Shaun Van Allen (retired from Ottawa Senators 2004). The game, along with a silent auction and dance that followed, raised $9,342 for the trust fund of Caylen Laberge. The evening of entertainment was organized by the Chesterville and District Lions Club. The club also had a draw for the electric scooter and the $5,535 in proceeds were donated to Morrisburg Lions in trust for Jessica Scott, an Ingleside youth fighting leukemia.*

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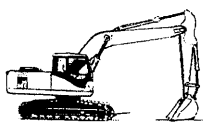
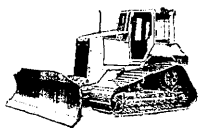

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Demons drop 3-1 decision

CHESTERVILLE — A pair of first-period goals by Ranger Jordan Dodge held up for South Grenville as they skated to a 3-1 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the North Dundas Novice "B" Demons.

The host Demons were down 2-0 to the visitors after a period and trailed 3-0 when Jarrett Williams jumped on a Jack Van Kessel rebound and pumped the loose puck into the back of the Rangers' net with 1:40 left in the second period.

Mason McLeod got the start in the North Dundas net and Sheldon Lafortune finished off the assignment playing the last half.

Justin Shay, Kalleigh Young and Kyle Findlay had several opportunities deep in the South Grenville zone put couldn't cash them in.



Turned back

The South Grenville goaltender stymied North Dundas forward Matt Jarvis on this play during an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Rep "B" game played in Winchester on Oct. 17. The Demons and Rangers battled to a 4-4 draw in the mid-week meeting. Tonight (Wed., Oct. 24) the Demons will host the Perth Blues Wings at 7 pm.

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Sports Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

RIDEAU - ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 17: Brockville 6 - Char-Lan 5 OT
Oct. 19: Winchester 8 - South Grenville 0
Westport 5 - Akwesasne 4
Oct. 20: Akwesasne 9 - Brockville 1
South Grenville 3 - Alexandria 2
Char-Lan 5 - Gananoque 2
Athens 3 - Westport 1
Oct. 21: Winchester 5 - Athens 2
Char-Lan 3 - Akwesasne 3 OT
Gananoque 5 - Morrisburg 2

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Athens	9	1	1	50	32	19
Brockville	5	4	1	36	42	11
S. Grenville	5	5	0	34	46	10
Westport	3	6	0	40	44	7
Gananoque	3	7	0	34	45	6

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester	7	2	0	51	23	14
Char-Lan	5	4	1	49	54	12
Alexandria	5	3	0	42	32	11
Akwesasne	3	5	1	35	33	7
Morrisburg	2	7	0	31	51	4

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Rideau Division			
Steve McGlade, Athens	12	11	23
Aaron Lynn, West.	8	12	20
Nick Held, West.	12	8	20
Adam Ruffolio, Gan.	8	12	20
Curtis Peters, Gan	4	10	14
St. Lawrence Division	**G**	**A**	**PTS**
Ben Collins, Win.	8	13	21
Cory Thomas, Akwe.	9	7	16
Vince Quesnel, C-L	6	10	16
Rejean Leduc, Alex.	9	6	15
N. Mondoux, Akwe.	8	6	14
Sam Raymond, Alex.	4	9	13
Kyle Legrace, Morris.	5	7	12
Ryan Workman, Win.	3	9	12

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 16: Flyers 4 - Runners 3
Rockets 8 - Combines 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Winchester Flyers	2	0	1	15	10	5
River Runners	2	1	0	14	10	4
Inkerman Rockets	1	1	1	17	13	3
Chesterville Combines	0	3	0	7	18	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Brian Downey, Rockets	6	3	9
Aaron Kelly, Runners	4	5	9
Mike Thompson, Flyers	5	2	7
Darrel Moore, Flyers	3	4	7
Rob Thurler, Rockets	3	4	7
Justin Morozuk, Rockets	2	5	7
Robyn Sadler, Rockets	2	3	5
Jon Nadobny, Runners	4	0	4
Chris Hart, Flyers	2	2	4
Stef Gravelle, Combines	2	2	4

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 21: Double Beauty 3 - Cooper Physio 0
Andy's Foodland 3 - CountryGirls 0
Annable's Blues 2 - WS Trucking 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Double Beauty	3	1	0	10	2	6
Annable's Blues	2	0	2	7	2	6
Cooper Physio	2	1	1	5	4	5
CountryGirl	1	2	1	6	6	3
WS Trucking	1	3	0	2	10	2
Andy's Foodland	1	3	0	2	8	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Pam Heuff, DB	6	1	7
Edith Dagenais, AB	2	2	4
Courtney Barkley, AB	1	3	4
Annette Downey, DB	1	3	4
Amy Fraser, CG	3	0	3
Sandra Clouthier, AF	2	1	3
Jen Manley, CP	2	1	3
Gail Smith-Rutley, CP	1	2	3
Amy Darling, DB	0	3	3
Tanya Klein-Swormink, DB	0	3	3
Kelly Bradshaw, DB	1	1	2

EOJBHL Metro Division

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 19: Clarence Creek 5 - Metcalfe Jets 4
Oct. 21: Gatineau 12 - Metcalfe Jets 3

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa	10	0	0	62	28	20
Gatineau	8	1	1	78	48	19
Clarence	8	4	0	75	53	17
Ottawa West	3	6	0	37	43	7
Metcalfe Jets	1	6	2	35	62	4

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

Metcalfe Jets Home Games:
Fri., Oct. 26
vs Perth Blue Wings 8:15 pm
Sun., Oct. 28
vs Ottawa Canadians 2:15 pm

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St. Lawrence Division
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Fri., Nov. 2
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Sun., Nov. 11
vs Alexandria Glens
7:30 pm
Fri., Nov. 16
vs Akwesasne Wolves
8:15 pm

Winchester team finishes third

Latimer team qualifies for Superspiel

By Jim Dolan

KEMPTVILLE — Shane Latimer's Winchester team of Geoff Spruit, Chris McDougall and Adam Ozvald captured the third and final men's qualifying spot at the OVCA Junior Superspiel Qualifier.

The competition was hosted by the North Grenville Curling Club over the past weekend (Oct. 20 and 21). Latimer needed to make his last shot for a 6-3 victory over the Scott Sagle's Manotick team to claim the final berth. Teams skipped by Colin Dow from the Ottawa/RCMP club and Katie Morrissey from the Rideau topped the men's and ladies' fields. The top three men and top three women teams advance to the OVCA Junior Superspiel to be held in Ottawa Nov. 2 to 4.

Katie Morrissey's team of Val Thibeault, Lorelle Weiss and Cassandra de Groot placed second in Women's Pool "A" with a record of two wins and one loss. In the playoff round Morrissey first disposed of Pool "B" winner Lynn Kreviazuk of City View 6-1 and then topped Julie Weagle's Granite team 7-4 in the final game. Amber Moulton's Carleton Heights team captured the final women's qualifying spot with a hard-fought 8-7 extra-end win over the Kreviazuk team.

The Dow rink placed first in Men's Pool "B" with a record of two wins and one loss. In the playoff round Colin's team of R.J. Johnson, Ian Rathwell and Craig Johnston defeated Men's Pool "A" runner up Scott Sagle of Manotick 8-6. In the final game Dow got a little revenge by beating Mark Fleischhaker's Ottawa team 6-1. Fleischhaker had beaten Dow 8-5 in Pool "B" round robin play.

The Winchester Curling Club rinks skipped by Christian Mark and Crystal Lillico also competed in the event.

Fall Classic

The place to be on Nov. 2 to 4, is the North Grenville Curling Club in Kemptville. Some of the best women curlers in Ontario (Jenn Hanna, Joyce Potter) and Quebec (Chantal Osborne) plus Patti Lank (four time USA champion and 1999 World silver medalist) will be showcasing their top level curling abilities at the Scotiabank/OVCA Women's Fall Classic.

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Stylists win showdown with Pink Physios 3-0

WINCHESTER — Pam Heuff bagged her fifth and sixth goals of the season and led the Double Beauty Stylists to a 3-0 victory over the Cooper Pink Physios.

The victory handed the Stylists (3-1-0) sole possession of first place in the Winchester District Ladies Hockey League standings and knocked Cooper Physio (2-1-1) into third place.

The other two encounters on the Sunday morning (Oct. 21) card produced a 2-0 win for the second-place Annable's Jewellery Blues (2-0-2) over WS Trucking (1-3-0) and a 3-0 victory for Andy's Foodland Reds (1-3-0) over the CountryGirl Shop (1-2-1).

Heuff opened the battle for first place burying a feed from Amy Darling at 15:04 of the first half. Darling engineered a 2-0 lead for the Stylists setting up Heuff 2:21 before the half. Jane Sachs also picked up an assist on the play. Double Beauty captain Nancy Pothier insured the win making it 3-0 with help provided by Sachs and Nathalie Caron at 13:24 of the second half.

Sachs, filling in for Megan Lafave, was listed as the winning goalie. Joanne Saunders, subbing for regular Cooper stopper Kristie Wade, took the loss.

Reds 3 - CountryGirls 0

Roxanne Backs held the CountryGirl shooters at bay and backed Andy's Foodland Reds in their first win of the campaign — a 3-0 verdict.

Sandra Clouthier provided Backes with a 3-0 first-half lead scoring twice and assisting on Julie Drouin's goal at 14:51. Clouthier snapped in the winning goal on an unassisted play at 19:52 and then made it 2-0 finishing a play started by Susan Marsden and Drouin at 18:42.

Blues 2 - WS Trucking 0

Carrie McCadden posted the morning's third zero supporting a 2-0 win by the Annable's Jewellery Blues over the WS Trucking Shifters.

Colette Moulton got credit for the game-winning marker finding the back of the Shifters' cage after taking a pass from Courtney Barkley and Veronique Daviault 5:51 before the half. Edith Dagenais cracked in a pass from Margaret Berry and Sherry Beckstead 4:04 before the intermission and it finished as a 2-0 win for the Blues.



Curling club cash

Winchester Home Hardware owner Ken Boje (left) presented Winchester Curling Club president Aubrey Callan with a cheque for $1,700 on Thurs., Oct. 18. A dozen club volunteers worked for one day of the International Plowing Match in Crosby last month selling Home Hardware plastic buckets for $2. In return, the club pocketed half of the proceeds. Boje said it was a good opportunity for the store to partner with a community group and also noted that Home Hardware sells curling supplies, such as the broom pictured, shoes, and sliders.

North Dundas hosts Mega Tournament

WINCHESTER — The Hawks do not have a home game this weekend as North Dundas Minor Hockey takes centre stage with its Rep "B" Mega Tournament. Games get underway Saturday (Oct. 27) at the Atom, PeeWee, and Bantam levels. Sunday the Midgets will provide the action. Tournament games will be played out of both Winchester and Chesterville arenas.



Remarks

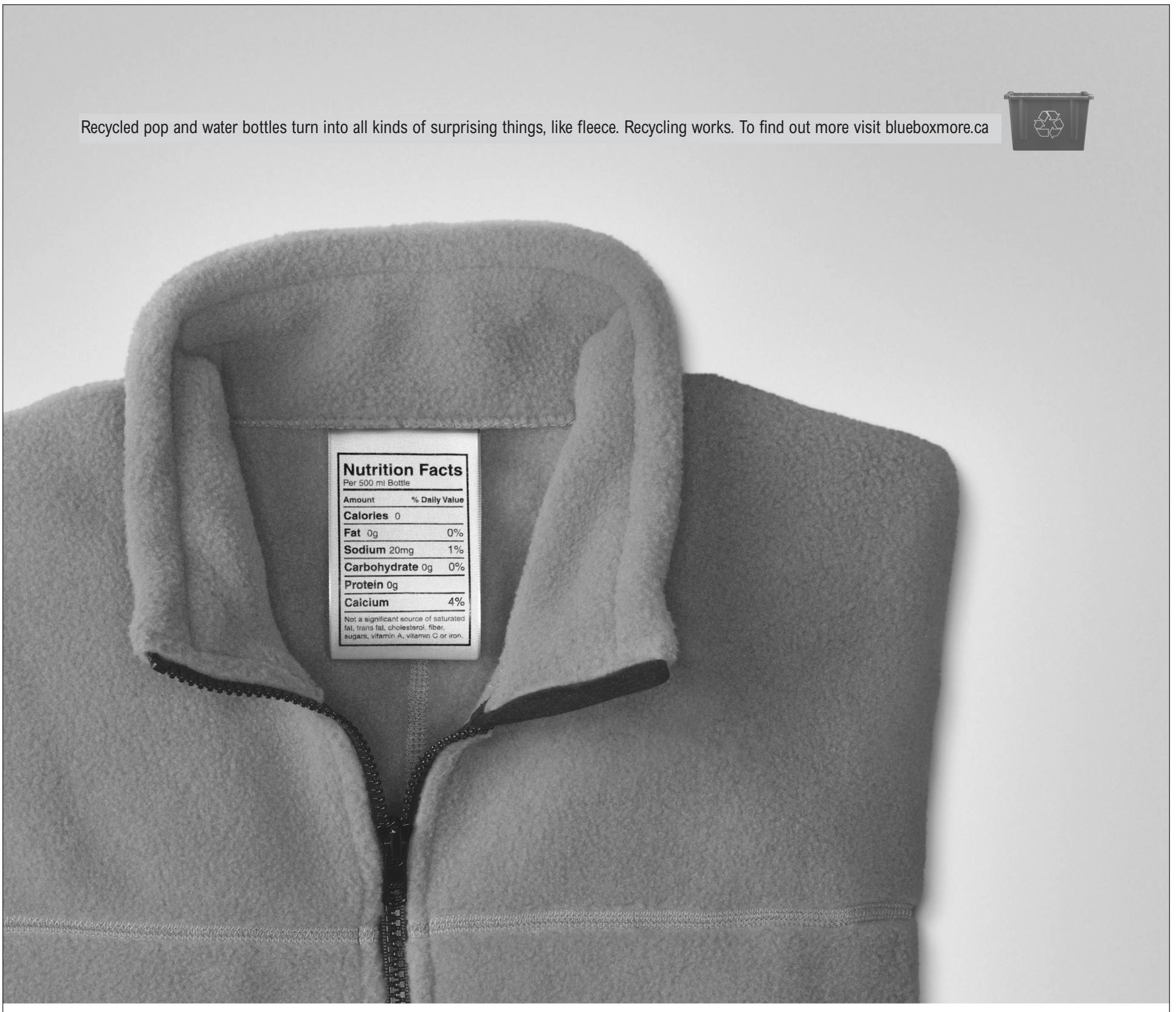
by Mark Guy, director of recreation

The township has a new Sports Explorers program at Nationview Public School for ages seven to 12. The program is a supervised open gym format where youth can drop in to the gymnasium and participate in sports activities. It runs from 7 to 8 pm and costs $1 per evening. The program is operating Nov. 9 and 23 and Dec. 7, 14, and 21.

Les Johnston has been hired as township facilities manager. He can be reached at the township office by calling 613-774-2105, extension 290. Call Johnston about issues, comments, or concerns regarding any of our township facilities.

Join the Morewood Recreation Association for a Yuk Yuks comedy night on Sat., Nov. 10 at the Morewood Community Centre. Enjoy cocktails at 6:30 pm followed by two hours of comedy followed by a dance. Tickets are $20 each, which includes a light lunch. Call Steve at 613-448-2238 for more information.

Have a great week!



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Sat., Nov. 24, 2007 at 9 am at South Mountain Hall. Potluck lunch. 613-989-3815. Proposed changes to Constitution to be addressed. mtas2005@hotmail.com

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EUCHRE NIGHT

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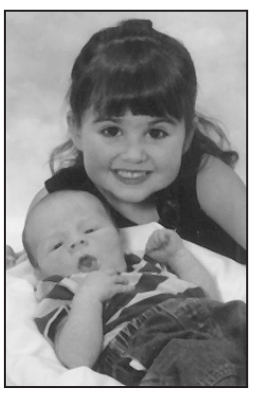

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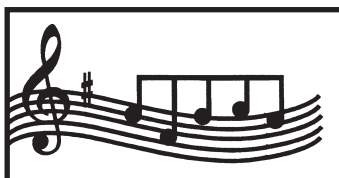

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
commencing at 10 am
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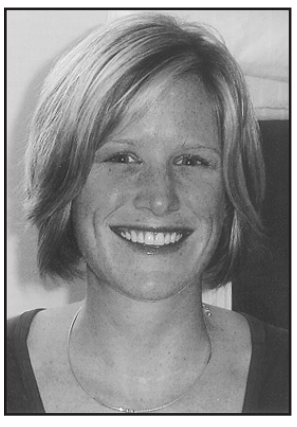

Carolyn Ross

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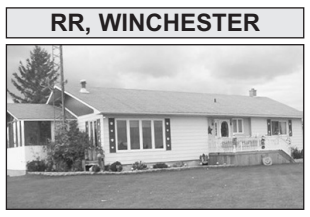

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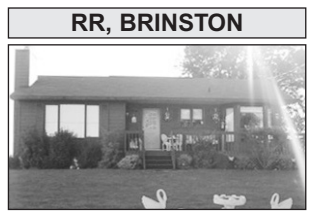

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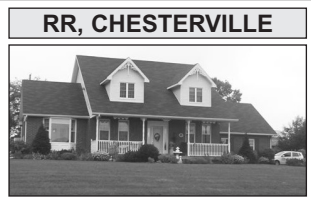

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OBITUARIES

Reg Gibson



Reg Gibson, a lifetime resident of the area, passed away suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tue., Oct. 16, 2007. He was 66.

He was born in Winchester on Dec. 28, 1940 to Herb and Annie Gibson. He was a bright, kind, attentive, and unmischievious student in school. According to his teacher June Gibson he had the ability after totally distracting the class to repeat the entire lesson word for word when she asked him to do so.

On Nov. 16, 1962 he married Joyce Ann Strader and together they had two children Dana and Sam.

He was always quick with a joke, or to describe in his own linguistic way a point of view, opinion, or a reality. His family joked with him about making a book of "the phrases of Reg" because his sayings always made people laugh. He always knew his own mind, and he saw no reason why he shouldn't express it. He could be sympathetic, realistic, and heartfelt and then of course followed up with humour, a joke, and more frank advice.

He was always there to lend an ear or assistance in his own particular way. He was giving, expecting little in return except for possibly some conversation when he was bored or lonely. He was well known and he was a friend to many people. It did not matter where he was; he always managed to meet someone he knew. He was full of stories and he liked to reflect and give advice. He loved to eat, and he enjoyed sending and receiving e-mails to and from his many online buddies. He loved to buy "toys" such as motorcycles, four-wheelers, and snowmobiles, and he loved animals, especially his beagles.

Reg had a wonderful and loving life with Jo. For 35 years they shared a union to be envied, a true testament to wedding vows. They were deeply in love and built a loving home where everyone was always welcome and he most certainly felt the void of Jo's passing.

His accomplishments were many. Most importantly he was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. He worked at Bell Canada for 32 years. After retiring, he worked as a transport and bus driver. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle. He was involved in sports: coaching, refereeing, and running the time clock for Hawks' games. He served as merry old Saint Nick on many occasions. He was a member of Henderson Masonic Lodge. And he served as master of ceremonies at many family and Bell Canada events. He enjoyed many trips to Tim Hortons for a large double, double and together with his family they shared many good times at the cottage. He loved music and he was always listening to it. He also loved antiques and memorabilia and his house was full of it. He had a vast knowledge of cars, tractors, and trucks and he was always looking for that special old pickup truck.

He was predeceased by his wife Jo on Aug. 5, 1998. He is survived by his children Dana (Gary) McMillan of Williamsburg, and Sam (Cheryl) of Inkerman, his siblings Jack (June) of Winchester, Bill (Ruth) of Perth, Joan Hewitt of McDonald's Corners, and Bob (Janet) of Lunenburg, and his grandchildren Grant, Kristen, Kirk, and Rachel. He was predeceased by his parents Herbert and Annie Gibson (nee Robinson). He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Oct. 18. The funeral service was held at Williamsburg United Church on Oct. 19 with Rev. Elaine Beattie officiating, followed by cremation. The pallbearers were Grant McMillan, Kirk Gibson, Steve Gibson, Ron Gibson, Rick Markell, Darrin Dugan, and Dan Dugan. The honourary pallbearers were Kristen McMillan and Rachel Gibson.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the C.N.I.B. would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Margaret Anne Flowers

Margaret Anne Flowers (nee Taylor) of Woodstock passed away at the age of 93.

She was the daughter of the late Hall Taylor and Ethna Thornton of Sardis, British Columbia.

She left her beloved childhood home on Galiano Island to travel across Canada to be educated in Caledonia, Ont. During the Great Depression, she taught Grades 1 to 9 in one-room schools, marrying the late James S. Flowers (1978).

Firmly committed to the importance of volunteer efforts within charitable organizations, she was the past president of the YWCA Board, a chairwoman of the Woodstock branch of the Save the Children Fund, a former president of the General United Church Women, and a past secretary of the IODE of which she was a member for 43 years. She maintained an active 30-year plus membership in the volunteer committee of the Woodstock Art Gallery. The Saturday Afternoon Reading Club was a special joy. She was a member of the Central United Church for over 60 years. Her contributions were in the parlour, the kitchen, and the pew. Her summation: All's right with my soul. With her dear friend, Verona Webster, the world-travelling companions pursued their passion for bridge in various duplicate marathon and social bridge groups.

Her family was always her primary focus, the welfare of her children her foremost concern. Her warmth and listening skills will be deeply missed by her surviving four children and their families: Jim Flowers (wife Ruthann) of Woodstock, David (wife Valerie) of Winchester, Bruce, and daughter Shelagh (husband Bill) Morrison of London, ON. She is survived by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends called at the Longworth Funeral Home in Woodstock on Thurs., Oct. 18, 2007 in the afternoon until the time of the funeral service in the chapel with Rev. Stephen Hershey officiating. Interment was at Hillview Cemetery.

Contributions to Central United Church or a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Condolences may be made online at www.longworthfuneralhome.com.

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