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Angels of (pumpkin) doom

Many pumpkins were sacrificed in the name of school fundraising at North Dundas District High School this Halloween (Mon., Oct. 31). Participants including angels Tori Corkery (left), Abby Fawcett, and Cheyenne Williams sent the pumpkins sailing into the air via a catapult. Volunteers including Will Fawcett (below) helped set up the launcher. Check out more coverage on page 9.





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McDonell lands PC critic role

Neophyte MPP still learning the ropes

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

TORONTO — Stormont, Dundas and South Glengarry (SD&SG)'s newly appointed MPP will soon be even closer to the action at Queen's Park.

On Tues., Oct. 25, Ontario Progressive Conservative leader Tim Hudak announced the members of his shadow cabinet, and included on that list was Jim McDonell.

The riding's new representative will serve as the consumer services critic. (Coincidentally, prior to his retirement, Liberal MPP Jim Brownell was the parliamentary assistant to Margarett Best, minister of consumer services. Best was recently re-appointed to that post.)

"Being new to the role, I was quite pleased [to be named]," McDonell told the *Winchester Press* during a phone interview. "I'm glad [Hudak] had the confidence to name me to the position."

The main focus of the role, according to the Tories, is to bring forward new ideas on job creation, while at the same time, working to bring Premier Dalton McGuinty's "spending crisis" under control.

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Area observes Remembrance Day

WINCHESTER — Throughout the region, a number of Remembrance Day services will be taking place in the coming weeks.

This Sunday (Nov. 6), the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 will host a ceremony inside the Winchester Public School gymnasium at 12:30 pm. Prior to that, a parade will make its way down Main and St. Lawrence streets, beginning at 12:15 pm.

Following the service, wreaths will be laid at the village's cenotaph, adjacent to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Also on Nov. 6, Remembrance Day observances will be held in Kenmore (9:30 am), Osgoode (2 pm), Iroquois (2 pm) and Greely (3 pm).

On Fri., Nov. 11, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 will take part in a parade to the village's cenotaph beginning at 10:30 am. In Morewood, a service has been scheduled for 11 am at the downtown memorial.

The Metcalfe cenotaph will be the host site for a service at 10:45 am.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Morrisburg Branch 48 will host a ceremony at 10:30 am on Nov. 11.

A ceremony has also been scheduled for 9 am at the Battle of Crysler's Farm Memorial, near Upper Canada Village.

Local veterans to be honoured multiple times



It's car care season!

Yes indeed, winter is just around the corner. And, if you own a vehicle, it's time to prepare for the colder months. Check out the Fall Car Care Guide *inside this week's edition of the* Winchester Press *for automotive tips, articles, fun features, local stories and photos, and info about area businesses.*



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McDonell

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For McDonell, he said he is awaiting a series of briefings in the coming days before he's fully aware of the complete requirements of his new position.

"But really, it's about protecting the public interest when it comes to scams, and dealing with everything when it comes to government and big business, to consumer protection," he said.

McDonell still trying to "get my feet wet"

The new MPP said his work will revolve around ensuring Ontario residents are respected as consumers.

"I want to make sure [everyone] is being treated fairly," McDonell said.

Joining McDonell in Hudak's shadow cabinet is Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod, who has been named as the province's education critic. MacLeod has also been named to one of three vice-chair positions for the party's standing committee.

"As a mother and a taxpayer, our education system has always been a priority for me, and I'm looking forward to working with teachers, school board trustees, and parents," she said in a press release.

Finding his place

While enjoying the announcement of his new role at Queen's Park, McDonell told the *Press* he is still trying to "get my feet wet."



Jim McDonell

"I haven't got an office; I kind of have an apartment, but I won't be able to move in for a month's time," he said. The MPP added that he's looking forward to settling into a new routine: "Right now, I'm always carrying things on my back."

However, he said he is looking forward to the experiences awaiting him.

"This is a team that is working together with the same goal at the end," he said. "It's an organized party that is really keen on making sure that things go well."

South Dundas communities may see altered boundaries

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Geographic boundary changes are being considered for some parts of the Township of South Dundas.

Since 2006, when the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G)'s official plan was implemented, a number of development proposals have been stymied due to the current boundary configurations.

According to Michael Otis, county planner, this factor made the comprehensive settlement area study all the more necessary.

"The provincial policy states if you want to expand, a plan is needed," he said during a meeting in South Dundas' council chambers of Tues., Oct. 25. "I know for a fact there is a number of development proposals where landowners and developers are waiting for changes."

With any alterations, counties officials hope to limit future growth to the pre-determined settlement areas, rather than having municipalities allow any rural open space to become the site of new communities. In some cases, present village limits may be extended by a few kilometres to accommodate the change.

To date, in South Dundas, there are 389 vacant rural lots and just 56 settlements in the township's countryside. Within the municipality's urban area, 193 settlement areas exist.

Iroquois has been the site of the most residential growth in recent years, with 55 new subdivision lots being approved, while a 19-lot rural subdivision just east of the village has also received council's blessing.

The areas receiving the most attention by both counties' staff and Don Lewis, South Dundas' manager of planning and enforcement, included parts of both Iroquois (the inclusion of lots near County Road 1) and Morrisburg (increasing the village boundary by roughly 31 hectares), the township's largest urban areas, as well as space surrounding Williamsburg and Elma.

In the rural settlement areas of Dunbar, Dundela, Irena, and Winchester Springs, proposed changes would see the removal of farmland at the periphery to better reflect property lines.

Minor changes are also expected to the areas surrounding Glen Stewart and Stampville, while Mariatown would be designated as a rural settlement area.

Council members were scheduled to discuss this issue more during the township's Tues., Nov. 1 meeting.

Police Blotter

Hwy 401 drug bust

MORRISBURG — On Sat., Oct. 29 around 2:15 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers pulled over a vehicle on Highway 401 in South Dundas Township.

Officials seized about two kilograms of suspected marijuana with an estimated street value of $12,000.

The 26-year-old male driver (Carl Laurent of Windsor) was arrested and faces a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking. He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Dec. 6.

Teen accused of motorbike theft

WINCHESTER — On Wed., Oct. 26, the SD&G OPP began investigating the theft of a motorcycle (which was taken from a Winchester residence). The investigation led officers to the arrest of a 16-year-old male from Russell. The teen was apprehended on Fri., Oct. 28 around 1 am, police reported. Further information revealed he was bound by conditions from a previous police incident, according to a media statement from the OPP.

The minor was charged with theft under $5,000 and failure to comply with an undertaking (two counts).

He was held in custody pending an Oct. 28 court appearance (bail) in Cornwall.

Charged for disturbance

WINCHESTER — On Sat., Oct. 29 around 11:30 am, SD&G OPP officers were responding to a separate incident on Main Street when a 47-year-old male (Derek Pappin of Winchester) allegedly "became involved" with police, according to a statement released to the media from the OPP.

He was arrested and is set to face a charge of causing a disturbance on Tues., Dec. 6 in Morrisburg court.





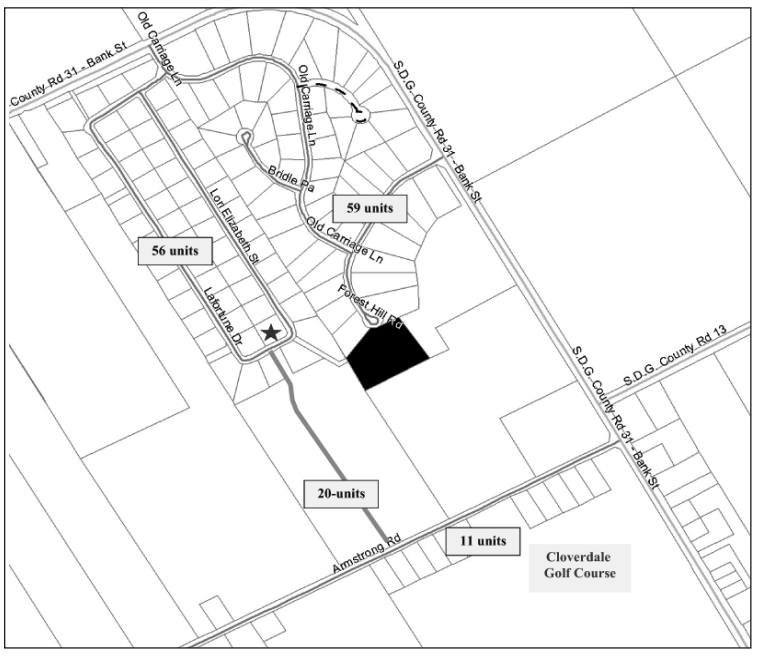




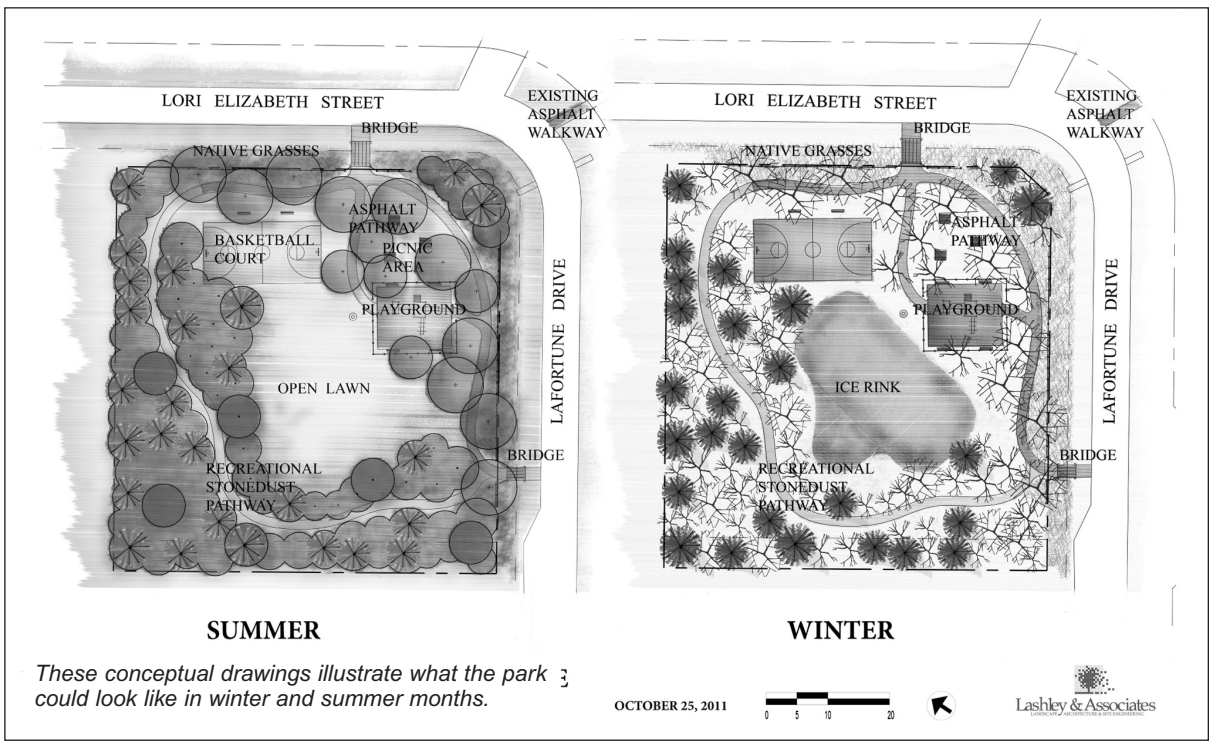








The star on this map illustrates where a new one-acre park for Cloverdale Estates might be located. However, some residents wish for the park to be moved south into a to-be-constructed southern portion of Cloverdale.



These conceptual drawings illustrate what the park could look like in winter and summer months.

Harmony park location debated, survey in the mail

WINCHESTER — Plans to build a new park for subdivision residents in Harmony, located north of Winchester, are moving full steam ahead.

However, where that playground will be situated is undecided as of yet.

At a special meeting on Tues., Oct. 25, residents of Forestwood Heights and Cloverdale Estates subdivisions were invited to attend a special presentation and provide feedback on preliminary architectural and conceptual drawings for the proposed facility. Park designer Lashley & Associates was on hand to answer questions and reveal project details.

While some residents supported the proposed location on a one-acre lot at the south end of Cloverdale Estates, others wanted it moved even further south. (About 20 new residences are tentatively scheduled to be constructed on that end of Cloverdale, and some meeting attendees wished for the park to be moved there.)

To obtain more information, the township mailed out a survey to neighbourhood residents asking for feedback on the plan and proposed location. The questionnaire was sent away on Fri., Oct. 28 and should have arrived in mailboxes by press time.

If residents didn't get a survey, they can call the township at 613-774-2105 for assistance.

Council notes from North Dundas

SNC to oversee private septic

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas has decided to enter into a one-year contract with South Nation Conservation (SNC) and allow the organization to oversee private septic systems in the municipality.

At a Tues., Oct. 25 meeting, North Dundas council listened to a presentation delivered by SNC, and later decided to delegate the job to the conservation authority.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) previously managed and inspected septic systems in the local area, but has announced it will no longer handle those duties as of January 2012.

Like their northern municipal neighbour, South Dundas also recently decided to allow SNC to oversee private septic systems for the short-term.

Both Dundas County townships are considering bringing private septic management "in house" and administering the program themselves at some point in the future.

Blood donor clinic Nov. 24

WINCHESTER — Canadian Blood Services is scheduled to be in Winchester on Thurs., Nov. 24.

A blood donor clinic has been slated for that day, from 1 to 8 pm, inside the Winchester Public School's gymnasium. For more information, call 1-888-236-6283 or visit www.blood.ca.

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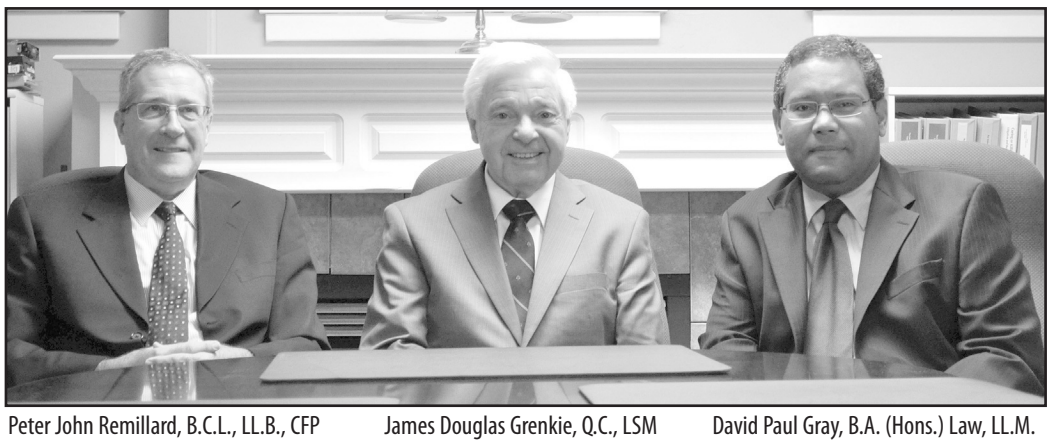

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Red and white poppies

Wearing a red poppy for Remembrance Day on November 11 has been a tradition in this country for 90 years now. The white poppy, dating from 1933, has recently resurfaced, however. It is a way to remember the civilian victims of war. The two complement each other: the red for those who died for their country, the white for the hope of peace.

The first 'poppy day' was held on November 11, 1921, in France as well as in Commonwealth countries. Ninety years later, the poppy is still a reminder to us all. But we mustn't forget that on November 11, 1933, the Women's Cooperative Guild in the United Kingdom launched the white poppy campaign, symbolizing the will to work towards creating a world without violence, to resolve conflicts peacefully, and to remember civilian victims of war. Canadian pacifist groups are working together to spread the tradition of the white poppy from England to Canada.



Canada Remembers

The Canada Remembers Program endeavours to keep alive the achievements and sacrifices made by those who served Canada in times of war, armed conflict and peace and to promote an understanding of the significance of these efforts in Canadian life as we know it today.

As most people in Canada today have never experienced war, 'Remembrance' becomes a challenging concept to incorporate. How do you remember what you haven't known? Some have been fortunate to have had relatives: grandparents, aunts, uncles, great-grandparents, who shared their stories of war and peace. Some, our newer Canadians, have sought Canada as a new home, safe from their own war-torn motherlands. We have all studied some Canadian history in schools. But the vast majority of us, especially the youth, have no firsthand or even secondhand knowledge of war. And thankfully so. But we can come to understand and appreciate what those who have served Canada in times of war, armed conflict and peace stand for and what they have sacrificed for their country.

We live in a wonderful country, full of opportunities and freedoms we often take for granted. You can be sure that Canadian Veterans do not take our situation for granted. Young men and women sacrificed all they knew, all the comforts, love and safety of home in order to defend the rights and freedoms of others. Some returned with permanent physical and emotional scars, bound to haunt them for the rest of their lives. Others never returned. Veterans know the price paid for our freedom and they want all Canadians to share in this understanding. In fact, now, more than ever, they are passing the torch of remembrance to us, to the people of Canada, to ensure that the memory of their efforts and sacrifices will not die with them, and that an appreciation of the values they fought for will live on in all Canadians.

Canadians have a reputation of being a peace-loving nation, and this has been demonstrated time and time again when we have engaged in combat and peacekeeping operations for the sake of protecting humans rights, freedom and justice around the world. When you think of Canadian efforts in war and peace you come to realize that our desire to help was never motivated by greed, power or threats. It was in and of itself, a desire to protect human rights, all humans' rights.

So, although many of us cannot actually 'remember,' we owe it to those who have served to learn, to understand, and to appreciate the task they have undertaken. Generations of Canadian Veterans, through their courage, determination and sacrifice, have helped to ensure that we live in a free and peaceful country. If we can understand this, how can we not pause and say 'thank you' in remembrance of such an accomplishment?

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Winchester Branch 108
Sunday, November 6
Poppies available until November 11

Parade from Legion **12:15 pm**,
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Friday, November 11

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On Remembrance Day, I encourage everyone to take the time to remember those who have fallen in the service of our country, and those who continue to serve Canada with courage and compassion.

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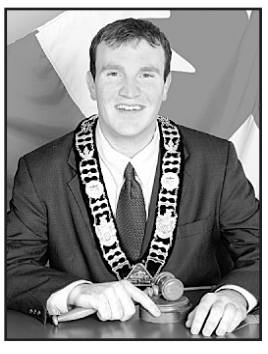

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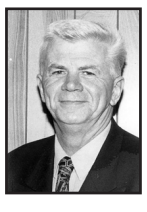

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Other people's junk not welcome

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff



A number of items of late have landed in the drop-off area outside of the House of Lazarus — some good, and some bad. Executive director Pauline Pratt told the Winchester Press *that although the outreach mission is thankful for the many donations it receives, many of the items, such as the couch pictured at left, should be taken to a dump.*

MOUNTAIN — Perhaps it was the spirit of Halloween that led some ghouls to leave beyond-repair items outside of the House of Lazarus?

Yet, this wasn't an isolated incident. According to Pauline Pratt, the ecumenical outreach mission's executive director, junk items left at the front door has become a persistent problem.

"We are certainly looked at as the third landfill site in the township," Pratt said in an interview with the *Winchester Press*.

Recently, while going through the variety of items dropped off overnight and on the weekends, Pratt said staff found a number of damaged parts, including an old leather couch with a number of torn seams, exposing the cushioning on the inside.

"It is a difficult area to manage," she said, referencing the space in which items are to be dropped off. "And when you look at the whole picture, we generate significant funding from our thrift and household goods shop."

Despite what Pratt estimates as approximately $300,000 annually in thrift-shop revenue — which then supports the mission's food bank, social programs, and staff salaries — the House of Lazarus is shelling out about $5,000 per year to remove the dropped-off garbage.

"I guess you could say we're a victim of our own success," she said.

Already this week, the House of Lazarus helped to provide furniture, food, and clothing to fire victims and to a young mother setting out on her own, Pratt added.

"[While] it's true that some view our lot as a dump site, many others view it as an opportunity to help out and support community members," she said.

At the moment, Pratt said, staff is overwhelmed with the increased donations, and the House of Lazarus is looking to hire a warehouse assistant.

"The staff are an important necessity to deliver the many services we provide," she said. "We feel it is important to provide meaningful jobs in an area where they are scarce, [and] their employment is a way of stimulating our local economy."

Working toward sustainable living

In other House of Lazarus news, a community forum has been scheduled for Fri., Nov. 18 at Williamsburg's Christian Reformed Church.

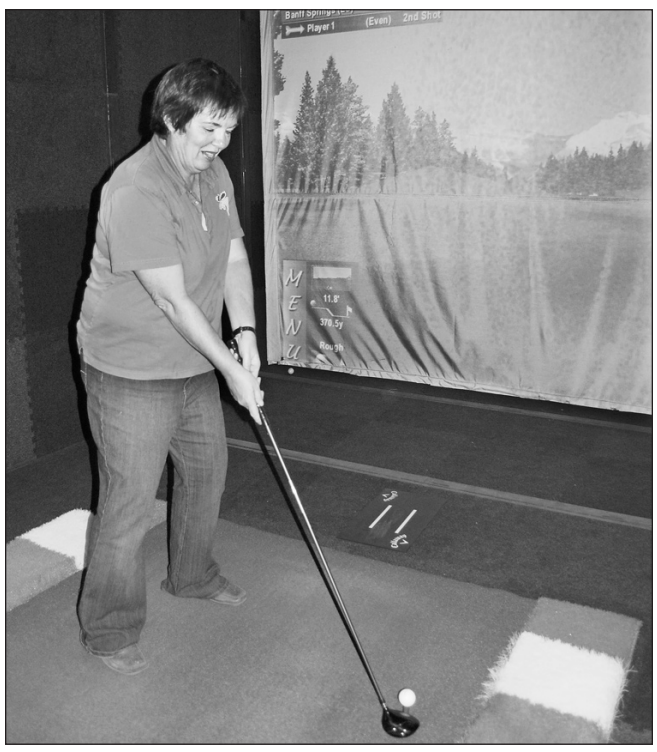
Discussion that day is scheduled to revolve around the creation of a more sustainable Dundas County.

The House of Lazarus, in conjunction with Linking Hands, a local poverty reduction committee, is leading the initiative. Peter Clutterbuck, a community planning consultant with the Social Planning Network of Ontario, will be the day's facilitator.

Registration is to begin at 8:30 am on Nov. 18, while the forum has been scheduled to run from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

The cost of admission is $25, while lunch and refreshments will be provided. Registration must be completed by Fri., Nov. 11.

For more information, contact the House of Lazarus at 613-989-3830, email linkinghandsdundas@gmail.com, or visit www.houseoflazarus.org.



Indoor fore

Visitors including Jane Cox tried out Luxury Links' golf simulator at the Sat., Oct. 29 open house. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Golfers can hone skills even at winter's worst

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The first snowfall may arrive any time now, but that doesn't mean avid local golfers need to shelve their clubs until spring.

Indoor golf simulator now open

Entrepreneur Stephen McCann has a virtual golf simulator set up at his new 91 Main Street business in Morrisburg.

Thanks to technological advancements, golfers can now hone their skills indoors at Luxury Links.

Simulated golf courses are becoming increasingly popular, he noted.

"People are now building these inside their homes," McCann said during the Sat., Oct. 29 open house.

While not a golfer himself, the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic employee said he plans to expand his business in the future if all goes well at his Morrisburg location.

Ideally, he explained, he'd like to have similar locations established at area communities such as Winchester or Embrun.

The virtual simulation experience could be ideal for newbie golfers who are still trying to master the basic skills of the sport — and wish to practice in a more private location.

"[For] anybody who wants to learn the game, it's a good place to start," he noted.

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Harmony neighbourhood should reject petty park talk

Cloverdale Estates and its neighbouring subdivision, Forestwood Heights, may very well receive a new park in the near future.

The proposed recreational development would provide a venue for kids to play and get some exercise; a location where the two subdivisions – which are collectively known as Harmony – can get together to host barbecues, run fundraisers, and simply celebrate life.

You'd expect residents to be 100-per-cent positive about a park – especially a project as lovely as the one dreamed up by Lashley & Associates. The company's conceptual drawings for the site show a basketball court, picnic area, and a lawn space that can double as an ice rink in the winter.

NIMBYism is ugly at the best of times. But opposing a park is heartless and selfish.

However, it appears that not every homeowner is on board with the project. Some folks were highly negative during a Tues., Oct. 25 public meeting and vocally opposed the park being constructed near their properties, wanting it moved to a new location.

While these complaints do not necessarily jeopardize the park's construction, an attitude that boils down to "build development X in someone else's back yard" is sad to see. NIMBYism is ugly at the best of times; but to talk down a park (i.e. – a place that's essentially for kids) is heartless and selfish. Has the Grinch come early this Christmas?

The Harmony neighbourhood must live up to its name – and truly build a sense of community.

At least 20 new units are scheduled to be constructed in the Cloverdale Estates development. The subdivisions' location near County Road 31, north of Winchester, means new families from Ottawa will consider moving there.

We mustn't allow the Harmony area to devolve into an empty shell of rural suburbia, where commuters shuttle to and from work without investing in their home community.

A neighbourhood's true worth is determined by multiple factors – not just the appraised value of the residences constructed there.

Houses are relatively easy to build and maintain. However, a positive community spirit is fragile and delicate.

Let's get this project off on the right foot.

Remember when...

1921
An "ingenious" Frenchman conducted an interesting experiment this week, one that clearly indicated that bees could tell time, the *Winchester Press* reported. It began at breakfast when the man served preserves, and continued at lunch, with one difference: No sweets were consumed. According to this paper, the bees began returning daily, but never at lunch time, leading the man to believe that the insects could judge the time of day.

1931
During the Great Depression, inability to pay didn't deprive anyone of a haircut in Broken Bow, Nebraska, according to the *Press*. Contributing their bit to those in financial distress, the barbers in the town agreed to devote one hour each Thursday to giving haircuts to those who couldn't afford them.

1941
As Britain was preparing for the day when it could match forces with the enemy, the war effort in Winchester was increasing in tempo, the *Press* reported this week. A public meeting was scheduled for citizens of the village to decide how they would meet their commitment to purchase enough War Savings Certificates each week in order to support necessary military purchases.

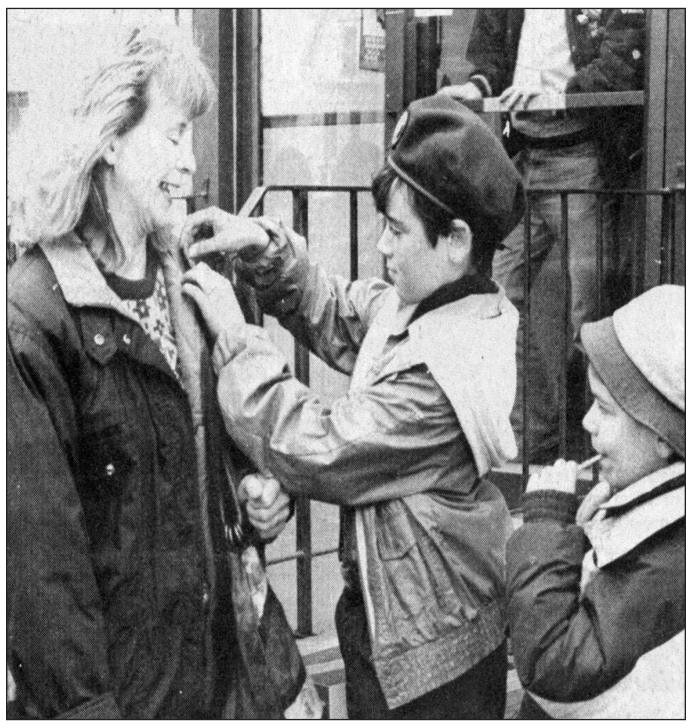
1951
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were starring in *Comin' Round the Mountain* this week at the Winchester Theatre. The plot line follows Costello's character, who is related to the famous McCoy clan in the Kentucky hills, as he searches, alongside Abbott, for buried hillbilly treasure.

1961
Official greetings from the mayor of Winchester, England was delivered by Reeve John Fader and Winchester council. Two local citizens vacationing in Britain visited the English city of the same name, and were warmly received by the mayor, who asked them to relay greetings.

1971
Unusually large vegetables were not uncommon in the district following one of the most productive summers on record, the *Press* reported. Dave Mackie of Edwards brought several potatoes into this paper's office as evidence that his potato patch was the most productive locally. Three of the spuds, placed on a scale, weighed more than seven pounds.

1991
What started as a trickle quickly grew to an avalanche of votes for challenger Bruce Kerr, who this week upset political veteran Larry Gray in the hotly contested race for reeve of Winchester, the *Press* reported. Kerr won all seven divisions in the village, garnering 1,088 votes to Gray's 169.

2001
According to an outside consultant, the Township of North Dundas was functioning "reasonably well," but some changes could be made, the *Press* reported this week. The expert said the municipality should consider hiring a clerk, as well as broadening several positions and improving the functionality of council within the ward system.



Local Scouts were out for the first time this week in 1991 selling poppies in the lead-up to Remembrance Day on Nov. 11. Troop member Patrick Cinnamon pinned a poppy on Carol Bryan, as Beaver Kevin Rudowski stood by.

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Ghostly good time

People First of Dundas hosted a dance at the Winchester Lions Hall on Fri., Oct. 28, with DJ Jamie Shadbolt (right) providing the tunes.

Pictured above are: John Francis (left), David Goode, and Crystal Ufford.

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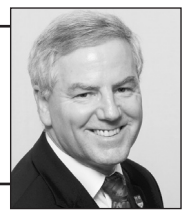
That time of year

With Remembrance Day (Fri., Nov. 11) upcoming, poppy sales have begun throughout the region. On Sat., Oct. 29, members of the local Scouting troops were out canvassing for the cause. Winchester resident Lyman Armstrong (right) made a purchase from Otter Damian Streng (left) and Timberwolf Patrick Daoust.

From Queen's Park

by MPP Jim McDonell



TORONTO — It's been almost a month since the election, and it has been non-stop — with the election cleanup, trips to Toronto for orientation, caucus meetings, and looking for accommodations and office space.

My riding office in Cornwall opened this past week, and it is temporarily located in Jim Brownell's former Montreal Road space. It's good to finally be open for business and addressing constituent issues.

Two weeks ago, the 16 new Progressive Conservative MPPs were invited to our party's new members orientation. As I first walked up to Queen's Park, I was taken aback by the mystique and history that surrounds the building — a huge, majestic stone building at the end of University Avenue. In front of the legislature stands a statue of Sir John Sandfield MacDonald, Ontario's first premier, raised and educated in St. Raphaels. To my surprise, as I entered the building, reaching for my identification, security greeted me by name, something in which staff takes great pride.

I was escorted to the PC caucus office where we were welcomed by our leader, Tim Hudak, and MPPs Jim Wilson and Bob Bailey, who provided some guidance and tips on getting started in our new roles. Government staff then descended on us with reams of paper and forms requiring signatures. All in all, a very interesting day.

Last week, there was a more formal orientation to Queen's Park for all the new members by the current speaker, Steve Peters, and the Clerk of the Legislature, Deb Deller. We were introduced to some of the history of the building, along with a tour and introduction to some of the rules and expectations for us in our new roles.

The job of government was also getting underway, as Premier Dalton McGuinty introduced his new cabinet. I was honoured to be named by Tim Hudak to his shadow cabinet as consumer services critic, and look forward to serving in my new role of providing responsible feedback to the ministry.

This week will be a busy one, with my swearing-in ceremony on Monday (Oct. 31), followed by a caucus meeting and legislative regulation orientation today (Wed., Nov. 2), as well as ministry briefings throughout the week. I hope to get into my Queen's Park office, and get my Toronto home base set up.

All in all, it will be an interesting and busy time, as we get ready to get down to the business of governing the province.

As we make our way through these uneasy economic times, we must ensure that we take the steps necessary to weather the tough times ahead.

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This is the first of what is expected to be many columns submitted to the Winchester Press *by Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry's newly elected Progressive Conservative MPP Jim McDonell.*

Honouring our vets, past and present



From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — It is hard to believe that it has been one year since we last celebrated Remembrance Day.

I wonder how many veterans we have lost in the past 12 months. Sadly, it seems year after year the number of these brave men and woman attending the Nov. 11 ceremonies is falling dramatically. It never fails to move me emotionally when I observe the determination of these true Canadian heroes and heroines as they come to attention and salute as the national anthem is played.

On a positive note, I have also noticed that the number of citizens attending Remembrance Day ceremonies throughout Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) has increased in recent years. This is a very encouraging development. I believe this is an indication that the general public is realizing the tremendous sacrifices veterans, and their families, have made to protect our country and its citizens.

This year marks the end of Canada's combat mission in Afghanistan. We should pay special tribute to the current members of the Canadian Forces for the enormous contributions they have made during the past decade. We should also recognize and thank their families for their many sacrifices during the same period. And of course we owe a great debt of gratitude to all who continue to support Canada's non-combat missions throughout the world.

I encourage every constituent of SD&SG to make this Remembrance Day special.

There are many ways to actively honour and remember our Canadian veterans. Wear a poppy above your heart, or attend the local Remembrance Day ceremony, and vow to never let their memories die.

Probably the best way we can show the respect and gratitude our veterans deserve is by spending time getting to know them and listening to their stories.

Lest we forget.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press.

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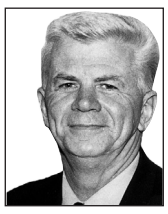

In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

OTTAWA — The City of Ottawa tabled a spending plan for 2012 that will keep Ottawa on a course that is sustainable for the long-term. Following on the solid fiscal framework council put in place last year, the draft budget proposes a tax increase of just 2.39 per cent — below the annual maximum target of 2.5 percent.

The draft budget also includes a continued freeze on fees for city recreation programs, council budgets and salaries, and a transit-fare increase limited to 2.5 per cent. Additionally, for the first time since 2004, the city is reducing its workforce.

The City of Ottawa is in strong financial shape, with the lowest debt per capita among big Canadian cities. By accelerating our capital investment in capital projects, at interest rates below three per cent, it's estimated the city will save $12.9 million.

This budget is designed to be innovative and to accelerate important capital renewal. This year, the city will take advantage of record-low interest rates to advance $340 million in much needed capital works — improving our road and cycling network, and strengthening our recreation and transportation networks. This plan charts a course of better service to citizens, with smart financing of projects that will create more than 2,500 additional jobs in the city.

The city will take advantage of historically low borrowing costs to proceed with 150 infrastructure projects, including 200 kilometres of road construction, 70 kilometres of bicycle-lane and road-shoulder construction, 20 kilometres of sidewalk building, and a number of bridge constructions.

Doing business differently at city hall, this council will change its planning-approval process to give express-lane service to development projects that meet high standards for environmental sustainability. The city will also change frontline operations to improve service to citizens, and will spend on technology to make its employees more mobile, cost effective, and efficient.

ROMA update

I am pleased to represent the United Counties of Prescott-Russell, the County of Lanark, and the City of Ottawa on the Rural Ontario Munipcal Association (ROMA) board of directors, as well as holding the position of first vice-chair.

The association is constituted within the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO), and addresses key province-wide policy issues from a rural municipal government perspective. From this vantage point, ROMA acts as the rural municipal voice considering and responding to proposed provincial legislation, while proactively working with the government on solutions.

ROMA's mandate is achieved through the following objectives:

To help achieve its mandate, ROMA and the Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA) jointly host an annual conference each February that provides a forum where Ontario's municipal leaders discuss rural municipal issues, including elected and appointed officials, staff members, and others in the field of rural policy and program development.

For decades, ROMA has ensured that matters that affect rural municipalities are brought to the attention of the provincial and federal governments. The board meets approximately eight times per calendar year.

Upcoming art show

On Sat., Nov. 12 and Sun., Nov. 13, from 12 to 4 pm, three local artists will have their works on display at the Metcalfe Town Hall. Deborah Lyall, Barbara Carlson, and John Benn will be the trio featured. For more information, contact Lyall at 613-821-4663.

Museum events

The Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum will be hosting two workshops this month. Adults are invited to the centre on Sat., Nov. 5 from 1 to 4 pm to learn the art of crochet. The cost is $25 per participant. A kids' craft day has been scheduled for Sat., Nov. 19 from 1 to 3 pm. The cost is $5 per child. Those interested in either session should call 613-821-4062 to register.

Gardeners' meeting

The monthly meeting of the Greely Gardeners Group is scheduled for tonight (Wed., Nov. 2) at the Greely Community Centre at 7 pm. Carol Weatherall will provide a demonstration on how to create seasonal planters for the holidays. For more information, contact Gary at 613-821-7445 or visit www.greelygardeners.ca.

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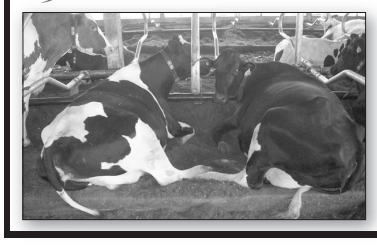

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Hail Mary contest a sky-high success



NDDHS Notes
by Taylor Ace

MAPLE RIDGE — The Hail Mary Punkin' Chuckin' contest proved to be an outstanding success in the first-ever pumpkin-launching Halloween competition at North Dundas District High School.

A vast number of students were present to watch and participate in the competition. Will Fawcett, Ryan Romans, and Ryan Byers did a wonderful job of keeping students and spectators out of the line of fire, organizing the sales of pumpkins, keeping the Hail Mary launching machine running smoothly, and continuously launching gourd after gourd. They were also responsible for the big job of cleaning up the multiple pumpkin pieces left behind by the launch.

The event raised well over $500 for the school and allowed for a draw to take place, giving one lucky winner — Dana Sullivan — 15 per cent of the earnings.

On Thurs., Oct. 27, students were kept busy taking part in both a students-versus-teachers softball game, won by the teachers.

The students who participated in a leadership camp had a blast getting to know one another and playing lots of fun games. A huge thanks goes out to Andy's Foodland and Loughlin's General Store for providing the food.

Thank you as well to Township of North Dundas Mayor and NDDHS alumnus Eric Duncan, who delivered a wonderful leadership speech, motivating the students to get involved. We hope to see everybody bring new skills into the everyday school environment.





A pumpkin toss hosted by North Dundas District High School saw sponsored pumpkins flung to the skies — and into the soccer field — on Mon., Oct. 31. A catapult designed by Bert Doornwaard allowed participants to pull a cord and send the pumpkins hurling forward. All proceeds supported school fundraising.





Above: *Red Riding Hood (Olivia Wouters) served up some treats to spectators.*

At left: *Nicholas Brugmans (foreground) and his companions decorated the pumpkins prior to the event.*

Inset: *No joke — jester Zach Barkley took Halloween very seriously this year.*

Press Photos — Smith-Millar



Christine Bebenek (pictured below putting an order together) and Marc Campbell recently opened Dino's Pizza on Main Street in Winchester.

Press Photos — Uhrig

Dino's Pizza opens, busy at new locale

WINCHESTER — Anyone looking for a slice of pizza in the village has an ample number of options. Recently, another shop opened, and its new owners are hoping to find their slice of the local restaurant business.

The husband and wife team of Marc Campbell and Christine Bebenek is working under the Dino's Pizza franchise, offering "real Italian food with a Greek touch."

"This is something Marc has always wanted to do," Bebenek said. "He used to work in a pizza shop when he was younger."

The new location offers all the traditional fare, including a variety of specialty pizzas, as well as other items, such as spaghetti, lasagna, and salads.

Since opening in early October, Bebenek said business has been booming.

"The community has been great so far," she said. "We've been going non-stop."

Dino's Pizza is located at 493 Main Street, next door to the Winchester Lions Club's thrift shop. The location's hours are Monday to Saturday 11 am to 9 pm, and Sundays 4 to 8 pm.

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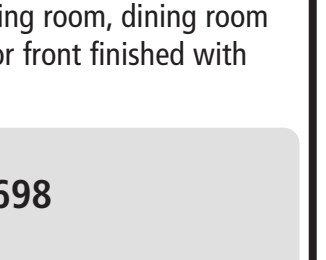

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‘Far-fetched version of my diary’

Illustrated and edgy, *Stained Glass* loosely based on transient adventures of author

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Joel Fawcett has written a book — and as the debut author puts it, nobody’s more surprised than him.

The Winchester native has essentially self-produced his first publication: *Stained Glass*. Loosely based on Fawcett’s many adventures throughout North America, the novel is more fiction than fact, he noted.

“It’s a far-fetched version of my diary,” Fawcett explained. “But, it’s not a biography.”

The 169-page trippy tale is not for little kids, he warned. That’s because *Stained Glass* touches on some harsh subjects — among them, drug use, murder, and a vagabond lifestyle in pursuit of self-discovery.

“I want it to stir the pot,” said Fawcett, but, “don’t give it to your 10-year-old to read.”

As the novel’s back cover reveals: “I have slept in old barns in the dark of the countryside. I’ve stayed up all night in the glow of the city lights… After several years of heavy drifting, with much of nothing to my name but a ratty old toothbrush that I kept hidden inside an old red guitar, these tales, that you’re about to read, were stamped in my mind during some of the most interesting years of my life.”

Co-authored by Michael Harper and illustrated by Ariane Beauchamp, *Stained Glass* is a team effort.





Joel Fawcett is pictured at left creating a copy of his new novel, Stained Glass, *in a machine that he bought himself.*

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Fawcett struggled in school, and said his co-author, Harper, helped him realize his vision of an adventure novel. “He helped me lay down my scattered thoughts,” said Fawcett, appreciatively.

Meanwhile, Beauchamp’s day-dreamy sketches appear, in full colour, throughout the book.

“I’ve had awesome feedback, from young and old,” said Fawcett.

The young entrepreneur decided to not only self-publish, but bind the books, too, after getting a “ridiculous quote that made me lose sleep.”

As a result, Fawcett bought his own bookbinding machine from Toronto and learned how to use it through a process of trial and error. “So if I get an order, there is no issue there,” Fawcett said.

With a binder in his possession, Fawcett is ready to print other people’s work — and has established his own business, Chickadilly Bookbinding (for which he has printed up his own set of bright yellow business cards).

Copies of *Stained Glass* are available at Winchester Main Street store Embracing the Arts — which is owned by his grandmother, Shirley Fawcett.



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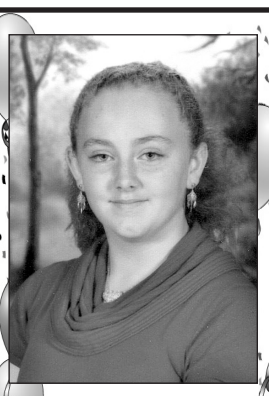

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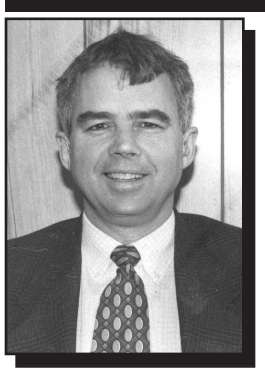

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Golden Years Society entertained by singers

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society held its regular monthly meeting on Thurs., Oct. 20 at the Winchester Lions Hall.

President Debra Ann McBride welcomed 58 members and seven guests, while Dawn Campbell played piano during the singing of “O Canada,” followed by the recitation of the Lord’s Prayer.

Marlene Faulkner read the birthdays and anniversaries aloud, and those in attendance acknowledged each.

Reports from the treasurer, card, and euchre committees, choral group, and the Zone 35 executive were then read, while the group also dealt with old and new business.

Rev. Thurland Brown said grace before a potluck lunch was enjoyed by the group.

Donella MacIntosh then introduced the meeting’s entertainment — Anne Lyon, along with Janet and Shelly Hutt. The trio sang songs, and performed other musical numbers, before being thanked by MacIntosh.

In other society news, anyone interested in playing euchre is asked to call Ray Robinson at 613-774-2134.

As well, the club is looking for new members, and those interested should contact Roberta Giberson at 613-774-4273.

Euchre winners

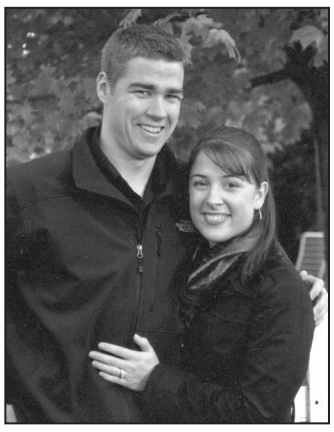
WINCHESTER — The pink-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors’ euchre event held on Thurs., Oct. 27 were Ray Robinson, Allan McMahon, and Betty Puddy.

Ralph Rodger, Debbie Patenaude, and Orma Earl were the blue-card winners.

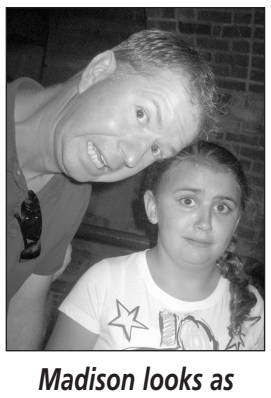
Faye Hanes won the door prize, while June Armstrong, Nancy Rodger, and Mal Byers were the “share the wealth” winners.

The club’s next euchre event has been scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 10.

Congratulations



LEVY-HUTT – David and Jennifer Hutt of Chesterville and Merrille and Louise Levy of Kentville, Nova Scotia, are delighted to announce the engagement of their children, Zarley Hutt and Jackie Levy. Wedding to take place on September 22, 2012 in Kentville, Nova Scotia.



Madison looks as frightened of her dad, Chris ‘Edgar’ Hart, turning 40 as he does!

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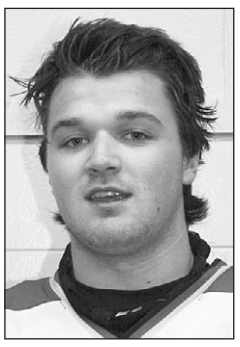
Hawks suffer second setback in Westport

WESTPORT – After compiling a record of 10 wins, one loss and one tie in their first 13 Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference games, the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks have been defeated.

A trip to Westport last week (Fri., Oct. 28) put the Hawks in the loss column for the first time since the Alexandria Glens edged them 3-2 on Sept. 30. The host Westport Rideaus handed the visitors a 7-4 loss converting a pair of third-period power plays and five unanswered goals into a victory.

But, the Hawks did find some success on their extended road trip. They nipped the last-place Tikis (1-12-0-1) 4-3 in Brockville on Wed., Oct. 26.



Brock Burge leads the St. Lawrence Division scoring race with 13 goals, 17 assists and 30 points in 13 games.

Terrible third

The Rideaus led the Hawks 2-1 after a period and trailed them 3-2 after 40 minutes.

Nik Terpak ignited the Rideaus' third-period rally, cracking in back-to-back PPGs at 19:26 and 18:38. Dylan Rodgers (17:35), Max Ming (14:41) and Andrew Dekroon (10:56) followed up, pumping shots into Alex Monk's cage.

Defenceman Stephane Houle was able to get Winchester back on the board when he netted a PPG set up by Aaron Dickenson and Jordan Moran with 7:10 left in the game, but by that time it was too little, too late.

"We ran into penalty difficulties," acknowledge Hawks head coach Tom Kirkwood. "We deserved our penalties, but I thought they [Westport] could have had a few more."

Kirkwood gave the opposition credit, noting they played well, and forechecked hard.

"It took us time to adjust and a couple of rebound goals and loose pucks put us behind the eight ball," he said.

"Overall we had been on a pretty good run and I certainly didn't expect not to lose another game," said the coach. "Overall we didn't play that bad. You have to give Westport credit."

Rookies Nevin Guy, Brandon Belding and Steven Johnston netted Winchester's first three goals. Johnston, Mike Evelyn, Graham Loyst and Brock Burge set up the plays.

Mike Evelyn, a member of last year's Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference champion Hawks, rejoined his old team after a 14-game stint with the Nepean Raiders. The six-foot, four inch forward played on a line with rookies Belding and Johnston.

Hawks assistant captain Brodie Boulanger was a late scratch due to a lower body injury.

Kirkwood said the team missed his work ethic and enthusiasm.

"Brodie is a real leader and can play any role – forward, defence, PP, PK and is a relentless forechecker," said Kirkwood.

Westport out shot the Hawks 38-29 and went two for six on the PP. The Hawks PP was one for five.

Road warriors

The second-place Hawks (11-2-1-0) play two St. Lawrence Division road games this weekend, visiting the fourth-place Lions (4-8-0-1) in Morrisburg on Friday (Nov. 4) at 8:30 pm and the fifth-place Char-Lan Rebels (3-10-01) in Williamstown on Saturday (Nov. 5) at 7:45 pm. Next home game is set for Fri., Nov. 11 when the number three-ranked Casselman Vikings (11-3-0-1) come to Winchester for an 8:15 pm encounter.

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Mega Rep Tourney cancelled

WINCHESTER – For the first time in recent history, the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's (NDMHA) Guildcrest Homes Mega Rep "B" Tournament had to be cancelled.

Association tournament director Dawna Whitehead informed the *Winchester Press* last week (Wed., Oct. 26) that one of the organization' keys fundraising events, scheduled for the weekend (Sat., Oct. 29 and Sun., Oct. 30), had been called off.

"It was a very tough decision, but we were five days out from the tournament and only had 14 teams registered out of the 25 teams (pee wee, bantam, minor midget and major midget) anticipated," she said.

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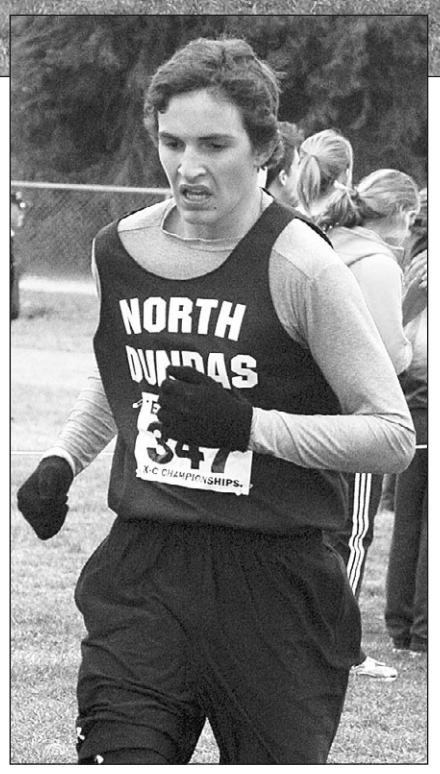

Tough competition

North Dundas District High School entered a team of 28 runners in the 2011 EOSSA Cross-Country Championship Meet. The competition, held at St. Michael Catholic High School in Kemptville last week (Thurs., Oct. 27), attracted 717 high school athletes from an area including the Ontario-Quebec border in the east, the St. Lawrence River in the south, Petawawa in the north and Napanee in the west. Tori Corkery (above, right) sprinted to the finish in the 3k midget girls event in 27th place in a field of 107 runners. Junior Marc Thurler (right) recorded the best finish by a North Dundas Devil placing 23rd in his 6k run.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Jets earn three of four points, solidify hold on fourth place



Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets forward Brett Nooyen is ninth in Metro Division scoring with 21 points (13-8-21) in 11 games.

METCALFE – Simon Johns and Brett Nooyen cracked in third-period shots and enabled the hometown Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets to earn a point in a 5-5 tie with the Ottawa Junior Canadians.

The Jets launched their productive weekend upsetting the Valley Division leading Perth Blue Wings (10-4-1-0) 4-3 at the Larry Robinson Arena on Friday (Oct. 28) evening.

The number-five ranked Canadians (3-10-1-0) jumped into a 2-1 first-period lead in Sunday (Oct. 30) afternoon's Metro Division matinee and expanded their lead to 5-3 in a three-goal second period. Metcalfe closed the gap to 5-4 on Johns' PPG at 18:24 of the final frame. Brandon Abraham and Nooyen engineered the play.

Nooyen then converted a feed sent to him by Johns and Joshua Gervais into the tying tally 8:59 before the final buzzer.

Kyle Downey counted Metcalfe's first-period goal scoring from Nooyen. Johns (from Glenden Bakker) and Nooyen (unassisted) pumped in second-period shots.

Brett Ayers stopped 24 shots in the tie. The Jets out-shot the Canadians 44-24 and converted two of 12 PP opportunities.

Nooyen's four points (2-2-4) moved him into ninth place in Metro Division scoring with 13 goals, eight assists and 21 points in 11 games.

Metcalfe (5-4-3-0), with 13 points, has opened up a six-point lead on the Canadians and drawn to within five of the third-place Clarence Creek Beavers (9-3-0-0).

This weekend the Jets will continue their string of home games when they host another Valley opponent, the Arnprior Packers (7-5-2) on Friday (Nov. 4) at 8:15 pm and the Metro Division's top team, the Gatineau Mustangs (10-3-3-0) on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 pm.

Jets 4 – Perth 3

Friday night the Jets lathered Perth goaltender Jeremy Wright with 51 shots on their way to a 4-3 victory.

Brett Madigan gave the Blue Wings a 1-0 lead scoring at 16:38 of the first frame. His maker inspired the Jets, who roared back with three unanswered markers.

Simon Johns hit for the first two finishing unassisted plays at 14:27 and 0:22. Thirty seconds after Johns' second snipe Brett Nooyen made it 3-1 after taking a feed from Glenden Bakker and Matt Shaheen.

Metcalfe expanded its lead to 4-1 when Scott Flemming cashed in a PPG engineered by Bakker and Kyle Downey with 14:10 on the clock.

Perth squeezed in two more markers by Madigan and Shawn McGillvary in the third period but winning 'tender Ryan McLaughlin was able to slam the door and the Jets held on for the 4-3 victory.

Metcalfe out shot Perth 51-24. Both teams went one for seven on the PP.

Midget House 'B' Demons take two of three games

WINCHESTER – Austin Carruthers took a relay from Colton Stitt and fired the game-winning shot into the back of the Smiths Falls "B2" Bears' cage with 3:07 left in the game.

Carruthers handed the North Dundas Midget House "B2" Demons a 3-2 lead and Aaron Burns followed up burying a pass from Carruthers and Dan McSheffery into the empty Bears' net one second before the final buzzer.

Sunday's (Oct. 30) victory improved the Demons' Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East Division record to 3-1-0.

McSheffery and Mike Ladouceur counted the first two north Dundas markers in the opening period. Ryan Carr, Patrick Speagle and Stitt assisted on those goals.

Ryan Embury was the winning 'tender.

North Dundas split a pair of games last week, losing 8-4 to the "B2" Braves in Brockville (Thurs., Oct. 27) and lathering the South Dundas Lions 9-1 in Morrisburg the day before (Wed., Oct. 26).

Devin Simzer, McSheffery, Josh Jaquemet and Dylan Sosnowsky were the goal scorers in Brockville. Simzer (2), Carr, Stitt, Burns and captain Kirk Gibson drew the assists. The Demons trailed 4-1 after a period and 6-3 going into the final frame.

Demons 9 – Lions 1

Aaron Burns fashioned the hat trick in North Dundas' big win in Morrisburg. Josh Jaquemet and Evan Durant popped in two each in the Demons' 9-1 romp.

Gibson and Speagle each sniped the singles as the Demons opened up a 3-0 first-period lead and carried a 5-0 cushion into period three.

Carruthers (3), Stitt (2), Jaquemet (2), Durant, Carr, Speagle and Ladouceur set up the scoring plays.

Embury lost his shutout when Nick Lalonde put the Lions on the board 4:06 before the final buzzer.

The Demons will host the Athens Aeros at the Winchester Arena Sunday (Nov. 6 at 7 pm.

Meet the Hawks

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Evan Walker is an assistant captain with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hockey club and was a member of the 2010-2011 Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference championship squad. Walker hails from Stayner and is 18 years old. Last season, he earned the Peter Brackenbury Memorial Award as the Hawks Most Gentlemanly Player and scored 44 points (17-27-44) in 40 games. This year, Walker has served two minutes in penalties and is 12th in St. Lawrence Division scoring with 16 points (5-11-16) in 14 games.

Maulers post first win, shoot down Flyers 9-4

WINCHESTER – Dean Byvelds ripped in four first-half goals and led the Chesterville Maulers to their first win of the Winchester Town Hockey League campaign.

Town league hockey

Mauler captain Justin "Footer" Morozuk, who potted a pair, supplemented Byvelds' four-goal effort. The Maulers (1-2-1) led the 0-3-1 Flyers 6-2 at the half of last week's encounter and cruised to a 9-4 victory, giving them sole possession of third place in the standings.

Morozuk added his third goal in the second half when shots fired by Scott Reaney and Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead also found the back of the net. Morozuk (2), Reaney (2), Dana Schofield (2), Mitch Scott, Matt Baker, Devin Kelly and Beckstead collected the assists. Colin Ion was the winning 'tender.

Travis Leach scored twice for the Flyers. Cody Carruthers and Adam Schofield sniped the singles. Adam Guy (2), and Schofield set up the scoring plays.

Suds 7 – Berets 5

Sadler's Suds expanded their first-place record to 4-0-0 in the other half of the Tuesday night twin bill edging the second-place Green Berets 7-5.

Defenceman Travis Rowe paced the Suds' attack with a six-point (2-4-6) effort. Rob Thurler popped in a pair while Al Christophersen, Steve Decaire and Troy McNaughton cracked in the singles. Robyn Sadler (2), Christophersen and Mac MacMillan drew assists.

Kyle Dearing (2-1-3), Scott Baldwin (1-2-3), Derek Vingerhoeds (1-1-2), Nik Paas (0-2-2), Jon Nadobny (1-0-1) and James Gilmer (0-1-1) provided the Berets' offence.

Mega tourney

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Whitehead said she had been organizing the tournament for eight years and that it had possibly been going for three or four years prior to that and the roster of participants has always been filled.

"I have no idea why teams did not choose to participate," she said. "I could list a number of reasons, but not a single one seems to hold any water on its own. Perhaps it was a combination of a number of things."

The NDMHA has scheduled its annual Guildcrest Homes Mega House Tournament for the Winchester and Chesterville arenas for Sat., Dec. 10 and Sun., Dec. 11.

NDDHS Devils finish regular season on the road

CORNWALL – Once again the North Dundas District High School volleyball teams duplicated win-loss records.

The latest results were posted in Cornwall last week (Wed., Oct. 26) at Holy Trinity Catholic High School. The Junior Devils lost a pair of 2-1 decisions to the host Falcons and St. Joe's Panthers, finishing the day with two wins and four losses. The Senior Devils were swept 3-0 by the Falcons but knocked off the "AAA" St. Joe's Panthers 2-1, posting two wins and four losses.

The Junior Devils opened their match with St. Joe's with a 25-22 win but fell 25-16 and 25-19. A 26-24 win got them started against Holy Trinity who rallied and took the last two 25-20 and 25-22.

Coach Cheryl Williams' team finish their season with a record of 11-13 and 11 points. La Citadelle took top spot with 19 points. The playoff parings will be set this week and the semi-finals played the following week.

Senior Devils

Coach Ian Wilson made his final road trip of the campaign with just six players available for duty.

The end result of the staff shortage was a 3-0 (25-23-25-18, 25-19) loss to Holy Trinity, a team the Devils had swept 3-0 in a previous meeting, and a 2-1 (26-24, 25-10, 18-25) win over "AAA" St. Joe's.

"We only had six players. One was out with mono, another with a torn ACL and two who had to work – so I didn't have to worry about substitutions," said Wilson.

"We didn't play well against Holy Trinity," he said. "But we then played a strong St. Joe's team and woke up and played really well, winning the first two sets."

North Dundas (10-14) finished the regular season in second place behind the La Citadelle Patriotes (18 points).

Wilson said with some time off before the playoffs they will work toward trying to dethrone the defending champion Patriotes.

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Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 26: Winchester 4 - Brockville 3
Oct. 27: Casselman 9 - Brockville 2
Oct. 28: Westport 7 - Winchester 4
Casselman 5 - Morrisburg 4 SO
Alexandria 4 - Athens 1
Oct. 29: Westport 5 - Akwesasne 2
Char-Lan 5 - South Grenville 2
Athens 7 - Gananoque 2
Oct. 30: South Grenville 6 - Akwesasne 5
Gananoque 5 - Char-Lan 4 SO

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	10	3	1	64	49	21
Gananoque	8	6	0	59	54	16
Athens	7	6	0	82	57	16
South Grenville	5	9	0	47	73	10
Brockville	1	12	0	44	110	3

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria	12	2	0	70	36	24
Winchester	11	2	1	79	43	23
Casselman	11	3	0	75	35	23
Morrisburg	4	8	0	47	59	9
Char-Lan	3	10	1	39	78	7
Akwesasne	2	10	0	38	73	5

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TOP SCORERS

St. Lawrence Division	G	A	PTS
B. Burge, Win.	13	17	30
C. Chennette, Cass.	9	15	24
A. Wensink, Cass.	13	10	23
J.F. Dubois, Alex.	9	14	23
A. Dickenson, Win.	4	19	23
S. Kitchen, Alex.	9	11	20
J. Stubbings, Win.	9	11	20
A. Simpson, Alex.	8	11	19
G. Loyst, Win.	6	12	18
B. Massia, Alex.	12	4	16

Rideau Division	G	A	PTS
T.J. Burns, Broc.	11	13	24
B. Brayman, Broc.	8	15	23
P. Cameron, Athens	5	18	23
N. Terpak, West.	13	8	21
T. Murray, Gan.	12	9	21
S. Parker, Athens	10	11	21
J. Rusk, Gan.	6	15	21
W. Cota, Gan.	7	13	20
C. McNutt, West.	11	8	19
M. Byrne, Athens	11	7	18

Metro - Valley Conference

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 25: Ottawa West 5 - Ottawa 3
Oct. 27: Ottawa West 10 - Renfrew 2
Oct. 28: Almonte 6 - Ottawa 1
Arnprior 2 - Gatineau 2
Shawville 7 - Stittsville 4
Metcalfe 4 - Perth 3
Oct. 30: Metcalfe 5 - Ottawa 5
Clarence 6 - Renfrew 1
Almonte 6 - Stittsville 2
Arnprior 3 - ottawa West 1
Perth 5 - Shawville 4

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gatineau	10	3	3	88	49	23
Ottawa West	9	4	1	64	49	19
Clarence	9	3	1	73	45	18
Metcalfe	5	4	3	49	49	13
Ottawa	3	10	1	43	58	7

Valley	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Perth	10	4	1	78	57	21
Arnprior	7	5	2	53	48	16
Almonte	5	5	2	56	52	13
Stittsville	4	8	2	47	62	10
Shawville	5	12	0	75	99	10
Renfrew	4	9	0	36	71	8

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

National Capital Junior Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 28: La Peche 8 - North Dundas 3
Gatineau 7 - Embrun 4
Oct. 29: Cumberland 6 - La Peche 1
Rockland 2 - Vankleek Hill 0
Oct. 30: Embrun 5 - North Dundas 1
Cumberland 3 - St. Isidore 0
Rockland 9 - Papineauville 2

STANDINGS	W	L	OTL	GF	GA	PTS
Cumberland	9	0	0	45	20	18
Embrun	7	2	0	43	25	14
Rockland	7	3	0	39	26	14
La Peche	5	4	0	46	30	10
Gatineau	5	4	0	36	38	10
North Dundas	1	6	2	17	44	4
St. Isidore	1	5	0	16	24	2
Vankleek Hill	1	6	0	19	33	2
Papineauville	1	5	0	12	33	2

Hawks Home Games
Fri., Nov. 11 - 8:15 pm
vs Casselman Vikings

50/50 DRAW WINNERS
Oct. 7: Michel Garland - $2,490
Oct. 15: Myra McHugh - $2,770
Oct. 21: Anne Gibson - $2,070

Rockets Home Games
Sun., Nov. 13 - 2:15 pm
vs Cumberland Bandits

Sun., Nov. 20 - 2:15 pm
vs Gatineau Express

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 25:
Chesterville Maulers 9 - McLean Flyers 4
Sadler's Suds 7 - Green Berets 5

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sadler's Suds	4	0	0	35	13	8
Green Berets	2	2	0	26	25	4
Maulers	1	2	1	24	31	3
M. Flyers	0	3	1	17	33	1

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
Steve Decaire, SS	10	7	17
Robyn Sadler, SS	7	9	16
Kyle Dearing, GB	8	6	41
Rob Thurler, SS	7	5	12
Nik Paas, GB	5	7	12
Travis Rowe, SS	3	9	12
Dean Byvelds, CM	7	4	11
Dana Schofield, MF	5	4	9
Derek Vingerhoeds, GB	3	6	9
Scott Baldwin, GB	3	6	9

Winchester & District Ladies Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Oct. 30: No games scheduled

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
W.S. Trucking	3	0	1	14	3	7
Annable's Blues	3	0	1	11	3	7
Andy's Reds	3	1	0	12	8	6
Country Girls	1	3	0	4	7	2
Cooper Pinks	1	3	0	2	12	2
KC's Maintenance	0	4	0	4	14	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	PTS
A. Rylaarsdam, WST	6	1	7
Amy Darling, Blues	2	4	6
Sonia Clement, Reds	4	1	5
Edith Dagenais, WST	4	1	5
Edithe Rivet, Reds	2	3	5
Courtney Barkley, Reds	2	3	5
Caroline Rougeau, Blues	4	0	4
Trisha Leduc, Blues	2	2	4
H. McDiarmid, Reds	1	3	4
Kaila Beckstead, WST	1	3	4
Kelly Zeran, Reds	1	3	4
Amy Fraser, Reds	1	3	4

They're off

Kelsey O'Connor (left), Emily Cameron and Bailey Milne led the nine-member North Dundas District High School Senior Devils off the start line at last week's (Thurs., Oct. 27) 2011 EOSSAA Cross-Country Championship Meet at St. Michael Catholic High School in Kemptville. Cameron finished 47th, O'Connor 51st and Milne 82nd in a field of 155 runners. The Devils placed 12th of 19 teams in the standings with 295 points. The TISS Pirates of Brockville finished first with 45

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Demons cage Panthers 6-2

KEMPTVILLE – Jack van Kessel scored three times, twice in the third period and led the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons to a 6-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over the host Kemptville Panthers.

Prior to that win the Demons were in Cornwall where they lost a 3-2 decision to the hometown Colts.

The first period of the match against the Panthers was scoreless. North Dundas took a 1-0 lead with 6:31 left in period two when van Kessel scored from Jack Messervey. Kemptville equalled that count 13 seconds later. Messervey set up Jacob Robinson for a 2-1 lead at 17:27 of period three and an unassisted shot fired by Brandon VanBruinessen at the 15:14 mark opened up a 3-1 gap. It took just 13 seconds for van Kessel to give his team a 4-1 edge after Messervey engineered a scoring chance.

Kemptville closed to within two (4-2) with 12:31 left on the clock only to have the Demons snap in two more markers. Cameron Reid (from Avery Holmes at 10:31) and van Kessel (unassisted at 1:06) recorded the final two goals.

North Dundas drew one minor penalty.

Colts 3 – Demons 2

North Dundas jumped into a 1-0 lead with 7:57 left in period one when Jacob Robinson converted a pass from Reid and Brayden Roberts into an early goal.

Cornwall tied it up with 11:42 left in the second frame but van Kessel slammed in a feed sent to him by Kyle Findlay and Curtis Barkley, giving the visitors a 2-1 advantage.

There was 7:58 to play in the game when the Colts tied it 2-2 and 5:44 to go when Ryan Jesmer fired in the game-winning goal.

Hawks

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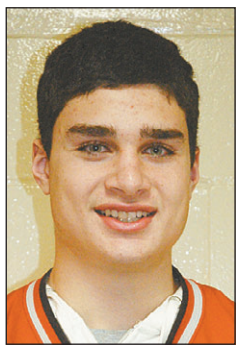
Hawks 4 – Tikis 3

The Hawks buried Tiki 'tender Richard Joudoin in a mount of rubber, firing 56 shots at him last week in Brockville and left town with a 4-3 victory.

"We went through the motions in the first half of the game," said Kirkwood. "They [Tikis] trapped well and their goalie played well."

Forward Mark McRae was called up form the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons and tied the game when he counted his first junior goal on a play set up by "D" men Matt Sarazin and Stephane Houle with 2:40 left in the opening stanza.



Mike Evelyn (right) has rejoined the Hawks after playing 14-games with the Nepean Jr. "A" Raiders.

Brockville led 2-1 after 20 minutes.

Dylan Chessel knotted the count at 2-2, finishing a play started by Sarazin at 17:20 of the second. Brockville pulled ahead 3-2 at 16:20 when Pascal Dirocco netted an unassisted shot.

Chessel evened it up (3-3) recording his second tally of the period and 10th of the season, capitalizing on a play put together by Josh Stubbings and Evan Walker with 3:31 left in the session.

Veteran Jesse Barbier decided the issue giving Winchester a 4-3 lead 4:37 before the final buzzer. Dustin Tinkler and Walker drew assists on the game-winning goal.

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Devils split games, defeat Warriors, lose to Panthers

MAPLE RIDGE – A 45-25 victory over the host Tagwi Warriors levelled the North Dundas District High School Senior Devils SD&G "A" girls basketball record to 3-3. Two days later a close four-point (37-33) loss to the "AAA" St. Joe's Panthers dropped them back below the 500 mark at 3-4.

Coach Jevon Groves now has two games left to guide the Devils back to a winning record. This week, North Dundas finishes the regular season with games at La Citadelle against the Patriotes (Wed., Nov. 2) and at Glengarry District High School on Friday (Nov. 4) against the Gaels.




Jenna Warren (No. 33) played man-to-man defence against St. Joe's Emma Ridal (No. 3) while her North Dundas teammate Rebecca de Paiva shadowed Panther Faith Ceason (No. 5) during last week's (Wed., Oct. 26) SD&G game at North Dundas District High School. The Panthers netted three points in the final 32 seconds, securing a 37-33 victory. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Julia Wouters dumped eight deuces through the ring at Tagwi and led North Dundas to its 45-25 win with 16 points. Her older sister Olivia drained a dozen while Amber Cotton hit for eight. Sarah Churchill (4), Lindsay Chambers (2) and Rebecca de Paiva (2) completed the point production.

Sophie McPail knocked down a pair of treys and led the Warriors with 16 points.

Panthers prevail

Back on their home hardwood the Devils gave the Panthers a run for their money before dropping a 37-33 decision.

The 4-1 Panthers and their hosts were tied 10-10 after a quarter. The Devils enjoyed a 20-16 advantage at the half but trailed 29-25 at the three-quarter mark.

Erin Elliott missed her foul shot but put down her own rebound and got the Devils close (29-28) only to have St. Joe's Cass Delmore hit a three-point shot and open up a 32-28 lead. North Dundas scrambled right back and closed the gap to 32-31 on Julia Wouters' three-pointer. Olivia Wouters struck string on a pair of free throws and got the Devils to within a point (34-33) with 1:28 on the clock. Unfortunately for North Dundas, the Panthers added a free throw with 32 seconds to play and a field goal eight seconds before the final buzzer and pulled off the 37-33 win.



Perfect pass

The North Dundas District High School Devils dropped a 37-33 decision to the visiting St. Joe's Panthers last week (Wed., Oct. 26). Jenna Warren (left) spotted Julia Wouters (No. 22) and sent a pass to her during the third quarter of the game.

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Olivia Wouters led the Devils offence with 15 points. Julia finished with 13, including three from three-point territory. Sarah Churchill (3) and Elliott (2) also got on the score sheet.

The Panthers hit six three-point rainbows. Emma Ridal led her team in scoring with 10 points.

Panthers scratch out 5-1 win over North Dundas Rockets

CHESTERVILLE – A three-goal, third-period explosion lifted the defending National Capital Junior Hockey League champion Embrun Panthers to a 5-1 win over the North Dundas Rockets.

Sunday's (Oct. 30) setback on home ice in Chesterville followed an 8-3 shelling the Rockets absorbed at the hands of the Predateurs in La Peche on Friday (Oct. 28).

The first-year franchise holds down sixth-place in the nine-team circuit with a 1-6-2 record and four points. The Cumberland Bandits are first, having gone undefeated in the first nine games of the season.

This weekend (Sun., Nov. 6), the Rockets are in St. Isidore for a 7:30 pm start against the seventh-place Eagles (1-6-0). Next home tilt is set for Chesterville on Sun., Nov. 13 when the Cumberland Bandits will provide the opposition in the 2:15 pm matinee.

Panthers 5 – Rockets 1

The first period of Sunday's Rockets Breast Cancer Awareness Game was scoreless.

Embrun skated into a 2-0 lead in the second stanza on a SHG by Dexter MacMillan and a PPG marker by Francis Legault.

Andrew Hampton extended the Panthers lead to 3-0, scoring 32 seconds into the final frame. North Dundas cut its deficit to 3-1 with 6:54 on the clock. Nick Straccini recorded the marker finishing a play started by Chris Embury and Matt Denis only to have Embrun pump in a pair of late goals securing the 5-1 win.

Shots fired by Shane McPhee (from Sean MacDonald and MacMillan at 3:05) and MacDonald (from MacMillan and McPhee at 2:45) did the final damage.

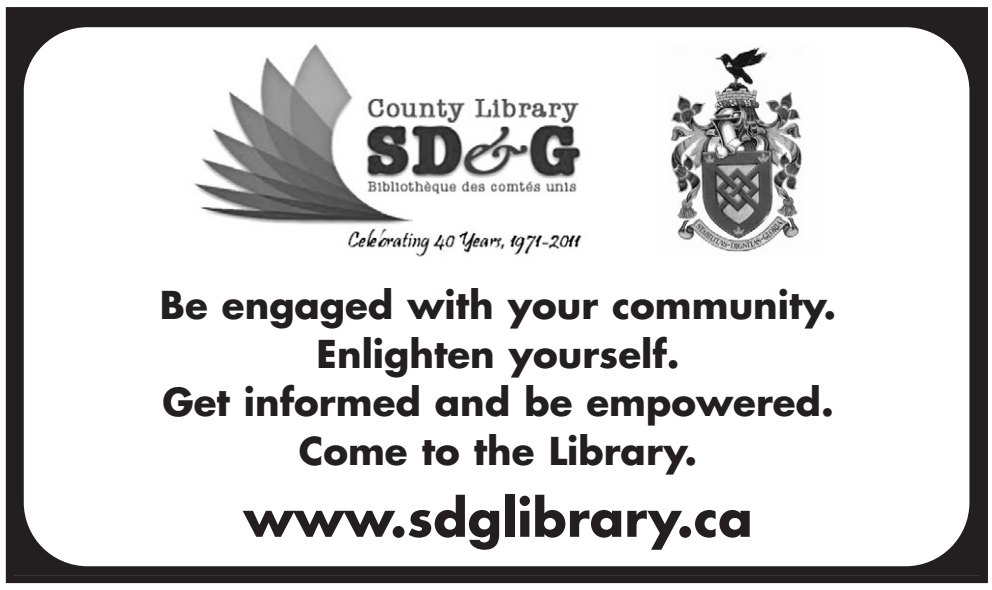
Shawn Hunt took the loss and Philip Beverley posted the win.

La Peche 8 – Rockets 3

Andrew DeChamplain got the start in the Rockets cage during Friday's match in Quebec and lasted eight minutes giving up five goals. Hunt came on in relief and was beaten three times.

La Peche led 5-2 after a period and 7-3 after two sessions.

Brandon Buma (1-1-2), Dylan Fawcett (1-1-2), RJ Wallace (1-1-2), Jessie Zanutta (0-1-1) and John Cleary (0-1-1) produced the North Dundas points.







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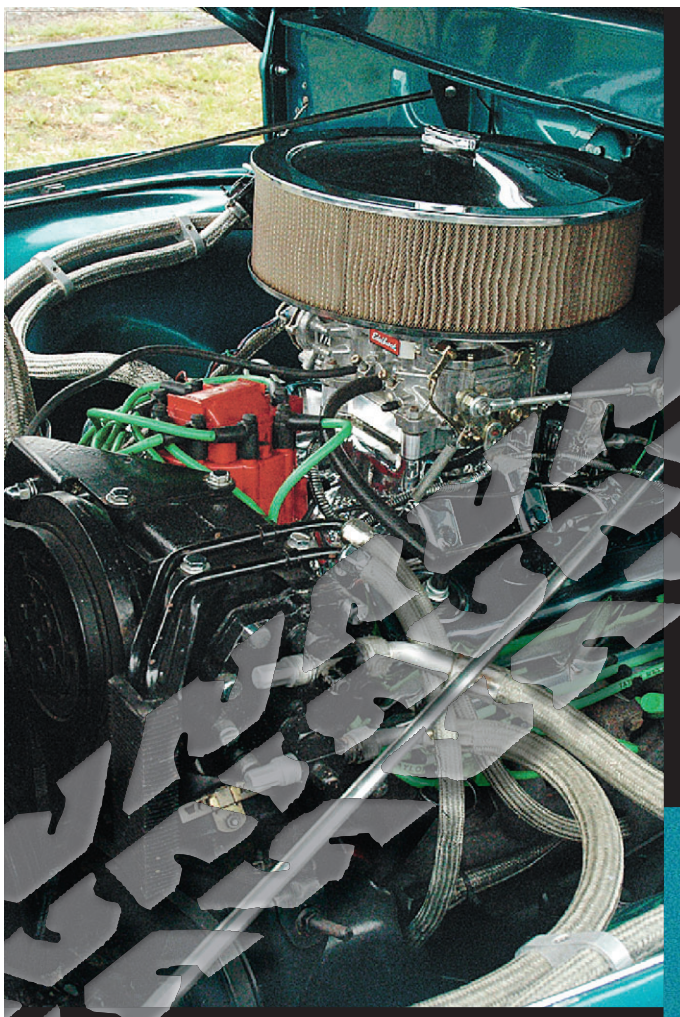









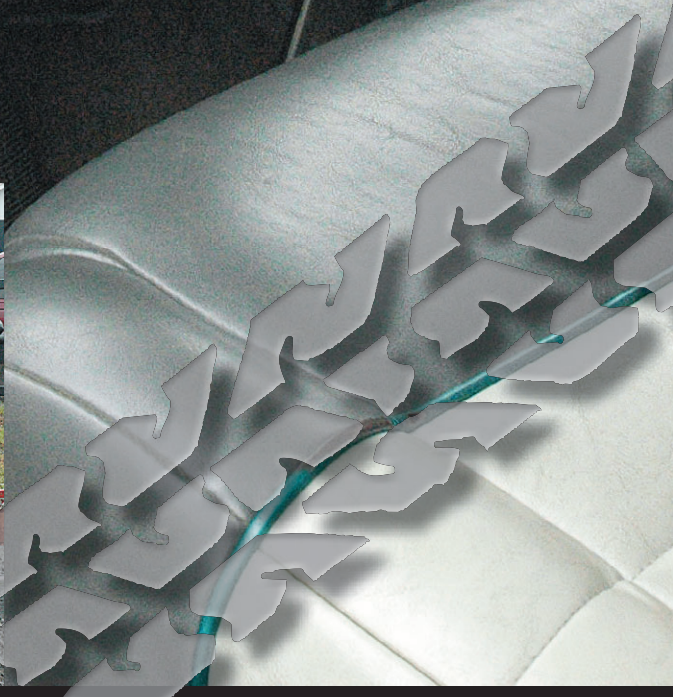

A special section of the *Winchester Press*

Queen of Winchester still reigns

WINCHESTER

Firefighters in the village of Winchester have called the little 1940 Chevrolet truck the Village Queen since 1948.

Today, the Queen still reigns. The Township of North Dundas Fire Services – Winchester Department still has a special place in its fleet for the two-seat pumper.

The Queen is now seen on occasion with Sparky the Fire Dog along as a passenger, in the Country Christmas Parade of Lights in Winchester, at antique fire equipment shows, and as an attraction at fire prevention activities.

Purchased by the Winchester Fire Department in 1948, the 1940 Chevy is powered by a six-cylinder, 235-cubic-inch engine that pushes power through a three-speed manual transmission.

The Queen carries a Hale fire pump that is driven by a six-cylinder Chrysler industrial flathead engine with an exhaust driven priming system. The Hale, estimated to pump 500 gallons per minute, is still operational and is used in demonstrations and to aid in transferring water to cisterns. The truck also was originally equipped to carry a 40-foot, three-fly extension ladder.

One of the Queen's unique features is the wooden portion of its body. The oak was imported from New York State and used to construct the cargo box, seat base and windshield frame. Members of the Winchester department carried out the work at the Cedarview Lumber yard in 1970.



Village Queen

Known as the Village Queen, the 1940 Chevrolet truck has been a fixture in Winchester since 1948. After seeing regular duty with the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department, the Queen was retired and has been maintained in working condition. It is displayed at local functions, antique fire equipment shows and in promoting fire safety.

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Featured on our cover

Newington hauler

The 1956 Ford F100 pickup featured on the cover of this edition of the Fall Car Care section belongs to Rick Bouchard of Newington. The hauler was purchased in Florida from an owner whose 86-year-old father originally purchased it. The metallic paint was applied in Florida, but the customized interior was done in Ontario. The 351-cubic-inch Windsor power plant pumps out 400 horsepower. The all-metal body sits on a Lincoln LTD frame, which rides on a Mustang front-end suspension system. The '56 was displayed at the Wubs' Grand Opening Show and Shine.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Winter rims can save money, time

If you're looking for an easy way to keep your tires in good shape and save money, consider getting a second set of rims.

Buying an additional set – which means both your winter and summer tires can stay on their own rims, all year round – can help preserve the inner edges of the rubber. That's because an auto technician won't have to peel off the tires in the spring and fall, season after season.

Plus, when a car owner only has one set of rims, a routine tire change takes longer for a technician to complete – and, in the case of most auto shops, the additional labour required will typically result in a higher fee for the customer, noted Phil Van Noppen of Winchester Automotive Services.

Van Noppen also said that tires, when on rims, can be changed quickly, and drivers can get on the road in short order.

"You don't have to wait around – it's a half-hour thing, tops," he said.

In addition, Van Noppen noted, alloy rims used in the summer will last longer and keep looking new, because they won't have to endure years of harsh Canadian winter weather.



Phil Van Noppen is pictured here taking a summer tire, which is on rims, off a SUV. Winter tires can be put on the vehicle much faster if they are already on their own rims.

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Precision Diesel, Wubs Transit settle into new location

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER

The move is finally, and officially, complete.

Nanda and Richard Wubs have relocated their two businesses – Precision Diesel and Wubs Transit – from their River Road home to a more spacious facility on Dawley Drive in Winchester.

The husband-and-wife team hosted an official opening earlier this autumn, at which community members and dignitaries gathered to celebrate with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Grand opening

Wubs Transit is a transportation company which, among its other services, offers a commuter shuttle bus to Ottawa. Meanwhile, Precision Diesel repairs "heavy duty" machines like farm equipment, transport trucks and trailers, pickups, and dump trucks. Precision Diesel also performs Ministry of Transportation safety checks, as well as emissions tests for heavy-duty equipment over 4,500 kilograms.

Nanda noted that the move to Winchester will provide better visibility for Wubs Transit. It's also more convenient for customers who wish to drop by and purchase shuttle tickets.

"The community can see that we're here," Nanda noted.

The two businesses now occupy 12024 Dawley Drive, formerly owned by Green Tech Ag & Turf, which vacated the building after expanding last year.

Snip goes the ribbon

A ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sat., Sept. 24 served as Precision Diesel and Wubs Transit's official housewarming party in Winchester.

A barbecue, show-and-shine car display, open house, and kids' activities turned the afternoon into a community event for all ages. Various industry vendors had booths set up and information available.

In fact, they decided to make their grand opening double as a fundraiser. Including a $400 donation from TD Bank and $100 from Ackert Insurance Brokers, the open house produced $1,000 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Township of North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce praised the Wubs' generosity during his speech at the opening ceremony.

"They are very good corporate citizens here in North Dundas," Boyce said, adding that the Wubs family not only supports charities, but in the past, has also quietly helped out those in need: "They've also done a lot of things behind the scenes."

Boyce added that council wishes the best for the couple. "Richard and Nanda have worked very hard over the years," he said.



Meet the team

The owners and employees of Wubs Transit/Precision Diesel gathered together for a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sat., Sept. 24. Pictured in the front row are: John Morgan (front, left), Harmony Church's youth pastor, who provided a prayer and blessing during the speeches; owners Nanda and Richard Wubs, with the youngest members of the Wubs family – twins Angelina (left) and Tessa; Gerry Boyce, Township of North Dundas' deputy-mayor; Tony Fraser, North Dundas councillor; and employee Glen Vivaraies. The employees in the back row are: Shawn Fahey (left), truck/coach mechanic; Charles Winter, farm equipment mechanic; Lacey Van Schyndel; and Sandra Whitehead. Missing: Gary Bryan, truck/coach mechanic.



Left: *Soccer-star-in-training Ellia Glennon-Huntley took advantage of the kids' activities at the open house.*

Right: *Nanda and Richard Wubs decided to relocate their two businesses to Dawley Drive in Winchester to increase visibility and operate in a more spacious location.*

Press Photos – Smith-Millar



Wubs Transit to add Morrisburg route?

MORRISBURG

In response to customer requests, Wubs Transit is considering the addition of a second commuter bus route — this time, starting from Morrisburg.

Winchester and Chesterville residents already have the option of taking Wubs Transit commuter shuttle services to work or school in Ottawa, Monday to Friday. Now, a second bus could pick up residents not only in Morrisburg, but also in communities along the way, such as Williamsburg and Winchester Springs.

"We've had people asking us over the years," explained Nanda Wubs, co-owner of Wubs Transit, of the demand for a Morrisburg route.

To learn more about customer needs, a survey has been set up at www.wubs.ca. (To participate, click on the "Commuter Shuttles" link, then "Morrisburg Survey.") Those without Internet access can call 613-774-6618 to participate or ask questions about the tentative plan.

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Do your homework before buying a used car



Confessions of a Country Convert

by Adele Eyman

Most people would agree that buying a used car can be risky; however, you can take steps to cut the risk.

The key is to prepare yourself, by researching the best used car that you can afford to buy, and by learning how to protect yourself from the unfair sales techniques that some car salespeople use. By "unfair," I mean techniques that structure the situation for the sales rep's advantage and allow him or her to subtly influence your thinking, decision-making, and confidence in what the sales rep offers.

A really good salesperson won't overtly lie, cheat, or behave unethically, because he *doesn't have to.* His influence strategies work – and not just because the buyer is naïve or gullible. They work because the sales rep knows how to reliably "pull" a particular set of desired behaviours from the customer, without the buyer realizing it. This is what "sales training" is all about: the psychology of influence and persuasion.

It's not enough to know that used car dealers have a reputation for using underhanded tricks and techniques (some of it deserved, some not). I had studied them in graduate school, thought I was immune to their effect, yet still fell for an arsenal of sales techniques that cost my time, money, and nearly my own car.

Here are some tips to help you avoid falling for them, too:

• Do not believe that the sales rep is your friend. The sales rep is there to sell cars. To do this, he or she must win your confidence. A good sales rep knows how to cozy up to a customer quickly, by finding and establishing common ground with the customer, and by matching their speech and mannerisms to their customer's.

This does not mean that every used car salesman will manipulate you into feeling that the two of you are pals. Some are genuinely friendly and have a knack for creating instant rapport. But that "knack" can also be taught: salespeople learn how to match a customer's speech, body language, and so on. As a "quick-change artist," the good salesperson adopts a persona most like the customer's own.

For example, after a brief conversation about what I was looking for, one of my salesmen began answering my questions by giving me a choice. When I asked him to explain the advantages of alloy wheel rims, he said, "Do you want the aesthetic or the technical version?" This made me feel like I was in control of things and increased my confidence in him. As my confidence grew, I relaxed – obviously, I could let down my guard a little with someone I started trusting – and eventually let the sales rep take over the whole process because, after all, he was the expert here.

Experts suggest that, when dealing with their "new friends" at the car dealership, a customer should take a step back from the situation and ask, "Am I here to buy a used car or make friends?" Ask yourself this question whenever you start to lose focus on the car and the business transaction ahead.

• The Carfax / CarProof document may not tell the whole story. It will give some critically important information; however, any body work not claimed on the past owners' insurance will not appear. In my case, the folks doing the prepurchase inspection discovered that the front end of the car I was considering had been repainted. There were also signs that the cat-cap (cover for the catalytic converter, on the underside of the car) had been reattached.

My friendly salesman had gone over the Carfax report with me in great detail. The car had been a rental, purchased at the end of the lease, with one owner. The report contained no insurance claims or police accident reports. He then suggested that the car was clean (accident-free) when, in fact, it had probably been damaged and repaired at the owner's expense (probably to conceal this from the dealer holding the lease).

Did the salesman know the car had been repainted? The first thing he pointed out to me was the car's colour on the front end. "Look at the colour of this car," he had exclaimed. "I thought it was just plain black, but look over here, there is a blue cast to it. You only see it in certain kinds of light. Isn't that just beautiful? I have never seen a colour quite like this." The best defence is an offence, and my salesman pointed out the two paint colours to me right away, in a manner he thought would appeal to me the most.

My friend told me that her salesman also talked up the car's colour right away. Insulted by this sexist treatment, she replied that colour was at the bottom of her priorities and walked out of the dealership. But, most people won't walk away because, deep down, they really want the car, and sales reps know this. In a similar situation, you might counter by asking how the vehicle's colour affects its performance, or better yet, its price.

• Ask for a prepurchase inspection with your own mechanic, or at another garage of your choice. This request should be seen and treated as standard practice in buying a used car. When asked, however, my sales rep gave me a playful look of horror: "Whatever for?" he said. "We have our own garage here, with an excellent group of mechanics. In fact, let's go meet the service manager now."

I was introduced to the service manager and his entire department. I got the tour of the garage and the service manager's philosophy of life. By the time I extricated myself from him, I felt guilty about doing an inspection at another garage.

When I told my husband about skipping this, however, he insisted that I reconsider and even made the arrangements himself. The sales manager was not that co-operative, but we had the car taken to a nearby, independent garage, where a number of flaws were reported, including a portion of the front end painted "midnight blue" over the original "pearl black."

• Negotiate the price before agreeing to anything else, including giving the dealer a deposit to "hold" the car for you. I made the mistake of forking over $500 to "hold" my car so that my husband could test drive it, and actually walked away from the dealership without a receipt for the deposit – or a bill of sale for the vehicle, with this condition clearly spelled out.

Only a bill of sale can "hold" a car for your purchase, subject to financing or whatever other conditions you negotiate with the dealer. It only makes sense (in hindsight for me, unfortunately) to put money down on a car *after* negotiating its purchase price and putting all the details of the sale into writing.

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Budding business

Winchester's Akcent Motor Sales has been in business for roughly 18 years as a used-car dealer, and now offers full automotive repairs and service. Troy Wilson, shop technician, is shown here completing a transmission overhaul. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

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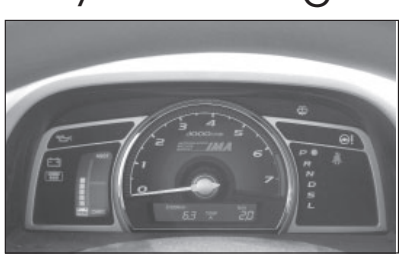

Just as weight loss experts recommend keeping track of everything you eat in order to lose weight, driving experts recommend tracking your fuel consumption to cut costs and reduce harmful emissions.

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It's business as usual at D's Collision Center – except for a new affiliation and different signage in front of the Dawley Drive autobody and glass repair shop.

Formerly associated with Fix Auto, D's Collision recently switched over to another company: Collision Solutions Network (CSN).

But, besides joining CSN, not much has changed at the Winchester shop owned by the father-and-son team of Dennis and Phil Carkner.

"We felt we needed to go in a different direction," explained Dennis of the switch to CSN.

The partners remained upbeat about joining the national company, explaining that they felt the CSN brand was a better fit for their business overall.

"They [CSN] embrace the co-branding," added Phil. "They embrace the multi-generational shop."

Phil added that he felt CSN's Canada-wide lifetime warranty was beneficial to customers. (No matter where drivers take their vehicle for repairs – whether it's Winchester or Edmonton or Fort Saskatchewan – the quality of the work performed by any CSN shop is guaranteed for as long as the insured car owner drives the vehicle.)



Same local service

Phil Carkner (pictured here inspecting a vehicle) and his father, Dennis, co-own D's Collision Center in Winchester. The business recently became affiliated with the Canada–wide company CSN.

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A family affair

D's Collision has a long history in Winchester.

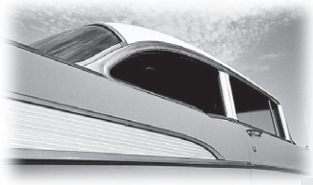
Dennis has owned his shop for more than two decades. Phil and his brother – hockey star Matt Carkner, now a defenceman for the Ottawa Senators – learned key skills of the automotive trade when the siblings worked in their dad's shop while growing up.

Phil later decided to pursue an education in the industry at the post-secondary level, and ended up studying automotive marketing in the U.S. at Michigan's Northwood University.

Phil joined his father in the workplace shortly after graduating, and about two years ago, the father-and-son team officially became co-owners.

Today, D's Collision is one of about 100 independently-owned Canadian repair facilities that have been approved for CSN membership.

According to CSN, these shops repair more than 60,000 cars annually, and their work produces a customer satisfaction rating of 98 per cent.



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Efficient thinking

Proper car maintenance can help drivers get the most out of every litre of fuel they put into their vehicles. Pictured here is Kim Milne, pumping gas for customers at Francis Fuels in Winchester.

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Five ways to drive lean, clean, and safe

By adopting these five driving behaviours, you can cut back on gas, save money, curb harmful emissions and improve safety on our roads.

1. Be mindful – Seatbelts and car seats revolutionized the way we drive and forever changed the way we think about safety and driving. Nowadays, the buzz is all about fuel efficiency, saving money and the environment. If you have never driven with fuel efficiency in mind, now is the time to start. Make it a priority and watch your pennies pile up. You could save as much as $500 a year in fuel costs and cut your carbon dioxide emissions by over 1,000 kilograms.

2. Become aware of your driving style and modify it accordingly – Are you aggressive, rushed, average, or fuel-efficient? Natural Resources Canada identifies these four driving behaviours as significant factors in fuel efficiency and driving. Aggressive drivers focus on speed, rushed drivers focus on saving time, average drivers react to changes in traffic, whereas fuel-efficient drivers are always mindful of how their driving will affect their fuel consumption.

3. Think before you drive – Can you take public transit or share a ride? One bus takes up to 40 cars off the road, saves as much as 70,000 litres of fuel, and prevents nine tonnes of air pollutants from being emitted each year. Can you work from home? Telecommuting one day a week cuts the amount of fuel used to go to work by 20 per cent that week. Can you plan your route? Allow for fewer stoplights, intersections and pedestrian traffic.

4. Avoid unnecessary idling – Some Canadians spend about four per cent of their annual fuel consumption idling their vehicles. In fact, for every 10 minutes of idling, one third of a litre of fuel is wasted for an average vehicle. Experts recommend turning off your engine when you are parked for more than 60 seconds, except in traffic. Also, the best way to warm up your vehicle in cold weather is to run it for two to three minutes and then drive it.

5. Maintain your vehicle – Proper tire inflation, reducing extra weight, removing roof racks and following the maintenance schedule in your vehicles owners' manual all help to keep your fuel consumption in check.

Driving with fuel efficiency in mind takes time, knowledge, steady hands and feet, and a sense of commitment. NRCan has more tips, tricks, and trivia at www.vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca.

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Plan now for safe winter driving

Thanks to global climate change, many of the weather patterns we've grown accustomed to in the past are no longer the norm today. It seems much of the country experiences shorter-than-normal days of moderate spring and fall weather, with seasons simply switching from scorching sun one moment to chilly temperatures and snow the next. That means it's never too early to take a refresher course in preparing for safe winter driving.

Winter weather takes all of the usual road hazards and steps them up a notch. Slippery roadways, congestion, road rage, pedestrian traffic – all of these situations seem magnified when the weather is poor and daylight is waning. Although winter driving may be frustrating, there are ways to prepare for the season and prevent accidents and injuries.

Prepare

It's important to check that a vehicle is in top shape before the cold weather sets in. Pay special attention to the tires. If tires are bald or their wear is significant, that could prove hazardous on weather-slicked roads. Have tires replaced before the first snowfall. The same can be said when switching from regular performance tires to all-weather or snow tires. Be sure to change all of the tires on the car, even if it is just a front-wheel drive vehicle.

Now is the time to also get a tune-up on the vehicle. Cold weather can make it hard for a car to perform at its best, and any problems should be eliminated before they spiral out of control. Be sure to top off any fluids in the car, especially windshield washer fluid you might need to improve visibility during a storm. Check the function of wiper blades and change them if they aren't up to snuff. Consult with a mechanic to find out if it is advisable to switch motor oil viscosity during the winter to improve flow through the engine and help with cold start turnover.

It also helps to stock up on supplies should you get stranded or stuck:

- snow shovel
- scraper/brush
- tire chains
- flashlight (extra batteries)
- abrasive material, like cat litter, sand, or salt
- jumper cables
- flares or reflective triangles
- brightly colored cloth to signal for help
- empty water-tight container with candles, matches or a lighter, bottled water, and a snack
- sleeping bags or blankets, ski caps, and mittens
- first-aid supplies

Skidding

How best to manoeuvre a car when it starts to skid depends on how the vehicle handles. If the rear wheels skid, turn the steering wheel, and subsequently the front wheels, in the same direction of the skid. If the front wheels skid, take your foot off the gas and shift to neutral. Don't try to steer immediately; the skid may slow, and traction could return. Then you can steer in the direction you want to go and put the car back into drive.

Keep in mind that even with expert manoeuvring it can be tricky to recover from a skid on ice. Snow tires are not infallible and may be ineffective on icy roadways.

Leaving space

One of the best things a person can do when driving in winter weather is to slow down and add much more room for reacting to roadway conditions. Driving slowly and braking slowly may help to prevent skids. Also, should a skid occur, having more room between you and another vehicle helps you to manoeuvre elsewhere or come to a stop without causing an accident.

When visibility is poor, leaving extra room means you can react if something suddenly veers into the path of the car or you missed seeing it through the snow and sleet.



Are you winter ready?

In just a few weeks, the winter winds will descend on the region, and with it will come the snow. Are you prepared? Winchester's W.J.L. Boyd and Sons/ OK Tire is at the ready with an extensive line of tires from which to choose. Service manager Ron Wattie, pictured here, showed off just a few of the options available. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Stranded or stuck

Should the car break down or it becomes stuck in the snow, there are some things you can do. Be sure to steer or push the car to a safe location, if possible. Put up warning flares or triangles so that you are visible and leave the four-way flashers on if the battery is operable.

You can try "rocking" the car, by putting it in drive and hitting the gas, then in reverse and pressing on the accelerator to create a valley in the snow that might free the car. Use your abrasive material to provide traction. You can also attempt to shovel out the tires.

If the car is inoperable, stay in the vehicle out of harm's way and call for help on a mobile phone. Leave a window cracked open if you will be running the engine for periodic heat. The National Safety Council says that you can run the engine for heat about once every hour, or every half hour in severe cold. Be sure to clean snow from around the end of the tail pipe to prevent carbon monoxide buildup. For extra heat, don blankets or a sleeping bag to prevent hypothermia.

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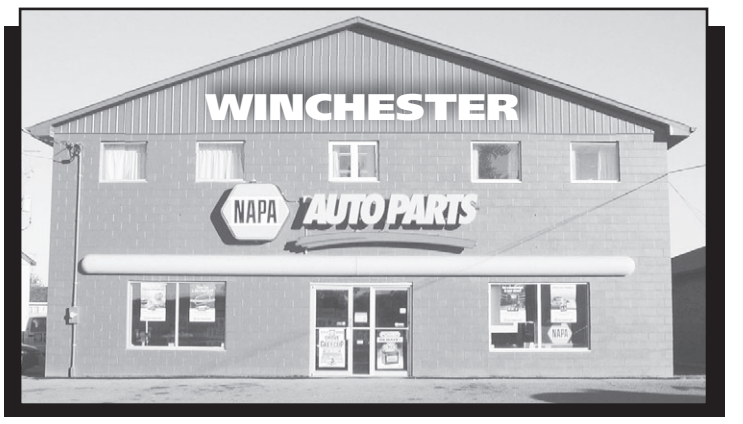

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All aligned?

Matt Richardson of D&J Motors in Winchester is pictured here checking a van's wheel alignment. An alignment can reduce tire wear and ensure that the vehicle travels straight and true (without "pulling" to one side).
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Tire maintenance essential to staying safe on the road

Proper tire maintenance makes a car safer for drivers and their passengers and can even pad a driver's pocket with a little extra money.

Routinely check tire pressure

Underinflation isn't always caused by a leak. In fact, gradual loss of pressure is natural, particularly when the seasons change and temperatures dip. An underinflated tire makes handling difficult and can even cause structural damage to a vehicle. Drivers should check their vehicle's tire pressure at least once a month. Those who have long commutes should check their tire pressure more frequently. Recommended tire pressures are listed in the owner's manual.

Look for abnormal wear and tear

Tires will wear down over time, gradually losing tread. However, drivers should inspect tires for excessive wear and tear, which could be indicative of other issues, including underinflation and alignment problems with steering and suspension. Additional issues to look for include bulges or cracks on the sidewalls or tread and any signs of a punctured tire.

Rotate tires

Check the owner's manual as to how often tires should be rotated (most suggest every 6,000 miles). Rotating tires helps achieve even tread and extends the life of the tires. Tires are expensive, and rotation can help drivers get more bang for their buck. Drivers of front-wheel drive vehicles will notice their front tires wear down faster than their rear tires. That's because the front tires are doing most of the work, bearing the brunt of the force of braking, steering and driving. Rotating tires effectively levels the playing field.

Stay balanced

Sometimes tires become unbalanced. When taking a car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to see if there are any issues regarding balance. Out-of-balance tires can cause significant issues that stretch beyond just uneven tread wear. An out-of-balance tire can wear down the vehicle's suspension. When driving at highway speeds, drivers might notice a considerable thumping. This is often indicative of an out-of-balance tire.

Don't mix and match

A vehicle's balance can be affected significantly if owners mix and match tires. Having different tires on the left and right sides is likely to upset a car's balance. When installing tires, do so in front or rear pairs or even complete sets. Pairs should also be the same size, brand, and type, and should have the same tread wear. Should one tire go bad, it's almost always worth it to buy two tires. Always put the two new tires on the rear wheels, regardless of the type of transmission (rear-wheel drive, all-wheel drive, etc.). Rear wheels need maximum traction so the vehicle can remain stable.

Don't overload a tire

Check tires for their maximum load range, which will be listed on the tire sidewall. This maximum load should never be exceeded. Doing so will increase tire wear and shorten the tire's life. Excessive load also increases the risk of sudden tire failure. It's important to note the maximum passenger and cargo load intended by the vehicle manufacturer is often significantly less than what the vehicle can actually hold. But drivers must adhere to this figure to reduce the risk of sudden tire failure.

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The Lighthearted Vegetarian

by Janice Atkey Videto

October heralds the start of the bleaker winter months — shorter days, darker evenings, that fresh snap in the air. Just as a car needs thicker oil to be in good working order in cold temperatures, our bodies need heartier, more sustaining foods to maintain our good health in the winter months.

Yes or no: Food in the car

It is quite a conundrum! Many new car owners vow never to eat in their vehicles, but this is often short-lived, as our lives become faster paced and demands on our time become more plentiful. At no time is this more evident than as we travel the road towards the hectic holiday season.

For many reasons I already explored in the *Spring Car Care* supplement, eating in the car is not ideal for our driving attention or for our digestion. If you are planning to be on the road for days, you have no choice but to plan and pack proper food and water provisions for the trip. This is extremely important in a Canadian winter, lest you have a car breakdown and need to wait a storm out for several hours or days. The majority of us, though, are just jaunting about for the day, running errands, visiting relatives, having business appointments. For folks like that, two things are essential:

1) Drink plenty of water.

• Do not substitute pop, energy drinks, coffee, or tea, as they are dehydrating.

• Water increases our ability to concentrate, keeps us alert, and assists all the systems in our bodies.

2) Have small amounts of protein on hand.

• Nuts and dried fruit are the ideal companion. They offer protein, a natural blood sugar boost, and a balance of quick energy and fibre. They can store virtually forever in a reusable seal-tight bag or small plastic container.

• Granola bars are an inexpensive and travel-friendly item as well, but beware the chocolate-coated and candy-filled ones. Choose ones with whole grains, nuts for protein, dried fruit for fibre, and a crispy rather than sticky consistency (easier to manage in the car).

• For the kiddies, there are nice little bags of small, cut vegetables available in the grocery. Feel free to add some nuts or cheese protein cubes.

Tip: Reuse and restock your containers, and always have some food in your car so you don't get "caught" with a rumbling tummy or headache. That is when you might be tempted to stop for the fatty, greasy offerings of the fast-food industry. Think light, think healthy, and you will stay refreshed throughout your day of travel.

Now you've done it!

Eeegads! Your car seats look like something a small dog could snack on for an hour — sticky puddles and food crumbs everywhere!

Quick stain tips:

• Remove all rubble with a hand-held vacuum.

• Treat liquid stains within the first 24 hours.

• Sparingly apply either a well-diluted dish soap/water combination or a vinegar/water combination. For heavy grease, sprinkle on cornmeal and leave overnight, then vacuum. For stinky stains, work with baking soda and water. Dab, don't rub, using clean cotton cloths and change to clean ones frequently. These methods will clean up most average stains. Stubborn or old stains may have to be dealt with by a professional.

Now try it on your plate (and take it with you in the car!)

The road to winter is paved with — well — healthy winter vegetables, and the most colourful and most varied of all is the squash!

Explore all that the squash family has to offer, from acorn squash with its peppery, bold flavour and deep orange flesh; to butternuts, rich, tender and sweet; to the tiny patty-pans that can be cooked and eaten in their skins or marinated and placed in a salad for those lingering summery evenings. Have fun with the spaghetti squash, a lovely yellow squash whose name comes from the fact that, once cooked, its flesh is removed by scraping with a fork and the resulting squash is in fine strings like spaghetti.

Until next time...

Next time, even though Halloween will have passed, we are going to explore very scary ground indeed.

Someone has invited a vegetarian to Christmas dinner! What on earth are you supposed to feed them?

Until then, enjoy sampling the wonders of the fall harvest, and keep your travel foods light and healthy!

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Vegilicious recipe du jour

For the road — roasted squash seeds

Here's an easy, car-friendly squash seeds recipe for the fall season:

• Remember to remove and clean all the seeds from every squash you use. They are the "secret protein packs" of the squash family.

• Toss them with some olive oil, salt and pepper, or other spices.

• Place them on a cookie sheet, and roast them gently for 30 minutes at 275 degrees, stirring once.

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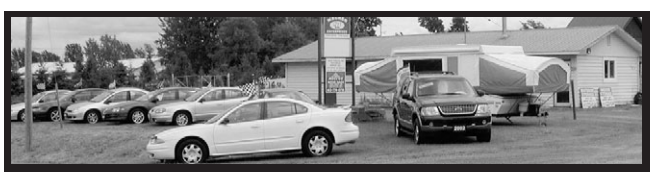
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– Joyce, Pat and Norma
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to offer our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and family for visiting the funeral home, cards, and donations sent in memory of our dear sister Maxine Link. Thanks to the bus drivers who sent us the beautiful fruit arrangement. She was a very special lady and will be truly missed.
– The Merkley Family
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In Memoriam

HUTT, Lorraine
November 3, 2010
A wonderful mother, woman and aid;
One who was better, God never made;
A wonderful worker, so loyal and true,
One in a million - that was you.
Loved by everyone, that she knew.
A wonderful mother - that was you.
– Missed every day
– David, Jennifer, Zarley, Laura, George, Heather, Lindsay and Ryan
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ACRES, Brenda Lillian
November 4, 2006
You gave us many things in life,
Gifts both great and small
But most of all you gave love,
The greatest gift of all.
It isn't what we say,
It is how we feel deep inside,
As we think of you today.
We miss you dearly.
– Love Dwayne and Barbara
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THOMPSON – In memory of a loving nephew and cousin, Christopher "Cookie", who passed away November 5, 2006.
What would we give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to us.
– Love Uncle Ken, Aunt Linda, Dale, David and families
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PATTERSON, Whitney
November 7, 2001
Ten years has passed since you were taken away and times grow harder to keep going on. When I hear/read in the papers of friends of yours (Ten Best Friends) have gone and got married, now have families of their own. But I have great memories of you riding Pepper in competition events, graduating dress, broomball, (and you being you) and helping your Ten Best Friends get along. We all miss you so much.
– Love Dad
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179th ANNIVERSARY
Vernon Presbyterian Church
Anniversary celebrations will begin on Sun., Nov. 6 at 7:30 pm in the church, with special guests "The Harmonizers Male Chorus", from Renfrew and area. An hour long concert of both sacred and popular music selections will be presented. This musical choir has appeared on CJOH Regional Contact. Refreshments will follow the service.
33-34

SUPPORT THE TROOPS SERVICE
In honour of our troops and first responders, Sun., Nov. 6 at 7 pm at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. All welcome.
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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
Crysler Community Center, 16 Third St. Crysler, Sat., Nov. 5 from 10 am-4 pm. Free admission. Donations for our local food bank will be accepted. For more info please contact 613-987-2466.
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FALL LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE
Metcalfe St. Andrew's United Church, 2677 8th Line Road, Metcalfe, Sat., Nov. 5 from 11:30 am to 1 pm. Lunch includes soup, sandwiches and squares. Cost $8. For further info call 613-821-2075.
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Winchester United Church
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Coming Events

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90th BIRTHDAY TEA
The family of Rotha Irven invites you to share in the celebration of her 90th birthday. Please join us for tea on Sat., Nov. 19 from 2-4 pm at Saint James United Church, 5540 Main St., Osgoode (fully accessible).
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ARMISTICE SUPPER
Russell Legion, 24 Legion Lane, Russell, Sun., Nov. 6, 4-6 pm. Adults $12, children 10 and under $6. Take-outs available.
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CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
South Mountain United Church
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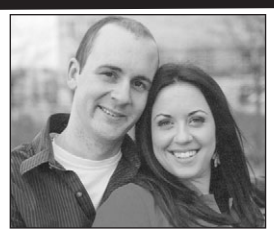

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Coming Events

TEA AND BAKE SALE
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REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE
The 90th Remembrance Day Service will be held in Morewood at the Cenotaph on November 11th this year - again at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Those wishing to join in the walk should meet at the Morewood RA Hall at 10:30 am, for the march to the Cenotaph beginning at 10:45 am. All are invited to participate in this very important event, and the social hour at the hall following the service.
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS MARKET
Chesterville Farmers' Market
Sat., Nov. 26 at Chesterville Legion Hall from 9 am-2 pm. tables still available. Call Cheryl at 613-774-2224.
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



PELKEY – Kane Joseph Pelkey was born at 1:09 pm on Oct. 8, 2011 at the Pembroke General Hospital, weighing 6 lb., 2 oz., to proud and loving parents Cody and Laura and big brother Dylan. Overjoyed grandparents are Libby Pelkey and Don and Linda Killens.

Coming Events

BAKE SALE AND TEA
Sat., Nov. 5, 10 am-2 pm, St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville. 34

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., Nov. 5 and 6, 8 am-2 pm, 535 Louise St., Winchester. Antiques, collectibles, furniture.
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



ZWARTS – Shannon and Tanya Zwarts are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Teegan Lilly Zwarts, on August 30, 2011, at 1:00 pm at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb., 2 oz. Her very excited and proud grandparents are Bob and Nancy Zwarts and Gord and Denise Fetterly of Mountain. Her great-grandparents are Maria Zwarts of Mountain and Ken and Vera Davis of Ingleside. We and our families would like to thank Dr. St-Cyr for Teegan's safe delivery; Myrna for making office visits so pleasant; and Dr. Legault, Dr. Deeb and the nursing staff for their excellent support and care during our stay at WDMH, with special thanks to Joan and Anna. We appreciate everything you did!

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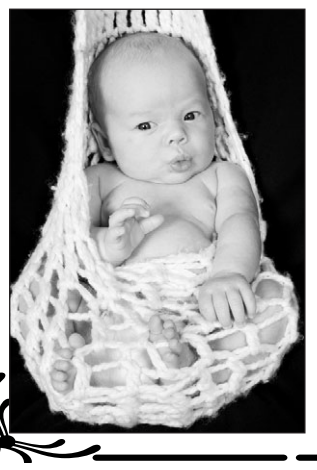

MORRIS – Jamie and Deanna Morris are happy to announce the arrival of Brogan James William Morris. Brogan arrived on Sept. 6, 2011 at 3:42 am and weighed 8 lb., 9.5 oz. Proud grandparents are Karen Ellerton, Roger Ellerton and Dan and Elaine Morris and great-grandmother Irene Ellerton.

~ IN MEMORIAM ~



In fond and loving memory
of my beloved grandson
Christopher 'Cookie' Thompson
who passed away accidentally
November 5, 2006.

Your warm and earthy presence,
Your cheerful laughter,
Your affectionate hugs,
Your great love of life,
Your dreams – your plans,
Your aspirations,
Your future that you and I will never know.
Words cannot describe how much I miss you.
You will never be forgotten.
– Grandma Thompson

In Memoriam

Mary Dunn
Who passed away November 7, 2010.



God took her home,
it was His will,
But in our hearts,
she liveth still.
Time takes away the
edge of grief,
But memory turns
back every leaf.

Gone but not forgotten.
Love your family

In Memoriam

THOMPSON, Christopher
December 4, 1985 - November 5, 2006



It's been five long years
A son and brother loved so dear
Who gave us much happiness,
was tragically taken.
We miss your laughter and your tears
We miss your courage and your fears
A special smile, a special face
And in our hearts a special place.
No words we speak, can ever say
How much we miss you everyday.
To hear your voice and see you smile
To sit and talk to you for a while.
To be together in the same old way
Would be our dearest wish today.
In our heart, your memory lingers
Always tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Christopher
That we do not think of you.

Love Dad, Mom, Ryan and Michael & Courtney

IN MEMORIAM

Whitney Patterson

Dec. 11, 1984-Nov. 7, 2001



So many things have
happened,
Since you were called
away.
So many things to share
with you,
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small
way,
Memories of you come my way.
Though absent, you are always near,
Still missed, still loved, and always here.

Loved and missed,
Terri

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Rose was born April 23, 1920, in Santa Cruz, Jamaica.

Her family wishes to extend their deepest thanks and appreciation to the nurses and volunteers of the Elisabeth Bruyere Hospital who gave her the most tender care in her last days.

She leaves behind her loving son and daughter, Clive and Angela, her devoted daughter-in-law, Laurie, her grandchildren, Adam, Melissa, Ildiko, Matthew, and Livia, and her great-grandsons, Mihaly and Mátyas. Rose was predeceased by her brothers, Carl, Cecil, and Jack, and will be sorely missed by her remaining siblings and their families, St. John, Sybil, Owen, Leslie, and Trevor.

Rose spent many happy years at her home on Church Street in the village of Winchester, and her sweet, gentle nature will be missed by all who knew her.

A private family service was held on Thurs., Oct. 27.

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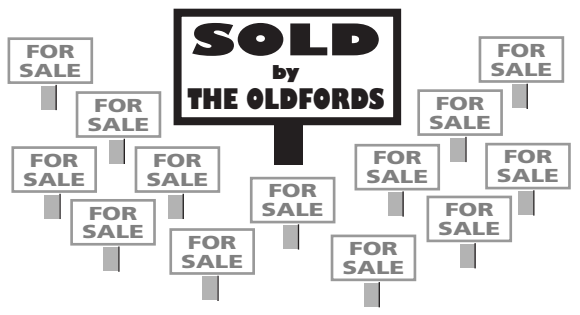



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Above: *Mike Deighton was the teachers' chucker.*

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Linens: Sheet sets; blankets; tablecloths; placemats; curtains; crib sets;
Christmas Items: Disney wrapping paper; musical Santa; musical chime clock; trees; ornaments; bows; napkins; night lights; candle holders; throws; cards; garland; poinsettia; socks;
Furniture: 7-pc. dining room set; Frigidaire fridge; electronic fireplace; computer desk; ottoman; Academy desk; 5-pc. dining room set; bar stools; accent chairs; deacon benches; 3-pc. dining room set; lamps; decorative mirrors; head boards various sizes; mirrors; hutch; bistro set; round table & 4 chairs; accent chair; lounge chair pads; futon; fridge; new & used appliances;
Misc. Items: Men's & ladies' watches; Royal Doulton Figurine; shower enclosure; toilet; bathtub; vanity; Granite fusion sink; 7-pc. patio set; laundry sink; elliptical trainer; decorative glass door lites; fountains; exercise bike; spa; slate stones; mattress; picture frames; wireless security system; dimmer switches; wreaths; lamps; wagon planter; deck tiles; sleeping bags; lawn chairs; open signs; marine safety kits; stadium seats; air conditioners; coolers; garbage can; soap dish; toothbrush holders; draft protectors; motorcycle covers; bike rack & trailer; anniversary clocks; jewelry boxes; jewelry; rugs; pool stuff; camping items; luggage; solar lights; snow brushes; roller blades; steering wheel covers; car wax; CD organizer; drill sets; seat covers; shop vac; fishing stuff; compressor; bikes;
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