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Recreation plan nears completion

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas residents will soon get to hear the township's recreation master plan. A public meeting is planned for Tues., Oct. 4.

Jim Morgenstern, a consultant with DMA Planning and Management in Mississauga, has been crunching numbers, reviewing township policy and examining the results of the public input gathered through town hall meetings, interviews, and surveys in May. A final draft of his report and recommendations will be in the hands of Mark Guy, the township's director of recreation and culture, on Sept. 19.

The amalgamation of the township created a definitive need for a master recreation plan. The plan should provide direction to the township for the next 10 years.

Morgenstern's recommendations will be based on the township's demographics, trends in recreation, the township's existing facilities, public input, and township policy. It should be tailored to fit the township's exact needs and resources.

"We gave him a whole box of our policies and things," said Guy.

There will be a two-week review period for township staff and then Morgenstern will be in North Dundas on Oct. 3 to meet with the recreation plan steering committee — made up of six township staff members — and present his report to various recreation groups and associations. The general public will have an opportunity to hear the report at a public meeting on Oct. 4. There will be a question period where residents can address any issues they have.

Those hoping for the announcement of a brand new large-scale recreation facility in the immediate future may be disappointed.

"I know he feels that we are in very good shape facility-wise," said Guy. "And our population isn't growing very quickly."

The report will also provide recommendations on the dynamics between the township and the various recreation groups in North Dundas, how the township can be more efficient, where services should be offered, and what programs the township should offer.

"They're going to help me, and even council, make better decisions," said Guy of the forthcoming recommendations.

Parade of Lights

Santa switches to Saturday

WINCHESTER — With the temperatures poking above 30 Celsius this week, it hardly seemed timely that Winchester's Country Christmas Parade of Lights would be the topic of conversation.

But the ninth edition of the popular event is just 11 weeks away and committee members are determined to make the change to a Saturday night presentation a successful one.

Parade chair Sandie Puddephatt told committee members at Tuesday's (Sept. 13) meeting at Mary's Restaurant that response she has had from the switch from Friday night to Saturday night has been positive.

"Everyone I have talked to, with very few exceptions, is excited about having the parade on Saturday night. Friday night was a real rush for people who were working out of town and for village business people. Hopefully, it will work. If it doesn't, we can switch it back," offered Puddephatt.

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Sue and Bill Joiner of Limoges happily displayed part of their bumper crop of garlic at their booth during this year's annual Seaway Valley Garlic Festival. Photo — Barbour

Smells, flavors savored at Garlic Fest

by Matthew Barbour

CHESTERVILLE — Garlic growers and fans alike gathered at Connaught Acres near Chesterville last weekend (Sept. 10 and 11) for the third annual Seaway Valley Garlic Festival.

It seems that the weather in 2005 played hit and miss with garlic growers, depending on their location. Some reported bumper crops while others experienced poor yields.

"The spring was too wet and the summer was too dry," said Aurele Ouellette of Mountain. Most of his harvest from this year will be used as seed for next spring's planting. However, he was able to provide his wife with enough garlic for her specialty products. Claudette Ouellette makes jellies with the pungently odoriferous bulbs. One of her best sellers is a basil, banana pepper and garlic jelly. Most of her jellies were available in the couple's booth at this year's Garlic Festival.

Meanwhile, Sue and Bill Joiner are thinking about cutting back on their garlic growing operation near Limoges after a successful harvest of 60,000 bulbs.

"It's getting to be a bit too much for what is supposed to be a part-time business," said Sue Joiner. Her husband said they plan to continue growing garlic on a smaller scale and attending the Garlic Festival.

"We talk to a lot of people and we learn a great deal from other growers," he said.

Festival organizer Debbie DeCooman said she was pleased with this year's event and is looking forward to hosting the 2006 festival.

North Dundas celebrates 25th Marathon of Hope

"Even if I don't finish, we need others to continue. It's got to keep going without me."
— Terry Fox

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — It's been 25 years since Terry Fox dipped the toe of his prosthetic leg into the Atlantic Ocean on the coast of Newfoundland and began the Marathon of Hope. His goal was to raise $1 for every Canadian — over $24 million dollars to be put toward cancer research — by running across the country.

To date, more than $400 million has been raised in Terry Fox's name through annual Terry Fox runs across Canada, the United States and more than 50 other countries worldwide.

In North Dundas Township, the Chesterville Rotary Club is once again organizing the community Terry Fox Run, scheduled for Sun., Sept. 18. The club has been in charge of the event for the last 20 years.

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Almost 200 Upper Canada District School Board staffers took part in the UCDSB's Terry Fox Staff Challenge that will cover over 500 kilometres from Pakenham to Gananoque between Sept. 8 and Sept. 16, when students will take over in the Terry Fox National Run. The annual Terry Fox Community Run will form up at North Dundas District High School before the 9 am start time on Sept. 18. UCDSB's staff challenge was in North Dundas on Sept. 9 when Winchester and Elma Public School staff took part. Elma Public School teachers Mhairi Rowland (left) and Jill Durant, accept the paddle from Winchester Public School staff — education assistant Lee Findlay, office administrator Marie Shelp, and principal Dave Corney — along Maple Ridge Road.

Age restriction recommendation arises from ATV death inquest

MORRISBURG — Children should not be riding ATVs until at least the age of 12, and then they should have mandatory safety training and an operator's license. This was the recommendation of the jury at the recently completed inquest into the death of seven-year-old Chapen Welsh of Hulbert.

Welsh died on May 19, 2004, at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario from injuries sustained in an accident involving an off-road vehicle in South Dundas Township. The ATV he was driving left the road and struck a hydro pole. He was a student at Nationview Public School in South Mountain.

A day and a half of testimony was heard by a five-member jury in Morrisburg on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. The inquest examined the circumstances surrounding Welsh's death and included a review of issues involving the use of all-terrain vehicles by children under the age of 16.

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Parade

This year's parade is set for a 6 pm start on Sat., Dec. 3.

Puddephatt has already done a lot of the groundwork and would like to thank the few volunteers who have offered their services but added, "Of course we can always use more help."

Garnet Johnson reported that he has received commitments from three marching bands and following a brief discussion, it was decided to add a fourth to equal the number included in last year's 65-float procession.

This year, the Mary Lambert Show, courtesy of Winchester Video, will highlight the pre-parade entertainment that will take place in the Old Town Hall. The girl guides will also offer children's bingo at the same location so parents can do some shopping before the parade. A craft show may also be added. The food concessions at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence streets will also return as will the church and service club suppers.

The committee's objective is to focus on the centre of the village, hopefully attracting visitors to downtown businesses.

There will be more details released as parade day approaches.

"I know Santa is coming. We have bands, a route, food and entertainment. We still need some help on parade day but it looks as if we will have another parade of lights," said Puddephatt.

Terry Fox

"We're trying to get more people out because it's the anniversary," said organizer John Stewart, who explained that 80 people turned out to last year's event.

"We'd like to see 100 this year, or even 125, it being the 25th anniversary."

The event is accessible to runners, walkers, and cyclists, but not to rollerbladers, because part of the route is gravel. The action gets underway at 9 am at North Dundas District High School.

"It's at your own pace," said Stewart. "There aren't any times or anything."

Refreshments will be available to keep participants going for the just-under 10 kilometre route that leaves NDDHS and heads up Maple Ridge Road eventually winding its way back to County Road 43. There will be plenty of signs along the route to ensure participants don't make a wrong turn.

There are no minimum pledges needed to participate. "There are no maximums, either," said Stewart, who is organizing the event for the second year in a row.

"Pledge forms are available all over the place," explained Stewart, naming banks, post offices, and hardware stores in the Winchester and Chesterville area.

Stewart said that he's looking forward to the event. "If we're going to beat cancer, every event that sponsors research is very important," said Stewart, explaining that he hopes the exposure the Terry Fox story is getting with television and news coverage of the 25th anniversary will create more awareness and attract more participants.

The community run follows the Upper Canada District School Board's Terry Fox Staff Challenge that will cover 500 kilometres of the school district between Sept. 8 and Sept. 16 when UCDSB students will have their chance to participate in the Terry Fox National School Run. Schools in Dundas County will be hosting their own Terry Fox events throughout the day on Friday.

Correction

It may have been the first day of school, but the *Press* certainly wasn't on the ball last week when it inadvertently misnamed one of the children in its front page photo. On the left, in the orange shirt, was Brandon Helmer. Our apologies and best wishes to Brandon for this school year.



Smelly jelly

Claudette Ouellette of Mountain displayed a variety of her garlic jellies during the third annual Seaway Valley Garlic Festival at Connaught Acres, north of Chesterville on Sept. 10 and 11. Photo — Barbour

Seaway singers serenade

WILLIAMSBURG — The Seaway Valley Singers will be holding their choir rehearsals on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 pm at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on County Road 18 beginning Wed., Sept. 7.

The choir will be preparing music for its Christmas concert, which is scheduled for Fri., Dec. 9.

Additional singers for each section of the choir are welcome. Further information can be obtained from the choir president Sydney Smith at 543-2353, Robin Lane at 535-3412 choir director Robert Jones at 448-1647.

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Inquest

"This jury has recommended that the provincial law be changed," said Murray MacDonald of North Dundas Township, who served as counsel to the coroner for the inquiry. He pointed out that the jury's recommendations would make ATV regulations very much akin to snowmobile regulations.

The jury also recommended that ATV drivers between the ages of 12 and 16 only be permitted to drive on approved trails. Increased public education and yearly registration and insurance of ATVs were also items on the recommendation list.

The verdict has been forwarded to Ontario's chief coroner who will take care of dispersing the recommendations to the proper provincial authorities. "In this case it will be the ministry of transportation for the province," said MacDonald.

MacDonald explained that the presiding coroner, Dr. Benoit Bechard, expressed to the jury the seriousness of their task. "He told them that [inquest verdicts] are received with significant attention by the province," said MacDonald.

The use of ATVs on roadways has been recently considered by the councils of both North and South Dundas. South Dundas allows their use on certain roads. In North Dundas ATVs are not allowed on roadways except for agricultural purposes.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Township gears up for fall programs

WINCHESTER — The ice at the Winchester Arena is now ready. Daytime ice is available to rent as well as some evening hours. Give me a call now to book your pre-season ice for September.

Public skating hours are every Monday and Friday starting Sept. 12 from 4 to 5 pm at the Winchester arena. Regular public skating hours begin Sat., Oct. 1 in both Winchester and Chesterville arenas. Check the township web site for the days and times — www.northdundas.com.

The township will offer a variety of fall recreation programs, most of which begin the last week of September. Brochures will be delivered to area schools and libraries, grocery stores, as well as other venues. Again, check the township web site for information and to download a registration form.

Among the new programs are: cartooning for teens, yoga for teens, acrylic painting for adults, and a muse workshop for adults.

The public fitness gym at NDDHS will open Mon., Sept. 19. It will operate Monday to Friday from 4 to 9 pm. Monthly memberships must be purchased at the township office. Drop-ins can pay directly at the gym. Please remember that the gym will not be open on holidays.

The seniors walking program will also begin Mon., Sept. 19 at the high school. For $10, seniors can go to the high school between 7:30 and 8:30 am and walk the halls. Pre-registration must be made at the township office.

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One after another, confident drivers mounted their all-terrain vehicles and shot out onto the 100-foot long track, only to come to a splattering stop in the first of two three-foot-deep mud-filled pits.

Below: Ray Porter thought he could skim across the mud-filled pits if he had speed. He went flying over the handle bars when his machine came to an abrupt halt in the first pit.

Photos — Barbour

ATVs roar, dirt flies at Russell's Mud Bog

by Matthew Barbour

RUSSELL — One group got down and dirty at the Russell Fair on Sat., Sept. 10 — down three feet and well splattered with mud to be exact.

It was the first-ever Russell Fair ATV Mud Bog, where 30 entrants tried to run their ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) over a 100-foot course that had two three-foot deep mud pits in the middle. The riders competed in five categories, two for two-wheel drive machines and two for four-wheel drive machines, which were also determined by engine size. A Powder Puff Class was included for ladies — just one entry, Monica Schonie of Russell, took the plunge.

Russell Township Mayor Michael McHugh inaugurated the track by taking the first machine into the mud bath.

"I've never been on an ATV before," he said prior to his ride. Nor was he given the opportunity of a practice run. "That would take all of the fun out of it," said the mayor. He was the first to be bogged down in the deep pit — but certainly not the last. In fact, only one machine in the two-wheel-drive class made it through to the end of the course.

Ray Porter from the Brockville area, an entrant in the two-wheel-drive class, thought he could skim across the pits if he approached them with enough speed. Unfortunately, his front wheels struck the wall of the first pit and he went flying over the handle bars when his machine came to an abrupt halt. He made a relatively soft landing in the mud and was not hurt.

Asked if he was embarrassed by the spill, Porter said, "Not really. I would have been embarrassed if my leg got stuck in the mud and I had to crawl out without it." He lost one leg in a motorcycle accident last year and now walks on an artificial limb. Later, Porter took another run at the course in the four-wheel-drive class.

The event was sponsored by the ATV Club of Eastern Ontario.

Study supports change in St. Lawrence levels

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Dalton Foster, president and technical advisor to the International Water Levels Coalition (IWLS), stopped by the regular meeting of South Dundas Township council on Tues., Sept. 6. He earned the council's support of the coalition's endeavor to change how water levels of the St. Lawrence River and surrounding lakes are regulated .

Foster presented the coalition's water-level study — the five-year, $20 million undertaking — that was recently completed. The study, equally funded by the U.S. and Canada, explores alternatives to the plan developed in 1958 that is still in use today.

Foster explained the minimum, unrealistic, safe boating level requirements that are in place now prompted the study, as well as complaints that water levels drop too fast in the fall. "What we want to do is restore the natural rhythm of the river," said Foster.

At Morrisburg, the St. Lawrence River is currently at safe boating level only 60 per cent of the time. With the coalition's ideal plan (Plan B), the safe boating levels would increase to 88 per cent of the time.

Plan B is also high on the environmental index with a rating of 1.35 out of 1.5. The other plans in consideration are at 1.07 and 1.1 out of 1.5 on the index.

The study also explores the use of the Iroquois Dam and the fact that it was not designed for sophisticated water level control.

"It's manually operated and takes six or seven hours to make a change," said Foster. Plan B allows for the Iroquois Dam gates to be dipped only within the primary time — from the beginning of May until the end of June.

"Plan B offers the least decline with the best ranges for boating, it's best for the environment and has the least use of the Iroquois Dam," Foster said.

Before Foster made his presentation to South Dundas Council, 10 other municipalities along the river had already passed resolutions in support of Plan B. However, Foster noted that there is a powerful lobby against Plan B by municipalities and residents surrounding Lake Ontario, where water levels may climb drastically should the plan be instated.

"Plan B is the best overall," said Foster. "We're not satisfied that Plan B solves all the problems, but it's a first step in the right direction." Foster said that he thinks the plan will have a good effect on economies of the area as well, explaining that extending the boating season is a bonus for everyone. "Plan B is also the top plan for hydro power and commercial navigation. It's a slam-dunk," he said.

South Dundas Council then unanimously passed a resolution in support of the coalition's Plan B.

The coalition started in 1999 with six members and now boasts more than 1,100 members on both the Canadian and American sides of the St. Lawrence River.

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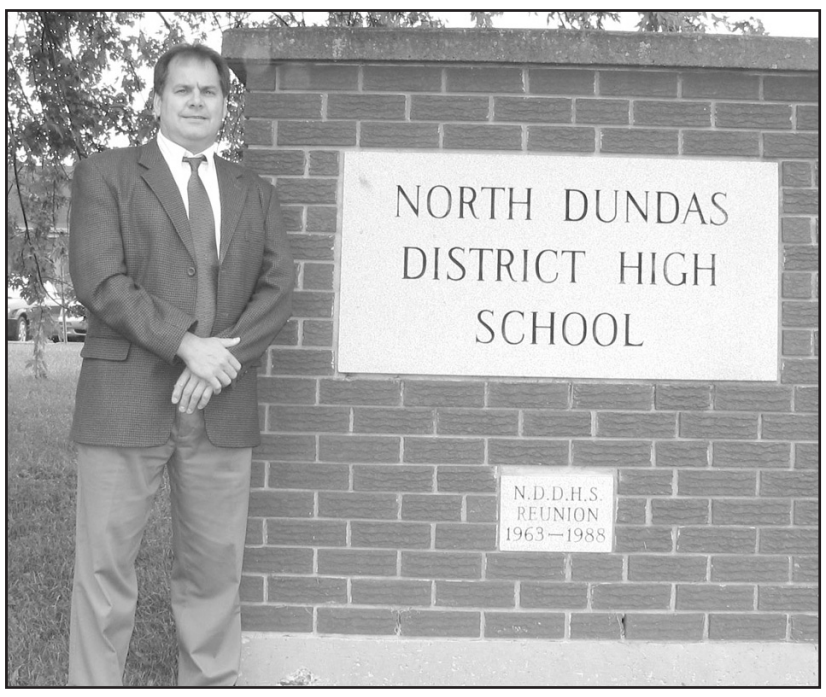

New VP

North Dundas District High School welcomes a new vice-principal this year. Geoff Trasuk comes to NDDHS from Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown, where he was vice-principal for two years and a teacher for several years before that. *Press Photo — James*

Winchester hospital introduces voice-activated telephone system

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital began implementation of an automated attendant voice recognition telephone system on Sept. 1.

"We are planning to go live by the end of September," said hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson. "Once the system is up and running, callers will find they are being asked to speak their choices – such as saying the name of a department, for example - 'X-ray' - or the name of a person, for example - 'John Smith' - and the voice activated system will direct the call to the correct extension."

The telephone system will prompt callers to state the first and last name of the person or the name of the department they wish to contact or callers may enter the four-digit extension code, if they know it. The voice recognition software matches up the spoken message with the selection available in the database and transfers the call to the appropriate extension.

The voice-activated automated attendant can be interrupted at any time during the introduction message by stating who or what department the caller wishes to contact or by entering the extension code.

"We are still in the process of setting up this system," said Wilson. For the next few weeks, calls will be answered as they have been in the past. During this time, the system will be tested.

"We are planning on inviting the public to try it out in advance of 'going live' so that we can see how user-friendly the system is to navigate," noted Wilson.

Once the system is activated, callers will still be able to access a live voice by either saying "operator," pressing "0" or staying on the line.

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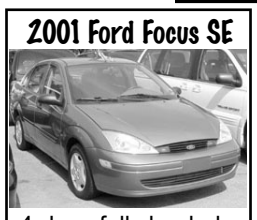
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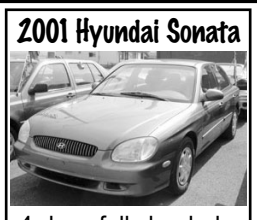
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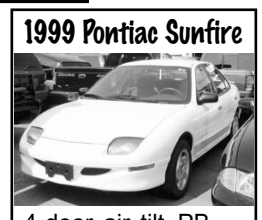
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Naval commander dinner speaker at Canadian Club

MORRISBURG — Canadian Club members and guests will be treated to an inside look at Canada's navy, courtesy of Lieutenant Commander Craig Skjerpen on Sept. 21. Skjerpen is the first guest speaker of the 2005-2006 Morrisburg and District Canadian Club season.

Skjerpen, a native of Saskatoon, Sask., has sailed extensively on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and conducted various deployments overseas, including a tour in the Persian Gulf. He is a member of a Navy Speaking Team, part of a communications program launched by the navy to better inform people about the Canadian Navy.

The presentation will overview the navy's current responsibilities, capabilities at home and abroad, future requirements and roles in support of the government's national security and international policies.

Canadian Club meetings are held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. They consist of dinner catered by the Legion ladies and a guest speaker. The fee for becoming a Canadian Club member is $85 per person, which covers all meetings. Tickets can also be purchased for an individual meeting by calling Clara Edwardson at 774-2407.

The featured speaker for the Oct. 19 meeting is Katherine Barber, editor-in-chief of the *Canadian Oxford Dictionary*. Her lecture will explain how the exhaustive research underpinning the *Canadian Oxford* discovered many Canadian terms and identified them as unique to our variety of English.


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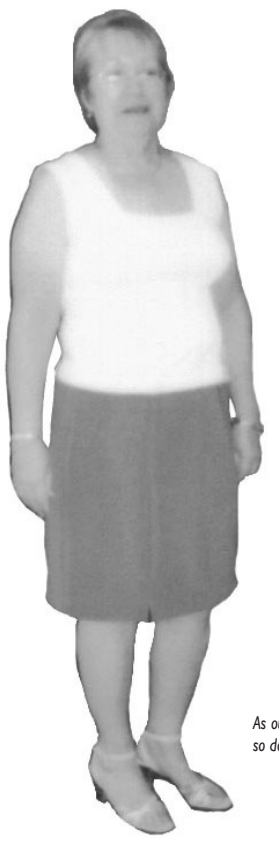
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Man dies, brother injured in single-vehicle accident

WILLIAMSBURG — At approximately 7:15 pm on Sept. 10, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single-vehicle collision, which had occurred on County Road 18, just west of Archer Road in South Dundas Township.

Investigation revealed that a 1971 Chevy Chevelle, carrying two male occupants, had been travelling east on County Road 18 when, for reasons under investigation, the vehicle went out of control and entered a south field, causing the vehicle to roll several times. Michael Steward, 37, of Morrisburg, was ejected from the vehicle. He was pronounced deceased at the scene as a result of injuries sustained.

His brother, David Steward, 35, of Williamsburg, was removed from the vehicle and taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was transferred to the Ottawa Hospital — Civic Campus, suffering from serious but non-life threatening injuries.

SD&G OPP Const. Ed McGraw, assisted by an OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigator and Reconstructionist continues the investigation into the cause of the collision and to determine the driver of the vehicle. Alcohol and the use of seatbelts are factors being looked at.

A section of County Road 18 was closed to traffic for a period of time as emergency personnel tended to the scene.

Police blotter

Robbery by hammer

CHESTERVILLE — At approximately 10 pm on Sept. 10, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a robbery, which had occurred at the MacEwen's Gas Bar on Main Street in Chesterville. A lone male entered the gas bar brandishing a hammer and demanded money from the on-duty clerk, a 17-year-old male. A quantity of cash was taken and the suspect fled the area on foot. The clerk was not injured. The suspect is described as about five feet, 10 inches tall, in his 30s, average build, wearing a camouflage ski mask, long-sleeved hooded jacket with yellow stripes on arms, long pants and gloves. Const. Daril Holmes is investigating.

Drenched ego

MORRISBURG — At approximately 9 pm on Sept. 10, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a vehicle in the water at the Morrisburg docks. The driver, a male from Stittsville, was attempting to pull a boat and trailer out of the water using his Jeep. The load proved to be too much for the vehicle and caused the Jeep to reverse into the water, submerging it. A local towing company attended the scene and pulled the soggy Jeep to safety. The driver was not injured, but somewhat embarrassed. Sgt. Paul Sabourin investigated.

Gas snatched

CHESTERVILLE — Several gasoline containers, some filled with gasoline, were stolen from residences on George, Mill, and Victoria Streets in Chesterville overnight on Sept. 9 to 10. At one location on Victoria Street, a Triumph 12-speed bicycle was left on the property, presumed stolen. Const. Annie Gagnon is investigating.

Smashed crash

WINCHESTER — At approximately 9 pm on Sept. 4, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Victoria and St. Lawrence Streets in Winchester. A 1993 Mercury, driven by Ronald Christie, 61, of Chesterville, collided with a hydro pole and the driver fled the scene. He and the vehicle were located nearby on Church Street. He was arrested and faces charges of impaired driving and breach of probation. He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Oct. 14. Const. Liz Makin is investigating.



Tom Dunn of Spencerville and Jancis Sommerville of Iroquois stopped to speak with Dennis Taylor, (right) of Cannamore Orchard, as they made the rounds on this year's Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour. In her position as marketing officer at Upper Canada Village, Sommerville is particularly interested in tourism and how Agri-Tour can benefit the area. The orchard was one of 16 stops on the route.



Four-year-old Eliane Zajac, of Brockville and her two-year-old sister, Nina, enjoyed this play structure during their visit to Cannamore Orchard. Their parents, Ron and Claire, had not heard of the Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour before arriving at the orchard, but obtained a leaflet and headed off to visit at least one of the other attractions on the tour.

Participants hope for bigger Agri-Tour crowds

Farm tours continue this weekend

by Matthew Barbour

CHESTERVILLE — Turnout on Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 10 and 11) fell short of expectations by several North Dundas participants in this year's Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour. However, the event is continuing and hopes remain high for a better showing this weekend.

Some said it was difficult to gauge the exact number of Agri-Tour visitors, as this is a busy time of year for many of the host farms. It was also suggested that since the tour was spread over such a wide area, some people may have felt they could not visit the required six stops to qualify for the prize draw and therefore did not always identify themselves as tour visitors. In order to qualify for the draw, visitors were required to obtain answers to specific questions at a minimum of six stops and enter the answers on a form, which was to be turned in at their last stop.

Andreas Brunner of AB Greenhouse on County Road 9, near Chesterville had less than a dozen people ask the required question at his business. He felt the price of gas may have discouraged some.

"People have to pay more to fill up their tanks and they have to think about getting to work during the week," he said. "They may not want to go out touring."

Others may not have been able to find time to take the tour.

"We're busy all day Saturday and after church on Sunday is the only time we have to get away," said Rita Dessaint. She and her husband Robert operate a dairy farm near Sarsfield. They were able to take in just three stops on the tour last weekend, including AB Greenhouse, but they were asking the required questions and filling out the form for the draw.

Agri-Tour continues this weekend (Sept. 17 and 18). Seven of the 16 sites on the tour are located in North Dundas. For more information about the tour call Dennis Taylor at 448-3633.



Andreas Brunner of AB Greenhouse near Chesterville showed Bonnie Guertin of Chesterville some of his more than 1,000 potted mums on Sun., Sept. 11. AB Greenhouse is one of seven North Dundas sites on this year's Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour. *Photos — Barbour*

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FOR AN ELECTRICITY DISTRIBUTION RATE CHANGE
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RP-2005-0020
EB-2005-0378

The Ontario Energy Board has established guidelines for how distributors should file an electricity distribution rate change for 2006, which included extensive stakeholder consultations including a public hearing held by the Board. Hydro One Networks Inc. has applied to the Ontario Energy Board to change its distribution rates, but the application has not been made in accordance with the guidelines established by the Board.

The standard electricity bill for residential and small general service customers has four line items: Electricity, Delivery, Regulatory and Debt Retirement Charge. This application affects the Delivery and Regulatory lines of that bill. Hydro One Networks is seeking approval of $965,000,000 as the revenue it requires for electricity distribution. If approved:

- A residential customer consuming 1,000 kWh per month would experience an increase of between 3.3% and 6.4% in the total electricity bill, depending on the customer's residential rate class.
- A General Service customer consuming 2,000 kWh per month and having a monthly demand of 50kW or lower would see a total bill increase of between 3.3% and 4.9%, depending on the customer's general service rate class.
- For customers of the distribution utilities that were acquired by Hydro One in 2000 and 2001, the bill change for the average residential customer ranges from a decrease of 3.5% to an increase of 9.4% and the bill change for an average General Service customer ranges from a decrease of 6.8% to an increase of 9.0%.

The major items addressed in this application include: distribution costs; allocation of costs and assets between Hydro One's distribution and transmission companies, distribution revenues; recovery of additional deferred costs (known as Regulatory Assets); a proposed formula to reset rates for 2007, miscellaneous service charges and changes in retail transmission rates.

Copies of the application are available for inspection at the Board's offices in Toronto, and at the following Hydro One Networks offices:

- Head Office, 483 Bay Street, Toronto
- Markham Office, 185 Clegg Road, Markham
- Barrie Field Business Centre, 45 Sarjeant Drive, Barrie
- Peterborough Field Business Centre, 913 Crawford Drive, Peterborough
- Sudbury Field Business Centre, 957 Falconbridge Road, Sudbury
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Participation

You may participate in this proceeding in one of three ways:

1. You may send the Board a letter of comment. Your letter should include any request to make an oral presentation to the Board, and must be received by the Board no later than 30 days from the publication date of this notice.
2. You may request observer status in order to receive documents issued by the Board in the proceeding. Your request must be made by letter received by the Board no later than 10 days from the publication date of this notice.
3. You may request intervenor status if you wish to actively participate in the proceeding. Your request must be made by letter of intervention received by the Board no later than 10 days from the publication date of this notice. Your letter of intervention must include a description of how you are, or may be, affected by the proceeding; and if you represent a group, a description of the group and its membership. The Board may choose to hold either a written or an oral hearing. The Board will not hold a written hearing if a party satisfies the Board that there is good reason for holding an oral hearing. Your letter of intervention should indicate your preference for a written or oral hearing, and the reasons for that preference. The Board may order costs in this proceeding. You must indicate in your letter of intervention whether you expect to seek costs from the applicant and the grounds for your eligibility for costs. You must provide a copy of your letter of intervention to the applicant.

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The Electricity line of the standard bill is an estimate of the actual costs paid by Hydro One Networks for the electricity consumed by a customer. The distributor has deferral or variance accounts related to the commodity of electricity. At least every three months, the Board will review the status of these accounts and make an order determining whether and how the amounts in the accounts will be reflected in distribution rates. The distributor also has deferral or variance accounts not related to the commodity of electricity. At least once a year, the Board will review the status of these accounts and make an order determining whether and how the amounts in the accounts will be reflected in distribution rates. Only those who intervene in this rate application will receive prior notice of these reviews. If you wish to be notified of a proposed disposition of any variance, you should indicate this in your letter to the Board.

Need more information?

Further information on how to participate may be obtained by visiting the Board's Web site at www.oeb.gov.on.ca or by calling the Consumer Relations Centre at 1-877-632-2727.

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In responding to this notice, please make reference to Board file number RP-2005-0020 /EB-2005-0378. It is also important that you provide your name, telephone number and postal address and, if available, an e-mail address and fax number. All communications should be directed to the attention of the Board Secretary at the address below, and be received by 4:45 pm on the required date.

For your convenience, the Board accepts letters of comment by either regular mail or e-mail. The Board's e-mail address is Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca. Please include the application file reference number in the subject line of your e-mail.

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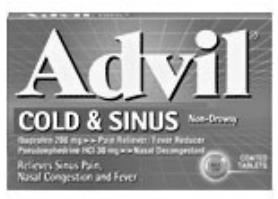

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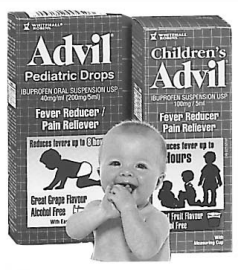

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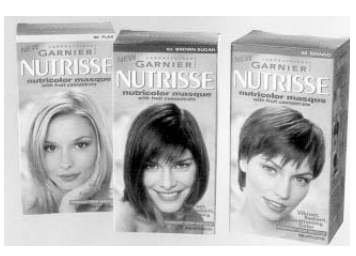

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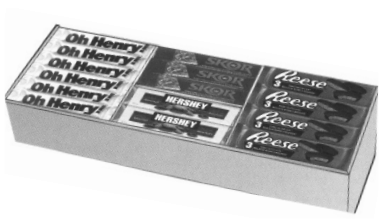

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The more things change...

"… the Canadian farmer has been caught in a cost-price squeeze. On the one hand, the prices of commodities and services that the farmer must buy in order to operate his farm have risen steadily. This includes the cost of farm machinery, building materials, gasoline, oil, feed, fertilizer, seed, hardware, etc.

Otherwise, per consumer dollar, the prices that farmers have been getting for the agricultural goods they sell have been falling. This is one of the main reasons why Canadian farmers have not been getting a larger share of the national income."

It sounds like a quote from a recent farm magazine, but in fact it's from 1966. The August 1966 issue of Dundas County Farmer to be exact. It sure sounds familiar though.

Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) member Keith Durant stumbled upon this article when ripping up linoleum during a renovation job. He brought it to the last DFA meeting to share with his colleagues.

Forty years have gone by and the song is still the same for Canadian farmers. Costs go up and the profit margins decrease. The trend reaches even further back into Canada's agricultural history.

The article goes on to discuss the organization of farmers.

"Farmers Union is essential in a highly organized society, and the farmer can not afford to be without group protection."

In the year 2005, there are many farm organizations. In Ontario, farmers may belong to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (and by extension the Canadian Federation of Agriculture), the National Farmers Union, the Dairy Farmers of Ontario, the Christian Farmers Association, the Cattlemen's Association, the various landowners associations that have sprung up, among others. Most farm producers belong to more than one group.

A collective voice has the power to speak and demand the way that individual farm families do not. Each of the above-mentioned groups spends time and money lobbying the provincial and federal governments, as well as attempting to put forth an image of agriculture to the public.

Think how powerful that collective voice would be if all these organizations spoke together. The power of Ontario farmers is fractured by these diverse groups — all with different mandates.

Is there an alternative? Perhaps.

At the most recent DFA meeting, guest speaker Gib Drury –- a beef farmer from Wakefield –- explained how the Quebec system works. There is one general farm organization in the province –- l'Union des producteurs agricoles (UPA). Other smaller interest groups are represented within the provincial organization. There are no stand-alone commodity boards. When Quebec farmers speak to their provincial government, they do it in a single voice. And more often than not, that voice is heard.

How does the UPA determine what to say with its collective voice? Not by voting, but by consensus. Members actually discuss issues until a clear result emerges. And once a policy is set, the organization throws everything possible behind that policy to support it. It sounds inconceivable, but Drury said that's the way it happens.

As well as describing a provincial income stabilization program that he is proud of — and that has served him well as the BSE crisis decimated beef prices — Drury also spoke about the positive attitude and joie de vivre of Quebec farmers. He noted that Quebec farmers feel that they make a difference when they meet and pass resolutions at the local level. They believe they affect province-wide change.

That collective spirit and faith in a farm organization is startling when one is used to hearing the complaints of Ontario farmers, who in many cases believe they are not heard and do not have power to affect change.

Drury suggested that Ontario farmers need to fold all their farm organizations into one — potentially the OFA. He said commodity boards should become part of the OFA. Farmers should pour all their effort and funding into one resource. If this unification can produce the kind of confidence and spirit that Drury possesses among Ontario's farmers, then it's a good idea.

The OFA, as it currently exists, does not have the support of all Ontario farmers. It has been charged with being too chummy with the government and not active enough. Undoubtedly, the OFA has produced positive results for farmers since its inception, however, changes would have to be made if the organization intends to truly be a united voice in today's agricultural climate.

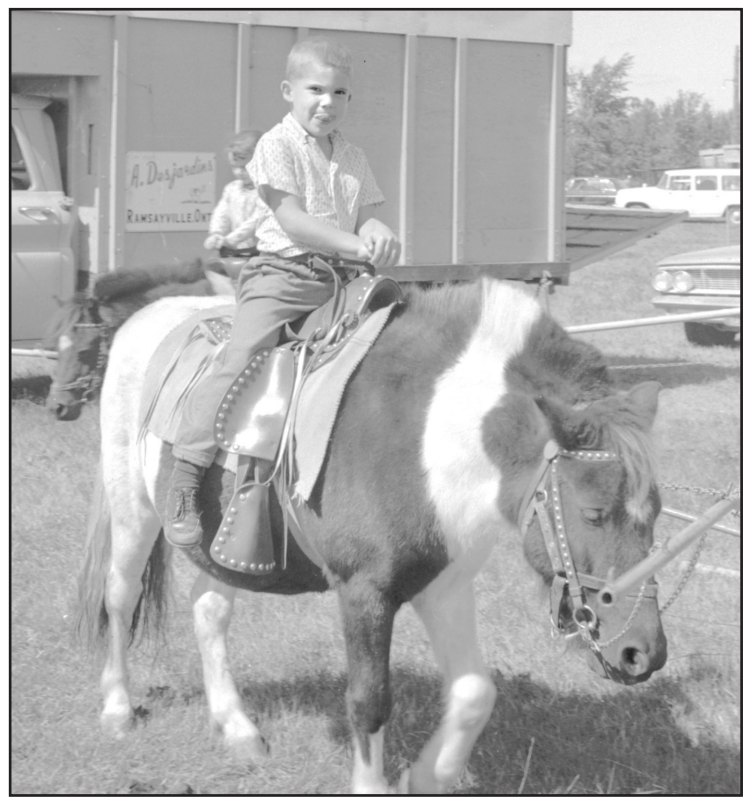
Rather than poo-pooing the "radicals" in the landowners associations, and grumbling about how they give rural dwellers a bad name, the OFA must find a way to be inclusive. All the individual farm groups must realize that the goal of a truly unified voice is worth the process of give and take discussion among themselves. Through co-operation and compromise, farmers can achieve a stronger financial position.

As the numbers of agricultural producers in the province continues to drop, unity becomes more and more important. Agriculture is Ontario's second-largest industry and should have the ear of the government. C'mon, if they can do it in La Belle Province we can do it here. Let's hope that in another forty years, farm magazines will have something a little different to say.

B.J.



In the dog show at the Russell Fair, 8-year-old Sara Cull of Russell and Tramp took first prize in the trick portion and placed second in the agility round. The dog show took place on Sat., Sept. 10 and was part of a full day of fair activities. *Photo — Barbour*



There was record attendance at the 107th annual edition of the Russell Fair this week in 1965. This little cowboy took his turn on the pony rides and coyly displayed his tongue to the *Press* reporter.

This week in...

by Meghan Duncan



1925

Judge O'Reilly of Cornwall heard an unusual case in Mountain, when a former barbershop and restaurant owner in Hallville sued a local farmer, Milton Hoy, over $14. Hoy, on his wedding day, went in to the barber shop for a shave, and tipped the barber $2 with instructions to treat the children of the area to ice cream cones in celebration of the wedding. Hoy thought nothing more of the situation until he received a bill for $14 and a few cents for the ice cream supplied to the children of Hallville on his order — some 300 cones were handed out. Hoy refused to pay, and the barber, whose last name was ironically Anger, sued for it. The judge threw out the case ruling that it was simply a misunderstanding.

1945

A regular household chore became a hazardous activity for Mrs. Joseph Barringer when her hand was caught in the ringer of an electric washing machine. Her left hand was badly bruised and cut when it was pulled through the rubber rollers up to her wrist. Her husband was able to turn the machine in reverse before more damage was done.

1955

Thirteen-year-old Allan Cinnamon narrowly escaped serious injury when the tractor he was driving flipped, pinning him underneath. The accident occurred when Cinnamon was travelling to a neighboring farm in Harmony to pick up other farm equipment, Unable to free himself from beneath the tractor, he was discovered minutes later by his father Ken Cinnamon and brother Gordon who (with help from Bill Stewart and Mick Beuman) were able to pry the boy loose.

1975

The two lagoon cells servicing Winchester's sewage system had reached their capacity. Winchester Village council began to make plans for their expansion. The lagoon facilities had been designed for use by up to 2,100 people, but the population of the village had grown and users were pouring out 50 gallons per capita more each day than the average the year before. The village would have to create additional facilities if the population expanded futher.

Kitchen table talk: Do you know where your food comes from?

From the Other Side

by Jeffrey Morris



Mark and Lynne Alexander sit at their kitchen table in Dalmeny, a rural four-corners tucked in the midst of a web of unpaved gravel roads somewhere between Winchester and Osgoode.

They ask that question to people sometimes. The answer usually ranges from it comes from the grocery store to they get it from a truck. If the respondent wants to be really specific, they will pinpoint the aisle or bin at the grocery store from which that food appeared.

Lynne shakes her head in disbelief while Mark sighs.

The Alexanders run a dairy farm, and they spent a rainy day last week giving Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre an eye-popping jolt of reality as they talked about the challenges facing the constantly dwindling number of farmers in Eastern Ontario.

Poilievre's day with the Alexanders was part of his five-week project shadowing people in the community to learn more about their jobs and the challenges they face. Sure, there is a media and photo opportunity element to the project. Pierre milked the cows, fed a baby calf, and worked in the barn while the cameras flashed and reporters asked questions. The driving rain gave Poilievre a reprieve from the outdoor labor, and things moved inside.

The discussion at that kitchen table may influence every decision or discussion that the young MP is ever going to be involved in for the rest of his political career.

The picture the Alexanders painted for their guests was far from the Norman Rockwell down-on-the-farm life of simplicity that many think the farm life is. They spoke of the tremendous debt load carried by area farms just to stay in business. Machinery constantly needs to be upgraded, updated, maintained and repaired.

They talked about how they are limited by the government to a quota for milk production. To buy more quota that would allow them to add two new cows to the operation would cost $60,000. It would take seven years for those cows to pay for themselves through production.

Mark peeks out the window at the rain and thinks about his harvest. He is on his third cut of the season, which is good for a year like this — many farmers didn't get through a second cutting. The cost of fuel this month is delivering a staggering blow to farmers like the Alexanders, who will run through thousands of litres of diesel fuel to get their crops harvested. Their crops serve as feed for their animals. Cutting back on their harvest due to fuel prices is not an option.

The Alexanders and other farmers are feeling the squeeze from every level of government. Beef farmers have been crushed by their inability to sell to the United States, but dairy farmers were never even given that opportunity. The dairy farmers also faced devastation during the ice storm. Canada's lack of slaughterhouse capacity is hitting both sectors of cattle farming. Regulations and quotas are stifling any potential for prosperity. The gun registry and other imposed regulations make it impossible for farmers to protect their crops from wildlife. Even the city — Dalmeny falls within the boundaries of the City of Ottawa since amalgamation — has given them a hard time.

"They came out and told us our cats have to be on leashes," Lynne said, laughing yet disgusted. "It's a farm. We have cats. They kill the rodents. Farms have cats. In fact, when we call the city, nobody that works there has any idea where Dalmeny is, even after we explain to them it's in Osgoode."

Somehow, the Alexanders keep moving forward. While they put food on everyone else's table, you wonder how they manage to put food on their own table.

"We try to stay ahead of the game, but it's harder every ye
ar," said Lynne. "Every time there is a ray of hope, the government comes and takes it away from us. They always find a way."

The young politician sits there, listening to the bleak outlook farmers are facing. He is realizing that his ward, which stretches from Bells Corners to Burritts Rapids and down to the limits of Winchester and Kemptville, is probably 90 per cent farmland.

Many community leaders and politicians have criticized or even mocked Poilievre for his work project. If you are one who thinks that the MP's day at the farm was nothing more than a grandstanding publicity stunt, then maybe you should spend a day helping Mark Alexander keep his cows milked. Better yet, maybe you could spend a day at their kitchen table. I sure wish more politicians could.

As for me, I'll never wonder where food comes from again. Now I know.

Jeff Morris is the publisher of the Manotick Messenger*, a sister paper to the* Winchester Press.

Good neighbors recognized throughout Dundas County



Scotiabank Chesterville matched the funds collected for the Dundas County Food bank during this year's FTD Good Neighbor Day at Durant's Flowers, for a grand total of $336.10. Pictured are Dundas County Food Bank co-ordinator Judy Hilson (left), Durant's Flowers proprieter John Van Bruinessen, and Scotiabank Chesterville branch manager Vicki Lefebvre. *Press Photo — Duncan*

WINCHESTER — More than 2,300 roses were given out between the Winchester and Chesterville locations of Durant's Flowers during annual FTD Good Neighbor Day, Wed., Sept. 7.

Customers each received a dozen free roses, one to keep for themselves and the other 11 to give away.

People picking up a bouquet were asked to donate a non-perishable food item to the Dundas County Food Bank. This is the fourth year the event has been paired with a food drive, and several boxes of food were collected. As well, cash donations at the end of the day amounted to more than $150, which was matched by Scotiabank Chesterville.

This is the sixth year that Durant's has participated in Good Neighbor Day, and all bouquets had been given out by 1 pm.

About 150 individual roses were distributed at the Chesterville blood donor clinic where each donor received a flower.

The event was sponsored by Durant's, as well as their good neighbors Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments, Shadbolt's V&S, MB Foster, and Scotiabank.



Winchester resident Donna Quesnel (centre) was the first customer through the door at the Winchester location of Durant's Flowers on Wed., Sept. 7 for FTD Good Neighbor Day. Juli Pilotte (left), and Bruce Kerr of Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments were helping to hand out the bouquets of roses. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Chesterville Scotiabank to match Katrina relief donations

CHESTERVILLE — Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon has initiated fundraising drives across the riding to help victims of Hurricane Katrina.

At the Scotiabank branch in Cornwall, $11,000 has already been raised for hurricane relief. Lauzon convinced the Chesterville and Avonmore Scotiabank branches to match customer donations up to a total of $5,000, which Lauzon is hoping will be matched by the federal government.

"I once again call on the federal government to match funds for the disaster created by Hurricane Katrina as they did for the Tsunami Relief effort where a whopping $255,000 was raised from the communities in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry," said Lauzon.

"I am amazed by the outpouring of support from my constituents for our neighbors to the south," he said. "I am proud that my community, including the business community in Cornwall and the outlying areas, has realized how important it is to help those in need."

Residents who make donations at Scotiabank branches in Chesterville, Avonmore, or Cornwall will have their donations matched by the bank. The Red Cross is also accepting monetary donations.



Local soldier

Corporal Dwayne Crawford, of Metcalfe, a Supply Technician from the Director General Aerospace Equipment Program Management (DGAEPM) based out of Ottawa, empties a sea container of supplies at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. Crawford's role is to set up the supply compound and vehicle line, register incoming and outgoing seacans, and issue and record stock.

Photo — Sgt. Roxanne Clowe



Hogs for health

Rick Cauvier was one of the participants in the 2005 Autumn Family Motorbike Ride sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club on Sat., Sept. 10. The ride raised funds to help the Lions Club fulfill its commitment to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. *Photo — Barbour*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lions thank ride participants

The Editor:

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club held its 2005 Autumn Family Motorbike Ride and Barbecue on Sept. 10. It was a great day for a ride — a perfect late summer Saturday.

Mountain Township and District Lions wish to thank everyone who came out to participate in our first ride event. We received many positive comments about the planned route and activities, and the event was flawlessly executed by the Lions team and community volunteers.

Many motorcycle clubs held events on Sat., Sept. 10 and attention by participants was fractured — including the call of Spencerville Fair. It was a terrific day nevertheless for the Mountain Lions and although the participation was less than what was expected, by noon in South Mountain, there were bikes everywhere!

The best news is the Mountain Township and District Lions Club raised vital contributions to its commitment to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks again to the ride participants for their generosity and continued support.

For our next ride event, the organizing committee will look to form closer relationships with the other bike clubs in the extended area and look to synchronize the event dates with other club rides to minimize event overlap in the region. The committee is considering doing this event again in the spring of 2006.

First prize honors went to Gord and Sandra Hudson of Kemptville, and second place went to Fred Zandbergen of Brinston.

Larry B. Terry
Director and Event Co-ordinator
Brinston

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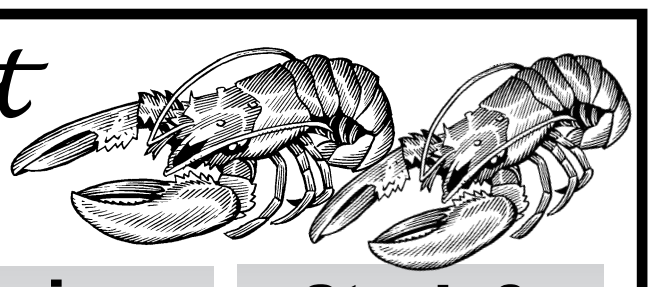

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9 am-2 pm ***Guess the Number of Candies in the Jar*** at Flo's Chip Stand. Two categories: Adults and Children.

9-10 am ***Best Fall Harvest Centrepiece*** at the park, sponsored by the WCA. Child and Adult. Maximum height and width is 18". Judging at 10 am. 535-2713 for info.

9 am ***Guess the Weight of a Toro Product*** at Eastern Engines. 535-2488 for info.

10-11 am ***Best Apple Pie*** at Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre. Apple pie only, judging at 2 pm. 535-2924 for info.

10 am ***Heaviest Potato, Carrot & Zucchini*** (3 separate categories) at the Williamsburg Post Office. 535-2411 for info.

10:30 am ***Children's Costume Contest*** (Harvest Theme) at Williamsburg Garage. Two categories: 5 & under, 6 & over. 535-2018 for info.

11 am ***Best Decorated or Carved Pumpkin*** at Whitteker's Meat Market. 535-2310 for info.

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12 noon-3 pm Guess the weight of Beef on the Hoof

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1-3 pm Clown Show

1-4 pm Egg Launcher Buskers

1 pm Bessie Bingo (three rounds) - Proceeds to Williamsburg Youth Groups

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2-3 pm Sled Dog Demonstration by SD&G Dog Association Sledding & Carting Club

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7-11 am IOOF Breakfast at the hall

7 am-5 pm Food and coffee served by Flo's Chip Hut at the park

11 am-2 pm BBQ at the Park by Elma Public School

11 am-2 pm Okbtoberfest Sausage, Sauerkraut, Hotdogs at the park by St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

9 am-4 pm Hotdogs, snacks, cold drinks & coffee at the park by the North Williamsburg Recreation Canteen

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Looking for a good laugh? Look no further

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MORRISBURG — As summer comes to an end, so does the Upper Canada Playhouse's summer season, but not before one more brand new Norm Foster play, *Looking*, which runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 9.

Everybody's been on a blind date, right? Nerves and insecurity take over, the intensity mounts and hilarity ensues. Though it might not be the average blind date, artistic director Donnie Bowes promises laughs as a cast of four playhouse favorites take to the stage — the bar, the gym, the tennis courts, and a radio station.

Val, played by Kathleen Egan Veinotte, is an operating room nurse. Divorced with one daughter, she goes to the gym as often as possible to stay youthful and energetic.

Andy, played by Garfield Andrews, is also divorced with a son. With a business that's not going well, he is not terribly confident in himself. He and Val come together through a personal advertisement and decide to go on a blind date. Both insecure, they bring along friends for support.

"They're both really looking to have someone in life, someone to be with, someone to share life with," said Veinotte. "They're both a bit lonely and they feel like time is passing by rather quickly."



Sweeney MacArthur (left), Susan Greenfield, Garfield Andrews, and Kathleen Egan Veinotte are all set to go on a roller coaster ride of a blind date in Norm Foster's *Looking,* which runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 9 at the Upper Canada Playhouse. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Matt, played by Sweeney MacArthur, is a radio broadcaster brought along as Andy's wingman. Nina, played by Susan Greenfield, is a self-proclaimed "tough-cookie" police officer who's content with her single life and doesn't think she needs a man. She's along for the ride as Val's help.

The open-concept set will allow the actors to enter 12 or 13 different locales throughout the play. This is only the third time *Looking* has ever been performed. Norm Foster has written almost 40 shows, most of which are in very realistic circumstances. Genuine characters with authentic quirks in tangible situations make for honest laughs.

"The audience is really going to identify with it," said MacArthur. "There will be a lot of people smiling knowingly at some of the situations."

The cast endures only two-and-a-half weeks of rehearsals before opening night. Most days are eight hours of blocking and run-throughs, but the last few days leading up to first curtain are 12-hour preparation marathons.

Though they receive their scripts in advance, most cast members said they find it easier to learn their lines while learning the blocking and staging of the show.

"If you go into rehearsal with your lines learned, it limits your character development," said Veinotte.

The show will run for three weeks, but cast members said they don't think it gets monotonous.

"I just get comfortable in the role," said Garfield Andrews. "You find little things to do ... and you make more of a connection with the other actors. That's the joy of live theatre."

Connecting with the audience is also a big part of live theatre.

"The [audience's] immediate response is always different," said Veinotte. "That keeps it fresh."

Foster plans to stop by the playhouse to see Upper Canada's take on the show.

Cast members seem to really be enjoying the plot of the play so far, so much so that they are already setting each other up on blind dates. *Looking?* Look no further than the Upper Canada Playhouse. The show runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm with matinées on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 pm. Tickets are selling out fast. Call 613-543-3713 to gets yours.



Look both ways

Thanks to the perseverance of Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, a city cross-walk guard has been assigned to St. Catherine and Metcalfe Public Schools after years of community lobbying. The first day of service was Tues., Sept. 13, and the children are thrilled to be able to bike and walk to their schools along busy 8th Line Road in Metcalfe. Metcalfe resident Kathleen "K.T." Hogan takes on the crossing-guard duties.

Wedding Reception
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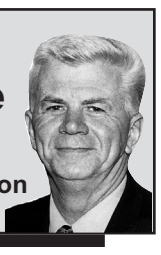
In honor of Tania Baker, daughter of Claire and Dave Baker, and Shaun Little, son of Kim and Steve Little, Saturday, September 24, 2005, from 9 pm to 1 am at the Royal Canadian Legion, 231 Maloney Blvd. Ouest, Gatineau.

School crossing guard in Metcalfe finally a reality

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



METCALFE — It has been nearly 15 long years since parents of Metcalfe Public and St. Catherine School students first requested a crossing guard on 8th Line Road. Metcalfe resident K. T. Hogan started her duties on Tues., Sept. 6. She will be at the crosswalk in the mornings and the afternoons to assist children who walk or bike to school.

OSGOODE NEEDS HELP

The Osgoode Community Association is looking for information on the following people and places in Osgoode Village: Roswell Davis and family, who apparently settled in the village; a newspaper published by George Otto; where exactly is Elbow Creek?; stories from the depression era. If you have information call 826-1243.

METCALFE SKATING CLUB

People age 3 to adult are invited to register for Learn-to-Skate instruction from 9 am to noon on Sept. 17 at the Barrett arena and Sept. 24 at Metcalfe Farmers' Market.

PRE-TEEN DANCE

The Osgoode Rideau Karate Club, a volunteer-run organization, is starting to host regular monthly pre-teen dances. The first one will be held on Fri., Sept. 16.

PIONEER DAY

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market invites you to come and enjoy the fun, games, and activities of yesteryear at Pioneer Day on Sat., Sept. 17 from 8 am to 2 pm. Cheryl Henry will be making soap. Sharon Bogden will be spinning wool. Kids will make their own butter and there will be a log sawing demonstration.

CHURCH YARD SALE

The annual South Gloucester United Church yard sale is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 24 from 8 am to 1 pm at the church, 2536 Rideau Road at Albion Road. Lots of great finds at great prices.

DINNER THEATRE TRIPS

Myra Kelly and the Metcalfe Women's Institute have again organized bus trips to the Upper Canada Playhouse for dinner theatre. The next date is Tues., Sept 20 for *Looking*. For information call Myra Kelly at 821-2959. Pick up at Greely, Metcalfe, Vernon and Winchester.

FALL INTO FALL

Osgoode's annual celebration and artisan tour will be held on Sat., Sept. 24 and Sun., Sept. 25 from 10 am to 4 pm. Visit the many unique shops and restaurants in cozy Osgoode Ward villages. During the two-day tour, have your brochure stamped at all 12 participants to be eligible for a fabulous gift basket worth $500.

ASSETS SEMINAR

Metcalfe Agricultural Society is hosting a "Cover your Assets" seminar, presented by OMAFRA, on Tues., Oct. 25 from 11 am to 6 pm at the Metcalfe Lions' Den. Insurance costs, risk, funding, responsibilities, and liabilities are all concerns that community not-for-profit organizations are managing today. Members need to be knowledgeable about their role as directors to ensure their organizations are accountable, transparent and managing the risks of their events and volunteers. Similar seminars are being held in 12 locations across Ontario.

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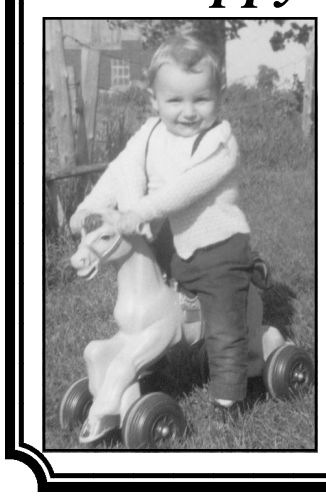

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Hospital Auxiliary prepares for bazaar

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary opened the fall season on Thurs., Sept. 8 with chair Elinor Jordan inviting the 22 members present to join in the Auxiliary prayer. She introduced and welcomed three new members — Gene Lasdin, Judy Rombough, and Lorna Holmes.

Hospital spokesperson Lynne Wilson introduced the speaker, Dr. Wayne Domanko, an anesthetist and general practitioner who has been at WDMH since 1969. His informative presentation made the members more aware of an anesthetist's role during an operation. He explained the role the anesthetist plays from the pre-clinic assessment to the final period of recovery before a patient is discharged or returned to a hospital room.

Dr. Domanko discussed how advanced technology and better instruments decrease the risks that were more prevalent in former days. He thanked the auxiliary for the role they have played over the years in providing better equipment and new apparatus. The auxiliary thanked him for his time and interest in sharing his experience and knowledge with the members.

Auxiliary secretary Dawn Ouellette read the minutes, and Joyce Francis presented the treasurer's report.

Though the auxiliary doesn't meet during the summer, activities still go on. There were 996 volunteer hours logged, 467 hours in the gift shop, 36 hours for the sunshine circle, and 50 hours for the in memorium fund. Treasurer Joyce Francis presented a cheque from the gift shop for $5,000, and Marion Carkner presented a cheque for $170 from Dairyfest activities.

Congratulations to Bea Stewart for winning Chesterville's raffle.

A special tribute must be made to Hilda Vandekemp for reaching her goal of 1,000,000 in the Pennies for Omma campaign, and she intends to keep going. Well done Hilda!

Roy Campbell, treasurer of the Auxiliary Lottery, presented a cheque for $1,000 from the Giant Tiger lottery.

Dorothy Houze, chair of special events, reported on the upcoming bazaar, scheduled for Oct. 15 at the North Dundas District High School, from 1 to 3 pm. There will be no admission charge, but the Tea Room cost will be $4.

There are many ways in which everyone can help — provide baking for the bake sale table, wrapped-up surprise jars for the toonie table (especially with items for children), and clean up and clean out items for the white elephant table. Any special item valued over $20 you wish to donate to the silent auction would be appreciated. These items may be brought to the school on Fri., Oct. 14 from 5 to 7 pm.

Plum Puddings will be sold for $10. Advanced orders through the hospital gift shop are encouraged.

A two-day session will be held in the hospital cafeteria preparing and wrapping these puddings. Marion Carkner and Joan Morrell are organizing the pudding campaign.

Lynne Wilson outlined the hospital's new voice-activated phone system, which will go into effect at the end of September. She also encouraged members to sign up for a "Change and Transition" workshop, to be held on Oct. 22 at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Six auxiliary members are slated to attend the fall conference in Pembroke on Oct. 5.

Find out what the WDMH Auxiliary is all about. Join us at our next meeting Thurs., Oct. 13 at 1:30 pm in the lower conference room of the hospital. Everyone is welcome.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Norine Gullons

Perspectives

As I settle into my goodbye to summer and open my heart to the autumn season I find myself excited about the fall. You see, everything here is new to me! I moved to Williamsburg at the end of June. Your area has been truly blessed with wonderful summer weather and good crops.

As a newcomer to the area of Williamsburg and Morrisburg I have been acquainting myself not only with my large geographical parish but with the surrounding towns and villages. I think that you live in a beautiful area with farm country all around and yet the water is just minutes away. I have always lived by the water, whether it has been Lake Ontario in Kingston or a small northern lake where I grew up.

There will be many new things about your area to discover this fall. Even my parish is new! Formerly aligned with St. Luke's Dunbar, Williamsburg's St. Peter's Lutheran Church and Morrisburg's St. Paul's Lutheran Church now form a new two–point town-and-country parish. St. Paul's Morrisburg used to be aligned with St. John's Riverside Heights.

In one of our Sunday morning liturgies we respond to what we have heard by repeating these words "if anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation: Everything old has passed away; behold, everything has become new," from 2 Corinthians 5:17.

Our new South Dundas Evangelical Lutheran Parish is in ministry with each other and you from this very focused centre. That is the centre of Christ! We know that the ground is all level at the foot of Christ's cross and that we are all included in His life. Our understanding is that anyone united with Christ gets a fresh start — a new creation — a new life.

This fall, take some time to look around yourself at your faith community, and the community that you live in. I see many wonderful things that God has entrusted to you in this area. God has given you a fresh start! Enjoy this knowledge every day! Become friends with God, because He is already a friend with you. God bless your autumn days.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Eventual engineer

Chesterville resident Emily Vingerhoeds (left) accepts a bursary cheque for $500 from South Nation Conservation Board of Directors chair Claude Cousineau on Wed., Aug. 24. Vingerhoeds, the SNC Watershed Intern, got to experience all aspects of the conservation authority while working in different departments this summer. She said her favorite department to work in was the engineering and planning department, where she had the chance to explore the Chesterville dam from an engineer's point of view. Vingerhoeds is headed to Carleton University this fall to study environmental engineering, and said her summer as an intern was a great platform to experience some of the things she will be faced with in her studies.

Press Photo — Duncan

Seniors plan energetic autumn

by Huguette Shaver

MOUNTAIN — With summer slowly ending and autumn at our doorstep, the time has come for the Mountain Seniors to resume activities for 2005-2006. We are a very active group, but our membership is declining. We would like to invite all who are interested to come and join us for companionship and entertainment. We begin our euchres on Sept. 19 at 1 pm sharp. We meet at the Mountain Community Hall at Van Allen and Simms streets in the village of Mountain.

Our regular meetings are on the last Wednesday of the month followed by a potluck luncheon (this month the meeting will be held on Wed., Sept. 28 at 11:15 am sharp).

On our coming agenda, we have our Halloween Parade (Oct. 26) with prizes given to the best dressed participants.

Our annual Christmas luncheon is scheduled for Wed., Dec. 14 at 11:30 am. This event is catered by the Ladies of Heckston United Church and the cost is $10 for members and $12 for non-members.

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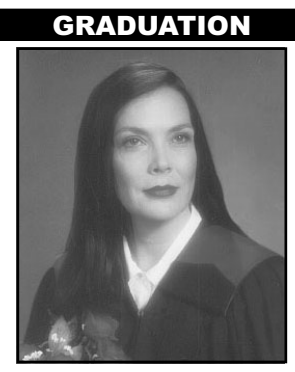
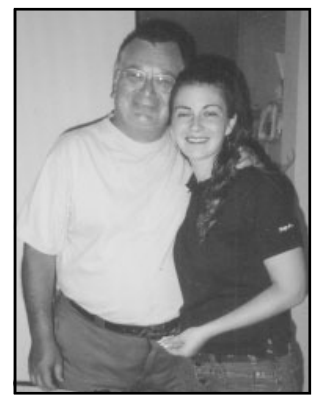


Connie-Gail Crowder

Congratulations to Connie-Gail Crowder on her graduation from the University of Ottawa after earning a Master of Science in Nursing. A special thank you goes out to: Allison Fisher, Executive Director of the Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health, several colleagues and family members too numerous to name individually, and academic advisor Dr. Annette O'Connor. Connie-Gail continues her career as the Director of Health Services at the Wabano Centre for Aboriginal Health. Connie-Gail, we are so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Frank, Christopher, Grandma Katie, Ray and Sandy



Happy 53rd Birthday Steven

September 17, 2005

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Happy 28th Anniversary

September 17, 2005

Mom & Dad

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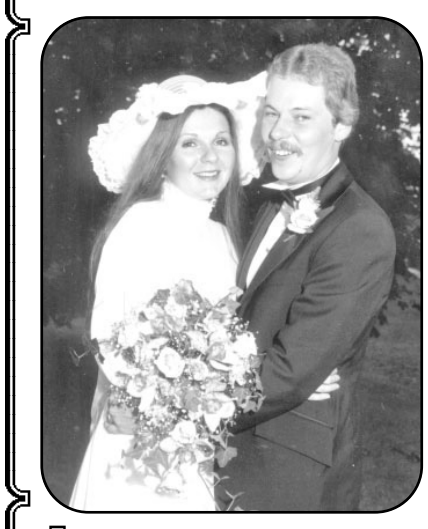

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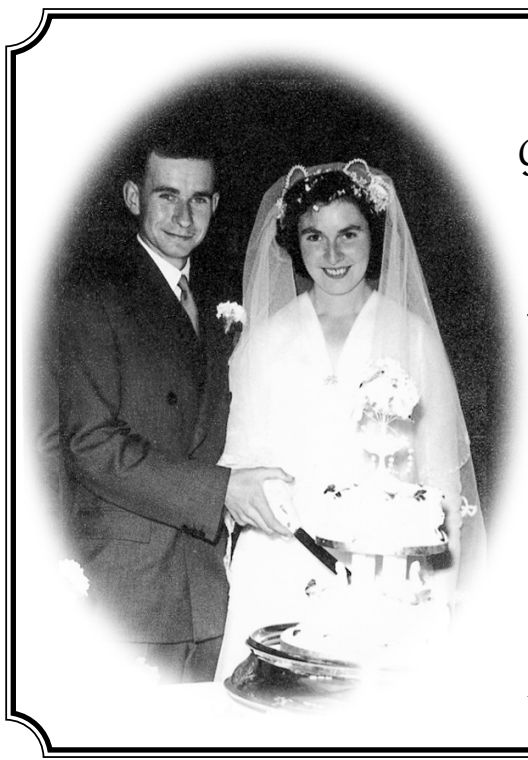

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Russell: Payneside tops Jersey show

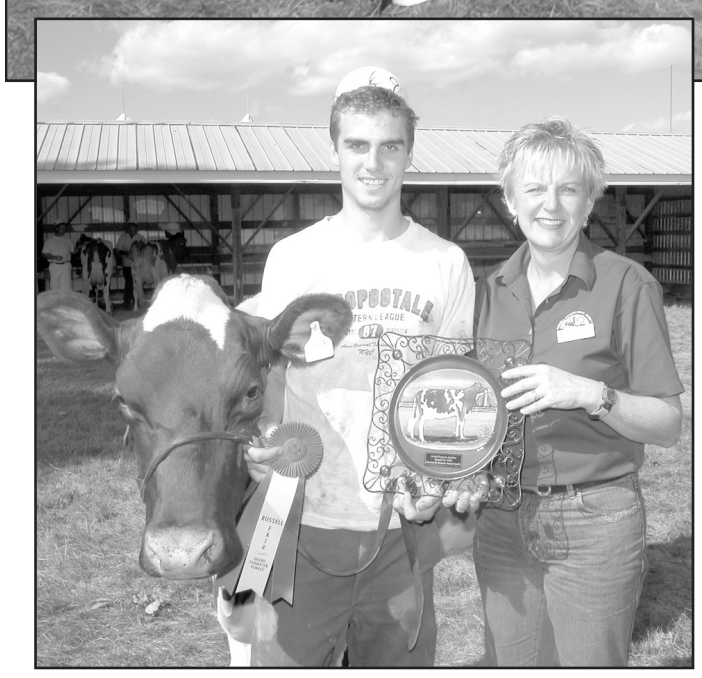
RUSSELL — Payneside Farms of Finch was awarded the Grand Champion ribbon at the Russell Fair Jersey Show on Fri., Sept. 9. Payneside Amedco Daffy also topped the five-year-old class at the show, which drew a solid number of entries.

"It's been a good show, especially the junior classes," said judge Peter Nooyen of Kenmore, who also judged the Ayrshires. "And the winners of the senior classes were also very good cows."

Payneside took top honors in the following classes: December calf, September calf, junior yearling, and mature cow. Payneside PK Coffee Crisp was selected as Junior Champion. The farm also earned the Premier Breeder title and also won the Breeder's Herd class.

Mike and Monique Bols of Russell were awarded Premier Exhibitor. The Bols took home first-place ribbons in the senior yearling, three-year-old, and four-year-old classes. Trio Maple Farms of Osgoode showed the top two-year-old.





Above, Arlene Ross (centre) showed the Grand Champion Jersey for Payneside Farms at the Russell Fair Jersey show held Fri., Sept. 9. Matthew Alexander of Osgoode's Trio Maple Farm had the Reserve Champion. The prizes were awarded by Janet Menard (right). At left, Zak Jenner of Navan's Sunnymead Farms showed the Grand Champion Ayrshire at the Russell Fair on Sept. 9. Fair vice-president Judy McFaul presented the award. Press Photos — James

AYRSHIRE

Sunnymead Farms of Navan reaped a bevy of prizes at the Russell Fair Ayrshire Show held Fri., Sept. 9. Sunnymead Kindra was the top mature cow and was awarded Grand Champion. Sunnymead also took home ribbons for Premier Breeder, Premier Exhibitor, and Breeder's Herd. The farm also won in the two-year-old (also Reserve Champion), three-year-old, four-year-old, and five-year-old classes.

Cynthia and Bernard Daoust showed the top December calf. Dave and Bonnie Bergeron of Hammond showed the number one senior yearling — which was also awarded Junior Champion.

Jeff and Jared Linttell earned first-place ribbons for their September calf (also Reserve Junior Champion) and junior yearling.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Hendercroft Farms of Ashton showed the Grand Champion at the Russell Fair Black and White Open Heifer Show held Thurs, Sept. 8. Hendercroft Astronomical Felecia was also the winner in the senior calf class. Herb Henderson took home the prizes for Premier Breeder, Premier Exhibitor, and Breeder's Herd. Hendercroft also won the summer yearling and winter yearling classes.

Ferme Gillette of Embrun earned first-place ribbons in the baby calf and junior yearling classes. Delcreek Holstein showed the top intermediate calf, which was also named Reserve Champion, as well as senior yearling.

Children 10 and under kicked off the show with a special PeeWee class. Alex Chabot placed first and Kristian McDonald was runner-up.

Mellon third-time regional director

by Bonnie James
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Steve Mellon of South Mountain was elected for a third term as regional director at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture regional meeting held Sept. 7 in Chesterville. Mellon will once again represent the local federation with the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

There were no other nominations for the position, but Mellon was pleased to let his name stand. The DFA also elected three delegates to attend the OFA conference being held Nov. 20 to 22 in Toronto. This year's delegates are Jackie Pemberton, David Pemberton, and Keith Durant. Marilyn Johnson will also attend as secretary.

The meeting was then turned over to Gib Drury, the evening's guest speaker. Drury is a beef farmer from Wakefield and he provided a very thought provoking talk about the organization of farmers in the province of Quebec.

Quebec has only one general farm organization called L'Union des Producteurs Agricoles (UPA). That united voice enabled Quebec farmers to work out a seven-year deal with their provincial government that both sides seem happy with.

"You don't have your commodity boards as part of your general farm organization," said Drury, pointing out the major difference that he sees between Ontario and Quebec regarding the organization of farmers. He suggested that this separation has resulted in the potential power of Ontario farmers being fractured financially.

"There is unbelievable duplication," he said, referring to the use of resources among the commodity boards and the OFA.

Drury outlined Quebec's income stabilization program, which covers all agricultural products except vegetables and supply-managed commodities. The program is unique in that it includes a yearly salary of $46,000 for the farmer in its cost-of-production model. The program is run by a joint board of the ministry of agriculture and the UPA. The government puts in two-thirds of the yearly premiums, while the producers put in one third.

"[The provincial government] basically took $300 million and gave it right to the farmers — no civil servants," said Drury. "We run it and make it pay for itself. It has worked very well."

This week at the market

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — The St. Charbel's Youth Group from Ottawa sent six young ladies to perform traditional Lebanese folklore dancing at the market on Saturday (Sept. 10) morning.

The ladies put on two shows and totally entertained the crowds. The girls — who really enjoy dancing — twirled, spinned, gyrated and brought a piece of Lebanon to Chesterville.

The market's monthly food drive for the Dundas County Food Bank will be held this Saturday — which is also Medieval Day at Ye Olde Market.

The market will go back to the middle ages with the assistance of the Society for Creative Anachronism. All visitors to the market are encouraged to bring a tin for the food bank and dress up in medieval dress. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume and the games will kick off around 10 am. The King's Minstrels will be providing period music in the form of ayres and jigs.

The Chesterville Fire Department will also hold a fire extinguisher demonstration. With the market's participation in Agri-Tour 2005, the market will remain open this Saturday (Sept. 17) for an additional two hours — until 2 pm.

Huybregts big winner

Crysler farm takes home Stormont Fair prizes

NEWINGTON — Huybregts Farms Ltd. of Crysler took home many of the prizes from the Stormont County Fair Holstein show held Sept. 3 in Newington, including Premier Breeder, Breeder's Herd, and Premier Exhibitor. The farm also claimed the Grand Champion ribbon with Limbra Gordon Mille. That cow also won the prize for best udder and the mature cow class.

Murrayholm Farms took the two-year-old junior class. The two-year-old senior class was won by Jacques and Bernardine Pilon.

The three-year-old class was won by Huybregts. Jason and Melanie Brown showed the top four-year-old.

The best junior herd prize was awarded to Murrayholm Farms.

The Junior Champion was an animal owned by Huybregts, Farlagher, Faulkner and Rylaarsdam named Delcreek Hot Sauce. Hot Sauce was also the top December calf.

The number one September calf was shown by Wenallt Holsteins.

Rosevine Farm earned the prize in the younger calf class. The winner of the junior yearling class was Glaudale Farms. The winner of the senior yearling class was Wenallt Holsteins.

SHEEP

In the Suffolk classes, Allen Smith as well as Maurice and Joyce Seguin had the best showings.

Smith showed the Champion ewe, and also earned top placing in the yearling ewe, yearling ram, ram, and get of sire classes.

The Seguins took home prizes for Champion ram, breeder's flock, and also had the winner in the ewe category.

Jack James of Metcalfe nearly swept the Dorset classes, showing both Champion ewe and Champion ram and running most classes. Blair Dow managed to take home a ribbon for the ewe class.

Linda McDonald and Bryan and Janice Lever split the ribbons in the Leicester classes.

McDonald showed the Champion ewe and the winners in the yearling ewe and breeder's flock classes. The Champion ram was shown by the Levers. They also had the top placings in the ewe, yearling ram, ram, and get of sire classes.

Kyle Seguin and Greg Bell were top finishers in the Hampshire classes.

Seguin earned top placing in the yearling ewe, ewe, ram, and get of sire classes. He also showed the Champion ewe. Bell showed the Champion ram and won the yearling ram and breeder's flock classes.

In the Oxford classes, Blair Dow and Bryan and Janice Lever split the winnings. Dow showed the Champion ram, as well as placing first in ewe, yearling ram and get of sire classes. The Levers showed the Champion ewe, and earned top finishes in the yearling ewe, ram, and breeder's flock classes.

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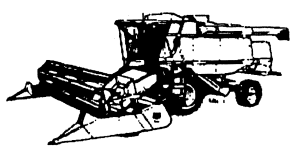

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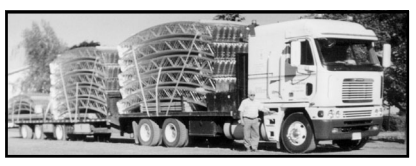

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Dundas 4-H in spotlight at Chesterville Fair

CHESTERVILLE — The 74th annual Chesterville Fair wasn't all just cotton candy and midway rides — members of 4-H clubs across Dundas County came together for their annual Lifeskills and Field Crop Achievement Day.

In the Dundas Sewing Club, Ashley Van Adrichem placed first, followed by Tammy Deeke and Marika Havekes. For the construction of a heritage toy, Crystal Lillico took top honors followed by Emily Vingerhoeds, and Jessica Vanderlaan, who are all members of the Dundas Heritage Club.

Meagan Dudley, a member of the Dundas Scrapbooking Club, was given first prize for her scrapbook page, while Katilyn Vankoppen took second and Erin VanWinden took third.

The Mountain Healthy Eating Around the Clock Club had its members bake carrot muffins. Crystal Lillico took first place followed by Teresa Palmer and Laurena Matthies.

The Dundas Horse Club gave first prize to Katherine Palmer, while sisters Alanna Matthies and Jessica Matthies were second and third.

There were seven categories in the open classes. Alanna Matthies was awarded for her cake. Teresa Palmer (first) and Jessica Matthies (second) received prizes for their gift baskets including three hand-made items.

Teresa Palmer was awarded again for her woodworking skills, while Emily Vingerhoeds (first), Crystal Lillico (second), Anna Moat and Jessica Vanderlaan (both tied for third), were recognized for their book projects.

For their posters relating to a 4-H project, Teresa Palmer took first followed by Daniel Lillico, and Alanna Matthies. For her member exhibit board, Crystal Lillico took home top honors. In the inter-club 4-H exhibit board category, the Mountain Healthy Eating Around the Clock Club took top prize followed by the Dundas Scrapbooking Club, the Dundas Sewing Club, and the Dundas Heritage Club.

The boys seemed to take over in the Dundas 4-H Field Crop Club contests.

In the hay categories, David McDiarmid took first prize for his first-cut alfalfa, followed by Matthew Spruit, and Daniel Lillico. Craig McDiarmid took the top spot for his first-cut grass followed by Randy Heuving, and Daniel Lillico. For her second-cut alfalfa and other legumes, Crystal Lillico took home the prize, while Shawn Edwards (first) and David McDiarmid (second) were recognized for their second-cut mixed legume and grass.

Shawn Edwards took first in the six-row barley category, followed by Matthew Spruit. In the spring wheat category, Stephen OudeEgberink took first followed by David (second) and Craig McDiarmid (third).

Daniel Lillico took top honors for both his winter wheat and oats. In the "any other bean" contest, Christina Lillico placed first followed by Daniel Lillico. Randy Heuving was awarded first prize for his six plants of soybeans while Matthew Spruit took second place and Stephen OudeEgberink took third.

In the six stalks of corn category, Stephen OudeEgberink took the top prize while David McDiarmid was second and Christina Lillico was third.

David McDiarmid was named Champion in the field crop categories, while Randy Heuving was named Reserve. Teresa Palmer was awarded as Champion in the craft division while Crystal Lillico was named Reserve. Teresa Palmer was named Champion a second time in the poster category, while Daniel Lillico took home the Reserve title.

The Mountain Healthy Eating Around the Clock Club was named Grand Champion Exhibitor while David McDiarmid was named Reserve Grand Champion Exhibitor for his first-cut alfalfa.



Ron Wilson (left), of the Dundas 4-H Association, accepts a donation of $650 from Ron Greaves, chairman of the Grenville Mutual Insurance board in Spencerville.

Insurance company supports 4-H efforts in Dundas County

SPENCERVILLE — Dundas 4-H recently got a cash boost from Grenville Mutual Insurance Company. Dundas representative Ron Wilson was at the company office in Spencerville on Sept. 6 to receive the cheque for $650.

"It's welcome support, especially considering the reduction of provincial support [OMAFRA] in recent years," said Wilson.

Last week, Grenville Mutual Insurance donated a total of $15,000 to Region 2 4-H Ontario Associations. Each group received a cheque based on its membership numbers. Region 2 4-H Ontario consists of the following 11 counties: Carleton, Dundas, Frontenac, Glengarry, Grenville, Lanark, Leeds, Prescott, Renfrew, Russell, and Stormont, with a total youth membership (age 10 to 21) of approximately 1,200 members and 215 volunteer leaders.

These funds will be used to assist clubs with their project work, help offset membership fees and registration fees for Youth Adventure Camp (held annually for youth ages 13 and 14). It will also assist four senior members in attending the 4-H Ontario 2006 Conference and Annual Meeting - Youth Stream.

Support from Grenville Mutual will help ensure the long-term sustainability of the 4-H program the region.

4-H update

East Carleton Sheep Club update

by Clayton Hall

METCALFE — The fifth East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club meeting took place at the farm of Jack James on Aug. 30. Older members participated in a discussion concerning the tie-up display at the Metcalfe Fair, while younger members practised their showing skills and received advice to improve the way they handle a lamb. This was very beneficial for the members who have never shown a lamb before. Members then selected food items that will be brought for the club's fundraiser lunch at the Russell Fair on Sun., Sept. 11.

The Metcalfe Fair will take place from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds with the steer and market lamb auction to be held on Saturday night at 7 pm in the Agriview Building. Sheep Club members are asked to have their lambs in the pens by 8 am on Fri., Sept. 30 as showing commences at 9 am.

Scrapbookers learn to accessorize

by Jessica Matthies

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Rememberers gathered for the seventh meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Winchester on Tues., Aug. 30 from 6:30 to 9 pm. The members learned how to add detail to their scrapbook pages using different colors, textures, and shapes.

Each and every member's goal is to finish at least 10 scrapbook pages, which gives everyone in the club a chance to get involved in scrapbooking at home also. The members of the club completed a 4-H pledge page and entered it in the Chesterville Fair.

The eighth meeting took place on Thurs., Sept. 8 at Nationview Public School in South Mountain from 6:30 to 8:45 pm. The members gathered once again to work on their end-of-the-club task. First, the members viewed each others' completed work, then they learned the lesson of the night — how to use many different types of borders using stylish lines and techniques, and good background colors to go with them.



Working with wood

Members of the Dundas 4-H Woodworking Club gathered at Upper Canada Wood Products in Winchester on Sat., Sept. 10 to put the finishing touches on their club project. The small log building, which is six-feet by eight-feet inside, is being donated to the Dundas 4-H Association and will be used in some way to raise funds for the organization. The materials for the house were provided by Upper Canada Wood Products. Pictured on the roof are Jeff Armstrong (left) and Zak Baker. In the doorway are Josh Vanderlaan and Pamela Deeke. Standing in front are club leader Ron Wilson (left), Andrew Havekes, Tim Moat, club leader Dr. Willy Armstrong, and Tony Vanderlaan. Missing are club members Jonathan Thompson, Tammy Deeke, Daniel Lillico, James Matthies, Josie and Jessica Vanderlaan, and club president Warren Schneckenburger. *Press Photo — James*

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The first Terry Fox Run in 1981 attracted 300,000 participants across Canada and raised $3.5 million. To date, more than $360 million has been raised worldwide for cancer research in Terry's name. Each year, thousands of volunteers organize Terry Fox Run events in Canada and around the world. In Canada, the annual Terry Fox Run is held every September, usually on the second Sunday following Labour Day. In countries outside Canada, the Run is organized at a time that is convenient for organizers.

The Run is a non-competitive event where people get together as individuals, families and groups to raise money in Terry's name. It is a day of celebrating Terry's legacy and helping to keep his dream of a cure for cancer alive. There is no entry fee and no prizes are awarded, although a certificate of appreciation is given when participants complete their journey. Run locations are organized in large urban areas attracting thousands of people
and in small, rural communities where just about everybody knows each other. School events tend to be incorporated into the daily curriculum.

The emphasis of the event isn't on how much you raise, but that you participate in Terry's memory and help him finish his Marathon of Hope.

As Terry said in 1980:

"If you've given a dollar, you are part of the Marathon of Hope."



Sunday, September 18

There is no pre-registration or registration fee for the Terry Fox Run. There is no minimum amount to raise. Please show up at least a 1/2 hour before the start time if you wish to be involved in the official start.

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Knowing that cancer research was severely under-funded in Canada, Terry decided to run across the country to raise money, and awareness, for cancer research. He called his journey the Marathon of Hope.

With fierce determination, Terry started his fund raising journey on April 12, 1980 in St John's, Newfoundland. Terry ran 42 kilometres (26 miles) every day for 143 days but was forced to stop running in Thunder Bay, Ontario when the cancer spread to his lungs.

By February, 1981 Terry's wish of raising one dollar from every Canadian was realized - the Marathon of Hope fund totaled $24.17 million.

Terry died of cancer in June, 1981 at age 22.

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Williamsburg Cigars smoke tourney opposition

WILLIAMSBURG — Randy O'Neil beat the throw to the plate and his eighth-inning run broke up a scoreless game as the Williamsburg Cigars butted out South Dundas 1-0 to claim the top dollar in the second annual Williamsburg "Casey at Bat" Fastball Tournament.

Williamsburg finished the three-day event as the $1,000 winners in Sunday's (Sept. 11) title match. South Dundas earned $600 for its second-place finish.

South Dundas, with the fireballing Jason Smith on the mound, smoked the Cigars 2-0 in Friday's (Sept. 9) opener. Saturday afternoon they were blanked 3-0 by North Augusta but went on to whitewash Ottawa Valley 6-0 later the same day. Sunday, Smith was firing BBs again as South Dundas eliminated the Quyon Flyers 2-0 and moved into the final game.

Williamsburg recovered from the 2-0 loss to South Dundas by waxing Quyon 17-4 and trimming North Augusta 4-1. Sunday morning Bill "Moon" Mullin fired a 9-0 shutout at Ottawa Valley. Trevor Lahey was back on the hill for the Cigars in the semi-final and he shutdown Quyon 4-0 to put the Cigars in the championship tilt against their township cousins.

The Cigars then capitalized on the second base rule to score the extra-inning, 1-0 victory over South Dundas.

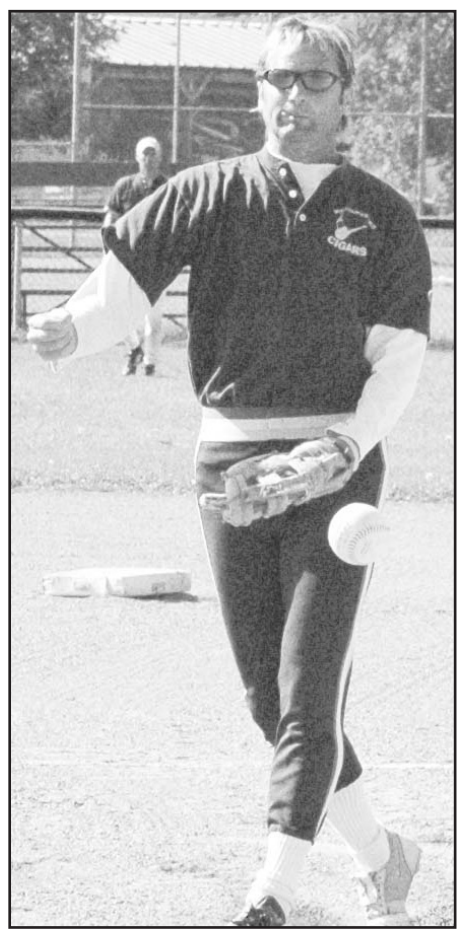
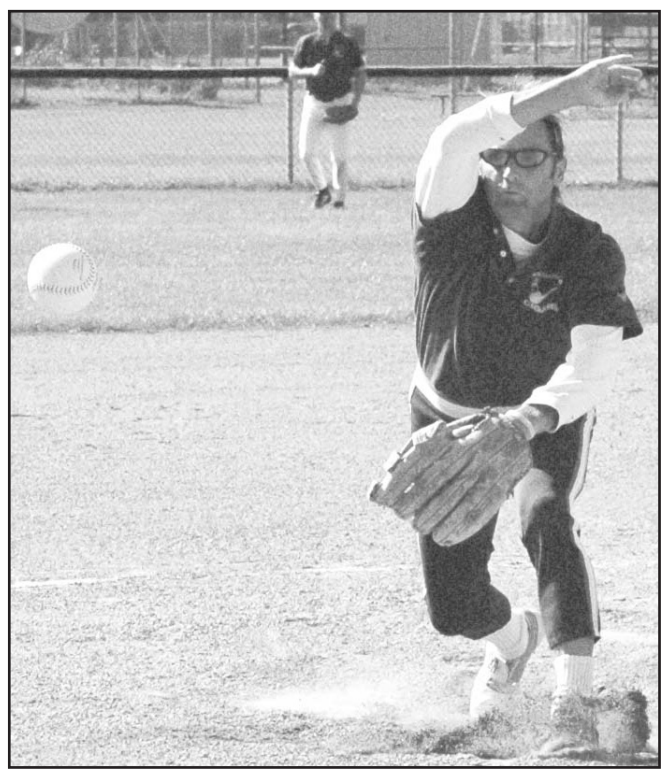
Organizer Lyle Schell reported there was a good crowd on hand for the championship game with the finalists hailing from South Dundas.

"The five-team format worked out well. There was some good fastball played over the weekend and the crowds were pretty good," said Schell who dedicated the "Casey at Bat" tournament to the memory of his grandfather Casey Schell. Profits generated from the tournament are donated to the Cancer Research Centre in Ottawa and Diabetes Association.

Schell reported that he and the Smith brothers, Jason and Jamie, have formed a committee to work at building the event into a 16-team format in the near future.

"I have heard good comments about fastball. There are guys from this area that played it for the first time and are interested in playing it and even at putting a team together for the Greater Ottawa Fastball League next summer. If anyone is interested call me (535-1852)," he said.

Schell said there will "absolutely" be another tournament next year but he will try and host it earlier in the season.

Williamsburg pitcher Bill "Moon" Mullin was twisting up a selection of his off-speed lunar offerings during a game against Ottawa Valley on Sunday (Sept. 11). Mullin, of Iroquois, fired a 9-0 shutout for the Cigars who went on to defeat South Dundas 1-0.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

TOURNEY AWARDS

South Dundas pitcher Jason Smith was named the tourney's Top Pitcher. He worked 22 innings, struck out 42 and allowed just five hits.

Cigar hurler Trevor Lahey was named Most Valuable Player. He threw 28 frames, fanned 52 and served up eight hits.

Cigar slugger Lindsay Medinsky was named Top Hitter.

Home run hitters: Lyle Schell and Lance Medinsky each hit two out; teammate Dan Cox pounded out one dinger.

Players needed for WTHL

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Town Hockey League is still looking for players.

Uncarded players 20 years of age and older are invited to register on Wed., Sept. 21.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the Winchester Arena beginning at 7:30 pm. If you are unable to attend, contact one of last year's captains, call the Winchester Arena (leave a message) or send your name, age, address and phone number to news@winchesterpress.on.ca.

Regular season play is set to begin on Oct. 4. Games are played each Tuesday evening at 7:30 and 8:45 pm. It is a non-contact, no slapshot league. The registration fee works out to about $10 per game.

Gatineau socks it to Sox

WINCHESTER — Gatineau overpowered the Winchester Sox and swept their best-of-three National Capital Baseball League semi-final series in impressive fashion.

As it turned out, the fourth-place Sox (15-11-1) weren't any match for the pennant-winning Marc Sports squad (19-7-1). Marc Sports now advances to the Tier II championship series against the third place Sundevils (16-11-0). The Sundevils eliminated the number-two ranked Gatineau Dragons (15-9-3) in two games 18-8 and 1-0 to qualify for the final.

Marc Sports posted 11-2 and 10-5 decisions over Winchester locking up the series on Sunday (Sept. 11) at Morgan Field. They out-scored the Sox 21-7 and out-hit them 21-12. It was no contest when it came to the long ball, Gatineau cracked two in the first game and five in Sunday's finale. The Sox couldn't lift any over the chain link.

"We went quietly," reported Sox skipper Owen Shortt. "The season had some promise but in this series we never got going. We make a bad play, drop the ball — whatever. Then we walk the next guy and they either hit it out of the park or drop in a bloop single. They capitalized on their chances we didn't — that's the synopsis of the series."

Shortt gave Gatineau credit for a solid series. "They are a good team," he said. "They have decent pitching and decent defence but they really can crush the ball."

As far as next season Shortt said he will be back and the majority of the players are interested in playing again. "If everyone comes back it should be a good year. I have also heard from a couple of guys who want to play here."

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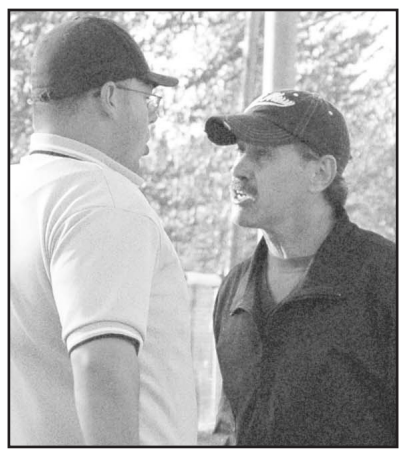
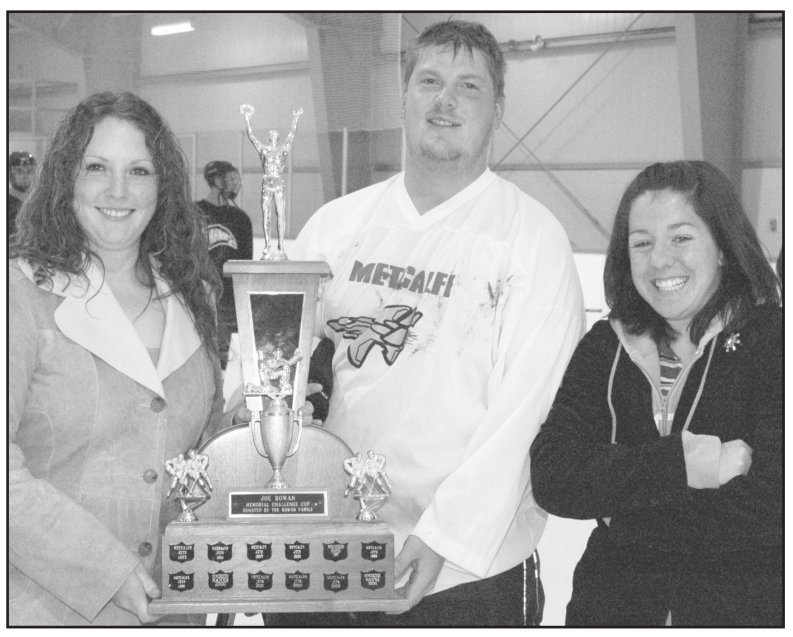


Winchester manager Owen Shortt and his team took exception to a call made by the umpire during Sunday's semi-final game with Gatineau's Marc Sports. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*





Jets recapture cup

Metcalfe outscored Winchester 8-6 to recapture the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup. The Jets narrowly defeated the Hawks 5-4 and 3-2 over the weekend to win the home-and-home exhibition series. Metcalfe has now won 10 times in the 13 year history of the event. Photos: Left - Winchester Hawks prospect Alex Campbell (left) rubbed out a Jet during Friday's contest. Joe Rowan's grandchildren - Amanda Nixon, Jet Brad Nixon and Christine Rowan pose with the Rowan Challenge Cup. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Hawks ink 15, ready for Friday night's opener

WINCHESTER — Game on! The Winchester Hawks have put the names of 15 players on registration cards and are fine tuning their line-up for Friday's 2005-06 Rideau St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League home opener.

As tradition has it the Kemptville 73s will provide the opposition Friday (Sept. 16) night as the Hawks executive introduces its new line-up. The official face off will take place at 8:15 pm.

New head coach Todd Marcellus, assistant coach Dereck "Wendell" Holmes and Hawks GM Craig Smith made their final cuts following Sunday's (Sept. 11) 3-2 loss to the Metcalfe Jets at the Barrett Arena in Leitrim. Metcalfe clinched this year's edition of the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup with that victory. Friday (Sept. 9), the Metro Division squad nipped the Hawks 5-4 in Winchester when veteran Ryan Carisse scored with 10 seconds left on the clock.

The total goal differential in this year's exhibition series was 8-6 in Metcalfe's favor. It was Metcalfe's 10th win in the 13-year history of the home-and-home series. Winchester was victorious last fall winning by a final 10-8 margin.

JETS 5 - HAWKS 4

Metcalfe skated into a 3-1 lead in the first period of game one. Ryan Carisse, Dan Panuccio and Kory Churchill pegged the goals with Hawks-veteran John Thorton in the nets. Steve Cameron (from Chris Thompson and Nik Pass) counted Winchester's goal against former Hawk Nick Bergaminin. Thompson pulled the Hawks to within one when he made it 3-2 with help provided by Paas and Colin Shay with 1:35 left in period two. Cameron (from Bobby Little and Denis Gauthier at 12:25) and Shay (from Bruce Hamelin and Zach Herfkens at 8:05) cracked in third-period goals to put the Hawks up 4-3. Jeremy MacLeod tied it up for the Jets scoring from Aaron McLeod and Kyle Patterson with 1:38 left on the clock. Carisse made a nifty move at the point, stepped in and blasted home the winner with 10.2 seconds left on the clock. Churchill and Curtis Nooyen picked up assists on the play.

JETS 3 - HAWKS 2

Winchester didn't dress eight vets for Sunday's final game and suffered another slim (3-2) loss, which put the Rowan Cup back in Metcalfe's hands.

Chad Kight (from Tory Baldwin) put the Hawks on the board in period one. Aaron McLeod (from Sean Murphy and Braden Spencer at 13:10) and Curtis Nooyen (from Dan Panuccio and Corey Roberts at 4:27) scored to put the Jets up 2-1 in the second. Winchester tied it up 2-2 at the 3:09 mark of the same frame when Brett McFaul tipped in a two-way relay provided by Mitch Scott and Cory Huybregts. Murphy's marker, set up by Ryan Cousineau and Panuccio with 8:25 left on the clock snapped the tie and gave the Jets a 3-2 win.

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Helmer faces tough test on Red Wings blue line

WESTPORT — Thousands of people — from the players, to business owners, to hockey fans, to the people who make the pucks to those that sell the hot dogs — have suffered adversely from the NHL player lock out. Included in that diverse group is Winchester's Bryan Helmer.

Helmer, a 13-year hockey pro, spoke to the *Press* last week from his off-season home in Westport as he was preparing to embark on his second campaign as part of the Detroit Red Wings organization.

The 33-year-old defenceman flew to Detroit on Saturday (Sept. 10) and bussed to the Wings' camp in Traverse City (MI) on Sunday. Camp opened on Mon., Sept. 12.

"The lockout worked against anyone making over $75,000 — which I do. If I make Detroit I'll be all right. But if they send me down to Grand Rapids, call me up and send me down again, they will have to put me on waivers. If I'm picked up off waivers the Red Wings are responsible for half my salary. So if I don't make the big team I will probably play the whole season in Grand Rapids," Helmer explained.

Prior to the lockout Helmer had just signed on with Detroit inking a two-year contract — the first of his career. He was ecstatic. He then thought he finally had a legitimate shot at a full time job the NHL. After first signing with the new Jersey Devils organization, Helmer skated in the show with the St. Louis Blues, Phoenix Coyotes and Vancouver Canucks.

But the NHL labor dispute shattered the dream of skating as a Red Wing and locked him into a full season in the American Hockey League with Detroit's top farm team, the Grand Rapids Griffins.

Helmer figures the settlement, which put the NHL back in business was a rushed job. He feels the salary cap offer turned down last September was a better deal.

"It seemed like some one finally said we have to play hockey — let's make a deal," he suggested.

TOUGH JOB

Helmer said he has a positive attitude toward this training camp. "There will be no pressure. I will go in and have fun and hope for the best. After all, what is the worst thing that can happen? I still get to play hockey in Grand Rapids. I have a house there and Pam and I really like the town."

The Red Wings have eight 'D' on one-way contracts including some pretty big names including Chris Chelios, Mathieu Schneider, Nicklas Lidstrom, Andy Delmore, Jiri Fischer, Andreas Liljas, Jamie Rivers and 24-year-old Niklas Kronwall — the AHL top scoring defenceman who recorded 53 points in 76 games with Grand Rapids. Kronwall is also the first European player to win the Eddie Shore Award as the AHL's best defenceman.

Helmer said all he can hope for is a chance to play in a couple of exhibition games and hopefully play well. Maybe if the Red Wings aren't interested in his services another club will trade for him.

But if he plays in Grand Rapids that will be alright too. His wife Pam and four-year-old son Cade enjoyed their stay there. And their baby daughter Rylan was born there on June 22.

"It is like a Canadian city. Everyone knows and loves hockey. Our neighbors were so good to us. When we got home from the hospital with Rylan they had supper ready for us," he explained.

Helmer said he is proud of his year with the Griffins. "I played in all 80 games. That meant a lot because I missed so much time the year before because of my shoulder injury. We had a good team that won 40 games. Most of the guys should be back so it could be another good season. And I will be getting paid to play hockey — what could be better."

Iroquois Golf Club: clubhouse location remains undecided

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

IROQUOIS — The plans for the Iroquois Golf Club clubhouse have hit another roadblock. After five years of differences of opinion, South Dundas Council decided at the regular meeting on Sept. 6 to open the discussion up to the public to see if problems can't be resolved, once and for all.

The golf course is owned by the township. The old golf clubhouse was a house — in disrepair and not built as a clubhouse. With property taxes steadily increasing, it was decided that a new clubhouse was needed. Council sold the house in the spring, and rezoned the property to allow it to be converted to a five-bedroom bed and breakfast. The closing date is at the beginning of November.

The building committee, made up of six members of the Iroquois Golf Club executive, looked at all angles of the situation and made a recommendation to the executive, which then unanimously decided on Church Street at Elizabeth Drive as the location. This fit within the township's set budget of $200,000. However, others at the council meeting said they would like the clubhouse built at the waterfront to better facilitate a multi-use venue.

Councillor Bill Ewing ballparked what it might cost to build the clubhouse at the beach area, rounding the costs to approximately $430,000.

"My recommendation is to build the clubhouse at the beach, and whatever funds we need to put into it, we do," said Ewing. "In the long term, it's the best location. Let's invest in the future."

Other councillors disagreed.

"The river location no doubt would be nice, but right now I think we have to be really prudent as to how we manage our money," said councillor Sandra Bailey. "We don't want to burden an already over-burdened tax base."

Councillor Johnny Whitteker opened the discussion to the members of the golf club executive that were in attendance. Executive members explained that the plans for the clubhouse have been developed and members are hoping for construction to be finished by the spring under the impression that the budget was $200,000 and no more. The executive scrapped other locations, including the beach, because the costs were too high.

"Sure it [the beach] makes a nice site ... but the bottom line is who's going to foot the bill?" asked councillor Charles Barkley. "We've been four years at this. Time is of the essence."

John Lyon, a past member of the development committee, took the time to prepare a map of the golf course to express his concerns to council.

"The clubhouse location is an economic consideration," said Lyon, who said he would prefer to see the site built along Island Park Drive instead of Church Street if the beach location is out of the question. Though his presentation was not welcomed by all members of council, it may have stirred doubt as to whether or not the correct decision has or will be made.

Bailey suggested a less permanent location for next season.

"We need to sit back and look at the situation," she said. "The township is going to be under a big crunch for money, if we hold off and do some fundraising next year, we may be in better shape."

Setting up a temporary facility would mean loss of jobs for some golf club employees, as well as liquor license concerns.

"I said all along that the beach was the best site," said Mayor Lyle Van Allen. "[But after touring the site] I guess I've changed my mind on the location. Frankly, it's dollars and cents."

But, Van Allen said, a decision must be made. "I don't think the golf course can delay it," he said. "The more I look at it, the more confused I get. Everybody has a different opinion."

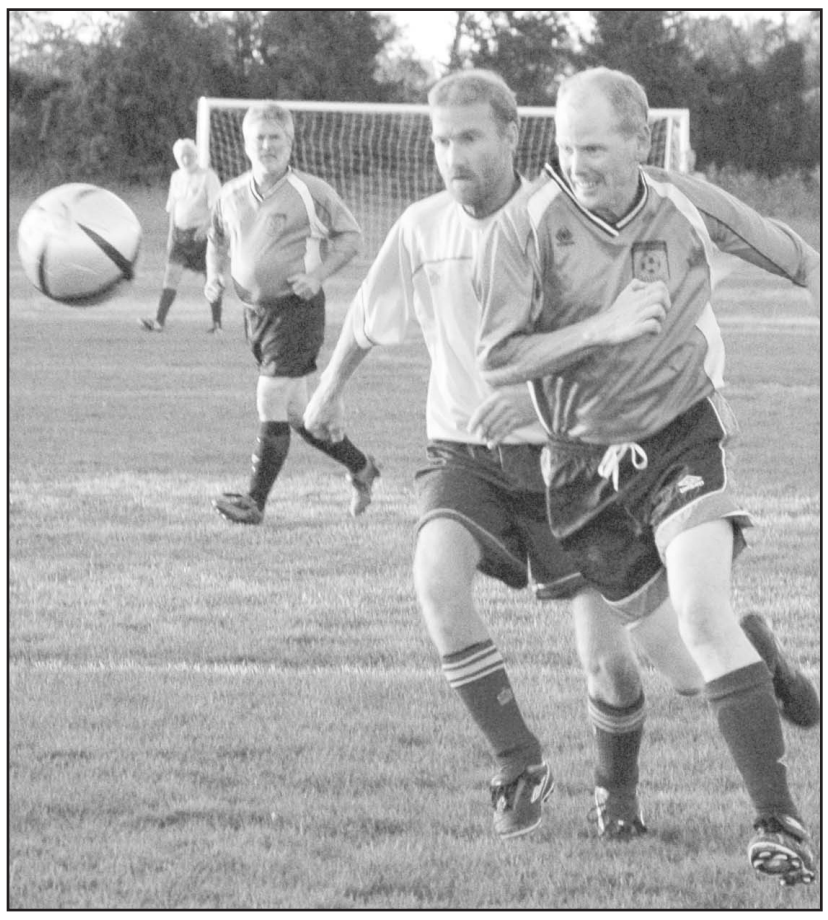
Whitteker looked at the situation directly.

"The building committee came back unanimously to support this [Church Street] site, and I support the building committee," he said.

A motion to authorize building on the east side of Church Street was defeated after Barkley and Whitteker voted in favor and Bailey, Ewing, and Van Allen voted against the location. Even after the vote, tempers flared.

"If its not settled in a months time, sell the damn thing [the golf course] and move on," said Barkley. "If you want a friend, buy a damn dog. If you want a business ... make a decision."

Council decided to open the discussion to the public at a meeting on Mon., Sept. 19 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.



United they stand

Fullbacks Dave Markell, Terry Sloane and James Peto helped North Dundas keeper Tony Wouters hold Goulbourn United to two goals as they finished their 2005 Ottawa Carleton Oldtimers 5 Soccer League season on a winning note. North Dundas defeated Goulbourn 6-2 in Chesterville on Fri., Sept. 9 and moved into a tie for eighth place in the 16-team division with the visitors. Both clubs sported 6-8-1 records at season's end. Gary Johnson led the United attack booting in two goals. Holger Anderson, Martin Hagedorn, Hugh Grant and Frank Hallam toed in the others. Photo: Dave Markell tracks the ball while squeezing a Goulbourn attacker out of the play.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Hawks

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"Overall I was pretty happy. Nobody likes to lose but it was only exhibition and we had a lot of young guys playing. They were a little nervous — especially in the first period of Friday's game," offered Hawks GM Craig Smith.

Coach Todd Marcellus echoed Smith's feelings adding that he was impressed with the way the kids competed. "They never gave up in either game and made it close."

Smith reported the club released six players on Sunday. Several are returning to their midget teams including locals Bobby Little, Travis Froats and Adam Schofield. Colin Shay is still on the bubble the club. "We can affiliates those guys," said Smith. "Dean Moore, Tory Baldwin, Alex Campbell and Ryan Schreider are still in camp," he added.

Marcellus said he found it difficult to release players. "Having to let players go is the toughest part of the job. Hopefully we made the right decisions for our club."

ON CARDS

Signed for the 2005-06 Rideau - St. Lawrence campaign: Goaltenders - Kyle Neville and John Thorton; Veterans - Nik Paas, Bruce Hamelin, Chris Thompson, Steve Cameron, Travis Armstrong, Denis Gauthier, Mitch Scott, Chad Kight and Trent McBain; Rookies - Al Krummins, Brett McFaul, Chad Vriend and J.P. McEvenue.

"We have three lines and six defence and two goalies on cards. We have left the options for a fourth line open for now," explained Marcellus. "Hopefully we will have a good practice this week and everybody is excited about Friday's home opener."

SLAP SHOTS

Rick Hayward has been resigned as the Metcalfe Jets head coach.

Bev Skillen acted as the Jets' bench boss over the weekend and went undefeated as the Jets nipped the Hawks 5-4 and 3-2 and doubled the Stittsville Royals 6-3.

The Jets will host Stittsville in their final exhibition tilt at the Barrett Arena Fri., Sept. 16 at 8:30 pm. Metcalfe will open the Metro - Valley season in Perth on Fri., Sept. 23.

Sox

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GAME ONE

Matt Ware and Mike McCann counted the lone Sox runs in game one Sept. 6 in Gatineau. Winchester led 1-0 after two innings but trailed 2-1 after three. It was 6-2 after four and 11-2 after five. J.R. Leduc and Derek Trepanier each launched a can o'corn. Jeremy Geurts worked four innings for Winchester and allowed 10 runs on eight hits, two errors, five walks, one hit batter and five strike outs. Josh Kirkby finished with two innings of work and allowed one run on three hits and two errors. Mathieu King pitched the win, allowing two runs on five hits, two errors and five walks. He fanned six and hit one batter.

GAME TWO

First-inning dingers by J.R. Leduc and Steve Spooner set the tone early in Sunday's second and final game. Trepanier then jacked a three-run shot in the third as Gatineau opened up a 5-1 lead. J.P. Thibault ripped a three-RBI shot in the fifth after number-nine hitter Sebastien Crete opened the frame with a lead-off moon shot.

Winchester plated two in the bottom of five, but 9-4 was as close as they would get. Matt Ware, Wayne Garlough, Glen Annand, Kent Young and Dee Lewis supplied the Sox runs. Garlough and Young each had two hits. Justin Morozuk got the start and Mike McCann finished up. They gave up 10 runs on 11 hits. Steve Spooner posted the win,



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"A" champs

Berwick No. One defeated Berwick No. Two in the championship game and captured the 2005 North Stormont Minor Softball Pee Wee League "A" championship. The champs posted the one-run win in Finch on Aug. 6. The champions are: Front (left) - Saxon Ireland, Warren Nugent, Ben Pyper, Jordan Doran, Tyler Furness; Back (left) - Chris Ireland - coach, Davis Gravelle, Isabelle Lefebvre, Jordan Alexander, Vanessa Welten, Matthew McMartin, Michael VanGurp, Jordan Saunders, Dylan McDonell, Gordie McDonell - coach.

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Pennant winners

Berwick No. Two Pee Wees finished first and won the 2005 North Stormont Pee Wee Softball League regular-season championship pennant. They then dropped a one-run decision to Berwick No. One in the "A" championship game. The pennant-winners are: Front (left) - Tyler Hunt, Lauren Hume, Justine Byers, Caroline Cayer; Back (left) - Wendy Byers - coach, Trevor Shane, Chris Dobbie, Tyler Leduc, Cody Carruthers, Cody McMahon, Nigel Anderegg, Ryan Ouderkirk, Heather Paul - coach.

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"C" champs

The Finch Pee Wees defeated Avonmore to earn the 2005 North Stormont Minor Softball League's "C" division title. Crysler emerged from the tournament (Aug. 3 to 6) as the "B" champions. The Finch Pee Wees are: Front (left) - Rose Nobert, David Archambault, Ashley St. Pierre, Chelsea Sloane; Middle (left) - Coralee Sanderson - coach, Dave Archambault, Ryan MacNaughton, Tommy Predergast, Scott Archambault; Back (left) - William Sanderson, Dalton Slack, Katelyn Sanderson, Fabienne Kagi.

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Cedar Glen Men's Open

Pittman claims 2005 title

WILLIAMSBURG — Rodney Pittman, who calls Nationview his home golf course, fired an three-over-par 73 and emerged as the 2005 Cedar Glen Men's Open champion.

Pittman scored a 36 in the opening nine holes and finished the 18-hole competition on Sept. 5 with a 37 on the back nine. His total was one stroke better than the 74s turned in by Morrisburg's Allen McNairn and Prescott's Tory Deschamps. McNairn wound up with a net score of 65, tops in "A" class.

The Labor Day classic attracted 104 golfers.

In total, 14 players finished the day under 80 including: Cedar Glen junior Kurtis Barkley (75), Ed Ryan - Calgary (75), Marc Ethier - Nationview (76), Rick Barkley - Cedar Glen (77), Dave Bird - Cedar Glen (77), Randy Casselman - Morrisburg (78), Peter Royle - Nationview (78), Lindsay Weegar - Cedar Glen (78), and Larry Harper - Cedar Glen (78).

Williamsburg's Phil Douglas was also under 80 and his 78 netted him the "B" class title. Paul Casselman - Sandy Row (82), Ray Jette of Upper Canada (83), Bruce Whitteker - Cedar Glen (84), Dave Casselman of Cedar Glen (87), Jordy McDonell - Iroquois (87) along with Rob Casselman, Lloyd Guy, Jeff Johnson and Steve Tupper, who all shot 88s, rounded out the top 10. George Bloom, Fred Harper, Jim Whelan and Larry Gorton all came in at 89.

WINCHESTER SHOWDOWN

A pair of Winchester golfers needed a sudden-death playoff to decide the "C" class winner. In the end, Dave Levere nipped Bob Porteous on the third extra hole to finish on top. The pair finished regulation tied at 90. Porteous did take the low net prize with a 66.

Gary Munro (92), Bert McIntosh (92), Brett Bird (95), Glen Vasey (96) and Bruce Freer (98) were Cedar Glen members breaking the 100-shot barrier.

Cowell, Hitsman win Sandy Row scramble

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Bruce Cowell and John Hitsman teamed up to claim top spot in the men's Night Two-Man Scramble at Sandy Row Golf Course.

The Cowell-Hitsman team recorded a low gross score of 35 that was matched by Bill Hogaboam and John Rowe who settled into second spot. Bill Bennett and Shawn Lapier shot came in third in the Sept. 7 event, carding a 36.

Jeff LeClair and Marc Berube won a close three-way battle for best net numbers with a 20. Greg Workman and Jim Adams came in two back at 22. Brian Quinlan and Rich Harris were next at 23.

Tony Eyre belted the longest drive while Greg VanDellan and Dale Casselman picked up the closest-to-the-pin prizes.

The final Men's Scramble was played on Sept. 3 and was won by Rick Cauvier and Paul Casselman who combined for the low gross prize. Bob Guy and Bill Hogaboam registered the second-best score.

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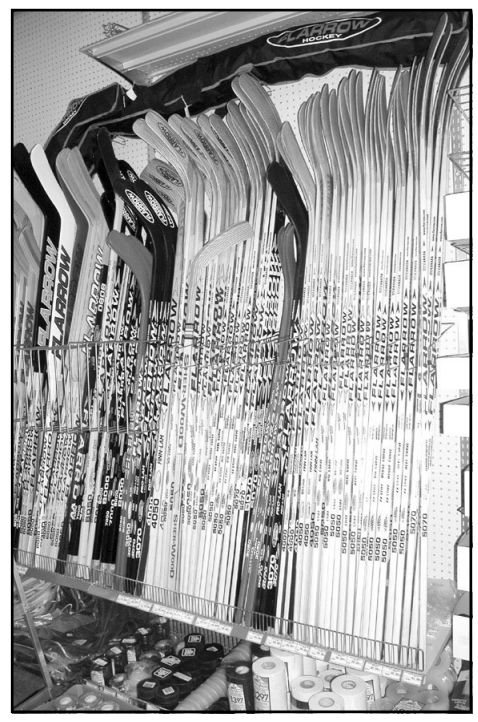

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Jim's Performance celebrates a decade

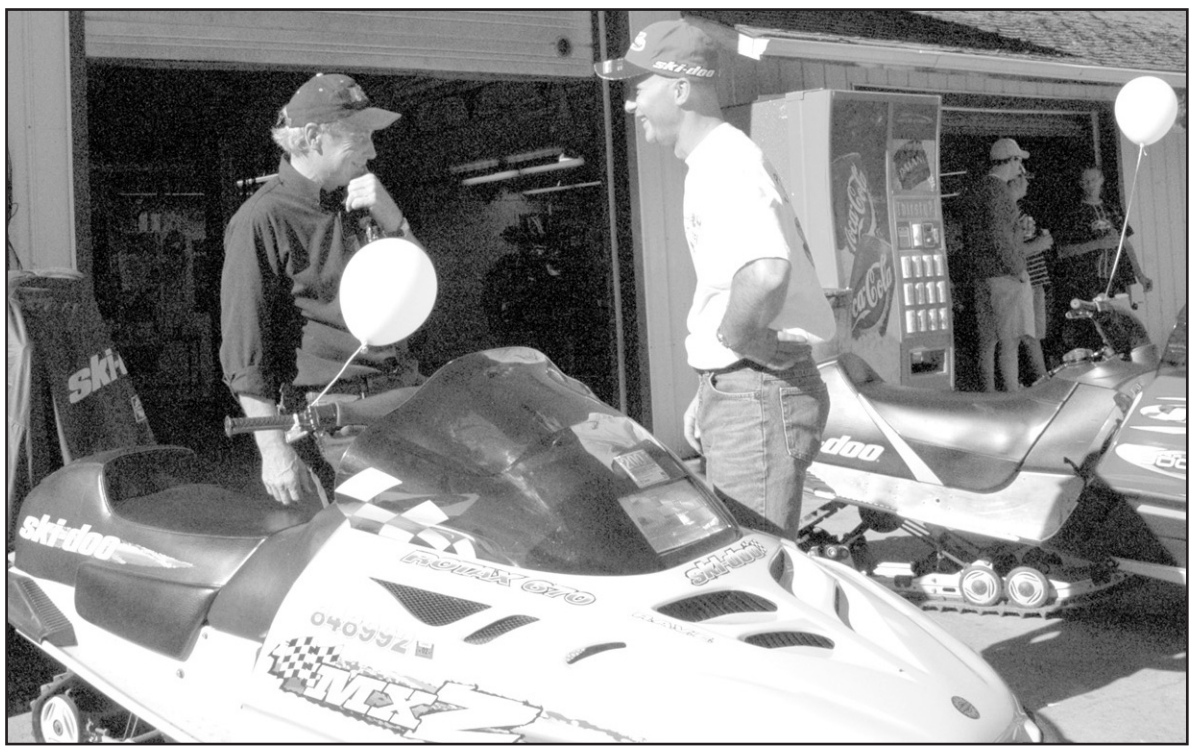
by Matthew Barbour

IROQUOIS — Jim Primrose is a class A mechanic and is qualified to work on any size of motor. He repairs cars and trucks, but he has always been fond of snowmobiles, so he prefers working on them.

Located on Flagg Road, just north of Highway 2, halfway between Morrisburg and Iroquois, Primrose's shop, Jim's Performance Plus, is well off the beaten path. Yet, people find him and once they do, they keep returning. Although he advertises widely, the bulk of his business comes from repeat customers and word-of-mouth referrals. Some 600 customers and friends attended the 10th Annual Open House at Jim's Performance Plus on Sat., Sept.10.

Primrose particularly likes Ski-Doo snowmobiles — so much so that he also sells them and has become a major dealer. He said he was told by a regional representative with Bombardier, the company that manufactures Ski-Doo, that he is the largest volume dealer in Eastern Ontario and the third largest in the entire province. When Bombardier started making all-terrain vehicles, Primrose became a dealer for those machines as well.

He said he feels he has a definite advantage over urban snowmobile dealerships in that his customers can test drive machines before they buy.



Robert Desaulniers of Morrisburg (right) was one of about 600 people who stopped in during the 10th Annual Open House at Jim's Performance Plus on Sat., Sept.10 in Iroquois to chat with owner Jim Primrose. *Photos — Barbour*

"City dealers just can't do that," said Primrose. "Often their front doors open onto the sidewalk and there is nowhere to take the machine for a drive."

Primrose started his business in 1975 and has expanded his premises four times since 1988. The most recent renovation doubled his showroom space to almost 2,000 square feet.

His first experience with a small engine came rather early in life. At the age of 14, he was using his father's chain saw to cut wood for a neighbor, when the engine shaft broke. He recalled how his father had purchased the part and brought it home. "He handed it to me and said, 'Here, you fix it.' I fixed that chainsaw and it's still running today," Primrose said.

Pee Wee "AA" Kings win September shootout tourney

OTTAWA — Former North Dundas Demons forward Slater Koekkoek scored twice and collected four assists helping the Rideau St. Lawrence Pee Wee "AA" Kings win the 2005 Bell Sensplex "AAA" September Shootout Tournament.

The Kings posted a 2-1-1 record in round robin play, defeated the Seaway Valley Rapids 3-2 in the semi-final and blanked the Clarington "AAA" Toros 2-0 in the championship match. The competition was held at the Bell Sensplex over the weekend (Sept. 9 - 11).

The Minor Pee Wee Kings won their division and were then crowned the Minor "AAA" Pee Wee champions of the September Shootout 2005.

A 3-0 loss to the Toronto area Clarington "AAA" Toros opened the tournament for the Kings who recovered in game two and tied the Hamilton Jr. Bulldogs 3-3. Slater Koekkoek, Shane Riddell and Aaron Robinson counted the goals while Koekkoek, Adam Douma, Cody Adams and Brett Herleehy picked up the assists.

Riddell potted the winner as the Kings edged the Kanata Blazers 3-2 in game three. Assists were awarded to Koekkoek and Shawn Curry netted the other two goals. Herleehy and Douma.

A 3-1 win over the Oshawa Generals left the Kings with a 2-1-1 round-robin record. Robinson, Joey Sargeant and Samuel Campbell recorded the goals. Riddell picked up the lone helper.

Powered by Cody Adams' two-goal effort, the Kings eliminated the Seaway Valley Rapids 3-2 in semi-final action. Sargeant had the other goal. Koekkoek (2), Robinson and Cal Laforty were the set-up men.

The Kings were pitted against the only club to beat them, the Clarington Toros, in the "A" final and whitewashed them 2-0 to claim the tourney title. Douma and Sargeant pegged the goals. Sargeant, Koekkoek and Laforty provided the passes.

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The Minor "AA" Pee Wee Kings are coached by Inkerman's Dave Corkery. Paul Sargeant is the assistant coach. Jack Laforty is the trainer and assistant coach. Jonathan Corkery is the assistant trainer. The players come from North Dundas, Morrisburg, South Grenville, Brockville, Smiths Falls and North Leeds and include: Spencer Corkery, Jarrett Pitt, Aaron Robinson, Shawn Curry, Cody Adams, Adam Douma, Samuel Campbell, Brett Herleehy, Shane Riddell, Tanner Casselman, Joey Sargeant, Taylor Henry, Warren Steele, Slater Koekkoek, Callahan Laforty and William Fawcett.



Golfing for WDMH

Jeremy Stewart (left), his father Bob, Carol-Lee Whipple and John Polak, a member of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of directors, were among the 120 people who played in the hospital's annual fundraising golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Saturday (Sept. 10). The event raised an estimated $10,000. *Photo — Barbour*

United hosting U18 tourney

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas United U18 soccer club will host South Side Soccer League's season-ending tournament.

10 teams compete in season-closer

The competition will feature 10 teams and is slated take place on fields at the Chesterville Fairgrounds, North Dundas District High School and Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

Games on Sat., Sept. 17 will get under way at 9 am and finish in the early evening. Playoff matches will take place on Sunday with the championship final set for approximately 3 pm.

The top team from each of the two divisions, along with a wild card team will engage in a play-off round with the top two teams squaring off in the title match.

Powered by Jason Catellier's 20-goal effort the host United club finished it's first season in the South Side U18 Mixed Soccer League with an 8-3-2 record.

United coach Rick Catellier invites everyone to come out and take in what should be some exciting soccer action.

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AVIS DE REQUÊTE

DE MODIFICATION DU TARIF DE DISTRIBUTION
D'ÉLECTRICITÉ DE HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC.

Ontario

RP-2005-0020
EB-2005-0378

La Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario a établi des lignes directrices sur la manière dont les distributeurs doivent déposer les requêtes de modification du tarif de distribution de l'électricité en 2006. Ces lignes directrices sont fondées sur des consultations d'envergure auprès des intervenants, notamment une audience publique tenue par la Commission. Hydro One Networks Inc. a présenté une requête à la Commission de l'énergie de l'Ontario afin de modifier ses tarifs de distribution, cependant la requête n'a pas été déposée conformément aux lignes directrices établies par la Commission.

La facture d'électricité normalisée des consommateurs résidentiels et des petits consommateurs du service général comporte quatre lignes : Electricity, Delivery, Regulatory et Debt Retirement Charge (électricité, livraison, réglementation et frais d'amortissement de la dette). La présente requête concerne les lignes « livraison » et « réglementation » de la facture. Hydro One Networks demande l'approbation de besoins en revenus de 965 000 000 $ pour la distribution de l'électricité. Si la requête est approuvée :

- le consommateur résidentiel qui utilise 1 000 kWh par mois verra une augmentation de 3,3 % à 6,4 % sur sa facture d'électricité totale, selon sa classe tarifaire résidentielle;
- le petit consommateur du service général qui utilise 2 000 kWh par mois et dont la demande est inférieure à 50 kW verra une augmentation de 3,3 % à 4,9 % sur sa facture d'électricité totale, selon sa classe tarifaire du service général;
- les consommateurs des services publics de distribution acquis par Hydro One en 2000 et en 2001 qui sont abonnés au service résidentiel constateront une variation sur leur facture allant d'une diminution de 3,5 % à une augmentation de 9,4 %, tandis que les consommateurs abonnés au service général verront une variation allant d'une diminution de 6,8 % à une augmentation de 9,0 %.

Les principaux éléments abordés dans cette requête sont les suivants : frais de distribution, imputation des coûts et de l'actif entre les sociétés de distribution et de transport de Hydro One, revenus de distribution, recouvrement de coûts supplémentaires reportés (coûts appelés Actif réglementaire), proposition de formule afin de rétablir les tarifs pour 2007, divers frais de services et modifications des tarifs de transport au détail.

Des copies de la requête sont disponibles pour consultation dans les bureaux de la Commission à Toronto, ainsi qu'aux bureaux locaux de Hydro One Networks suivants :

- Bureau central, 483, rue Bay, Toronto
- Bureau de Markham, 185, chemin Clegg, Markham
- Bureau régional de Barrie, 45, promenade Sarjeant, Barrie
- Bureau régional de Peterborough, 913, promenade Crawford, Peterborough
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3. Vous pouvez demander le statut d'intervenant si vous désirez participer activement à l'instance. Vous devez présenter votre requête dans une lettre d'intervention, laquelle doit parvenir à la Commission au plus tard 10 jours après la publication du présent avis. Votre lettre d'intervention doit décrire la manière dont vous êtes ou pourriez être touché par l'instance et doit préciser si vous représentez un groupe et, le cas échéant, décrire ce groupe et ses membres. La Commission peut choisir de tenir une audience écrite ou orale. La Commission ne procédera pas par voie d'audience écrite si une partie présente à la Commission des raisons justifiant de tenir une audience orale. Votre lettre d'intervention doit indiquer si vous préférez une audience écrite ou une audience orale et préciser les raisons sur lesquelles votre préférence est fondée. La Commission peut attribuer des dépens dans cette instance. Vous devez indiquer dans votre lettre d'intervention si vous entendez solliciter des dépens auprès du requérant ainsi que les motifs établissant votre admissibilité aux dépens. Vous devez également remettre une copie de votre lettre d'intervention au requérant.

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Farm

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, large squares, 3x3x6-1/2, very clean, lots of chaff, $25 each. Phone 652-4648.
24-27

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25-26

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Death Notice

ARMSTRONG – Gerald

In Calgary on Saturday, September 10, 2005 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Bernice Sargent. Father of Steven (Patchi), Doug (Sarah) and daughter Susan. Grandfather of Rick, Isaiah and Candy. Son of the late Victor Armstrong and Pearl Maley. Brother of Dorothy of Oshawa, Percy of Winchester and the late Lyle of Oshawa.

26

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to Dr. Merrett, Dr. Thomas, nurses and staff, for care received during my stay at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to my family for all their help, to friends and neighbors for food that was brought in, and for all the cards I received. Everyone's concern and kindness was greatly appreciated.
– Margaret Helmer

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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank Kevin and Carolyn Barkley and Pat and Dana Dumoulin for all their hard work and support at the Travis Dumoulin Golf Tournament on July 9. Also thanks to the volunteers who helped the day go so smoothly; individuals and businesses who donated items for the auction and as prizes, and everyone who came out to support us. It was a day we will always remember.
– Ron, Tracy, Michelle and Gavin Lewis

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In Memoriam

BAKER – In fond memory of Jim, beloved father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, who passed away on September 8, 1997.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
– The Family

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RAISTRICK – In loving memory of our dear dad, George, September 14, 1993.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want you Dad and you're not there.
With a broken heart we whisper low
"God bless you, Dad, we love you so".
As long as we live we will always be glad,
That we were your children, and you were our dad.
– Always remembered, Elzeon, Judi, Darlene, Susan and families

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BILL HOEKSEMA
September 14, 2000
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts, he's always there.
– Love always, Mary, Jason, Libby, Jonathan, Breanna and Emma

26

REANEY – In loving memory of our dear wife, mother and great-grandmother, Ruth, September 17, 2000.
May the winds of love blow softly,
And whisper so you can hear,
We will always love and miss you,
And wish that you were here.
– Sadly missed
– Emerson; Keith and Katherine; Dianna and Paul; Val and Greg; Cathy and Garry and families

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From Daddy's Little Girl
Footsteps and rocking arms,
Walking and holding hands,
Learning new things and patience,
Flying solo and guidance,
Being loved and love given without question,
Losing your daddy and watching over you always,
Living life in your footsteps.
– Forever and always, Dad I love you.
– Janet

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Coming Events

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Sept. 23-24-25 in Marvelville. To register call Dave Arbour 613-257-7489.

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146th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Of the Winchester Baptist Church, Sun., Sept. 18, 7:30 pm. Guest Speaker: former pastor Rev. Norman Baird. Special music by church choir.

25-26

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP SENIORS

Will hold their first Euchre, Mon., Sept. 19 at 1 pm in Mountain Hall. Everyone welcome.

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Party, Party
DANCING AND FUN
In honor of
Heather Crowder & Ken Corrigan
Friday, Sept. 17, South Mountain Ag Hall, 8 pm-1 am
Ricky's DJ, light lunch, tickets at door or phone 984-3326
Everyone welcome

Coming Events

ST. MARY'S PARISH
HARVEST SUPPER

Sun., Sept. 18, 4:30-7 pm, Chesterville Legion Hall. Adults $10; Children 6 and up, $5; under 5, free. Come and enjoy a feast of roasted turkey and honey glazed ham followed by traditional harvest fare and home baked desserts. A 50/50 draw will be held. Proceeds go toward painting the church interior. Anyone wishing to make a donation can contact Sharon Erdelyi 448-9063 for more information.

25-26

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church

Tues., Sept. 27 beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10; children under 12, $4; preschoolers free. Take-outs available.

25-27

FALL MEETING - CURLING

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

25-27c

CANADIAN CLUB
OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT

First Dinner Meeting, Wed., Sept. 21 at 7 pm, Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: L. Cmdr. Craig Skjerpen, Canadian Navy. Membership of $85 includes 5 dinner meetings. Individual dinner tickets, $20. Contact Clara Edwardson 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 543-2922 for tickets or more information.

25-26c

GYS EUCHRE

Welcome everybody to the Seniors' Euchre, Thurs., Sept. 22, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. Info: 774-2134

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PARTY! PARTY! DANCING AND FUN

Everyone welcome. In honor of Heather Crowder and Ken Corrigan, Sat., Sept. 17, South Mountain Ag. Hall, 8 pm-1 am. Ricky's DJ, light lunch. Tickets at door or phone 989-3326.

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80th BIRTHDAY PARTY

The family of Bessie Quinn would like to invite you to celebrate her 80th birthday, Sun., Sept. 18, 2-4 pm, Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Ontario. Best wishes only.

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AMBUSH - JAMAICA

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26-27c

POSTCARD SHOW

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BELLY DANCE CLASSES

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

26-27

CELEBRATION AND DEDICATION OF NEW ROOF

Osgoode Baptist and Vernon United Church (Vernon), Sun., Sept. 18, 11 am. Outdoor Service with music by the Gallaghers. Pig Roast and Barbeque to follow. We invite you to join us!

26c

FREEDOM OF CARBOHYDRATE COUNTING

Community Diabetes Information Session, **Wed., Sept. 14**, 7-8:30 pm, Conference Room, Lower Level, WDMH. Speaker: Deirdre Cooke, RD, CDE. All Welcome.

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SINGERS WANTED

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

26-27c

Coming Events

PRESERVING/CANNING WORKSHOP

Wed., Sept. 21 from 10 am-2 pm at Mountain Community Centre. Reserve by calling House of Lazarus, 989-3830.

26c

HOCKEY PLAYERS

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

26-27

SQUARE DANCING

Come join the world of Modern Square Dancing at Morrisburg Public School, Mon. evenings, Sept. 19, 7-9 pm. More info contact Harold Moore, 543-2341.

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MIXED DART LEAGUE

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

26-27

Yard Sales

TWO DAY GARAGE SALE

Fri., Sept. 16 and Sat., Sept. 17 from 8 am-5pm, 588 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Fabric, lace, ribbon, notions, microwave, slush mats, shelving, much more.

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GARAGE SALE

Sat., Sept. 17 from 9 am-4 pm, 2658 Bowen St., Metcalfe. Glassware, silver, brass, Toronto Maple Leafs collectibles, ladies plus size clothes, leather chair, wood tables, etc.

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GARAGE SALE

Sat., Sept. 17, 459 Gladstone St., Winchester, 9 am-1 pm. Bedroom set, infant, toddler, children's clothing, ladies clothing, toys, computer, Nintendo, Game Cube, PlayStation and Game Boy games, educational CDs, children's movies, bikes, camping and fishing equipment, tools, appliances and much more.

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Yard Sales

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YARD SALE

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
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Portland, Ontario
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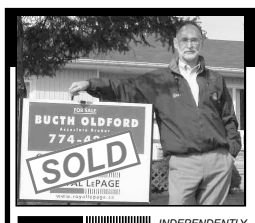

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NOTICE
Monday, Sept. 19, 2005
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1 Dundas St., Iroquois
at 7:30 pm
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
commencing at 10 am
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Property at 1:30 pm
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ANTIQUES,
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To Settle the Estate of the late Bob Stephenson
Civic #11049 Gilmour Road in the village of Brinston. From Highway #2 travel 1 km east of Iroquois to Brinston Road, turn north and travel approximately 13 km to the village of Brinston, turn west on Gilmour Road, 1st house on the north side of the road.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
commencing at 10 am
Antiques: 3-section oak barristers bookcase; umbrella/hall stand; oak post office file cabinet; 2 pie crust tables; fumed oak pedestal table; record cabinet; chest of drawers; porch chairs; 2-drawer stand; good assortment of glassware including 7-piece wash set, carnival vases, mixing bowls and more; old magazines; fishing tackle; 2 mounted fish in glass cases; marble base lamp; army coat; pictures and prints; assortment of antique tools and more.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 5 pm sharp
18' Starcraft boat with 18.8 hp Mercury inboard/outboard motor and trailer; 1992 Jeep YJ, 4-cylinder, 4-WD with 2 tops and new tires, sold as is; 12'x7' tandem trailer frame with brakes and lighting system; Binks 5 hp, 2-cylinder, single phase horizontal air compressor; Campbell Hausfield 5 hp, 2-cycle single phase air compressor; 5000 watt, 10 hp Coleman generator (like new); 3 hp single phase Bridgeport milling machine, with motorized table and digital readout (Forward head) 2 hp 12" grinder; rotary table for milling machine; steel flat bar roller; Peddinghaus hand operated iron worker; Canox AC/DC 250 amp electric welder; steel work bench with vise; milkhouse heater; electric pressure washer; bolt bins; quantity of new nuts, bolts, washers and other hardware; large quantity of new and used steel including 4x4 sheets of plate steel, angle iron, flat steel of different widths, I-beam and more; quantity of new BX electric cable; large quantity of heavy underground electric cable; cement mixer; large quantity of new wrought iron driveway markers, (30-35 sets); 256 lb blacksmith's anvil and various blacksmith tools including vise, forage blower, home made forage and more; five 45 gallon barrels of blacksmith coal; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
commencing at 10 am
1990 GMC truck with good 9' cattle box with ramp, sells safetied; 2-horse trailer; Polaris 340 snowmobile; Yamaha Bravo snowmobile; Antique Suzuki snowmobile; Kitty Kat snowmobile; Honda 70 dirt bike; Honda 50 dirt bike; Karcher 6 hp gas pressure washer; Mastercraft snowblower on tracks; trail lawn sprayer; John Deere lawn sweeper; chain saws; assorted tools; forks and shovels; milk cans; portable DeLaval vacuum pump; 40' TV tower with antenna; bicycles; lawn swing; patio furniture; Kenmore refrigerator; Kelvinator apartment size freezer; china cabinet; antique radio; Conn electric organ; computer desk and supplies; toys; wagon load of assorted housewares; numerous other articles.
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9-piece dining room suite; combination china cabinet writing desk; oak extension table; extension table; oak library table; bow-front dresser with oval mirror; highboy; several dressers; chest of drawers; washstands; iron bed; trunks; pressback rocker; large selection of wooden chairs; 2 wooden cupboards; small china cabinet; show case; drop leaf table; oval parlor table; fern stand; floor radio; 2 chesterfields; armchairs; magazine racks; 2 school desks; walking sticks; pipes; old cameras; old pictures; 2 framed "Daffodil Coffee Shop" calendars; 1975 Thompson Lumber calendar; old books and newspapers; alarm clocks; mantle clocks; quilts, bedding and linens; assortment of dishes including carnival, depression, Flow Blue, pressed glass and so on; platters; compotes; cups and saucers; salts and peppers; teapots; church plates; collector spoons; silverplate; coal oil lamps; crocks; butter bowls; washboards; egg crates; crosscut saws; assorted tools; forks and shovels; golf clubs; filing cabinet; electric stove; pots and pans; kitchenware; restaurant dishes; many other items packed away at time of listing.
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OBITUARIES

Josephine "Jo"Miriam Bulger

July 19, 1911 - September 7, 2005

Josephine "Jo" Miriam Bulger (nee Tritschler) passed away peacefully at the Dundas Manor in Winchester on Sept. 7, 2005. She was predeceased by her husband of 64 years, James Bulger. She was the beloved mother of Sheila (Robert) Rodgers of Parksville, BC and Patricia (Dennis) Molloy of Chesterville, ON. She was the dear grandmother of Dan (Val) Rodgers, Brandon, MB; Al (Cyndy) Rodgers, Leader, SK; Shauna (Ken Small) Servage, Beausejour, MB; Steve Molloy (Corinne Pommer), Winnipeg, MB; and Michael Molloy, Oshawa, ON. She was the great-grandmother of Jenni, Tori and Shane Servage, Jessica and Brennan Rodgers, Hannah, Spencer and Edward Molloy and Reilly Molloy. She was the great-great-grandmother of Reyna and Dominique. She is predeceased by her parents, brothers and sisters, a grandson and two great-grandchildren.



A Mass of Remembrance was held at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville on Sept. 13 at 11 am. Inurnment followed at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

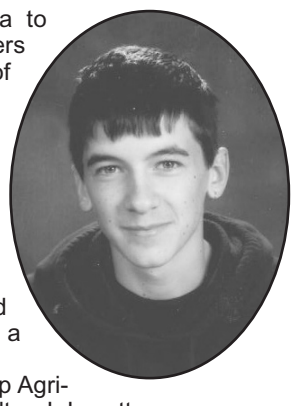
In memory of Jo, donations to the Dundas Manor or to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated. The family wishes to thank Dr. Adamson and all the staff of the Dundas Manor for their care and compassion.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Chesterville Funeral Home (613) 448-2120.

Kevin McIntosh

Kevin Mcintosh of RR2 Iroquois, passed away on Sept. 2, 2005 in Carleton Place. He was 18.

He was born on Sept. 29, 1986 in Ottawa to Michael (Susie) McIntosh and Lori-Ann Peters (Craig Crawford). He was the loving brother of Nick, Brandon, Jessica, Jordie and Cole. He was the cherished grandson of Doug and Virginia Peters and David and Madeleine Peters. Kevin was the boyfriend of Gina Gayle Roberts. He was the nephew of Stephen and Peter McIntosh; Stacey Janssen and Melonie Hicks. He will be missed by his dog Rovita, many cousins, friends, and his best friend Kiel Spruit.



Kevin was a heavy equipment operator and lead hand at Double Diamond Farms. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

The funeral was held at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall on Sept. 7 at 2 pm with Father Walter J. Lynett officiating. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain.

Pauline Isabell Sears

Unexpectedly on Sept. 8, 2005 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 86 years.

She was the beloved wife of the late Clarence Sears. She was the dear sister of Kenneth Kirkwood and Dorothy Blair. She was the loving aunt of Carolyn (Ray) Mason, Cardinal; Owen (Bev) Shortt, Winchester; Conrad (Marguerite) Shortt, Newmarket; and Corinne (Rick) Sayeau, Cardinal, and numerous more nieces and nephews. Pauline is predeceased by her brother and sisters: Lula Armstrong, Willie (Aleitha Kirkwood), Vera Casselman and Audrey Shortt.



Friends were received at the Winchester Funeral Home on Sept. 11. The funeral service was held in the chapel on Sept. 12 at 11 am with Rev. MaryLou Shortill officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were nephews Steve Kirkwood, Greg Kirkwood, Peter Kirkwood and Garry Kirkwood and neighbor David Timmins.

In memory of Pauline, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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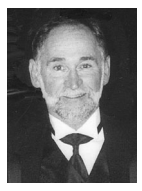

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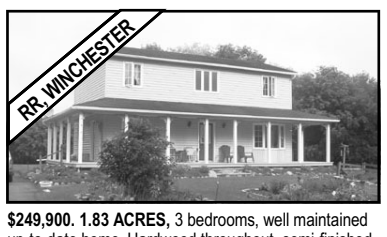

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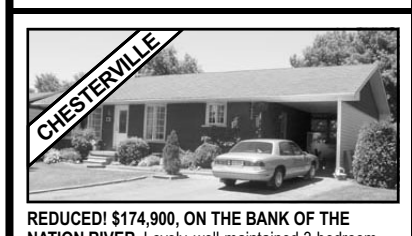

REDUCED! $174,900, ON THE BANK OF THE NATION RIVER. Lovely, well-maintained 3-bedroom bungalow with carport, rec room and family room in basement. Deck and gardens in lovely back yard leading to river.



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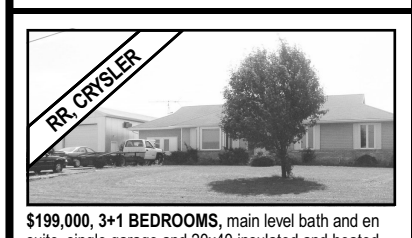

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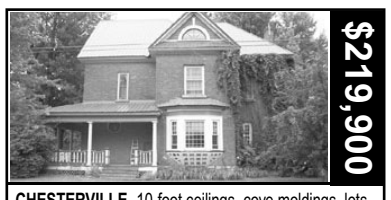

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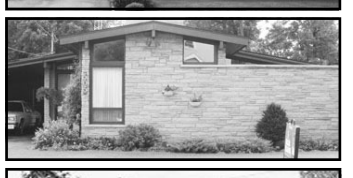

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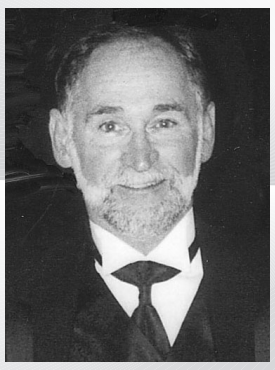

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Fear no factor at Russell Fair competition



by Bonnie James
Press staff

RUSSELL — It required balance, co-operation, and had no room for any fear of heights. The final stunt of Fair Factor held at the Russell Fair on Sun., Sept. 11 earned the team of 19-year-old Lindsay Wardlaw, of Russell, and 21-year-old Matt Lengacher, of Metcalfe, $1,000.

The pair successfully threw 14 tennis balls to each other while standing on tightropes suspended more than 10 feet above the ground while a crowd of more than 100 people looked on.

"I was very nervous going into it," said Wardlaw, who is attending Carleton University this year, about the final stunt. The pair plans to take a vacation somewhere in the sun with their winnings.

This year's Fair Factor was for couples and drew nine entries to the elimination round held Sept. 8. That round saw the twosomes transferring dead fish from mouth to mouth, while one partner hung upside down. Friday's event featured a hydraulic car — partners each controlled opposite wheels.

"We called it the Fair Factor Frustrator," laughed organizer Frank Ruiter.

"We didn't work too well together on the car," noted Lengacher. Not that it mattered in the end. The two performed well enough to avoid elimination and then won Saturday's event — which required them to transfer a disgusting mixture of fluids by mouth.

Wardlaw and Lengacher narrowly beat out Tony and Wilma Baas of Russell. The Baas team also caught all the balls successfully in the final stunt, but were 23 seconds slower. The other Fair Factor finalists were James and Kim Vanwort, of Russell, and Amelia Jarrett, of Winchester, who partnered with Dave McLeod of Osgoode.





Metcalfe's Matt Lengacher (left) and Russell's Lindsay Wardlaw (right) receive the $1,000 Fair Factor prize from Frank Ruiter at the Russell Fair on Sun., Sept. 11. Top photo: Wardlaw (left) and Lengacher successfully threw each other tennis balls while standing on a tightrope to earn first place in the competition. Inset: The two were thrilled with their win and plan to use the money for a vacation.

Press photos — James

High above the onlookers, finalists in the Russell Fair's Fair Factor Couples competition swayed on tightropes as they threw tennis balls to one another on Sun., Sept. 11. It was the final event of the contest and saw four couples face off for the $1,000 prize.

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