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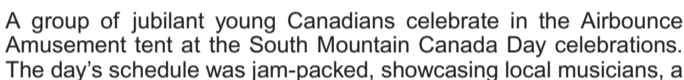
Winchester
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by Chris Zabel
Press staff

Lauzon's victory margin actually increased following the unofficial release of

"We also have some of the best agricultural land in the province and some of the best farmers in the province," said Lauzon. As co-owner of a soybean processing plant in Winchester, he already has a basic grounding in farm issues, and he plans to expand that.

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Fear Factor competition, a 3-pitch tournament, and many other activities.

Photo — Smith-Millar

by Amanda Smith-Millar

In the Fear Factor competition, nine two-person teams registered for the event which dared the participants to eat

"There was something for everyone," praised councillor Estella Rose. "And I would like to thank the committee for their work."

• see CANADA DAY on next page

By Bonnie James
Press staff

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Watching out for local swimmers this summer are six lifeguard staff. Back: Carolyn Ross (left), Joanne Ralko, Joelle Renaud, and Ashley Boyd (supervisor). Front: Megan Pelletier (left) and Melissa Stoodley. Press Photo — James



The involved vehicle was a 1990 Buick Regal that had been stolen from a property on Third Line Road in South Glengarry on Mon., June 28. Shortly after 10:30 am the next day, police stopped the same car on County Road 43 near Chesterville because it was speeding. The vehicle then took off

The 15-year-old driver of the car will be facing charges of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, flight from police, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and driving a vehicle without a licence. Additional charges are of theft, use of a stolen credit card, and possession of stolen property.

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Revisiting your recycling habits
Johanne Rutley wears and holds her homemade hats, made out of plastic bags. At the Mountain Seniors' 30th anniversary party on Wed., June 30, Rutley demonstrated her technique. By cutting commercial plastic bags into strips, and then tying the strips from end-to-end, the resultant plastic string can be crocheted to make hats and handbags.
Photo — Smith-Millar

Arson cause of Russell fire

RUSSELL — The Ontario Provincial Police in Russell County wish the public's assistance in providing information regarding a fire presently under investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

At about 3:30 am on June 26, the Russell Fire Department was summoned to a structure fire situated on First Avenue in the Town of Russell. Upon arrival they discovered that the residential duplex had been under construction and was completely engulfed by flames.

As a result, this building was destroyed along with damage to two neighboring buildings and several vehicles. There were no injuries and the duplex was unoccupied at the time. The cause of the fire has been determined to have been arson. The investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office is ongoing.

Fire Department personnel reported that, prior to their arrival, a group of teenagers and several adults had been seen fleeing the area of the fire. There was also a couple seen taking pictures of the fire. Police want to speak with these persons or anyone having information about this fire.

A youth dance at the Russell Arena drew a large number of young people to Russell on the night of the fire. Although the dance ended several hours before the fire occurred, police suspect young people from the dance may have been involved.

Anyone with information is asked to contact detective Roch Durivage of the Russell County OPP at 613-443-4499, or Crime Stoppers at 233-TIPS.

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Lauzon

"I want to get a better idea of how I can help farmers," he said. "You're my boss. Dairy farmers, beef farmers, you're the ones I report to."

Speculating on the reasons for his election win, Lauzon said there is no question in his mind. "The whole credit goes to the people who worked on the campaign. It was a victory for close to 700 volunteers." Lauzon recalled instances during his campaigning when volunteers took days off work to help him canvass, and of seeing volunteers at his campaign office work 24-hour shifts. "When you're coming into the office and you see people working like that, how can you not be super-enthused?"

Canada Day

"We need people," states Erwin. "Basically, we have three people doing most of the work." Although Erwin acknowledges the contributions of other volunteers, she still says there is a lack of help at the executive level. While Aron Sherrer ran the Fear Factor event and Darlene ran the 3-pitch tournament, Erwin says that she needs more help with organization.

For more information on getting involved with next year's Canada Day celebrations, call Heather Erwin at (613) 989-6145.

Bears

The local habitat for bears near the Kemptville area has been improving, with some marginal farmland returning to bush. This may account for slightly increased numbers of animals. MNR has been conducting a bait survey in the north

Real estate agent gives away shopping spree

by Amanda Smith-Millar
WINCHESTER — A frantic three minutes of shopping at Andy's Foodland last Saturday has left the Dundas County Food Bank with 74 more items of food.

Winchester Food Bank chair Diana Pethick desperately grabbed at food during her three-minute time limit, filling her cart with meat, peanut butter, and other goods, adding up to a total bill of \$200.61.

The spree was organized by the Winchester and District Lions Club with all proceedings going to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign. By selling 1,000 tickets for a draw at \$2 each, the Lions grossed \$2,300, minus the costs of the \$200.61 grocery bill and printing costs of the tickets.

Bob Volks originally won the spree but decided to donate it to the Dundas County Food Bank.

"I could use the groceries just as much as anybody else," says Volks. "But the food bank has low donations at this time of year. I mean, I have enough to eat, and there are folks that don't."

"I just thought it was the thing to do." Volks then called Pethick to ask her if she wanted to do the spree and choose items that would be most beneficial for the food bank.

"It's just wonderful for Bob Volks to do this," says Pethick.

Pethick says that in summer, as people go away on vacation, the community is "inclined to forget about the needs of the families whose needs are always constant." Unlike Christmas and Thanksgiving, where people are likely to be more charitable, summertime usually means low stock for the food bank, which currently has 330 families on its active files.

Glen Droppo, chairman of the Lions' Shopping Spree Committee, was especially happy with Volks' choice to donate the spree to the food bank.

"People have to eat 365 days of the year and not on occasion," says Droppo, who is thrilled with the net fundraising dollars the Lions will use towards their commitment to the WDMH. He was also happy that Andy's Foodland donated a second-place prize of a \$50 gift certificate to the store.

For the Lions' next fundraiser, they will be raffling off a gazebo. The draw will take place on Sat., Sept 18 at the Winchester Lions Hall, and the tickets are \$10 each. While the first prize is the gazebo, second prize is \$1,000 cash and 3rd prize is \$500 cash. Tickets will be available in most stores or can be obtained from any Lions Club member.



An exhausted Diana Pethick (second from right), chair of the board for the Dundas County Food Bank, stands behind her cart during the Winchester Lions shopping spree on Sat., July 3. Standing with her (from left to right) are Glen Droppo, chairman of the Lions' Shopping Spree Committee, Andy Hamel, and Bob Volks.
Photo — Smith-Millar

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The regular meeting of the Friends of the South Mountain Library will be held in the new firehall in South Mountain on Thurs., July 8 at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Talking of the South Mountain Library, kids don't miss out on the summer fun. For all school-age children there is an ongoing summer reading program about dragons, books and quests. There is some good stuff you can pick up when you register and, although the craft program which is held on Wednesday mornings is filled, you are still eligible for prizes in the reading program. The branch is located on Lough Rd., just up from the fairgrounds, and the phone number there is 989-2199.

Also, have you seen the booklet about all the great summer camps in North Dundas this year? These camps are held in Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain and although the South Mountain ones don't come up until August, you might want to take part in one in another area. The best idea is to call the North Dundas Township at 774-2105 to get information, or online at www.northdundas.com to download a registration form.

Get WET this summer

CORNWALL — Save money by saving water! That's the message of the Water Efficiency Team (WET) which will be actively providing educational materials and in home support for local residents over the next few months again this year.

The project is being co-ordinated by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority in partnership with the South Nation Conservation as just one of the components of a water efficiency program sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee. The goal is to create awareness of environmental issues and water conservation practices.

The program will see 200 homes being retrofitted with a variety of water efficient devices such as tap aerators, low-flow showerheads, kitchen spray nozzles and toilet dams. The installation of just one of each of these items can reduce household water consumption by over 150 litres per day. The program is free — participation is first-come first-serve.

All home visits must be booked in advance by contacting the Raisin Region Conservation Authority at 613-938-3611. Ask for the Water Efficiency Team at extension 227.

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(age of majority)

SATURDAY

- Fireman's Breakfast - Sidewalk Sale -

Opening Ceremonies

- Medieval Demonstration - Martial Arts Demonstration

- Crafters' Market - Hair Cut-A-Thon - Crazy Kids Korner

- Cow Show (milking demo and cheesemaking)

- Legion Beer Gardens featuring *The Fabulous Edsels*

- WINCHESTER IDOL Semi-Finals 5 pm at the Arena

Dance — ROADHOUSE (age of majority)

SUNDAY

EVENTS AT WINCHESTER CENTENNIAL PARK

- Council Breakfast - Farmer's Market

- Air Bounce Playground

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- Arts for All (Artisan Showcase) - Beach Volleyball

- Rock Climbing Wall - Strongman Competition

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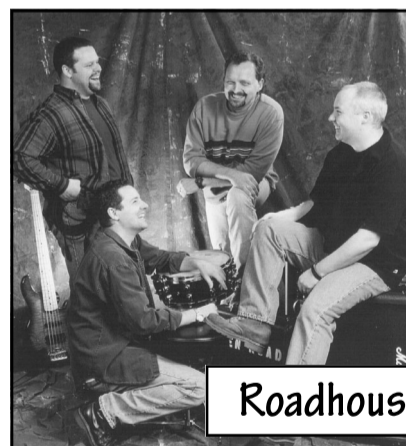
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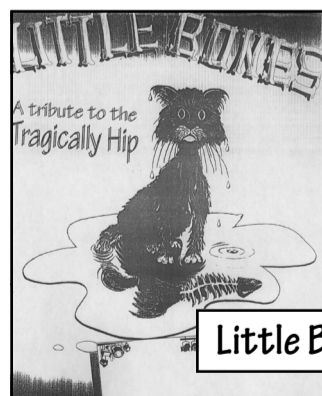
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Stephanie Hiddema

Greely model crowned Miss Teen Ottawa

by Dave Pizer
GREELY — One interview, a short biography, and some pictures were all it took for a group of judges to crown Greely’s own Stephanie Hiddema as Miss Teen Ottawa International. She will now go on to compete in the Miss Teen Canada competition in Toronto, Aug. 20 to 29.
Hiddema said she was very surprised to learn she had been chosen to represent Ottawa at Miss Teen Canada. “Especially when you go and you think — ‘All of Ottawa, what are the chances?’” she said. “When I got the call, I was kind of confused. I was like ‘Is this a joke?’”

A representative from Miss Teen Ottawa asked the Osgoode Township High School Grade 11 student to come for an interview after discovering her at a modelling show in the city. After the interview, Hiddema said she had to try to keep her expectations under control.

“I was so excited,” she recalled. “I wanted to go to Toronto so bad, but I kind of, in the back of my mind, had to make myself forget about it.”

The Toronto pageant, unlike the Ottawa competition, consists of a talent show, a scholarly test and a public-speaking component. They also have to write an essay, explaining what makes Canada a great place to live.

During the nine-day competition, competitors will visit Canada’s Wonderland, where the judges will evaluate their personalities, how they interact with others, and their media interviews. Stephanie said her modelling experience has prepared her for such intense scrutiny.

“I do modelling and different shows, so I’m in front of the camera a lot,” she explained. “I’m kind of used to people judging me. It kind of prepared me to not be so shy with the media.” Hiddema accepts that some people think such pageants are superficial, but insists there is more to them than meets the eye and that it’s not just about looks.

“I understand why people would say that and think that it’s just a big show,” she said, “but I think they pick Miss Teen Canada to go around and help out and volunteer, to have someone for girls to look up to.” In fact, each of the competitors must pick a cause they would champion if they became Miss Teen Canada. Stephanie chose a cause that hits close to home — CHEO.

“I picked CHEO because my younger sister, when she was born, had a heart problem and CHEO just made it possible for her to live,” she explained. “CHEO helped out so much for the first couple of months, and she’s still in there all the time, and I just want to be able to volunteer and help out with CHEO as much as I can.”

Stephanie still has to finish her essay about Canada, pick and practise her song for the talent competition and, most importantly, go from business to business to find sponsors to help her pay the \$3,224 entry fee for the competition.

Council notes from North Dundas



Joining forces with Russell

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township is joining forces with the Township of Russell to search for water in the Morewood aquifer. A joint liaison committee has been created and a memorandum of understanding is in the process of being signed.

North Dundas signed the memorandum at its June 28 meeting and Russell is expected to sign this week.

Both townships need to find more water sources to allow for growth in their various communities. It seems likely that the Morewood aquifer, which is on the boundary between the two townships, is a key water location. The townships are agreeing to split the costs of a consulting firm to locate a water source.

Friends address council

A delegation from the Friends of the South Mountain Library addressed council at the June 28 meeting. Maria Thompson began by thanking council for its support of the library branch, which was threatened with closure earlier this year. “We are the only branch in this circumstance that has been so strongly supported by its council,” she noted.

Elizabeth Earl then went over some of the successes that the Friends have achieved, including the boosting of circulation and increasing program attendance. The South Mountain Library has 30 children registered for its summer reading program.

The delegation members briefly discussed their concerns about the benchmarks that the SD&G Library Board uses to evaluate library branches. One of the benchmarks is a space requirement of 1,000 square feet, and the South Mountain library building only has 851 square feet. They suggested various options, including moving the branch to Nationview school, adding onto the current building, or adding onto the new South Mountain Fire Hall. The group doesn’t want to leave any reason for the board to be able to authorize closing the branch. “It would not be exaggerating to say that there is not a whole lot of trust,” explained Thompson.

Council members expressed the opinion that the space benchmark should not be of concern, given the library’s improvements in other areas. The placement of library signs for all North Dundas branches was brought up and then set aside for another meeting. Council continues to show its support for the South Mountain branch and the suggestion was made that other North Dundas branches could also benefit from a Friends group.

OPP report

Sergeant Murray Bamber presented a service calls report to council at its June 28 meeting. Between May 19 and June 23 there were 262 calls for service in North Dundas Township. The number of 911 hang-up calls — which still require a response from police officers — had increased significantly from the time period of April 21 to May 18, but was counterbalanced by a decrease in the number of false alarms. Mischief complaints were noticeably higher, and Bamber attributed this to the nicer weather.

Dairyfest plans proceed

Council approved a number of housekeeping items regarding to the upcoming Dairyfest on Aug. 6 to 8. It designated Dairyfest as a community festival, approved the road closure of Main Street for Saturday, and specified that Dairyfest vendors need to get the permission of the Dairyfest committee and pay a nominal licensing fee of \$1.

Council also discussed its plans to host a family breakfast on Sunday morning during Dairyfest. Council members will serve breakfast from 8 to 10 am and it was determined that they will accept donations, rather than charge per meal.

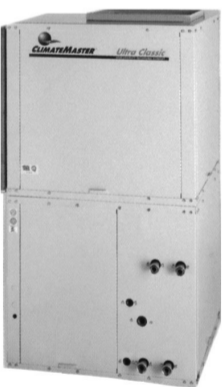
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Vernon celebrates Canada Day

Focus on the kids in July 1 festivities

VERNON — As a parade of thirty bicycles headed through town, covered with red and white streamers and Canada flags, the inhabitants of Vernon announced loud and clear that it was Canada Day.

The annual July 1 bicycle parade took place at 4 pm, as local cyclists of all ages gathered outside the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum to depart on a long-established tradition. Afterwards, the Vernon Recreation Association hosted a barbecue, which served hamburgers, hotdogs, and ice cream sandwiches.

Vernon’s Canada Day celebrations also included a visit from Little Ray’s Reptiles and a magician. For card players, a euchre tournament was held at Vernon’s recreation hall. The highlight of the festivities was the 40-minute fireworks display in the evening.

“Each year we’re getting bigger and better,” says Linda Heron, treasurer of the Vernon Recreation Association. Heron was pleased with how smoothly events ran for the 2004 Canada Day. Next year, they plan to carry on the tradition of the bicycle parade and the patriotic celebration which brings the Vernon community together.



Twelve-year-old Jessica Brousseau (left) and Holden Franey, aged 6, show off their decorated bikes for the Canada Day parade in Vernon on July 1.
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\$25,000 to Renewing the Vision

Tomlinson Environmental Service donated \$25,000 to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign on June 30. "Being located south of the city, the hospital services our employees and families," said Cindy Tomlinson-Keon. Back: Terry MacLellan (left), Foundation board chair; Ron Tomlinson, president of Tomlinson Environmental Services; Bill Tomlinson, Tomlinson CEO; Dr. Duane Justus; and Bill Smirle, hospital board chair. Front: Joan Garrow (left), vice-president of program and clinical services; Cindy Tomlinson-Keon, corporate counsel for Tomlinson; and Vera Mitchell, Foundation director.

Press Photo — James

Police blotter

Car recovered

IROQUOIS — An investigation in the Village of Iroquois on the evening of July 5 lead to the arrest of a 17-year-old male and the recovery of a 1990 Pontiac Bonneville which had been reported stolen earlier in the day from the Glen Stewart area of South Dundas. Charges of Possession of Stolen Property, and two counts of failing to comply with a sentence are pending against the South Dundas youth who will be scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 3 to respond to these charges.

Missing chainsaw

NORTH DUNDAS — Police began an investigation on July 5 into a break and enter which occurred at a property located along County Road 3 in the former Mountain Township. Overnight, entry into a shed on the property resulted in the theft of a Sears brand chainsaw, with a 16-inch cutting bar. Constable D. DeBoer is investigating.

Lightpost toppled

CHESTERVILLE — Police received a report of damage, which had occurred overnight in the Village of Chesterville on July 2. Damage was done to a lightpost and flowers along Main Street in the village when a light-colored pickup truck attached a chain to the light pole pulling it over. The investigation by Constable K. Heaphy is continuing.

Stolen car recovered

WINCHESTER — As a result of investigations by SD&G OPP into two incidents of theft from motor vehicles, which had occurred during the night of May 27 to 28 in Winchester, one young person was arrested and is now facing criminal charges. Charges of theft under \$5,000, possession of property obtained by crime, and four counts of failing to comply with court sentence or disposition are pending against a 15-year-old Chesterville male. Court will be held in Cornwall on July 29.

Domestic situation

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on County Road 31 in South Dundas on July 2. A 44-year-old male from 1st Street in Cornwall broke into the residence of the 38-year-old female victim. The two had an on/off relationship. As a result, he was arrested and held in custody, pending a court appearance in Cornwall court. The man is facing charges of break and enter, trespass near dwelling, criminal harassment and two counts of failing to comply with conditions from an unrelated incident. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Local youth wins Canada Day Award

by Amanda Smith-Millar
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Eric Duncan, a 16-year-old South Mountain resident, has recently won the Canada Day Youth Award for SD&G.

The award was presented to Duncan at the South Mountain Canada Day celebrations on Thurs., July 1. It was presented by North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls, councillor Estella Rose, councillor Al Armstrong, and Heather Erwin, president of the Canada Day Committee. Erwin nominated Duncan for the award after working countless hours with him on various community activities. "Eric works hard at his volunteering and still keeps his grades up," Erwin wrote on the application she submitted to Ontario's Celebrate Canada Committee. "Eric is going to go places. He is a selfless, caring, and wonderful young man." Duncan was selected due to his resume of outstanding volunteerism and school involvement. He is heavily involved with the South Mountain Fair and a major

volunteer with the Canada Day celebrations. He has been secretary of the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club for the past two

years and took a keen interest in the North Dundas Township municipal elections. Recently, Duncan was elected the prime

minister of North Dundas District High School for 2004-05. Individuals, schools, colleges, universities, community groups and businesses were allowed to nominate a young person aged 18 or younger for the award designed to recognize outstanding citizenship and leadership. A candidate for the Canada Day Youth Award winner "exemplifies the qualities of citizenship that strengthen our social fabric and enrich our national life." The nominee should have at least 100 hours of community work and should have made a "truly exceptional contribution" in the areas of community involvement, sustainable development initiatives, and promotion of Canadian values. Duncan is a dedicated volunteer for the Conservative Party of Canada and was involved with campaigning during the last federal election. He recently finished a co-op placement at the office of MPP Jim Flaherty, the education critic representing the Whitby-Ajax riding. Duncan hopes that these are his first steps to a career in politics.



Eric Duncan (centre), winner of the 2004 Canada Day Youth Award, stands with councillor Al Armstrong (left), Canada Day Committee president Heather Erwin, Mayor Alvin Runnalls, and councillor Estella Rose. The award was given to Eric due to his community involvement and extracurricular activities.

Winchester WI hosts owners of Digital Dreams

by Irene Broad
WINCHESTER — Brad and Beth Pinch, the owners of Digital Dreams (a new retail business in Winchester), made a presentation to the Winchester Women's Institute on June 15. Brad Pinch showed how their company can restore old photographs, color-correct older photos and also take parts from more than one photo to make a montage. The example they had was a wedding photo and a 50th wedding anniversary photo made into one. He also explained the ins and outs of buying and using a digital camera. The discussion was very informative and was a great learning experience for all of us. Digital Dreams has been in business for three months selling digital cameras and providing photo restoration, reproduction, resizing and digital photo printing. The draw for the quilt was won by Grace McMillan. A meeting to explain the Rose program will be held on Aug. 17 at St. James Anglican Church in Roebuck. The summer tour is fully booked. The meeting was followed by a lovely lunch put on by Annie Jones and her committee.

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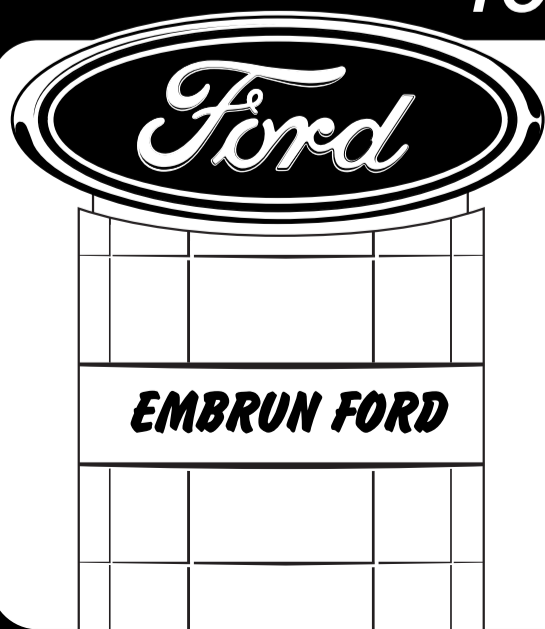
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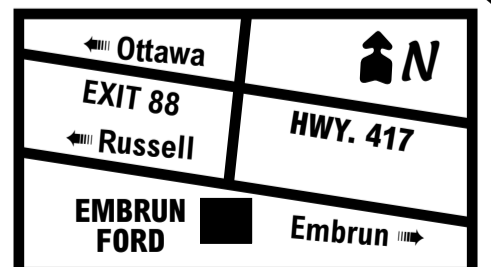
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Hands-free driving now a reality

Now farmers can buy tractors that steer themselves. The driver doesn't have to touch the wheel and the vehicle will drive itself back and forth across a field, with each row perfectly parallel with the last. The driver's main job is to turn the tractor around at the end of each row, and to switch the GPS guidance back on. This technology has arrived in Winchester. Last Thursday, clients were invited to Green Tech to test-drive the very latest product from John Deere. The Auto-Trac global positioning system is being promoted by John Deere as offering a new standard in precision farming.

The guidance system certainly lived up to its promises. In the lot across from the Dawley Drive dealership, an 8000-series tractor steered itself back and forth in a straight line without any driver assistance.

The use of GPS guidance for tractors isn't particularly new. Farms have been experimenting with it for some time because the technology is especially useful to agriculture, because of the way fields are organized in even rows. But uses of GPS on farms have evolved past the experimental phase to where most operations are probably going to start seriously looking at these systems as money-savers.

Traditionally, the greatest challenge facing the driver of a tractor or combine has been making each pass across a field as close to parallel with the last one as possible. Now the computer on a tractor can follow satellite signs to steer itself in rows that will never overlap more than four-inches with the previous one.

The application of GPS guidance in agriculture has been evolving for the past decade; the gains are obvious. Every time a tractor drives across a field it costs the farm fuel and work time. Overlap in the field reduces profitability. The same is true for all crop inputs, including fertilizer, seeds, chemical sprays and harvesting time. Any area in a field that gets hit twice creates a loss.

What John Deere is now demonstrating is that computers and satellites can pilot farm implements to super-human standards. A driver is still required, to turn the tractor, and to watch for unexpected obstacles or people in the field. But these same operators who once had to keep an eye dead-set on evidence of their previous path, all of a sudden have a lot of time on their hands.

The question that begs itself is: What are these tractor drivers of the near future supposed to do with their time while the tractors are driving themselves? Obviously someone could bring a book to work, or at least pick up a newspaper. Or, watching TV or a movie wouldn't be out of the question. The cabs of new tractors are computer-equipped multi-media environments. Compared to the average new car, the seats in new tractors are more comfortable and the on-board computers can do a lot more stuff.

Seriously, what's the driver supposed to do? For the ambitious operator, the tractor cab becomes a personal office. Hours of mind-numbing driving turn into long periods of free time. It doesn't matter whether it's dark or not because the tractor is following satellite signals. A farmer with a cell-phone and a lap-top computer could get a lot of business work accomplished.

John Deere is by no means the only manufacturer developing GPS. Last winter, Weagant Farm Supplies hosted a clinic featuring products similar to Auto-Trac which are being introduced by Hardi Sprayers. Case New Holland has already formed a partnership with Trimble, one of the largest satellite service companies in North America. All of the major farm machine brands will soon be vying for their shares of the GPS market. John Deere happened to be first to the line locally in organizing a behind-the-wheel demo day for a product that appears to be ahead of the pack.

GPS steering in the farm field is the rough equivalent of having a computer in your car that knows how to drive the 401. Instead of watching the road for four hours on a drive to Toronto, you could be making phone calls, watching TV, or playing with your computer, diverting only small portions of your attention to guiding the automobile.

Is GPS technology going to help farms in North Dundas? One change will be that farms will be able to train new drivers in about five minutes. Drivers aren't going to need to have experience to do a fantastic job of field work. This is being popularly referred to as precision farming, and it has a lot of differences from "traditional agriculture."

The evidence at Green Tech was that anyone can learn to drive a tractor in perfectly straight rows in about 60 seconds. Put the tractor in drive; point it roughly toward where it's supposed to go; hit the GPS button. It's so easy that anyone could do it. C.Z.

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The impending arrival of Tim

People have been talking about the arrival of Tim Hortons in Winchester. It's not a stretch to imagine a successful Tims on County Road 31 near the Mike Dean store. In fact, one wonders why it hasn't happened sooner. What will it mean for local businesses? What will it mean for local coffee drinkers? Like anything, there are plus and minus aspects to be considered.

There are people who go to extremes for Timmys coffee. Someone I know drives 20 minutes out of their way some evenings and buys two coffees — one to drink at the time and a second one to microwave for the next morning. Not being a coffee drinker myself, I have a hard time appreciating this level of devotion.

Now donuts, and all manner of delectable pastry delicacies, are something I can understand. I was unimpressed when Tims began cooking up frozen donuts, but still have a hard time resisting a honey cruller when it's staring me in the face.

Will local businesses suffer? Undoubtedly some will. Word on the street is that some local businesses are not impressed with the impending arrival of Tims. Competition is always tough. At the same time, it's what makes the business world go round. Winchester already has a thriving Subway, and the slow infiltration of other national brand name restaurants can be expected as the population in this area grows. While local businesses may feel that they can't compete with big names with millions of dollars of advertising behind them, don't be so sure. Dedicated businesses will find creative ways to draw customers and to diversify, if necessary. Even in large cities, independent operations continue to find success.

Despite what Jared says, you can't eat Subway every day. I don't think you can eat chicken stew in a bread bowl every day either. Variety is the spice of life, as is often said. More options for lunch is a good thing in my book.

Another business means another place of employment — a plus. Late night hours may offer a new dimension to Winchester's social scene as well. A Tims roadside stop along the highway might even be converted into some additional village traffic by passers-by, with some appropriate signage by Winchester's core businesses.

There is a special North Dundas council meeting on July 19 to consider zoning bylaw changes related to Tim Hortons. This could clear the way for Tim Hortons. I'm confident that Winchester can absorb the arrival of the double double without too many changes. Why am I so confident? Read on.

Tim Hortons had me reeled in with their ads for those strawberry tarts with glistening, luscious-looking berries. And did you know they come in a chocolate variety too? Heaven on earth — at least that's what I thought. That's what I anticipated with my mouth watering. I was so wrong.

When I had occasion to actually try one of the dreamy strawberry tarts, I was disappointed. The berries were not lusciously ripe at all. They were hard and tasteless, gussied up in their red goo. The chocolate mousse, wasn't nearly chocolatey enough, instead being a pasty cream. And the tart shell wasn't yummy either. It goes to show that just because they are a national enterprise, doesn't mean Tim Hortons has the market cornered, especially on strawberry tarts. There's always something to be said for quality.

Winchester,
Canada
by **Bonnie James**



Patriotic body art

Eight-year-old Jesse Proulx gets a Canada Day tattoo painted onto his arm by Hanna Ehlers. The South Mountain July 1 celebrations included an entire activ-

ity building for kids with crafts, Mad Science demonstrations, and cotton candy.

Photo — Smith-Millar

1924

A two-year-old boy accidentally drowned at Cloverdale, just north of Winchester. Earnest, son of Mr. And Mrs. Peter Dignard, drowned in a tank of water used for watering cattle after wandering out of his mother's sight for only a few minutes.

1934

The *Press* noted the passing of famed scientist Marie Curie at a sanitarium in France. Curie, working with her husband, was responsible for the discovery of radium. She was honored with two Nobel Prizes for her work.

1954

The reeve had proclaimed the afternoon of July 12 a civic holiday, enabling all businesses to close. The 100 Club and the Orange Lodge had joined forces to prepare a day-long program for the 12th, which was to include a parade, horse races, a softball tournament and a street dance.

1964

A mystery prankster used a chainsaw to cut down a hydro pole in the new Lannin subdivision located in the southwest section of the Village of Winchester. The pole was cut about four-feet above the ground in the early morning hours of July 2. A fire broke out when the electrical conductors came into contact with the grass and the fire department was alerted by a staff member at WDMH. The firefighters were unable to spray the smouldering grass because the wires on the ground were still live.

1974

The North Dundas District High School graduation saw 32 students receive their honors diplomas for finishing Grade 13. The valedictory address was given by Burton Merkley. Merkley also received the Ault Milk Products Award and the gold medal for the student with the highest academic average. Darlene Jackson won the silver medal. At the Grade 12 level, Carolyn Coons was awarded the gold medal and Judy McRae took home the silver.



This week in...
by **Bonnie James**

1984

The Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg opened its doors with a performance of 1837: The Farmers' Revolt. The building, formerly known as the Prince of Wales Theatre, had been closed since 1978. The drive to reopen the theatre was led by an 11-member board of directors with Doug Grenkie in the president's chair. The board raised \$42,000 to finance the theatre's refurbishment.

1994

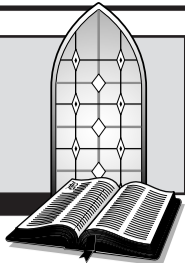
Provincial police were warning parents to keep a close eye on their children after a six-year-old boy told police he was abducted by a stranger in the Village of Winchester. The boy had been swimming at the Winchester pool, and was forced into a car by a man and driven to a house in the village. The boy escaped when the man left the room, and was unable to lead police back to the house.



There were 10 harness races run the South Mountain Canada Day celebration in 1984. A total of \$5,500 was wagered through parimutuel betting, with a \$2 win ticket paying out \$8.54.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bud McKibbin



The pause that refreshes

Last week people across Canada joined together to celebrate our nation’s existence. From small communities to the larger cities across the land people gathered around one central theme — Canada. Some centres marked their festivities with programs of organized entertainment while other places relied upon local amusements and activities.

We spent the day with a friend wandering among the crowds, talking, taking in the sights, and waiting for the fireworks. There was the constant murmur that results from so many people talking at the same time. There were vendors selling everything from modern-day “baubles and beads,” like glow-in-the-dark necklaces, sparklers, and flags, to the ever-important food in all its delicious forms.

The Bible tells us a story of another time, long ago, when great crowds also gathered and there was excitement and expectation among the people.

Jesus went along the Sea of Galilee. Then he went up on a mountainside and sat down. Great crowds came to him, bringing the lame, the blind, the crippled, the mute and many others. People laid them at his feet and he healed them.

The crowd was transformed. The Bible says that the people were impressed and praised God. The people were amazed when they saw the mute speaking, the crippled made well, the lame walking and the blind seeing. And they praised the God of Israel.

We become excited at seeing the fireworks on Canada Day. Imagine just being able to see at all? I enjoyed the murmur of the crowd. It would have been different if no one had been able to speak. I was happy to wander about that day, never pausing to give thanks for being physically able to do just that. I took it for granted.

The Bible tells us that the people praised God. We should pause and give thanks to God for our many blessings within Canada and within ourselves. The light of fireworks is spectacular. The light of Jesus Christ is even more wondrous. Jesus fills people’s hearts and transforms crowds. His light will never die.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



MacMillan will be honored at memorial

FINCH — The annual memorial service for the MacMillan Cemetery in the Township of Finch will be held on Sun., July 11 at 2:30 pm. At this year’s service, a tree will be planted and dedicated in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Donald Neil MacMillan who was born in the 1st Concession of Finch in 1909.

Rev. MacMillan’s commitment to maintaining this pioneer cemetery was commendable and it is for that reason that the cemetery board will honor his dedication with a living memory.

The cemetery is located at Concession 1, Lot #19 in the Township of Finch. Those attending the ceremony are reminded to bring their own chairs.

Better known to the older generations as the “Laughing John Cemetery,” this hilltop location is the resting place of many denominations. The volunteer board is requesting the assistance of all descendants to try to help keep this burial grounds up in its present condition.



South Mountain Canada Day festivities

At left: Mylene Lavallee (left), Mélanie Parent, and Félix Caza show their nationalism outside South Mountain’s Canada Day celebrations. Above: Some youngsters take advantage of the Friends of the South Mountain Library used book sale on Canada Day. From left to right - Rebekka Zuidema, 4, Annalise Zuidema, 3, Victoria Charlebois, 3, Elizabeth Charlebois, 6, and Morgan Charlebois, 5.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to participants in coroner’s inquest

The Editor:

In reading your article on the inquest into the death of Bruce Acres (*Winchester Press*, June 30), I was somewhat perplexed when I came upon the statement, “He was impaled through the head by the metal fork.” Only a few inquests are granted by the regional coroner into a death of this nature in the province. They are held not to place blame, but to provide recommendations in the hope of preventing a similar tragedy in the future.

To the judge, five-person jury, lawyers, farm safety representatives, OPP and professionals who testified in their fields of expertise, and last but not least the witnesses at the scene who had to re-live this horrific accident, your efforts have not gone unappreciated.

I would hope that in the future, solutions and recommendations would be the focus of your articles rather than a statement that proved to be irrelevant to the inquest.

Bob Acres

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Invasion of Canada will take place again this weekend



The Americans are coming

Although there aren't many Americans who re-enact the War of 1812 as a hobby (because they lost), there will be plenty of Americans ready to fight at Upper Canada Village this Saturday and Sunday (June 10 and 11). Three battles will take place during the military pageant weekend.

MORRISBURG — The Battle of Crysler's Farm Visitor Centre area, outside of Upper Canada Village, will once again be stage to a weekend of military battles. British and American forces will clash twice on Saturday (June 10) and again on Sunday, recreating events from the War of 1812.

This is the fourth season for the military re-enactment weekend, presented by the Friends of the Crysler's Farm Battlefield. Hundreds of re-enactors, portraying American and Anglo-Canadian armies, and His Majesty's Mohawk Allies, are expected to converge on the park over the weekend.

Many of the units taking part are re-creations of the actual regiments that fought on John Crysler's Farm on Nov. 11, 1813. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet and mingle face-to-face with the re-enactors, as well as witness some real live military action with gunfire, military music and period encampments.

The period encampments will be open to the public from 9 am until 9 pm on Saturday, and from 9 am to 4 pm on Sunday. Canada will be invaded in three separate battles featuring period naval forces, infantry and artillery. Fighting will commence at 1:30 pm on both Saturday and Sunday.

The highlight of the weekend will likely be the Saturday night battle inside Upper Canada Village starting at dusk. Interpretive activities will precede the fighting, starting at 7:30 pm. "The village will be alive with interpreters, speaking to the public," said organizer Robin Morris. Soldiers will solicit members of the audience to join the "Dundas County Militia."

Period military bands will provide a musical backdrop throughout the weekend. Organizers confirm there will be many period merchants on site selling goods to the public, such as furs, books, woodworking, tinware, cooking utensils and aboriginal crafts. On

Saturday, author Doug Thomas will be on hand to sign his book *The Bloody Boy*. The novel tells the story of a former street urchin who becomes a grenadier in the 49th Regiment, also known as General Isaac Brock's own Green Tigers.

Among the American re-enactment groups taking part will be Aisquith's Sharp Shooters, a rifle regiment from Baltimore, Maryland which participated in the pageant two years ago. Before one of the weekend's engagements, the regiment will be presenting the Friends of the Battlefield with a 15-star American flag in recognition of the work the Friends have done establishing the military weekend. The 15-star flag represents Kentucky and Vermont's addition to the Union, the last two states to join before the War of 1812. This flag will fly at the top of the hill where the Battle of Crysler's Farm monument is located, beside a Union Jack.

Admission per day is only \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (ages five to 12). Visitors who pay admission to the event will receive the value of their Military Event admission as a discount from their admission to Upper Canada Village, should they wish to visit the site over the weekend during its regular operating hours. This is the first time a nominal admission will be charged for the pageant. In the last year when the pageant is eligible for Trillium Fund financing, the Friends of the Battlefield are looking for new ways to generate revenue.

Please note that for this special event all entry into the Upper Canada Village Heritage Park will be rerouted through the Crysler Park Marina entrance. Willard's Hotel will be open for dinner Saturday evening; reservations are recommended by calling 613-543-3735. For additional information on this event visit www.cryslersfarm.com.

Albion Road closure already causing traffic tie-ups

OTTAWA — The restriction of north/south through traffic at the intersection of Albion Road at Lester has been in place for only a week now and already complaints are steadily coming into our office. Complaints about congestion on the Airport Parkway, complaints about increased traffic on Kingsdale and Queensdale Streets running between Albion Road and Bank Street, and complaints about congestion on Lester Road. Sounds like the arguments we all used against making these restrictions.

The business owners on Albion have been told by lawyers that there is no use fighting this issue in the courts. Therefore, I believe we have to shame the city into reversing its decision. There will be a protest rally on Tues., July 13 from 4:30 to 5:50 pm at the corner of Albion and Lester Road. Please bring a large sign with you, as the media will be there.

ABANDONED WELLS

I would like to draw residents' attention to a grant for landowners to properly decommission, or plug, abandoned wells on their properties. Funding has been made available through the Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee for this project. The grant rate is 50 per cent of the project costs to a maximum grant of \$500. Please note that this funding is not available to projects that have already been completed prior to application. Contact Ronda Boutz of the South Nation Conservation Authority at 877-984-2948, extension 251 or e-mail rboutz@nation.on.ca.

CANADA DAY: OSGOODE WARD STYLE

Along with many private Canada Day parties in Osgoode Ward, the villages of Vernon, Osgoode and Greely held fabulous Canada Day celebrations. Approximately 2,000 people turned out for the Greely Lions Club Flag Raising Ceremony and the outstanding fireworks on the grounds of the Greely Community Centre. Special thanks to Marg McManus and Leo Noiles who spearheaded the fireworks.

In Vernon, Sharon Baird, Alison Heron and their huge band of volunteers organized a wonderful set-up of events including a barbecue, a show by Little Ray's Reptiles and an exciting fireworks show.

In Osgoode Village, Lion Bob Cooper helped co-ordinate a truly remarkable Canada Day Celebration. Included were a huge parade co-ordinated by Bob Mason, a barbecue in support of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, an evening of entertainment led by Paul Mussel, and then the very exciting fireworks. It was a real pleasure to take part in all three true community Canada Day Festivals in Osgoode Ward.

Earlier on Canada Day, Mary Lynne and I helped serve over 6,000 seniors at the Seniors Canada Day Breakfast at Lansdowne Park. It was a remarkable 137th Canada Day.

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

I was very pleased to attend the following graduation ceremonies to present these awards: St. Mark

In & around Osgoode Ward 20

by Doug Thompson



High School: Brendan Carmichael; Osgoode Township High School: Margaret Godoy. Congratulations to all.

LOSS OF ALLAN TURNER

Many local families are saddened by the news of the sudden death of Allan Turner last Wednesday (June 30), when the Greyhound bus he was travelling in collided with a moose. Allan and his wife Vi (Downey) were returning home to Thunder Bay after attending the

wake and funeral for Vi's sister Loretta McGuire (Keith) of Osgoode. The family ball tournament scheduled to take place in Osgoode in August won't be the same without him.

NOTEWORTHY

A Greely resident, Terri Lauzon, graduate of St. Mark High School and presently attending Carleton University, has made the Under-19 Women's Provincial Rugby team. Lauzon is the only U19 from Ottawa to make the provincial team. She plays scrum half and hopes to take team Ontario to victory in the Canadian Championships, to be held in August in Hamilton. Congratulations and good luck Terri!

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A government funded report by health economists at the University of Ottawa, entitled *The Effectiveness and Cost-Effectiveness of Chiropractic Management of Low-Back Pain* concluded:

i) "Spinal manipulation applied by chiropractors is shown to be more effective than alternative treatments for low-back pain."

ii) "Workers' compensation studies report that injured workers with the same specific diagnosis of low-back pain returned to work much sooner when treated by chiropractors than by physicians."

iii) "There is an overwhelming body of evidence indicating that chiropractic management of low-back pain is more cost-effective than medical management."

The authors of the study made several recommendations, some of which are:

a) "There should be a shift in policy to encourage and prefer chiropractic services for most patients with low-back pain."

b) "Chiropractic services should be fully insured under OHIP."

c) "Chiropractors [should be made] the gatekeepers for management of low-back pain in the workers' compensation system in Ontario."

SOURCE:

Manga P., Angus D et al (1993) *The Effectiveness and Cost-Effectiveness of Chiropractic Management of Low-Back Pain*, Pran Manga and Associates, University of Ottawa, Canada.

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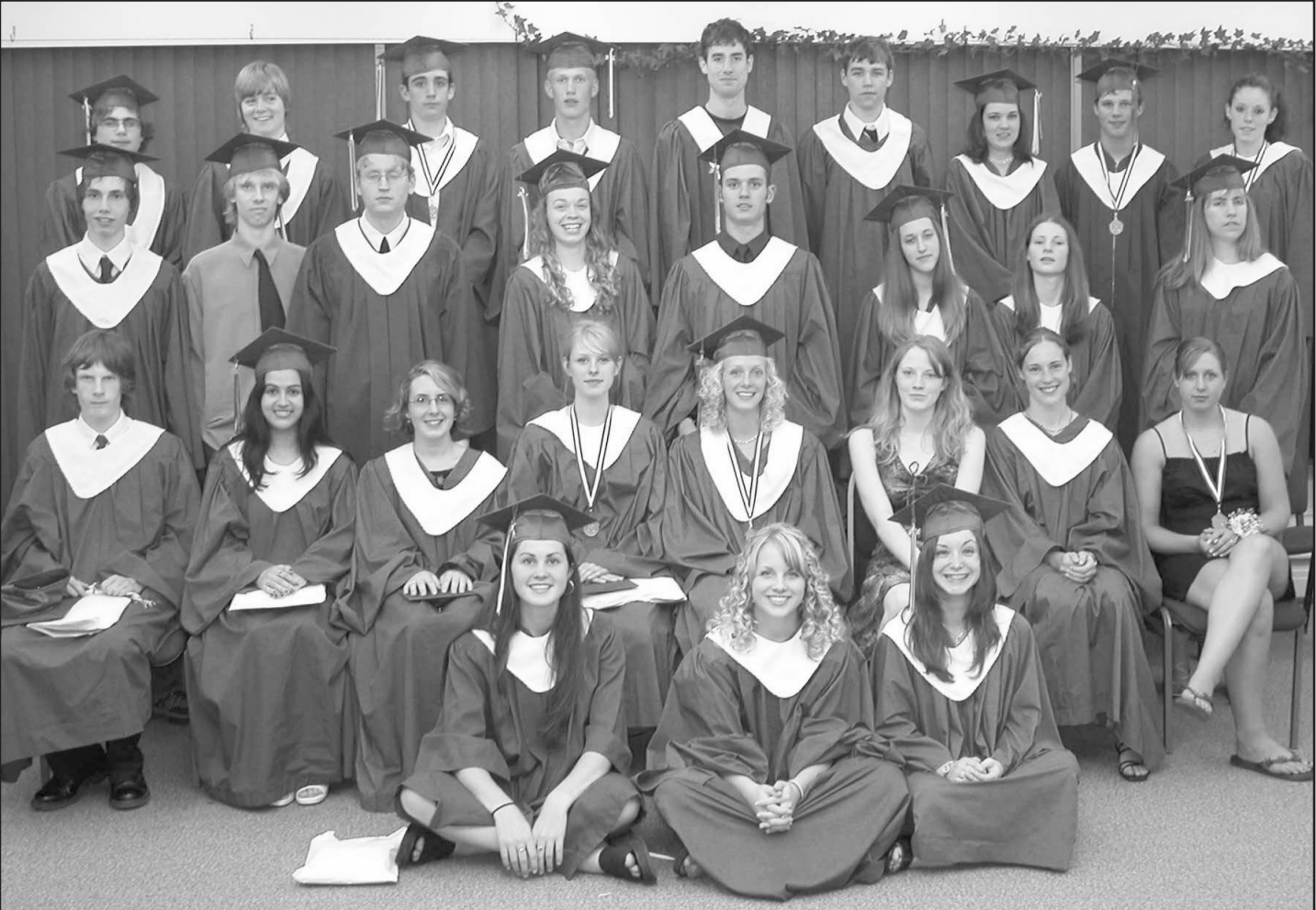
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Honor students

Among the members of the NDDHS OSSD graduating class achieving a final standing of at least 80 per cent were, front row from left, Kaley Cochran, Lindsay Cowell, Whitney Dustan. Second row from left, Braeden Banks, Nicole Patenaude, Lauren Heggison, Martina Bols, Meagan Kittle, Louise Mulder, Patricia Hallam, Marie dePaiva. Third row from left,

Ruben Breteler, Mike LaPrade, Ryan Fostner, Lindsay Johnston, Stewart James, Jessica Marcellus, Shannon Armstrong, Brittany Tessier. Fourth row from left, Anthony Reitboeck, Cameron Laird, Colin Shane, Mike Schoeni, Matt Davis, Zarley Hutt, Rosanne Kenneally, Adam Armstrong. Photo—Smith-Millar

North Dundas presents awards to 2004 graduates

MAPLE RIDGE — During graduation exercises at North Dundas District High School on June 23, a wide range of deserving students were presented with awards. The prizes recognized academic achievement, as well as contributions to the NDDHS school community and to the North Dundas community as a whole. The following presentations, continued from last week's *Winchester Press*, concludes the 2004 list of award winners.

The Jeffery Countryman Memorial Award of \$75, to the student receiving the highest mark in transportation technology, was presented by George Countryman to Sandra McCadden.

The Eric Casselman Memorial Award of \$75, to the band member who combines the highest degree of musicianship and dedication, as chosen by their peers, was presented by Greg Prest to Patricia Hallam.

The Thomas F. Lapierre Award of \$60 each, to the two female students tied with the highest averages, was presented by Ted Kennedy to Martina Bols and Meagan Kittle.

The Thomas F. Lapierre Award of \$60, to the male student with the highest average, was presented by Ted Kennedy to Colin Shane.

The NDDHS Co-Op Education Award of \$50, to an exemplary ambassador in the co-op workplace, was presented by Cindy Steele to Robert Riddell.

The Akcent Motor Sales Inc. Award of \$50, to a deserving student pursuing post-secondary studies at college or university, was presented by Sean Addis to Lindsay Cowell.

The Wayne PaPrade Photography Trophy and Award of \$50, to a deserving student pursuing studies in photography, was presented by Cheryl Williams to Lucien Ouellette.

The Shadbolt's V&S Department Store Award of \$50, to a deserving student who is continuing their education in a business program, was presented by Andrea McDonell to

Stewart James.

The Estella and Ed Rose Award of \$50, to a deserving student who plans to pursue their studies in environmental science or has demonstrated an interest in or concern for the environment, was presented by Estella Rose to John Irven.

The Lannin's Garage and Bus Lines Award of \$50, to a deserving

student studying science, computers or mathematics, was presented by Peter Onstein to Shannon Armstrong.

The Environmental Stewardship Award of \$50, to a graduating student who has demonstrated environmental stewardship, was presented by Greg Pietersma to Hugh Metcalfe.

The Bergeron Bus Lines Award of \$25, to a deserving student going into the work world, was presented by April Richmire to Megan Lajoie.

The Greg Stewart Memorial Award, to the graduating student who has shown the most improvement in the transportation technology program, was presented by Sally Dewey to Stephen Baker.

The Thompson Award of Merit, a school trophy and replica to a student who has made an outstanding effort, was presented by Andrea McDonell to Patricia Cumming.

The Anna Hill Award, to a student for their generous donation of time and effort to school extracurricular activities, as determined by the school administration, was presented

by Kelly Durant to Neal Trickey.

The Sullivan Bros. Trophy, to a student who has provided outstanding service to the school by assisting with social activities, was presented by Gisela Kerr to Chad VanDerVeen.

The Harold G. Bigelow Science and Mathematics Trophy, to the student receiving the highest average in four of 4U math and science credits, and presented by Nancy Chalut to Colin Shane.

The *Winchester Press* Plaque, to a student achieving high academic standing and making an outstanding contribution to school life in numerous activities, was presented by Amanda Smith-Millar to Meagan Kittle.

The P.J. Gilroy Trophy, to a student with the highest overall average in Grade 11 college English and Grade 12 college English, was presented by Tabitha Valliant to Angela Doornwaard.

The Double Beauty Esthetics and Hairstyling Gift Certificate, to a deserving student who will be furthering their education, was presented by Cindy Steele to Rosanne Kenneally.

The Gold and Silver Medal Awards, to the students with the highest and second-highest averages in their graduating class, were presented by Ted Kennedy to the following students: Adam Armstrong (Gold, Grade 12 workplace program), David Baelde (Silver, Grade 12 workplace program), Patricia Hallam (Gold, Grade 12 co-op program), Marie dePaiva and Erin Harkin (Silver, Grade 12 co-op program), Brittany Tessier (Gold, Grade 12 college program) Sandra McLaughlin (Silver, Grade 12 college program), Colin Shane (Gold, Grade 12 university program), Martina Bols and Meagan Kittle (Silver, Grade 12 university program).

The Governor-General's Academic Medal, awarded by Governor-General Adrienne Clarkson to the student who received the highest academic standing in their final year of secondary school, was presented by Principal Ted Kennedy to Colin Shane.



Gold and silver medal winners

Among those receiving gold and silver medals for the highest standings in their graduating classes at the NDDHS graduation exercises were, seated from left, Martina Bols and Meagan Kittle, tied for silver medal in Grade 12 university program, Colin Shane, gold medal in Grade 12 university

program, Marie dePaiva, silver medal in Grade 12 co-op program; standing from left, Patti Hallam, gold medal in Grade 12 co-op program, Adam Armstrong, gold medal in Grade 12 workplace program, Brittany Tessier, gold medal in Grade 12 college program. Photo—Smith-Millar



Award winners

Among those receiving awards at the graduation ceremonies at North Dundas District High School June 23 were, front from left, Patricia Cummings, Alex Braginetz, Braeden Banks, Warren Meredith. Second row from left, Troye Petersen, Neal Trickey, Meagan Kittle, Sara Volks, Kaley Cochran, Scott Bradley, Whitney Dustan, Lindsay Cowell, Mike Schoeni, Patricia Hallam, Marie dePaiva. Third row from left, Lauren Heggison, Jeannine Roffey, Nicole Patenaude, Angela Douma, Martina Bols, Brittany Tessier, Shannon Armstrong,

Jamie Taylor, Rosanne Kenneally, Colin Shane. Fourth row from left, Cameron Laird, Mallory McMahon, Anthony Reitboeck, Angela Doornwaard, John Irven, Lindsay Johnston, Ryan Fostner, Stewart James, Jessica Marcellus, Stephen Baker, Adam Armstrong, Louise Mulder, Jennifer Arnold. Back row from left, Ruben Breteler, Gabi Slavik, Kyle Dearing, Tyler Beauchamp, Loxley McNeill, Eric Greer, Matt Davis, Chad VanDerVeen, Sarah Hoople, Karen Berends, Zarley Hutt, David Baelde. Photo—Smith-Millar



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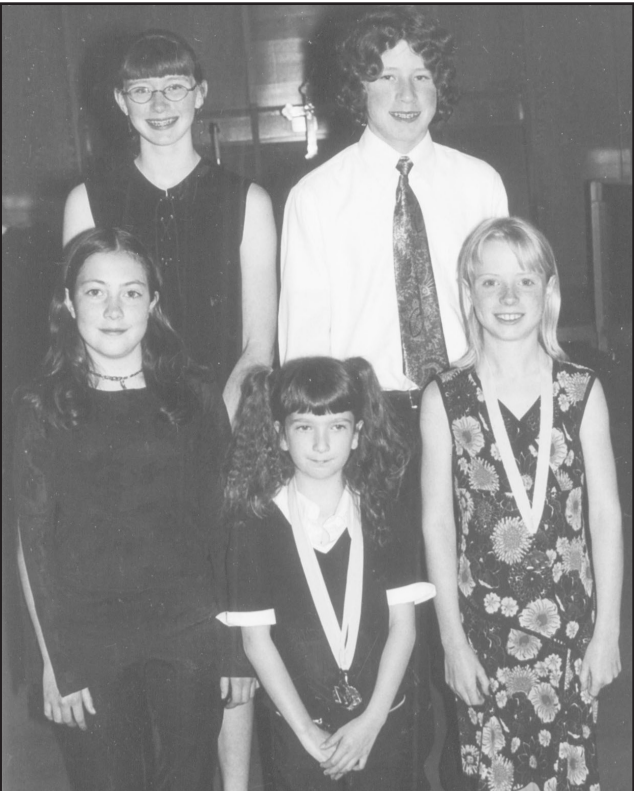
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Musical Theatre winners, above, were Jessica Calder (left) as Maria from *The Sound of Music*, Lauren Casselman as Evita from *Evita*, and Marianne Moore who performed Johnny One Note from *Babes in Arms*. At left: Performers at the Gala Concert of the Canadian Music Showcase included, front: Savannah Vetter (left), Olivia Densham, Kate Gervais. Back: Kathrynne Henbest, Thomas Henbest. Missing: Marianne Moore.

Music students enjoy successful year

WINCHESTER — It has been a year of changes for the Village Music Academy. In September it relocated to Winchester and received a warm welcome from the members of Winchester United Church, where the academy now operates. A small school, with a big vision, its students continued this year to garner top awards in festivals and gala concerts in Ottawa and Cornwall.

Thomas and Kathrynne Henbest's performance of Christopher Norton piano duets earned them an invitation as one of only six piano spots in the Kiwanis Music Festival's Highlights Concert at Centrepointhe Theatre in Ottawa (but they were, unfortunately, unable to attend). Thomas and Kathrynne also achieved 100 per cent on their recent Royal Conservatory of Music theory examinations. Marianne Moore was awarded the Youth Performing Arts Scholarship for excellence in vocal performance.

At the Kinsmen Festival in Cornwall the students also brought home top honors this year. Erin Densham earned the top festival mark for piano performance and was invited to perform at the Concert of the Stars and Jessica Calder earned the top mark in voice. The students have a tremendous enjoyment of music and contribute to the community by regularly performing at their schools, churches, and at charity fundraisers. Academy directors John Hutchinson and Alicia Desjardins are thrilled with their students' accomplishments.



Kiwanis winners

Front: Lauren Christopherson (left), Sydney Steele, Olivia Densham, Ally Howard. Back: Thomas Henbest (left), Marianne Moore, Lauren Casselman, Kathrynne Henbest.

"We are a very small school, with very dedicated students and the most supportive parents that you could hope for," said Hutchinson. "To have students selected for the highlights concert of the Kiwanis Festival, out of literally thousands of performances, to have your students make up 20 per cent of the selected performances of the Gala Concert of the Canadian Music Showcase and to have the top mark-earners in the Kinsmen festival in both piano and voice, shows the tremendous amount of young talent we have in this little

corner of the world. We are very appreciative of the support and help we have received from the Winchester community and from the members of Winchester United Church."

Congratulations to the following students:

The Gala Concert of the Canadian Music Showcase (Ottawa): Invited to perform were Kate Gervais, Marianne Moore (voice), Olivia Densham, Savannah Vetter, Kathrynne and Thomas Henbest.

Kiwanis Music Festival (Ottawa): Lauren Casselman, two third places; Lauren Christophersen, first place; Olivia Densham, second place; Kathrynne Henbest, two first places and a Sandra Coupal Memorial Trophy finalist; Thomas Henbest, first place; Ally Howard, third place; Marianne Moore, second and third places and was awarded the Youth Performing Arts Scholarship; Sydney Steele, first place.

Kinsmen Festival Medal Winners (Cornwall): Jessica Calder, silver medal, highest festival mark voice and trophy finalist; Erin Densham, two gold medals, highest festival mark piano and trophy finalist; Olivia Densham, two gold medals and trophy finalist; Kate Gervais, gold medal; Franziska Glen, bronze medal; Kathrynne Henbest, gold medal; Thomas Henbest, gold medal and trophy finalist; Allison Howard, gold medal; Sarah Netherwood, two silver medals; Jonathan Thompson, gold medal; Marshall Steele, bronze medal; Savannah Vetter, silver medal.



Kinsmen festival

Front: Savannah Vetter (left), Olivia Densham, Marshall Steele, Kate Gervais. Middle: Erin Densham (left), Ally Howard, Sarah Netherwood. Back: Jessica Calder (left), Thomas Henbest, Kathrynne Henbest.

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Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1 866 367-8506.



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Village Music Academy year-end awards

Front: Olivia Densham (left), Lise Ann Wheeler, Amy Bekkers, Marshall Steele. Second row: Kate Gervais (left), Savannah Vetter, Sarah Netherwood, Mason Steele. Third row: Thomas Henbest (left), Jonathan Thompson, Ben Paterson, Melissa Olmstead. Back: Marianne Moore (left), Erin Densham, Lauren Casselman, Kathrynne Henbest.

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We are very appreciative of the co-operation and help in staging a very successful and fun-filled event. The golfers had a great golfing experience and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital also appreciated the donation of \$10,000. Many thanks for your friendly support. If we've missed anyone, please accept our apologies and our sincere thanks.

From the Patterson Family and Staff of Cloverdale Links Golf Course

Global Positioning Systems

Green Tech tractor drives itself

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — John Deere is laying claim to the leading edge in GPS guidance for tractors and farm machinery. The newly introduced Auto-Trac system offers pass-to-pass accuracy of four inches or less.

This means that each pass a tractor makes through a field will never overlap the previous one by more than a slim margin. Green Tech Ag and Turf in Winchester was demonstrating the Auto-Trac system for customers last Wednesday (June 30), and letting farmers try it out for themselves.

The most impressive feature global positioning system technology allows is automatic steering. The tractor operator simply puts the tractor in drive, points it in the general direction they want it to

go, then switches on the GPS guidance system. Satellites orbiting the earth allow the tractor to run back and forth in a field with near perfect precision.

"This technology is a big mystery to a lot of people, but today we're showing that in two or three minutes, we can reduce any anxiety they have," said John Deere territory manager Paul Kennedy. Demonstrations showed that learning to use the automatic steering system is incredibly simple. The main job for the driver is turning the tractor at the end of each row.

Kennedy explained that the auto steering is much more than a novelty. "Monitoring pass-to-pass accuracy is the most effective way to measure productivity savings," he said. The benefit to producers is reducing their field inputs. Chemical sprays and fertilizers are spread as accurately as possible, reducing

the amounts used. By keeping overlap to a bare minimum, time is saved for the operator, and so is fuel.

There is no end to the benefits GPS technology can offer farm operations. "In farming, the one thing you can never count on is the weather," said Kennedy. If a farm has only a two-week window to plant, automatic steering can assist in getting the job done more efficiently. Working in the dark is made a lot simpler because the tractor's computer is doing most of the steering. And drivers will be able to work longer hours because their job will be less demanding.

John Deere is currently offering a range of GPS solutions for farms. Different packages are available to suit different operations. The most accurate system actually doesn't depend on satellites. A portable Starfire beacon can be positioned

in a field, with a similar antenna attached to the cab of a tractor. The beacon can then guide the tractor through the field, keeping track of its position to within an inch or less.

Kennedy explained that there are three levels of GPS service that work with Auto-Trac. A dual frequency system is used to monitor a vehicle's location to within four inches. Although access to satellite signals is free, this standard of service requires operators to pay a regular subscription fee to keep their computer tracking system updated.

A cheaper subscription fee is available for producers who are happy with a locator signal that places them within 13 inches of their location. And the free service will locate a vehicle to within 16 inches.

"Based on the current management system a farm is using, we can project the payback on investment that will result from increased efficiency," said Kennedy. Every farm is different, and no one GPS product will save money for every operation. Kennedy said he routinely projects paybacks of one season to two-years when he's talking to clients.

Prescription farming is the way of the future, Kennedy explained that GPS tracking not only drives the tractor, or combine, it also collects field data that is stored in a tractor's computer. John Deere has software available that will map the geographical layout of individual fields. Harvest yields down to the square-inch can be tracked from year to year.

All of this information can be made available to a tractor's computer to automatically adjust seeding, spraying, fertilizing, or any function of cash cropping. Information is stored on a data card. While John Deere systems are somewhat unique, Kennedy said the technology is compatible with different brands of farm equipment.

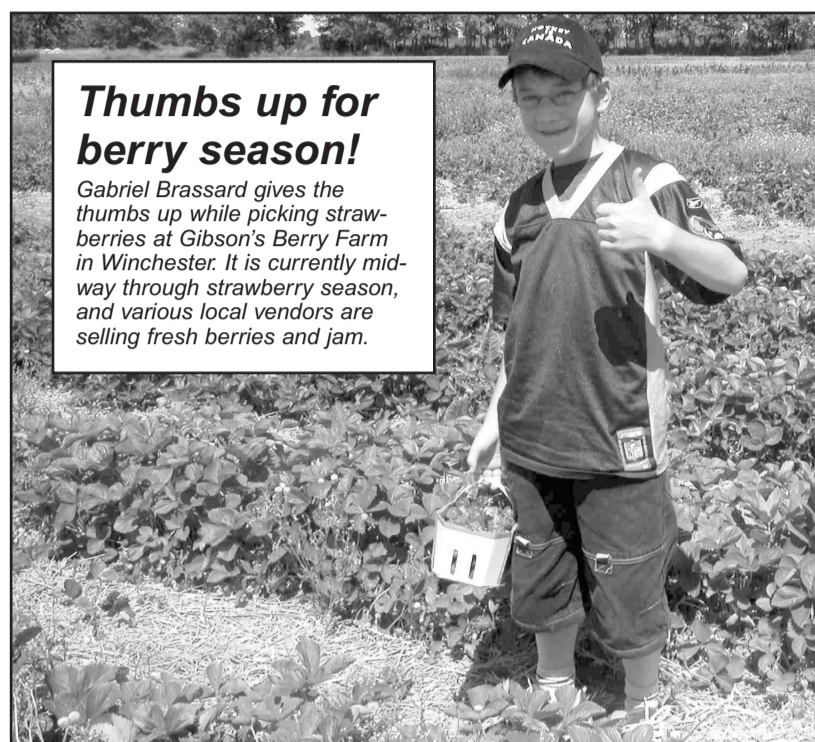


Green pride

Green Tech in Winchester demonstrated John Deere's Auto-Trac system to customers last week. Front: territory manager Paul Kennedy stands beside the Starfire guidance beacon. Staff at the dealership includes Matt Bishop (left), Steve

Cooper, Peter Bray, Thomas Byvelds, Michael Vingerhoeds, Ross Ridgway, Jean Claude Saquet, Kate Gray, Harold Youland, Jeff Smith and Lyndon Munro.

Press Photo — Zabel



Thumbs up for berry season!

Gabriel Brassard gives the thumbs up while picking strawberries at Gibson's Berry Farm in Winchester. It is currently mid-way through strawberry season, and various local vendors are selling fresh berries and jam.

Cast off on weekend, no licence required

WINCHESTER — For three days this weekend, you don't need a licence to catch fish. The 11th annual Ontario Family Fishing Weekend (OFFW) is set to open Friday (July 9) and runs until Sunday. It's a opportunity to enjoy the sport licence-free. All anglers are asked to "Take a friend fishing and respect fish habitat."

North Dundas Township residents shouldn't assume the St. Lawrence River is the best local spot to cast a line. The South Nation River is full of fish just waiting to be caught. The Cass Bridge Park is Winchester's local public access to the river. There's a launch for boats, and plenty of room to fish from the shore. Anglers will have a shot at reeling in pike, bass, catfish and walleye.

The OFFW was created to get people involved in recreational fishing. If you would like to fish in Ontario waters for the first time, or the first time in a long time, then here is your chance.

Residents of Canada can take to the waters of Ontario from 12:01 am on Fri., July 9 to 11:59 pm on Sun., July 11 to try their luck at fishing without purchasing a licence from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

All OFFW anglers must remember to abide by the conservation licence limits set out in the current

Ontario Recreation Fishing Regulations Summary. There are rules for most species limiting the number that can be caught. There is no limit to the number of fish that can be caught and released.

Free copies of the fishing regulation summary are available wherever fishing supplies or licences are sold. The publication can also be found online at www.mnr.gov.on.ca, then click on "Let's Fish Ontario!"

For anyone thinking of eating their fish a handy resource is the Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish, which is another publication that's distributed at no charge by the MNR. The province monitors the fish for contaminants in 1,700 bodies of water in Ontario, including the South Nation River, and lists what sport fish are suitable for consumption.

Angling is a multi-billion dollar industry in Ontario. Over two million people wet their lines every summer in Ontario and this is a chance to get more people, especially youth, fishing. Organizers ask all anglers to be aware of fish habitat while they are enjoying a great outdoor activity. If fish habitat isn't protected there won't be any fish.

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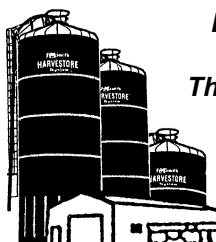
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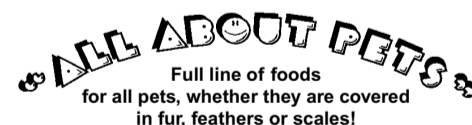
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Winchester socks it to Storm, D'backs

WINCHESTER — Solid pitching efforts by Gregg Griffith and converted short stop Thorin Gault were the backbone of a pair of impressive victories for the Winchester Sox.

Griffith worked six innings and held the visiting Storm to three runs in last Wednesday's (June 30) 10-3 victory at Morgan Field.

Sunday (July 4) Thorin Gault who had been playing short stop for the Sox was given the starting mound assignment and twisted up a two-run, three-hit, 8-2 victory over the host Diamondbacks.

The back-to-back victories help solidify Winchester's top-flight status in the National Capital Baseball League Tier II rankings. With 13 games in the books the Sox hold a 9-3-1 record, and with 19 points are two back of the top-ranked Stingrays (10-3-1) and stand a half game out of first place. Les Grande Geules are dead even with Winchester at 9-3-1.

Winchester assistant coach Robin Langille reported that this year the top six instead of the top four teams in Tier II will make the post season.

Winchester currently holds a seven-point advantage over the Mustangs (6-6-0) and Storm (6-8-0) and nine points over the Diamondbacks (5-9-0) and Acadian House (5-10-0). When the regular season finishes on Aug. 11 and the first round of the playoffs would see the top two teams draw a bye while third place would play sixth, and fourth would play fifth to qualify for the semi-final round.

"We just have to keep winning games against the lower teams. Can't let those slip away," noted Langille. "Wednesday (July 7) we have a huge game in Gatineau

against Les Grande Geules. They are a good team and we beat them 6-0 the last time we played them but we'll see this time. It's a big game for both teams."



Thorin Gault made an impressive pitching debut for the Winchester Sox recording 68 strikes in 94 pitches.

On Mon., July 12 the Sox are at Brewer Park to take on the Sundevils before returning home for a date with the Diamondbacks on Wed., July 14 at 8 pm.

SOX 10 - STORM 3

Langille and Kevin Smail were in charge of operations last Wednesday as the Sox quelled the Storm 10-3.

Gregg Griffith got the start and worked six innings before lefty Jeremy Geurts came on to mop up in the seventh.

Griffith was tapped for three runs on six hits. He walked two and

fanned one. The Sox committed two errors. Geurts fanned one, allowed one hit, and had one man reach on an error before ending the game with a 4-3 ground-out.

"Griff pitched a solid six. Kevin (Smail) kept a pitch count and we decided, and Gregg agreed, he was starting to tire in the sixth so we brought Jeremy in and he did the job," noted Langille.

Winchester plated their 10 runs on 10 hits, five errors, six walks and one hit batsman. Five Sox went down swinging.

Glen Annand (walk), Thorin Gault (walk) and Nic Paas (single) gave the Sox a 3-0 lead in the first. A two-run homer by Storm's Mark Desalvo closed it to 3-2 in the top of the second but the Sox upped their lead to 4-2 in their at-bat when Shawn Smail reached on an error and touched home.

Matt Peters (single), Matt Ware (error), Smail (single) and Paas (double) all crossed the plate in the third as the advantage went to 8-2.

The Storm added their second and final run in the fifth, while Winchester got one from Gault who reached on an error in the bottom of the frame and advanced and scored on back-to-back singles by Paas and Kent Young. Matt Ware walked and booked his second run in the sixth to make it a 10-3 final.

NEW STARTER

After working the infield in all of his previous starts, Thorin Gault was handed the game ball Sunday at Brewer Park.

Working with catcher Matt Ware the first-time starter put together a three-hit 8-2 victory which extended the Sox win string to two games and improved their recent record to 4-3-0.



Umpire Shawn Corkery called a foul ball on this at-bat by Winchester DH Kent Young (#21). Young, batting fifth, snapped out a pair of singles and drove in two runs in four trips to the plate as the Sox silenced the Storm 10-3 in the June 30 NCBL Tier II game.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

He walked two and struck out five D'backs. Gault also recorded four 1-2-3 innings.

Coach/manager Owen Shortt felt the team's infield defence was particularly sharp. "The team played good defence. Because Gault threw for strikes the guys stayed sharp. The ball was in play and they were there to make the outs, especially Smail and Annand."

Shortt also reported, of the 94 pitches Gault threw, 68 were strikes.

The Sox gave their pitcher some early support counting five runs in the top of the first frame. Young (double), Paas (triple), Gault (double), Ware (single) and Robyn Sadler (error) scored. Smail also delivered a two-out RBI single.

Paas and Gault both reached on errors in the second to expand their team's lead to 7-0. The Diamond-

backs put their two runs up in the fourth. Ware singled and scored the eighth run in the top of the seventh.

Winchester counted eight runs on nine hits, five errors and five walks.

"Thorin constantly threw strikes. Both of their runs were unearned. As coaches, we really liked what we saw in his first start. The key was his throwing strikes. From the first batter until the last," added Shortt.

Hodgson goal the winner in 3-2 victory over Cougars

WINCHESTER — Lance Hodgson scored with 15:22 left in the game and his goal stood up as the winner as the Cougars edged the Tigers 3-2.

Eric Labreque gave the Cougars a 2-0 lead in the June 30 match netting unassisted shots at 34:26 and 17:11. The fourth-place Tigers (3-6-0) responded at 16:17 when Jeremy Rose made it 2-1 on a solo effort but Hodgson opened up a 3-1 gap with his goal.

Cameron Muir used a pass provided by Mike Melenhorst at 13:54 as the Tigers got to within a goal but 3-2 was as close as they would get.

Labreque's two goals lifted him into fourth place in the North Dundas Junior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League scoring race. He has recorded 13 goals in nine games.

With their win, the Cougars (4-2-3) were able to hold on to a share of first place with the Wildcats (4-2-3) who pounded the Panthers 10-3 in the other half of the Wednesday night twin bill.

PICCO POWER

Jeff Picco supplied the power as the Wildcats rolled to a 10-3 victory over the number-three ranked Panthers (2-3-4). The Cats ran up a 6-0 lead before the Panthers were able to put a ball into Coady Findlay's cage. The shutout breaker was Kyle Greer who scored from Matt Jarvis at the 18:02 mark.

Picco's performance included five goals and one assists. His six points pushed his totals to 13 goals, four assists and 17 points, good enough for third place in the scoring race.

Derek Hutt supplied two goals and one assist and jumped up into first place with 11 goals, eight assists and a league-leading total of 19 points. Dylan Fawcett potted a pair of goals and Jenna Wouters scored her first of the season. Evan Durant picked up an assist.

Hillis hot as Wildcats shock Cougars 5-2

WINCHESTER — Marc Melenhorst and Brad Steele each chipped in three points and helped the fifth-place Wildcats hand the first-place Cougars their second loss of the nine-week old North Dundas Senior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League season.

The 5-2 decision was posted in the June 30 tripleheader which also produced a 3-0 victory for the third-place Lions (4-3-2) over the sixth-place Tigers (1-7-1) and a 4-3 win for the number-two ranked Panthers (5-1-3) over the fourth-ranked Lynx (4-4-1).

A six-minute offensive explosion boosted the Wildcats (2-5-2) into a 3-0 lead on the front-running Cougars (6-2-1), a lead large enough for them to hold on as they went on to a 5-2 verdict, their second win of the season.

Andrew Frei scored from Brad Steele at 37:37 to break open the contest. Andrew Hutt then opened up a 2-0 lead scoring on a pass from Zack Peters and Frei at 36:54. The count then rose to 3-0 when Marc Melen-

horst fired a feed from Steele into the back of the Cougars' cage at 31:32.

Kyle Sobering finally got the Cougars on the board when he finished off a play created by Wendel Baker at 28:16, but the gap opened to 4-1 at 20:24 after Steele combined with Melenhorst. Andrew Hutt's second goal of the match came at 17:46 and gave the Wildcats a comfortable 5-1 lead. Justin Comeau was able to slice another goal from the Cougars' deficit when he scored at 16:50 but 5-2 was as close as it would get.

Brian Hillis turned in a stellar effort in the Cats' cage to get the win.

LIONS ROAR

Patrick Laplante was perfect in front of his net backing the Lions in their 3-0 shutout of the Tigers.

Ryan McRae converted a pass from Joey Kenney into the game-winning marker at 31:20. Bobby Little then ripped in the other two goals, his 13th and 14th of the year,

when he connected from McRae at 26:26 and one from Matt VanDelt at 25:47.

JOHNSON NETS WINNER

Steve Johnson's unassisted goal (second of the game and ninth of the year) was recorded 12:55 before the

final buzzer and held up for the Panthers who used the 4-3 victory in gain a share of first place with the Cougars.

Johnson (2), Kaitlyn Beckstead (third goal), and Brent Holmes also found net for the winners. Dean Moore and Brittany Beckstead



Wildcats goaltender Brian Hillis, seen smothering a shot against the Cougars, allowed just two shots to elude him in a 5-2 win over the first-place team on June 30. It was the second win for the Wildcats and the second loss for the Cougars. Press Photo — Van Bridger



Canada Day fun

Youth participated in a recreational ball hockey tournament at the Canada Day celebrations on Thurs., July 1. The competitors all received free Subway coupons as a reward for their participation. Right: A batter steps up to the plate at the annual Canada Day 3-pitch competition. The winning team, the Flying Wallabies, took home the \$500 cash prize.

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United in fourth-place log jam

MOUNTAIN — It was a one-goal game for much of the match, but by the time the final whistle called an end to play it was the Hull Emballes claiming a 3-1 decision over the host North Dundas United.

Friday's (July 2) loss at Mountain Park moved North Dundas' Ottawa Carleton Soccer League - Old Timers 5 record to 3-3-0. Their nine points puts them on equal footing with Inter Milan (3-0-0) and the Almonte Lynx (3-1-0). The Perth "B" Saints (5-0-0) are undefeated and in first place with 15 points. Hull Emballes (4-1-1) are next with 13 points while Hull Dynamo (3-1-1) and the Goulbourn United Jets (3-1-1) are tied in third place with 10 points.

Earl McBean, who cracked in the lone United marker, reported the game was much closer than the final score would indicate. "They are a very good team and I would say the better team won but it was a good contest. It was just 1-0 at the half and 2-1 when they scored the back-breaker."

In their previous outing at Fitzroy Harbour, North Dundas defeated the Rusty Cleats (1-3-1) 3-1 with Tony Wouters posting in the win. Doug Winters and Terry Sloane shared the scoring.

The United will play a pair of road games in Aylmer, Que. against the Aylmer Rapides on Fri., July 9 and the Aylmer Cousins on July 16 before returning to Mountain to face the Russell Raiders on Sun., July 18 at 6 pm.

SONICS REPORT

North Dundas Township's other representative in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League, the Winchester Sonics are also occupying fourth place in the Men's Rec Five standings.

The Sonics, who played the Lynwood Centennials on Mon., July 5 (score N/A), were sporting a 3-2-1-1 record, good enough for 10 points.

First place belongs to the undefeated Falcons United (5-0-1) with 16 points. Second place is held down by three teams (Goulbourn United, Nepean Hot Spurs Red Tide and Hellenic Blues) who all have earned 15 points on 5-1-0 records. At 4-1-1 the Ottawa Raiders are with 13 points.

The Sonics will be at home at Mountain Park for the next three Monday's (start times - 8:30 pm) hosting the Hellenic Blues on July 12, OSU on July 10 and the Nepean Hot Spurs Red Tide on July 21.

Dundas Mens Roller Hockey League

Henderson, McInnis rumble in Thunder's second win

WINCHESTER — Gary McInnis and captain Bill Henderson provided the zap and pop as Blue Thunder rolled to its second consecutive Dundas Mens Roller Hockey League victory in as many weeks.

McInnis cracked in six and Henderson five goals as their team nipped Black Attack 12-10 in the Canada Day (July 1) twin bill at the Winchester Arena. Actually the duo, along with goaltender Randy Markell were the only regular team members available for duty on the national holiday. The Thompson brothers, Mike and Chris of the White Lightning volunteered for duty and expanded the Thunder's roster to four skaters.

In spite of the shortage of man power, the Thunder opened the contest with a 4-3 first-period lead and were still leading (7-6) after two frames. McInnis ripped in goals at 13:37 and 8:51 of the final frame and was followed by a Henderson hat trick as their squad rolled into a 12-6 lead. The Attack rallied with goals by Kris Young, Steve Beehler, Francis Dagenais and Scott MacKinnon in the final 5:52 of the match only to come up short at 12-10.

McInnis led the winners with a



White Lightning goaltender Colin Baker-Stephens registered his seventh win in eight Dundas Mens Roller Hockey League games defeating Orange Crush 10-8 on Canada Day. Baker-Stephens and his defence have allowed just 51 goals in those eight games, tops in the league. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

six goal, two assist effort. Henderson matched that eight points with five goals and three helpers. Mike Thompson (1-5-6) and Chris Thompson (0-2-2) also chipped in

with points.

With the decision, the Thunder improved to 2-6-0 and moved to within two points of the third-place Attack (3-5-0).

CRUSHED AGAIN

The other half of the Canada Day twin bill wasn't much of a celebration for Orange Crush which lost for the second straight week and fell six points off the pace being set by White Lightning who burnt the Crush 10-8.

Crush's record levelled at 4-4-0 (8 points) with the loss, while the Lightning improved to 7-1-0 (14 points).

Crush had a 2-1 lead on the Lightning after a period and were up 6-4 after two sessions but couldn't hold on to a lead and dropped a 10-8 decision.

Steve Mattice was top marksman for the Lightning cracking in two goals, six assists and eight points. Dave Summers added two goals and four helpers for six points. Mike Thompson scored three times and picked up two assists. Chris Thompson (2) and Markus Tanner also netted goals. Colin Baker-Stephens registered his seventh win in eight starts.

Chad Galipeau canned three Crush goals while Jamie McIntosh, Justin Elliott, Robert Thurler, Mike Hooles and Chris Phifer snapped in singles. Thurler (3), Elliott (2), McIntosh, Hooles and Phifer also picked up assists.

Casselman nets winner for Blues, Yellow wins second straight game

CHESTERVILLE — Carissa Casselman's first two goals of the season were big shots for her team. The Blues used the defenceman's markers to post a 4-2 victory over Team Green in a battle for first place.

A loss for the Blues in the June 29 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League match would have enabled Green to grab the top rung in the rankings. Following the game the Blues improved to 7-1-2 and with 16 points are three up on Team Green (5-2-3) who have 13.

Sara Volks's 13th goal of the campaign was the difference as Yellow won for a second consecutive week. The third-period marker handed third-place Yellow (5-4-1) a 2-1 win over the Reds who remained winless in 10 starts.

The Reds actually held the lead well into the second period before Yellow tied it up with 3:25 left in the middle session. Lisa Labelle put the Reds up 1-0 scoring on a pass provided by Jenny VanGurp at 10:40 of the opening stanza. Jessica Lynch evened the count at 1-1 when she finished off a play started by Julia Rutley 3:25 before the end of the second period.

Volks then decided the game's outcome firing a feed from Laura Shay into Jackie Hoogeveen's net with 6:20 left on the clock.

BLUES WIN SEVENTH

Laura McDonell and Carissa

Casselman each potted a pair of goals and helped the Blues to a 4-2 win in an important meeting with arch-rival Team Green.

McDonell finished off a play orchestrated by Jackie Morris and Carissa casselman at 18:50 of the opening frame to give the Blues a 1-0 lead. Team Green was able to net the equalizer at the nine-minute mark when league scoring leader Sandra Brunner used a feed from Julie Cyr and Katie Hoogeveen to make it a 1-1 contest. But with one minute left in the session Carissa Casselman fired a McDonell pass in behind Oonagh Enright to hand her team a 2-1 lead.

Period two of the first-place showdown was scoreless. At the 11 minute mark Casselman registered her second goal of the season to open up a 3-1 lead for the Blues. Brunner was able to respond quickly for Green, scoring for the 15th time this season, narrowing the gap to 3-2 scoring for the 15th time this season. Hoogeveen picked up her second assist of the game and 10th off the year on the play.

With just 1:51 left on the clock the Blues solidified the 4-2 win with McDonell's seventh goal of the campaign. Morris and Bea Patterson engineered the scoring play which enabled goalie Jackie Hoogeveen to win for the seventh time in 10 games.

Planck wins fifth feature

CORNWALL — Dale Planck celebrated July 4 north of the border. Planck ripped through the field from his 11th starting position to take the lead on lap 16 and went on to win his fifth feature of the year at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The key to the Sunday (July 4) night win for Planck was the ability to run a low groove in turns one and two that no one else could find the key for. Planck used that groove on the lap 16 restart to blast by Stephane LaFrance to take the top spot and then proceeded to rip off 13.4-second laps to pad his advantage. LaFrance was second in front of John Lazore, Laurent Ladouceur and Mark Hitchcock.

Louis Jackson and Roy Delomier hooked up in a barnburner finish in the Pro Stock division. Jackson finally got past on the next to last lap as the two cars touched coming down the front straight and then held on for the win. Delomier was a car back at the line in second, followed by Stephane Labrun, Joey Ladouceur and Clayton Benedict.

Dave Renaud dominated from start to finish in taking the 15-lap Semi Pro main. Renaud survived debris, including three tires coming off various cars, to score the victory. Gaetan Amesse, Kevin McRae, Mike McDonald and Dan Mitchell rounded out the top five.

There was a first-time winner in the Rookie class. Gerry Oszczekiewicz, better known to his fans as Gerry O, survived a final-lap restart to hold onto his lead and capture his first Cornwall victory. Andrew Russell was second with Kurtis McPhee, Donald Leduc and Nico Leblanc third through fifth respectively.

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Ball diamond construction begins

WINCHESTER — I hope everyone enjoyed their Canada Day weekend. I'm sure most people had Friday off as well, while others were not as fortunate. Something our government should provide in honor of our country is an extra-long weekend instead of just thinking of ways to make our paychecks smaller and smaller.

Upcoming summer camps: Creative Minds is the theme for Chesterville (July 12-16) where campers ages five to 12 will create masterpieces all week. The Sports Fanatic Camp takes place July 19 to 23 for ages eight to 15 in Winchester. It's an action-packed week where campers will be golfing, rock climbing, going to a Lynx game, getting some soccer instruction and participating in many more sports activities.

Registration is easy, just call the township at 774-2105 and use a credit card or come to the office Monday to Friday between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

The Mountain Pig Roast is fast approaching, scheduled for July 17. If you're interested in the beach volleyball tournament, call Marleen Fawcett at 989-2897 to register your team.

Work on the Chesterville sports project in the park next to the arena began this week. The new ball diamond has yet to be completed. Sod has been laid on the soccer field and play may begin there before the end of the season. The ball park will be ready to go for the 2005 season.

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Accommodation

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to express our thanks to all those who were there for Leoma during her lengthy illness. We appreciate the many who visited the funeral home, the floral tributes, the many memoriams and phone calls. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, the nursing staff at Winchester Hospital and Michelle Renaud, R.N.
– Ray and Kelly Prunner 16

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to express appreciation to our family for the celebration they planned for us in honor of our Golden Anniversary. To all those who joined with us at Winchelsea Farms on Sunday, thank you for making it a very special afternoon. We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the gifts, flowers, cards and best wishes. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
– Art and Helen Kerr 16

CARD OF THANKS – Mel Scharf and family would like to greatly thank family, friends, loved ones and everyone for all the hard work, donations, for making arrangements to help us in every way possible and for their support. May God bless everyone and put your faith, trust and love in God. 16

In Memoriam

ARMSTRONG – In loving memory of my best friend and husband, Bill, who passed away July 11, 2003. God knew that you were suffering, He knew you were in pain; And that you would never get well, On earth again. He saw your path was difficult, He closed your tired eyes; He whispered to you peace be thine, And gave you wings to fly. It broke my heart to lose you, But you did not go alone; For part of me went with you On the day God called you home.
– Miss you
– Your loving wife, June 16

ARMSTRONG – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, William (Bill), who passed away July 11, 2003. Our hearts still ache with sadness The silent tears still flow For what it meant to lose you No one will ever know. To hear your voice, to see your smile, To sit and talk with you a while, To be together in the same old way, Would be our dearest wish today. So many times we've needed you, How often we have cried, If only our love could have saved you, You never would have died. It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone, For part of us went with you That day God called you home. Treasure him Lord, in your garden of rest For here on earth he was one of the best.
– Forever missed and lovingly remembered by your daughter Sherrie and her family, Sheryl, Barry, ShayLynn, Dylan and Colin; Michael and Shelley; Victoria and Logan; Todd, Teresa, Amber and Kaylee 16

ARMSTRONG – In loving memory of a dear father, William (Bill), who passed away July 11, 2003. You are forever in my heart. Dad, The hardest thing to bear Is to want you Dad, and you're not there. With a broken heart, I whisper low, God bless you Dad, I love you so. As long as I live, I will always be glad, That I was your daughter, And you were my dad.
– I love you Pops,
– Your loving daughter, Bev 16

ARMSTRONG – Sarah wrote this in memory of her grandpa, Bill Armstrong, who passed away July 11, 2003.
My Mentor

He was my mentor, my teacher, and my life, He taught me how to love, how to hope, how to live. He taught me that not everything in life will go your way, not everything will be on your side. Even though he didn't know this, he taught me how to be strong. He taught me that if things go wrong, that it's not the end of the world, that it's not a reason to give up, never to lose hope, never give in to temptation. He taught me how to love another human being, how to care for one, how to be so in love that you would go to the end of the world and back for them. But most of all, he taught me that life is precious, and to live your life to the fullest, because you never know what might happen. And for that I love him. Thank you Dad, for being our Dad and Grandpa.
– Debbie, Ron, Sarah and Chelsey LeClair 16

YOUNG – In fond memory of Dad and Grandpa, Delbert. Gone, but not forgotten.
– Sadly missed by Joyce and family 16

In Memoriam

ACRES – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Bruce who passed away July 10, 2001. As time unfolds another year, Memory keeps you ever near.
– Bob, Marilyn and family 16

ANGUS – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Douglas, who passed away July 10, 2001. Just a thought of sweet remembrance, Just a memory sad and true, Just the love and sweet devotion, Of one who thinks of you.
– Always remembered
– Joyce and family 16

CINNAMON – In loving memory of Donald, husband, father, grandpa and great-grandpa, who passed away July 9, 2003. A year has past since he was called away, Cherishing our memories each and every day With all the love we have within, We long for his voice and special grin. Even though we can't see his face, We know he's in that special place. With all the love we hold so dear, We feel his presence, oh so near.
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– Norma and family 16

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HEART AND FLOWERS GARDEN TOUR
Sun., July 11, 12 noon-4 pm. Dundas County Chapter, Heart and Stroke Foundation. Visit 6 outstanding gardens! For information, tickets (\$5) and map, call Doreen 613-652-4652 or Lynn 613-652-4929. 15-16c

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
Reid's Mills United Church Cemetery
Will be held on Sun., July 11 at 2:30 pm with Mollie McKibbin as Guest Speaker and music by Alan and Debbie Gallagher. In case of rain, service will be at Saint James United Church, Main Street, Osgoode. 15-16c

FIDDLE AND STEP DANCE COMPETITION
Sat. and Sun., July 10 and 11, Sand Road Sugar Camp, Moose Creek (off Highway 138). Bring lawn chairs. If rain, indoors, camping/restaurant. Champion Fiddler: Louis Schryer. Admission \$8. Information: sandroadsugarcamp.com, 613-538-2991 or fax 613-538-2961. 15-16

KNIGHTS CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE
Sun, July 11, 2 pm at the Cemetery. Guest speaker: Rev. Blair Patterson. 16

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Valerie Byvelds, daughter of George and Janie Byvelds and Curt Van der Veen, son of Danny and Glenna Van der Veen, Fri., July 16, 9 pm-1 am, Chesterville Legion. DJ: Shad's Disco. Light lunch. Everyone Welcome. 16-17

EARLY DUTCH AND FLEMISH FOLK MUSIC
Playing at the Brinston Park, Mon., July 12 at 7 pm. Featuring 'Folkcorn'. For more information please call 613-652-4787, 613-652-2331 or 613-652-4828. 16c

ORANGE COMMEMORATION
Mon., July 12, Kemptville, 3 pm, Church Service; 4:30-6 pm Supper (Community Centre); 7 pm, Parade; 8-11 pm, entertainment by Cathy and Friends. 50/50 draw. 16c

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB FAMILY FUN NIGHT AND BBQ
Wed., July 21 from 6-8 pm at Hesshall Farms, 12309 Savings Road, Williamsburg. \$12 adult and \$5 children 10 and under. Tickets Mark Smith, 448-3470. 16-17c

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
The household hazardous waste depot will be open this Sat., July 10 from 9 am-12 noon for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove their hazardous waste. 16c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS
A special meeting of council will be held Mon., July 19, 2004 at 5 pm in Council Chambers to consider three zoning amendments. All members of the public are invited to attend. 16-17c

3-PITCH TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by Timothy Christian School, weekend of July 16-17 in Winchester. For more information call Stew 448-3662 or Thomas 448-3310. 16-17

Coming Events

DAY BUS TRIPS
Tues., July 27: Kingston cruise with dinner on board, tour of Correctional Services Museum, \$75 pp. Thurs., Aug 12: Montreal Botanical Gardens \$42 pp; Wed., Sept. 8: Lunch at "The Opinicon", afternoon theatre in Gananoque, \$70 pp. Trips include transportation by Motor Coach from Winchester, admissions, tips and taxes. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Contact Orma Earl, 774-2824 or Muriel Reoch, 774-2338. 16

MACMILLAN CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE AND TREE DEDICATION
Annual service will be held in the Cemetery, Concession 1, Lot 19 in the Township of Finch on Sun., July 11 at 2:30 pm. A tree will be planted in memory of Rev. Dr. Donald Neil MacMillan. For information 933-0469, 932-0848, 346-5465 or dona@ontarioeast.net 16

Yard Sale

MOVING SALE
10464 County Road 3, South Mountain, Sat., July 10, 8 am-2 pm and Sun., July 11, 8-11 am. Furniture, dishes, ornaments, small appliances, tool boxes, tools, yard equipment, Christmas decorations, some antiques. 15-16

MOVING SALE
Fri., July 9 and Sat., July 10 from 8 am-2 pm, 2656 County Road 1, Mountain. Exercise equipment, CDs, bedding, dishes and lots more. 16

YARD SALE
Sat., July 10 from 8-3 pm, 485 Gladstone St., Winchester. Rototiller, home gym, furniture and much more. 16

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., July 10 from 8 am-4 pm across from 2540 Development Road. Toys, baby items, furniture, housewares and more. 16

YARD SALE
Sat., July 10, 8 am-3 pm, rain or shine, Market Square, Osgoode. Partial estate, chesterfield and chair, kitchen table and 4 chairs, glassware, air conditioner, dehumidifier, spoon collection, reel-to-reel recorder and tools. 826-3907. 16c

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Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, The Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall Community Hospital/Hôpital Communautaire de Cornwall.

'Flying Free'

Are you constantly worried, perhaps about money, losing your job or that life may take an unplanned turn? In an excerpt entitled 'Flying Free', Dr. David B. Posen, author of *Staying Afloat When the Water Gets Rough: How to Live in a Rapidly Changing World*, suggests that although a safety plan is good for prevention and having a sense of security, there is no benefit to worrying. He describes worry as being "stressful and unpleasant". This author specifies that he is not talking about a "laissez-faire, laid-back, who-cares approach to life" but he suggests using concern to reach a balance between worry and denial.

Dr. Posen demonstrates the difference between 'worry' and 'concern' in the two lists below:

WORRY
Involves emotion
Creates fear, fretting, anxiety
Problem-oriented (reactive)
Stress, draining
Hurtful

CONCERN
Involves the mind, is rational
Creates interests, involvement
Solution-oriented (proactive)
Appropriate, constructive
Helpful

According to Dr. Posen, "When people are faced with uncertainty, they often start to think negatively, looking at the downside and focusing on their biggest fear". The following questions may help reduce your stress/anxiety and transform your worries into 'prudent concerns' when faced with uncertainties in your life:

1. What's the worst that can happen? (What's your greatest fear?)
2. How likely is it to happen? (It's important to keep things in perspective.)
3. What would you do to handle it? (This is the contingency-plan portion.)
4. What can you do about it right now? (To prevent or prepare for it?)

Dr. Posen explains that the above exercise gives you an opportunity to address your fears, process some of the issues involved and develop a back-up plan that will help you deal with your biggest fears. He recommends that you use this exercise to stop focusing on the anticipated troubles and enjoy your life in the present, knowing that you are always equipped to deal with anything that comes your way. He adds that it's "normal to feel a loss of control" during these unstable times but he advises to "control what you can control and either learn to handle and live with the rest – or let it go altogether".

This information was taken from the article entitled 'Flying Free' written by David B. Posen, M.D., in Canadian Living, November, 1998.

Jacqueline Rochon, M.S.W., R.S.W., Social Worker, Tri-county Mental Health Services

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To all the staff and former colleagues thank you for the wonderful retirement party. It truly was a reunion. For all the organizing and planning, the decorating, the slide show, the stories, the gifts – my thanks.

To the Inkerman School Committee, thank you for the autographed photograph, and the books placed in the library so our children can continue to read, learn and enjoy. For the beautiful glider – thank you; I will enjoy it as I read.

To all my friends, big and little, within the school "thank you" for the special songs, books of memories, banner and cartoons – these I continue to enjoy. And for the beautiful handmade quilt, what can I say? It is amazing! For the idea, the hours and hours of work, planning and scheming. For all the hands involved from four-year-olds, to staff members, to grandmothers, I sincerely thank you. What a gigantic undertaking and a treasured keepsake.

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OBITUARIES

George Raymond Enright

George Raymond Enright passed away July 3, 2004, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 66.

He was born on Aug. 24, 1937, in Ottawa, to the late George Enright and Ella (nee Jannack). Formerly of Ottawa, he was a resident of Winchester, where he was a school bus driver.

He is survived by his sisters Lois Montsion (Brian) of Winchester, Margaret Doornwaard (Jan) of Metcalfe, and predeceased by a brother.

The funeral service was held in the Chapel at Byers Funeral Home on July 6 with Rev. Blair Patterson officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. The pallbearers were Reg Wallace, Chad Benoit, Rock Benoit, Harry Freeland, Barry Stewart and Bert Doornwaard.

James Richard (Jim) Lennex

James Richard Lennex, formerly of Winchester, passed away peacefully at the Maxville Manor on July 2, 2004. He was 80.

He was the loving husband of Marion (nee Coons), and the cherished father of Vicki (Pat) English, and Bill (Marion). He was predeceased by parents Dick and Gwen (nee Fader), and son-in-law Wesley Fraser.

He was born in Winchester on Aug. 7, 1923. He was a Second World War veteran, RCNVR-DEMS; member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester Branch #108; and was a former employee of Ontario Hydro for 41 years.

The visitation was held at Winchester Funeral Home on July 5. The funeral followed in the Chapel of the funeral home with Rev. Bob Williams officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. The pallbearers were Pat English, Vicki English, Alissa English, Bill Lennex, and Marion Lennex.

For those wishing, donations to the Alzheimer Society of Ontario, or to the Maxville Manor, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Norman Bell

Norman Bell of RR 4 Winchester passed away suddenly on June 26, 2004, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was born in the former Winchester Township on October 28, 1923, to the late Howard Bell and Lena (nee Hutt).

He was predeceased by his wife Lois (nee Kerr) whom he married on July 13, 1946, at the Hallville United Church.

He was the loving father of Russell of Iroquois, Barbara Barkley of Brockville, Howard (Marlyn) of Vancouver, Joan (Ken) Taylor of Mississauga and George of Winchester. He was predeceased by his sister Iva Hamilton and brothers Karl, Lorne, and Ivan.

He was a lifetime resident of the area where he was a beef farmer and drove a school bus for 32 years.

He will be fondly remembered by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

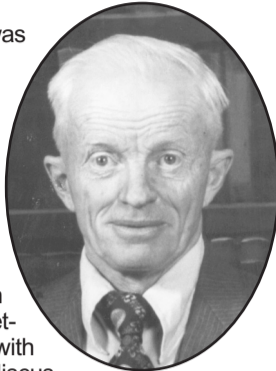
His life evolved around his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Even though the greatest loss of his life occurred when his beloved Lois died, he continued to surround himself with family and friends. His passion was the Toronto Maple Leafs and going to local sporting events with Bill Armstrong and Arnold Hogaboam. His daily meetings at Sutton's Restaurant included discussions with other board members of the "Liars Club." These discussions usually involved how the next game of hockey should be played and the manner in which the Leafs could defeat the Ottawa Senators. When the daily meeting at Sutton's was over, he would then go to Allison's Feed and Farm Depot in Winchester Springs to catch up on the news of the day, and finally his daily routine would conclude with a stop at Winchester Service Centre. In the hockey off-season, his priority became the Toronto Blue Jays and the Toronto Argonauts. He will continue to cheer for his family, friends, and all of his beloved teams from an armchair in a different place.

May he rest in peace.

Friends called at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on June 28 and June 29. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on June 30 with Rev. Bob Williams officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

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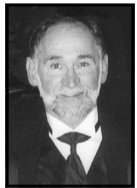
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WANT PRIVACY AND SPACE. Just outside of Winchester! This 73-acre oasis of green fields and tree-lined drive leads to the four-bedroom brick bungalow and outbuildings. Large good barn plus a steel 40 x 60 shop/shed. 68 acres of hay/crop fields. **\$385,000.** Call Butch Oldford, 774-3497.



KEMPVILLE. Victorian style 5-year-old beauty. This large home has a loft above the 2-bay garage and a huge basement ready to finish. 9-foot ceilings, vaulted turret in master bedroom, 3 bathrooms, main floor family room, 2 fireplace. Huge kitchen with built-in Jenn Air appliances. Almost 2 acres backing fields. So many features. **\$349,000.** Call Butch Oldford, 774-3497.



WINCHESTER DUPLEX, \$139,900. 3 bedrooms each side, gas heat, large treed lot, 1-car garage. Call Bob Peddle, 774-1919.



3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, family room, attached garage, move in condition. **\$136,900.** Call Bob Peddle, 774-1919.



MOREWOOD - 3 bedrooms, central air, oak laminate floors, finished basement, above-ground pool, decks, gas heat. Great home for a young family. **\$153,000.** For further details call Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.



FINCH - Neat and tidy 3-bedroom brick home plus a 2-storey workshop on 1/2 acre lot with mature trees. Move in and enjoy this cosy home. **\$98,900.** Call Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.



COUNTRY QUIET. 4-bedroom home on 1 acre landscaped lot. Spacious, open floor plan. Main floor family room with fireplace. Large bright kitchen with island, hardwood and ceramic floors. Oversized double garage. A must to see at **\$249,500.** Call Orman Savage, 445-9958.



CUTE AS A BUTTON! This 3-bedroom home has been nicely renovated. Newer windows, floors, deck and more. Located on a quiet street and all yours for just **\$94,900.** Call Orman Savage, 445-9958.



SOUTH DUNDAS TWP. (MATILDA) - Beautiful 4-bedroom home with central vac, built-in oven, appliances. Hot water/wood heat! Full unfinished basement. Too many upgrades to mention, on 124.66 acres. Features 3 Cover-All buildings and a heated 16x82 barn. Can be used as an indoor riding arena or over 18,330 sq. ft. of storage. Ideal for horse or animal lovers. **\$369,000.** Call Tammy Zollinger, 229-6415.



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Lookie, lookie! \$169,900

Very nicely renovated bungalow in Chesterville, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas heat, formal dining room and family room. This home has a great setup for an in-law suite or room rental. A little work it could very easily be a side-by-side duplex. Has a nice big yard, carport and detached garage.



Here you go! \$239,900

The century home you've always wanted! Completely renovated century home, all the trim baseboard and window trim still intact. You should see the staircase banister. Over an acre of land, lots of room for the kids. Large 2-car garage with a loft, above-ground pool and more. Hard wood and ceramic floors, 10-foot ceilings and a master bedroom to die for!!



Looking for a Nice Bungalow? \$209,900

Approx. 1,700 sq. ft., 3 bathrooms, main floor family room, main floor laundry, master bedroom with closet and en suite, all solid oak cabinetry in home, nicely treed, onto farm land, workshop, the grand old home just around the corner. Come have a look.



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



Great home for you!
\$144,900

Look at this, renovated with care! Lots of charm, wooden floors, finished basement with woodstove. 3 bedrooms, main bathroom just redone last year... very nice. Nice-sized yard, not too large, so lots of time for golf! Come look today!

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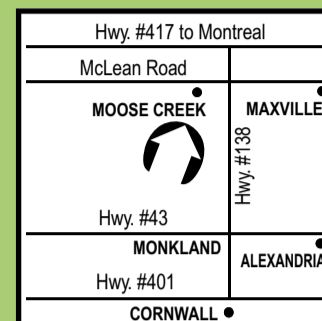
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