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Voter services available here

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Voters in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh should be receiving registration cards in the mail before the end of this week, telling them where to vote in the provincial election on Oct. 2. Anyone who doesn't receive a registration card in the near future, probably isn't on the voters list.

The good news for Winchester residents is that registering to vote can be done simply and conveniently at the North Dundas Township Municipal office. The Winchester satellite returning office for S-D-G opened last week in the township building. The office will be open until the election, operating Monday to Saturday from 10 am to 8 pm.

S-D-C satellite returning office in Winchester

Serving as returning officer in S-D-C is North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau. "It's incumbent on the voter to check if they're on the list," he said.

This is the second election where he'll be serving in the role he was appointed to by former MPP Nobel Villeneuve. Cousineau said he will be spending most of his time in the Cornwall returning office in the weeks leading up to the election. The Winchester satellite office was opened as a convenience for the west end of the riding, so voters wouldn't have to drive to Cornwall for services.

A staff of six has been hired to operate the returning office in Winchester, rotating shifts of three. Cousineau said that voters who aren't registered will only need a piece of identification to register to vote. A driver's license or birth certificate will serve to register and be sworn in.

Although photo identification is not required, Cousineau explained that all the polls in the riding will be sharing their voters lists daily until the election. Once someone votes, their name is crossed off the list. Duplications will be quickly noticed and punished. "There are some pretty heavy-duty fines, up to $10,000," said Cousineau.

Elections Ontario also has 12 teams canvassing apartment buildings and new subdivisions to register people who may not be on the current voters list. These teams have already added 500 new names to the list.

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Grade 1 student Sara Gern demonstrates the new playground equipment at Morewood Public School which was installed before classes began in September. The structure is designed to help build upper-body strength.

Playground project becomes a reality

MOREWOOD — Students attending Morewood Public School this fall have a new reason to look forward to recess. Before the school year began, a new climbing apparatus was installed in the playground.

Funding for the new playground equipment was provided through efforts co-ordinated by the school's parent council. Over the course of three years, $5,000 was raised with a series of fundraisers, including gift-item sales and spaghetti dinners. That amount was matched by the Upper Canada District School Board to purchase the equipment.

Parent council vice-chair Jane Demers said the students were surveyed at the beginning of the fundraising campaign to determine their playground preferences. The structure they purchased offers many poles for climbing, sliding and hanging upside-down. Demers said the structure is designed to help kids build their upper-body strength.

The student population hasn't gotten everything on its wish list yet. Demers said additions can be added to the playground in the future.

Students went several years without any playground equipment at all, after a former structure was identified as a safety risk and was removed.

Overall improvements to the schoolyard include a mural on the school's portable. Every student in the school had the chance last year to paint a plant or animal on the side of the classroom. The effort was part of a "greening" effort, to give the learning environment a less industrial appearance.

Carnival in danger of cancellation

by Bonnie James
Press staff

DIXONS CORNERS — Like so many events in the North Dundas community, the Matilda Winter Carnival is organized by volunteers, in this case the Matilda Recreation Committee. The committee currently has two members and those two members wish to step down. Unless new members come forward quickly, the carnival will face cancellation.

It would be a terrible shame to see the Matilda Carnival, with its carnival queen pageant, pancake breakfast, and kids' games on the outdoor rink, come to an end after nearly 30 years of tradition. It would be especially heartbreaking after last year's success. There were nine carnival queen pageant entries in the 2003 competition and standing room only for the audience.

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Funding will help nurses to upgrade skills

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be the main beneficiaries of a $50,000 grant from TD Canada Trust. The funds from the TD Grants in Medical Excellence program will be distributed over the next five years.

The donation to WDMH was presented at the Chesterville TD Canada Trust branch on Monday (Sept. 15). "The funding couldn't have come at a better time," said Joan Garrow, vice-president of programs and clinical services at the hospital.

Nurses at WDMH have recently begun an extensive assessment of their learning needs. Garrow said the 150 registered nurses and registered practical nurses at the hospital are now conducting self-assessments, meant to determine how best they can expand their current duties.

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All aboard!

The work of the volunteers who helped save the historic train in Crysler Park were honored with a plaque on Saturday (Sept.13). Henry Lalonde, chairman of the Save the Train committee, served as conductor for the day's celebration.

Press photo — Burgoone

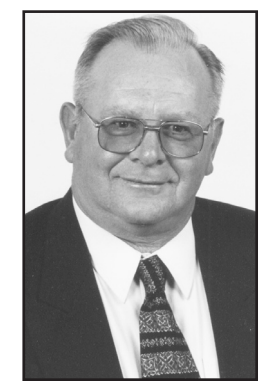
VanAllen prepares for third challenge

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – With less than two weeks left before nomination papers must be filed, the race to elect the mayor of South Dundas is shaping up to be a two-horse contest.

South Dundas resident Lyle VanAllen has once again begun his campaign for the township's top position.

Despite being VanAllen's third attempt at the position, he has served as a member of council in the past.



Lyle VanAllen

While serving as counties councillor and deputy reeve in Williamsburg, he acted as an advisor on the roads, social services, planning and reforestation committees before running against the current mayor, Johnny Whittaker, in 1997 and 2000.

As part of VanAllen's campaign, he would like to see some of the current problems rethought, hopefully saving township businesses and residents unnecessary taxation.

VanAllen identified both the Morrisburg-Iroquois water treatment project, and the high-speed Internet network as primary concerns.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not anti-fibre optics," said VanAllen. "I just don't think township businesses should be paying for this. It costs a lot of money."

VanAllen also voiced strong opinions on the lack of bylaw enforcement in the township.

"I could show you one home that has cars all over their front lawn," said VanAllen while speaking with the *Press*.

Recycling was another point of interest. VanAllen would like to see the township work something out with either the province or the soft-drink industry to provide an incentive-based program for communities that excel within the set guidelines of the blue box program.

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This week in the *Press*



A soaking wet Claire Gagne competes to win $1,000 during "Fair Factor" at the Russell Fair.

The Winchester Hawks open the 2003-04 Rideau St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League season Fri., Sept. 19. The Kemptville 73s provide the opposition at 8:15 pm at the Winchester Arena.

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Election

Cousineau emphasized the authority the Elections Ontario has. "There was a Cornwall housing unit where the manager didn't think he needed to allow the registration team in," said Cousineau. He said that after calling the landlord, and reading him part of the election act, the threat of a $5,000 fine changed the individual's mind.

Cousineau said he'll be working long days, seven days a week until the election. A total of 650 people will have been hired to work on the election by voting day.

There will be 74 polling stations in S-D-C, and a total of 189 polls. On the day of the election, each poll requires a deputy returning officer, a poll clerk and a revision assistant. At locations with multiple polls, a super-deputy returning officer is also required.

If voters aren't on the list by Oct. 2, they will still be able to register at any local poll on the day of the election. All that's needed to be sworn in and given a ballot is a basic piece of identification such as a birth certificate.

The Winchester satellite returning office can assist people in acquiring the necessary documentation for proxy voting, for anyone who is unable to attend the polls in person on the day of the vote. And advance polls will be open at the office Sept. 24-26.

WDMH

"One of the things we know about nursing is that job satisfaction is related to scope of practice," said Garrow. RPNs in particular have lobbied recently to be trained in new skills.

Garrow said dispensing medication is one example of something RPNs could be doing. Once the initial assessment phase is completed, Garrow said new training programs will be introduced at WDMH, working through Algonquin College. Courses could start as early as a month from now.

"RPNs will do more, absolutely," said Garrow. "That will be driven by the needs of the patients."

The money from TD Canada Trust was a windfall for the hospital. Although WDMH is still in the midst of its $15 million Renewing the Vision Campaign to renovate and expand the facility, this latest grant is specifically directed away from infrastructure. The TD Bank Financial group chooses to invest in human development as opposed to "bricks and mortar."

Lynne Wilson, WDMH Foundation co-ordinator, explained that investments in training will make WDMH more competitive in attracting top medical support staff, because the hospital will have the capacity to help medical professionals upgrade their skills.



Funds for training

Winchester District Memorial Hospital received a five-year pledge of $50,000 on Monday from the TD Grants in Medical Excellence program. At the TD Canada Trust branch in Chesterville, district vice-president John Power (right) and branch manager Eldon Moss presented a cheque to WDMH chief nurse executive Joan Garrow (left) and fundraising co-ordinator Betty Vanden Bosch.

Press Photo — Zabel

Wilson said this is the first time WDMH has taken advantage of the TD Grants in Medical Excellence program. "Truthfully, we didn't know this type of grant existed," she admitted. Wilson said she will continue to research new sources of funding now that the Renewing the Vision Campaign is winding down. The campaign is roughly $2 million short of its goal.

Local issues to be debated at all-candidates meeting

CORNWALL — There are numerous opportunities to see political issues debated over the next couple of weeks. See your favorite candidate in action or check out a meeting to help you decide who will get your vote. All five local provincial candidates have been invited to the following meetings, but the best chances to catch them all will be at the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce televised debate and at the Finch Community Centre.

Thurs., Sept 18 – The Cornwall District Labor Council is hosting a meeting at the Navy Veterans Club on Sixth St. East in Cornwall from 7 to 9 pm, however, this meeting is not open to the public.

Fri., Sept 19 – The Martintown Goodtimers Seniors and the Martintown Women's Institute have organized a meeting at the Martintown Community Centre beginning at 7 pm.

Mon., Sept. 22 – Seaway Area Council is presenting a meeting at l'Ecole secondaire L'Heritage at 7 pm. The school is located at 1111 Montreal Rd. In Cornwall.

Wed., Sept. 24 – There will be a televised Cornwall Chamber of Commerce meeting beginning at 7:30 pm and held at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B, and C.

Thurs., Sept 25 – The Stormont County Federation of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture, is hosting an all-candidates meeting at the Finch Community Centre, starting at 8 pm.

Tues., Sept 30 – Candidates have been invited to St. Joseph Secondary School in Cornwall at 9 am. The school is located at 1500A Cumberland St.

VanAllen

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"It's not unusual for me to come home with a grocery bag full of plastics," said VanAllen. "Those bottles just litter the sides of the roads."

Despite having been out of office the past few years, VanAllen has continued with his community involvement by volunteering as a driver for the Canadian Cancer Society and the SD&G Children's Treatment Centre. VanAllen is also a member of the Volley for Cancer committee.

WHITTEKER

As South Dundas mayor Johnny Whitteker prepares for another election, one must not overlook the possibility of watching Whitteker enjoy his 50th year in office in 2004. If Whitteker pulls out the win, the 76-year-old mayor would continue his reign as the longest seated municipal politician in Ontario. Whitteker will turn 77 in October.

Carnival

"The carnival is always a success," stated Bev Sabourin, one of the two committee members. "We might not always make money, but the turnout has always been good," she continued.

With regards to the committee she said, "I've been on it for too many years. I don't know what young people want." Last year's carnival left her worn out. With only two people doing the bulk of the organizing, looking for sponsors, and running the events, it's no wonder.

Sabourin expressed her disappointment in Matilda residents as no one has stepped up to get involved in the rec committee. "I feel bad," she said, "but it should be young parents with children coming forward to organize events for the kids."

The rec committee is also responsible for supervising the outdoor rink at Dundela, occasionally operating the canteen at the park in Brinston, and more recently organizing euchre nights in Brinston.

People interested in becoming involved with the Matilda Recreation Committee, and saving the Matilda carnival, can contact Janice Gilmour at 652-4714 or Bev Sabourin at 652-2405. Both women would be pleased to offer information and advice to new members.

BP Scouting registration next Monday

The wrong date was given for Winchester Baden Powell Scouting registration in last week's article, "Local Scouters Cut Costs to Parents". The registration meeting will be held Mon., Sept. 22 from 7 to 8:30 pm at Henderson Hall on Church Street in Winchester. For more information, call Bert Hill at 774-2047.

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On the hustings throughout S-D-C



PC candidate Todd Lalonde stopped at Dundas Manor when he was in Winchester last Thursday (Sept. 11). While he was there, he met volunteer quilter Margaret Van Wylick. Former PC candidate Leslie Ault introduced Lalonde around the village.

WINCHESTER — Progressive Conservative candidate Todd Lalonde was in Winchester last Thursday (Sept. 11), mainstreeting around the centre of the village. Lalonde, 35, was nominated as the PC candidate last October. Raised and educated in the riding, he studied recreation facility management at Algonquin College in Ottawa, and municipal administration at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

He's currently a foreman in the public-works department for the City of Cornwall. His family has a long history in municipal politics. His brother is a member of Cornwall council and his father was a councillor for 15 years. Lalonde is married and has a daughter who is a kindergarten student.

A six-person Lalonde team arrived in Winchester at 6:30 am last Thursday. Volunteer campaign workers began canvassing neighborhoods with signs and pamphlets. They arrived in an RV draped in the party colors. Lalonde met most of the business owners around the centre of Winchester and their clientele. Making introductions for Lalonde around the village was former federal PC candidate Leslie Ault. Among Lalonde's stops was the Winchester Early Years Centre, and the Dundas Manor.

This week, releases from Lalonde headquarters have emphasized the health care system. The message on Monday was that a strong economy equals strong health care. Lalonde said that the PC platform is founded on five balanced budgets. The party promises that budget surpluses will be directed toward the heath care system, which the PCs have identified as Ontario's first priority.

Lalonde is campaigning on increased revenues generated by tax cuts. His campaign material claims a $10 billion increase in health care spending under the provincial Tories. "We achieved these record spending levels in healthcare without the help of Dalton McGuinty's Liberal cousins in Ottawa," read a release on Monday.

LIBERAL

Born on a farm near Cornwall, Liberal candidate Jim Brownell spent 32 years teaching elementary school in the Upper Canada District School Board in Cornwall and Long Sault. He's served 14 years as a municipal politician, including terms as reeve of Cornwall Township and mayor of South Stormont.

Brownell earned a master's degree in education from the University of Ottawa. His municipal career gave him an active roll in SD&G counties council. He has served on the board of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. He is past president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, which works to preserve the communities lost to the St. Lawrence Seaway project. He was recently recognized by the Ontario Heritage Foundation for his volunteer work for the society. The 55-year-old has three teenage sons.

The candidate was in South Mountain last Thursday afternoon, attending the district meeting of the Ontario Retired Teachers Association. He is the only candidate with a headquarters in Dundas County. Located in Winchester on Main Street, activity around the rural satellite headquarters is growing, with the office now open four days a week.

Press releases from the Brownell campaign have also focused on health care. He said this week that nearly one million Ontarians have no family doctor. Dalton McGuinty has said that the number of communities with a shortage of family doctors has more than doubled since 1995, citing a current lack of 569 doctors. Brownell localized the issue to say that SD&G should have 13 more doctors than it does right now.



Jim Brownell is the Liberal candidate in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. Last week he and Cornwall office manager Ruby Antle went over Brownell's nomination papers.



NDP candidate Matt Sumegi (right) met his party leader in Ottawa last Thursday. Sumegi was one of several candidates who joined Howard Hampton in an anticipatory victory chant.

NDP: Matt Sumegi

New Democratic Party candidate Matt Sumegi is the youngest in the race. The 23-year-old attended Algonquin College and has also apprenticed as a camera man. Sumegi was born in Ottawa, and lived in India with his parents for a number of years before returning to Canada. He now lives about half way between Mountain and Winchester.

Last Wednesday (Sept. 10) Sumegi led a demonstration in Cornwall to raise awareness in the community of the struggle facing people living below the poverty line. "The minimum wage has been $6.85 for the last eight years. That means that the lowest paid working women and men in Ontario have seen their labor devalued as their cost of living rises," he said.

The protest in Cornwall last week drew a crowd to the corner of Pitt and Second streets. Sumegi said the rally was planned to take place near Todd Lalonde's PC office. He also invited the other candidates to join him at the event.

The NDP advocates an immediate increase in minimum wage to $8 per hour, and increases to social assistance and disability pensions to cover the actual costs of living in Ontario. Sumegi insisted that: "We must also index minimum wage, social assistance and disability pensions to inflation, and in doing so we insure that an appropriate standard of living is maintained in Ontario."

Green: Tom Manley

Tom Manley grew up in Berwick on his family's century-old dairy farm, which was certified organic in 1988. His family has a history of public service in the riding, with his grandfather, Peter Manley, having served three terms as an MPP in the United Counties.

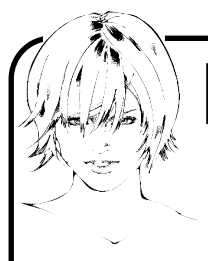
Manley obtained his degree in computer science from the Canadian Military Colleges, and served as an officer in the Canadian Armed Forces. In civilian life, his claim to fame was working as project leader in the development and launch of the Bell Sympatico Internet Service.

Manley has been running Homestead Organics on his family's farm since 1997, processing organic grain. "Sustainable agriculture and good nutrition are so critical to our wellbeing, as individuals and as a community. It is very inspiring to serve farmers and consumers in our local economy, and to see the benefits of a local value-chain," he said.

Green Party leader Frank de Jong was in Cornwall last Friday. The rally was set among Cornwall's abandoned cotton mills, to suggest that free and fair trade does not exist in Canada. The Greens emphasized that the mills were once the heart of Cornwall's industry, and have since fallen prey to cheap off-shore imports. "This year, the U.S. imposed a tariff on Canadian wheat, softwood lumber and steel, and shut the border to our beef. Jobs are fleeing this part of the province and driving Cornwall's education and wage levels below the provincial average," said Manley. He added that the number of people with post-secondary education in S-D-C is below the provincial average.



Tom Manley (right) is the Green Party Candidate for S-D-C in the Oct. 2 provincial election. Party leader Frank de Jong was in Cornwall last Friday.



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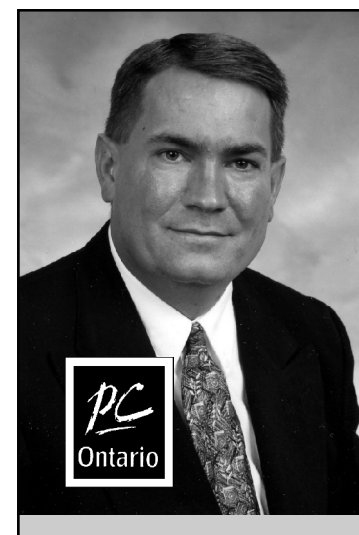

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Parmalat pledges $25,000 to clean water

WINCHESTER — Parmalat of Winchester is again this year contributing $25,000 to the Clean Water Program at South Nation Conservation (SNC). The money will be distributed in grants to farmers and landowners in the SNC watershed to assist water quality improvement projects.

SNC staff and board members were at the Parmalat plant on Aug. 28 to receive the contribution. Plant manager Steve Wilson said that one of Parmalat's guiding principles is ensuring that its milk processing has no negative impact on the local environment.

The Clean Water Program is now 10 years old, distributing grants in the 4,000-square kilometre watershed stretching across eastern Ontario. The program is enjoying banner success this year, with just under $230,000 granted to 72 property owners. Applications for grants are also on the rise.

Denis O'Grady, SNC general manager, boasted that the system of conservation authorities in Ontario is unique in Canada. "The model we have here is looked on with envy by the other provinces, and the United States," he said.

O'Grady said that it's the partnerships built within the watershed's municipalities that allow SNC to accomplish as much as it does. "What we do is directed by the municipalities," he said. Conservation authorities are only partially funded by the province, and don't have the same direct ties to Queen's Park in Toronto as the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of Environment.

SNC was established in 1947 to aid reforestation in the region. The authority began working closely with townships in the 1970s to end regular flooding in specific areas. Now, following the water contamination in Walkerton, clean water is a guiding priority for SNC's work.



Parmalat of Winchester has donated $25,000 to the Clean Water Program at South Nation Conservation this year. Accepting the donation from plant manager Steven Wilson (right) were SNC chair Floyd Dingwall (left), clean water committee chair Denis Perrault and board of directors vice-chair Claude Cousineau. Press Photo — Zabel

"The key is that SNC is run by local people, who can say what needs to be done in the watershed," said O'Grady. For example, local farmers are employed to do water checks done as part of funding applications. Clean Water Program committees are composed of a cross-section of the watershed community, representing different sectors of industry and public interest.

North Dundas Township mayor Claude Cousineau sits on the SNC board of directors and attended the grant presentation at Parmalat. "SNC has been going for a long time and doesn't have a high enough profile," he said. Cousineau mentioned that council has often questioned at budget time why the township continues annual funding to the conservation authority. He said many people don't realize half of what SNC does.

SNC is based at an office in Berwick. The Clean Water Program is designed to reduce the flow of phosphorus and other contaminants in the watershed. Some examples of the projects to be funded this year include manure storage facilities, constructed wetlands, milkhouse wastewater treatment, streambank errosion prevention and wellhead protection.



Morewood road renewal

Urban reconstruction work in Morewood has laid new blacktop on County Road 7, from the main traffic corner to the south end of the village. The SD&G roads department began the $450,000 project in mid-July, and the last few details were being completed last week. Work included a new road base, and improvements to storm sewers, curbs and gutters. Counties engineer Donald McDonald said the reconstruction is part of a five-year roads plan created by counties council. Press Photo — Zabel

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Stolen vehicle

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A vehicle was stolen from a residence on Main Street in South Mountain between Sept. 12-13. The vehicle is described as a 1989 Chevrolette Cavalier blue four-door. Constable J. Moores is investigating.

Domestic situation

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic situation at a residence on Ontario Street in Morrisburg at approximately 6:30 pm on Sept. 13.
A 22-year-old male had destroyed property in the residence, belonging to his 24-year-old ex-common law spouse. He also assaulted her. The man was arrested and faces charges of mischief to property and assault. Constable P. Barkley is investigating.

Stolen dirt bike

SOUTH STORMONT — During the evening of Sept. 15. a theft occurred at a residence located on Cameron Road at County Road 138 in South Stormont Township. Culprit(s) took a yellow and blue 1989 Suzuki DF80, 80CC dirt bike.
Constable T. Martel is investigating.

Vehicle break-in

ORMOND — During the early afternoon of Sept. 15, a vehicle parked on Ormond Road was broken into. A purse containing numerous items was removed.
Constable D. Hardy is investigating.

Councillor Thompson alone seeking Osgoode Ward seat

by Derek Puddicombe

METCALFE — Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson is currently sitting alone in the November municipal election, but he's not taking anything for granted.

The long-time municipal politician is planning for the upcoming election and recently released his 10-point plan which consists of the goals he has set for himself if elected representing the rural Osgoode Ward again.

Thompson began knocking on the doors of the ward's 6,500 homes.

"It's an opportunity to talk to residents about issues they wouldn't necessarily e-mail or call me about," said Thompson.

The 57-year-old councillor, who once held the top spot on Osgoode Township council before the 11 Ottawa-Carleton regional municipalities came under the city of Ottawa umbrella, hinted that this could be his last run at municipal politics. But for now with the new city being only three years old, there is still a lot of work to do. "People want things fixed right," he said. "It's going to take five or six years before everything is streamlined."

One of the biggest issues the councillor admits he will be facing if elected to the new term is the rural boundary issue. He expects the matter will resurface within three months of the new council being elected.

Recently, the city tried to pass a bylaw that would have changed the municipal ward boundaries, resulting in the reduction of rural wards from five to four. The bylaw was appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board, which ruled in favor of the rural appellants and quashed the bylaw.

Thompson says that rural residents would see about $250 come back into their pockets annually if they made the move from Hydro One to Hydro Ottawa. Businesses and farmers could save thousands of dollars a year with the switch.

Included in Thompson's 10-point plan is ensuring Osgoode Ward retains its rural structure in any boundary restructuring. He will support the acquisition of rural Hydro One customers by Hydro Ottawa. He'd like to see toll-free telephone service across the city, reduced property taxes, and recreational pathways that join the villages in the ward.

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Bigs begin recruitment drive

MAPLE RIDGE — Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District is in urgent need of Big Brother and Big Sister volunteers who can share a few hours a week as a friend to a child in need.

At the present time, the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency has 60 children in Cornwall and SD&G on the waiting list.

As part of Operation Recruitment, the local agency will be holding an information night at North Dundas District High School on Sept. 24 at 7:30 pm.

Information will be provided on the regular one-to-one matching program, couples matches, the Big Bunch Friendship program, the In-School Mentoring program, and the Big for a Day program.

Everyone interested in finding out more about volunteering for one of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters programs is invited to attend. Being a Big Brother or Big Sister is a rewarding experience that promises fun, enjoyment and companionship.

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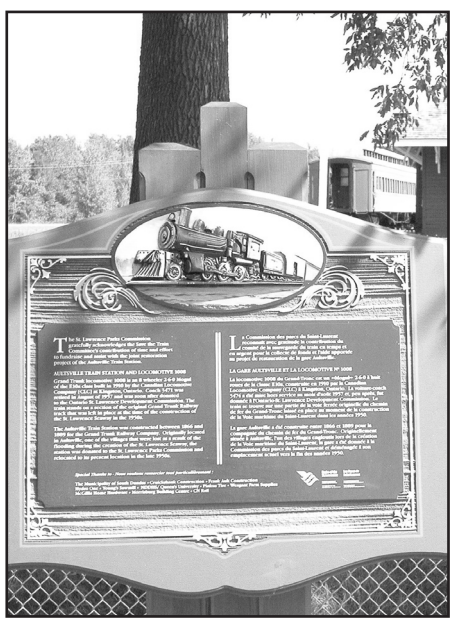

Save the Train committee's accomplishments were recently honored with the unveiling of a plaque that recognized the historical significance of the Aultsville Train Station. The ceremony was part of the Doors Open weekend.
Press Photos—Burgoone

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

MORRISBURG – After four years of hard work, Crysler Park showed off the accomplishment of the latest Save the Train Committee contributions by erecting a plaque outside the relocated Aultsville Station.

The station is accompanied by a 1910 recently restored Grand Trunk locomotive. The station was donated to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and relocated in 1958 after the creation of the St. Lawrence Seaway forced the move. The locomotive is accompanied by a 1901 Grand Trunk Railway (GTR) first class passenger coach and a 1924 Pullman Car Company baggage and refrigeration car.

The Kingston-built engine car was designed to pull heavy loads and was capable of reaching top speeds of 55 miles per hour.

Both the passenger coach and baggage car are in the process of having money raised for their restoration.

Henry Lalonde, chairman of the Save the Train committee, was on hand in his conductor's uniform to lead visitors on a tour of the recently restored locomotive. The impressive 72-ton jet black giant was brought back to life with the help of Lalonde's engineering expertise and a lot of helpful volunteers. The train would frequently run between Montreal and Kingston prior to the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Despite the slow start in the fundraising project the committee has come on strong raising over $30,000.

The Aultsville Train Station received some welcome help in the form of a new paint job and decking for the station walkway. The inside of the station is loaded with interesting displays that tell the story of the pre-St. Lawrence Seaway days in the early 1900s.

Susan LeClair was also on hand to provide visitors with some interesting facts and tell people of the historical significance of the train station. LeClair is part of the representative committee for the Save the Train project.

This weekend's plaque ceremony was in co-ordination with the Doors Open weekend-long celebration.

Doors Open Ontario is a celebration of community heritage across the province. The event sponsors included Parks of St. Lawrence, *Seaway News*, The Ontario Trillium Foundation and Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism.

The Save the Train project couldn't have gotten this far without the help of numerous volunteers and neighboring foundations like the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

For more information on the project you can visit www.cornwalltourism.com.



A proud Henry Lalonde, chairman of the Save the Train committee, took visitors on a tour of the recently restored 1910 Kingston-built locomotive after plaque ceremonies were completed.

Metcalfe Fair plans finalized with entertainment for all ages

METCALFE — We've nearly wrapped up the local fair season for the year and last, but certainly not least, is the Metcalfe Fair from Oct. 2 - 5. The 147th edition of the Metcalfe Fair is sure to delight people of all ages.

"We've gone a little bigger on the entertainment this year, with Julian Austin on Friday night," says fair director Meredith Brophy. Brophy suggests that people purchase tickets in advance at the fair office for the country music performer. Tickets are $10. Bill Dental and the Payments will play Saturday afternoon. Laura Rose will be the entertainment for Saturday evening. Tim's Myth will perform on Thursday evening. And Shania Twin (Donna Huber) rounds out the entertainment on Sunday afternoon.

There is an extensive Kidzland program with a variety of acts throughout the day on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including Crash the Clown daily at 12 noon and several Mad Science presentations on Friday. Mary Lambert, a Juno nominee, returns to the Mecalfe Fair again to perform her infectious childrens' music on Friday and Saturday. Award winning singer-songwriter Paul Behnke from Kitchener headlines the Kidzland entertainment each day with a show that encourages participation and actions from his audience.

4-H EVENTS

The weekend will be busy for the local 4-H clubs with both the dairy and beef achievement days being held at the fair on Friday morning. Also on Friday morning, is the Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show. The County 4-H Championship Dairy and Beef shows will be held in the afternoon. Saturday will see the 4-H Regional Steer Show, the 4-H Regional Sheep Show, and the 4-H Regional Dairy and Beef Heifer shows. The 4-H Steer and Lamb auction will be held Saturday evening. Sunday will feature the 4-H Horse Show. "The 4-H events are some of our highlights," says Brophy.

Brophy also wanted to remind people about some of Sunday's events, including the 10 am hymn sing. Sunday also features the Western Horse Show, which gets under way at 8 am and is always a crowd pleaser.

The selection of events at this year's fair is huge, ranging from the demolition derby, ATV pull, and lawnmower obstacle course, to cooking demonstrations, a craft fair, and a stepdancing competition. It's not too late to take part in the family division classes, such as culinary art, flowers, and homecrafts, as well as the junior division. You have until Sept. 22 to get your entry forms in. Prize lists are available from the fair office at 2821 Albert St., Metcalfe, or by calling 821-0591. You can also visit www.metcalfefair.com for more information.



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Council notes from North Dundas

ND council race getting interesting

WINCHESTER — Two new names have been added to the race for the three spots open on the next North Dundas Township council. In November, the township will be electing a downsized council, with each voter picking three councillors from the field of hopefuls.

Councillor Estella Rose entered the race this week. She was elected three years ago representing Mountain Ward, and has served on both councils since the township was amalgamated in 1997.

With Rose's entry into the race, all members of the current council have declared themselves in the running for a seat. The only exception is mayor Claude Cousineau who is not running again.

The first non-incumbent candidate for the next council filed her papers on Monday (Sept. 15). Ormond resident Linda Porteous is putting her name forward to be a councillor.

She and her husband operate Harmony View dairy farm on the Ormond Road. They have three boys. Porteous is a lifetime resident of the area. Although she has never held elected office, she has been active in the community, volunteering in 4-H and other agricultural groups.

With the addition of Rose and Porteous, there are now five candidates for North Dundas council. Councillors Al Armstrong, Keith Fawcett and Gail Parker have already put their names forward.

Village fall fair on this weekend

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village is hosting its fall fair this weekend, Sept. 20 and 21. It is a recreation of what a small country fair was like in the 1860s and features the best of the things made and grown in the Village.

Visitors will be able to take in a heritage cattle show and a horse show featuring the Canadian horse, as well as see other prize-winning livestock. The best vegetables, flowers, dairy products, and handicrafts will be on display in the Floral Hall. The public is invited to enter their own produce and creations to see how they measure up against entries from Village staff. All entries must comply with 1860s guidelines, which can be found at www.uppercanadavillage.com or by calling 613-543-3704.

One of the fair's attractions is old-time prices on treats. Apples, cider, fresh-baked bread, Village cheese, and fudge can be had for 10 cents per serving.

The Travelling Tiltons will provide a taste of 1860s music and singing both days. Magician John Milks will also perform. Children will be able to participate in a variety of games, such as sack races and three-legged races.

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EDITORIAL

Provincial race in S-D-C about to get personal

Voters in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh drew attention at the beginning of the current campaign when the riding was identified as a "battleground" in the provincial election. Liberal MPP John Cleary is not running again, leaving the riding without an incumbent.

The local riding was featured on Sept. 9 in the Ottawa Citizen under the headline: Wide-open Contest May be a Kingmaker. Life on the campaign trail hasn't quite generated this scale of drama; but the race so far has reported no clear leader between the Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates. If the vote among Ontario's 103 ridings is close, the vote in S-D-C could prove significant in determining the next government.

Commentary on the riding has S-D-C polarized geographically. Dundas County is identified as a Tory heartland, while the City of Cornwall is called a Liberal stronghold. Part of the excitement in the S-D-C race is that the rural/urban population split is roughly 50/50. Neither the city, nor the agricultural hinterland has control of the riding.

So far in the race, the fortunes of the four party candidates running in S-D-C have depended on the activities of their provincial leaders. They won't meet each other at an all-candidates meeting until tomorrow (Sept. 18). A debate at the Navy Veteran's Club in Cornwall will kick off a rigorous schedule of six all-candidates meetings concluding two days before the election.

At the half-way point in the election, before the parties begin to engage each other on the local level, the race is already defining its issues around provincial leaders Dalton McGuinty and Ernie Eves. Parallels could be drawn between the candidates and their leaders. On the simple level of appearance, Lalonde has something of Eves' polished look, and Brownell has some of the more casual appeal of McGuinty. At the same time, however, Lalonde is closer in age to the Liberal leader, and Brownell to the PC Party head. Such comparisons are inconclusive.

During the last provincial election, in 1999, MPP John Cleary won the race from PC Nobel Villeneuve in a close contest. In the last election, however, Premiere Mike Harris still went on to win a second term.

There's no sure way to read the S-D-C riding. The Liberal win in the last election stands against a PC heritage in SD&G. And it's worth noting that the city of Cornwall has a strong history of support for the NDP. There's every reason to believe the contest will boil down into a tight race over the next two weeks.

Leading up to the vote on Oct. 2, the series of all-candidates meetings starting tomorrow will give depth to the local debate. If a clear victor doesn't emerge out of the debates, the S-D-C race will probably be close, and the provincial leaders will remain significant influences.

As the all-candidates meetings unfold, there is also the strong chance that Green Party candidate Tom Manley or NDP candidate Matt Sumegi could emerge as the dominant voice in the S-D-C election. Manley operates an organic farm and feedmill in Berwick, and spent his earlier career in the Canadian Armed Forces, retiring as a captain in 1987. Matt Sumegi, 23, lives in Mountain, and will be carrying a local perspective along with the NDP platform.

Objectivity requires the due mention that independent candidate Gary Besner is a fifth candidate in the race. He's not among the profiles on page three in the Press this week because his campaign hasn't yet touched North Dundas Township. His presence in the race will grow during the all-candidates meetings.

A week from now, the candidates will have defined themselves and will seem less like their provincial leaders. The debates will prove the next leader of the riding.

C.Z.



Grade 4 students at Morewood Public School were let loose in the woods last Thursday with nets and magnifying glasses to gather insects. The hunt was part of a special day of study with the education co-ordinator from the Eastern Ontario Biodiversity Museum in Kemptville. Studying an ant colony they found under a rock were Shane Kelly (left), Amanda Carkner, Adam Vetter, Josiah North and Thalia Beghra.

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Lessons in Parenting:101

Shades of Grey
by Lori Gillespie



The thing they never tell you about being a parent is that, even in the middle of soothing a screaming infant at 3 am while spit-up runs down your back, when you haven't slept in 36 hours and haven't had time to shower in three days, you know that it's all worth it.

If, in the process of the above scenario, someone were to stop you and ask if you'd like to be doing something else, your answer would be "No," without any hesitation.

That is the magic of being a mother.

Amidst the spit-up and the poopy diapers, the screaming episodes (Sydney, not me) and the exhausted efforts to do a few dishes once in a while and run a load of laundry, not to mention the 3 am feedings, and sometimes the 1 am and 4 am feedings, I am having the time of my life.

At six weeks old, this little wonder is learning every minute, and she's teaching me, too. And we've both got so much to learn — after all, this is a new world for both of us. For her, it's the world around her; for me, it's parenthood. The learning curve is much tougher for me, however.

For Sydney, she is absorbing everything around her and she goes at her own pace. Meeting her stuffed toy cow, for example, has required several hours of contemplation, lying on her back and staring at the cow, sometimes cooing and smiling at it, until she bores of the task and hollers for me to change the scenery.

The hollering is part of my much tougher tutorial. When baby hollers, it's time for Mommy to jump into action and decipher the hidden code of the yell. Is she hungry? Is her diaper full and bothering her? Does she need a cuddle? How about a cruise in the rocking chair or a stroll around the kitchen? It's a constant guessing game, although we've managed to pick out a couple of distinctive cries and what they mean.

Not bad, I think, for a six-week course in parenthood.

Another of the topics covered in this parental education is time management. You've heard that "They say you should sleep when the baby sleeps," in these weeks after birth. And with good reason — after childbirth, one's body needs to recover and heal. There's also the rest required after spending so much of the nighttime not sleeping.

But here's where the trick is: finding the time to shower, get dressed, brush one's teeth and eat something once in a while. You certainly have a difficult time doing any of that when the baby's awake. So you must do it when she's asleep. But wait — you're supposed to be sleeping too, right? It's all in the juggling act of motherhood.

Another of the topics covered in this course is doctoring. A mother must be able to figure out when it's an emergency, and when it's really nothing. "It" can be as simple as a diaper rash or as complicated as a fever. And there are so many things in between. If you decide to play it on the safe side and see a doctor about every little sneeze, not only will you find yourself living in the emergency room or the doctor's office, but did you ever hear of the little boy who cried wolf?

Actually, using the fable of the little boy who cried wolf will get bonus points in later follow-up courses: The Terrible Twos: 101, Knowing Your Toddler and Eat Your Vegetables: A Lesson in What Kids Won't Eat.

I don't know that I'm getting all "A"s in this education, but I'm sure I'm at least at a passing grade. The rewards are simple: a happy, smiling baby who's growing and thriving. All the other stuff are tests of my parenting know-how.

It's getting better every day, and so is Sydney. She's learning even faster than I am, and it's going to be hard to keep up with her. But for now, I plan on enjoying every moment. I'm told it will be harder to stay ahead of her when she's a teenager.

This week in...
by Jason Burgoone



1933

A fine specimen of an owl was caught in a trap Monday evening. John O'Callaghan on the second line of the North Gower Township was the farmer who trapped the owl. The bird was dark brown, measuring four and a half feet from wing tip to wing tip.

O'Callaghan noticed he had been missing young ducklings so he set a trap to capture the intruder.

O'Callaghan, being a bird fancier, was happy to find the giant owl was caught by only one toe. O'Callaghan kept the bird as a pet.

1943

A young man giving the name Donald McRae pleaded guilty to charges of theft before District Magistrate Wright in a Morrisburg courtroom on Friday. The young man, known as a bit of a wanderer, gave no official place of residence. The first of two incidents took place just east of Winchester village. McRae broke into a home and stole $45 and the second break-in took place in Morrisburg where the thief made off with $65. McRae was sentenced to six months definite and two months indefinitely at an Ontario Reformatory.

1963

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Summers of the Beltone Hearing Centre, Winchester, have just returned home from the Beltone Regional Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. During the convention they were honored as the head table guests by Executive Vice President of Beltone, David Barnow, who presented them with the Pace Setter Award for their sales record during the past year and their attainment of third from the top on the Distributor Honor Roll for sales in July, in both Canada and the United States.

Prior to this, Summers was also honored by the National Board of Certification from the Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists in Detroit, Michigan. Summers was presented with a certificate which qualified him as a certified hearing aid audiologist.

1973

Winchester's intermediate fastball team, sparked by the stellar pitching of Stan Woods, earned top honors at the first annual tournament last weekend.

The local boy went undefeated in the two-day event when they opened with a 4-0 victory over Apple Hill. The Winchester squad went on to edge Avonmore 1-0, and then eliminated Cornwall 4-1 after 15 innings of tough play. Winchester went on to defeat Kraft (Ingleside) 5-0 in the final.



1973: Back row, left to right: Norm Utman, Dale Armstrong, Doug Merkley, Greg Holmes, Glendon Moore, Russ Bell and coach Ron Smith. Front row, left to right: Don Munro, Elzeon Raistrick, Stan Woods, Jeff Johnston and Carman Holmes.

1983

H.J. Boyd and Sons of South Mountain earned a special recognition at the Spencerville Fair on Saturday, Sept. 10 when they showed the Grand and Reserve Grand Championship Holsteins.

The feat was particularly noteworthy because both animals were bred on the same farm. Kevlyndale Prestar Rose, a three-year-old, won her class and went on to be Reserve Grand Champion. Kevlyndale Fury Amanda, a mature cow, was chosen to have the best udder and went on to become the Grand Champion of the show.

A total of 135 entries from Leeds, Grenvillle and Dundas counties took part in the show.

1993

Phillip Brisebois, 17, of South Mountain, has earned the Morrisburg Golf Club 1993 junior division championship. A student at Seaway District High School, Brisebois took up the sport seriously just two years ago and admits he is self-taught. His natural ability has enabled him to put together an impressive year on the links. Brisebois qualified for the Morrisburg Junior and Men's Valley teams as well as the Men's Boarder League squad.

Brisebois, an all-around athlete who competed as part of his high school track and field team and was trying out for the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hockey team, fired a final round of 38, which included four pars and a birdie.

Living in the mountains has its ups and downs



Jane in Tajikistan

by Jane Cooper

KHOROG, Tajikistan — One of the most obvious differences between our part of Canada and where I am now working in Tajikistan is the mountains. Tajikistan is all mountainous, and the Eastern Pamirs where I am living has some of the highest mountains in the world. I thought I might highlight some of the differences in mountain life.

To start, I have to point out that everyone's idea of a hill is relative. A friend once said to me, "Oh you live in Metcalfe? It's so pretty up there — the way the land rolls!" It turns out she is from Ingleside, where I suspect you could play billiards on the street. Metcalfe has a bit of slope on the main street, but you have to be from Ingleside to think it is rolling.

Here in Khorog, the mountains rise up 2,000 metres on either side of the narrow valley where the town is located. There are mountain tops in sight which have snow all year.

The Pamir Mountains are basically a desert. It rains very little and the towns and villages are really oases as they get most of their water from streams and rivers fed from melting snow high up in the mountains. Each village is a little island of green, with all the gardens, trees and fields irrigated by small canals which direct the stream waters. Between the villages, the mountains are mostly rock, with only a little dry grass here and there.

Few trees grow naturally in such a dry place. The most common planted trees are poplars and willows, because they can be started quickly from branches, instead of a slow start from seed. They are planted all along the edge of the canals, and provide welcome shade along the main streets. Branches are cut frequently for cattle feed and for firewood. The grown trees are eventually cut for roof rafters.

Because this is a desert with few trees, local houses are all made from field stone, which is free for the taking. Stone walls tend to be about 18 inches thick, with no wood frame or insulation. Traditional Pamiri houses have a large central "Pamiri" room about 20 – 25 feet square. This room has a raised platform around the edge, used for sleeping at night and hanging out in the day, and the central square makes a great dance floor during parties.

There are traditionally five intricately carved pillars holding up the roof in the Pamiri room, which represent the prophet Mohamed, his daughter Fatima, Ali, her husband and her sons, Hussein and Hassan.

Getting around in the mountains is not a straightforward business. As you might imagine there are no straight roads. In fact, there aren't many roads at all. The only roads wind along the side of the valleys, clinging to the cliffs and following the path of the rivers. They frequently wash out on those occasions when it does rain, and they get blocked by snow for long periods in the winter.

One reason why Khorog got to be the capital of this province is probably because there was actually enough space on the valley floor near the town to lay out a runway for an airport, which allows for flights to the capital and cuts the 15-hour drive (on a good day) to a one-hour flight.

The small airplanes that serve Khorog cannot climb over the highest mountains en route, and so they wind their way down the centre of the valleys all the way across the country. This requires the pilot to have a good view of either side of the valley, so that he doesn't bump into anything. If it is cloudy, or dusty –- and remember, this is a desert — they don't fly.

There may be no flights for several days in a row, and then there may be several flights in one day to catch up. Or not. It is impossible to predict travel plans in the mountains, and everyone carries on with several contingency plans depending on whether they can get where they are going on a certain day or not.

Think about that next time you head out down that flat straight eastern Ontario road –- what if you couldn't get on with your job today because it was cloudy? Would you be frustrated, or would you sit back and admire the scenery? Life in the mountains has both ups and downs!



As she becomes accustomed to the mountainous landscape in Khorog, Jane Cooper is learning the challenges of travel in the country.

In June, Jane Cooper left Metcalfe to work for two years in Tajikistan, one of the former Soviet republics that borders Afghanistan. Working for the Aga Khan Development Network, she will be working to support recently established community organizations in rural areas.



Five years in business

Kim and Graham Link (centre and right) are the lucky winners of tickets to the Sept. 27 Shania Twain concert at the Corel Centre. The draw was part of a Customer Appreciation Day to celebrate the fifth anniversary of Winchester Service Centre. Proprietor Ron Blanchard (left) congratulates them.

Press Photo — James

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

On Sun., Sept. 21 the Inkerman United Church will celebrate its 120th anniversary. The service, with Rev. Blair Paterson is at 9:30 am. Matt Hayes and his group from Prescott will provide special music and there will be coffee and goodies following the service. Everyone is invited.

This is the time of year when it is possible to eat out reasonably and well at anniversary and harvest suppers. The anniversary supper at Inkerman United Church will be held on Tues., Sept. 23 starting at 5 pm with takeouts from 4:30 pm. For a cost of $9 for adults, $4 for those under age 12 and preschoolers free, you can enjoy a great turkey supper with all the trimmings and a variety of pies for dessert.

We notice there is St. Mary's Parish Supper (turkey) at the Chesterville Legion on Sept. 21 from 4 to 7 pm; and another anniversary supper (turkey also) at Williamsburg United Church on Sept. 23 starting at 4:30 pm.

So you can pick the location nearest you and enjoy. After all, we've never met a church supper we didn't like.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

God loves all of His children

The Editor:

Last week in the *Winchester Press,* which was the Sept. 10 issue, we came across an interesting advertisement; it was from the pastors of the area. It talked about how the union of marriage is between one man and one woman only, and how it is against God's will for a man and man to marry or a woman and a woman.

Who are we? We are the North Dundas Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Straight Student Alliance. We are a group that helps to protect and serve people of all sexual orientations and to preserve the rights and freedoms that they have or should have.

Frankly, we think that it is so sad that in this day and age people are still using God as a way to create hate in this society. It's like they are using God to punish people, and that is exactly what the pastors and people who are against gay marriage are doing.

We thought that God loved all His children, as He made them in the image of Himself, and that everyone is equal. So which is the truth? Or is there a truth to it at all?

We believe that everyone is equal and that everyone should have equal rights and we think, just like the pastors put in their advertisement, everyone who agrees with equal rights should contact their elected officials and say they're ready for change.

Larry Declaire Jr.
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YARDWORKS

Product number 60-1767: 24V with 19˝ cutting width

Canadian Tire is voluntarily recalling Yardworks branded cordless lawnmowers sold since January 2002, due to a design defect and potential safety issue. It has been determined that this model poses a potential fire hazard due to a connector under the cover that can dislodge and overheat the surrounding area, possibly creating sparks that could lead to a fire.

Action to take if you have purchased this product:
Canadian Tire has not been notified of any instance of injury, but is requesting that customers discontinue the use of this product immediately and return it to their nearest Canadian Tire store for a full refund, along with the purchase receipt if possible.

How to identify this product:
The Yardworks cordless lawnmower can be identified as follows:

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MAKE IT A TEAM EFFORT...

Do you belong to a club or community organization? Why not encourage your group of five or more to register together as a community team? Simply select a team captain to register first and come up with a team name. Please ensure that each team member registers and completes a waiver form. Many Community Team locations have special draw prizes available specifically for Community Team members. Check with your local event organizers for details.

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Russell Fair Factor challenges participants

RUSSELL — Modelled on the popular television show Fear Factor, the Russell Fair held a new event this year. Called Fair Factor, the challenge required participants to complete four gruelling events with the field of competitors being narrowed after each one. A prize of $1,000 cash was the motivation for entering.

The first task had competitors scrambling up a drainage tile, finding keys at the bottom of a water-filled barrel, opening a locked gate and climbing a rope. The second event saw them high in the air attempting to roll the drainage tile with their feet (wearing a saftey harness). In the third round, participants had to dine on disgusting fare such as worms, eyeballs, sheep's innards, and other repugnant animal parts.

For the final task on Sunday afternoon (Sept. 7) there were only three contestants left: Fran Herzig, Dustin Fetterly, and Claire Gagne. Each was timed as they had to find a series of marbles in a tank of freezing cold water, also containing the uneaten remains of the previous task's menu, and then crawl through the drainage tile and deposit the marbles in a bucket.

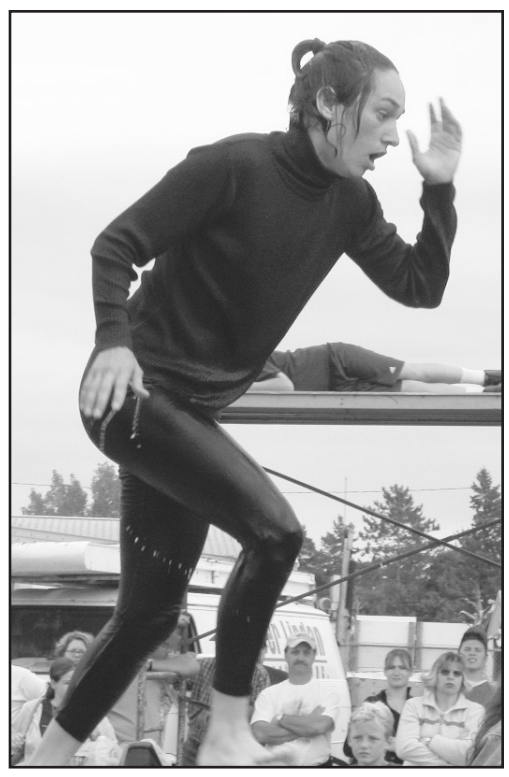
Fetterly had a very quick time, but a dropped marble necessitating an additional trip left Fran Herzig with the win. Herzig offered to split the cash with Fetterly for his outstanding efforts throughout the contest and his chivalrous behavior during the nasty dinner party when he agreed to allow Herzig and Gagne to go over the time limit to clean their plates.



Fran Herzig deposits a marble in a bucket after crawling through a drainage tile as she participates in the final event of the Russell Fair's "Fair Factor" competition. She ended up winning the $1,000 prize for her efforts.



Dustin Fetterly deposits a marble in a bucket after crawling through the drainage tile He ended up placing second after a dropped marble boosted up his time. Winner Fran Herzig offered to split the $1,000 prize with him for his efforts throughout the contest.



Claire Gagne hustles to finish the final event in the Russell Fair's "Fair Factor" on Sun., Sept. 7. Gagne ended up placing third.
Press Photos—James



And the winner is...

Fellow contestants Dustin Fetterley and Claire Gagne applaud as Fran Herzig (middle) receives $1,000 for winning the Russell Fair's "Fair Factor" on Sun. Sept. 7. The final task included finding a marble in a tank of freezing cold water and then crawling through a drainage tile to deposit it in a bucket at the other end. The water also contained the remains of the previous task's disgusting dinner, including eyeballs, testicles, and other goodies. Herzig decided to split her winnings with Fetterly for his awesome efforts throughout the contest.

Oak Valley Plantation looking for your help

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The Oak Valley Nut Plantation is hosting a field day and everyone is invited to come out and assist with sprucing up the plantation grounds and caring for the nut trees on Sat., Sept 20.

The field day will start at 9:30 am and will likely wind up at about 2:30 pm. The plantation is located west of Winchester Springs on Baldwin Road, which runs between Kirkwood Road and Sandy Row. Bring your clippers and other work tools, as well as your lunch.

The Oak Valley Nut Plantation is maintained through volunteer labor and is a nifty tucked away spot worthy of exploration. High school students looking for volunteer hours, as well as anyone who wants to learn about the different varieties of nut trees, should consider participating in Saturday's field day.

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Quinns top showpersons at 4-H Achievement Day

RUSSELL — Russell County 4-H held its Achievement Day at the Russell Fair on Sept. 6. The judge for the event was Nancy Beerwort from Martintown.

In the senior showmanship class, Laurie Quinn was first and Erin Quinn was second. In intermediate showmanship, Shanna James was first and Willy Boothe was second.

In the junior showmanship class, Melissa Fawcett was first and Jenna James second. In the midget showmanship class, Rhea Molenaar was first and Samantha Moffat second.

In the novice showmanship class, Carl Renaud was first and Kyle Thompson was second.

The Grand Champion was Laurie Quinn. Reserve Grand Champion was Erin Quinn. And Honorable Mention went to Shanna James.

CONFORMATION

The conformation class for summer yearling Holsteins, Erin Quinn place first showing Quinndale Leduc Thunder. Jonathan Bergeron was second showing Almac Triumphant Evastar.

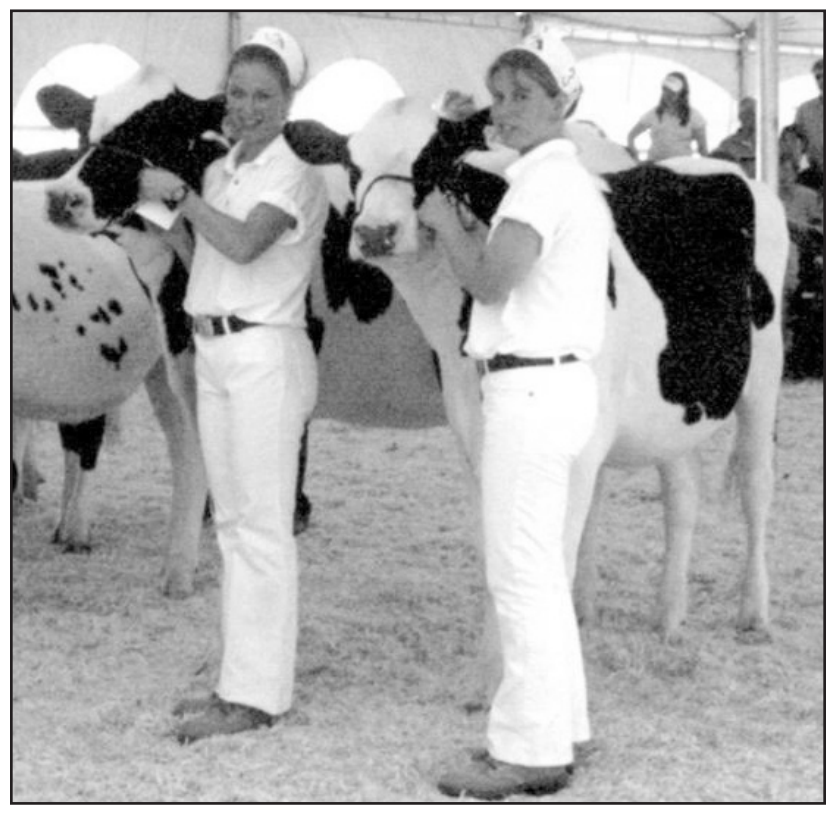
In the senior Holstein calf class, Chris Nooyen was first showing Almac Triumphant Evacuate. Daniel Dignard was second showing Ber435 Rudolph Marina.

In the intermediate Holstein calf class, Amanda Fawcett was first showing Holland Heights Asto Lynn. Jenna James was second showing Quinndale Allen Lacey.

In the junior Holstein calf class, Rhea Molenaar was first showing Berwen Baccalum Savanna. Julia Meyerhans was second showing Rosenbill Maker Jena.

In the conformation class for all Ayrshires, Monica Shoeni was first showing Shadylane Mirabel. Jessica Toonders was second showing Willhaven Ringostar's Kerri.

Grand Champion was Erin Quinn. Reserve Grand Champion was Amanda Fawcett. Honorable Mention went to Chris Nooyen.



The Russell County 4-H Achievement Day was held at the Russell Fair on Sept. 6. The Grand Champion was Erin Quinn with Quinndale Leduc Thunder (left) and the Reserve Grand Champion was Laurie Quinn who was also Grand Champion Showperson.

Beef producers stampede Parliament Hill

OTTAWA — Beef farmers and their organizations will be visiting Parliament Hill in Ottawa today (Sept. 17) to call attention to the fact that the BSE crisis, now in its 16th week, is threatening the very fabric of rural Canada. Farmers will also be calling on the federal government to take a more active role in bringing the crisis to a close.

Local attendance at the protest was organized Tuesday night at a meeting of eastern Ontario cattlemen in St. Albert. "The point is to get the U.S. border open, and to find ways to explain to politicians that the industry is still in a mess," said Dundas Cattlemen's Association president Jim Shaw.

Shaw said he expects many local livestock producers will make the trip into Ottawa to take part in the protest. He stressed that it's not just meat producers who are in jeopardy. Farms selling dairy heifers or purebred animals to the U.S. aren't doing any businesses, and many dairy farmers are still holding onto their culled animals, waiting for markets to improve.

In Ottawa, farmers hope to meet with members of Parliament, and have invited Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Agriculture and Agri-Foods Minister Lyle Vanclief to discuss ways of getting Canada's border with the U.S. open to meat and livestock.

"We're concerned our national government has presumed the crisis is over now that some boneless boxed beef exports are allowed to cross the border to the United States. That's a long way from reality," says Ron Bonnett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. "Producers of all ruminant animals are suffering."

"Until live animals from Canada can be traded with buyers in the U.S., and trade is fully restored to pre-May 20 levels, our beef producers are still facing crisis conditions," says Ron Wooddisse, president of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. "Beef farmers in Ontario alone, are losing an estimated four million dollars per week."

The Ottawa rally coincides with the end of the Cattle Drive to Parliament Hill, an initiative that started in Vancouver on Sept. 2 and was designed to bring attention to the ongoing and worsening crisis faced by Canada's livestock industry. The "Drive" has moved across Canada as a demonstration to Canadians of the beef industry's appreciation of consumer support and confidence during the crisis.

The rally on Parliament Hill is scheduled to begin at 12:30 pm. Busloads of farmers are expected to attend from across the province. Organizers look forward to seeing representatives of all federal parties involved in this event.

Church organist demonstrates bells

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — June Armstrong welcomed the ladies and gentlemen to a bountiful potluck supper on Sept. 8 in the Sunday school hall at Winchester United Church. Rev. Bob Williamson said grace.

Armstrong and Lillian Moore presented the worship service, using the theme Worshipping God and You, interspersed with hymns and prayers.

Jim Watson, United Church organist, gave an interesting demonstration on the bells, using people from the audience, which was enjoyed by all.

Janice Hyndman conducted a short business meeting, thanking everyone for the different chores that were looked after during the summer months.

The following units will meet on Mon., Sept. 22 at 7:30 pm: Unit 1 will meet at the home of Bea Eadie. Unit 2 will meet at the home of Marilyn Cinnamon. And Unit 4 will meet at the home of Janice Hyndman.

The meeting closed with the singing of Go Now In Peace.

4-H update

Llama Club trains with halters

by Amanda Mesman

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The second meeting of the Dundas 4-H Llama Club was held on Aug. 18. The club met at Elisabeth's Llama Ranch in Winchester Springs.

Members decided on the name Llama Buddies for the club. The group reviewed different halters and equipment used for haltering a llama.

One young llama was brought into the barnyard and the group was shown how to train a llama to lead. Everyone had a chance to practice. The meeting was closed and the club enjoyed a snack.

Club studies mothers and daughters

by Tammy Deeke

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The third meeting of the 4-H Lama Buddies Club was held at Elisabeth's Llama Ranch in Winchester Springs on Aug. 29.

The meeting opened with the 4-H Pledge and the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. The meeting continued with new business, which included discussing the Chesterville Fair entries, animal care, placing halters on llamas, and some of the overlooked body parts of a llama.

There was a discussion about baby llamas being born, how they eat, and their relationship with their mothers. The discussion involved many pictures. Close to the end of the meeting the group practised desensitizing a 10-month-old llama with a wand.

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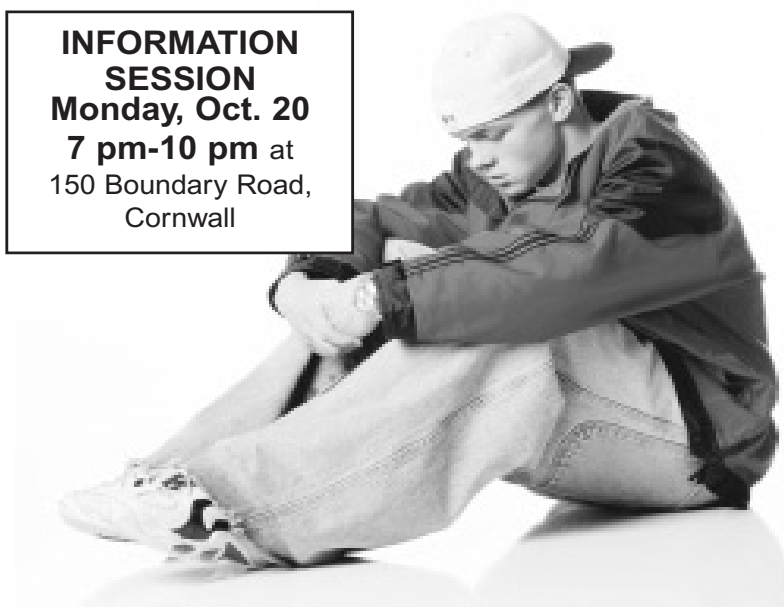

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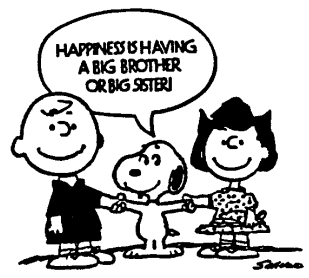

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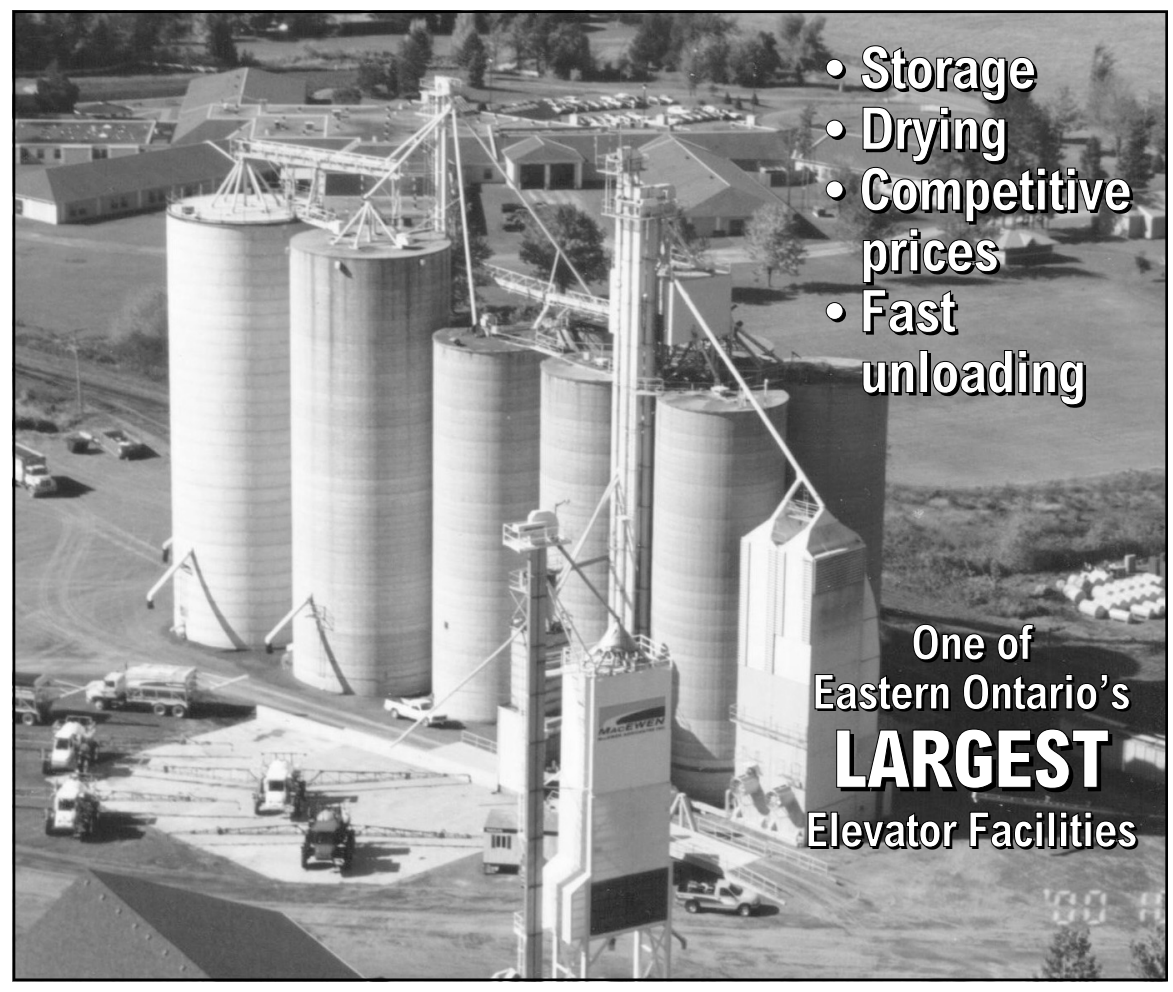

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Therapeutic summer camp

I'd do anything to be around horses: camper

by Patricia Cumming

GREELY — Once upon a time at Trott Therapeutic Riding School, some very special people got together and decided to have a week-long day camp. This is where my story begins. A dream comes true for seven new friends and myself.

A group of eight young people were waiting eagerly on Aug. 5 as the grownups put us into two groups of four. Some of these kids had been to day camp last year, but for me it was my first time and I was very excited. I was going to get to be with horses, especially one named Pebbles, all day long.

We were divided into two groups. Group one got to go riding first while group two learned stuff about horses, like body parts and tack pieces. Then, after awhile, the two groups would switch. When we broke for lunch, we got to watch a movie called *Spirit* about a stallion while we ate and rested.

After lunch, my group got to go vaulting in the arena. I was scared and excited all at the same time. Vaulting means you're on your horse bareback, with just a blanket and a handle called a surcingle in front. With the help of your side walkers — the adults who walk alongside the horse and help you when you need it — you do different tricks on the horse while it is moving.

The one thing that we did is called Around the World. The trick has you moving around on the horse. First you're sitting facing the front, then sideways, then facing the tail, then on the opposite side, and right back to the front again. I did mine while Pebbles, my horse, was at a stand because I was a little scared about doing it at a walk, but I did ride around facing Pebbles' tail. It was funny walking around backwards. I also rode around sitting sideways. Michelle was in the arena the same time I was and she did hers at a walk — boy, was she good and brave.



The Therapeutic Riding Association of Ottawa-Carleton hosts a day camp each summer in Greely, for young people and teens coping with physical and mental challenges. Winchester resident Patricia Cumming (centre front) attended the day camp in early August.

We also got to make a whole bunch of different crafts. The first day we made a bubblegum machine from clay pots and a rose bowl. The next day it was a suncatcher, and the next day we made wind chimes out of old horseshoes and nails. We also got to put a picture of our favorite horse onto a T-shirt. The crafts were really good ideas and it was a lot of fun.

Each day at Trott was different. One day we got to paint a horse, Ginger, as a mascot. Ginger was a good sport and she let us put all kinds of different pictures on her — would she ever stand out in a crowd! We also played games on horseback outside, like hide-and-seek and follow-the-leader.

Something else that was really cool was that Paula taught us to do a drill ride, just like the RCMP horses do. That was a lot of fun too, but you really had to watch everybody else all the time, to keep the horses moving so they wouldn't crash into each other.

Another day, when it was really hot in the afternoon, we gave Ginger a nice cool bath. I think Ginger probably enjoyed that the most, and we got a little wet too. Every day we got to help Melissa, the person at Trott who looks after the horses all the time, feeding and grooming them. We even cleaned out their stalls. I didn't mind. I would do anything to be around the horses and make them happy.

On the last day, before we went riding, the farrier came and we watched him trim the horses' hoofs and put new shoes on some of them. A lot of us thought that it would hurt the horses, but he said that it is the same as getting your toenails trimmed. That day it was too hot to go riding in the afternoon, but there were water games outside. We had a barbecue lunch, fed the horses and packed up for home. Of course, no one wanted to leave — we all enjoyed everything so much. But we also know that it won't be long before we will be back for our lessons.

It took a lot of work from a lot of adults to do this for us, so for Gordon, Matthew, Alexa, Alex, Ashley, Michelle, Carly and myself, we all give a great big thank you to everybody who made this happen!



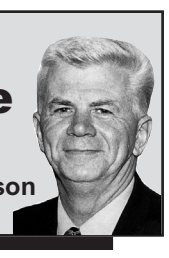
Good neighbors

From left, Shirley Stewart and Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments co-worker Joanna Helmer helped Durant's Flowers florist Marg Van Bruinessen hand out roses on Wed., Sept. 3. Jane Simser (right) came into the Winchester location to pick up her one dozen free roses. Everyone was asked to keep one and be a good neighbor by giving the other 11 away. Good Neighbor Day sponsors Durant's Flowers, M.B. Foster and Jim Watson from Scotiabank-Scotia McLeod, Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments and Shadbolt's V&S Department Store combined to give away 2,000 roses at Durant's two locations. Press Photo - Burgoone

Charity auction raises funds for family centre

Our Lady of the Visitation Parish has done it again. Eugene Gorgichuk and his army of volunteers co-ordinated another successful charity auction for the "Family Centre" Building. The James Family Auctioneers, Steve and Stewart Jr. did another fine job in raising over $17,000 from satisfied bidders. This was another example of the tremendous residents in our Community who are so very supportive of projects such as this. Again congratulations, it was great.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



FALL INTO FALL

That headline says it all. The Osgoode Business Association organized another highly successful Fall Into Fall, Open House and Artisan Tour last Saturday and Sunday. The following businesses, Country Bows, Sweet Peas Pantry, Log Cabin Orchard, Touch Stone Manor, Emerald Interiors, Julee's Homecrafts, Red Dot Café, Original Kids Clothing and Gino's Garlic Farm opened their doors for this annual rite of fall. It is a great idea to allow the wonderful businesses we have to showcase themselves.

NEW GAZEBO

Thanks to a lot of hard work and the dedication of the Metcalfe Recreation Association Members a beautiful new gazebo is being erected in Victoria Park in Metcalfe. To launch the Grand Opening of the gazebo the Metcalfe Recreation Association will host "Tea in the Park" on Sept. 20. Be there at 2 pm for the ribbon cutting. At 1:30 pm, the official opening of Metcalfe's three newest stores will take place. Ozzie's Pizza Too, the Metcalfe Dollar Mart and the Metcalfe Trading Post. Come on out for a fun filled afternoon on Sat., Sept. 20 at Victoria Park, Metcalfe.

NEW CENOTAPH

The Osgoode Legion is very excited about unveiling a new Cenotaph for the Korean War Veterans. This very special event will take place on Sun., Sept. 21 at 2 pm at the Osgoode Legion.

AFTER SCHOOL

A new After School Program is in place for Metcalfe. It will take place at Metcalfe Public School. Anyone can attend. There are plenty of spaces left. For registration and program information call 580-2424 ext. 30235. The average fee is $170 per month.

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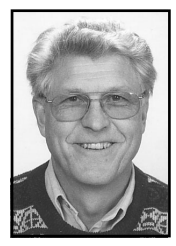

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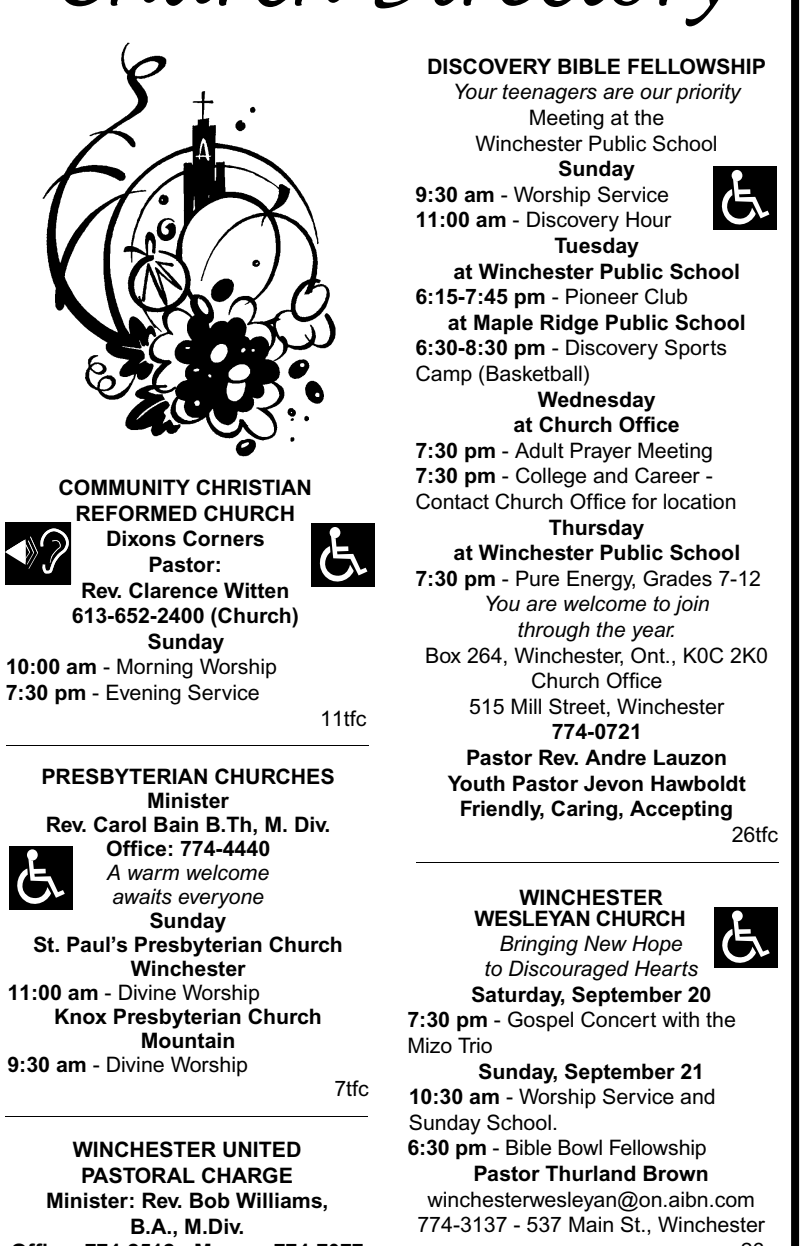

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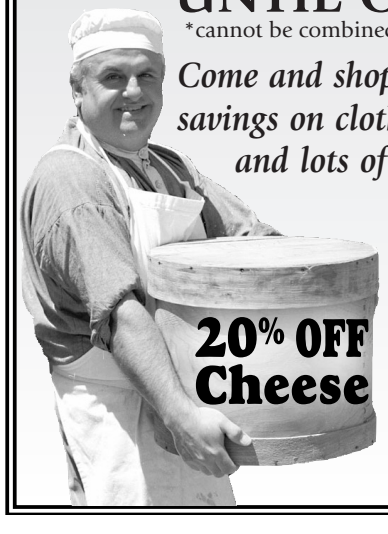

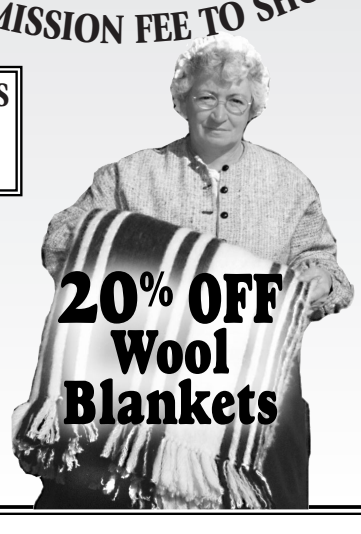

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Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bert de Bruijn

What kind of holiday do you need?

Can't you wait to get away from the rat race? You likely already know what sort of vacation you need. Perhaps you're looking forward to finally breaking in that camper and your new fishing boat. It's also possible that you don't have a choice. The whole family needs a holiday and this year you're going to make that trip to the coast.

Whatever you're planning, will it leave you satisfied? Or will you come home more exhausted than when you left, just like last summer?

Have you ever thought of building in your vacation a true rest component? For it to be a true rest it will need more than just physical relaxation. There's more to you than just a body. The other parts of your being need a break, too. Ever thought of giving the planning section of your brain a rest? Though you may not show it, chances are that your emotions are screaming for some peace. What about your spirit, will it find an oasis this holiday?

Many people forget about their spirit. In order to build a true rest component in the holiday we should begin with our spirit. It's through our spirit that the rest of our being is directed and developed. Where will your spirit find refreshment and refuelling?

If you're interested in a true rest determine this year to take care of your spirit. God, your creator, is spirit. He is the source for spiritual renewal. So, make sure that you plan a time slot for yourself in which you can be alone somewhere. Often, sitting alone by a lake or a creek helps to get in touch with God. Be sure to pack a New Testament and an encouraging Christian book. Let God's Spirit speak to you through those pages. You will find that the Lord Jesus, who gave His life for you, will meet you there. Jesus told His followers, "My peace I give to you, not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, nor let it be fearful."

Think about it. A spiritual retreat may be just the holiday you need.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Class rep elections this week

NDDHS Notes
by
John Irven



With class representative elections taking place tomorrow (Sept. 18), we are all thinking of who we should nominate to represent our classes at the Student Council meetings.

Also tomorrow, is the first TAP day for this school year. TAP (Teacher Advisory Periods) are when the students get a chance to set goals and learn how to organize steps to achieve these goals. During this time, the Peer Helper mentors are going to be in Grade 9 TAP classes to show their leadership skills and to be there to support the Grade 9 students during their first year of high school.

NDDHS's first movie night is on Sept. 19 at 7 pm and we hope to see you all there. The Student Council will have a great canteen with drinks, chips, popcorn, chocolate bars, etc. Look forward to a full movie theatre experience.

Peer Helpers sold and distributed their first round of "O-grams" on the second week of school. They were "Welcome Back O-grams" that students could purchase to welcome their friends back to school. The "O-grams" were delivered with a cheery welcome song and a bag of tasty treats. Peer Helpers are also continuing with their traditional "Good-Deeds-Bear". The aim is to recognize a Peer Helper that has done a good deed or an astounding job at an event. This student then gets to keep the "bear" for that week and at the next meeting gets to recognize someone else. The "bears" are actually two Beanie Baby dogs that they purchased from the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association.

Many sports at North Dundas are under way. Junior girl's and boy's basketball have held their first tryouts and many of the Grade 9s are joining these teams. The cross-country team is also starting its training runs and exercises. Our Minister of Athletics, Meagan Kittle, is also planning intramurals where students with little athletic background can join and play against other students in our school at lunch time.

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Hartley Allison

Hartley Allison died at home in Morrisburg on Sept. 7, 2003 following a brief illness. He was 80.

He was born in Winchester Springs on July 28, 1923 to the late Fred Allison and Mabel (nee Shaver).

He is survived by wife Elizabeth "Betty" Stewart. He was predeceased by his first wife, Doris McKenzie.

A lifetime resident of the area, he worked for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority for many years. He was a charter member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #538 in Boucks Hill for over 50 years. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, having served in Nova Scotia during the Second World War from 1941 to 1945.

Mr. Allison was a former member of the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge #480. He attended Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Riverside Heights. He lived at the Hills Trailer Park in Morrisburg for the previous 15 years.

He will be remembered by children Anne Fournier (Lee Crozier) of Russell and Michael (Beverley) of Sayward, B.C.

He is survived by brother Ritchie (Helen) of Brockville. He was predeceased by sister Luella Smith.

He will be fondly remembered by Gordon, Sharon and Robert Stewart. In his earlier years, he enjoyed fishing, playing bingo, gardening and woodworking.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Sept. 9 and 10. The funeral was at the funeral home on Sept 10, officiated by Rev. Bill Byers and Rev. Pat Martin. Interment of cremated remains was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Long Sault.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Lloyd Eady

Lloyd Eady of Williamsburg died on Sept. 11, 2003 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. He was 84.

He is survived by wife Isabelle (nee Scherlynck) whom he married on December 15, 1946 in Warneton, Belgium.

He was born in the Township of Hagarty and Richards, Ontario on Aug. 16, 1919 to the late Stewart Eady and Beulah (nee Lett).

He worked in the maintenance department for the St. Lawrence Seaway for 30 years before retiring in 1983. He had lived at the Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg for the previous two years.

He was born and raised in the Eganville area. He served overseas during the Second World War from 1941-1946, as a member of the 82nd Battery of the Fourth Anti-Tank Regiment, Royal Canadian Armed Forces.

Upon returning to Canada, he and Isabelle settled in Kirkland Lake where he worked in the gold mines. In 1953, they moved to the Morrisburg area and they lived in the Morrisburg and Williamsburg area for the past 50 years.

He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #538 in Boucks Hill and a member of the Excelsior Masonic Lodge #142 in Morrisburg for over 44 years, serving as district deputy-grand master in 1974.

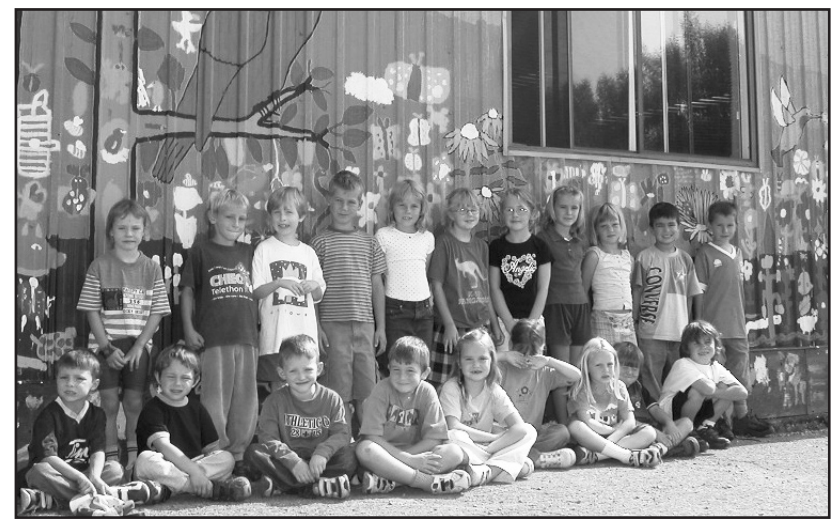
He will be remembered by children Diane Hawes (Keith Hyndman) of Ottawa, and Alan of Ottawa. He is survived by siblings Arthur (Florence) of Ottawa, Betty Scharfe of Killaloe, Leah Carisse of Ottawa and Keith (Irene) of Niagara Falls.

He was predeceased by infant daughter Lillian, and brothers Charles, Eldon and Donald.

He was proud grandfather of Michael (Angie) Kelly of Iroquois and Nyle (Melonea) Kelly of Ottawa. He was brother-in-law of Iva Eady of Ottawa; Marion Eady of Newfane, New York; and Jean Matlock of California. He is also survived by nieces, nephews and many friends throughout the area.

In his earlier years, he enjoyed going to the family cottage at Algonquin Park where his favorite activities were fishing and canoeing.

There was no visitation or funeral service. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral home in Williamsburg. Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.



Naturalized schoolyard

Students returning to classes at Morewood Public School have a new mural in their playground. At the end of the last school year, every child in every grade had the chance to contribute something to the forest-themed mural on the side of the school's portable. Kindergarten students painted bugs and flowers along the bottom. The Grade 1/2 class at the school stands beside a cardinal, along with a hummingbird, deer and butterfly.

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Helmer now a Coyote, Carkner's knee is solid



Brian Helmer

WINCHESTER — A pair of athletes who grew up in North Dundas Township are now striving to join the world of the sporting elite. This week Winchester's 31-year-old Bryan Helmer and Morewood's 22-year-old Matt Carkner are pro-hockey players trying to earn a spot in the National Hockey League.

While the 6'1", 200-pound Helmer has logged 117 games in the NHL the 6'4", 230-pound Carkner is looking to make his debut in the 'show' this season.

Where they grew up and played their minor hockey is now not the only bond between the two defenceman. Helmer and Carkner are now related. They are married to the Baker sisters from Morewood. Bryan has been married to the former Pam Baker for four years and Matt just married her younger sister Kary this summer. The two families have also settled in summer residences in the Westport area. The Helmers are located near Portland and the Carkners are in the Maberly area. The brothers-in-law often met in Westport this summer and drove together to Kingston for their on-ice workouts.

The summer of 2003 was significant for both men. Helmer was looking for more respect and a new contract from his former employer, the Vancouver Canucks and Carkner was rehabbing a torn-up knee and hoping to recover enough to grab a spot on the defensive crew of the San Jose Sharks.

Helmer had an outstanding 2002-03 season playing with the Canucks' American Hockey League farm team in Winnipeg. In 60 games with the Manitoba Moose he collected 31 points on 7 goals and 24 assists. He picked up 82 penalty minutes and helped his team take the powerful Hamilton Bulldogs into the seventh game of the AHL's Eastern Conference final in mid-May. Helmer played all 14 post-season games for the Moose and collected four assists.

In 2001-02 he skated in 40 games with the Canucks and piled up five goals and five assists. He was in uniform when the Canucks tangled with the Detroit Red Wings in the opening round of the playoffs.

Last September he was signed to a one-year $425,000 (US) deal but played just two games for Vancouver.

With a solid campaign with the Moose to back his negotiations Helmer, was once again pushed into the background by the Canucks brass (he was left unprotected last year). He and his agent decided to ask to be traded this summer. Vancouver eventually made a deal after Phoenix Coyotes called in mid-August.

Vancouver and Phoenix then reached an agreement that saw Helmer and Martin Grenier change organizations.

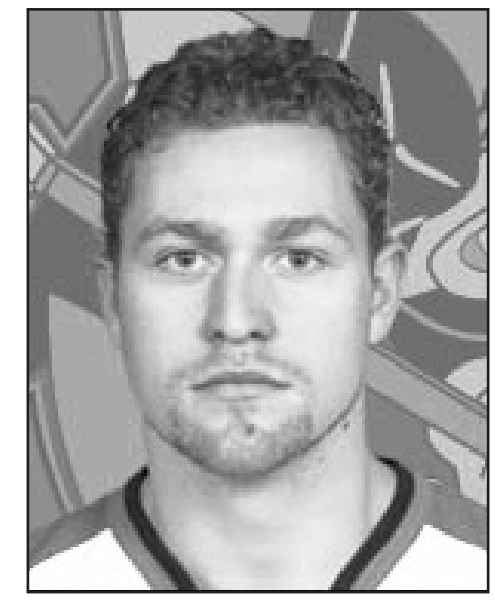
Helmer will report to the Springfield Falcons initially but hopes to be in the Coyotes lineup before too long.

"After I signed with Vancouver last year I hoped I would play with them. Instead they kept calling me up but only played me in two games. They didn't seem interested again this year. It was a stressful summer. But that's the nature of the business. That's the part that sucks. I had the feeling that I was finished in Vancouver. I will get a better opportunity in Phoenix," Helmer told the *Press* just before leaving for the Coyotes training camp in Scottsdale, Arizona, on Sept. 9.

Helmer said he has had offers to play professional hockey in Europe but feels taking that route is just another way of saying you can't make the NHL.

"I figure I can play another couple of years. That's my goal. It has been fun. I get payed for playing the game I love. What could be better? Now I think I will at least get the chance. Phoenix has six young defencemen and I would like to be the seventh man. You know the older guy who helps them out," he said.

Ironically, Phoenix was the first NHL team to give Helmer the opportunity to play his first NHL game – five years ago. He played in 11 games and collected 23 PIM after signing with the Coyotes as a free agent on July 17, 1998. He says he has been around long enough now that he knows someone on almost every club. Shane Doan was in Phoenix when he was there in '98 and is still on the roster. He also knows Cale Hulse from his days with the Albany River Rats and Tyson Nash from when he was with the St. Louis Blues, so there will be familiar faces at this year's training camp in Arizona.



Matt Carkner

"It's funny because I bought everyone Coyotes clothes back then. I got dad a nice Phoenix jacket. Now he can wear it," laughed Helmer.

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Sonics finish season with 11-0 victory

MOUNTAIN — Mike Ennis donned the keeper's jersey and Mike Casselman took to the field as the Winchester Sonics put the finishing touches on their first season in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League by waxing the Lynwood Red Star 11-nil at Mountain Park.

Minutes prior to the Sept. 10 Men's Rec Division Six match, the Sonics were trying pump themselves up for a game with the 13th-ranked team in the 14-team circuit. Following the blowout, Winchester was sporting a 13-1-1 record and the Star was standing at 1-11-3.

Walsh boots in hat trick

"Actually they were a young team and were pretty intense. Even though we were scoring goals, they didn't give up. They were serious – even though it was 11-0 it wasn't a complete joke," offered Sonics coach/captain Craig Holmes.

Mike Ennis played what Holmes described as a steady game in front of the twine. He wasn't severely tested and registered his first shutout.

The offence was sparked by Kurt Walsh's three-goal effort. Will "The Thrill" O'Connor, "Captain" Craig Holmes and Jon Nadobny each booted in a pair of markers. Nadobny finished the season leading the team in scoring with 12 goals. Keeper Mike Casselman potted a goal in his excursion onto the turf and Tylor "Cope" Copeland bagged the other single.



The Winchester Sonics first season in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League was a successful one. The Sonics finished first in the Men's Rec Six standings with a 13-1-1 record. An 11-nil win over the Lynwood Red Star on Sept. 10 finished their 2003 campaign. Front (left) - Tylor Copeland, Will O'Connor, Mike Ennis, Mike Casselman, Andrew Walsh, Kurt Walsh. Back (left) - Jon Nadobny, Craig Holmes, Josh Ennis, Craig Clark, Curt Porteous, Kenny Tuff. Missing: Evan Porteous, Mike Berends, Julian Whittam, Andrew McCann, Richard Pope, Bruce Graham. Press Photo — Van Bridger

The Sonics, by virtue of their 13-1-1 record finished in first place in Men's Rec. Six standings with 40 points, five up on Ottawa United who finished with just one loss on their record. The Sonics' goal differential was 60-10.

Holmes reports the Sonics will reapply for another division for the 2004 season. Perhaps one of the top two in Men's Recreational or the men's competitive bracket.

"There are some pretty good teams in every division. Rec. Six was moderately competitive. The team that beat us was definitely a better team and the game we tied, I think should have lost. But we played a lot of weaker teams. I think we will look for a more competitive division next year," he said.

Holmes and his teammates also noted they had to play five or six matches without referees, something they didn't find acceptable.

The Winchester Sonics want to thank the following Winchester businesses and service groups for supporting them in their first year in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League.

"Winchester Chiropractic Centre, Winchester Legion Branch 108, Winchester Pharmacy, Mike Dean's, Boyd Chrysler and Andy's Foodland sponsored us. Without them we wouldn't have had our new uniforms," explained Holmes.

Jets roster almost set for new Metro/Valley Jr. "B" season

METCALFE — With the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup safely back in the trophy case in the lobby of the Larry Robinson Arena, the Metcalfe Jets will fine tune their roster for the start of the 2003-04 Metro/Valley Jr. "B" Hockey League.

The Jets had 15 skaters and two goaltenders listed on Sunday's game sheet as they secured their eighth Rowan Challenge Trophy in 10 years by beating the Winchester Hawks 7-2. Game one of the two-game exhibition series Friday (Sept. 12) in Winchester ended in a 6-6 tie.

"We will go with 10 skaters and five defenceman to start with," explained Jets head coach Darrell Warren. "Stephane Ethier, a 21-year-old who played with us last year, didn't play Sunday. Other than the chance of one or two others coming in, we are pretty close to this year's team."

Warren said the Jets have three solid veteran defenders and two exciting rookies on "D". The forwards include veterans Brad Nixon, Jon Finney, Andrew Decristiforo and Jason Vajda.

"Rookie defencemen Jesse Barr and Ryan Cousineau have really impressed us. Two more locals, forwards Freddy Gebara and Ryan Mahoney are really great skaters. They have played very well," added the coach Warren.

Warren said he felt that the Hawks looked like they didn't have anybody to take control of Sunday's 7-2 game, but noted Winchester looked much better and was a more aggressive club in Friday's 6-6 tie.

"They (Hawks) got a pretty quick start on us on Friday. Our forwards weren't skating the way they can to start. Most of the game was pretty even. We didn't help when we missed a breakaway and a penalty shot in the last 30 seconds," he added.

JETS ROSTER

Suiting up for the 2003 Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge series were: Ryan Bodnar, Mark Hargreaves, Rob Sibhald, Mathiew Gauthier, Jesse Barr, Ryan Cousineau, James Murphy, Jon Houldsworth, Ryan Clark, Brett Carriere, Corey Roberts, Jon Finney, Andrew Decristiforo, Ryan Mahoney, Jeremy McLeod, Stephane Ethier, Jason Vajda, Brad Nixon, Ryan Carisse, William Boyer, Stephane Boudreau, Brendan Cavan and Freddy Gebara.

Friday night (Sept. 19) the Goulbourn Royals will be in Metcalfe to take on the Jets in their final pre-season game. The puck will drop at 8:15 pm. Metcalfe's Metro/Valley regular season will open on Tues., Sept. 23 with a visit to the home of the South Ottawa Canadians. On Thurs., Sept. 25 the Jets will visit the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Vajda leads Jets to eighth Rowan Challenge Trophy win



The presentation of the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy following Sunday's (Sept. 14) 7-2 win by the Metcalfe Jets over the Winchester Hawks was a true family affair. Rowan's granddaughters Jenna Olive (left) and Amanda Nixon (right) presented the trophy to Jets' Jon Finney and grandson Brad Nixon (second, right). Metcalfe has claimed the trophy eight times in the 10-year history of the exhibition series. Press Photo — Van Bridger

METCALFE — A three-goal effort by veteran Jason Vajda and some solid goaltending by first-year netminders Ryan Bondnar and Mark Hargreaves propelled the Metcalfe Jets to a cup-clinching 7-2 victory over the Winchester Hawks.

Sunday's (Sept. 14) decision at the Larry Robinson Arena snapped a 6-6 deadlock and handed the Metro Jr. "B" Hockey League's Metcalfe Jets their eighth Rowan Cup in the 10-year history of the exhibition series. Their St. Lawrence Division counterparts, the Winchester Hawks, rallied from a 6-4 deficit and pulled out a 6-6 tie in the opening game of the two-game Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy Friday night (Sept. 12) in Winchester.

The 2002 edition of the Rowan Challenge series followed a similar script with game one ending in a 5-5 tie and the Jets capturing the chalice in Winchester by posting a 6-2 win.

"The boys showed me some character by battling back in Friday's game to tie it," said Hawks head coach Dominic Menard prior to Sunday's second and final match which was delayed for over an hour when the officiating crew failed to make the 2:15 pm faceoff.

Winchester played without veterans Stef Gravelle and Chris Thompson and lost another returning forward when Robyn Sadler left Sunday's game with broken bone in his foot. He will miss the next six weeks of play.

"We can't make any excuses. We had a very poor effort all weekend. Maybe we played half a game Friday against Metcalfe," offered Menard. "It is one thing to lose, but not to give an effort – that is terrible and disappointing. The good thing is that the games don't count. We are going to have to work for everything we get all year. So, we might as well start now."

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

While the Hawks coaching staff is still trying to create a roster to meet the challenge of taking on the visiting Kemptville 73s in this Friday's Rideau-St. Lawrence Hockey League home opener on Friday (Sept. 19 at 8:15 pm), the Jets are just fine tuning their club.

Jets' general manager Kendall Skillen pointed toward the Metcalfe bench and said, "That's it. That's our team. One guy isn't here (Stephane Ethier) but that's what we are going with."

As it turns out Winchester is in a similar situation. With their midget-aged prospects all signing early with the NDMHA's Midget "B" Demons, a couple of injuries and three players still with the Smiths Falls Junior "A" Bears, the Hawks have three lines, five "D" and two goalies to work with.

"We are still trying to figure it all out. But if we have to go with these guys that is who we will work with," stated Menard.

Metcalfe head coach Darrell Warren was pleased with the hustle on offence his team displayed clinching the Rowan Challenge Trophy in Sunday's 7-2 win. "We have some great skaters who like the offence. Now we have some work to do getting them to play defence. But winning the Rowan Cup is a pretty good way to start the season."

GAME ONE

Metcalfe led the Hawks 4-3 after 20 minutes of Friday's open game. It was 5-4 for the Jets after 40 minutes. Andrew Decristiforo cracked in a feed from Brad Nixon with 9:47 left in the final frame to make it a 6-4 difference.

Brad Casselman (from Robyn Sadler and Travis Rowe) sliced one goal off the deficit at the 4:42 mark and Bill Henderson (from Tory Baldwin) tied it up 6-6 scoring with 0:25.8 left on the clock.

Dan Wilson (2), Stefan Gravelle, Shawn Smail, Brad Casselman and Bill Henderson scored for the Hawks. James Kirkwood, Tory Baldwin, Richard Germain, Smail, Sadler, Derek Vingerhoeds, Henderson and Rowe picked up the assists. Mike Robillard and Michel Bouchard split the goaltending chores.

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But the veteran blueliner just may have to shell out for new souvenirs because the Coyotes have changed their team colors and are introducing a new logo for the 2003-04 campaign.

He explained that he is now on a two-way contract and took less money to go to Phoenix but figures he made the right decision by avoiding arbitration and getting another crack at playing in the NHL.

Because Wayne Gretzky is one of the Coyotes owners, Helmer says he has had many request for Wayne's autograph. One of the conditions written into his new deal was a request for an autographed Wayne Gretzky jersey, which he will present to his son Cade. He also pointed out that he played against the Great Gretzky when he was with the St. Louis Blues.

After making stops in three NHL cities Helmer has played in 117 games, scored eight goals, earned 14 assists and drawn 123 minutes in penalties. He needs 400 games before he is eligible for an NHL pension. He knows he won't survive that long but said he would be happy with a couple more years.

CARKNER REBUILDING

Matt Carkner was drafted by the Montreal Canadiens in the second round (58th) overall in 1999. After he failed to crack the Habs organization he completed his OHL career as captain of the Peterborough Petes. Next stop was the San Jose Sharks organization where he signed as a free agent in 2001.

The towering defenceman had a notable first year in the American Hockey League, piling up 335 minutes in the box (fifth in the AHL) as the Cleveland Barons' policeman. He drew three assists in his first 74 games of pro hockey. He also led the Barons in plus/minus (-3).

In 2002-03, the hulking Carkner netted his first pro goal in a two point (1-1-2) game against the Rochester Americans. In his first 39 games of year two Carkner had recorded a goal and four assists and registered 104 minutes in penalties.

His play had earned him an opportunity to skate with the big club in California. Unfortunately he never got the chance.

On Jan. 18 in Wilkes-Barre, No. 2, while killing a penalty, took a light hit behind the Barons' net. The ice broke under his skate and he fell on his own knee. The result was torn ACL, MCL and cartilage. Surgery was done in Cleveland on Feb. 12 and six months of rehabilitation followed.

Carkner said the long dreary grind of building his knee and reconditioning for another hockey season was made bearable by his marriage to Kary. "That was the highlight of my life," he said.

He departed for San Jose on Sept. 8 confident he was healed and ready for the heavy hitting training camp will bring.

"Last year, they (Sharks) had so many injuries and made so many trades. I could have been playing but I didn't get the chance. I'm looking forward to this year. The Sharks new GM, Doug Wilson, and I get along very well. He told me they have two spots on 'D' open and I hope to get one of them," Carkner told the Press.

Carkner figures the opportunity to make the NHL is there for him. "I will probably start in Cleveland. Of course I want to be in San Jose. But I have to be realistic. I'm young. But I have to make it happen."

This is a key season for the former Petes' captain because it is the final year in his three-year contract.

Cops help Robbers raise $700 in friendly golf tournament

WINCHESTER — What started 20 years ago as a friendly golf challenge between Dan Lecours, his Robbers and OPP officers Bryan Helmer, Ken Hawkins and their fellow Cops has evolved into a twice-yearly fundraising event.

Last Wednesday (Sept. 10) 33 Robbers squared off at Cedar Glen Golf Course against 25 Cops in the 20th annual Cops and Robbers Golf Tournament.

The net result from a day of golf, fun, contests and story telling was $700 which was donated to the Township of North Dundas youth programs and equipment.

John Ralko is the top cop in the picture these days and has been with the event's organizational group for 19 years.

"I got involved a year or so after Dan Lecours and Bryan Helmer started it. I think four guys on each side golfed back then. It was just for fun then and still is. But now we try and raise some money and donate to some local cause," explained Ralko.

Lecours figures that for the first 10 years or so it was strictly an opportunity to horse around, either on the golf course or at the curling rink. "We used to just play to see who would win — the Cops or the Robbers. I would have to say the Robbers won the most times," he laughed. "The golf and curling are also social gatherings which integrate local people and the police."

Lecours reports this year's $700 is the most ever raised. "It is the biggest yet. I would say we usually average $200 or $300 from the golf tournament and the curling bonspiel. In the past we had been alternating between giving it to the community centre/rink or the hospital. We wanted to keep it in the community.

Ralko and Lecours agreed when they assessed the response to the 20th annual golf tournament. "We never asked for prize donations before. The response was amazing," noted Lecours.



Nabbed

Top Robber Dan Lecours (left) was quickly apprehended by Chief Cop John Ralko just as a field of 58 Cops and Robbers were about to tee off in the 20th annual fundraiser. Press Photo — Van Bridger

"We have to thank our sponsors. They were very generous," added Ralko. "I also have to thank Dan for doing most of the legwork."

The putting contest raised $183 dollars and was won by Winchester's Dave McClenaghan.

Brad Mayhew carded the top men's score and Kate McDougall the top ladies score.

The Most Honest Female Golfer went to Marg Carruthers while John Sloan carried off the Most Honest Male Golfer award. Sloan received the Township of North Dundas Matt Krisjanis Memorial Award for his on-course adventures.

Ralko and Lecours report Brian "Tonto" Williams received the brand new "Karaoke King" award.

Rowan Cup

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Decristiforo paced the Jets' attack netting three goals. Ryan Mahoney, James Murphy and Corey Roberts supplied the singles. Jesse Barr (2), Jason Vajda (2), Brad Nixon (2) and Jon Finney drew assists. Mathieu Gauthier and Rob Sibhald split the goaltending.

GAME TWO

Sunday's deciding game in Metcalfe was close after a period with the Jets holding a 2-1 advantage, but a three-goal second stanza by the Jets left the listless Hawks in a 5-1 deficit position. It was 7-2 at the buzzer. The final goal differential was 13-8 in favor of Metcalfe.

Friday night's opener saw a total of 30 penalties called and a player from each side tossed. Sunday's match saw one minor penalty called on the Hawks and five on the Jets.

Jason Vajda's three goals and one assist highlighted the Jets scoring. Andrew Decristiforo supplied two goals and two assists. Freddie Gebara scored once an assisted on two goals. William Boyer snapped in one goal. Jason Flanaghan (2), Jon Finney (2), Brad Nixon, Jeremy McLeod and Ryan Mahoney also collected assists. Ryan Bondnar and Mark Hargreaves shared the win.

Travis Rowe (from Brad Casselman and Chad McMillan at 12:37) counted Winchester's first-period goal. Corey Gagnon (from James Kirkwood and Chad McMillan at 0:14.9) scored the second one.

Michel Bouchard played the first period in the Hawks' nets, Nick Martins the second and Mike Robillard the third frame.

HAWKS ROSTER

Skating for the Hawks in the 2003 Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy series were: Travis Rowe, Billy Henderson, Derek Vingerhoeds, Mitch Scott, Danny Wilson, Brad Casselman, Francis Dagenais, Chad McMillan, Scott Bradley, Robyn Sadler, Nick Sylvestri, Stefan Gravelle, Shawn Smail, Richard Germain, Brendan McCarter, Corey Baldwin, Travis Armstrong, James Kirkwood, Michel Bouchard, Nick Martin, Corey Gagnon and Mike Robillard.

GLENS 8 - HAWKS 4

Winchester's 2003 exhibition season got off to a rousing start as they jumped out to a 4-0 lead on the Alexandria Glens in a Sept. 10 encounter in Winchester. Unfortunately for the Hawks they were the only four goals they managed in an 8-4 loss.

The Glens cut their deficit to 4-2 before the period was over and tied it up in the second. A four-goal third period snapped the 4-4 tie.

Stefan Gravelle, Chris Thompson, Tory Baldwin and Travis Leach netted the goals. Baldwin assisted on the first two while Dan Wilson, Francis Dagenais and Mike Seguin also picked up helpers. Ryan Walski, Nick Martins and Adam Sylvester each tended nets for a period.

Chad Ladouceur (2), Matt Lafleche (2), Luc Beauclair, Pierre Paul Decoeur, Jeremy Ryan and Brendon Baxter netted the Alexandria goals.

"We started pretty good but filled the penalty box in the third period and they (Glens) took advantage of their chances. We couldn't capitalize on ours," noted assistant coach Doug Armstrong.

Hawks defenceman Bill Henderson played just one period and Chris Thompson left the game with a concussion.

RANGERS 4 - HAWKS 1

A trip to Cardinal on Saturday to face the South Grenville Rangers was sandwiched in between the two Rowan Memorial Challenge series games on Friday (Sept. 12) and Sunday (Sept. 14).

"We were absolutely flat. Friday night the guys made a good comeback in the third period against Metcalfe. But Saturday we didn't have anything. South Grenville put their regular season team on the ice and they moved the puck well," offered Armstrong.

Robyn Sadler scored the lone Winchester goal after taking a feed from Richard Germain late in the final frame. Ryan Chillson and Brian MacDonald split the Ranger goals. Nick Martin and Ryan Walski split the Hawks goaltending chores.

Award pays tribute to Krisjanis

WINCHESTER — The annual Cops & Robbers golf tournament was held last week at Cedar Glen Golf Club. Fifty-eight participants took part and raised $700 towards minor sports in Winchester. This was the 20th year that the event has taken place and as it turned out it ended up in a draw as everyone was a winner. John Sloan was presented the Most Honest Golfer award. This award was donated in memory of Matt Krisjanis. Matt was instrumental in the formation of the Cops & Robbers event and it is very fitting that this be given in his memory and that his legacy will carry on each year. The award, which is a plaque with a picture of Matt on his favorite machine, the "Grim Reaper" Suzuki, will be showcased at the Winchester Community Centre.



This Friday (Sept. 19) the Jr. "B" Hawks open their regular season with a home tilt against their long-time rivals, the Kemptville 73s at 8:15 pm. They have a new coaching staff, new talent and with the beginning of every season, renewed hope for success, so come out an support the boys. The Winchester Fire Department will be holding their fundraising dance in the upstairs hall starting at 8 pm.

Our Youth Gymnastics program will be starting on Mon., Oct. 6 at NDDHS. Registration is on Mon., Sept. 22 from 6 pm until 8 pm at NDDHS. The cost is $25 for eight weeks for ages 3 - 13 years of age.

The Chesterville Sports Field Project is progressing. The great weather has certainly helped. Grading and staking of the land is almost complete. Wire installation for the lights and tile drainage is slated to be completed by next Wednesday.

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Good old times

There were plenty of old ball diamond adventures retold at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sept. 12 as 132 players, coaches, managers and umpires gathered to take part in the 4th annual Dundas Senior Fastball League's 2003 Reunion Golf Tournament. Organizers report this year's gathering was the largest yet. Former Williamsburg Pioneer Gerry Morrell hosted the post-golf proceedings. Photo at right: Pioneers and a Pats posed with a putter: Williamsburg Pioneers catcher Bill Hogaboam (left), Pioneer pitcher "Big" Doug Casselman, long time mound opponent Ted Hoy of the Cardinal Pats and Pioneer pitcher Dan Hogaboam. Top photo: Players and umpires from Williamsburg, Winchester, Brinston, Kemptville and the area gathered just before the 10 am tee-off. Bottom: Eight members of the Domville Aces anchored by catcher Beep Dalgleish (front - centre) sported their new tourney t-shirts.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Skaters sign up for WSC season

by Jason Burgoone

WINCHESTER – Winchester Skating Club held a busy fall registration at the Winchester Arena last weekend (Sept.13).

Final figures put the total number of registrants over 100. A large majority of the skaters was expected to attend Saturday's registration, the first sign-up in August attracting around 40 skaters.

A group of about 15 senior skaters enrolled in fall school practised from 10 am until 12 pm while the registrations took place.

The entire WSC program is divided into five basic areas. The first of the five programs is the Tiny Tots. This program is aimed at the preschooler who has little or no skating experience. The program will run twice a week, once on Tuesday and then on Thursdays. One night a week (Tuesday) is also available. Both boys and girls will benefit from this program.

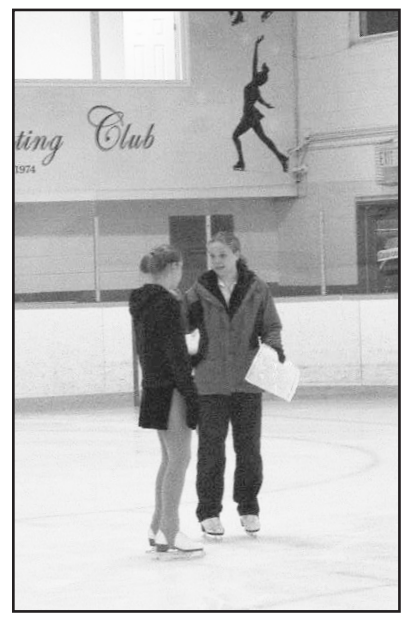
The CanSkate program is divided into seven different levels. It's recommended that skaters are at least five years of age before they begin this program.

The junior, intermediate and senior programs will have four professional coaches with varying levels of experience. A dance partner will be available as well. Skaters in each of these levels will have the opportunity to work on freestyle, stroking, skills and dance.

This year's professional coaching staff will consist of Penny Mann, Young-Soon Benoit, Leanne Findlay and Karen Lowe. The dance partner is Jeff Levac. Levac has been with the Winchester Skating Club for several years.

Registrants took advantage of the skates, dresses and equipment that were available for purchase at the weekend sign-up.

The Winchester Skating Club will begin its regular season on Sept. 30. Anyone still interested in signing up can still do so by contacting Kevin Mackler at 448-2523 or visit www.winchesterskatingclub.org.



WSC senior skater Megan Mackler and coach Leanne Findlay discuss their workout at the Winchester Arena during Saturday's sign-up and fall school session.
Photo – Burgoone

Steele, Ferguson take enduro wins

BROCKVILLE — The 2003 racing season came to a close on Sunday afternoon at Brockville Ontario Speedway. The final event was the popular enduro which brought over 40 8-cylinder cars and another 20 4-cylinder machines out to compete on Sept. 14.

Scott Steele of Perth jumped out to an early lead in the 150-lap 8-cylinder event. However, a mid-race problem dropped him six laps down to the leader. Steele had worked himself back into the second spot when a three-car mishap on the front straight eliminated a couple of cars including the number one machine. Steele led the final 54 laps to pick up the win and a $1000 payday. Berwick's Andy Patenaude was second at the checkered flag followed by Jack Code of Perth.

In the 4-cylinder race, Picton's Dan Ferguson drove a patient but consistent pace and was rewarded with the 50-lap win and $500. Pete Bradford and Brad Kirkland, both of Brockville were second and third respectively.

Brockville Ontario Speedway's management team would like to thank the race fans of eastern Ontario and northern New York for an outstanding 2003 season.

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Metcalfe Town Hockey League

Holmes powers Penguins in opening day attack

METCALFE — Pete Holmes opened the 2003-04 Metcalfe Men's Town Hockey League campaign in impressive fashion. Holmes cracked in a first-half hat trick and snapped in a second half single and led the Penguins to an 8-3 victory over the Leafs.

In the other two Sunday morning (Sept. 14) matches the Stars and Blues battled to a 1-1 draw and the Canadians got two goals from Dale Poirier as they snubbed the Senators 4-1.

In week two (Sun., Sept. 21) the Leafs and Stars will meet at 9 am. At 10 am the Penguins and Canadians will tangle and at 11 am the Senators and Leafs will do battle.

The MMTHL's golf tournament will be played at Cloverdale Links on Sun., Sept. 28 and the Metcalfe Fair will cancel the Oct. 5 triple-header.

Dale Poirier netted a pair of pucks helping the Canadians trim the Senators 4-1 in the opening game of the new season. He also drew an assist, along with Bob Kemp on what proved to be Brian Johnston's winning goal. Bruce Kerfoot was the other goal scorer. Chris Reaney (2), Bob Kemp (2), Jamie Reimer, Poirier, Willis Stevens and Brian Johnston all collected assists. Jim Brown (unassisted) bagged the lone Senators goal.

The middle match at 10 am wound up as a 1-1 draw. Jason Jervais (from Steve Whitteker and Ray Vidal) connected for the Stars while Brian Downey (from Jeff Hope and Tyrone Franey) clicked for the Blues.

Pete Holmes found the back of the Leafs net three times and Dave Boyd dented twine once as the Penguins licked the Leafs 8-3 in the 11 am contest.

It was 4-2 for the Pens at the half. Steve Wade pumped in a pair while Boyd scored his second and Holmes his fourth in the second stanza. Dale Carson (4), Kevin McIsaac (3), Jeff Raven, Mark Docksteader, Shane Patterson and Boyd all collected assists.

Steve Corlyon (2) and Rick Downey blasted in the Leafs goals. Doug Warren, Scott Broadhurst, Chris Miller, Downey and Corlyon provided passes.

Cowell ace's Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Greg Cowell, visiting Winchester from his home in Vancouver, put his name on the wall of fame at Sandy Row Golf Course recently.

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Twenty-two members of the Dixon family participated in this year's Terry Fox Run on Sun, Sept. 14, and they raised $3,209. Press Photos – James

Local Terry Fox Run raises $9,460

by Bonnie James

WINCHESTER — Once again, as they have since 1982, members of the local community participated in the Terry Fox Run this year and raised $9,460 for cancer research. The run was held on Sun., Sept. 14, and began and finished at North Dundas District High School.

The Dixon family came out in full force, as they normally do, to maintain their position as top local fundraisers in the event. Spanning several generations, 22 family members participated in the run and raised $3,209. "They are a big part of the money raised," said Chesterville Rotary Club member Stan Vanden Bosch.

Mary Dixon began the tradition after losing a daughter to cancer, and though she doesn't walk the route any more, she always comes out to support and encourage her family. "She's the sparkplug of it all," commented Vanden Bosch.

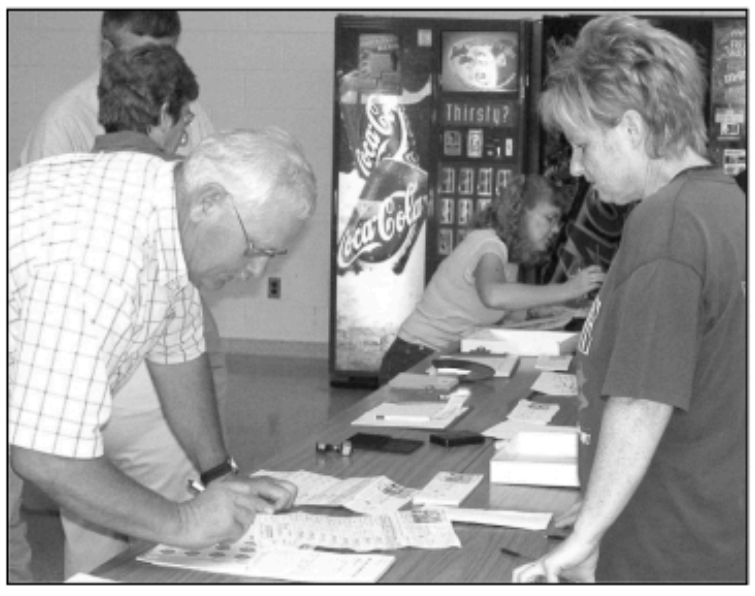
Margaret Countryman is another stellar fundraiser, this year bringing in $3,158 with her participation in the Terry Fox Run. Also noteworthy was youngster Cody Edgerton, who biked the 10-kilometer route with his grandmother and raised $670.

This year there were 84 participants in the Winchester-Chesterville run, with 72 runners, walkers, and bikers, and 12 volunteers. The inaugural year of the local Terry Fox Run still stands as the biggest, with 169 participants.

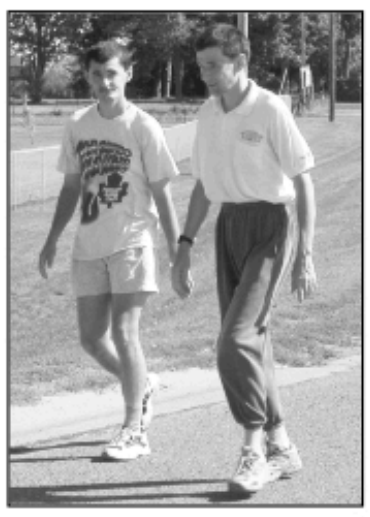
The Chesterville Rotary Club has been organizing the Winchester-Chesterville version of the Terry Fox Run since it began. The Rotary members handle the registration process, take care of the pledges, and staff checkpoints along the 10-kilometer route. This year they had support from a number of community businesses including Parmalat, Nestle, St. Albert Cheese, Smyth's Apple Orchard, Cannamore Orchard, and Seaway Valley Milk.

Since 1982, there has been more than $135,000 raised from the Winchester-Chesterville run. Of every dollar pledged to the Terry Fox Foundation, 89 cents goes directly to cancer research, nine cents goes towards fundraising, and two cents is used for administration. The low operation cost ratio makes the foundation one of the most cost effective charities in Canada.

There was also a Terry Fox Run held in Morrisburg on Sunday. There were about 70 participants and $5,552 was raised. Morrisburg organizer Ross Hummell said, "It was the 10th year for the run in Morrisburg and it continues to go well."



John Roosendaal takes a registration form from Brenda Winter.



Adrian (left) and Hanspeter Eckert of Winchester return to NDDHS after sweltering through the 10 km Terry Fox Run route. The brothers recently lost a friend to cancer and participated this year in her memory.



Tracy Rutley (left) of Winchester completed the 10 km Terry Fox Run route with the mother-daughter duo of Valerie (right) and Lori Bolton from Chesterville. This was the fifth year the Boltons have done the run together.



Sherry Miller of Winchester completed her first Terry Fox Run on Sun., Sept. 14, with two-year-old Myra in tow.

Rostad to entertain Canadian Club

MORRISBURG — The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District is enjoying a rare honor this weekend. The group will host the first annual general meeting of the National Association of Canadian Clubs to be held in a rural area.

Delegates from Canadian Clubs across Canada will be attending a series of events from Friday to Sunday (Sept. 19-21). Meetings will take place at the Morrisburg Meeting Centre.

Delegates spending the weekend in the village will be taken on a tour of Upper Canada Village on Friday, and will be encouraged to visit other local attractions, to gain a flavor of the Dundas community.

The highlight Friday night will be the presentation of the Quilt of Belonging. It's a quilt being put together with a block representing every cultural group in Canada. And Ottawa country/folk singer Ron Bourke will be performing.

The main business of the AGM will begin Saturday morning. Organizer Clara Edwardson said the delegates will be voting on a restructuring of the national organization.

Saturday's entertainment will include Phil Jenkins, author of the book River Song, who will be speaking at lunch. Saturday night will feature a gala dinner, where many members of the local club will meet the delegates. Dinner will be followed by a live auction, and the humor of CBC personality Wayne Rostad.

The Morrisburg Canadian Club is a very active branch, with a membership of 115. The club has been active since 1924. The club serves the St. Lawrence Valley, meeting regularly in local Legion halls. The group holds five dinner meetings a year, with guest speakers presenting topics of interest to Canadians.

Club members and the public are invited to attend the events of the weekend. A few tickets are still available for events over the weekend. For more information, call Clara Edwardson at 774-2407 or Chris Findlay at 923-1257.

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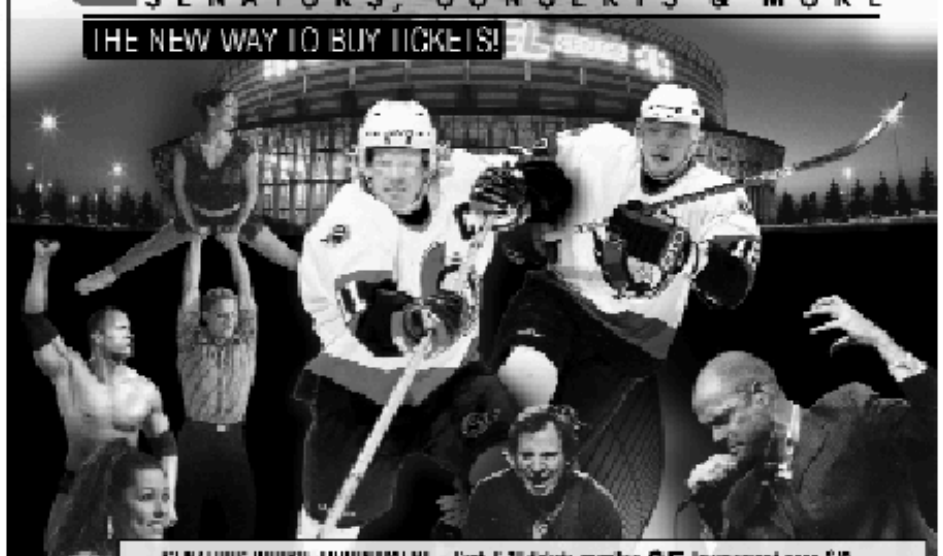

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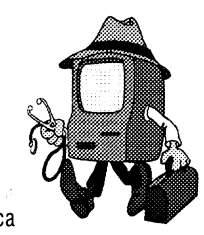



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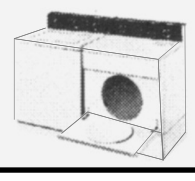

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26

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to express sincere thanks to my family and friends for their prayers, gifts, visits, and cards while I was a patient in the Ottawa General and WDMH. Special thanks to Doctors Giachino and Darbyshire, the nurses and CCACEC for their excellent care. Thanks also to Wendy for her many acts of kindness.
– Dorothy Boewe

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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank Judy Tessier and all the staff at WDMH and Ottawa General Hospital. Thanks to Richard, Donna and all the Scheepers; my wife and girls for their help and support; thanks to my sisters and brothers; Lucy my sister-in-law for taking me to my appointments in Ottawa; thanks to Donna, Peter and Alida for driving my wife to Ottawa to see me; thanks to Kevin, Donna and Brandon for bringing me home. Thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the help while in hospital and while I am still laid up.
– Bob Bolton, Chesterville

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CARD OF THANKS – The family of Isobel Carruthers would like to thank the staff of the ICU and floor A5 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, the Winchester Memorial Hospital Staff, and Dr. Adamson for their excellent care. Also thanks to those who sent flowers and cards, made donations, and brought food to the house. Special thanks to the Morewood United Church choir; UCW for the lovely lunch served; the Brownlee Funeral Home; Colleen for her solo; Dianne for her organ medley and Kenneth and Tammy for their fiddle tribute "Isobel's Two Step", and Rev. Mary Lou Shortill and Rev. Mark Bourgon for the lovely service. Thank you to everyone for your continued support.
– Stewart, James and Rhonda Carruthers

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CARD OF THANKS – Thanks to the staff of Winchester Hospital, friends, relatives and family for all their prayers, gifts, flowers and cards during my stay in hospital and since returning home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Myrna Cinnamon

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In Memoriam

SUMMERS – In memory of our dad and mom, Sparling: September 19, 2001, Katheline: December 30, 1991.
Mom and Dad
What we would give if we could say
"We'll be going to see our mom and dad today".
To sit and talk with them awhile,
To hear their voice and see their smile.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want your mom and dad, and they're not there.
– Love you, Jackie and Charles

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BARKLEY – In loving memory of our dear son, brother and uncle, Trevor, who passed away September 19, 1997.
Our hearts are full of memories,
We cherish them with care,
The way you had to leave us,
Will always seem unfair.
One thing we have to tell,
Of which there is no doubt,
You will always be loved and remembered,
But so hard to live without.
– Dearly missed and forever in our hearts, Mom, Dad, Scott, Tracey, Curtis and Adam, Brent and Jana

26

JONES – In memory of Doris Eileen, loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who passed away September 19, 1999.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of Doris dear,
Come smiling through the door.
– Forever remembered
– Gilbert and family

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REANEY – In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Ruth, September 17, 2000.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
– Sadly missed
– Emerson; Keith and Katherine; Dianna, Amber and Ashley; Greg and Val, Connor and Catie; Garry and Cathy, Brent, Jordan, Matt and Julie

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Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Dad, we miss you.
– Gordon, Eddy, Dorothy and Ted

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SIMZER – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa, Arnold, who passed away September 18, 2000.
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23-26c

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24-26

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Williamsburg United Church
Sun., Sept. 21, 10:30 am with guest speaker **Rev. Bill Byers** and special music by the **Hulbert Valley Choir**. Light lunch following the Service. Everyone welcome.

25-26

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
Tues., Sept. 23, beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10, children under 12, $4, preschoolers free. Take-outs available.

24-26

ST. MARY'S PARISH SUPPER
Sun., Sept. 21, 4-7 pm at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Adults $10; ages 6-12 $4; under 6 years free. Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, ham and beans, assorted pies. All welcome.

25-26

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
At Inkerman United Church on **Sun., Sept. 21** at 9:30 am. Matt Hayes and his group from Prescott will be at this service as well as Rev. Blair Paterson. **Anniversary Turkey Supper** will be held on **Tues., Sept. 23** at 5 pm. Take outs available at 4:30 pm. Adults $9; under 12 $4; preschoolers free.

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25-26c

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26-27

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Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Come, sit down, and be served, Sun., Sept. 28, 4-7 pm. Adults $10, children, $5, children under 5 years old free. Take outs available. Call 448-3557 on Sat., Sept 27 or 448-2532 after 1 pm on Sun. Sept. 28.

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CATHY AND FRIENDS
Will be appearing at the Railside, Cardinal, Sun., Sept. 21, 2-6 pm. $5 for band, $11 for band and buffet.

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CORK AND BARREL
Presents "Ransom", Fri., Sept. 26 from 10 pm-2 am. Proceeds of both functions donated to the Cancer Society, in memory of our good friend, father and husband, Howard Smith.

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Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 20, 532 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 2-5 pm.

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GARAGE SALE
12495 Boyne Road, Winchester, Fri., Sept. 19 and Sat., Sept. 20 starting at 8 am. Student's desk, sump pumps, cane coffee table, bikes. Something for every one. Rain date: Sept. 26 and Sept. 27.

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ANNUAL YARD/BAKE/PLANT SALE
Morewood United Church
Sat., Sept. 20, 8 am-1 pm

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MEMORIAL SERVICE
The congregation of Dunbar Presbyterian Church will celebrate the life of
GLADYS ARLENE MARCELLUS
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at 2:00 pm
in the church
County Rd. No. 7.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Enquiries:
Arthur Thom 613-448-2534

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 20, and Sun., Sept. 21, 13988 Gibeault Road, (east on Boyne to Boundary Road, turn left and first left is Gibeault) 448-4089. Tools, household articles and miscellaneous.

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GIGANTIC YARD SALE
4812 Flagg Rd., west of Williamsburg, 8 am-4 pm. Watch for signs. Antiques, glassware, table and chair sets, bedroom outfits, Snap-On tools (different varieties), portable ice shack, miscellaneous items. Come and see. Rain or shine.

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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 20, 9 am-3 pm, 485 Whitney, Winchester. Rain or shine. Housewares, toys, collectibles, lots of treasures. Also musical instruments (piano, guitar and amp, keyboard).

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SHED SALE
All the collectibles of the late Don Ferguson, 5550 Main St., Osgoode, 4000 sq. ft., of hand tools, electrical tools, gramophones and parts. Everything goes! Sept. 19-20-21 and Sept. 26-27-28. For information call 826-1140.

26-27

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 20 and Sun., Sept. 21, 8 am-4 pm, rain or shine, 10775 Van-Camp Road, Mountain. Step 2 play kitchen set, Step 2 cupboard with dishes, toys, clothes, etc. Something for everybody.

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- Eileen

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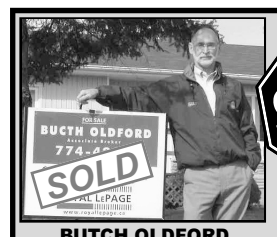
Time of meeting: 7:00 pm



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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
of the late Mr. Cliff Cheney
with a partial household
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
commencing at 6 pm
Hall Opens at 5 pm

Antiques: Record stand; 5 hoopback chairs; wood table; small tables; footstool; railroad lantern; swords; assorted wicker baskets; bowls; platters; scales.

Household and Miscellaneous: 2 freezers; color TV; couch, chair and loveseat; 2 couches and chairs; armchair, like new; dresser; chest of drawers and vanity; Filter Queen vacuum; cedar chest; hutch; microwave stand; wall unit; coffee table and end tables; chest of drawers; old books; dishes; ornaments; glassware; collectibles; Royal Albert; Shelley; Christmas ornaments; small kitchen appliances; ceiling fan with light; blankets; bedding; fans; gas barbecue; gas cans, new; gas whipper snipper; chain saw; tools (hand and electric); lawn furniture; fishing rods; aquarium; steel door; window; aluminum ladder; toilet; treadmill; exercise equipment; Canadiana 8 hp snowblower, 26" cut; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard, Visa, Interac
Photo ID required to register
NEXT AUCTION
Thursday, September 25
6 pm

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DOUBLE AUCTION SALE
GOOD SELECTION OF ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS AND COLLECTIBLES WITH A NICE MIX OF MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
To settle the Estate of
Earl Lindsay
with inclusions from Mrs. McDermid
To be held at the Osnabruck Centre Hall. From Highway 401 Ingleside Exit (#770) travel north approximately 1.5 km to Osnabruck Centre.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
commencing at 10 am

Good early cutter in original paint with lots of stencilling; 3 turned-leg pine tables; Victorian parlor chair; old wicker rocker; dome-topped pine blanket box; large and small dovetailed boxes in old paint; washstands; parlor tables; pressback rocker; child's doll trunk; glass door china cabinet; walnut console table with 4 matching lyreback chairs; oak extension table; small oak rolltop desk; oak medicine cabinet (over painted); maple kitchen set; love seat and matching chair, new; sofa bed, good; apartment size freezer, like new; 20" color TV; rare Gone With The Wind banquet lamp; N.Y.C. lantern; bridge lamp; quilts and linens; knitting supplies; baskets, crocks and jugs including Cornwall jug with blue flower, 3-gallon Kingston merchant crock, Rigny and Hickey; old bottles; small postal scale; old scientific scale in glass case; 1950s advertising clock; mantle clock; hooked rugs; paintings and prints; tiger maple tobacco cutter; good assortment of books and paper advertising; large lot of Life magazines; postcards; large cast iron bear trap; old cast iron light fixture; 5 Mille Roches honey tins; 1950s Ontario map showing Lost Villages; diecast toys; plastic model kits; old tools and planes; wooden sleighs; old Coca-Cola driver's cap; old fireman's helmet; bone handled carving set in oak case; good selection of glass and china including Blue Staffordshire, compote, German pieces, pressed glass, depression, Wedgewood, Susie Cooper, Limoges, McCoy, Pyrex, Fire-King, cups and saucers and more; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: Expect many surprises. Many boxes not yet gone through. Plan to attend.

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AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
13 LaBrosse Street, in the Village of Moose Creek, Ontario
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
commencing at 10 am

Real Estate: 3 bedroom 1-1/2 storey home located at 13 LaBrosse Street in the Village of Moose Creek known as Plan 66 Lot 134 North Stormont Township. Home features a maintenance free exterior, car port, paved driveway, large garden shed, beautiful flower gardens. Lot size approximately 60x140 serviced with town water and sewer with levy paid up to date. **Real Estate is to be sold at 1 pm**, subject to owners approval of final bid. Terms: 5% down day of sale, balance due upon closing 30 days or less. Any costs for survey shall be the responsibility of the purchaser.

Antiques, Collectibles and Household Effects: Old pine cupboard; set of 6 Northwind pressback chairs; chest of drawers; 2 dressers; iron bed; trunks; Singer treadle sewing machine; baker's table; end tables and side tables; chrome table; quilts; linen; bedding and wool blankets; large selection of doilies and tablecloths; agateware; 30-gallon milk can; 4 copper boilers; Avon collection; braided rugs; good assortment of glass including pink, green and amber depression; crystal; art glass; Germany; milk glass; Pyrex; pie birds; cups and saucers; 2 sets of Alfred Meakin dishes for 8 with serving pieces; Whirlpool electric stove; 2 freezers; assorted chairs; couch; VCR; folding chairs; small kitchen appliances; aluminum stepladder; weed eater; lawn and garden tools; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Auction Sales

HOUSE SALE
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD
Edward and Dorine Thompson
46 Elizabeth Drive
Iroquois, Ontario
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
and THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
8:30 am-5 pm

Antique solid oak 9-piece dining room set; drop-leaf 3-tiered teawagon; Duncan Phyfe coffee table; occasional chairs; cane-back rocker; rod back rocker; mantle clock; lamps; red 1940 Barrymore carpet; wicker chairs; pine table; 1912 wedding dress; linen; miscellaneous tables; trunk; oak desk and chair; teak bedroom set; maple bedroom set; La-Z-Boy chair; Electrolux vacuum; dehumidifier; 5-hp LawnBoy lawn mower; Fiesta classic BBQ; small kitchen appliances; garden furniture; hand and garden tools; other miscellaneous articles.

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ANTIQUE AUCTION
For the estate of Frank Shaver
County Road 2 west, Cardinal
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
commencing at 10 am

Large, fancy 3-door china cabinet; 3 Queen Victoria and 3 Sir Wilfred Laurier cameo pressback chairs; pressback armchair; walnut drop-leaf table; tea wagon; Gibbard bedroom suite; blanket boxes; dining room table and six chairs; pine squire's desk; oak library table; child's oak roll-top desk and chair; 2 child's pressback rocking chairs; Mickey Mouse ferris wheel; Big Little books; dolls; iron doll's bed; other toys and games; small store scales; small coffee grinder; advertising tins; Black Horse Ale memorabilia; tabletop gramophone with cylinders; gingerbread clock, mantle clocks and other styles; coal oil lamps; cannonballs; flat irons; teacher's hand bell; hat pins; quilts; 180 pieces of horse brass on martingales; spoon collection; numerous collector plates including "Gone with the Wind" series, Norman Rockwell and so on; Blue Willow table service for 6 including some serving pieces; large quantity of good china, crystal and glass including buffet and luncheon sets, Noritake tea set, place settings, cups and saucers, cake plates, platters, Canadian glass, depression, carnival and so on; numerous books, some quite old; Almanacs from 1800s; antique medical diagrams; large quantity of pictures and frames; Thelma Cameron print "The Rapids Prince"; gum ball machine; drill press; bench grinder; table saw and small power tools; small pot bellied stove; fishing rods; partial listing only, many, many other items. For full listing visit www.theauctionfever.com

NOTE: Some of the antiques in this sale have been handed down through the family from the home of Dr. MacIntosh of Spencerville.

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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
EXCELLENT MODERN, ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND DISHES
Chesterville Fair Grounds
Farmers' Market Building
THURSDAY EVENING
SEPTEMBER 18
commencing at 5:30 pm

Birch dining room suite: square table, 2 leaves, 6 carved back chairs; corner china cabinet and small stand, new condition; chrome table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs, new condition; chesterfield and chair, rose, cream and gray pattern, new condition; 2 patterned loveseats and rose La-Z-Boy chair, new condition; 3 parlor chairs; 3 bar stools; bedroom chairs; 2 entertainment centers; room divider; hi-fi; coffee and end tables; color TV and stands; card table and chairs; 4-piece bedroom suite; 3 twin beds; vanity and bench; 3 chest of drawers; cedar chest; lamps; brass headboard; mirrors; night tables; Sears electric sewing machine, new condition; pots, pans, dishes, bedding, pictures, quilts, curtains, towels; area rugs; small kitchen appliances; white fridge; microwave and convection oven; vacuum cleaner; rug shampooer; dehumidifier; electric fans; ceramic heaters; electric fireplace; grass blower; gas barbecue; small freezer; lawn ornaments; 5-piece patio set; electric chain saw; skill saw; garden tools.

Antiques and Glass: Royal Albert old country roses set of dishes for 8 with teapot, cream and sugar plus serving dishes, 62 pieces; 1847 Rogers Brothers set of silverware for 12, Lelaine pattern; 45 pieces of cornflower; 10 pieces of cranberry; cranberry electric lamp; Noritake; pink and green depression; 6 small parlor tables; milk can; washboard; advertising tins; McCoy planters; child's table and chairs.

Note: A sale not to be missed. All items extra clean and new condition. Something for everyone.

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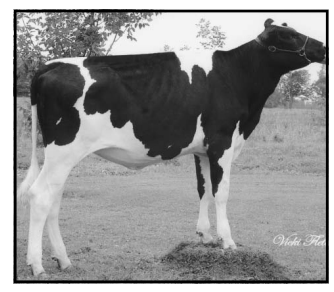

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Our apologies

The Canada Wide Clearance ad for Laplante Chev Olds Pontiac Buick which appeared in the *Winchester Press* on Wednesday, September 10, was printed in error.

The ad stated the sale ends August 31, 2003. It should have read the sale ends **September 30, 2003.**

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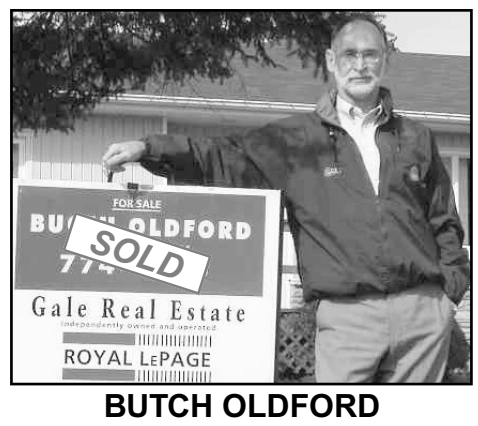

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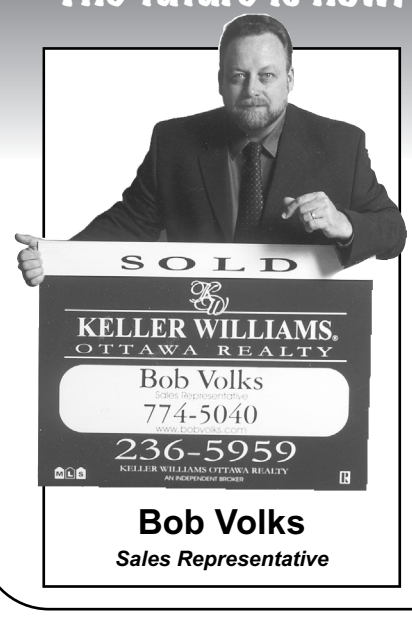

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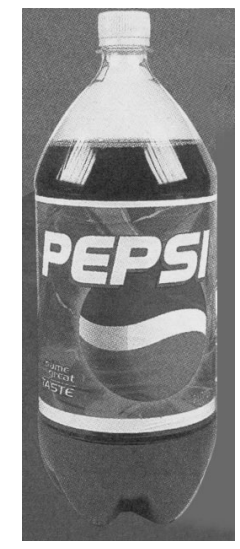

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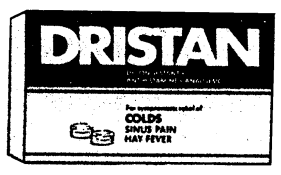

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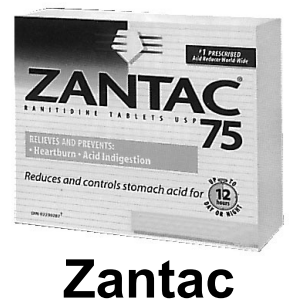

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