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Pedal power

Kyle Como gives it his all at this year's Russell Fair pedal pull contest. Saturday's event drew an excellent crowd with participants ranging from ages four to 12 years old. Other big attractions included the rock climbing wall and the "Hug a Pig" contest. "Harvesting excitement for 145 years" was the theme of this year's fair. Photo — James

Crash probe clears officer

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The driver of the OPP cruiser involved in a collision south of Glen Stewart on July 2 has been cleared of criminal responsibility. The provincial Special Investigations Unit (SIU) concluded an eight week investigation into the collision last Friday (Sept. 5).

Constable Paul Barkley was driving the marked cruiser that struck the car of Jennifer Cauvier who had her two children in the car. Cauvier, 25, sustained a broken jaw, shoulder and collar bone in the accident. Her daughter Emily, 6, was also taken to the hospital where she received 20 stitches on her head. Cauvier's four-year-old son was not injured.

The SIU investigation determined that at 1:25 pm, the two OPP officers in the cruiser were dispatched to respond to an unrelated motor vehicle accident involving personal injuries. The officers were travelling south on County Road 1 when they came up behind Cauvier's car, which was also travelling south.

Cauvier was beginning a left turn into a driveway when the police cruiser, which was attempting to overtake her, collided with her car. A collision reconstruction conducted by the SIU revealed that the cruiser was traveling at approximately 142 kilometre per hour two seconds before impact.

SIU reported that the OPP cruiser did have its emergency lights flashing at the time of the accident. SIU spokesperson Rose Hong added that the siren was not on at the time. "According to the weight of evidence," said Hong, "the director determined that the lights were on and the siren was not."

SIU director John Sutherland concluded in the investigation that despite the high rate of speed, the evidence did not suggest constable Barkley was criminally responsible for the collision.

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Join the unbreakable spirit

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

That was the wish of Canada's most courageous athlete, Terry Fox, as he continued his run across Canada in his battle with cancer.

Twenty-three years later Fox's dream has become a reality. In 2002, $13,600,000 was raised nationally and an additional $6,300,000 internationally.

The international run provides funding to cancer researchers operating in hospitals, universities and cancer institutes around the world.

Dundas residents are invited to join the fight against this disease by rollerblading, biking, running or walking through a one, two or five kilometre course.

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Road management study locates problem bridges

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – McIntosh Perry Consulting presented members of the South Dundas Council with their findings and suggestions following an intense road management study and bridges and culverts inspection report within the township. Gord Perry led the presentation and discussed the findings.

The bridge and culvert report suggested a five-year capital plan for repairs to the township's bridges. Early estimates have put the cost of the bridge repairs at $247,500.

Bridges found to be in need of replacement were on Hulbert Road and Gilmore Road. The Gilmore Road bridge is scheduled to be replaced this year at a cost of $52,000.

Bridges of lesser concern but still in need of repairs are located on Devries, Nine Mile, Hainsville, Taylor, Colquhoun, Irvine and Forest roads. Each of these is listed in fair to good condition, the full extent of potential problems may not be known until the asphalt has been removed and the problem areas are reassessed.

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S-D-C candidates off and running

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — One week following the start of Ontario's provincial election, candidates in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh have activated their campaigns. The long-awaited election call on Sept. 2 released pent up campaign enthusiasm on the riding.

It will be a little longer before the candidates have a chance to stand toe-to-toe with each other. The first all-candidates meeting of the election is scheduled for Sept. 18 at 7 pm. The event is being organized by the Cornwall and District Labor Council and will be held at the Navy Veterans Club in Cornwall.

Progressive Conservative candidate Todd Lalonde was the first to welcome his provincial leader to the riding. Ernie Eves was in Cornwall last Thursday, where he was greeted at the Ramada Inn by over 400 party supporters. Lalonde said he has been pleased with polls released during the first week which have described the campaign as a "horse race" between the Tories and the Liberals.

Lalonde said he has a strong team of volunteers to assist his campaign. He said his main campaign strategy is to meet and listen to as many voters as possible. "I'm going to keep going to doors and meeting with people. That's what the campaign is all about," he said. Initial issues turning up in his canvassing have included bringing jobs to S-D-C and increasing the local industry base. Lalonde said he expects to be in Winchester tomorrow (Sept. 11).

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Chicken feast funds ball diamond

by Bonnie James

HALLVILLE — This year the annual Hallville chicken barbecue was moved from July to September, and it found success with its new timeframe last Saturday evening (Sept. 6). There were hundreds of chicken dinners sold and a good-sized crowd danced the night away to music by D.B. Derringer.

"A lot of people are on holidays in July," said Hallville recreation association president Kevin Kent about the reason for the switch. "There were doubts about moving the date, but the weather really co-operated," added secretary Robyn Beaudry. The association was very pleased with the turnout and called the event a "wonderful success."

Hundreds of dinners served

Held at the Hallville rink, the event fed hungry folks with a dinner consisting of a half chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans, coleslaw, and a bun. The chicken was prepared by Woodlands with their secret family recipe sauce. The Mountain Lions Club ran the bar. To entertain the kids, there was a giant slide and moon bounce, as well as face painting.

The money raised by the barbecue will go towards the recreation association's plans to develop the 12-acre park in Hallville. The group has already paid off the debt previously accrued from having the land levelled. The next task is tile drainage, which will cost about $10,000. After that is completed, a baseball diamond and soccer field will be added for community use.

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Chicken feast

Filling their plates at the annual Hallville chicken barbecue on Saturday (Sept. 6) were Scott Fraser, Patty Brogan, Jamie Dalton, and Steve Brogan. In front, Donnie Stinson. Photo – James

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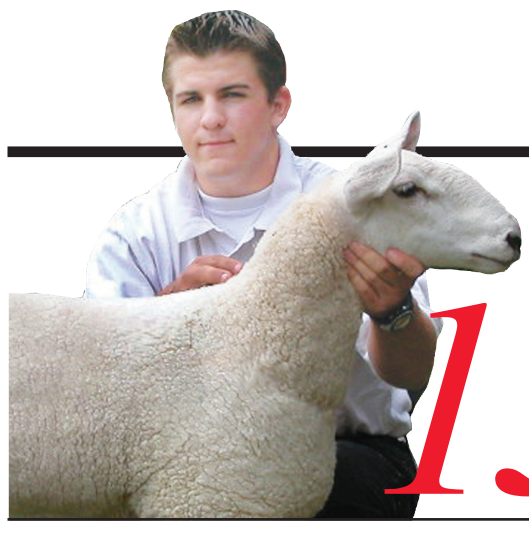

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Metcalfe Farmers' Market adds to freshness with Pioneer Day events. 26



Hawks ready for challenge

The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks will host the Metcalfe Jets Fri., Sept. 12 at 8:15 pm in game one of the two-game Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy series. Game two will be played Sun., Sept. 14 at 2:15 pm in Metcalfe.

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Investigation

"Director Sutherland stated that the officer had a basis for a reasonable expectation that users of the roadway would allow him to overtake and pass without difficulty," reads the news release issued by the SIU.

The SIU report did not provide the name of the officer driving the OPP cruiser. Hong said the SIU has a long-standing policy never to release the names of officers. Reporting the name of officers involved in an investigation is left to the discretion of the involved police service. SD&G senior constable Al Lummiss provided the name of the officer to the Press.

Hong said that the eight-week length of the investigation was not unusual for the SIU. She stressed that every case is different and investigators are not given deadlines to submit reports. The SIU is a completely independent civilian body of the OPP which reports directly to the Ontario Attorney General's Office.

In addition to 15 police and civilian witness interviews, SIU investigators requested and reviewed police communications tapes and reports.

Terry Fox

North Dundas District High School and the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion parking lot will provide the venues for this year's running of Ontario's Unbreakable Spirit Terry Fox Run on Sun., Sept. 14.

The North Dundas event will start at 9 am and finish at noon, while the Morrisburg start time will be at 9:30 am and finish at around 1:30 pm.

If you are interested in participating in this year's events or would just like to make a charitable donation, contact Betty Vanden Bosch at 613-448-1871 regarding the North Dundas location or Ross Hummell (Morrisburg) at 613-543-3304 or visit www.terryfoxrun.org.

Roads

Listed in the recommendations under housing requirements was a new salt shed at Williamsburg garage. The approximate cost for the new shed is $60,000.

As part of the overall assessment of current road conditions, council may have been pleased to find the current conditions are nearly ideal. An ideal rating for township road conditions is 6.5, the present rating given to the township is 6.19.

The study found that the budget would need additional funding in the future to maintain current safe conditions. The McIntosh Perry Consulting group did recognize that under the current South Dundas road management budget the township will need to increase its annual spending in order to improve conditions. To maintain the road condition rating of 6.19, the municipality would have to spend $725,000 per year on capital for roads. The current budget is $700,000 per year.

A suggested additional source of funding for road management services could come from a provincial infrastructure program called Superbuild. Development charges may be another potential source of funding for South Dundas council.

A not-so-welcomed increase in taxes could be the alternative to make up for a lack of capital funds.

Rumor of the provincial government taking over the responsibility of municipal road services may relieve taxpayers of some of the financial responsibility, but at this point it is still a rumor.

A member of the South Dundas council will now take time to review the suggestions and begin the procedure of working the study findings into next year's annual public works budget.

Election

Liberal candidate Jim Brownell has expanded the hours of his campaign office in Winchester. The office will be open to distribute campaign material from 12 noon to 6:30 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and on Saturdays from 9:30 am to 1 pm.

Brownell has found that health care is the top issue on the minds of voters. "People are very concerned about funding. This is a large rural riding and people want to see modern facilities maintained," he said. Brownell said there is a good chance Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty will be in the riding on Friday to discuss health care.

Today (Sept. 10), Brownell is scheduled to meet with Parmalat employees in the morning. Later in the day, he will be in South Mountain for the SD&G branch meeting of the Retired Teachers of Ontario, which he belongs to.

Green Party candidate Tom Manley launched his campaign and opened his campaign office in Berwick on Monday. His headquarters is at his home and business, where he operates an organic grain elevator and feed mill.

Manley said he plans to use the Internet to make his campaign office and platform as accessible to the public as possible. "It's a different way of running an office. It's much more interactive than having an office in downtown Cornwall," he said.

Over the course of the summer, the S-D-C Greens have been highly visible at rural events. The party had a booth set up at Dairyfest, at the Chesterville Fair, and last weekend at the Garlic Festival in Iroquois. Manley said he was pleased earlier in the week with news that the Green Party is running candidates in all 103 ridings in Ontario, a huge accomplishment for the relatively new party.

New Democratic Party candidate Matt Sumegi will be in Cornwall today where he is organizing a rally to promote an increase in the Ontario minimum wage. The NDP is asking that the $6.85 minimum wage that has been in place for the last eight years immediately be increased to $8.

The rally will take place at Pitt and Second streets in Cornwall. Sumegi said he and supporters will be marching in the neighborhood of Todd Lalonde's headquarters. Sumegi is asking other candidates in the race to take part in the protest with him.

Sumegi is a resident of Mountain, and he plans to organize events in his home county as well. "We do plan to take that minimum wage show on the road, so to speak. You might see a minimum wage rally in a town near you," he said.

The fifth candidate in the S-D-C election race is independent candidate Gary Besner.

Barbecue

These were determined to be two of the most highly desired facilities by a community survey conducted by the recreation association.

The Hallville recreation association made a presentation to the North Dundas Township Council back in June asking for council to match the funds that they raise. At the time, mayor Claude Cousineau mentioned that the Hallville park project would be considered during a review of township facilities once a new recreation director was hired. A new recreation director, Mark Guy, is now in place and Kent said that they are waiting for him to fully get his feet wet in the job before pursuing the matter further.

Beaudry said that the association was very happy with the number of volunteers who came out on Saturday and showed that they care about the community. However, they are always looking for more help. Money is being raised through car washes, chocolate sales, golf tournaments, and the annual barbecue.



Kids stuff

Samantha Lennox gets her face painted by Nadia Ateinik as Brianna Kent looks on at the Hallville chicken barbecue. There was also a giant slide and moon bounce to entertain the kids at Hallville's annual fundraiser held on Saturday evening (Sept. 6). The money raised by the barbecue will go towards the recreation association's plans to develop the 12-acre park in Hallville. Photo – James

Auction to boost building fund

GREELY — An auction at the Greely Community Centre this weekend will benefit the Family Centre Building Fund at Our Lady of the Visitation Church in the village. The auction will take place on Saturday (Sept. 13) from 1 to 4 pm.

The James Family Auctioneers will call the auction. Items for sale will include a number of major items, including a deluxe solid oak bedroom suite, an espresso dinette and antique ladder-back chairs sets. Other items include car care packages, tools, pies, golf passes, football tickets and appliances.

The event will include silent auction items as well. Last minute item donations will be graciously accepted.

Registration begins at 12 noon sharp. For more information, call 821-4043.

Sexual assault unsolved

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a sexual assault. Officers began an investigation into a complaint of sexual assault which took place at the South Mountain Fairgrounds on Aug. 22. A 17-year-old girl was in a parking area when a male attacked her. She was able to free herself and get away.

The suspect is male and described as being in his 40s, 5'8", and approximately 170-180 pounds. He had a thin build, broad shoulders and prominent body odor. He had dark wavy hair cut just above the shoulders, a dark colored beard with a goatee, a large wide nose and an unkempt appearance.

The suspect was last seen wearing a faded white shirt with cut-off sleeves and a large emblem in the centre. He was wearing tight blue jeans, and a Bud Light Racing ball cap, colored red and black with checkers.

Crime Stoppers needs information from callers, not their names. Callers will remain anonymous, will not have to appear in court, and may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000. Anyone with information on this crime is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 937-TIPS or 1-800-222-8477.

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Community blankets hospital dialysis unit with generosity



Squares for Comfort

To benefit the hemodialysis clinic at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, members of the WDMH Auxiliary have been volunteering their time to make blankets. Participating in the project are Marj Phillips (left), Carmen Ayotte and Rochelle Tuzo.

WINCHESTER — Marj Phillips, a volunteer with Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary, proposed an idea last spring that has subsequently knit (and crocheted) the North Dundas community together. Her idea was to invite people to knit or crochet four-inch squares that would be sewn together by other volunteers to make blankets for the patients attending the WDMH hemodialysis clinic.

The auxiliary sent out a letter to all area churches and issued a press release about the project, and in no time at all, the squares began to arrive at the hospital. "The response was amazing. Bags and bags of squares showed up, some from church groups, from seniors' groups, from individuals," said Phillips. "They came in every color of the rainbow, in a variety of knitted and crocheted stitches. I believe that this project has really touched a chord with people. We asked for help for our dialysis patients and people could appreciate that something as basic as a home-made blanket could provide warmth and comfort to these patients."

30 throws in progress

Phillips and two of her neighbors have been putting the blankets together. To date, they have pieced together nine blankets and they have enough material on hand for another 20, at least. Phillips explained the process: "When the squares arrive at my home, they are sorted as to color, ply weight, knit or crochet stitch, and size. Then these squares are arranged to provide enough material to piece together a lap blanket. It takes 96 four-inch squares to complete one blanket. Once the basic sorting and layout is completed, the blanket-to-be is handed off to a volunteer to sew or crochet the blanket together."

Carman Ayotte and Rochelle Tuzo, both volunteer blanket assemblers, indicated that they each spend between five and six hours per blanket to piece together the finished product. Completed throw size is 32 inches by 48 inches.

Lynne Wilson, spokesperson for the hospital, noted that the dialysis unit has received several gifts of completed afghans from people who chose to do this in place of making squares. "The patients of the unit greatly appreciate the community support for this project. Each dialysis treatment takes three hours. Patients frequently become chilly during the treatment. We currently have 19 patients in the unit," said Wilson.

Wilson noted that should the Squares for Comfort program generate more blankets than required by the dialysis unit, the complex continuing care unit and the chemotherapy clinic can also use these blankets.

Squares for Comfort organizer Phillips issued a "big thank you" to all the individuals, church groups and seniors' groups that have supported this project. "I am truly moved by the support that our request has generated. This is an incredibly caring community."

Phillips also pointed out that due to the overwhelming response for knitted and crocheted squares, the Squares for Comfort committee does not require any more items for this year. If individuals or groups have been working on some squares and would like to complete the blankets, these can be dropped off at the hospital.

Council notes from North Dundas

North Dundas winery

WINCHESTER — A zoning amendment made room for a winery north of Chesterville, following a public meeting at North Dundas Township council on Sept. 8. Samuel Gutknecht is already growing grapes on his farm. The re-zoning will allow him to also build a warehouse and a retail outlet to sell the wine he produces.

The winery will be located on Gibeault Road near the Morewood Bog. There were no objections to the rezoning.

Emergency response

In the case of an emergency call, no matter what the situation, OPP, fire and ambulance are dispatched to the scene. During the OPP report to council, councillor Gail Parker questioned whether this was a waste of resources.

Parker said she became aware of the issue when staff at the Nestle plant wondered why so many emergency personnel arrived every time there was a minor fire. "Why are all three emergency services coming out when it's just a fire in the roaster?" she asked.

Sergeant Cary Churchill explained that OPP and other emergency services are never sure what they're going to find when they respond to a call. "The idea is to get as many people to the scene as quickly as possible," he said. If the OPP are first on the scene, their cruisers are equipped with defibrillators, and police can begin providing first aid.

Churchill said that it's standard procedure to assume a life could be at stake whenever an emergency call is received. In the case of a fire, OPP can control crowds and traffic while firefighters work. In a medical emergency, OPP may arrive first at the scene, and can begin first aid until they hand the case over to ambulance paramedics.

Township uniforms

Township recreation director Mark Guy told council he's moving forward with a plan to provide uniforms for the staff at the municipality's arenas. "It's going to cost some money, but it's good for staff moral," said Guy.

Council was supportive of the plan. Mayor Claude Cousineau commented that most municipalities have uniforms for employees such as arena staff.

Guy explained that uniforms would make employees more identifiable when the facilities are busy. He said the six arena staff members have looked at some examples of uniforms, and have settled on a style everyone likes. The cost of providing two sets of clothes to each staff member would be roughly $1,500.

Guy told council that he does not have money in his current budget to purchase uniforms. Councillor Roger Cole suggesting holding off on the plan until next year's budget is set.

Election race

Councillor Gail Parker declared her candidacy for one of three council seats that will be filled in this November's municipal election. She joins councillors Al Armstrong and Keith Fawcett in the council race. In the upcoming election, the current nine-member council will be downsized to five. Three council positions will be elected at large.

Mayor Claude Cousineau had said he will not run again. The only other member of the current council who hasn't committed to run for one of the five positions on the new council is Estella Rose.

Winchester catchbasins collect anger

WINCHESTER—Councillor Al Armstrong made some pointed remarks concerning details of the road work the United Counties completed in Winchester over the summer at the North Dundas Township council meeting on Sept. 8.. He mentioned that a number of catchbasins in the village still are not flush with the road surface.

"There's one near Andy's [Foodland] that's above the surface of the road," said Armstrong. He commented that the catchbasin will not work, because water flows down, not up.

United Counties road crews finished repaving Main and St. Lawrence streets back in July, but returned to the village last week to re-asphalt around a number of catchbasins. Public works director Arden Carruthers said the upper-tier roads department returned to the job in response to a number of complaints.

Council also registered disapproval of the roads project in Winchester at its previous meeting. At that time, interlocking brick at the village's main intersection were sitting loose in the road because they hadn't been reinstalled properly after the new asphalt was laid.

Councillor Roger Cole suggested at Monday night's meeting that he'd like to take the counties on a walking tour of the village, to point out ongoing problems with road facilities that SD&G is responsible for.

Contract awarded for Gilmore Road culvert

WILLIAMSBURG – South Dundas council received and reviewed tenders from four companies interested in the Gilmore Road culvert one kilometre west of the Brinston.

Armtec received the contract after a low bid of $10,215 plus taxes was accepted.

Canada Culvert, Quintan Products and AIL all submitted tenders for the project which is scheduled to begin before Sept. 15, 2003.

South Dundas council had asked that any tenders submitted must be sealed, marked clearly and delivered before the Aug. 21 deadline to the publics works department manager, Hugh Garlough.

Two of the four tenders were submitted via fax, and one of the two was also late.

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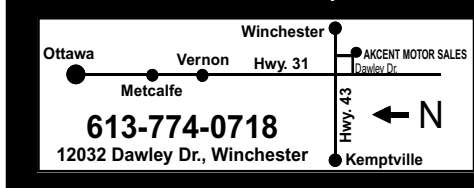

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Stolen truck

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police began an investigation into a report of a stolen pickup truck from a residence in South Dundas Township on Sept. 5. Overnight, a 1997 GMC pickup, green in color was taken from a property on Branch Road in the former Matilda Township. The investigation by constable J. Moores is continuing.

Theft

CHESTERVILLE -– Police received a report of a theft on Sept. 4, which occurred at a property located along Nation Valley Road in North Dundas Township. Overnight, a trailer on the property was entered and a DeWalt chop saw was taken.

Charges

MORRISBURG -– Following an investigation into a family related incident, which occurred in the Village of Morrisburg and which was reported to police on Sept. 7, one person is facing criminal charges. A charge of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm is pending against a 37-year-old South Dundas man, who was released following his arrest. He will be scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Nov. 4 to respond to the charge.

Break and enter

SOUTH DUNDAS -– Police received a report on Sept. 6 of a break and enter which occurred in South Dundas Township. Overnight, a forced entry into a garage at a County Road 8 property resulted in the theft of a men's Mongoose bicycle, red and silver in color. Constable J. Moores is investigating the incident.

Stolen vehicle

SOUTH DUNDAS -– Police began an investigation on Sept. 5 into the theft of a pickup truck from a South Dundas farm. Overnight, a green 2003 Toyota Tundra pickup was taken from a farm located along County Road 1 in the township. This vehicle has not yet been recovered. Constable E. McGraw is investigating.

Theft from vehicle

WINCHESTER — Police were advised on Sept. 5 of a theft, which occurred during the previous week in the Village of Winchester. Between Aug. 29 and Sept. 3, a vehicle parked at a Victoria Street property was entered and a digital camera stolen. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating.



Back to school

The Royal Bank branch in Winchester had a special customer appreciation day on Sept. 5, celebrating the first week of the fall school season. Members of the staff dressed up as what they wanted to be when they finished high school. Bank clients could guess the occupations to enter a draw for a Royal Bank backpack. Staff members include Pierre Lefebvre (left), Brenda Buzzell-Wilson, Lorrie Munro, Andrea Maclellan, Sylvia Wheeler, Jill Crujiff, Lori Link, Sandra Vogrig, Selena Austin, Julie Sloane and Marianne Bryan.

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Winchester artist shares valuable tricks of trade

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WINCHESTER – "If you don't use it, you lose it!"

This is the motto of local Winchester artist and teacher Ozburn Muma. Despite having retired from his professional education duties in the mid '70s, Muma continues to volunteer his time and teach other striving artists the tricks of his trade.

Muma is about to begin his third year at St. Lawrence College in Brockville. Despite being in his early '90s, he continues to teach other seniors at the Encore Seniors' Education Centre.

Most of Muma's sketching classes consist of both landscape and portraits.

Muma began his professional teaching career as a teacher with the City of Ottawa School Board. Many of Muma's prized portraits belong in private collections with the exception of two portraits of longtime, distinguished Ottawa School Board principles that now hang in their respective high schools.

"I try to sketch a little bit every day," said Muma. " I still enjoy it very much."

Welcomed additions to this year's list of programs being offered at the Encore education center are computer programs to assist first time users and Internet related classes for the more computer literate students.

There is a variety of other study groups being offered in the Encore classrooms. Courses being offered include beginners and advanced bridge, decorative painting and calligraphy, elementary music, opera, conversational French and Spanish.

The program list is part of an award winning daytime academic program for older adults living in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Registration for the fall programs begins Sept. 12 at 10 am in room 161, Moulinette Hall, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall. Most classes will begin Mon., Sept. 22.

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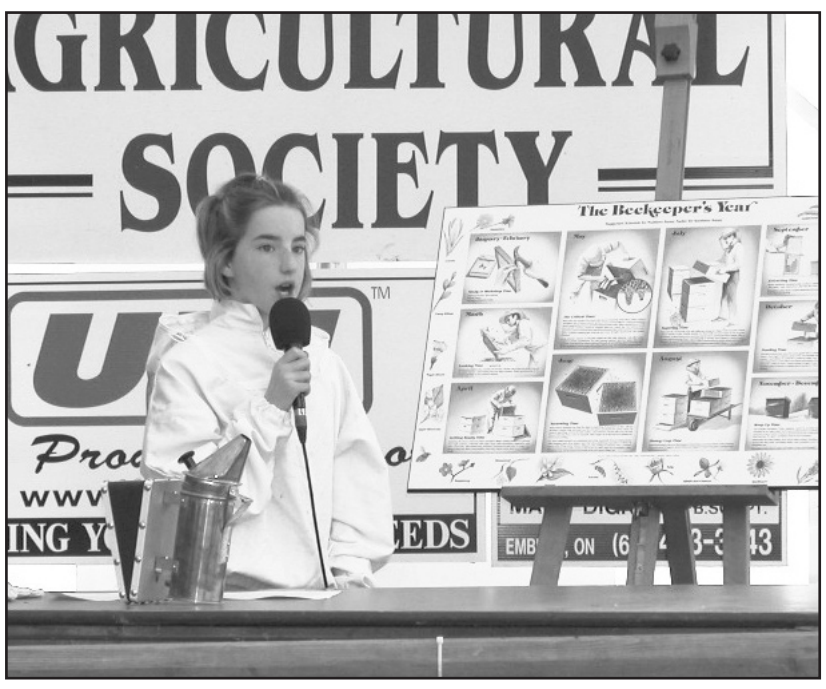

What's the buzz?

Rebecca McEvoy makes her teen farmer speech on beekeeping at the Russell Fair on Sunday. McEvoy is from the Osgoode area.

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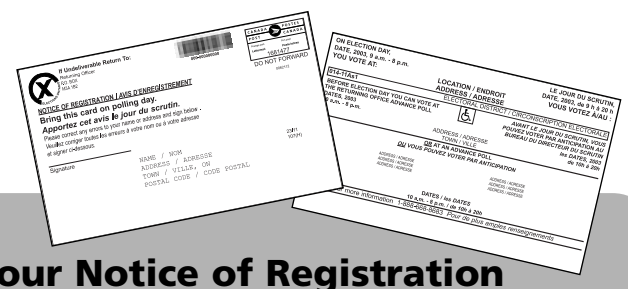

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Working for Bray-Dan Harvesting, Andrew and Michael Roosenedaal drove brand new combines. The crew of six machines were often all working in the same field at once.

Brothers cut a swath across U.S. Midwest

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Twin brothers Michael and Andrew Roosendaal agreed that their summer spent driving combines for a contract harvester was an experience they'll never forget. The 22-year-olds began in Texas last June and followed the grain harvest north until late August.

The brothers returned home from Lethbridge, Alberta on Aug. 25. They were briefly staying on their parents' farm west of Winchester, before going back to University of Guelph for the second year of the agricultural diploma program. Over the summer, Andrew and Michael accumulated a photo album of the places they visited, including cities in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

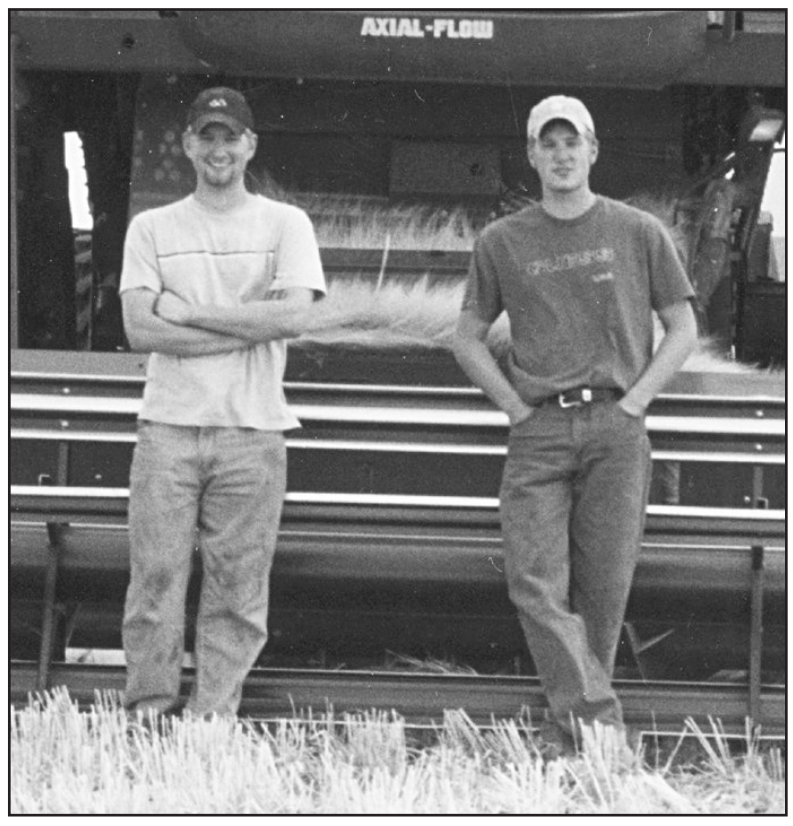
"It's not a vacation, put it that way," said Andrew. "You see a lot of a combine cab." The brothers were hired over the phone by Bray-Dan Harvesting early in the year, after they began using the Internet to apply for positions on custom harvesting crews. The company that hired them is based in Lethbridge. Michael and Andrew drove cross-country to meet their crew-mates on May 8.

Bray-Dan Harvesting is based in Alberta and has clients lined up between Texas and its home base. The brothers from Winchester became drivers on a crew that ranged between 18 and 24 members over the summer. Tractor trailers hauled a convoy of six combines, plus grain wagons and staff living quarters, to Texas and back.

Arriving in Lethbridge in May, Andrew and Michael had their first taste of what was before them. They were soon put to work seeding a 90,000-acre farm driving Case quad-tracks. Among the challenges of this job was learning to solve problems on the go according to local situations, such as wild horses wandering into the fields. "You had to get out and push them out of the way sometimes," said Michael.

The brothers were also introduced to the brand new Case machines they would be using. The company they signed up with buys all new combines every year. There are hundreds of custom harvesting companies that follow the grain harvest across North America, cutting for established clients and following the weather between jobs to where crews are needed. Always on the move, these companies can't afford breakdowns, so they only use new equipment.

Driving brand new farm vehicles was one of the perks of the job. The Case combines were equipped with 30-foot headers and the crews used Case Magnum tractors. A further benefit of having new equipment was that everything was under warranty. If anything ever went wrong with any of the vehicles, a team of Case mechanics would meet the crew in the field to repair the machines and get them back in production. "That was a nice part of it. The only things that would break down were the grain carts," said Michael.



Brothers Andrew (left) and Michael Roosendaal spent the summer driving combines for a custom harvesting company based in Alberta. They followed the harvest from Texas to Montana.

Training for the job was fairly basic. When the brothers were hired, Michael had a little experience behind the wheel of a combine and Andrew had almost none. "The foreman drove with me in the combine for five minutes, and then said take over," explained Andrew. He said most of the people on the crew were young, and everyone learned on the job.

The first destination for Michael and Andrew was Vernon, Texas, where they arrived on May 17. They noticed some obvious cultural differences in the state. "One of the first things someone asked us was whether guys carry guns in Ontario," said Andrew. They noticed the irony of being in a liquor-fee "dry" county, where guns and ammunition were commonplace.

They quickly settled into their daily schedule. "If the weather is good, you combine; if it's not, you're sleeping," said Andrew. They would generally get up around 7 am. If the dew on the field dried early, the crews could be out cutting as early at 8 am, and then work until the dew came again after 12 midnight. Every day that it didn't rain, the crews were in the fields. "We went through a streak in the harvest when we worked for three weeks in a row," said Michael.

They learned to expect anything during the hours on end they spent in the fields, coping with events like field fires. "It's so dry out there," said Michael. "One day I looked in the mirror and saw there was a fire behind me." What probably happened was the header on one of the combines hit a rock, causing a spark which ignited the field. "Of course you panic. The foreman had me try to use the header like a bulldozer to put out the fire. That didn't work too well," said Michael. By cutting down the crops in a circle around the fire, they managed to isolate and extinguish the blaze.

On their infrequent days off, their boss would lend them a truck so they could go sightseeing. Before leaving Texas, they managed to spend a day in Dallas.

In Weatherford, Oklahoma, the harvesting crew continued to cut wheat. Moving from farm to farm, the crew often operated six combines in a field at once. Each driver would have an area of the field to cut, and the grain cart would remain in constant motion unloading them and hauling the wheat to waiting tractor trailers.

Anthony, Kansas was the next destination. As the crew moved north, the drivers began running into muddier fields. "You'd bury the machine and you'd need a tractor to pull it out," said Andrew. Farmers didn't mind if the combines left ruts in the field, as long as the harvest came off. The boss's motto was: "If you don't get stuck, you're not trying."

Speed was always the main consideration for the crews as they moved north. "You combined until you had to stop," said Andrew. In Kansas they kept working while a tornado passed nearby, and on another day they raced to cut as much wheat as possible before a hailstorm began denting their vehicles.

After a short stay in Sydney, Nebraska the crew was in Billings, Montana where they had a few days off in late July while they waited for the barley crop to come in. The brothers took the opportunity to visit the famous Yellowstone Park in nearby Wyoming. They went horseback riding and rafting. A number of crew members, including Andrew, purchased cowboy hats and enjoyed blending in with the local style. And their parents had a chance to travel to Montana for a short visit.

Malt barley is an important crop in Montana, supplying contracts to both Coors and Budweiser. Michael said the cash crop operations in the northern United States are smaller operations in many cases, more similar to farms in Ontario than others they'd seen. Here they learned special skills such as driving a 30-foot header through a 15-foot gate. Andrew said the trick is to approach at an angle and jiggle it through, moving forwards and back. One of the running jokes between the combiners as they drove from farm to farm down narrow roads was "Who can knock down the most mailboxes in a day?" Andrew and Michael said they managed to keep clean driving records.

On the whole, the brothers recall being welcomed in the communities they visited. "People were respectful of the harvesters when they came to town," said Andrew. Drivers would pull over for combines to pass, and people often would wave. Residents realized that the harvest season meant the farmers were making money.

Looking back on their summer job, Andrew and Michael aren't sure whether they want to join another harvesting crew next summer. While the travel experience was invaluable, and the company provided their room and board, they hours they worked were long. To anyone considering joining a crew next summer, they recommended using the Internet to research companies starting in January or February.

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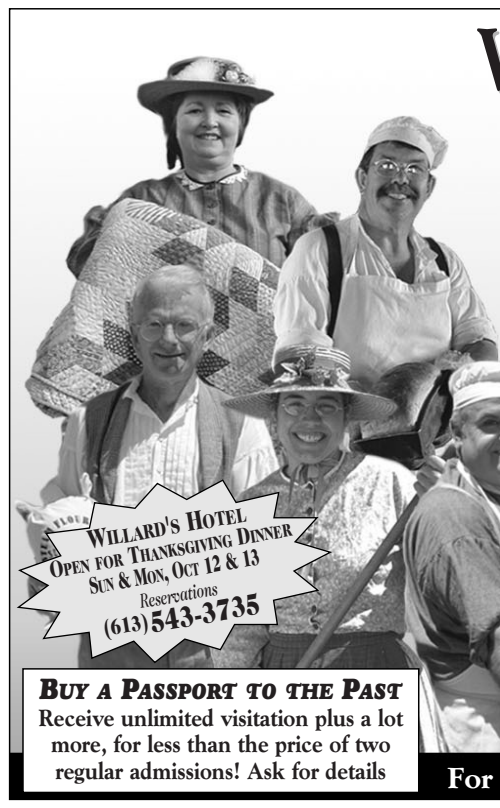

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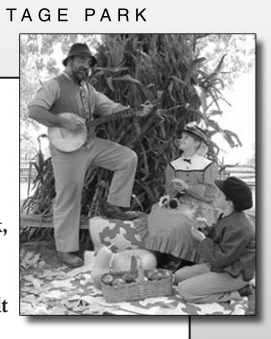

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After a week of the provincial election campaign, which began on Sept. 2, the issues which will decide the riding have yet to take shape. Voters in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh are only beginning to engage with the local race.

The first all-candidates meeting is still a week away. It won't be until Thurs., Sept. 18 that the riding will have its first chance to see how the candidates measure against each other in a debate. The race in the local riding won't really define its own character until roughly the half-way point before Oct. 2.

In its first week, the S-D-C race is most evident in its election signs. These came up quickly at major intersections during the end of last week. Political signs are generally discussed with derision; however, this point of view misses the useful purposes signs serve in the first week of a campaign.

Campaign signs alert everyone to the beginning of an election. A young person, for example, who doesn't read newspapers, will still notice that something is going on. For the adults, the sudden appearance of signs everywhere guarantees easy conversational command of the names of the candidates in each of the parties. This is all accomplished by the really large signs placed on major thoroughfares.

As the campaign progresses over the next three weeks, the uses of signs will change in character. The residential lawn signs will gain in significance.

Anyone who plants a lawn sign is making a limited commitment; if you lose faith in a candidate, you can always take the sign down. Otherwise, putting up a sign makes a mild political statement, and works as a reason for a citizen to keep track of the election. If a friend or neighbor decides to level criticism against the candidate supported on your lawn, you want to be able to make a reasonable defence.

S-D-C has four party candidates in the upcoming provincial election. All of them distribute signs at no charge. And all of the parties have local volunteers to distribute signs from a number of locations in Dundas County, and in many cases signs can be delivered to the door.

Tom Manley, Green Party: Lawn and road signs are available from Tom Manley's campaign headquarters in Berwick, by calling 613-984-0480. Manley's office, based from his home and business, is making a focused effort to provide online resources to residents. Many Green resources are available, along with an e-mail link to order a sign, at www.greensofsdg.ca. The signs are green, obviously, and include a yellow sunflower shape. The symmetrical spiral symbolizes the natural connection between communities and their environment.

Jim Brownell, Liberal Party: The Winchester campaign office will be the main distribution point for Liberal campaign material. Candidate Jim Brownell is being supported in Winchester by office manager Larry Berry. For a sign, contact the campaign headquarters at 774-5650, or visit the office when it's open on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays or Saturdays. The Winchester office is also distributing a series of nine booklets spelling out the provincial Liberal platform, one of which focuses specifically on rural issues. The campaign signs include the Liberal logo created for the campaign showing a six-person cross-section of Ontario's population. The girl second from the right has a great smile.

Matt Sumegi, New Democratic Party: The NDP candidate will be heading out at the end of this week, canvassing neighborhoods with their signs. A resident of Mountain, he has many local supporters. Sumegi is starting late with his sign campaign. He jokes about his "mobile headquarters," which is his cell phone. He can always be reached at 798-3216. His crews will be supplied with signs on Thursday, showing the party colors: bright orange.

Todd Lalonde, Progressive Conservative: The PC operation has two sign-distribution volunteers in both North Dundas and South Dundas. The campaign headquarters in Cornwall is well staffed with volunteers, and election information is readily available at 1-888-805-9788. Requests for signs will be relayed to Guy Lauzon in the Winchester area, who has a team of volunteers who can deliver signs to voters. The navy blue Lalonde signs show a modernized PC logo.

C.Z.



The Metcalfe Farmers' Market hosted its first Pioneer Day last Saturday, Sept. 6. The event saw several displays and demonstrations of pioneer life and technology by members of the Osgoode Township Historical Society. Gerald Lachance demonstrates how wooden shingles were made in days gone by.

Photo – James

Visit your local old town hall

While the provincial election is taking up most voters' attention, North Dundas Township residents must remember that they also have a municipal election to consider. The next North Dundas council will be elected in November. The campaign for the job of mayor began back in January, when councillor Roger Cole and deputy-mayor Alvin Runnalls both declared their candidacies. That race is now well under way.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



While the municipal race rests in the doldrums, the *Press* would like to propose a small issue for debate, relating to the future potential of a new township facility in Winchester. The main floor of the Old Town Hall has been beautifully renovated. It now has a carpeted lobby decorated with showcases, and professional theatre seating for 100 people.

After extensive renovations, the building is now also designated as a heritage and cultural centre. The municipality lent its support to the Millennium Project. It's often been noted at North Dundas council, however, that the facility has been under-used during the first few years of its existence.

The Old Town Hall was mentioned at Monday night's (Aug. 8) council meeting. Mayor Claude Cousineau mentioned during the recreation report that he'd been hearing complaints about the unfinished rear of the building, housing the newly constructed back-stage area of the theatre. This part of the renovations was never properly finished with exterior panelling, and exists as an eyesore that the mayor has heard about a number of times.

It's clear that the facility isn't being used to its full potential. The primary tenant is the Dundas County Players. They've made great use of the new theatre with their productions following the renovation, meeting the challenge of professional facilities with the high standard of their productions. DCP also has use of the second floor of the building for a rehearsal space.

The Old Town Hall has been well preserved by its renovations, and it's now in a period of evolution as the community establishes ways to use it. One issue with the way DCP has been operating the facility is that theatre-goers have been directed to a side entrance to attend productions. The renovation plan for the old municipal building included the construction of a huge foyer area behind the entrance fronting on Main Street. This area was built with a number of showcases, intended to display heritage material related to Winchester. These cases are now filled with antique musical instruments and local memorabilia, but relatively few people have had a chance to see them.

Winchester has never had an historical society. Assembling displays in the lobby of the Old Town Hall was a new effort in the community. If the lobby area hasn't been used to its full potential, the community hasn't had much more than a year to figure out uses for the facility. The current historical displays were installed for the George Beverly Shea weekend, in August of last year. The heritage aspects of the cultural centre aren't being put in front of the public eye to the extent they might be.

Although Winchester has never had an historical society, the Chesterville and District Historical Society has the entire township within its mandate. The group operates Chesterville's former town hall as a headquarters and museum. Amateur historians are already organized within the township. The displays in the Winchester Old Town Hall lobby could be used to show changing historical exhibits.

The historical functions of the Old Town Hall are only beginning to be explored. The *Press* would be happy to promote all developments in the use of the building, beginning with its refurbishment. First the building needs siding on its theatre addition. Also, the cupola structure on the roof at the southwest corner is full of pigeon debris and needs a thorough cleaning. Eventually, the historical displays in the lobby could be changed on a regular schedule.

This week in...
by Jason Burgoone

1933

A valuable three-year-old Holstein bull, owned by Eldon Connor became violently ill this past weekend. On Tuesday, the owner found it in a dazed condition in a fenced corner of the pen. He attempted to have the Holstein stand and it fell over dead. Connor wished to learn what had caused the death so the local veterinarian, Dr. G.R. Booth, was notified. It was discovered the Holstein had eaten a four-and-a-half inch long piece of metal haywire. The wire had penetrated the bull's heart causing its death.

1943

Carl Melvin, a former Winchester resident and the head of a successful Winnipeg business firm, was the first former citizen to reply to an invitation for subscribing to the 100 Club Park fund. Melvin's donation of $100 was a big help to the fundraisers. Melvin kindly consented to being the guest speaker at the 100 Club's luncheon. Melvin was in town at the time visiting his brother Hart and sister Alberta Johnston.

1963

One of the smallest babies ever born in Canada, Kathy Diane Lewis, enrolled at the Winchester Public School Kindergarten class last week. Lewis is the daughter of Darwin Lewis of Winchester. Lewis was one of twins born in North Bay on Sept. 10, 1958. At birth she weighed 1-pound, one-ounce.



Sgt. Oswald A. Linton of Veron safely arrived overseas and took his position as Air Gunner in the RCAF. Linton is a graduate of Belmeade Public School near Vernon.

1973

Organizers were pleased with the excellent turnout for the first Quarterback Club meeting for area residents last Monday night. The Metcalfe Curling Club was the event location and well over 50 football fans were on hand to quiz Doug Collins, Rod Woodward and Don Smith from the Ottawa Rough Riders. Reg Gamble was the master of ceremonies for the occasion and the first event on the program was a film presentation of Ottawa's most recent win over the British Columbia Lions.

1983

Several Winchester runners turned out for the five and 10-kilometre runs on Saturday in Ottawa to support the Canadian Olympic team. The route was run over a very difficult course including a grass portion. Over 500 runners battled through the unseasonably warm weather. The humid conditions took their toll on many of the participants. Sue Lyon was second in the 15-16-year-old female division in the 5 km run, finishing the race in 21 minutes. Dr. Ray Dawes was eleventh overall and second in the 30-40-year-old bracket, finishing in a time of 36:22. Don and Claudette MacMillan of Finch also took part in the event, finishing strong in their respective groups. Other area runners that finished the 10 km run included Jonas Fossit, Marnie Fossit and Mary-Rose Dawes.



2nd Lieut. Sparling Dukelow of Winchester graduated from the Officers' Training Centre at Brockville.

1993

Competition was stiff in the Dundas County Junior Fair held Sunday at the Chesterville Fair. Competitors arrived from a number of neighboring townships and provided an exciting show. Don Johnston of Williamstown judged the dairy show and Jim Peaker of Kemptville placed the beef entries. The year's champion dairy heifer was Carall Prelude Vera, shown by Tammy Henderson. The champion colored heifer, North River Juno Rachel was shown by Carole Berry. Jeff Merkley's entry was reserve champion colored heifer. John McQuat was named the show's championship showman.

Letters To The Editor

Tired of fighting for her son

The Editor:
Here we go again! I just found out today (Sept. 2) my son was denied a full time education assistant (EA). Excited about a new year of learning, I brought him to school his first day at Morewood Public to find he would only have an EA in the mornings.

Seth is an eight-year-old autistic boy who has only started to speak in the last year. Most people consider him to be non-verbal since he only speaks with broken phrases when he has a need. He will not ask questions and can't tell you when he doesn't understand something. This is when his EA, picking up on his confusion, explains things in a way he understands.

Without an EA to break down what is being taught, my son will simply stare at the clouds the entire afternoon. Since his language began to develop, we have seen Seth make great progress with his EA last year. Cutting his EA's time now is like beginning to build the bridge to P.E.I., but stopping a mile short.

Due to this situation, I will be forced to send in our own worker to assist Seth in school -– not a worker from the school board but someone our family hires to work with Seth after school and in the summer. We will have to pay for this worker's time since the school board feels our son only deserves half an education. Is this what it has come to. Our family already pays for a worker after school to reinforce what he has learned that day as well as through the summer to insure he doesn't regress. Academically, Seth would not be where he is today without the extra instruction he receives.

It is a 24-hour battle, but Seth deserves it. The money spent today will make him far more independent in future. Letters to the school board from our school principal and from myself have had no impact. Phone calls have been mostly ignored. Special needs children should be treated fairly; they deserve a full education.

Why does the government assist with children's therapy, setting up programs at home to improve their learning, just to take it away in the schools? The two can work hand in hand to the benefit of everyone. Why throw away the hours already committed to Seth? EAs have worked so hard to date and our son has done so well. We're only a mile from shore — finish his bridge.

Sue Luimes
Morewood

Brush up on road-sharing skills

The Editor:
This week the trucking industry is celebrating National Trucking Week (Sept. 6-12). The event is held annually to spotlight the over 400,000 men and women who have built careers in the trucking industry, over 230,000 of whom are based in Ontario. The week is also a time when the industry raises awareness of how all motorists can safely share the road.

We would like to thank our staff for the important work they do in keeping the essentials of daily living close at hand for every person in Ontario. Grocery store shelves are always stocked and hospitals have medicine and equipment when needed thanks to you! If you think about it, virtually everything we need for daily living is brought to us by truck.

As the old adage goes, "If you got it, a truck brought it." Because the trucking industry works so efficiently, few people even think about it. But, this week, we want to put the spotlight on our employees and give them a big "thanks" for the work they do.

Our employees' workplace is the roads and the highways. We take our role in road safety seriously. Please use this week as a reason to find out more about how to safely share the road with a truck. Our trucks have big blind spots and take longer to stop. Please contact the Ontario Trucking Association at www.ontruck.org for a free brochure about road sharing.

Randy Veinotte
Operations manager
Harland Veinotte Ltd.
Morrisburg

Press coverage much appreciated

The Editor:
Your comprehensive coverage of our very special event, the 50th Anniversary of Weagant Farm Supplies, was very much appreciated. The photos and accompanying articles were excellent and we were delighted to see so many aspects of the evening depicted is so many different ways. You certainly captured the celebratory mood of the crowd!

At times, one gets the impression that all news is bad news, and then you pick up a local paper from a small town and realize a very great number of good things are happening on a daily basis.

Thank you, not only for reporting on our 50 years in business, but for coming out and celebrating the occasion with us.

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Ready readers

A youth summer reading and discussion program took place during the months of July and August, organized by the community and SD&G County Library branch in Morewood. Guildcrest Homes and the Morewood Fire Department purchased the books for the program, including The Serpent's Egg and Alone in an Untamed Land. Participating students were from grades 6-8. They were Jesse Luimes, Brooke Cousineau, Courtney Cooper, Laura Jarvis, Kayla Gibeault, Mike Scheuner, Laurie Jamieson, Dayna Rose and Sarah Vetter. Felicia Bernard, a high school student, volunteered to lead the discussion group and is able to use this as part of her volunteer hours toward graduation.

Seniors enjoy monthly euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wed., Sept. 3 were as follows. The White Card winners were Everett Froats, Bev Young and Enid Dalrymple. Yellow Card winners were Keith Scott, Jean Sutton and Edith Christie.

Door prize winners were Eldon Turner and Enid Dalrymple. Draw winners were Lottie Gill, Loretta Crowder, Joyce Young (2), Bev Young and Marion Fawcett.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Sept. 17 and everyone is welcome.

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Writers' Guild begins new season

KEMPTVILLE — The Valley Writers' Guild will begin its 13th season on Sunday (Sept. 14). The first meeting this fall will be at St. John's United Church on Russell Street in Kemptville, starting at 2 pm.

The group is proud to have Susan Mackie as guest speaker for the afternoon. Mackie is a humorist, columnist and author of the book, Don't Get Me Started: Reflections of a Country Columnist, published by General Store Publishing House.

In the early '90s, the *Lanark Era* gave Mackie her first writing job, a weekly humor column which she wrote for seven years. *Don't Get Me Started: Reflections of a Country Columnist*, published by General Store Publishing House, is a collection of the best of these columns and is a regional best seller.

Currently, Mackie is editor of the Scouts Canada national magazine *Leader*, and she hopes to produce another book "one of these days."

Anyone interested in writing can come and see what the Valley Writers' Guild is all about. Non-members pay $5 at the door.

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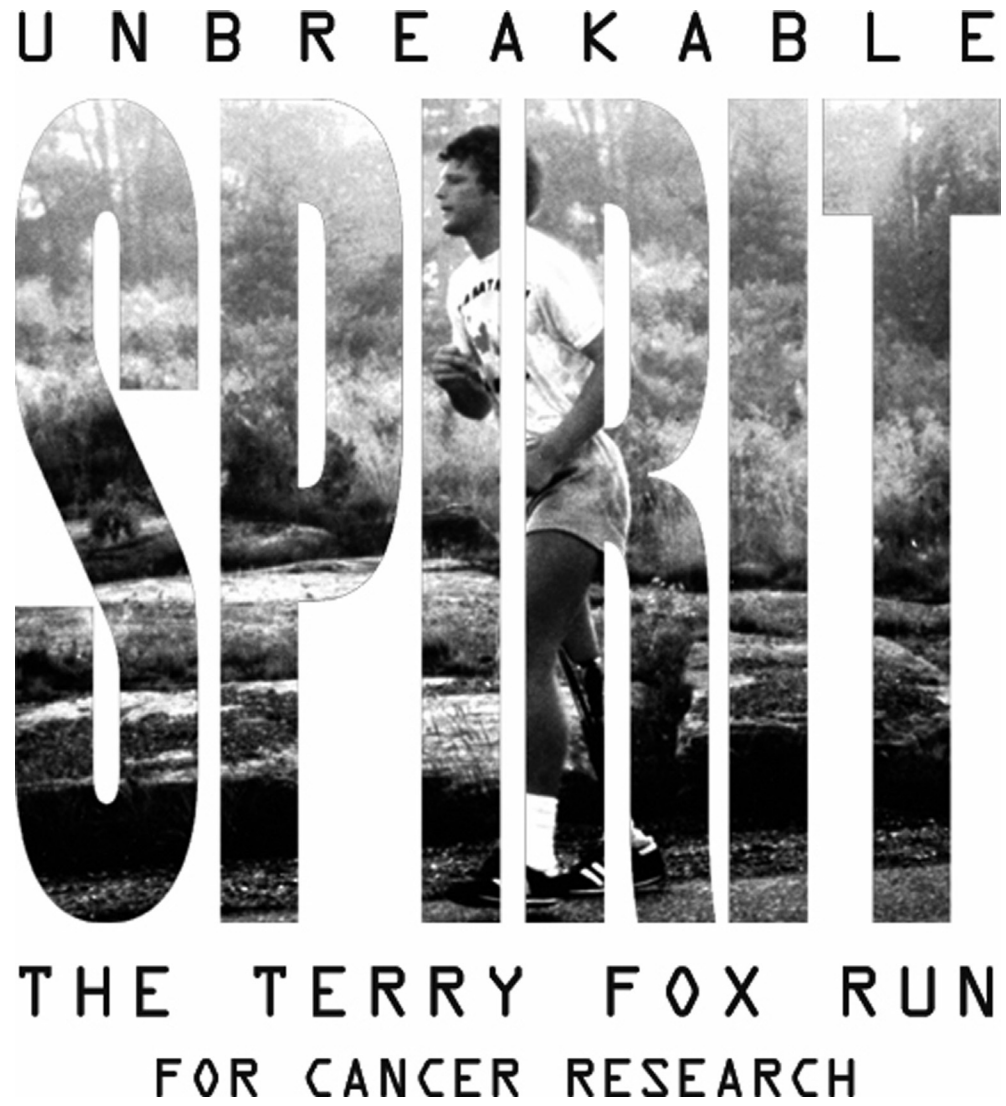

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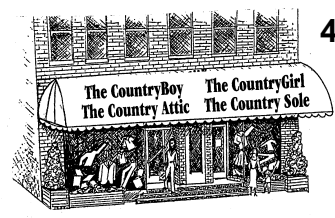

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At her home south of Inkerman, Shirley Patterson has watched one of the tomato plants next to her back patio grow to over nine feet tall. “This one’s gone crazy. It hasn’t had any fertilizer; it just grew like that,” she said. To keep the plant off the ground, she tied it to the lattice around the porch.

Press Photo — Zabel

Hallville United Church receives face-lift

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

MOUNTAIN – Thanks to a very generous donation from a longtime Hallville United Church attendee the 123-year-old structure has now received some welcomed renovations.

The focus project in the $50,000 renovation was to provide access for the aging population of church members.

Wheelchair access was the biggest concern for many of the older members and the church treasury board. The pre-renovation access to the main floor was a steep and narrow entrance at the side door of the church and a staircase at the front of the building.

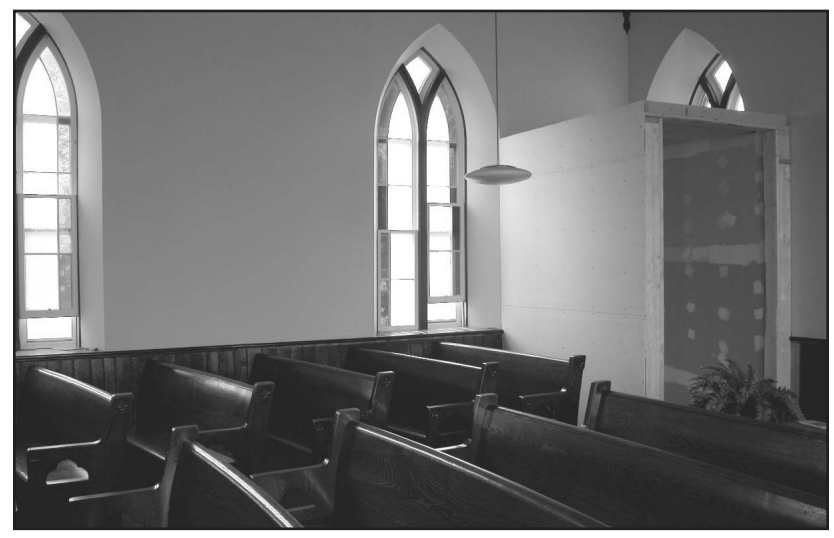
A new walkway has been constructed and a new septic tank was installed.

Brad Mayhew led a team of volunteer carpenters and masons who donated their skills to the numerous projects and helped to construct a wheelchair accessible washroom and a ramp for the side entrance.

The original doors at the front of the church were removed and refinished just in time for the first Sunday service in September.

The renovations were possible after a piece of land that had been donated to the church was sold. Contributions from current attendees played a large part as well.

A welcome back barbecue will take place at 12:30 pm following the Sept. 14 service.



Thanks to a generous donation Hallville United Church members now have the use of a newly installed elevator at the back of the sanctuary.

Take a coffee break, help an Alzheimer Disease victim

WINCHESTER — When coffee was first introduced in Italy, wine merchants, who were threatened by lower sales, appealed to the Pope to ban coffee. When Pope Clementine VIII tasted a few coffee beans, he liked it so much that he actually baptized coffee.

The Alzheimer Coffee Break is an annual event of the Alzheimer Society to raise funds to support the local work of Alzheimer Societies across Canada. This year’s event will take place on Thurs., Sept. 18.

Freewill donations to the Alzheimer Society will take place at locations around North Dundas. In Winchester, the public can participate at the Bank of Montreal. Coffee will be served at the bank in exchange for a donation, or for $1 a paper coffee cup recording each donor’s name will be pasted on the wall.

Dundas Manor in Winchester is holding its own Coffee Break event. In Morrisburg, the Bank of Nova Scotia and Mike’s ValuMart are taking part. The annual Alzheimer Coffee Break has raised almost $5.2 million since it began in 1996.

The average Canadian drinks 402 cups of coffee per year, 77 more than in the U.S. and 152 more than in Europe. Contrary to popular belief, the freezer and the fridge are not the best places to store coffee beans. The extreme temperature causes the moisture in coffee to crystallize. Ideally coffee should be stored in a tightly sealed container or zip-lock bag and kept in a cool, dry place.

Dementia is a syndrome consisting of a number of symptoms that include loss of memory, judgment and reasoning, and changes in mood, behavior and communication abilities. Alzheimer Disease, the most common form of dementia, accounts for 64 per cent of all dementias in Canada.

DISEASE

Alzheimer Disease is a degenerative brain disorder that destroys vital brain cells, and is not a normal part of aging. The symptoms include a gradual onset and continuing decline of memory, changes in judgment or reasoning, and an inability to perform familiar tasks. There is no known cause or cure for Alzheimer Disease; however, there is medication to treat some of the symptoms.

Alzheimer Disease can strike adults at any age, but occurs most commonly in people over 65. An estimated 364,000 Canadians or 1 in 13 over the age of 65 currently have Alzheimer Disease or a related dementia. These figures do not include the countless family members who must cope with the effects of the disease. Early in this century, Baby Boomers will move into the age of highest risk for Alzheimer Disease.

Founded 25 years ago, the Alzheimer Society is a nationwide, not-for-profit health organization dedicated to helping people affected by Alzheimer Disease. The society consists of a national office, 10 provincial organizations and more than 140 local offices across the country. The Alzheimer Society depends on donations to support its programs and services. The vast majority of funds comes from public support.

The society has established the nationwide Safely Home, Alzheimer Wandering Registry program designed to help find a person with Alzheimer Disease who is lost and assist in a safe return home. There are over 60 Alzheimer Society early-stage support groups across Canada.

For more information, contact Rachel Parker at the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District at 613-932-4914.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bert de Bruijn

Solid as a rock

A beautiful house has collapsed into a raging torrent. “What a disaster!” we say, as we watch the scene on TV. Why would anyone want to spend all that energy and all those resources on something that had no sure foundation?

Yet many people do the same as they build their lives. They have never secured a solid foundation. Uncertainty sounds loudly from TV talk shows, public forums and letters to the publisher. “On what am I building my life?” People appear to be unsure.

Even people who call themselves Christians and profess to build their lives on a spiritual foundation often seem perplexed. “What exactly is the foundation on which I am building?” they need to ask. This is especially urgent today with so many different “religions” and ideologies vying for people’s acceptance. These days, even the secular media are wading into the waters of religious debate. Can a person find certainty anywhere in these troubled waters?

Once, long ago, during His teaching days, Jesus told His followers in Matthew 7:24-27 how to build their lives on a solid foundation, solid as a rock. “Like a prudent man who built his house on a rock, is everyone who hears these words of mine and does them.” The rock-bottom solidity is in the doing, the carrying out of Jesus’ instructions to his followers. So, even Christians cannot secure a rock-solid foundation for their lives by only hearing, discussing, debating and publishing the instructions of Jesus. It’s in the carrying out of the Lord’s mandate for His followers that they are building on rock.

What is a Christian’s main task? “Go, disciple all the nations!” says Matthew 28:19. (That verb “disciple” has the sense of “recruit to become disciples.”) Nearly all the nations are represented in this part of Canada; therefore, Christians don’t need to go far. Recruiting for Jesus is a daunting enterprise. Yet, in doing it, Christians through the ages have found their lives to be resting solidly on a rock foundation, just as Jesus promised.

Do you wish for a rock-solid foundation on which to build your life? Turn to Jesus. You can find Him by talking to him in prayer. You can find out His plans for your life by reading His words in the Bible. Don’t let your life end in a crash. Secure a foundation that’s solid as a rock.

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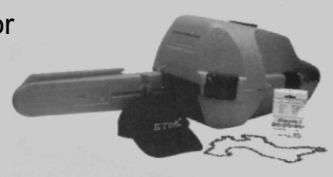

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Orienteering

Members of this year's student council at North Dundas District High School lent their skills on the barbecue to Grade 9 orientation day on Aug. 27. After a scavenger hunt and games in the gym, the soon-to-be frosh were served hotdogs. Preparing for the crowd were Minister of Finance Chad VanDerVeen, Premier Trista Levere, Minister of Social Activities Loxey McNeil and Co-deputy Premier Gabi Slavik.

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NDDHS over first-day panic

NDDHS Notes
by John Irven



MAPLE RIDGE — The new school year of 2003 has begun! I am the new Minister of Records at North Dundas District High School and I will be bringing you news from NDDHS every week.

It seems as if everyone has had a restful summer and is now ready to go. It looks like we are already in the old routine of waking up, going to school, doing homework, then going to bed and waking up to do the whole thing over again.

Even with full agendas, the students at North Dundas do find time to help out the new students, working to make the school a more enjoyable place, and to take part in extracurriculars. The Student Council has been working hard all summer to make the school year run smoothly and be fun for all the students.

The council executive also woke up bright and early on the first day of school to greet the teachers with a warm welcome and a shiny red apple for each one. These apples were generously donated by Andy's Foodland in Winchester. Also, during the summer, the Peer Helpers held their annual Grade 9 Orientation Day and barbecue on Aug. 27, for Grade 9 students new to NDDHS. Everything ran smoothly that day and great fun was had by all. All students received a free lunch prepared by the Student Council executive.

I think we are all glad that the first day panic of everyone not knowing exactly where to go is now over. It was a bit tricky to manoeuvre around the large clusters of students still figuring things out. Now a few days into the year, students have found their classrooms and lockers and can make their way around the school efficiently.

Some teams and clubs are already starting. Track and soccer are rounding up interested students and the Yearbook Club is putting together its team of volunteers. Everyone is excited to see all the new and creative ideas that the Student Council has come up with.

The first North Dundas Movie Night is on Fri., Sept. 19 at 7 pm in the cafeteria and the cost will be $3. The evening will feature X 2; X-Men United and everyone is welcome. It is going to be a great year at NDDHS.



Welcome

North Dundas District High School has a new vice-principal this year. Principal Ted Kennedy welcomed Nancy Chalut as the school was preparing for the return of students on Sept. 2. Kennedy is returning for his second year as principal at NDDHS.

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Local scouters cut costs to parents

WINCHESTER — The Scouting movement in North Dundas has big plans to lower costs to parents and improve programs.

Groups in Winchester, South Mountain and Morewood are joining the Baden Powell Scout Association Council of Ontario, a fast-growing organization with more than 300 members. It provides a traditional scouting program for young male and female members based on the ideas of Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of world scouting.

"Our leaders are excited about bringing their more than 80 years of experience to a new program that will cost parents 40 per cent less than if we had stayed with Scouts Canada," said Bert Hill, chair of the new 1st Winchester BP Scouting Group committee, and a spokesperson for the new North Dundas BP Scouting Council.

Janice Meabry of the new 1st Mountain BP Scouting group said the BP program provides a full range of insurance coverage, training programs and requires police checks of leader backgrounds. The organization is affiliated with an international BP federation in Stainsbury, Britain and uses the Internet and the mail to distribute program information and badges.

The North Dundas groups talked with a group in Southern Ontario which made a successful transition to BP Ontario last year. The organization has groups in Ottawa, Kingston and a growing number of other communities, including others in this immediate region.

The Morewood BP scouting group was the first in the region to join BP Scouting last year, forming a TimberWolf group for youths aged 7 to 11. "We had a great first year in the organization," said Jane Demers. "And we look forward to planning activities with other groups in our area."

David Plummer of the South Mountain group said leaving Scouts Canada is not an easy decision, but staying would have meant charging $99 this year for each youth and adult member with nothing left for the local program. "We felt the $30 increase, on top of big increases in recent years, would create too much of a burden for parents and for our fundraising efforts. We want our leaders to concentrate on the youth," said Plummer

The North Dundas groups hope to work with parents in Chesterville to develop their local group.

"By working together closely we can plan camps, rallies, fun-days and activities for all the groups," said Linda Foster, Winchester's new Otter leader, formerly a Beaver leader for 25 years. "Our parents won't have to drive their children as far as when we were part of a big scouting region that stretched past Brockville."

The groups will also co-operate with Scouts Canada groups in the region, including anyone who wants to start a Scouts Canada group in the local community. They thanked their sponsors including the Winchester Legion and South Mountain Lions for their support in making the transition.

Registration for youth and adult members with BP Ontario costs $50 per year for insurance and $5 for administration costs. The price is low in part because the organization is run by volunteers and does not employ professional paid staff, in line with the beliefs of Baden Powell. The cost of uniforms is also low compared to Scouts Canada uniforms. The groups are working on plans to ease the transition to the new uniforms.

The BP association offers an Otter program for ages five to seven years, a TimberWolf program for ages seven to 11, an Explorer program for ages 11 to 15, a Senior Explorer program for ages 15-18 and a Rover program for young adults.

The local groups plan to take a flexible approach to the age limits so that youth and leaders can get grounded in the program. As always, the local groups are actively looking for new leaders so they can offer a full range of programs, particularly in the older age groups.

"Our conversations with other groups in Ontario who made the transition last year show there are more similarities than differences for the younger-age groups compared to the Scout Canada programs," Hill said. "For example, the Otters get a chance to start earning badges, unlike Beavers. There are fewer badges for the TimberWolf program than Cubs, but youth have to work a little harder to get them."

The Winchester group will hold its registration on Tues., Sept. 23 from 7 to 8:30 pm at Henderson Hall on Church Street in Winchester. For more information, call Bert Hill at 774-2047. As in the past, the group will hold a joint registration with Winchester Guiding groups.

The South Mountain group will hold its registration Wed., Sept. 24 at Nationview Public School and Thurs. Sept. 25 at Inkerman Public School from 6:30 to 8 pm. For more information, call David Plummer at 989-2053 or Janice Meabry at 774-2863.

The Morewood group will hold its registration on Sept. 17 at either the Morewood Community Centre or public school starting at 6:30 pm. For more information, call Jane Demers at 448-3460.

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PUBLIC STATEMENT RE THE DEFINITION OF MARRIAGE

"As Pastors in this area we join like minded believers across this nation in declaring that we believe God to be the author of the institution of Marriage and that He has created it as an exclusive union between one man and one woman. We urge our government to reflect this reality in any forthcoming legislation and call upon our fellow citizens to express their concerns to their elected officials."

We the undersigned pastors in the community are both saddened and alarmed by the current action in our nation seeking to radically change the nature of our society by altering the historic definition of marriage. Our belief is that today we need to be reminded that God loves all people, and we celebrate the fact that God's grace makes it possible for all of us, as sinners, to experience forgiveness and fellowship with God through Jesus Christ.

We also affirm our conviction that God's plan for sexual expression is only found in a lifelong marriage between one man and one woman. While society may attempt to justify various types of sexual activity, including pre-marital sex, extra-marital sex, homosexuality, etc., God's word is clear -- these activities are a violation of God's moral law. Regardless of what society may say, sexual expression has its boundaries, which have been established by Almighty God. Courts, governments, or individuals that ignore them do so not only to their own detriment, but also to the detriment of society as a whole.

Just like an earthly parent may set boundaries designed for the welfare of his or her children, so our Heavenly Father has provided moral guidelines established for our good. While God's plan, with its call for repentance, may seem restrictive to some, it is ultimately the only path to freedom and peace.

It is our prayer that those hungry for change in society will uphold the moral principles that have been instrumental in the foundations of our country.

May God's blessing, mercy and grace rest upon our country during these contentious days.

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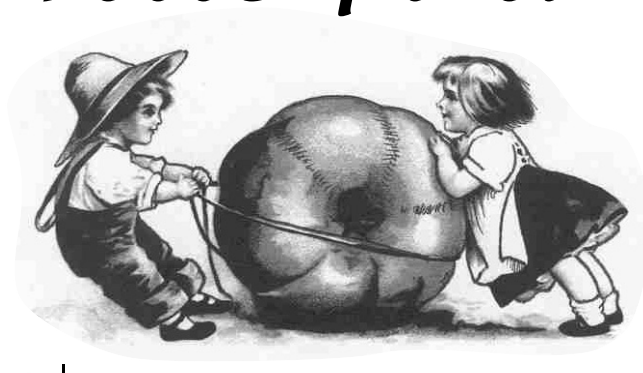

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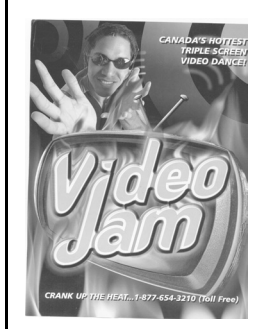



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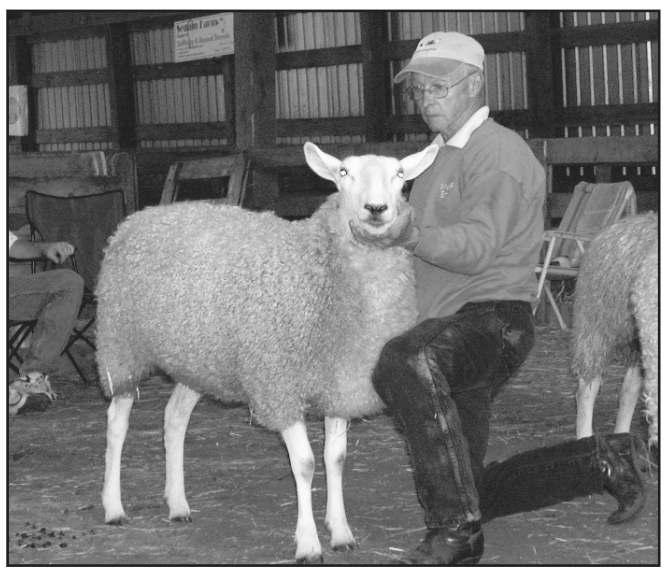
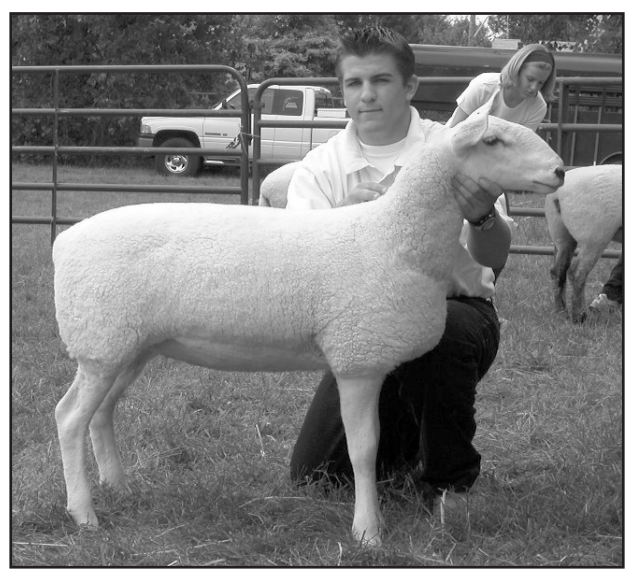


Bryan Lever is awarded Reserve Champion on one of his ewes at the Russell Fair open sheep show on Sun., Sept. 7.



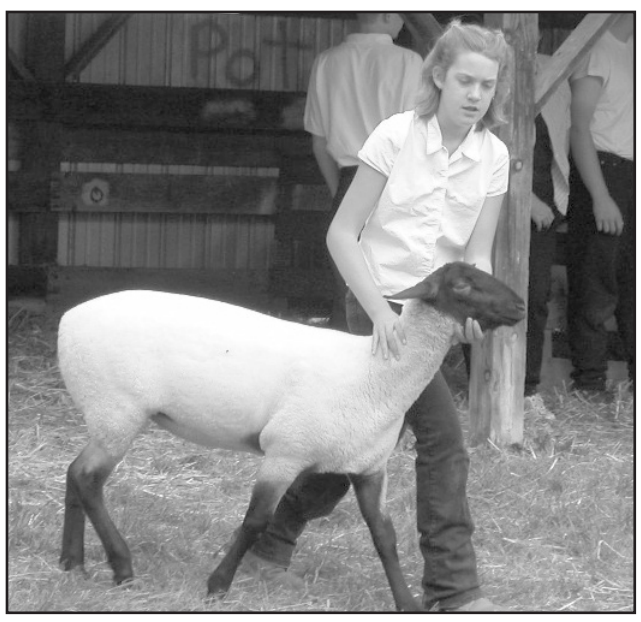
Kyle Seguin of North Gower showed the top junior ewe lamb and was the top junior showman.



Top three Suffolk ewes

The third-place Suffolk ewe in the open sheep show at the Russell Fair was shown by John Campbell of Metcalfe (left). In second was Kyle Seguin of North Gower, and in first, Gerald Hunter of Smith Falls.

Sheep showing excellence continues at Russell Fair



Brittany Smith of Osgoode shows in the junior ewe lamb class.

by Bonnie James

RUSSELL — The Russell Fair continues to have a strong sheep show year after year. Held on Sunday (Sept. 7), this year's open show featured the following breeds: Suffolk, Hampshire, Dorset, Leicester, North Country Cheviot, and Oxford, as well as a class for any other breed.

Breeders from as far as Smith Falls, Lanark, and Quebec brought their animals to show, ensuring a good number of exhibitors in most classes, with the Suffolk classes having the most entries. There were 157 head shown throughout the day, which was similar to last year's total.

The judge was Susan Mastine from Quebec, who also judged last year's show, and she had some tough decisions to make. Show organizer Jack James said that Mastine commented to him that the quality of the animals was deeper at Russell than at many other shows, which speaks well for local breeders. Many classes did not have animals that were obvious top or bottom choices.

James said he was pleased with the turnout and remarked that the majority of breeders that regularly show in eastern Ontario were present in Russell on the weekend. He was also pleased with the junior show, which was held on Sunday, and which attracted 20 entries. The junior classes were breeding ewe lamb, market lamb, and showmanship.



The showmanship class of the junior sheep show at the Russell Fair. Photos—James

OPEN SHEEP SHOW RESULTS

Gerald Hunter was the day's biggest winner, taking Grand Champion ewe, Reserve Grand Champion ram, and the Premier Breeder title, as well as Suffolk Champion ewe and ram and Leicester Champion ewe and ram. The Reserve Grand Champion ewe was shown by Blair Dow, who also won the Dorset Champion ewe. Greg Bell showed the Grand Champion ram, as well as the Hampshire Reserve Champion ewe and Reserve Champion ram.

The other winners were as follows. John Campbell had the Suffolk Reserve Champion ewe and Allan Smith had the Suffolk Reserve Champion ram. Kyle Seguin showed the Hampshire Champion ewe and ram. Bryan Lever swept the Oxford classes, as well as taking the Leicester Reserve Champion ewe and ram. Jack James had the Dorset Reserve Champion ewe and ram, and the Dorset Champion ram.

The North Country Cheviot Champion ewe and ram were shown by Robert Bell. Jean Cass had the North Country Cheviot Reserve Champion ewe and Don Acres had the Reserve Champion ram.

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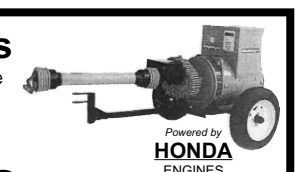
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Plowing match attracts large crowd

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

KARS – A mild August weekend allowed perfect conditions for this year's Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match. The excellent conditions also brought a large crowd out to watch the class finals on Sat., Aug. 30.

Each year the annual event is moved from farm to farm in the Ottawa-Carleton region. This year's event took place at the Hyland family farm. The soft field allowed smooth and quick plows in many of the events.

A former secretary for the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association, Gord Kelly was excited about this year's event calling it, "one of the best turnouts in many years."

Thirty-nine entries participated in each of the seven classes. The most interesting event on Saturday was the appearance of Winchester residents Dorothy and Erwin McCargar and their two Holstein oxen named Buck and Bright.

The two giants weigh in at over one metric tonne each. The husband and wife team purchased the two oxen after Erwin decided to retire from the cattle business and as a hobby raise the two as pets.

When describing the personalities of Buck and Bright, the trainer Dorothy referred to them as being as gentle as a couple of puppies.

"When we're out in the field they'll just follow you around the field like a couple of pups," she said McCargar.

When participating in plowing matches the two are fitted with a harness called an English Yolk that keeps both Buck and Bright side-by-side while another person controls the plow at the rear.

The McCargers, Buck and Bright also attended this year's Winchester Dairyfest.

This year's plowing match VIP class attracted a large competitive group of entrants. Last year's champion, Ontario Minister of Energy John Baird, returned to defend his title.

Ottawa-Carleton plowing match rookie and Manotick Messenger publisher Diane Banks came out of nowhere to steal the title as this year's VIP class champion. With a steady foot and clean straight lines, the competition from the other five participants posed little trouble for this year's champion.

As this year's Queen of the Furrow, Kelly Graff will wrap up her term as the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association representative before the end of October. Graff has attended banquets and agriculture conventions across Ontario as the regional representative.

The banquet and awards ceremony for this year's class and division winners took place after the competition wrapped up. After the awards were handed out Erica Hills was sworn in as this years Queen of the Furrow. Both Hills and Graff will share the title for a period of one month while Hills becomes accustomed to her new responsibilities.



Ottawa-Carleton Queen of the Furrow, Kelly Graff participated in the this year's VIP plowing match.



Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson got into the act when he tried his hand at manual plowing. Thompson plowed while Winchester resident Erwin McCargar led the two oxen, Buck and Bright.

4-H update

Craft Club finishes pot holders

by Jessica Matthies

ORMOND — The Crafty 4-H'ers Club has been working on sewing quilted pot holders, taking turns visiting leader Mary Mesman at her home in Ormond. It took four to five hours to make the pot holders. They all turned out very well. We also completed Sunny the Scarecrow Pot.

It was fun to all crowd around the table and paint faces onto flower pots. It was even more fun to paint them by candlelight for 10 minutes when the power went out. All in all, we had fun working on the interesting and challenging crafts.

When members asked what they would work on next, Mesman said three crafts was enough. So for anyone else who enjoys the sound of the craft club, make sure you sign up next year for fun, fun and more fun.

Croppers Club visits Pioneer test field

by David Lillico

MOUNTAIN — The last meeting of the 4-H Young Cash Croppers was held on Aug. 20. The 4-H Pledge was said and the minutes were read. Each member confirmed their participation at the Chesterville Fair in the corn and soybean plant classes.

The meeting's guest speaker, Kevin Leeder, was introduced. He described his job as a Pioneer seed salesman. At the test plot for Pioneer on County Road 43 near Mountain, the club looked at the different plants and made an estimate calculation for the corn yields. Test plot results from last year were talked about as well as seed varieties available on the market. Leeder was thanked and everyone enjoyed a drink and snack.

Chesterville Fair results are as follows: Champion Corn was won by Matthew Spruit, Reserve by Mathys Breteler and first place by Thomas Breteler. Champion Soybean went to Mathys Breteler, Reserve to Matthew Spruit and first place to Thomas Breteler.

In both the corn and soybean classes, second-place finishes went to Christina Lillico, David Lillico and Warren Schneckenburger. Club members will receive their awards at the 4-H Awards Night to be held on Nov. 1.

Dundas Playgroups - Fall Startup

Dundas playgroups are beginning their fall sessions

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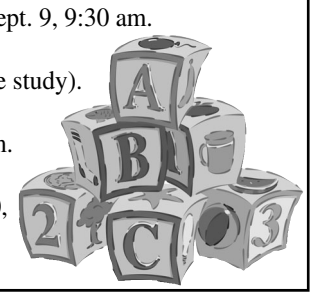

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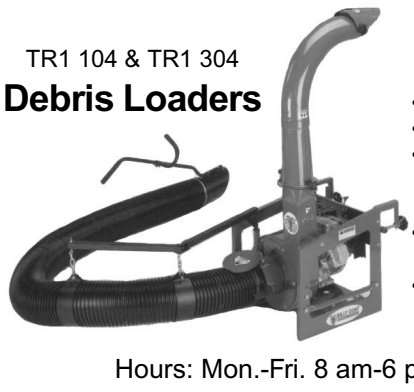

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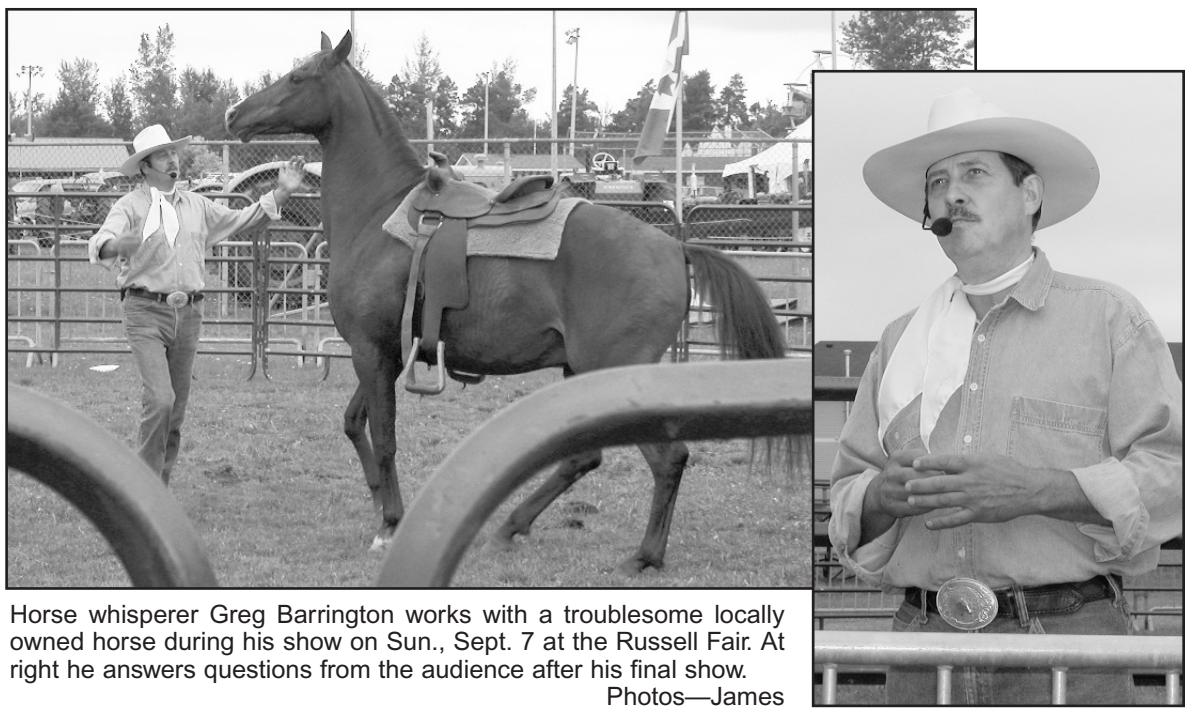


Horse whisperer Greg Barrington works with a troublesome locally owned horse during his show on Sun., Sept. 7 at the Russell Fair. At right he answers questions from the audience after his final show.
Photos—James

Horse whisperer reveals secrets to enthusiastic crowds at Russell

by Bonnie James

Russell — It's becoming a tradition. For the past few years, the Russell Fair has featured self-proclaimed horse whisperer Greg Barrington of Burnt River. Barrington's show explains and demonstrates his motivational response method of horse training. Using a troublesome horse provided by a local owner, he explains a horse's way of thinking and then applies that knowledge to work on specific problems the animal has.

"You just focus on one little thing at a time," says Barrington. "I just give the horse some ideas, he has to work the problems out for himself," he says of his methods. During his shows, he covers topics such as getting a horse ready for saddle, dealing with horses that spook easily, and changing the behavior of horses that refuse to load into a trailer. His show is built around the issues of the particular horse he is working with, but he covers much more material with his humorous anecdotes.

With two shows on both Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 6-7), there was lots of opportunity for visitors to catch the horse whisperer in action at the Fair. Barrington has so many stories and takes so many questions from the audience that he goes on far longer than his one-hour estimated show time. In many cases he drew repeat spectators, as his repertoire is deep enough that there is plenty of new material to keep things fresh. He also included his son Michael in his afternoon shows to add variety.

Barrington conducts numerous clinics and demonstrations, as well as training horses privately. Of his technique, he says, "It's a fear-free and stress-free method of training and schooling horses, ensuring continuous positive results." He points out that his way of thinking and training is not new. In fact, he draws inspiration and knowledge from a range of historical sources, including his grandfather, and Xenophon, a rich Athenian who lived from 427 - 354 BC who wrote about the art of horsemanship.

He is so open with his knowledge and easygoing in his manner that Barrington is capable of mesmerizing even the non-horse owners in his audience. Russell Fair is the only event in the immediate area to feature the horse whisperer, making it a unique draw for them. If you're willing to go a bit further afield, you can catch Barrington at the Richmond and Carp fairs later this month.

Dundas 4-H'ers show achievements

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas County 4-H Achievement Day was held at the Chesterville Fair on Aug. 22. Judging the event was Sandy Snedden of Pakenham.

In the senior showmanship class, for members between ages 18 and 22, Matthew Enright was first, Todd Edwards second and Aaron Douma third. In the intermediate showmanship class for members aged 14-18, Adam Guy was first, Miranda Douma second and Laura Melenhorst third.

In the junior showmanship class, for members between ages 10 and 14, Jeremy Rose was first, Michael Melenhorst second and Brandon Oosterhof third. In the second junior heat, Jill Kirkwood was first, Marc Melenhorst second and Sonje Bols third. Kirkwood was first overall in the class, Rose was second and Oosterhof third.

CONFORMATION

In the junior heifer conformation class, Sunnylodge Skychief Sue was first, shown by Jill Kirkwood. Melna Mtoto Extreme was second shown by Marc Melenhorst. And Melna Derry Sahara was third shown by Michael Melenhorst.

In the intermediate heifer conformation class, Guyview Lyster Libby was first shown by Adam Guy. Rosayre Paddy's Lyric was second shown by Jeremy Rose. And Melna Louie Diamond was third shown by Laura Melenhorst.

In the senior heifer conformation class, Signature L Define was first shown by Todd Edwards. Signature Astre Lauren was second shown by Jessica Edwards. And Chestcreek Gordon Mira was third shown by Miranda Douma.

In the junior yearling conformation class, Guyview Gibson Gumdrop was first shown by Darren Guy. Scotiaview Hannalee was second shown by Matthew Enright. And Guyview Inquirer Intensity was third shown by Aaron Douma.

The Grand Champion was shown by Todd Edwards, Reserve Grand Champion by Darren Guy and Honorable Mention by Adam Guy.

HALL DISPLAYS

In the Ormond Craft Club birch teapot class, Jessica Matthies was first, Christina Lillico second and Pamela Deeke third. In the quilted article class, Tammy Deeke was first, Christina Lillico second and Ashley Campbell third.

In the Mountain Cookies and Cream Club three decorated cupcakes class, Crystal Lillico was first, Christina Lillico second and Danielle Strader third. In the one-slice apple pie class, Christina Lillico was first.

In the Dundas Judging Club first-cut alfalfa hay class, Luke Groniger was first. In the six-row barley class, Scott Groniger was first.

In the bouquet of wild flowers in a teapot class, Kelly Ross was first and Olivia Groniger second. Ross's entry was named Reserve Champion 4-H exhibit in the show. In the collection of six vegetables in a basket class, Jessie Groniger was first.

In the three muffins made using a vegetable and a spice class, Heather Velthuis was first and Todd Edwards second.

In the Dundas Field Crops Club six stalks of corn class, Matthew Spruit was first, Mathys Bretler second and Thomas Bretler third. In the six soybean plants Mathys Bretler was first, Matthew Spruit was second and Thomas Bretler third.

In the Dundas Woodworking Club junior article of woodworking class, Ruben Bretler was first, Josh Vanderlaan second and Thomas Bretler third. In the senior article of woodworking class, Warren Schneckenburger was first showing the Champion Exhibit of the 4-H, and Neil Smith was second.

In the 4-H Club exhibit board class, the Dundas Judging Club was first, the Dundas Clown Club was second and the Ormond Craft Club was third.

Four clubs competed creating posters relating to a specific 4-H project. In the Llama Club, Crystal Lillico was first, Pamela Deeke second and Amanda Mesman third. In the Clown Club, Crystal Lillico was first showing the Reserve Champion poster; Christina Lillico was second and Parker Havekes third. In the Rabbit Club, Crystal Lillico was first showing the Champion Poster; Katherine Palmer was second and Christina Lillico third. In the Dairy Club, Heather Velthuis was first and Bryan Groniger second.

In the class for a poster showing 10 labelled seeds, Brenda Velthuis was first. In the class for a self-descriptive "Me Poster," Kelly Ross was first and Olivia Groniger second. In the class for a poster on the theme "4-H is Fun," Jessie Groniger was first.

West Nile Virus confirmed in bird in Bainsville area

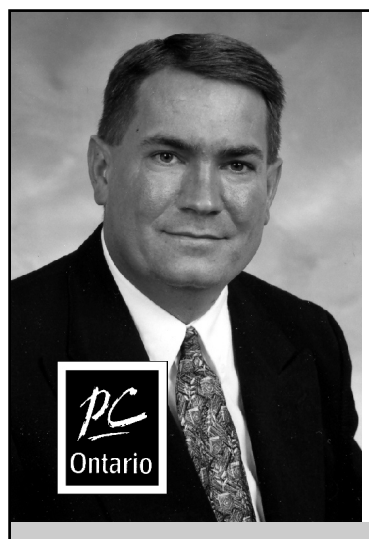
WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit received confirmation last week from the Canadian Co-operative Wildlife Health Centre that a dead bird found in Bainsville on Aug. 26 was infected with West Nile Virus.

Since this is the fourth confirmed bird case of West Nile Virus for this Health Unit, dead birds will no longer be sent for testing, unless they are part of the raptor family.

"The sole purpose of bird testing is to establish whether or not West Nile Virus is present in the region," said Dr. Thérèse Bourgeois of the EOHU. "Since it is now established that it is present, there is no need for more testing. However, we are asking for the public's co-operation in reporting dead birds or suspicious small, dead animals. This will help us gather data important in determining the intensity of infection in our local bird population, and therefore, the possible risks to humans. We will however continue to monitor and test mosquitoes for the presence of the virus."

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit stresses the importance of personal protection against mosquitoes at all times when outdoors, since mosquitoes may be present throughout the day. In the past, this time of the year has had the highest incidence of infected adult mosquitoes.

To report a dead bird sighting, residents should contact the Health Unit at 933-1375 or at 800-267-7120 and ask for Health Line.



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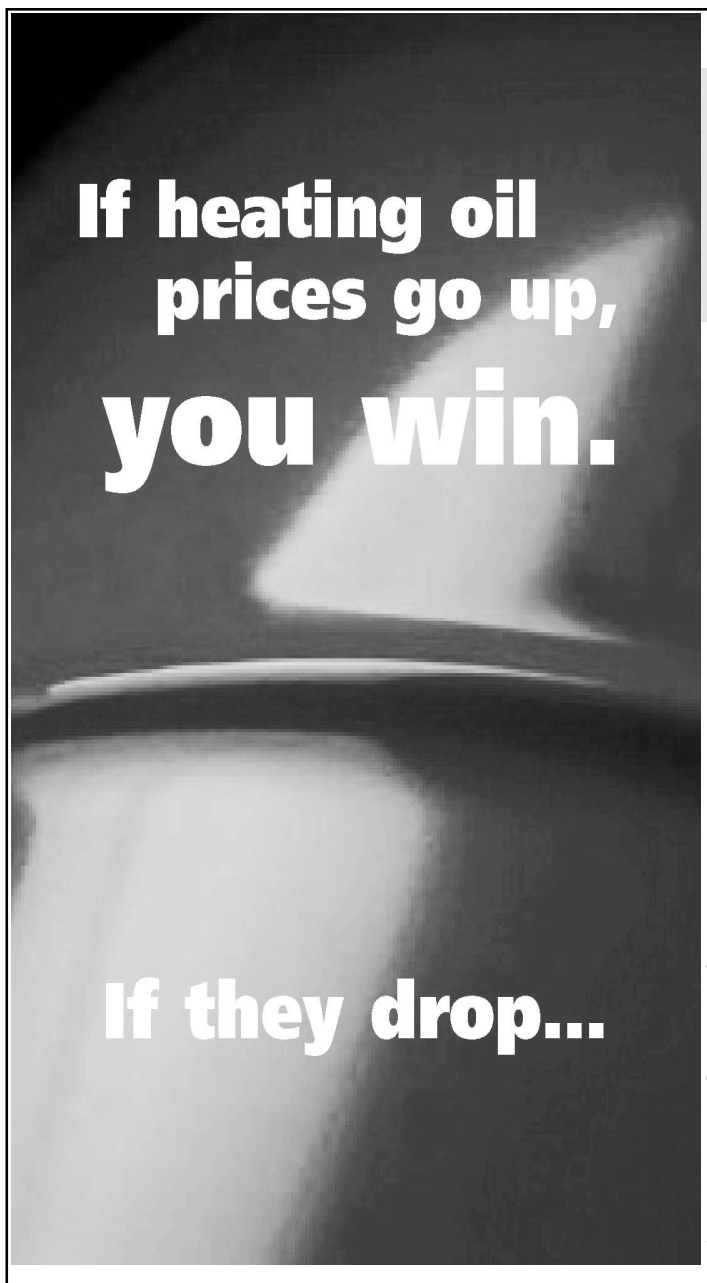

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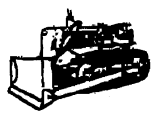

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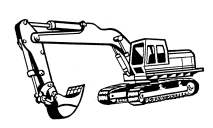

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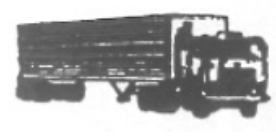

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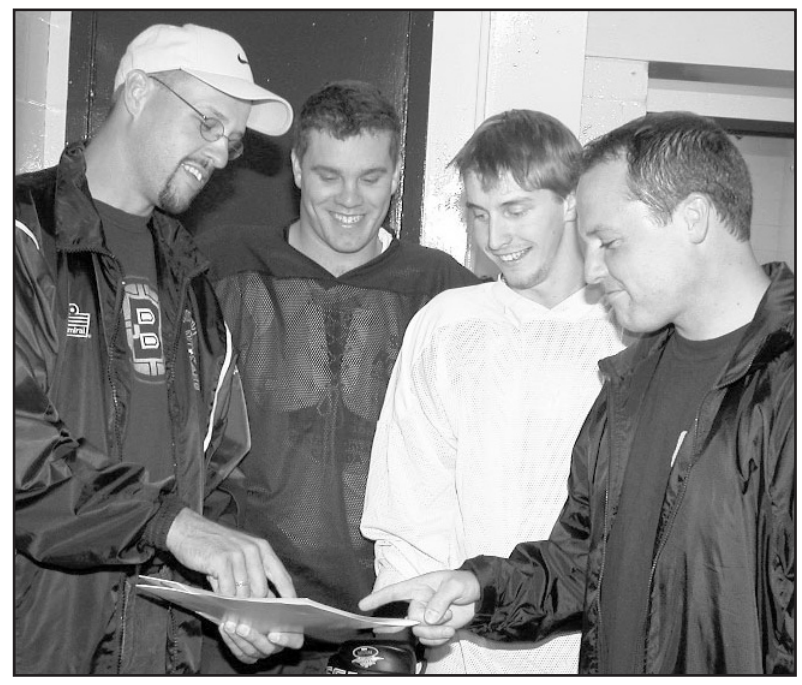
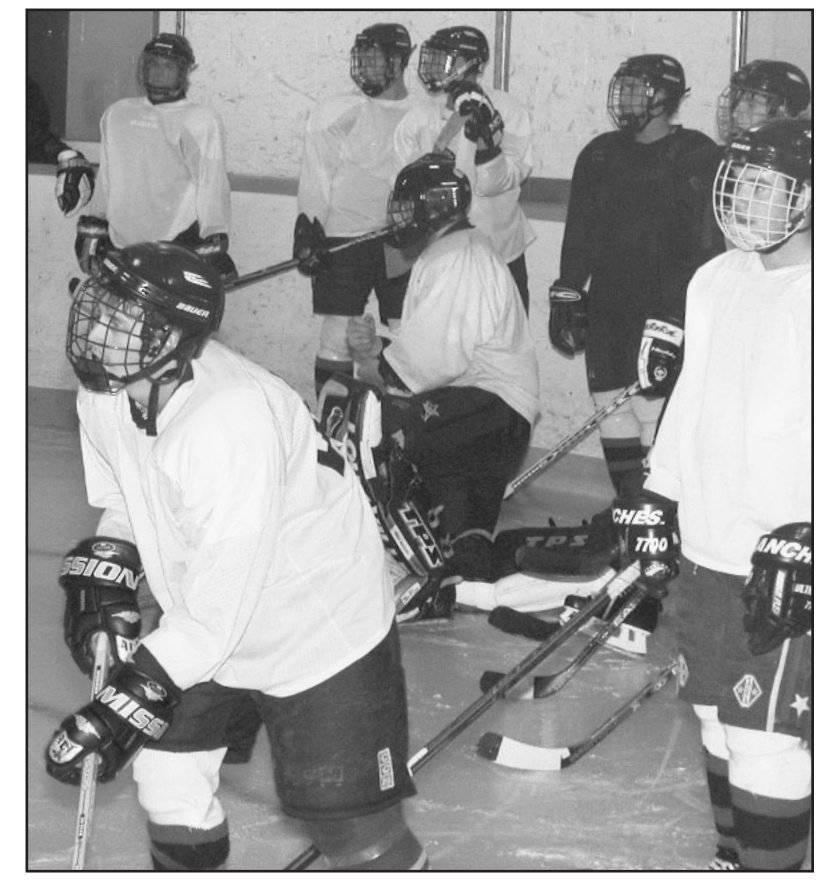


Preps and reps

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks new head coach/general manager Dominic Menard (left) discussed some points with veteran defender Bill Henderson, captain Shawn Smail and assistant coach Doug Armstrong (right) as the St. Lawrence Division squad opened training camp last week. Press Photos — Van Bridger



Hawks primed to meet Metcalfe in Rowan Cup

WINCHESTER — Three impact players the Winchester Hawks coaching staff would dearly love to have back in their lineup — Nik Paas, Darren Trenholm and Colin Bowie will begin the season in CJHL with the Smiths Falls Jr. "A" Bears.

Hawks' assistant GM Craig Smith reported Tuesday (Sept. 9) that all three forwards have been retained by the Bears.

"The Bears kept all three. Boy, it sure leaves a big hole in our team," said Smith.

Hawks' head coach Dominic Menard was hoping the news would have been different.

"We would have been so much stronger with those three. But we have had some pleasant surprises from some local guys and have 13 forwards, eight defence and four goalies still in camp. We will look at them when we play Alexandria (Wed., Sept. 10) and Metcalfe on the weekend," explained Menard.

This week is a busy one for Menard and his staff as they assess the talent for the 2003-04 edition of the Hawks. Tonight (Wed., Sept. 10) they take on the Alexandria Glens at the Winchester Arena at 8:30 pm.

Friday (Sept. 12) they are at home to tangle with the Jets in game one of the home-and-home Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy exhibition series. The puck will drop at 8:15 pm. The final match will be played at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe Sunday (Sept. 14) afternoon at 2:15 pm. The Rowan Trophy will be presented immediately following the game.

Sandwiched in between the Rowan Challenge games is a trip to Cardinal on Saturday (Sept. 13 at 7 pm) for a pre-season tilt with the South Grenville Rangers.

Assistant coach Doug Armstrong said on Tuesday that he felt things were starting to take shape. "We are still optimistic. Of course we would like to have had Paas (19-15-34), Trenholm (30-28-58) and Bowie (6-17-23). We will have to make some changes now. I think we are still pretty excited but have to be pretty patient at this stage."

Next week the Hawks will tweak their game plan as they prepare to open the Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League 2003-04 season on Fri., Sept. 19 when the Kemptville 73s pay their annual visit. Game time is 8:15 pm.

Both Menard and Armstrong feel fortunate to have four experienced 'D' to build around.

"We are fairly solid on 'D' and we are getting Scott Bradley back from Cumberland (Jr. "A") so that's five right there," explained Armstrong.

Veterans Bill Henderson, Travis Rowe, and second-year men Nick Sylvestri and Derek Vingerhoeds are back on the blue line.

"We are solid in the back. A guy like Derek Vingerhoeds has a year under his belt and is steady. He does his job," explained Menard.

Menard said a pair of local 20-year-old forwards, Francis Dagenais who played Jr. "C" last year and Dan Wilson who started the year with the Hawks before work commitments forced him out of the picture are adding some punch to the offence. Chris Thompson and Robyn Sadler are supplying the grit.

Other rookies who have drawn extra attention are defenceman Mitch Scott (Midget "B" Demons), forward Tory Baldwin (Midget "B" Demons) Chad McMillan (Juvenile), defenceman Ryan Crawford (Jr. "C") and Mike Seguin ("AA" Midget). Travis Armstrong, Travis Leach and James Kirkwood are still very much in the mix.

Menard also reported prospect Ben Collins of Inkerman has signed on to play with the Pembroke Jr. "A" Lumberkings.

Winchester's overage players are Brad Casselman and Bill Henderson.

Menard says he will use just four vets for tonight's (Sept. 10) game with Alexandria. Adam Sylvester and Ryan Walski will tend nets in that game.

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Metcalfe Jets drop one-goal decision

METCALFE — Metcalfe's flight crew are re-tooling the Junior "B" Jets for another Metro/Valley Junior "B" Hockey League season. They have some veteran fire power to provide offence and may just have to rely on some raw rookies to help keep the puck out of their net.

With familiar names like Brad Nixon, Jon Finney, Jason Vajda and Andrew Decristofaro carrying the puck the Jets have a foundation on which to structure their attack. Only veteran Brett Carriere returns to the blue line.

Head coach Darrell Warren, general manager Kendall Skillen and assistant Bruce Buckland fashioned a roster for a preseason tilt in Stittsville Sunday (Sept. 7) that dropped a 3-2 decision to the Goulbourn Royals.

"We were all over them (Goulbourn) and couldn't score. They were alright, not great. They have lost a lot of their leaders from last year," offered Skillen. "We just had four 'D', two vets and two 16-year-old rookies. The rookies looked pretty good too."

The Jets GM explained that another veteran forward, Mike Cerilli, may still return from Jr. "A". And that there were still three from last year's team in CJHL camps who may also return.

"The Central starts this Saturday (Sept. 13) so there will be players available. We will see what will sputter out of the woodwork," said Skillen.

Darrell Warren agreed with Skillen saying his team held the edge in scoring opportunities but couldn't finish around the Royals' net.

"It will come. A couple of 16-year-old rookies — Ryan Cousineau and Jesse Barr — really stood out. Our two goalies also played well. One of Goulbourn's goals was on a breakaway so they did alright," said the coach.

As for this weekend's annual meeting with the Winchester Hawks for the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy, Warren said he is looking forward to it.

"We don't get to play Winchester so it is exciting. The local guys on the team are looking forward to it. Someone like Brad Nixon sure knows what the Rowan Cup is about so it should be fun," added Warren.

The Jets will take on the Hawks in Winchester on Friday (Sept. 12) at 8:15 pm and then wrap up the series in a rematch on home ice in Metcalfe Sunday (Sept. 14) afternoon at 2:15 pm.

The Jets will open their Metro Division season in Ottawa against the South Ottawa Canadians on Tues., Sept. 23 (7:30 pm). On Thurs., Sept. 25 they will visit the Ottawa West Golden Knights. Their first home game will take place after the annual Metcalfe Fair.

WSC enters 30th season

WINCHESTER — Members of the Winchester Skating Club wishing to get into shape for the new season have already been on the ice taking part in the fall school. For those wanting to take part in the club's regular season, a registration will be held Saturday (Sept. 13).

The fall school opened on Sept. 4 and will continue until Sept. 27. The 2003-04 season, for all skaters will begin on Tues., Sept. 30.

Registration for the Winchester Skating Club's 30th season will be held on Sat., Sept. 13 in the lobby of the Winchester Arena from 10 am until 12 noon. A used skate and skatewear sale will take place during registration.

Thanks to a successful fundraising campaign which offset the club's operating costs by $8,000 the WSC is offering their programs with reduced fees.

FEES FOR 2003-2004

The winter session (October to March) fee schedule is as follows:

TINY TOTS (3 to 5 years) - start Sept. 30; Tues. and Thurs. (6:30 - 7 pm); two nights - $200; Tuesdays only $175.

CANSKATE (all ages providing they can skate forward) - Sept. 30; Tues. and Thurs. (6:30 pm - 7:20 pm); two nights - $200; Tuesdays only $175.

JUNIORS (Skaters working on CanSkate stage 6 and under) - start Oct. 1; Wed. (4 pm - 5:30 pm); Sat. (9 am - 10:30 am); three hours a week including two group lessons/session - $300.

NEW PROGRAM - INTERMEDIATE (Skaters working on CanSkate stage 7, who have not passed the preliminary freeskate test) - start Oct. 1; Wed. (5 pm - 6:20 pm), Thurs. (4 pm - 5 pm). Sat. (10:20 am - 11:50 am); four hours a week $340.

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Hat trick for Anderson

North Dundas United hot win fourth straight game

OTTAWA — Holger Anderson was right on target leading the North Dundas United to a 3-2 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League victory over Inter Milan.

Anderson's toe was red hot as he booted in all three goals in the Sept. 5 win, North Dundas' fourth in four starts. The decision improved United's Oldtimer Division 5 record to 8-4-2. Their 26 points is good enough for fifth place in the 16-team circuit. Aylmer Rapides tops the division with 32 points, Falcons Stroller is second with 31 while Hellenic and White Eagles are tied with 30. North Dundas is six points ahead of seventh-ranked Russell.

For Anderson, his hat trick inflated his goal total to eight in just four games.

United's Earl McBean reported Friday's 3-2 match was a competitive affair with seven yellow cards being shown, three to North Dundas.

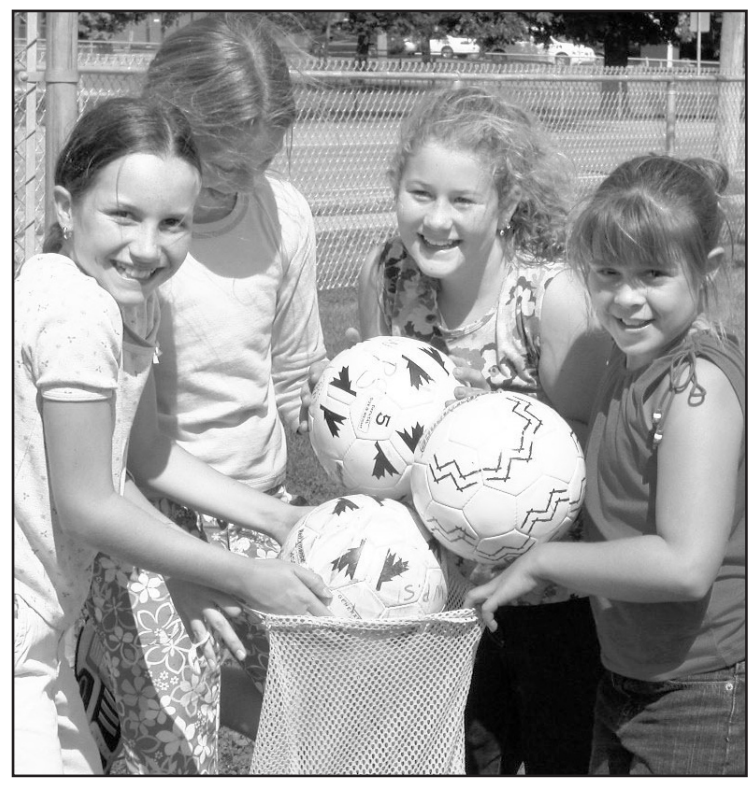
Saturday (Sept. 6) North Dundas took part in a tournament in Kemptville where they lost all three matches, including a 5-3 decision to a very talented side from Toronto.

Holger Anderson's recent scoring binge started on Aug. 27 when he bagged a pair of goals as North Dundas blanked Arnprior 5-nil. Hugh Grant, John Whittam and Bill Ault cashed in the singles. Ault and Tony Wouters each played a half in the nets and shared the shutout.

Two days later (Aug. 29) Anderson kicked in two more markers helping United defeat the third-place White Eagles 3-2. It was just the second loss of the season for the Eagles. Once North Dundas was able to grab a 3-2 lead in the second half they dropped eight men back on defence to help keeper Tony Wouters protect their one-goal lead.

Anderson started his scoring exploits netting a shot in a 5-nil win over the Lasers in Kanata on Aug. 15.

This week (Sun., Sept. 14) United will finish the 2003 season playing a rescheduled match against Hull Dynamo at the Mountain Park.



On the ball

Several members of Gerry McBain's Grade 5 physical education class helped collect equipment after a soccer scrimmage. The workout also included skills and drills as Winchester Public School prepares its girls and boys teams for the 2003 county soccer tournaments. Teachers helpers: (left) Alicia Angus, Logan Saunders, Sam Shelp and Emma Fraser.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

First-year Sonics win Rec Six Division title

OTTAWA — There wasn't a referee to supervise so the Winchester Sonics and Ottawa Internationals played their game as an exhibition match. The result was a familiar one. The Sonics emerged as winners, this time by a 4-2 count.

He hasn't received word from the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League but Sonics' captain Craig Holmes figures that the Sept. 3 encounter may have to be replayed. Unofficially the decision improved Winchester's first-place (Men's Rec. Six Division) record to 12-1-1. Their 37 points puts them two points up on Ottawa United (11-1-2) who have played all of their games. The Sonics will play a rescheduled match with the 1-10-3 Lynwood Red Star tonight (Wed., Sept. 10) at home at the Mountain Park.

Holmes was the scoring leader in the win over the Internationals as he twice put the ball into the back of the Ottawa net. Kurt Walsh and Tylor Copeland were the other goal getters. Mike Casselman posted the win.

Casselman registered his sixth shutout of the season backing Winchester in a 7-nil win in over the Spitfires "A" in Ottawa on Aug. 27. Josh Ennis and Will O'Connor were the top shooters in that contest denting twine twice. Andrew Walsh, Jon Nadobny and Mike Ennis toed in the single shots.

OHL welcomes new squad, Thunder set to roll

OSGOODE — There will be a new team to challenge for the Osgoode Hockey League championship silverware in the 2003-04 season.

After playing the 2002-03 campaign with just five entries the OHL has attracted a team from the Osgoode/Manotick area which will be called the Thunder.

Coming back for another season are the defending champion Osgoode Snipers, along with Metcalfe Chiefs, Blackhawks, Stingers and Osgoode Outlaws.

Last March the Snipers swept the Metcalfe Chiefs four points to none in 3-2 and 3-0 games to take their second championship in three years. The Outlaws, who have claimed 12 OHL crowns in 15 years, took the regular-season title posting a 13-1-6 record for 32 points. The Chiefs (8-7-5) finished with 21 points, the Blackhawks (8-8-4) had 20, Snipers (7-8-5) 19 and the Stingers (2-14-4) eight points.

The Snipers' Jeff Ricci topped the scoring race with 17 goals, 28 assists and 45 points.

The Snipers then opened a long trail to the championship by ousting the Stingers in two quarter-final games (5-0 and 5-5). They then clashed with the defending champion Outlaws and eliminated them four points to two. The Outlaws opened with a 6-4 victory but fell by 5-3 and 6-3 counts. Meanwhile Metcalfe needed an overtime goal by Chad Guy to put the Blackhawks out of the picture. All three games in that series finished in ties. In the final set it was the Snipers shooting down the Chiefs two straight to take the OHL title.

NEW SEASON

Play in the 2003-04 campaign got under way last night (Tues., Sept. 9) with the Metcalfe Chiefs facing the Stingers. Tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept. 11) the Thunder will make their debut in a 7:30 pm contest against the defending champion Snipers. At 10 pm the Outlaws will launch the new year with a match against the Blackhawks.

Week Two: Sept. 16 - Metcalfe Chiefs vs Thunder (10 pm); Sept. 18 - Stingers vs Blackhawks (7:30 pm) and Snipers vs Outlaws (10 pm).



Learn to skate

The Metcalfe Figure Skating Association was taking lesson registration for the StarSkate, CanSkate, and KinderSkate programs on Sat., Sept. 6 at the Metcalfe arena. It's not too late to register; contact Leanne Morris at 821-9677. Lessons run from Oct. 20 to March 31. Back row from left to right: Leanne Morris (registration), Amanda Duguay (coach), Leslie Guyatt (president), Brandi Fowler (coach), and Keith Stuart (vice-president). Front row: Kim Lee (vice-president), Pam Maxwell (registration), Micheal Morris (skater), and Debbie Gallagher (fundraising). Photo — James

Volant wins NCBL Tier II title

OTTAWA — In just their second year of existence the Hull Volant has claimed the National Capital Baseball League's Tier II championship.

Hull also claimed the Tier II regular-season pennant compiling a 20-3-1 record which converted to a first-place total of 41 points. The second-place Stingrays (14-8-1) finished five-and-a-half games off the pace with 29 points.

Also in their second season, the Winchester Sox (8-13-1) finished in sixth place with 17 points and out of the playoffs.

Hull faced the fourth-place Sundevils (12-11-1) in the semi-finals and swept them two games straight, posting 8-2 and 4-2 decisions. At the same time the number-two ranked Stingrays ousted the third-place Storm (13-11-0) in two games, winning 16-5 and 10-3 to set the stage for the best-of-five championship series.

The title round opened with Hull blasting the Stingrays 8-0. But the Rays evened it up at a game each, winning game two 4-3. But as September opened the Volant put the series away, blanking their opponents 3-0 on Sept. 1 and finishing them off 12-9 on Sept. 3.

WTHL seeks new players

WINCHESTER — Over 20 years of age and interested in playing no-contact hockey? The Winchester Town Hockey League is looking for some new members and will hold a registration tomorrow evening (Thurs., Sept. 11).

Prospective players can sign up at the Winchester Arena Thursday from 7 pm until 8:30 pm. The fee is $240 and games are scheduled each Tuesday evening with the playoffs culminating with the presentation of the Melvin Cup late in March.

For more information call Doug Rigby at 613-258-2530.



Special instructions

Former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks and McGill University Redmen scoring star Todd Marcellus (left) was a special instructor at the Hawks training camp last week. Marcellus, a native of Chesterville, has signed a two-year playing coach contract with the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League. Last season Marcellus was named an all-star and finished second in the league in scoring with 40 goals, 53 assists and 93 points.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sign up for curling

WINCHESTER — Winchester Curling Club president Janine Stevenson says it is time to start thinking about your favorite winter activity — curling.

Season number 76 for the Winchester Curling Club is just around the corner and registration for 2003-04 is slated for Mon., Sept. 15 and Tues., Sept. 16 in the clubroom. The sessions will run from 6:30 pm until 8:30 pm both evenings. The annual fall meeting will be held at 8 pm on Sept. 16 and everyone is urged to attend as a minimum of 25 voting members is required to have a quorum.

Swing & Sweep set for Oct. 11

Once again, the WCC has held the line on registration prices. The adult fee is still $185, Junior or Little Rocker is $50 (family $90). All prices are GST applicable. New adult members including men, women and seniors, will receive a free curling broom upon registration.

Next on the schedule, the popular Swing & Sweep is set to take place at the Sandy Row Golf Club and WCC on Sat., Oct. 11. It is open to all levels of players — non swingers and non-sweepers are welcomed. All combinations (men, ladies, mixed and juniors) are eligible. The same four people are required to curl and golf. The $40 (per player) fee includes nine holes of golf, eight ends of curling, supper, prizes and is requested to accompany registration (deadline Mon., Oct. 6). Contact Mark or Lynn Vanasse at 613-984-0982 or 729-8990 for more information.

PLAY BEGINS

Two training sessions are planned for Tues., Oct. 14 and Thurs., Oct. 16 in preparation for the Welcome Bonspiel on Sat., Oct. 18.

Regular draw leagues will begin play on Mon., Oct. 20.

There is plenty of daytime curling at WCC, enjoyed mostly by but not limited to seniors, with draws set for mornings and afternoons on both Monday and Thursday. The seniors also hold many 'friendly bonspiels', usually on Wednesdays when they host teams from area clubs.

Monday evenings see Junior and Bantam Leagues on the ice as well as the Ladies League. Tuesday the Men's League curls. On Wednesday afternoon after school the Little Rocks program takes over and is followed by the Mixed League curlers. Thursday night is set aside for the Fixed Team League action and Friday evenings there is more mixed league action.

Hawks

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WHITE 6 - BLACK 4

Sunday's (Sept. 7) Black and White game produced a 6-4 win for the Whites who led 2-1 after a period and 5-4 after two sessions. Stefan Gravelle and Travis Leach each potted a pair of goals for the winners. Dan Wilson and Travis Armstrong netted the singles. Nik Paas drew four assists and Chris Thompson one.

Shawn Smail slapped in a pair and assisted on two others for the Black Hawks. Brad Casselman and Francis Dagenais snapped in singles.

HAWKS HAPPENINGS

The Winchester Hawks Hockey Club is planning an Alumni Game for Fri., Jan. 16. Former players and coaches have already begun contacting former Hawks' stars.

The first period will feature Hawks 40 years of age and over. Period two the 30 to 40 year-olds will play and the third period will pit the 20 to 30-year-olds against this year's squad.

The evening will also include a sports memorabliia auction, a dance/pub in the upstairs hall and the opportunity to shoot the puck for a new car contest.

Hawks' executive member Jason Wagner said more details will be released in the near future.

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SENIOR (Skaters having passed the preliminary freeskate test) - start Sept. 30; Tues. (4 pm - 6:30 pm), Thurs. (5 pm - 6:30 pm), Sat. (12 noon - 1:50 pm); six hours a week $430; Saturday only (12 noon - 1:50 pm) two hours a week - $300.

ADDITIONAL (due at registration): Skate Canada membership fee - $20; mandatory fundraising fee - $40 per skater, max. $80 per family. There is a postdated cheque option available. For more information contact Kevin Mackler at 448-2523.

NEW COACH

WSC president Kevin Mackler announced Karen Lowe has joined the club's coaching staff. Lowe is a certified Level 2 coach currently working on Level 3 with 26 years of experience. She will be available for lessons Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Penny Mann, Young-Soon Benoit and Leanne Findlay have returned along with dance partner Jeff Levac.

SPECIAL YEAR

WSC will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a special ice show in February, perhaps including an appearance by skaters from the Skate Canada National team.

The club will also host its annual invitational competition in March.

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1 night/wk (6:30 - 7:00): Tuesday only	$175*
Canskate program (starts Oct. 7)	
2 nights/wk (6:30 - 7:20): Tuesday + Thursday	$200*
1 night/wk (6:30 - 7:20): Tuesday only	$175*
Junior program (starts Oct. 1)	
3 hours/wk: Wednesday + Saturday	$300*
Intermediate program (starts Oct. 1)	
4 hours/wk: Wednesday + Thursday + Saturday	$340*
Senior program (starts Sept. 30)	
6 hours/wk: Tues. + Thurs. + Sat.	$430*
2 hours/wk: Saturday only	$300*

* *PLEASE ADD:*
- Mandatory $40 fundraising fee per skater (maximum $80 per family) - due at registration.
- Mandatory $20 Skate Canada fee per skater - due at registration.

- **Postdated cheque option available.** Tiny Tots and Canskate: equal payments Oct. 1, Nov. 1 and Dec 1. Junior and above: add Jan. 1 and Feb 1.
- Fee for NSF cheques is $25.
- Used skate and skatewear sale to take place during registration.
- Canskate program includes levels 1 to 7.
- Junior program: Canskate levels up to 6.
- Intermediate program: Canskate level 7 up to but not including Preliminary Freeskate at coaches discretion.
- Senior program: Skater must have passed Preliminary Freeskate test.
- Coaches: Young-Soon Benoit, Leanne Findlay, Karen Lowe and Penny Mann. Dance Partner: Jeff Levac.

For more information please contact Kevin Mackler at 448-2523 or at www.winchesterskatingclub.org

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Silver season for midget girls fastpitch ball players

WINCHESTER — It was a summer to remember for the Kemptville Thunder midget girls fastpitch team. Five members of that regional squad who call North Dundas Township home made sizable contributions to the club which struck silver at both the 2003 Tier 2 Regional Qualifiers and the Ontario provincial championship tournament.

Winchester residents Sara Volks and the Exner sisters Patty and Emily played alongside of Meagan Kittle and Lindsay Hutt who hail from Inkerman. Winchester's Barry Exner was head coach of the under 19 team and selected: Meagan Baker, Amie Naphan and Emily Olmstead from Kemptville; Chelsea Moore from Manotick; Erin Durant and Ashley Wier from Maitland and Maysha Bates from Brockville to round out this year's squad.

For left-handed pitcher Emily Exner the 2003 campaign was especially rewarding because her exploits on the mound earned her a full scholarship to Danville College in Illinois. Exner, who graduated this spring from North Dundas District High School will have played in 50 ball games before she returns to Winchester from the USA next May. Just in time for the Thunders' 2004 campaign.

Coach Exner also reported that his catcher, Lindsay Hutt also attracted scholarship offers from schools south of the border which she will consider after she finishes her education at NDDHS.

The coach pointed out that his daughter, Emily, handled almost all of the Thunder's pitching duties and Hutt all of the catching chores. But was quick to say that the entire team was extremely talented and truly dedicated. "After playing a game (win or lose) the girls would go back on the field and do soft toss for another hour. They were totally committed to the sport — just wild."

He explains that his pitchers will start working out again for 2004 before the snow flies and the entire team will begin practicing in the gym, usually at NDDHS in January. He invites any girl wishing to get involved in the sport to join in noting that playing at this level could even lead to a paid education. "We are always looking for players. This year we will lose just two because of overage but I'm always looking for people. Call me (774-2819) any time."



Members of the Kemptville Midget Girls Thunder fastpitch team proudly showed off their silver medals and 2003 Tier II 2003 Provincial Finalists banner. The Thunder claimed silver medals in both their regional qualifier and the provincial champion's tournament. Front (left): Heather Hutt, Emily Exner, Meagan Kittle, Emily Olmstead, Patty Exner, Maysha Bates, Bonnie Moore. Back (left): Barry Exner - coach, Lindsay Hutt, Meagan Baker, Chelsea Moore, Amie Naphan, Ashley Wier, Sara Volks, Erin Durant, Peter Moore - ass't coach, George Hutt - ass't coach.

TRAIL TO SILVER

According to the coach, the team really came together during the Newmarket tournament where they finished with a 6-1 record. "Their enthusiasm and desire was so incredible," remarked the coach.

That enthusiasm carried over to the Eastern Ontario Regional Qualifier (Aug. 1 - 3) in Orleans where the Thunder opened by whitewashing Newmarket 7-0 in a Friday night game. On Saturday Kemptville dropped a 7-5 decision to Ajax in the morning but rebounded to blank another Newmarket entry 5-0. Later that day they doubled Pembroke 4-2. On Sunday a 4-3 victory over Kanata qualified the Thunder for the Provincials and guaranteed them the Regional bronze medal. They moved up a notch and captured the silver by defeating Napanee 11-4 in an 11 am contest. At 2 pm they faced undefeated Orleans 8-2. That win forced a 4 pm rematch (fourth game of the day) with the same Orleans squad. Kemptville got on the board early scoring three runs in the first inning and another in the third. Unfortunately fatigue set in and Orleans roared back to win the gold by virtue of a 10-4 decision.

Next stop was in Napanee for the Ontario championship tournament (Aug. 15 - 17). The Thunder opened on Friday night with a 6-2 victory over Waterloo. Three games on Saturday produced two wins: 6-1 over Chatham, 2-1 over Cambridge and a loss to St. Catherine's. On Sunday the Thunder struck Strathford 12-1 (mercy rule) to clinch the silver medal. At 2 pm Kemptville squared off against undefeated St. Catherine's and emerged from a barnburner on the short end of a 4-3 score.

"In the course of all of these games our defence and offense played so well, with excellent pitching coming from Emily Exner and our offence from the awesome hitting of all of our players," said the coach.

Exner summed up by saying, "Congratulations girls, you'll treasure the memories the rest of your lives. Ladies, I had a great year, than you for that. And thanks to all of the other people that were part of the team — managers Bonnie Moore and Heather Hutt, assistant coaches Ray Baker, George Hutt and Peter Moore, score keeper Marsha Wier and our pump-up lady Dawn Exner. Thank you all very much."

Corkery, McNair sign with Falcons

PRESCOTT — Two members of the 2002-03 Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks coaching staff have found new jobs. Dave Corkery and Rick McNair are now on the bench staff with the new Eastern Ontario Senior "A" Hockey League's Prescott-based St. Lawrence Falcons.

Last season, Dave Corkery was in his fourth year as the head coach of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks and McNair in his first term as an assistant coach in Winchester. As the inaugural Eastern Ontario Senior "A" season unfolds in Prescott, McNair is the head man and Corkery the assistant.

The first-year Falcons will play their home games Saturday nights at the Leo Boivin Community Centre in Prescott. It is the first year for both the league and the Falcons who will play teams located in Kingston, Belleville, Tamworth, Deseronto and Cobourg.

The Falcons' first training camp session was held last weekend (Sept. 6 - 7) in Brockville. Players must be at least 22 years old and not eligible to play Junior "B". The first regular-season home games are set for the weekend of Oct. 4 - 5.

Tom Kirton will act as the Falcons playing coach. Andrea Taylor, former Jr. "B" Hawks trainer and Morrisburg's John Hanson will serve as the Falcons' training staff.

A team logo of a stylized falcon carrying a hockey stick was designed by Susan Healey of Brockville. The team colors are dark blue, maroon and yellow.



Valley juniors

Sandy Row Golf Course fielded a team for competition in the 2003 Junior Valley League. Shawn Weatherall finished the final event with the best score in the 14-18 age bracket. The Sandy Row Junior Valley League team: front (left) - Grant Boyce, Stevie Farrell, Jake McRoberts. Back (left) - Steve Farrell, Chase Young, Brandon Young, Scott Simzer, Shawn Weatherall, Greg VanDellen. Sandy Row has a fall special on. Purchase your 2004 membership now and play the rest of 2003 for free.

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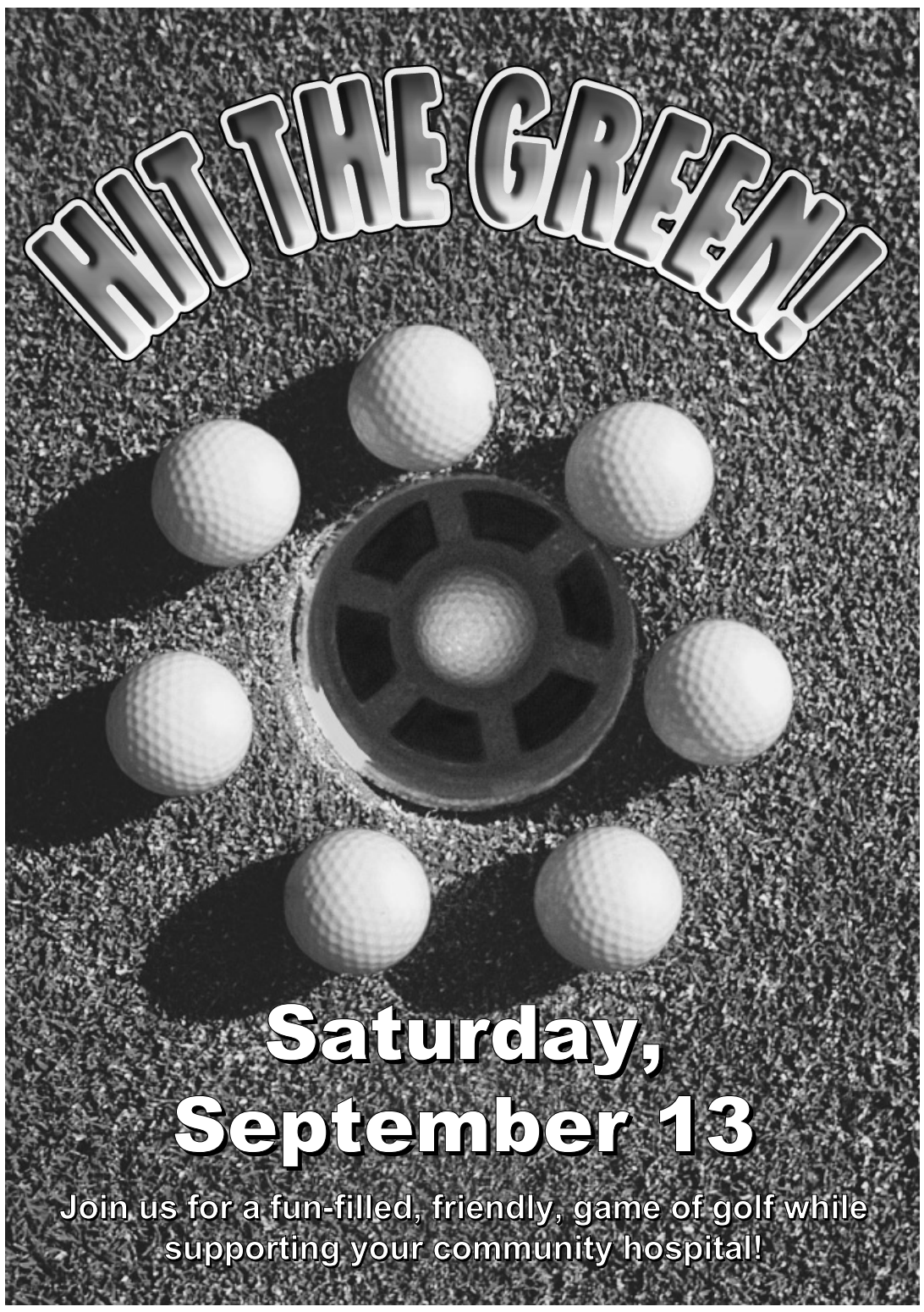

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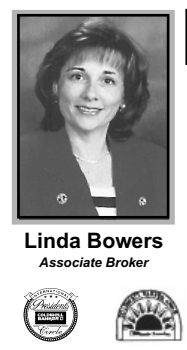
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Kanata Blazers rip Pee Wee Kings in exhibition play

SPENCERVILLE — The Rideau St. Lawrence Minor Pee Wee Kings launched their 2003-04 season playing a home and away exhibition series with the Kanata Blazers.

Four members of the Kings — Derek Froats, Cameron Armstrong, Jordan Moran and Dylan Casselman all hail from Winchester and originally played with the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

Saturday's (Sept. 6) game was a tight defensive game with the Blazers coming out on top 2 -1. The lone goal for the Kings was scored by Josh Pitt with assists going to Derek Froats and Jordan Moran. The King's goalie tandem of Tyler Gallinger and Michael Lalande was stellar!

The Sunday (Sept. 7) match was a real shootout with the Blazers coming away with an 8-5 win. Goal scorers for the Kings were Jordan Moran, Collin Halliday, Cody Johnson, Ryan Vincent and Dylan Casselman. Derek Froats was the set-up man with three assists, and Jayson Harmer, Shayne Morden, Josh Pitt and Ryan Vincent also figured in on the scoring.

Head coach Mike Vincent, and assistant coaches, Richie Pitt and Mike Moran, have expressed their pleasure as to how the players are starting to already come together as a team and they are looking forward to a great year.

The goalies for the Minor Pee Wee Kings this year are Michael Lalande and Tyler Gallinger. The defensive crew is made up of Derek Froats, Cameron Armstrong, Michael McGahey and Dylan Casselman. The forwards are made up of Ryan Vincent, Jordan Moran, Josh Pitt, Jayson Harmer, Cody Johnson, Casey Crooke, Shayne Morden, Collin Halliday and Alex O'Neil. The general manager who does all the behind the scenes organizing is Kelly Vincent.

Almost 350 entries rev up for Cornwall Fireball Enduro finale

CORNWALL — The 2003 racing season came to a close on Sunday afternoon at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Almost 350 four and eight cylinder cars were on hand to take part in the Speedway's annual closing enduro event on Sept. 7. The car counts prompted officials to split both the four and eight cylinder men's division into two separate events to accommodate everyone.

The afternoon started with the women's four-cylinder event with Pam Decoste of Alexandria overcoming an overheating engine and a flat tire to win the 50-lap race.

The second event was an eight-cylinder men's race won by Corey Winters of Finch who took the lead shortly after the halfway mark. The first men's four-cylinder enduro started with 90 cars with Louis Nobrega of Clarence Creek dodging numerous mishaps to grab the victory. The second men's eight-cylinder enduro began with almost 70 cars but ended with less than 20 still running. John Chambers from Chesterville won that race by a nose. Daniel Berry had to slow down heading towards the finish line to avoid a crash and came in second. The men's second four-cylinder race was won by Brent Lozo of Cornwall. Finishing second was Chad White from Cornwall.

ENDURO

Ladies 4-Cylinder: 1. Pam Decoste, 2. Becky McRae.

Men's 4-Cylinder (Heat One): 1. Louis Nobrega, 2. Steve Lalonde.

Men's 4-Cylinder (Heat Two): 1. Brent Lozo, 2. Chad White.

Men's 8-Cylinder (Heat One): 1. Corey Winters, 2. Craig DeBoer.

Men's 8-Cylinder (Heat Two): 1. Jon Chambers, 2. Daniel Berry.

Sandy Row members raise $592 for WDMH

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Sandy Row Golf Club raised $592 for the WDMH Foundation's "Renewing the Vision Campaign". It was the 6th Members Tournament and the cash raised was generated by the barbecue and putting contest.

Sandy Row management praised the volunteers who organized Sunday's (Sept. 7) event.

A hole-in-one by Gord Strader was a highlight as he recorded his first ace on the 109-yard NO. 7.

This year's club champions were announced earlier and included Brian Clement as the Men's and Bev Montgomery as the Ladies' champ. Clement won "B" class with his low gross 74 and Montgomery took "A" class shooting 90.

Tony Eyre won the "A" title, Kevin Baldwin "B" and John Toonders "C". Marlene Miles won the Ladies "B" and Tracy Severnuk "C" honors.



The fourth annual golf tournament for Breast Cancer Awareness attracted 117 golfers and raised $3,709 for the WDMH Foundation for the hospital's breast screen clinic and awareness programs. The team registering the lowest score included Debbie Mabo (left), Brenda Stitt, Becky Harper and Judy Laurin. Courtesy photo

Hospital fundraiser

'Let's Go Girls' tourney raises $3,709 for clinic

WILLIAMSBURG — The fourth annual "Let's Go Girls" golf tournament for Breast Cancer Awareness attracted 117 participants who combined to raise $3,709.57 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation for the hospital's breast screening clinic and awareness programs.

Organizer Linda Bowers reported players ranged in age from 19 to 60-plus years and represented the region from Cornwall to Prescott and all communities between. "All joined in the celebration of life and signed the 'I Played in Memory Of Board'," she said.

The 2003 18-hole, best ball event was hosted by Cedar Glen Golf Course on Aug. 23 and was made possible through the generosity of many local companies and individuals who supplied prizes, the four OPP officers and their families as well as a long list of 'Angels' who volunteered their time and energy to put the tournament together.

The team of Amanda Hugand-Kisses, Ivana Golfalot, Shanice and Penelope Putter surprised the ladies only tournament by accepting the challenge of playing the event dressed as women. The gentlemen played from the ladies tees wearing wigs, make-up, pink ribbon socks and even, in two cases, shaved legs.

Generous donations contributed to raffles and a silent auction which helped raise the total to $3,709.57. The silent auction raised $494, sale of mulligans - $118, hole-in-one - $292, bet you can get it on the green - $350 and the 50/50 draw - $344.

Sima Craig, a first-time golfer won the closest to the bra contest.

Rosanne Casselman won the longest drive with a special putter prize.

Judy Laurin's team of Debbie Mabo, Brenda Stitt and Becky Harper combined for the lowest score.

Irene Kuhnie and Beth Marriner claimed two closest to the pin prizes.

Baseball league winds up

WINCHESTER — The men's baseball league in Winchester finished up over the weekend with their annual wind-up tournament. The end result was a tournament victory for the 40 Pounders over Yash's team, who was no match, from what I understand.

The Hallville chicken barbecue was, once again, a success as many people came out to enjoy the delicious chicken provided by Woodlands. Over 600 chicken dinners were sold. Many others enjoyed the children's activities and musical entertainment in the evening.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



The Hawks are continuing with their training camp. A few cuts have been made as the team looks towards their home opener on Fri., Sept. 19. The same night, the Winchester fire department will be holding their fundraising dance in the upstairs hall. Come out and enjoy the game and support your local fire department.

A couple of registrations to make note of this week at the Winchester arena: Thursday (Sept. 11), the Winchester Men's Town League Hockey from 7 pm to 8:30 pm and Saturday, the Winchester Skating Club from 10 am until 12 noon.

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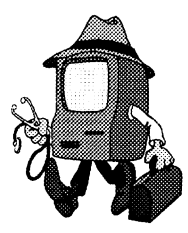

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to all my family, friends and neighbors who helped me celebrate my 90th Birthday. Your cards, gifts and best wishes were greatly appreciated. Thank you.
– Elsie Jennings
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THANK YOU – We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for helping us celebrate our "Double Celebration", 50 years on the farm and Jane's 75th birthday. A special thanks for your best wishes, cards, and gifts we received. It'll be a day not to be forgotten. Thanks again!
– John and Jane Spruit
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank all of our friends who helped us for our sale, in preparation and also on the day of the sale; girlfriends who were on house duty; friends who lent us wagons; and thanks also to Dick for looking after the sheep for 3 weeks before the sale, without them we would never have been ready. Thanks to Inkerman United Church and Sunday School for the pot luck supper and the gifts. Last, but not least, our friends at NorDun for the surprise party, 65 came. Heartfelt thanks to our special relations, Mike and Babs, who helped us in so many ways, and for allowing us to stay with them until we leave.
– God bless, Anne and John Bradley
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In Memoriam

SCOTT – In memory of Al who passed away September 7, 2000.
– Always in my thoughts.
– Bob
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BAKER – In loving memory of Jim, beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away on September 8, 1997.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
– The Family
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THOMAS – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Beatrice, who passed away September 10, 2002.
Months have grown day by day,
It is now a year since she went away.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts she's always there.
– Forever remembered
– Doug and Hilda, Jeff and Carolyn, Brenda and Scott
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MERKLEY – In memory of a dear mom and dad, grandma and grandpa, Nelson, who went to be with the Lord on September 14, 1981 and Elva on September 8, 1993.
We miss you in so many ways,
We miss the things you used to say.
And when old times we do recall,
It is then we miss you most of all.
– Love you forever
– Edna and family
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FAWCETT – In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Gordon, who passed away September 13, 2001.
– Remembered often
– Fawcett children and families
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HOEKSEMA – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Willem (Bill), who passed away September 14, 2000.
The special years will not return,
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Deep in my heart, your memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
– Sadly missed by your loving wife Alison
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RAISTRICK – In memory of a loving and caring dad and grandfather, George, who passed away September 14, 1993.
There is no parting from those we love,
No distance can divide.
For always in memory's garden,
You are present by our side.
Remembering you can cause a smile,
Bring laughter or a tear.
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That keep you ever near.
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23-26c

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
For the Morewood United Church Cemetery will be held at the Morewood United Church, Sun., Sept. 14, 2 pm. Plan to join us and remember loved ones as you walk through the well kept grounds. You are invited for refreshments and fellowship following the service.
24-25

MOM'S TIME OUT
Playgroup and interdenominational bible study, Wednesday mornings from 9:45-11:30 am, Winchester Wesleyan Church. Playgroups throughout September starting Sept. 10. Bible studies begin Oct. 1, alternating weeks. Caregiving provided. Call 774-0413.
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

BABY SHOWER
In honor of Cindy (Smith) Merkley at the Chesterville Legion, Sun., Sept. 14, 1-4 pm. Everyone welcome.
24-25

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Coming Events

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

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25-26c

144th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Of Winchester Baptist Church, Sun., Sept. 14, 7:30 pm. Guest speaker Dr. Gordon Findlay. Refreshments to follow.
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GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
Winchester Golden Years Society regular meeting, Thurs., Sept. 18, 11 am, Lions Hall, Winchester. Special meeting for Seniors 90 years of age and over.
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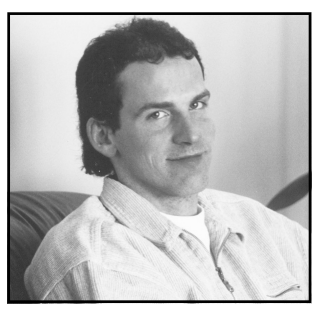

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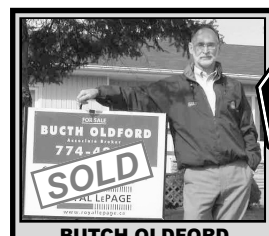
- Gerald, Gladys and Orton



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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 11 am

1959 Silver Hawk Studebaker, restored; 1942 Plymouth Deluxe, restorable; child's new J.D. gator; White #700 4-wheel drive tractor and cab; Cockshutt #411R diesel tractor, 3-pt. hitch; Gleaner E combine, grain and corn heads; IH #400 6-row corn planter, liquid; Bush Hog power disc, 7 blade; MF 17-run seed drill; 3 gravity boxes and wagons; GW 7' snowblower; farm fan grain cleaner; 3-pt. hitch boom; spike tooth harrows; Allied 36' grain auger on wheels; 4 portable grain augers; Bush Hog 12' wheel disc; New Idea 2-row corn picker; M & W continuous corn dryer; UFT 1-ton fertilizer spreader; continental kit; NH #855 large round baler; Brillion 21' packer; White #508 3-furrow plow; 10-ton hopper bin; Butler 38-ton bin, air floor and auger; new MF mower deck; new compact tractor cab; 3-pt. hitch blade; Bear Cat chipper shredder; United Farm Tool brush cutter; Turf Power tiller; Ford 16 hp lawn tractor; John Bean trailer sprayer; Turf Power tiller; 5 hp compressor; AC/DC welder; table saw; high pressure washer; propane furnace; power tools; hand tools; torch set; hydraulic jacks; oil furnace; band saw; sander; small compressor; chain saw; 2 round bale carts; plus a wagon load of other farm items.
Note: A sale not to be missed.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
Farm Has Been Sold
Canteen On Site
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
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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.
Auction held under tent
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145 25-26c

ESTATE AUCTION
APPROXIMATELY 1000 HAND TOOLS INCLUDING CARPENTER AND MECHANIC, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, MEMORABILIA, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Vankleek Hill Fairgrounds, Main Street West, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. Watch for DALMAC AUCTION signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 9:30 am

Tools: Carpenter tools including approximately 60 hand levels, 20 carpenter's squares, wooden block planes, smoothing and jack planes, set squares, tee squares, selection of carpenter wooden rulers, scribers, draw knives, chisels, hand saws, brace and bits, spoke shaves; power hand tools including skill saws, hand drills, sanders, jig saws, Craftsman router and bench grinder, many other accessories; mechanic tools including socket sets and flat open and closed end wrenches, brand names including Snap-On, Gray and Husky; assortment of hammers, pliers, pipe wrenches, buggy wrenches, implement wrenches; bench vises; oil jacks; assortment of garden tools including electric and gas weed eaters; many more unlisted items.
Antiques and Collectibles: small corner store cash register, National Cash Register Co.; crockery jugs and pickle crocks; harpsichord; coal oil lamps; lantern and lamp globes; Aladdin lamp; Raymond treadle sewing machine; cast iron trivets; 3 stable lanterns; old tobacco tins; old bottles including McColl-Frontenac oil bottle; wooden snow shovel; two 8-gallon milk cans; old adding machine.
Memorabilia: Old wooden shaft golf clubs including Leven 1947 and MacGregor and more; canvas gold bags; Vanity Fair record player; wooden and Bakelite table radios including Jewel, Admiral, Sparton, GE, Motorola (Philips) and many more; numerous old cameras; various wooden canes; collection of yard sticks, approximately 70; old razors and shaving mugs; old Christmas cards; glass and brass door pulls; various bottle openers; old licence plates; fishing rods and reels, approximately 24; a collection of hockey cards and a number of Meccano sets.
Household Related Items: Imperial and Brother electric cabinet sewing machines; captain's chair; wooden rocker; 2 pine shelving units; 2 single beds and headboards; dresser and mirror; table lamps; floor fans; numerous vacuums; numerous Sunbeam mixers with bowls and blenders; dishes including Royal Dirby serving platter and bowls; various pieces from Prussia and Czechoslovakia; partial setting Myott Staffordshire china; bone china cups and saucers; crystal glasses and goblets; Mickey Mouse souvenir glasses; assortment of brass figures and much more.
Note: James (Jim) Cass was a long time supporter of auctions in the area. He was a friend with many interests which is evident in this auction listing.
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Refreshments Available
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AUCTIONEER
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
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Complete list next week's Press
AUCTIONEER
Shelia McHaffie
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25-26c

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To settle the estate of the late Hilda MacLean
REAL ESTATE, CAR, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GOOD SELECTION OF GLASS AND CHINA, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 10 am
See last week's Press for full listing
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AUCTION SALE
Selling for 3 people who are moving
GOOD FURNITURE, DISHES, ELECTRIC AND MANUAL TOOLS, LAWN TRACTOR, 6-10 PIECES OF FARM MACHINERY
1063 St. Pierre Street (1/2 mile north of Caisse Populaire), Embrun.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 11 am
Small items and furniture sold first, followed by lawn tractor and farm machinery at approximately 1:30 pm.
Furniture and Dishes: Approximately 30 boxes of dishes, glasses, Tupperware, books; many pictures and frames; stove; refrigerator; freezer; mini-washer and dryer, both white; couch and chair, flower pattern; white leather couch; single bed with new mattress and box spring; 2 dining room sets, hardwood with china cabinet; living room set: La-Z-Boy, sofa, loveseat, reclining chair, 3 small tables, lamps; large mirror; rocking chair; floor lamp; 2 portable closets, white melamine; air conditioner; maple server on wheels; large blue tin trunk; maple captain's bed with 2 drawers; brown melamine office desk with hutch; 2 children's desks, 1 maple, 1 melamine; queen size pine 4-poster bed; lady's dresser and night table; maple kitchen set: table with 2 extensions, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch; hardwood baby crib, like new; record player and full boxes of records; approximately 10 boxes of toys, etc.; 2 camping tents; color TV; microwave; lawn chairs; big weight set; bicycles; Inglis stove hot plate; portable radio-cassette player; keyboard; many unlisted items.
Tools, Lawn Tractor, Farm Machinery, and Miscellaneous: 11 hp lawn tractor, 32" cut; Land Mark 4 hp gas lawn mower; gas lawn trimmer; 2 electric trimmers; radial arm miter saw; skill saw; other manual and electric tools; commercial heater; Massey 640 4-row corn planter; IN 350 set of discs; Ford #151 furrow plow; Vachon ditch plow; Vicon LS141OT sprayer, 35' wide; gravity box with screw; many unlisted items.
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Canteen and Toilet on Site
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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.
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AUCTION SALE
Apple Hill Pottery
Gordon and Pat Lindsay
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18211 First of Kenyon, Apple Hill, Ontario. 1/4 mile south of Apple Hill, west on Kenyon 1 – OR – Highway 43 and Highland Road, south on Angel Road.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
commencing at 10 am

A good selection of pottery pieces including serving pieces; vases; flower pots; trays; teapots; casseroles; oil lamps; urns; mask; 2 Leclerc looms; Kenmore 2/3/4D surger; Singer sewing machine and cabinet; a selection of yarn; 2 Ester Bryan water colors; antique small oak dresser; buffet; wicker chair; rocker; mission desk; baskets; 2 extra long single beds; small pine cupboard; storage wardrobe; LS25 New Holland lawn tractor; wheelbarrow; stepladder; other miscellaneous articles.
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Preview each sale day from 8 am.

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We have been asked by the executrix of the estate of the late Donald Stuart of Long Sault Ont. to dispose of the collection that he and his late wife put together over the past several years. The Stuarts, who originally came from one of the lost villages, Wales Ontario (now under the St. Lawrence River) collected American and Canadian patterned glass, red ware and stone ware to include a collection of spittoons and a collection of pottery water jugs and batter jugs, cast and wrought iron trivets, cast iron match safes, collectible hardcover books, a small collection ink wells and writing supplies, milk glass, wooden ware, tole ware to include a burl butter bowl, a small stamp collection, over ten Canadian, American and European Post Card albums, a small selection of quality country furnishings to include two figured maple chests of drawers, refinished and painted flat to the walls including one in original paint and signed Brook, an unusual slant top desk on frame, collection of souvenir china, coal oil lamps, etc.

Terms: Cash, cheque with two forms of ID, Visa, MasterCard and Interac.
Auctioneers: Tim Potter and Cec Knight.

Auctioneer's Note. The Stuart collection consists of many smaller collections within a collection. Each is well represented with examples and in particular the glass and pottery collections which are extensive in both quantity and quality. Plan to attend early to view the collections offered each day. Please view our web site at www.timpotter.com for more details and over 200 colored pictures of items to be offered in this sale.

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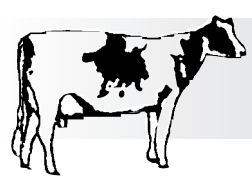
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NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2003

This is a notice of the posting dates and times for filing NOMINATIONS and of the offices which persons may be elected for the term commencing December 1, 2003 (January 1, 2004 for school board trustees).

As per the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 a person may be nominated for an office in the 2003 Municipal Election by filing either in person or through an agent in the office of the Clerk of the appropriate municipality during the time period set out below (refer to the local municipal information box on this ad).

WHEN DOES NOMINATION OCCUR?
Nomination day is Friday, September 26, 2003. Nomination papers may be filed on that day, in accordance with Section 33 (4b), between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm at the office of the Clerk. Nomination papers may also be filed on any day, prior to nomination day, during a regular election year at a time when the clerk's office is open.

HOW TO BE NOMINATED?
A candidate may only be nominated for one local government office in the Province of Ontario at a time. A person seeking office must be a qualified elector in the municipality or district school board. A person seeking office for a district school board must be a qualified elector and supporter of the district school board. The candidate must obtain nomination papers (form 1) from the clerk in your municipality between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm on nomination day, Friday, September 26, 2003, or during normal office hours between Wednesday, January 1, and Friday, September 26, 2003 inclusive. Nomination filing fee is $100 for a Member of Council and $200 for the Head of Council and must be paid at the time of filing the nomination by cash, money order or certified cheque. A nomination paper may be filed in person or by an agent. The Municipal Election Act, 1996 prohibits any election document to be filed by fax. The municipal clerk must certify nomination papers by 5:00 pm on the Monday following nomination day. You may be required to show proof of your identity and qualifications prior to certification.

Township of North Dundas

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

NOMINATIONS accepted by the Clerk of the Township of North Dundas:
Jo-Anne McCaslin
636 St. Lawrence Street, P.O. Box 489
Winchester, ON K0C 2K0
(613) 774-2105

MAYOR – One (1) to be elected at large
DEPUTY MAYOR – One (1) to be elected at large
COUNCILLOR – Three (3) to be elected at large
TRUSTEE:
- Upper Canada District School Board – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the geographical areas of North and South Dundas; (file at South Dundas Municipal Office.)
- Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the geographical areas of North and South Dundas and North and South Stormont; (file at South Stormont Municipal office.)
- Conseil des ecoles publiques de l'est de l'Ontario – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the geographical areas of the City of Cornwall, North and South Dundas, North and South Glengarry, North and South Stormont; (file at the City of Cornwall Municipal office.)
- Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'est ontarien – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the georaphical areas of the Township of Russell, North Stormont and North Dundas; (file at Township of Russell Municipal office.)

Township of South Dundas

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

NOMINATIONS accepted by the Clerk of the Township of South Dundas:
Brenda Brunt, A.M.C.T.
4296 County Road 31, P.O. Box 160
Williamsburg, ON K0C 2H0
(613) 535-2673

MAYOR – One (1) to be elected at large
COUNCILLOR – Four (4) to be elected by ward
TRUSTEE:
- Upper Canada District School Board – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the geographical areas of North and South Dundas; (file at South Dundas Municipal office.)
- Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the geographical areas of North and South Dundas and North and South Stormont; (file at South Stormont Municipal office.)
- Conseil des ecoles publiques de l'est de l'Ontario – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the geographical areas of the City of Cornwall, North and South Dundas, North and South Glengarry, North and South Stormont; (file at City of Cornwall Municipal office.)
- Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'est ontarien – One (1) trustee to be elected to represent the geographical areas of South Dundas, North and South Glengarry and South Stormont; (file at North Glengarry Municipal office.)

Thank You

We were so happy to be surrounded by family and friends at our 50th wedding anniversary party. Thank you all for coming to greet us with your best wishes.

Thanks to the UCW Unit #4 ladies who provided and served the delicious lunch. It was enjoyed by all.

The cards, flowers and gifts are all beautiful, thank you. Last but not least, thanks to our sons, their friends and our granddaughters for all their help before and during the party.

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- Gordon and Kay Cowell

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NOMINATIONS

Par la présente une notification est donnée aux électrices/électeurs du Canton de Dundas sud, du Canton de Glengarry sud, du Canton de Glengarry nord et du Canton de Stormont sud.

Ces nominations sont dans le but de choisir des personnes aptes à remplir le poste de

Conseillère/Conseiller scolaire
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de l'est Ontarien

Les déclarations de candidatures seront acceptées au bureau municipal du Canton de Glengarry nord, 90 sud, rue Main Alexandria, Ont., du lundi au vendredi de 9 heures à 16 heures et le vendredi 26 septembre de 9 heures à 17 heures.

Les électrices/électeurs sont priés de prendre connaissance et d'agir en conformité avec cet avis.

Préparé et publié le 10 septembre 2003.

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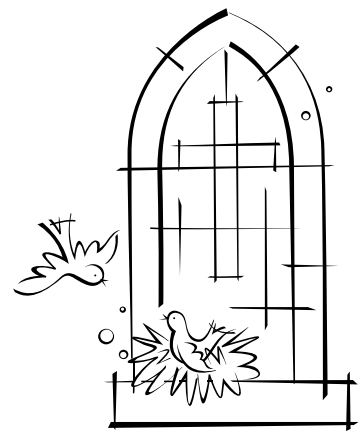

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Osgoode Village hosts fall artisan and open house tour

OSGOODE — Local artisans will be displaying and demonstrating their crafts again this year when the Village of Osgoode welcomes the fall season. The Fall into Fall open house and artisan tour will take place this Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 13-14).

The event is being organized by the Osgoode Business Association. Pamphlets including maps have been produced to lead visitors to the nine locations on the tour. Signs decorated with leaves and pumpkins will lead travellers from stop to stop.

Country Bows, Antiques and Gifts is a specialty store set on a delightful heritage property, featuring giftware, antiques and garden accessories. Sarah Whaley will be at the store with her acrylic paintings, hand painted ornaments and signs.

Julee's Homecrafts will feature its fall lineup of courses for quilting and tole painting as well as kids classes. The day will present Margaret Vant Erve, an embroidery artist and teacher who "paints with threads." Her work is exquisite, stitching dimensional works of art with a single strand of silk thread.

Sweet Peas Pantry, Café & Gifts will celebrate the Joys of Good Taste in this cozy gift shop. Spring and fall cooking classes will be offered. The store will be featuring Jaqueline Duck who will be displaying her pencil portrait drawings.

The Red Dot Café will feature great ideas for products grown regionally. A special feature will be Cedric Nizman and Jarret Carty of the group Amongst Friends, playing blues and jazz.

Log Cabin Orchard has a gift shop located in an 1840 cabin, full of unique country gift items and antiques. The featured guest for the weekend is The Beauty Spot, which produces all-natural skin care products from locally grown ingredients. On Saturday, there will be a Powered Parachute Extravaganza put on by Capital Air Sport at the corner of Cabin and Blanchfield roads. Spectators will be able to watch take-offs, landings, aerial manoeuvres and talk to the pilots. On Sunday, there will be a community fundraising barbecue, wagon rides and a farmers' market.

Original Kids Clothing is located in a recently converted farm house, chock full of kids clothing, pajamas, pillows, aprons and much more. Sewing classes for children or adults are offered.

Touch Stone Manor is a working farm, raising llamas, alpacas and angora goats for their wool. It is now home to eastern Ontario's only semi-worsted spinning mill, allowing the farm to process its own raw wool into yarn right on the premises.

Fall is the most bountiful time of the year for Gino's Garlic Farm. The farm has minced garlic, organic green garlic, garlic chives, bottled flavored vinegars and fall vegetables.

Emerald Interiors has developed over 100 courses, ranging from decorating techniques to "make-and-take-it" accessories. There are over 20 courses for Christmas decorating.

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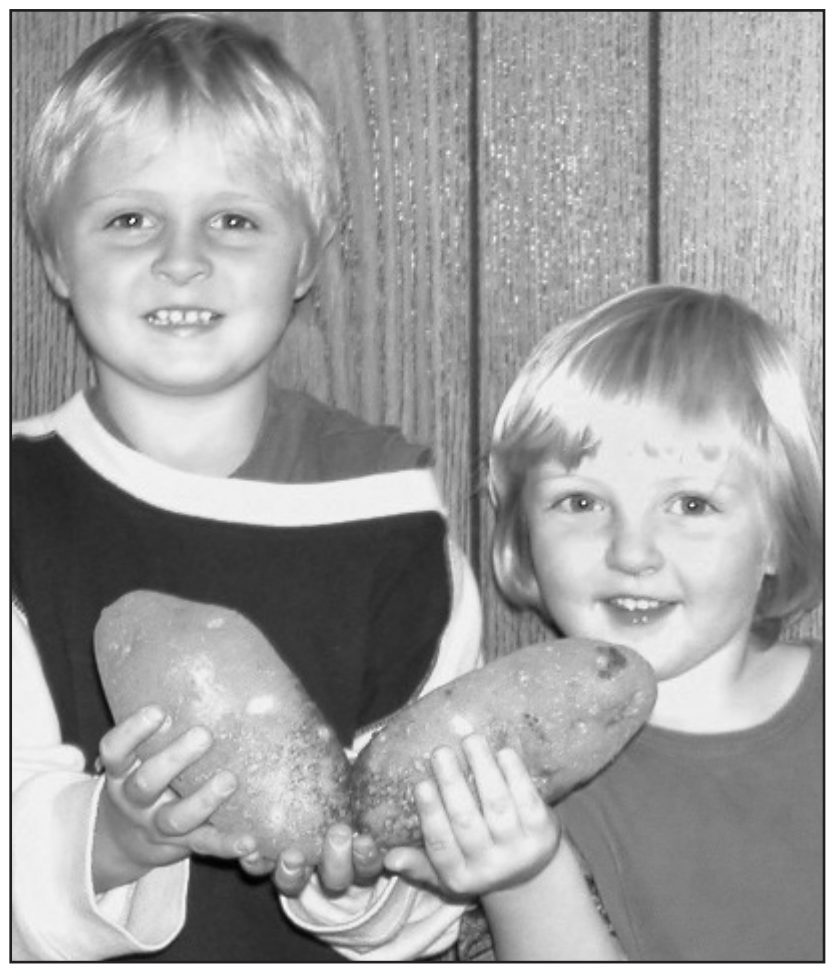

"V" for victory

While digging potatoes earlier this week, Robbie and Ruthie MacGregor discovered what appeared to be a double spud in the shape of a "V". Alex MacGregor, their grandfather, said the two were positively gleeful in their chore collecting potatoes in his garden near Ormond, and were fascinated with their strange find. Press Photo — Zabel

Seniors note milestone birthdays

by Nancy Rodger

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Seniors met at the home of Oscar and Muriel Milne for their annual picnic on Aug. 27. Thirty-seven members welcomed Marg Rupert back to the group after a year's absence.

Euchres will start up again on Sept. 15 at 1 pm at the Mountain Hall. All are welcome.

Since the group's membership is diminishing, it was suggested that the group might consider serving plain cookies or fruit bread instead of sandwiches, in order to simplify things for members.

It was noted that Keith and Lyla Barkley would like some visitors. Lloyd Graham turned 90 on Aug. 26, and Lloyd Hyndman will be 90 on Aug. 30.

After a delicious potluck lunch, the group played two guessing games — famous Canadians and charades. Many members participated in the fun and it certainly was nice to hear all the laughter. Kudos to Suzanne Campbell for her interpretation.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The Inkerman Wesleyan Church will be celebrating its anniversary on Sun., Sept. 14. The regular service, with Rev. Anita Goulet, is held at 10:30 am and a special service will be in the evening at 7 pm. Rev. Larry Mack, son of Rev. Willis Mack who was pastor at the church for many years, will be the guest speaker and with his wife Carolyn, will provide special music. A luncheon will follow and all are invited.

I have heard that summer continues until Sept. 22 but in most people's minds, summer ended on Labor Day. And have you noticed the stores recently? By the end of August Halloween items were displayed and some are even sneaking in Christmas decorations now. So I decided to have my Thanksgiving early. Oh I don't mean turkey and the whole bit but why shouldn't we give thanks now for many of those small things we often overlook? Last weekend, for instance was gorgeous. The sun shone without that uncomfortable humidity, the roads were clear, some gardens glorious, there were great yard sales and it was a good hair day. Who could ask for more? And if you want to get ahead on your planning - Easter will be April 11 next year.



Top bidder

It was a pair of Senators tickets donated by Mike Dean's Super Food Store that brought the highest bid at the silent auction at the Chesterville Fair (Aug. 23-24). The auction was organized by the Chesterville Historical Society and the fundraiser generated $1,700 for the group. Grocery manager Mark Meevis (left) and historical society member Gail Parker presented the fifth-row tickets for the Nov. 29 game against Toronto to winner Tony Wouters. Press Photo — Zabel

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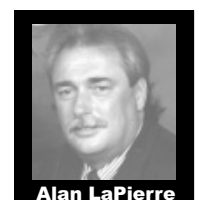
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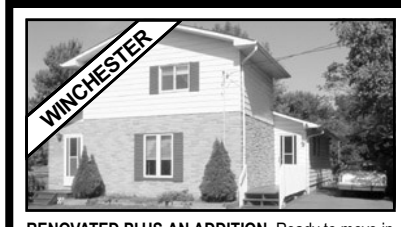

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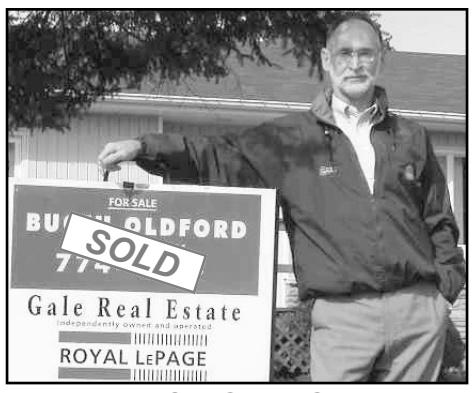

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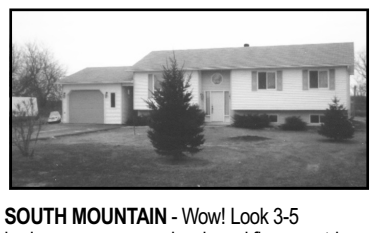
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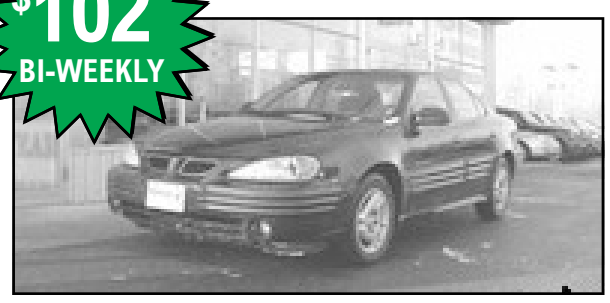

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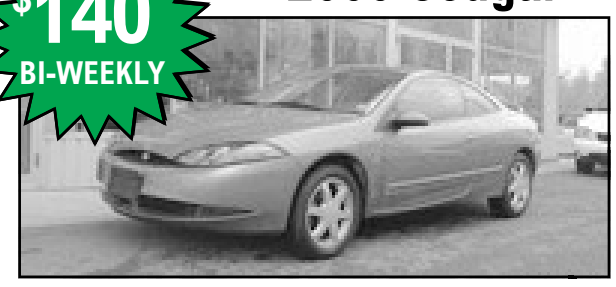

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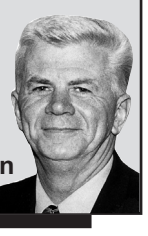

O-C plowmen dig in

KARS—Another successful local plowing match was held August 29th-30th at Jason Hyland's Farm in Kars. It was great to see the regular rural enthusiasts from Osgoode Ward. Myra and Gord Kelly, Elsie and Gib Patterson, Sallie and Keith Fish, who do so much to make this such a great local plowing match. Congratulations to Diane Banks of Osgoode Village who beat us all at the fine art of plowing.

IPM 2003

The 2003 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show – Rural Expo – will be held at the Craig Farm in Lanark County September 17-21. Hope to see you there.

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.

METCALFE FAIR

Just a friendly reminder that the best Fall Fair in Ontario will be held Thurs., Oct. 2 to Sun., Oct. 5.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Don't forget to register for Indoor Soccer. The season is scheduled to start the third week of September. Registration Information can be found on the MISL Website at www.metcalfeindoorsoccer.com or by calling the Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League Hotline at 860-1440. The participants of the league range from ages 4 to 15 and there is an adult league as well.

NEW KOREAN VETERAN 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.

FALL INTO FALL

Once again the Osgoode Business Association is sponsoring the highly successful Fall into Fall Artisan & Open House Tour on Sept. 13 -14 from 10 am-4 pm. Participants this year are: Country Bows - Antiques & Gifts, Julee's Homecrafts, Sweet Peas Pantry – Café & Gifts, Red Dot Café, Log Cabin Orchard, Original Kids Clothing, Touch Stone Manor, Gino's Garlic Farm, Emerald Interiors. As well there will be a Book Sale on Sat., Sept. 13, 10 am - 2 pm at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Osgoode.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Our fall programs are underway and we have programs for every age group. You should have received your South District Fall/Winter Activity Guide by now. If not, call 580-2400 to get one.

You asked for it and you are getting it: Osgoode and Manotick after school programs are filling up quickly. The new Metcalfe program 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 cost varies per month depending on the number of days. The average fee is $170.00 per month.

CURLING REGISTRATION

It's that time of year again. Registration for all the adult leagues, Club 55, Little Rocks and Junior programs will take place on Fri., Sept. 12 from 7:30-10 pm and again on Sat., Sept. 13 from 10 am until noon. If you have any questions contact Jim Hines at 821-2892.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Eric Samuels' name was missed from the senior awards list last week. (We saved the best for the last.) He was one of the winners of the H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Senior Memorial Award.

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Pioneer day historic at Metcalfe Farmers' Market

by Bonnie James

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Farmers' Market hosted its first Pioneer Day last Saturday (Sept. 6). The event saw several displays and demonstrations of pioneer life and technology by members of the Osgoode Township Historical Society, including making ice cream, laundering clothes, quilting, shingle making, and a one-man cross cut saw. There was also a blacksmith demonstration and some antique farm equipment to take a look at, including a 1909 International Havester "Famous" pumping engine.

Market manager Mike McHugh explained that the event was put together based on seed money from the Farmers' Markets Ontario organization. McHugh has big plans for next year's Pioneer Day with hopes of having six area historical societies present and all the vendors wearing costumes. Things were a bit rushed this year in order to fit into a time frame to take advantage of the seed money program. "This year is a trial, and it's been excellent," said market president Larry Bazinet of the Pioneer Day. "All the vendors chip in to make the special events possible," he added.

The Metcalfe market is really hitting its stride with a wide range of produce in season from corn, to beets, to eggplant, to garlic. Bazinet said that this season has been excellent with attendance continually growing, and that the market continues to add seven or eight new vendors every year. They have vendors coming from as far as Cornwall and Lanark he pointed out. They hope to have enough vendors next year to fill a second building, which currently only contains a couple of booths.



Anne Cadotte of Maxville shows off her bounty of colorful produce at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market.

The market continues every Saturday until Oct. 18, though it will be closed Oct. 4 during the Metcalfe Fair. The last several weeks of the market will continue to have a variety of amusements with agility dogs on Sept. 13, local female trio Diamond Heart performing on the 20, and the Ottawa Valley Male Choir performing on Sept. 27. There will be a giant pumpkin contest on Oct. 11. Bazinet also wanted to remind everyone that there will be a special Christmas craft market on Nov. 22 and Dec. 13.

The pioneer themed activities weren't all the market had to offer in the way of entertainment on Saturday. There were miniature pony rides courtesy of The Other Place, musical entertainment, and a variety of performances by local step-dancers, including the teenage Clearly Canadian threesome.

