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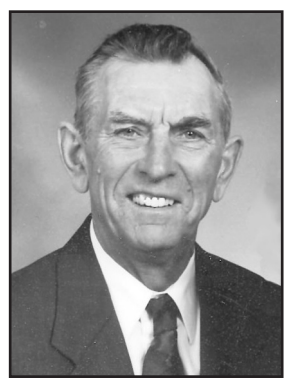
Whitteker seeks yet another term

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Long-time South Dundas Mayor Johnny Whitteker has again thrown his hat into the ring for re-election.

The decision to run again caught few members of council and the media by surprise.

"Someone asked me if I planned to run again, I said does the sun rise in the east," said Whitteker. "It's all I know."


Johnny Whitteker

As a native of the South Dundas Township, Whitteker will run for re-election in his respected position along with councillors Charles Barkley and Bill Ewing who have both announced their intention to run for re-election.

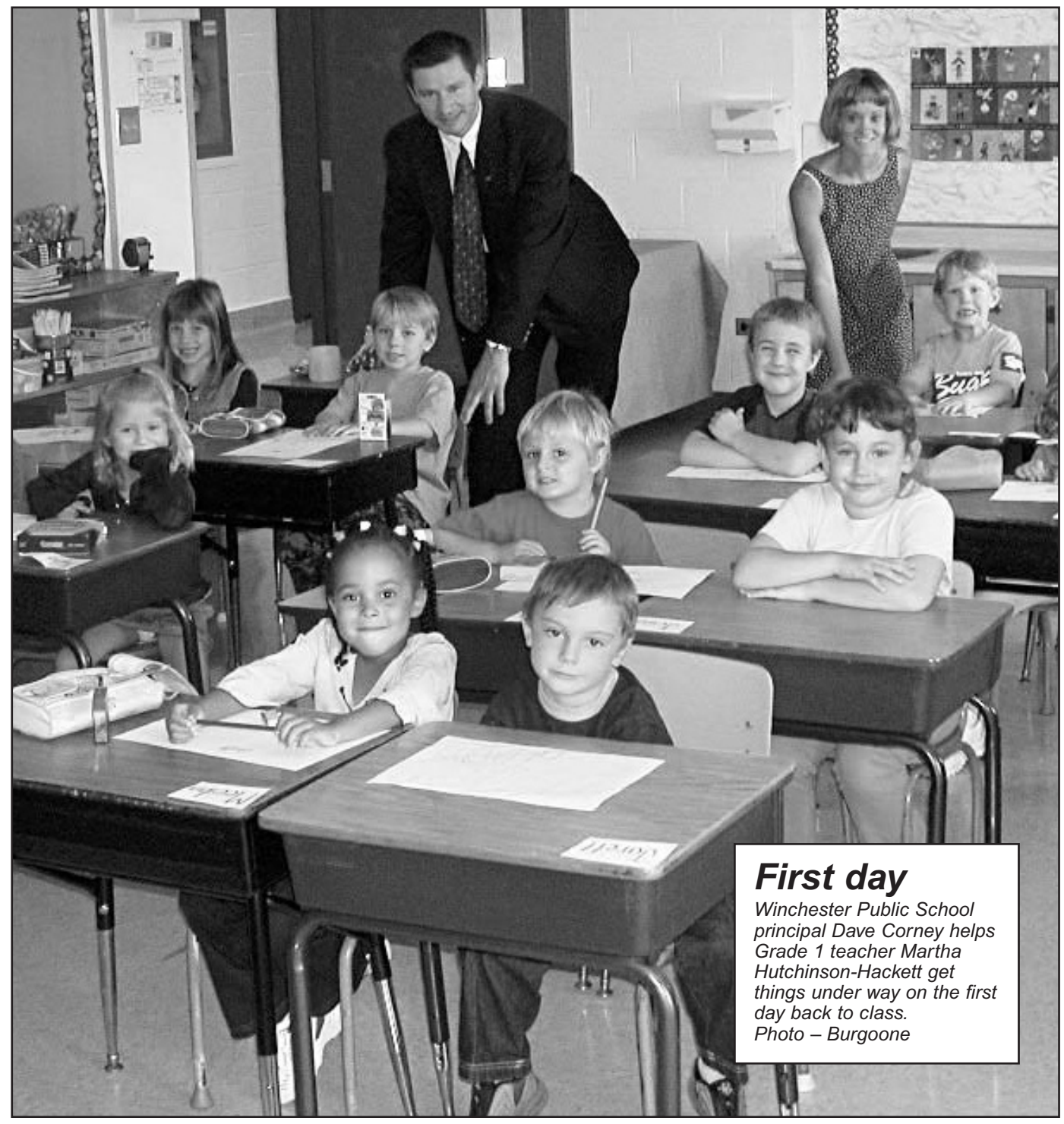
Ewing will be challenged for his position by Richard Zandbergen who has filed his candidacy papers for the Iroquois council position.

More announcements are expected in the near future regarding potential candidates.

Whitteker continues to show little loss of self-motivation, citing the need to complete the projects he has already started as a factor in his bid for re-election.

"There are many unfinished issues," said Whitteker noting the ongoing water, sewage, fibre-optic and the golf course projects as some of the major projects still to be completed.

Other candidates are expected to announce their intentions now that Whitteker has declared his own intentions.



First day
Winchester Public School principal Dave Corney helps Grade 1 teacher Martha Hutchinson-Hackett get things under way on the first day back to class.
Photo – Burgoone

Beef campaign to grill retailers

VERNON — Local Simmental producers are asking residents to show their support for the Canadian beef industry by planting a sign on their front lawns. "Ask if it's Canadian Beef," is the rallying slogan of a campaign that originated with the Ottawa Valley Simmental Club.

"These signs are to promote Canadian beef on behalf of beef and dairy farmers," said Lorne Lacharity. The Vernon cow-calf producer is looking for ways to distribute the signs in the areas of Metcalfe and Winchester.

Lacharity said the signs are meant to draw attention to the fact that international markets remain only partially open to Canadian beef, following the case of BSE discovered in Alberta on May 20. He said encouraging consumers to ask for the nationality of beef, will help make use of the huge surplus of beef that Canadian producers are trying to cope with.

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Thieves plunder NCAA track treasures

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — In an afternoon robbery, Winchester resident Murray Link lost the bulk of the items he won as a track star at the University of Arkansas. Among the items stolen were six gold rings and eight watches, all of which he won competing in NCAA track and field championship events over the course of five years.

The break-in occurred between 2 and 4:15 pm after a side door was forced open on Aug. 26. A neighbor saw a purple Jeep-type vehicle parked at the house on County Road 31 around the time of the robbery.

The sentimental loss for Link is enormous. He ran long-distance races at the University of Arkansas, which is widely regarded as one of the top schools for track and field in North America. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meets represent the highest level of university competition.

Link said that thieves searched the house before they found the rings and watches, which were kept hidden in separate boxes. "They also took all the clothes out of one drawer," he said. Among the clothing stolen was a number of Arkansas Razorbacks athletic suits and jackets, most bearing the school's charging boar logo.

Also stolen were a VCR, DVD player and a number of CDs. "They even took the cheese out of our fridge," said Link's wife Lori.

Link attended the University of Arkansas on an athletic scholarship after he graduated from North Dundas District High School. The school boasted 10 NCAA championship track and field meets while he was a Razorback. After he finished school two years ago, Link returned to Winchester and has been working on his family's farm ever since.

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Wanted
Murray Link lost most of his memorabilia from his track career at the University of Arkansas when the home he shares with wife Lori was broken into last week. Among the items stolen was a number of pieces of sporting apparel bearing the Arkansas Razorbacks logo. Because very few local people have studied at the University of Arkansas, anyone wearing the logo should attract suspicion. Press Photo — Zabel

Back-to-school lunch boxes need food bank assistance

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — The time has again arrived when children are back in class learning and catching up with old friends during the lunch hour. The House of Lazarus is trying to make that time a little more enjoyable by sending each and every student to school with a nutritious lunch in hand.

Due to an unusually hard summer in the farming community, overall donations are down to nearly half of the normal level.

Despite the need for a bit of everything, House of Lazarus Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt is presently focusing on a few inexpensive items for children's lunches like cookies, granola bars, drink boxes, cheese spread and jam.

Mission Assistant Kim Merkley has drawn the incredible tough assignment of attempting to help each of the 140 children with ages ranging from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 12.

The drop-off point in Kemptville is at Rob Thompson Real Estate and in Winchester you can make a donation at the Winchester United Church on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday between 9 am and noon.

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NDDHS welcomes 820 students

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Students returning to North Dundas District High School this year will notice several renovations were accomplished over the summer. There were approximately 820 students who attended the first day of classes this year on Tuesday (Sept. 2).

Marks 40 years of educating

Principal Ted Kennedy said the most noticeable change is the replacement of the front doors of the school. Also, an accessibility ramp has been added leading to the front doors.

The major job in preparing the school for the fall semester was reinforcing the major support columns around the structure. NDDHS is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, and the facility was in need of major renovation work. "The steel plates at the bottoms of the columns were rusting and starting to shift," said Kennedy. The structure is now in sound condition, and the cafeteria roof has been repaired.

Kennedy said attendance at NDDHS has only dropped slightly this year, even though this is the first year Grade 13 has been eliminated. He said there are 40 or 50 students who have decided to return for a fifth year of high school, even though they were eligible for graduation after completing Grade 12 last year.

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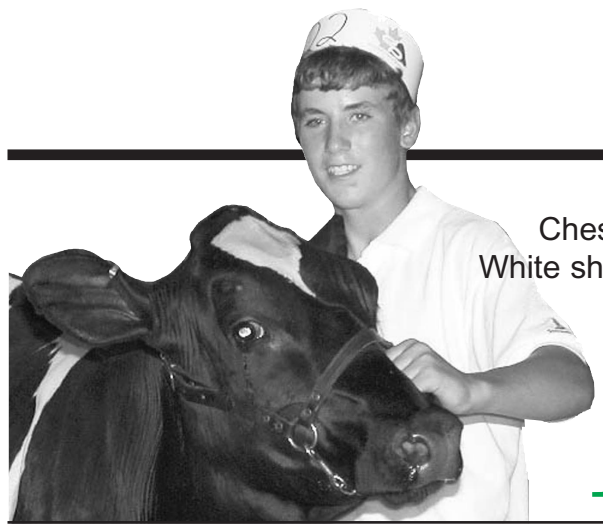
This week in the *Press*



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Russell Fair this weekend
Harvesting excitement for 145 years, the Russell Fair takes place Sept. 4-7, at the fairgrounds. A whole new crop of nightly entertainment includes: Fri., Sept. 5 – Trooper and Road Apples, Sat., Sept. 6 – Bowser & Blue and Ambush.

Continued from the front page...

Beef

The campaign started with 100 signs being distributed in the Perth area. Lacharity said that 1,000 signs will be ready for distribution at the International Plowing Match to be held in Lanark County this fall. A cost of $2.50 will be charged to cover production of the signs. "There's nobody making a dollar in this," he said.

Lacharity explained that most beef producers remain in a crisis situation. "It is fall and there are a lot of cattle in the counties that will have to be sold, because people do not have the feed or space for them," he said. "There are many mortgages and loans out there that have to be paid, so we are also looking at people losing their businesses and homes."

The average herd size in Canada is less than 75 head of cattle. In the SD&G area, Lacharity runs a typical operation with roughly 30 animals. He stressed that many local producers run small operations, and aren't prepared to weather significant financial losses.

Taking his own advice, Lacharity said he's been asking at restaurants whether the beef is Canadian. He said waiters often don't know, but are generally willing to check. A large portion of the beef consumed in Canada comes from the United States and elsewhere, as is required under various international trade agreements.

"We hope people can help and ask, 'Is it Canadian Beef,' and help support your neighbors in Canada," said Lacharity. To obtain a sign, or to volunteer as a sign distributor, contact Lacharity at 821-0804.

Theft

"The rings look like Super Bowl rings," he explained. They were all made of gold and set with diamonds. One had three large diamonds surrounded by smaller diamonds. "I wore the rings to weddings and banquets," said Link. The rest of the time they remained hidden in a box. While the rings could be replaced, they are worth several thousand dollars each, and Link would have to pay for them himself.

Link speculated that the rings wouldn't be easy for a thief to sell because they each have his last name on one side and his full name engraved inside. "I'm kind of worried that if they realize my name is on them, they'll just throw them away," he said.

The seven watches taken also had his name engraved on them. They have NCAA logos on the face and are all Swiss made. Link said he's already alerted local pawn shops to be on the lookout for his missing prizes.

Link was able to narrow down the time of the robbery because his mother was in his house around 2:30 pm on the day of the robbery, and his wife came home at 4:15 pm. The state of the house showed that considerable time had been spent searching.

The case remains under investigation by the SD&G OPP.

School

The school hasn't discouraged students from returning for a fifth year.

"Some students are coming back to pick up specific courses that they've realized they need. Others are returning to bring up their marks, to improve their chanced of being accepted to post-secondary school later on," said Kennedy.

New to the school this year will be the introduction of a provincial program to identify and assist "at risk" students. If a student fails the Grade 10 literacy test twice, additional counselling and instruction will be made available to them. "It's an expansion of the programs that are available for students who are not planning on attending post-secondary school, or who are struggling," said Kennedy.

Five new staff members are joining NDDHS this year, bringing the teaching staff to 47. English teacher Sally Dewey is returning to NDDHS. James Munro and Bill Bradford are additions to the technology department. And Brad Holland is a new math teacher.

Kennedy is returning for his second year as principal at the school. New to the position of vice-principal this year is Nancy Chalut. Last year she taught in SD&G at the T.R. Leger School. Before that, she worked for the Algoma District School Board near Sault Ste. Marie.

Lazarus

Clients of the House of Lazarus have also found themselves looking for basic school supplies, starting with the simplest of things like pens, pencils, binders and backpacks.

A large part of the school supply demand could be met by high school and post secondary graduates who have finished their studies. All new and used materials are welcomed.

As part of the effort to bring the overall stock back up to par, the House of Lazarus staff have come up with a list of inexpensive items to help correct the problem. Peanut butter, canned items including stews, corn, tomatoes, soup and beans, skimmed milk and spaghetti sauce. A variety of pastas are also needed.

The House of Lazarus continues to look for volunteers for only a few hours per day from Monday to Saturday. To continue the current number of services the organization requires a minimum of 120 hours of volunteer service to continue servicing the Dundas townships.

The House of Lazarus is also offering clients a six-part seminar series on the effects and management of stress and anxiety conditions.

Anxiety conditions include obsessions and compulsions, post traumatic stress, social phobias, panic attacks and generalized anxiety.

South Mountain United Church will host the six-part series beginning Sept. 29 from 7-9 pm. The remaining five sessions will take place on Oct. 6, 20, 27 then finishing on Nov. 3. The cost of each evening will be $5 or a food donation.

For more information on any of the events or programs please call the House of Lazarus at 613-989-3830.

Racing returns

MORRISBURG — Want to see one of North America's most exciting forms of motorsport? Hydroplane boat racing is returning to the Long Sault Parkway on Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 6 and 7).

The races will be part of the Canadian Boat Federation (CBF)/American Powerboat Association (APBA) Outboard Hydroplane tour.

The two-day event takes place in the bay at the Mille Roches day-use area, on the Long Sault Parkway at Long Sault. This is the third to last event left in the Eastern Canada/USA circuit.



What's for lunch?

House of Lazarus Pastoral Director Pauline Pratt and Mission Assistant Kim Merkley show off their generous donations but are concerned about the basics for the children's lunch program.

Photo – Burgoone

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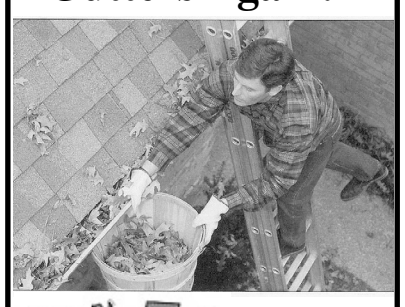

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Osgoode Ward celebrates its volunteers

VERNON — With a corn roast and awards ceremony, the former Osgoode Township celebrated its volunteers at the Vernon Community Centre. Over 200 people attended the seventh annual Osgoode Ward Volunteer Awards on Aug. 28.

"Tonight we offer a small token of appreciation for a huge amount of work," said Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson. "There would be an astronomical amount of cost to the municipality if there were no coaches, or people willing to give their time."

The Youth Volunteer Award recognized the community involvement of Sara Jane Anderson, and siblings Candice and Ryan Dekker.

The H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Award honored Jim Johnston, Lillian and Archie Sayant, Michael Daley, Leonard Moriarity, Eric Samuels and Jim Wynn.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Volunteer Appreciation Awards, which this year recognized the entire board of directors for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre in Metcalfe. Over the past two years, the board oversaw the construction of a 30-bed addition to the centre, along with a renovation of the existing building.

The project required $1.5 million in fundraising to build the addition. "This is one of the finest examples of volunteering we've see," said Thompson. The board was instrumental in organizing a door-to-door campaign, a walkathon and two gala dinners.

Former Osgoode Township mayor Al Bouwers described the work of the TOCC board before the board members were called on stage. The duties of the board included many hours spent overseeing construction at TOCC. The board did much of the landscaping around the facility. Rakes and shovels were in use on many days to ensure that the surroundings of the facility were in beautiful condition.

"It's wonderful to see," said Bouwers. The culmination of the project was celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony on June 5. The grand opening gave many ward residents the chance to tour the new wing of the facility and some of the renovated rooms. "Without the dedication of the 12 board members, the addition to the care centre would not have been a reality," said Bouwers.

The TOCC board includes Tom Montgomery, Clare O'Brien, Gordon Reaney, Ann Velthuis, Laura Porteous, Dale Harley, Norine Empey, Stuart Holmes, Leo Noiles, Gordon Scrivens, Dough Thompson and Lou Withnall.

Additional recipients of the Volunteer Appreciation Award were Beverly McConnell, Doris Tretter, and Ron and Betty Eastman.

The names of this year's volunteers who were recognized are on three award plaques, which hang in the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. The names of the TOCC board were also inscribed on a second plaque which will hang in the care centre.



A total of 16 people received this year's Osgoode Ward Volunteer Appreciation award, including the entire board of directors for the Township of Osgoode Care centre. Those honored on Aug. 28 included Lou Withnall (back left), Ann Velthuis, Laura Porteous, Beverly McConnell, Ron Eastman, Doug Thompson, Stuart Holmes, Norine Empey (front left), Doris Tretter, Clare O'Brien and Betty Eastman.



Three young people received the annual Osgoode Ward Youth Volunteer Award at the Vernon Community Centre on Aug. 28. Accepting the honor were Sara Jane Anderson (left), Ryan Dekker and Candice Dekker.



The H.R. Dick McLaughlin Memorial Senior Award honored seniors who have dedicated large portions of their lives to community service in Osgoode Ward. Those recognized included Jim Wynn (back left), Jim Johnston, Archie Sayant, Gordon Scrivens (received Volunteer Appreciation Award), Michael Daley, Lillian Sayant (front left), and Eric Samuels (accepted by wife Nye).

Early Years 'docs' perform surgery

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Injury specialist Jo-Ann Trottier put her repair skills to good use Wednesday afternoon when the Ontario Early Years Centre hosted a Teddy Bear Picnic.

The Winchester 100 Club Community Park provided the venue for an event that welcomed nearly 70 visitors.

Mother Nature provided perfect conditions for the numerous outdoor events that included painting, crafts, and games for the children.

September will bring a few new changes to the centre's schedule. The Dutch Drop-in will now be held on the third Friday of each month. Susan Klein Boonschate will continue to lead this program with the assistance of Joke van Winden. The focus this fall will be to give parent and children a basic Dutch vocabulary.

On Wednesday afternoon the drop-in has been cancelled as Early Learning Activities will be scheduled during the afternoon instead. These activities are geared towards the 3-6 year olds.

In September we will be offering a fall craft afternoon. Our focus for parents in September is "And Baby Makes 3". Handouts and information will be available throughout the month on this topic.

On Sept. 8 there will be a "Comforting Your Baby" video presentation during the "Watch Me Grow" program.

On Sept. 23, Wendy Lee, will present and demonstrate "Baby Massage".

For more information on any of these programs you can contact the Early Years Centre at 774-5487.



Lynnette Klein Boonschate (left), Sunshine the Clown and Walter Klein Boonschate gather around teddy bear doctor Jo-Ann Trottier as she does a quick check up and repair.

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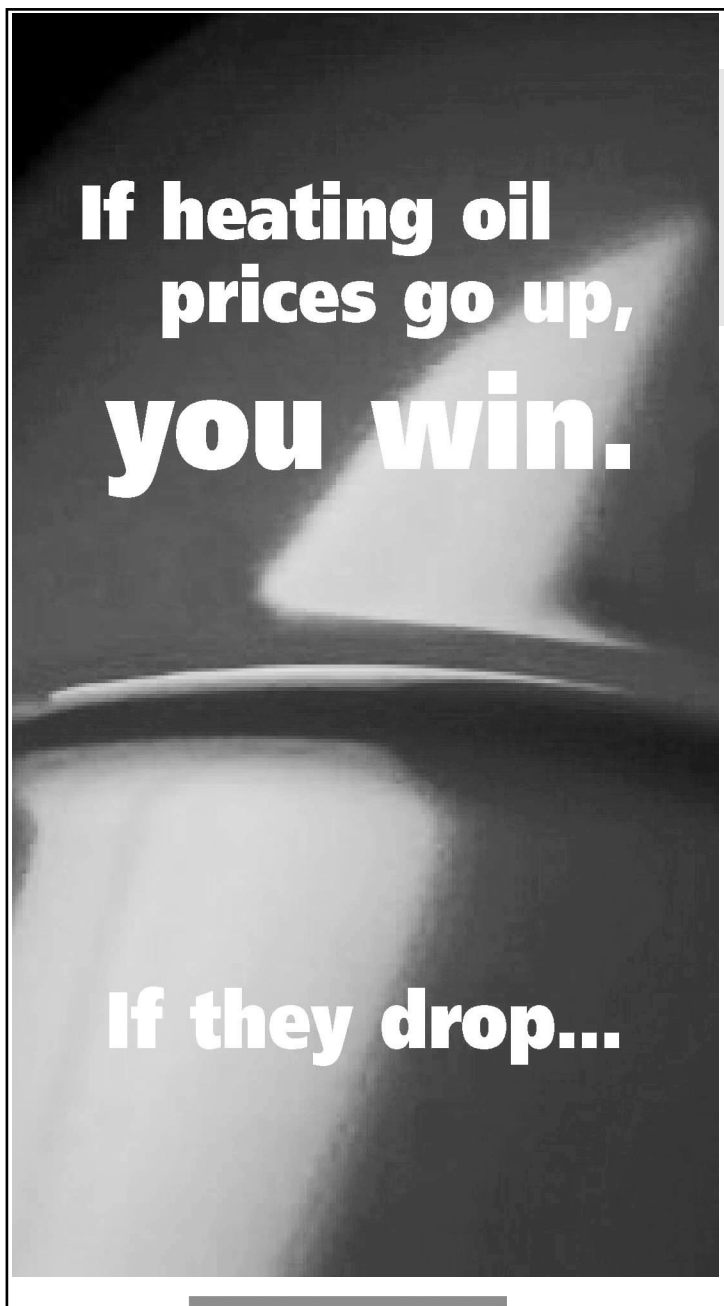

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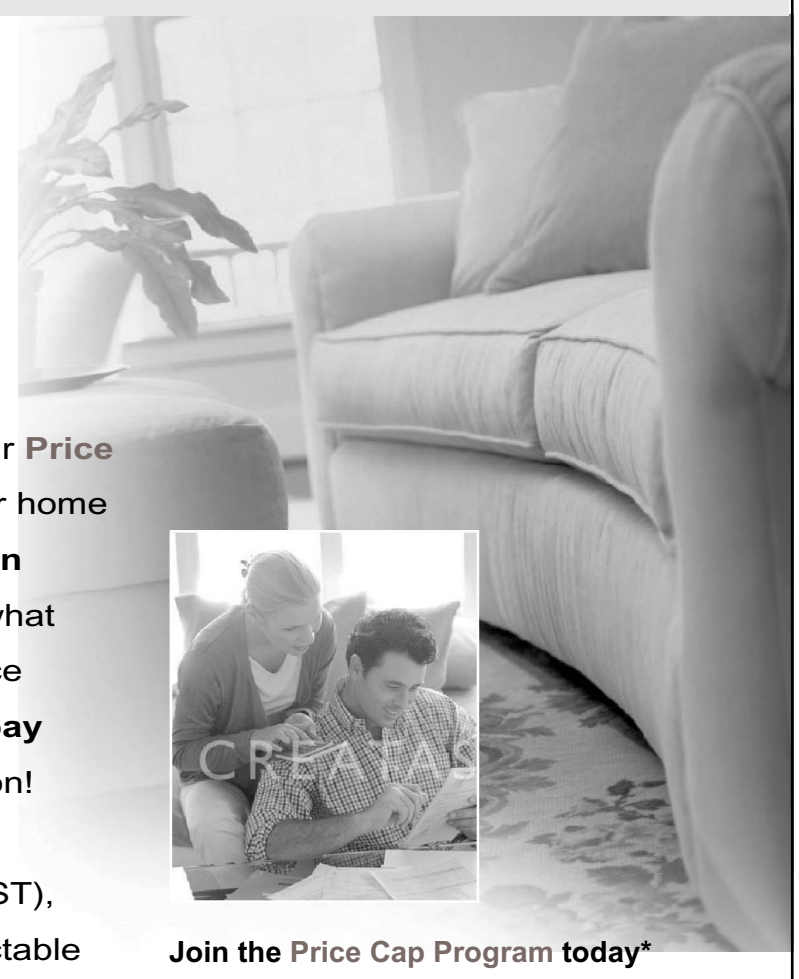

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* Never go near the bus unless the driver has given you the signal to come!
* Never, ever walk or play behind a vehicle!
* When you go near the bus, always, always be sure you can see the bus driver!
* If you drop anything in the danger zone leave it. Never, never stop to pick it up!



Know the Danger Zones

* Every child must know the DANGER ZONES around the school bus.
* Children should never enter the DANGER ZONE unless the driver has given them permission.
* If a child can touch the bus, he or she is too close.
* If a child must cross the street, know all the rules to cross safely.
* The 10 Giant Step rule is a good measurement for children to identify the DANGER ZONE around the school bus, particularly when crossing in front of the bus.
* When near a bus, the children must have the attention of the school bus driver.
* Children should never play around or near school bus vehicles.
* When leaving the bus, children must walk directly home.

Getting On and Off the Safe Way

* Always be on time with your school things tucked safely away.
* Never run to or from the bus.
* Wait for the bus at a safe place away from the road.
* Wait for the bus to stop before approaching to get on.
* Remember if you can touch the bus, YOU ARE TOO CLOSE !
* Your driver will tell you when to get on.
* Walk up the steps, one at a time, using the hand rail.
* Never push or shove.
* IF YOU DROP ANYTHING IN THE DANGER ZONE LEAVE IT. NEVER, NEVER STOP TO PICK IT UP!
* Sit facing the driver, feet in front of you.
* Keep the aisle clear at all times.
* ALWAYS LISTEN TO AND OBEY YOUR SCHOOL BUS DRIVER !

Getting Off the Bus

* Use the handrail.
* Do not push or shove.
* Walk, don't run away from the bus.
* Never go behind the bus.
* Go right home.

Crossing the Street After Getting Off the Bus

* If you must cross the road after getting off the bus, use the 10 GIANT STEPS as a guide to take you out of the DANGER ZONE at the front of the bus.
* Be sure you can see the driver and that the driver sees you.
* Watch for the driver's signal that it is safe to cross.
* Stop when you reach the edge of the bus.
* Look and listen both ways to be sure it is safe before you cross.
* IF YOU DROP ANYTHING IN THE DANGER ZONE LEAVE IT. NEVER, NEVER STOP TO PICK IT UP!
* Walk never run across the street.
* Go right home.

Crossing the Street to the Bus

* If possible, have an adult help you cross the road.
* Before crossing, be sure you can see the stop arm and lights flashing.
* Wait for the driver's signal before you start to cross.
* Look and Listen both ways to be sure it is safe before you cross.
* Walk never run across the street.
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Stolen tables

METCALFE — "I'd like to see these scumbags come in here so I can deal with them," said Murray Munro after two picnic tables were stolen from the front lawn of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. The facility's administrator said he was thoroughly disgusted by the theft which occurred overnight on Aug. 24.

The tables are made of cedar lumber. Valued at roughly $500, the tables were funded with money donated by three separate families last winter. Munro said the donors wanted the money to go toward something to assist the staff at the facility. The tables were purchased so that staff would have somewhere to sit outside at lunch and while on breaks. Munro said the tables had only been in front of the care centre for a few weeks before they were stolen. He said he hadn't even gotten around to paying for them yet.

Charges laid

WINCHESTER -– As a result of an investigation by police into an incident related to a breach of bail conditions by a young offender in Winchester on Aug. 30, the youth has been arrested and is facing a number of additional charges. The 15-year-old Winchester male will be facing charges of theft over $5,000 for stealing a 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier. The car was stolen from a Winchester residence overnight, and subsequently recovered on a private residence located on County Road 3.

The youth is also charged with theft under $5,000, possession of property obtained by crime, assault with intent to resist arrest, assaulting a peace officer and two counts of breach of undertaking including curfew, and keep the peace conditions. He appeared in court in the City of Cornwall on Sept. 2 for the purposes of a show cause hearing.

Thefts from motor vehicles

WINCHESTER — Over the weekend, police investigated a number of incidents involving the theft of property from motor vehicles parked in the Village of Winchester. Stereo equipment was stolen from a vehicle parked at residence along Bailey Street overnight on Aug. 30. The theft of a cell phone from a vehicle parked on Clarence Street also occurred overnight on Aug. 30.

The theft of sports clothing, sporting equipment and CDs from a vehicle parked at a Victoria Street residence occurred overnight on Aug. 31. The theft of CDs and a cell phone from a vehicle at a Bailey Street residence was discovered on Sept. 1.

Vehicle owners can help reduce this type of incident by removing all valuables from their vehicles and locking all doors when vehicles are left unattended.

Vandalism

WINCHESTER — A number of incidents of vandalism were reported to police in Dundas County over the Labor Day weekend. The front window of a residence was smashed at a private residence in Village of Morrisburg on Aug. 30. A house was egged in the Village of Winchester on Aug. 30. And a mail box was damaged at rural residence in the former Matilda Township on Aug. 31.

Thefts

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Senior's Support Centre in Winchester was the site of a break-in overnight Aug. 25-26. A basement window was forced open and a quantity of cash was removed. Constable A. Gagnon is investigating.

Stolen vehicle dolly

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP received a report of a stolen vehicle dolly from a residence on Smiths Road in South Dundas on Aug. 26. The unit had been chained to a fence with a For Sale sign affixed to it. The dolly is described as a brown/beige 2001 Demco Kar Kaddy, serial number #KK36360SB, valued at $1,800. Constable L. Morris is investigating.

Traffic update

WINCHESTER — In the past week police were called to investigate 16 motor vehicle collisions in Dundas County. Other investigations resulted in the apprehension of one suspended driver, and the seizure of four radar-warning devices.

No charges were laid or arrests made in connection with alcohol related drinking and driving offenses this week.

Once again, the time has come for motorists to be on the lookout for kids heading back to school. The SD&G OPP want to remind everyone that school buses are back in action this week. Officers will be out ensuring that motorists are reminded of the rules of the road in regards to school buses.

Section 175(11) of the Highway Traffic Act states, "Every driver or street car operator, when meeting on a highway, other than a highway with a median strip, a stopped school bus that has its overhead flashing." The fine for failing to stop for a school bus with lights flashing is $405 accompanied by a victim fine surcharge of $95 for a grand ticket total of $500.

Also, many children walk to school and motorists should beware of the increased pedestrian traffic around local schools, as children make their way for their first exciting week. Reduced speeds in some school zones will again be in affect, so beware, we'll be watching. Let's make it safe!

Local son marries Degrassi celebrity

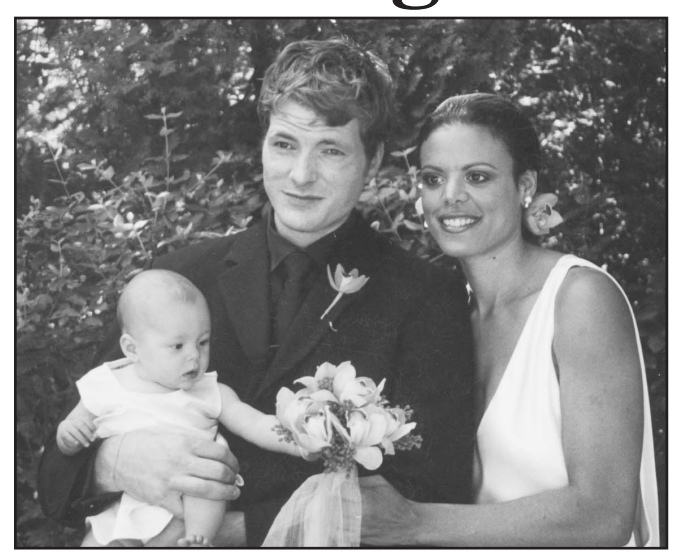
by Bonnie James

HALLVILLE — A local son got married on Aug. 24. Craig Fournier, son of Bill and Anne Lyon, was married to Anais Granofsky in Toronto. Granofsky gained fame as one of the stars of the Canadian television show *Degrassi Junior High*, playing the character of Lucy Fernandez.

Degrassi Junior High aired for three seasons before switching its name to *Degrassi High* in 1989 and following its characters through the end of high school. Granofsky's character, Lucy, was a slightly troubled teen who liked to party and once got caught shoplifting. She had aspirations of becoming a filmmaker and was injured in a drunk driving accident at the end of the series.

The shows were followed by a TV movie special in 1991 called *School's Out*. More recently, *Degrassi: The Next Generation* has been airing on CTV with Granofsky making some guest appearances and also taking a turn behind the camera directing.

Growing up, Fournier attended Metcalfe Public, Nationview Public, and North Dundas High School. He then went to Sheraton College and remained living in Toronto after graduation where he has successfully pursued a career in set design and construction for the film and music industries. Fournier met Granofsky through a friend and the couple already have a six month-old daughter named Zadie. They will continue to live in Toronto.



Craig Fournier and Anais Granofsky were married in Toronto on Aug. 24. Also pictured is their daughter Zadie Fournier.

Fournier is a bit of a Renaissance man with talents in many areas. He composes and plays music and is self-taught on the guitar, piano, saxophone, and harmonica. The Lyons credit Craig's whole extended family for providing artistic and musical influences while he was growing up.

After her term as a Degrassi kid, Granofsky went and studied film at NYU, returning to Toronto to put her schooling to work. She is now active as a director and screenplay writer, and is a partner in the company Have Mercy Productions.

Bill Lyon says that he's not sure that Craig ever saw the Degrassi Junior High TV show growing up; he says he doesn't remember it ever being on in their house. Regardless of Granofsky's TV stardom, the Lyons couldn't be happier with their son's marriage. "She's a very real and loving person. A wonderful girl," says Anne Lyon. The couple does make their way to Hallville to visit a few times a year, and in fact were in town during Dairyfest.

While the wedding is an interesting enough story in itself, it is really just the launching point for an even more wonderful tale. Granofsky's partner in Have Mercy Productions is producer Vicky Gryspeerdt, who grew up in Hallville. The pair's first film was called *Have Mercy* and it was aired on television. Their sophomore project was the movie *On Their Knees*, which had theatrical release in 2001. *On Their Knees* chronicles the journey of two sisters who are using an ice cream truck to transport the body of their recently deceased grandmother back to the Maritimes for burial. Granofsky wrote, directed, and starred in the film, while Gryspeerdt produced.

Fournier wrote and performed some of the music on the film's soundtrack and the local connections keep going, too. Jeremy Lyall, who grew up in Mountain and now lives in Toronto, was first assistant camera for *On Their Knees*. Fournier, Gryspeerdt, and Lyall all went to North Dundas High School together. Fournier and Lyall were even in a band together as teens, reports Craig's mom. "They all see each other in Toronto," says Lyon of the three. It's remarkable that connections made in a local high school have survived the jump to the big city of Toronto and continued to thrive.

On Their Knees is available for rent at Winchester Video. "It's a very good movie," says Bill Lyon, and Anne Lyon shares this bit of trivia, "Anais wrote part of *On Their Knees* at Craig's grandmother's house on Ormond Road." Support local filmmakers by keeping your eyes open for the next film from Have Mercy Productions, entitled *Ladies Night*, which is currently in production.

Toll collectors

Members of the Winchester Fire Department staffed three toll stations in Winchester on Saturday (Aug. 30). They were stopping drivers to collect money to fight muscular dystrophy. At the west end of Main Street, Sandy Johnston (left) and Dave Howarth were passing their boots. Press photo — Zabel



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EDITORIAL

Ask if it's Canadian beef

The next time you buy beef, try asking if it's from Canada. As a patron ready to order a steak in a restaurant, the wait staff may not be able to identify the beef, and have to refer to the kitchen for advice. In a grocery store, a meat manager should be available on request.

It doesn't do the Canadian beef industry much good for customers to refuse buying foreign products which local businesses already have in stock. The benefit is consumer awareness, as well as increased business awareness. If 20 customers in a week ask for Canadian product, any restaurant or grocery store is going to take notice.

The Canadian BSE crisis which began on May 20 with a single case in Alberta, has made consuming beef a political issue. A campaign spearheaded by the Ottawa Valley Simmental Club is now distributing lawn signs reading: Ask if it's Canadian Beef. Vernon cow-calf producer Lorne Lacharity is looking for businesses in the Winchester and Metcalfe areas that can help distribute the signs.

The United States border opened on Monday (Sept. 1) to packaged Canadian beef that is less than 30 months old. Beef producers have widely agreed that the partial border opening is a positive sign; another unanimous opinion is that the Canadian industry will not stop losing money until the border is open to live animal sales, which no one expects for another several months at the earliest.

Federal and provincial support has thus far failed to benefit large portions of the beef industry. As a cow-calf producer, Larcharity said he honestly doesn't know what he plans on doing with his finished animals in the near future. Extremely depressed prices are expected, if feedlots are planning to buy stocker animals at all.

The irony of Canada's BSE crisis has been that over 40 per cent of beef for sale is imported, as a consequence of international trade agreements. With Canadian beef farmers in immediate peril, consumers should have rights to information. The country now has a huge surplus of beef, and the best way out of the crisis is for that beef to be eaten locally.

The first shipments of Canadian product to the U.S. were expected to begin yesterday (Sept. 2). The beef that's being allowed in initially is boneless, packaged beef that is less than 30 months old. A few minor paperwork details were still being worked through at the start of the week to allow shipments to begin. Mexico is following the U.S. example with a partial border reopening. Russia and the Philippines have also agreed to purchase Canadian beef.

These are only the first few steps on the beef industry's road to recovery, assuming the industry does eventually recover to its former state. The boneless meat which will start moving this week only makes up a small portion of Canada's former sales to the U.S.

Fall stocker sales have been canceled. Lacharity would normally be selling animals this month. Instead, he said he honestly doesn't know what he's going to do with his finished animals. He said he's heard horror stories of beef being sold at auction for $50 or $100, which isn't a great deal more than the price of fuel to take the animals to auction.

In the immediate future, Canada is stuck with a huge amount of surplus beef. Massive discounts on beef have been discussed; however, the consensus seems to be that selling T-bone steaks for $1 would tend to do more harm to the meat industry than good.

Beef producers are now taking leadership in the campaign to rescue their industry. The Ask if it's Canadian Beef campaign started in Perth with 100 signs being produced. The campaign has the potential to become a national movement. If the general population is indeed behind Canadian beef, then restaurant and grocery store owners should be made aware, and act accordingly.

The best way to ensure one's beef is Canadian, is still shopping on the farm, and picking an animal out of a local field. Lacharity said a typical year-old steer will dress to roughly 500 pounds. A year ago, farmers were selling freezer animals for about $2 per pound. For a cost of $1,000, plus another $200 for killing and packaging, families could buy a year's supply of beef. Today, the local beef shopper could find deep discounts on the price per pound of meat, if they shop around among their farming neighbors.

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Vernon cow-calf producer Lorne Lacharity is distributing signs reading Ask if it's Canadian Beef, as part of a campaign that is beginning to spread throughout Ontario. To obtain a sign, call Lacharity at 821-0804. A cost of $2.50 covers sign production.

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Princess Anne a royal favorite

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



More than a thousand people waited at Kingston's City Hall on Sunday afternoon — some for as long as eight hours — to catch a glimpse of the Princess Royal. Kingston was the main stop on Princess Anne's four-day tour of Canada beginning last Friday (Aug. 29) and ending in Ottawa. The occasion for the visit was the 100th anniversary of Canadian Military Signals.

Princess Anne was Queen Elizabeth's second child; the Queen's only daughter is often noted for being far more dutiful than her three brothers. Her work, however, as president or patron of over 200 organizations, often goes unnoticed. The crowd who gathered in front of the city hall had been advised by the Kingston Whig-Standard that this would be the best chance for a Royal walk-around. Princess Anne clearly still has fans among monarchists in Ontario.

Among the duties of the Princess Royal is being colonel-in-chief of the Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Branch. This Royal honor is paid to Canada because it was a Kingston native who is considered the inventor of modern military communications in the Commonwealth. Lt. Bruce Carruthers organized the Canadian Signaling Corps. in 1903.

Carruthers followed necessity when he gave a name to what is today called the "fog of war." During the Boer War in South Africa, Carruthers was leading a force of 21 which was surrounded and attacked by a Boer force seven times its size. Because he was unable to contact a nearby British column of 1,300 soldiers, only four survived including himself. To prevent similar situations, Carruthers forced the Canadian Army to replace dispatch runners and flag communications with telephone and wireless.

The visit of Princess Anne was the highlight of this past weekend's anniversary festivities for the groups which have evolved into the Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Branch. More than 2,000 retired and serving members of the branch attended the weekend's activities. The military contributions of Lt. Carruthers are commemorated in Kingston by the location of the Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Museum, and the C&E training school.

Princess Anne greeted signalers at city hall with considerable regalia on Sunday. She was introduced when the current colonel commandant of the C&E Branch ceremonially knocked on the doors of city hall with the butt of his sword. "One thing people forget — in peace as well as war — is that communications stay the same," Princess Anne said during a short address. "It's something that has to be continually practiced."

A strange distraction from the Princess Royal's visit was her stay in a Holiday Inn during the first night. The *Ottawa Citizen* showed a front-page photo of Princess Anne being greeted by the hotel management. Her symbolic gesture highlighted her role as a low-maintenance Royal. After her mother's Jubilee visit last year overran its budget by $2 million for a total of $6.4 million, the Princess Anne tour was paid for through $100,000 of private support.

Considering that the C&E celebration had been planned four years in advance, Princess Anne's stay at the Holiday Inn was certainly contrived. The event still served to emphasize a fresh role for the monarchy. It was at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal that Princess Anne broke the Royal mold by competing in equestrian events. She was attractive in a horsy sort of way while in her 20s, and drew a bad-girl following among Royal watchers. Although she joined Charles and Albert in divorces in the 1990s, Princess Anne has since become a leader among her brothers.

Princess Anne is technically seventh in line to the throne, behind her brothers and their children. The children from her first marriage, Peter Phillips and Zara Phillips, are technically in line behind their mother. While this is the case, their mother has insisted that they shouldn't have titles and they both have remained relatively obscure next to their cousins.

What's really interesting about the Princess Royal's family is that Zara is only one year older than Prince William, and she is reportedly a close confidant. Zara is dazzlingly beautiful, even with the family nose, and enjoys a modest cult following. If she does prove as an advisor to Prince William during his upcoming marrying-years, Princess Anne will deserve due praise for her choices in child-rearing.

This week in...

by Jason Burgoone

1933

Miss C.F. Booth, branch manager of the Bell Telephone Company in Russell, showed great presence of mind when she received an emergency phone call from the daughter of a subscriber stating that her mother, whom she was alone with, had taken poison in mistake of cough medicine. Miss Booth grasped the situation at once, advised the daughter to have her mother drink a large quantity of cream and then summon medical aid. The operator located and advised other members of the family. As a result of the quick action of Miss Booth, the unfortunate lady suffered no disastrous effects and was soon out of danger.

1943

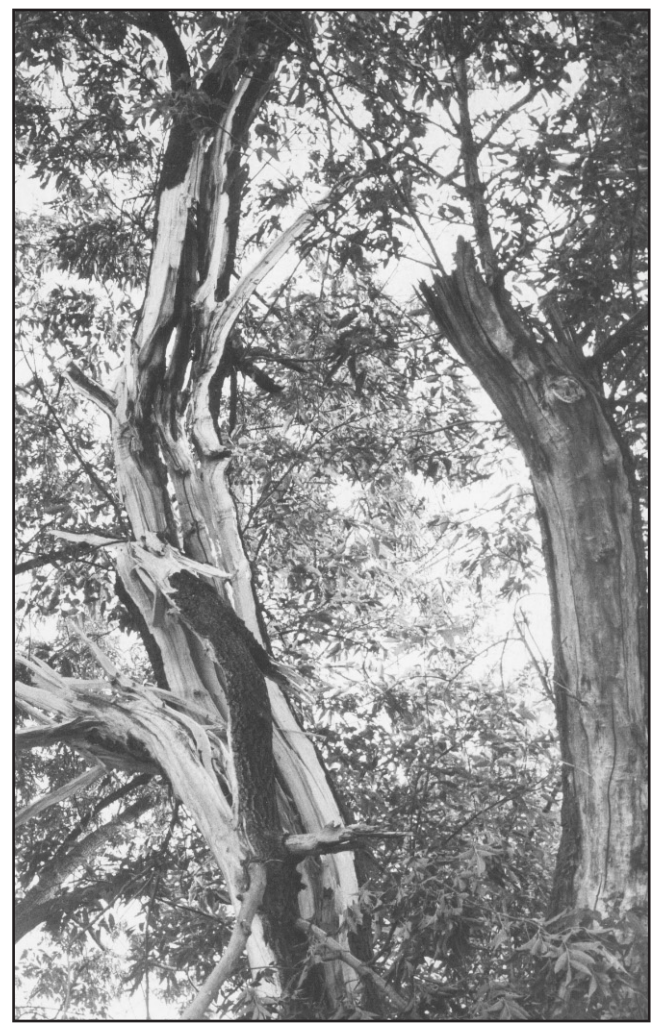
After dark, a local thief visited well-kept gardens and stole the cream of the crop. Local garden owners have reported that over a two-week period, a thief was active in the Winchester area. Among the vegetables reported stolen were cucumbers, tomatoes, corn and potatoes. One gardener had complained that two long rows of potatoes had been dug during the night and his corn patch nearly stripped. Other gardeners reported similar thefts. Constables were notified and a sharp lookout was kept for the guilty party.

1963

New schools, larger schools, more teachers and a record enrolment were featured on the opening day of classes in the Winchester area on Tuesday. At North Dundas District High School principal Roy Wilson told the *Press* that opening day registration stood at 605 students. The new $1,500,0000 school situated midway between Winchester and Chesterville on Highway 43 handled several "last minute" registrations in addition to students who had turned up Tuesday morning that had not made their intentions known. At North Dundas each teacher was assigned a homeroom and the students moved from class to class rather than the teacher.

1973

A vicious hail storm lashed Winchester on Monday evening that temporarily cooled a warm tropic air current that had been hanging over the area the last half of the month in August. Drenching rain and high winds accompanied a fierce electrical storm and lightning completely destroyed a home on Ottawa St. The homeowners were absent at the time and nearby residents reported the home seemed to explode when it was struck. A few blocks away another bolt of lightning struck a tree near the corner of Main and Mill streets but since no buildings were near only the tree was damaged.



1983

Carmen Langabeer, the new dog catcher for the Village of Winchester and Chesterville and Mountain and Winchester townships is undergoing a set of four needles for rabies, despite not having received an animal bite. Mountain Township council agreed to pay one-third of the cost for the injections with Chesterville and the Winchester Township picking up the rest of the bill.

1993

Williamsburg's Bruce Casselman became part of fastball history as the Toronto Gators became the first Canadian team to win an ISC World Championship. Toronto defeated two-time defending champion Health Care from Sioux City, Iowa twice to become world champs. For his part in the Gators' championship effort Casselman was named All-World Catcher. Teammate Darren Zack was named top pitcher for the second year. Steve Price, a pickup player from the Kemptville Thunder scored the winning run for the Gators in the bottom of the seventh inning in the deciding game on a Brian Paton single and broke a 1-1 tie.

Shepherd Talk

by Mollie Pearce McKibbon

A secure future

Child-secure bottle caps are a marvelous invention, but they are the bain of my life. Try to get a prescription bottle open in a hurry!

I need to call for assistance and that means my daughter, who has never had a problem undoing a child-secure device, even when she was a child. Now that she is back at college, she says that she worries about her father and me getting along without her. She has visions of us wasting away from hunger because we are unable to open jars and tins. She says that when she returns home, she expects to find the VCR and microwave flashing 12, 12, 12 and the computer having crashed. It's nice that she feels needed, but I don't think things are that bad . . . yet.

On the other hand, it seems the more secure we try to make our lives, the more complicated they become. We need to remember so many passwords and security codes, it is easy to get confused. We become so reliant on remote-control door openers we can even forget that doors can be opened manually.

Television programs warn us about revealing too much personal information and caution us about credit card and debit card scams. New and improved locks and safety devices are advertised in magazines and "info-mercials." Windows fitted with metal bars discourage break-ins and it is routine for car security systems to be sounding off with loud protests in our city streets. No one even flinches.

How strange it is we are inclined to spend so little time or money to secure the only thing that, with care, will last us for eternity. Despite all our many worries and fears, the state of our spiritual life seldom causes us more than an hour of concern each week, if at all. Our Lord, Jesus Christ, said, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal; but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust consumes and where thieves do not break in and steal, for where your treasure is, there your heart will be also," Matthew 6:19-21.

One of my cousins lives near Kelowna, B.C. and spent several weeks with his family's essentials packed in their camper, ready to flee the forest fires. I asked him what they considered essentials and he answered, "our photo albums and our clothes." He said he knew some family heirlooms would be lost in a fire, along with their brand new home, but they were only "things," nice to have but not irreplaceable. His answer is not unique. People who have escaped extreme danger know earthly possessions are only ours temporarily. Our real treasure is expressed in the love we have for each other. One of the first things that rescued people say is "Thank God, we still have each other."

Thank God! It is in Him that our true value and wealth resides. He gives us a guarantee with which no retailer, security system or insurance company can compete. Jesus promised, "Anyone who has left houses or brothers or sisters or father or mother or children or fields, for my name's sake, will receive a hundredfold and will inherit eternal life," Matthew 19:29.

On Sun., Oct. 26, we have a special invitation to attend any of the churches in North Dundas. It is our opportunity to begin investing in our eternal treasure. Please come to worship and bring a friend.

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Dundas asked to assist Chernobyl orphanage

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – The Dundas community gathered with Rotary club members in Chesterville last Wednesday to celebrate the delivery of their donations to an orphanage in Chernobyl, Belarus.

Dave Shaw of Brockville, lead the Canadian effort by collecting twelve freight containers full of donations and brought fifteen volunteers to help with the distributions.

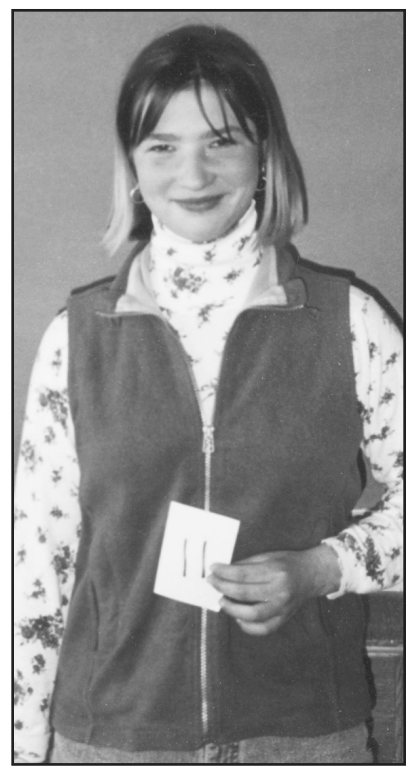
Dave Chapman was part of the group of volunteers who traveled to the devastated region and spent two weeks with a local family.

When Chapman returned, he presented a large group of donors with the pictures he had taken during his effort. Chapman told the audiance of nearly 200 people of the hardships still faced by the contaminated region.

The donations included everything from reconditioned bicycles to hospital supplies. Non-perishable foods and warm clothing were major priorities as well.

The Canadian Aid for Chernobyl has once again begun another year of collections and donations for the most radioactive region in the world, Chaussy, Belarus.

After the 1986 nuclear disaster, food harvested in the region has lost an average 80 per cent of its nutritional value. Many different fruits and vegetables continue grow in the contaminated area but are against the law to eat because of dangerous radiation levels.



Yulia Korjhova is a sixteen year old Belarusian orphan who continues to be effected by the Chernobyl accident in 1986.

A lack of donations leave the locals with little choice other than to eat the deadly foods.

The charity's goal for this year's project is to feed 1,000 families and able children to further their education past the Grade 9 level.

At the present time, the students in the orphanage are forced to leave after they have successfully completed Grade 9 or after they turn 16 years old.

Part of the effort also includes an education assistance program that will help teenagers further their education after completing high school in the orphanage. The money the program provides will help pay for transportation or room and board. In Belarus a post secondary education is free after passing the entrance exam.

Without post Grade 9 programs, suicide, crime and poverty are sure to continue. At the present time, 17 per cent of the children that are forced out of the orphanage will commit suicide within seven years. 38 per cent will commit a crime and be incarcerated.

Yulia Korjhova, a 16-year-old Belarusian orphaned girl recently received sponsorship from two local families who have contributed $500 each year, until her education is complete.

With the money donated Korjhova will find a boarding house in the city of Charkov where she will begin her education to become a chef-pastry cook. While the children are pursuing their education, representatives in Chernobyl monitor each student to ensure the money that is being donated is being spent appropriately. A tax receipt is issued to each of the donors.

Chapman's presentation opened the eyes of many donors to the hardships the Chernobyl population still faces.

Volunteers were taken inside a vacant village near the accident site in 1986. Seventeen years after the disaster, radiation levels still measure 13 times over the sustainable limit.

Chapman talks of nearby residents' desperate for money to help feed their starving families that were forced to work within the contaminated town limits. The average life expectancy of each worker is two years.

Donors are encouraged to bring whatever they can afford, starting with the most basic things like laundry and hand soap, tooth brushes, combs and toothpaste. The simplest of medical supplies are welcomed, like bandages, Polysporin, Tylenol, shampoo, vitamins and toilet paper.

Donations are asked to be packed into boxes and can be dropped off at Vanden Bosch Farms (613-448-2359) or at the home of Jim Cummings (613-448-2730) in Chesterville.

Avonmore celebrates Oktoberfest Saturday

AVONMORE — The 11th annual Avonmore Oktoberfest will be held under ideal conditions. Saturday's (Sept. 6) celebration will take place in a heated tent on the Avonmore Fairgrounds.

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Dancing to "Edelweiss" from Montreal follows the meal from 8 pm until 1 am.

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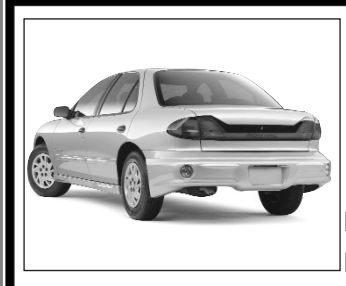

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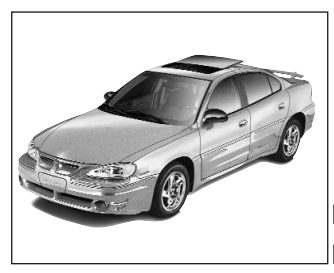

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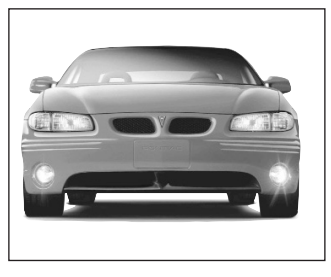

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the townships aforementioned that effective September 2 to November 10, 2003, the Voters' Lists are available to the public for viewing between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:00 pm at the following Municipal Offices:

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Electors of ***South Dundas:*** 4296 County Rd. 31, Williamsburg, Ontario

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their name and relevant information are correctly shown.

The last day for filing an application for revision of the list is Monday, November 10, 2003.

Revision period for electors is September 2, 2003 to November 10, 2003.

As per Subsection 17(2) of the Municipal Elections Act, "A person is entitled to be an elector at an election held in a local municipality if, on Voting Day, he or she,

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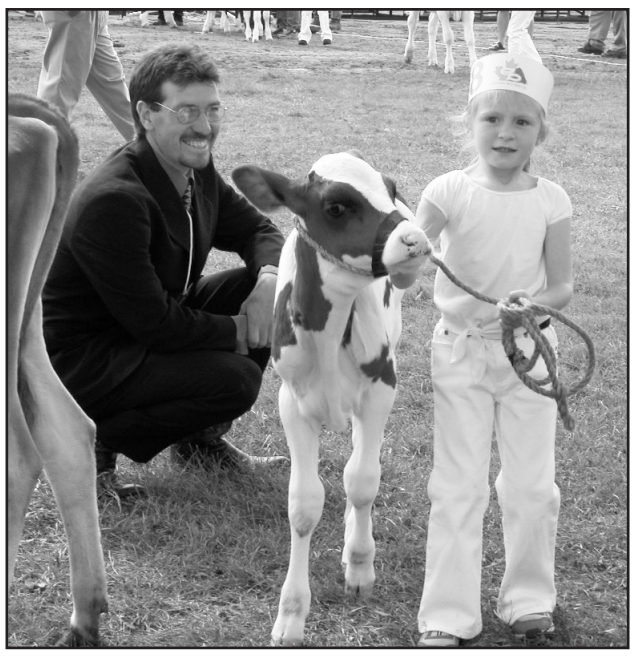
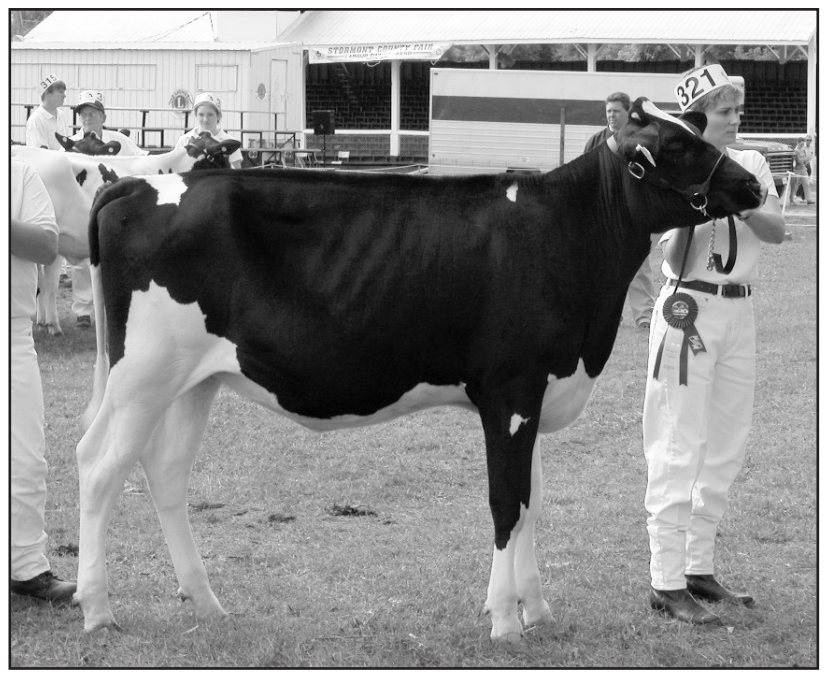


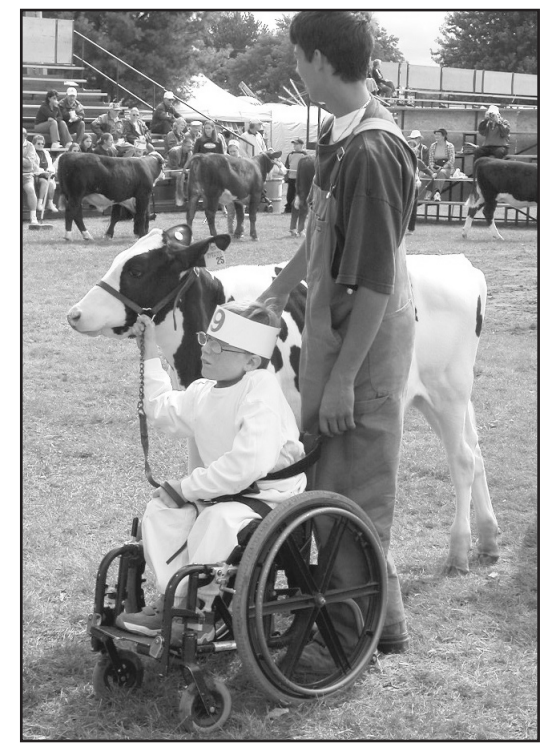
Kaley Huybregts shows her calf Ariel in the children's cattle class at the Stormont County Fair in Newington on Sat., Aug. 30.

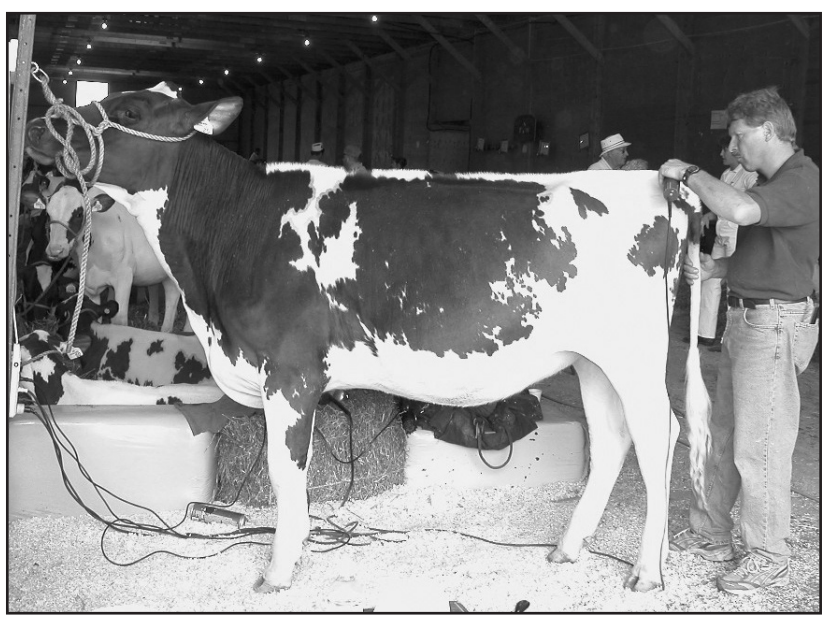


Daine Powell of Crysler showed the winning intermediate class Holstein calf (Sadie) at the Stormont Fair on Sat., Aug. 30.

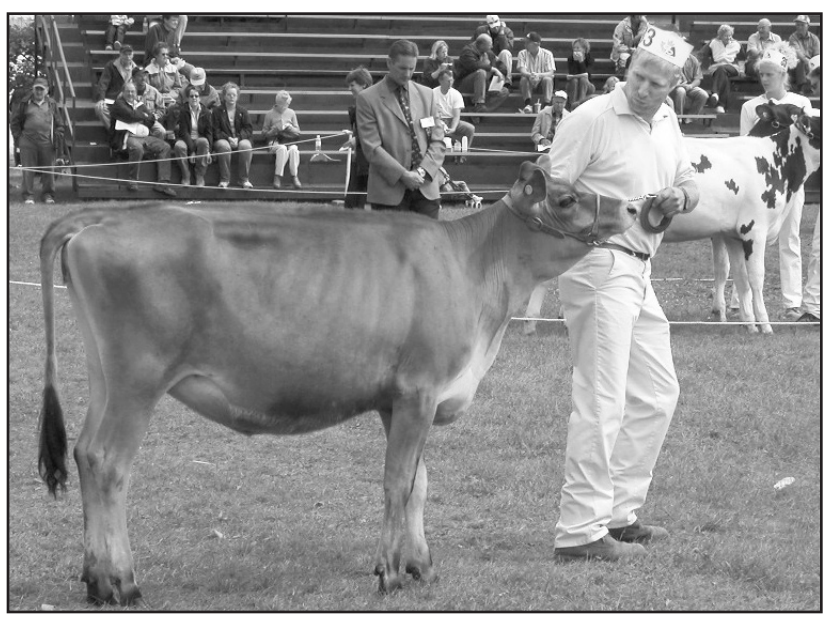


Wearing number 95, Kaleb Coleman shows his beef calf in the children's class. At right: With a little assistance, Kebbie Brown shows his calf in the children's cattle class.





Neil Kittle of Winchester does some final clipping on one of his Ayrshires moments before showing at the Stormont County Fair.



Mike Bols of Russell shows a Jersey calf at the Stormont County Fair on Saturday.

Stormont Fair emphasizes local cattle

by Bonnie James

NEWINGTON — There were five cattle shows at the Stormont County Fair held in Newington this past weekend. This is a remarkable achievement for a small country fair as most fairs have trimmed their cattle shows down to one or two breeds, if they have any at all. "We really work hard at keeping the agricultural components in our fair," said fair secretary Barbara-Ann Glaude.

Saturday (Aug. 30) featured Holstein, Jersey, and Ayrshire shows held simultaneously in adjacent rings. The shows were staggered so that the judges were providing the reasons for their results over the microphone at different times. For a spectator, it meant lots of animals to look over and exposure to three different dairy breeds. Glaude said that there was an excellent audience turnout for Saturday's shows. All the shows had a good number of exhibitors, with the Holstein show topping the bunch with 86 head shown.

The Stormont County Fair Holstein show is the county's official Black and White show, explained Glaude. In order to participate in many provincial and national competitions, breeders must have shown their animals at the county level. This helps encourage a large number of exhibitors to bring their animals to Newington.

The Jersey and Ayrshire shows were open and Glaude said that since there must be a minimum number of exhibitors in a class in order for the full prize money to be awarded, local breeders encourage each other to participate.

The Kittles of Winchester were there showing 10 of their Ayrshires, with Neil and his daughter Meagan donning their whites and leading the animals into the ring. The Stormont County Fair places them midway through their showing season, with Navan and Williamstown fairs behind them and Russell Fair and the regional championship at Metcalfe Fair ahead, all leading to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Also held at the Stormont County Fair on Saturday was the children's cattle class, sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club. There were 25 entries, making it a big success. Kids were showing all different ages and breeds of calves, including beef breeds. The judge spoke to each exhibitor and examined each animal before making his top choices based on the kids' showmanship abilities and knowledge of their animals.

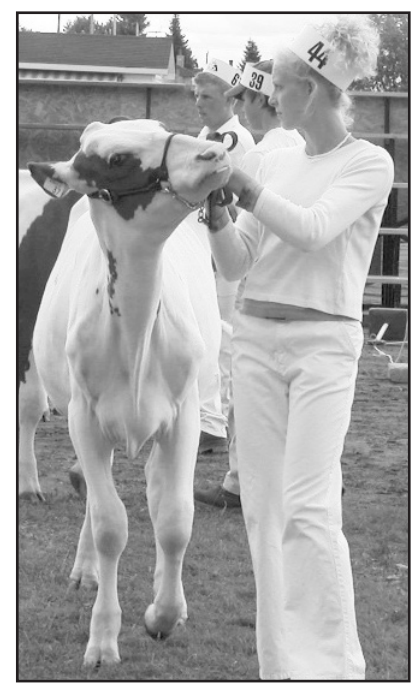
On Sunday, the open Simmental and Hereford shows were held. The Stormont County Fair Hereford show had a new level of recognition this year as it was designated as a zone show.

Monday continued the focus on cattle with the 4-H Dairy and Beef Achievement Days, with prize money donated by the Stormont Holstein Club. The Interbreed Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion calves were also selected.

Glaude said that while OMAF does provide a small amount of funding to country fairs for their agricultural shows, the community support is what enables the Stormont County Fair to continue to host so many different cattle shows with success. Jamieson Campbell of Monkland provided different dairy, calf, and beef feed and an Alexandria shavings company provided bedding for the animals. The various classes in the cattle shows were sponsored by a wide variety of businesses and individuals, including the Bank of Montreal, CIBC, Plante Farm Equipment of Brinston, the Grenville/Dundas Ayrshire Club, Cloverdale Links Golf Course, AgriWest, EBI, Whitteker's Meat Market, Embrun Co-Op, Elmer and Heather Stewart, and Trenant Acres, among others.

DAIRY RESULTS

In the Holstein show the junior calf class was won by Rene Schuerman. The intermediate calf was shown by Wenallt Holsteins and the senior calf was shown by Huybregts Farms Ltd.



Meagan Kittle shows an Ayrshire at the Stormont Fair on Saturday.

Knonaudale Farms took top prizes for the junior and senior yearling, as well as junior herd. Huybregts Farms Ltd. had an excellent show, winning Junior Champion, two-year-old junior, two-year-old senior, three-year-old, four-year-old, and five year-old. They also won Grand Champion with Limbra Gordon Mille, best udder, breeder's herd, Premier Breeder, and Premier Exhibitor. The mature cow class was taken by Jason Brown.

In the Jersey show, Payneside Jerseys were the big winners taking senior yearling, Junior Champion, Junior Herd, two-year-old, three-year-old, mature cow, best udder, breeder's herd, Premier Breeder, and Premier Exhibitor. They also had the Grand Champion in Aland HR Christine.

The Jersey calf and junior yearling classes were won by North River Farm. Michael Bols showed the animals that placed at the top of the four-year-old and five-year-old classes.

Neil Kittle did very well in the Ayrshire show, winning all the calf, yearling, and junior classes, as well as two-year-old and three-year-old. The Kittles also showed the Grand Champion, West Meadow Nakeisha. The five-year-old class was won by Ron MacMillan. The four-year-old, mature cow, best udder, and breeder's herd classes were taken by Cynthia and Bernard Daoust. They were also awarded Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.

Neighbors object to proposed resort

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – Neighboring Doran Bay Resort residents travelled to Williamsburg Thursday night for a public meeting to voice their concerns regarding the future plans of a proposed RV resort in the South Dundas Township near Iroquois.

Doran Bay Resort has submitted an application to have part of Ontario Power Generation land rezoned Commercial Tourist and to reduce the east sideyard setback from 15 metres to 4.5 metres.

Some of the other concerns facing the Doran Bay Resort owners are from neighboring property owners regarding wetland and wildlife preservation, noise and water pollution, property value depletion and the future of rezoning property in the South Dundas Township.

Doran Bay Resort co-owner Linda Cunningham attended the public meeting to hear her neighbors concerns and to reassure the public that the resort will remain an upscale establishment.

"In the four years we've owned the park we have never had a single complaint," said Cunningham.

The target market Doran Bay Resort owners are seeking with their proposed RV resort is seniors and retirees.

At the present time all of the concerns expressed by the neighboring resident are being taken into consideration and it may be late September before South Dundas council is able to make a formal decision.

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On the road again: basic 'stan vocabulary



Jane in Tajikistan

by Jane Cooper

TAJIKISTAN — Hello again! I was pleasantly surprised to come home last year and hear how many people had been reading my Jane in Ukraine articles. So many people asked me when I was going to write something new that I felt I had to leave the country again, to find something more to write about. So, as of last month I took up a new job in Tajikistan, working for the Aga Khan Development Network.

You only have to move to a place like Tajikistan to find out which of your friends and neighbors are real geography or history buffs. For those of you who are not, and I guess that includes me — I had to look on the map before I applied for the job — Tajikistan is a former Soviet republic, north of Afghanistan and Pakistan, and bordering Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan and China. I think we might best begin this series with some basic definitions.

'Stan: a central-Asian word for "land." Afghanistan is the land of the Afghans (the people, not the crocheted throw). Tajikistan is the land of the Tajiks, Uzbekistan the land of the Uzbeks, etc. You get the idea.

Aga Khan: His Highness. The Aga Khan is the spiritual leader or Imam of the Shia Imami Ismailis around the world. The Aga Khan has founded a group of private, international, non-denominational agencies which work to improve living conditions and opportunities for people in specific regions of the developing world.

The Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN) organizations have individual mandates that range from the fields of health and education to architecture, rural development and the promotion of private-sector enterprise. Together they collaborate in working towards a common goal - to build institutions and programs that can respond to the challenges of social, economic and cultural change on an ongoing basis. You can find a good description of the work of the Network at www.akdn.org. My new job is providing support to recently established community organizations in rural Tajikistan as part of a large rural development program.

Subsidy: a form of economic support usually provided by a central government to underdeveloped parts of a country to ensure that all of the population has the same basic standards and services. When Tajikistan was part of the Soviet Union, it received subsidies from the central government for up to 80 per cent of the needs of the country. When the Soviet Union collapsed, the subsidies from Moscow stopped. Tajikistan is now one of the 20 poorest countries in the world.

Civil war: an effective way to destroy huge amounts of infrastructure and human life. Tajikistan is the only former Soviet republic which has suffered a civil war (1992-1997). There has been peace for five years now, but the economy has not begun to recover from the destruction.

Economic collapse: what happens to a country when you lose major subsidies and then have a civil war. The Tajik people, who were once comfortable citizens of a superpower, now struggle on an average salary of less than $10 U.S. a month. Over a million people depend on food aid and a third of all children are undernourished.

Pamirs: a range of rugged, barren, hard-to-reach mountains in eastern Tajikistan and Northern Afghanistan which are as high as the Rockies, and include what was once the highest peak in the Soviet Union. The Aga Khan Development Network does a lot of work in the Pamirs, and this is where I am working now. The town where I now live is 2,500 metres above sea level, and the peaks which hang directly over the town reach 4,000 metres. Snow-capped peaks can be seen all year round.

Scree: heaps of broken rock which pile up the bottom of big mountains as a result of erosion. Scree can develop slowly over years or suddenly cover a road in just a few hours, especially on rainy days.

Freshet: a small waterfall which springs out of the rock face of a mountain from time to time, especially on rainy days, and causes erosion (see scree).

Alluvial fan: a fan shaped deposit at the base of two mountains caused by erosion from high up the slopes. Sometimes the fan is all rock (see scree), but sometimes it has good soil. In the Pamirs, most villages are located on alluvial fans where there is reasonable soil, and the land is flat enough to cultivate. This land is usually irrigated by canals bringing water from small streams (see freshet) and snow-melt from high up the mountains. Ancient, narrow canals run for miles across the mountain faces carrying water to tiny fields and villages.

Scrap metal: a better name for Soviet tanks and heavy equipment which have broken down beside the road in the Pamirs and can't be repaired or moved. Dead tanks are no great loss to a country, but it is a sad sight on a mountain road to come across a desperately needed bulldozer that gave up the ghost and clearly will never move rock again (see scree).

Four-wheel drive: a feature common on SUVs, and considered by some people in eastern Ontario essential for crossing the flat expanses of the St. Lawrence valley to buy groceries. In fact four-wheel drive is designed to enable a jeep to: bounce through thousands of potholes, ford many small streams, fishtail through snow, slush and mud at the top of the pass, roll across the boulders in the gravel river bed where the bridge has disappeared, pull a car (which didn't have four-wheel drive, or much clearance!) out of the river bed, climb over piles of rock (see scree), grip a very narrow road around endless bends above deep gorges filled with teaming rapids, and at the end of two days, deliver its occupants to the guest house safe and sound (if a little rattled both mentally and physically).

Perhaps that gives you an initial glimpse of where I have come to. I hope to give you more description from time to time over the next two years, so that you can share what promises to be quite an adventure.



Rhianna Cleary of Ingleside tried her luck at the fish bowl toss in the midway at the Stormont County Fair in Newington on Sat., Aug. 30.

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Seaway Valley Singers begin rehearsal

WILLIAMSBURG — The Rev. Mark Ehlebracht, the new choral conductor for the Seaway Valley Singers has announced the start of the new season for the Singers. It will take place on Wed., Sept. 10 at 7:30 pm at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg and everyone who enjoys singing is welcome.

This is the 10th anniversary year for the Singers and some very exciting events have been planned. First will be a fundraiser for the Dundas County Hospice to be held at the Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on Oct. 4. Special plans are developing for the December concert of the Singers who may possibly be supported by an orchestra.

Rev. Ehlebracht not only brings to the Singers podium much musical and conducting experience; but a keen sense of group dynamics. Recognizing that there are choristers who perceive the choir to be professional and others who see the choir as an amateur organization, the challenge for the conductor is to blend these two choral concepts into one. Rev. Ehlebracht states, "as director of the SVS, it is my goal to capture the spirit of a vibrant community, such as South Dundas and beyond, and to use it to create a potent and powerful vision".

Since this is the tenth anniversary year, the choir is inviting all former members to return to join the celebration of the culmination of that period of history and to enjoy singing once again with a choir of excellence.

Questions about the upcoming season and the music to be sung can be had by calling Rev. Ehlebracht at 613-535-2569.

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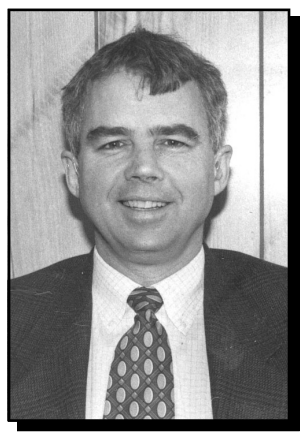

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Baking tradition continues at fair

SPENCERVILLE — When Spencerville Fair comes to town this year on Sept. 11-14, it will bring together a wonderful recipe for what makes the village great. Since 1855, countless hours have been spent by volunteers to proudly bring together exhibitors, displays and events that provide great entertainment and learning.

Over the years, the fair has become a special time of year to look forward to sharing good times, memories, knowledge and experiences, boosting local business and learning about agricultural and community heritage.

An important part of Canadian heritage is the baking tradition that has been passed down through families. Throughout the years, countless family-favorite recipes for cakes, pies, breads, cookies and muffins have been entered in the fair's Homecraft Division.

This year there will be two new classes, sponsored by Robin Hood Multifoods, giving adult and young bakers an opportunity to showcase their favorite family recipes. Special prizes will be awarded to the winners. First prize in the adult muffin class is Robin Hood's Best of Baking Festival Recipe Book, and a mini personal radio is the first prize in the beginner baker's cookie class.

Organizers hope residents will pull out their recipe files and bake up their family favorites for these new contests. More information about these baking contests can be found in the at www.spencervillefair.ca, or by calling 613-658-3333.

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Keeping Health In Mind

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Understanding Dementia

The profile of dementia has been raised over the last few years through stories in newspapers and on television. However, as little of the information reported is definitive, it is not clear if the attention this condition is getting is confusing or clarifying things for the general public. This article may help by explaining some basics about dementia.

The term "dementia" can cause confusion. What does it mean? Simply put, the term refers to a group of symptoms that may have various causes and can take different courses. Although there are different types of dementia, they have a number of features in common, the essential of which is that it causes problems for the mind in processing information: a deterioration of intellectual functioning. It is in this area that the symptoms of dementia will first appear.

Dementia will involve an impairment of memory and may show in problems in the formulation of ideas whereby the individual will be unable to comprehend what they are reading or being told. Similarly, they may be unable to express their thoughts correctly either through speech or writing. Dementia may impair the ability to recognize objects or people for what or who they are. It may also lead to the individual getting disorientated or lost in a previously familiar place such as the house, the store or the immediate neighborhood.

There are many forms of dementia. Alzheimer Disease is the most common form and the most well known. However, mini strokes, Parkinson's Disease and chronic alcohol abuse are among the conditions that could lead to dementia.

Do I have dementia? is a common question asked by people who may be suffering from memory problems. Remember, a diagnosis of dementia can only be made by a physician so if memory problems are worrying you, see your doctor. Most people have had a passing experience of failing memory at some time and for some reason. Keep in mind that although dementia will lead to memory impairment, experiencing memory problems does not mean you necessarily have dementia.

It is a commonly held belief that dementia can only be accurately diagnosed after death. This may have been the case in the past but today there is over a 90 per cent accuracy rate in diagnosing dementia in your doctor's office. On the other hand, pathologists have been estimated to disagree on the diagnosis of Alzheimer Disease after death 20 per cent of the time.

One thing about irreversible dementia that is true today and will no doubt be true tomorrow is that the rates are age dependent. Irreversible dementia is rare in people under age 60 but will affect an estimated 40 per cent of the population age 90 and over. As the population ages over the next 20 years there will be more people in their 80s, 90s and over 100. The increasing number of people with dementia means we all should have an understanding of the term and an appreciation for what it means for those people suffering from dementia and their families. For more information on dementia, see your local chapter of the Alzheimer Society or your family doctor.

Greg McMillan, M.Sc., C.S.W., Social Worker, Tri-County Mental Health Services

For more information or to receive the French version of this article, or to seek professional advice, please call 932-9940 or 1-800-465-8061. Free, confidential services are available in French and English to residents of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry through their offices in Winchester, Cornwall or Alexandria.

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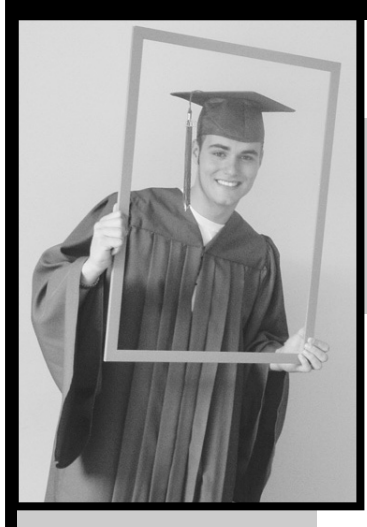

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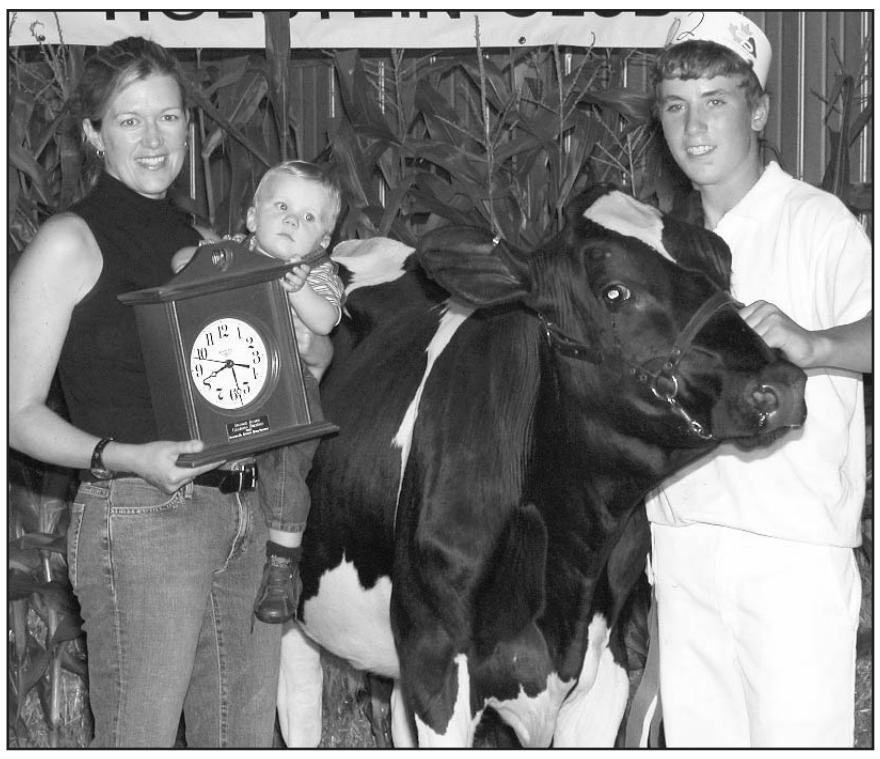

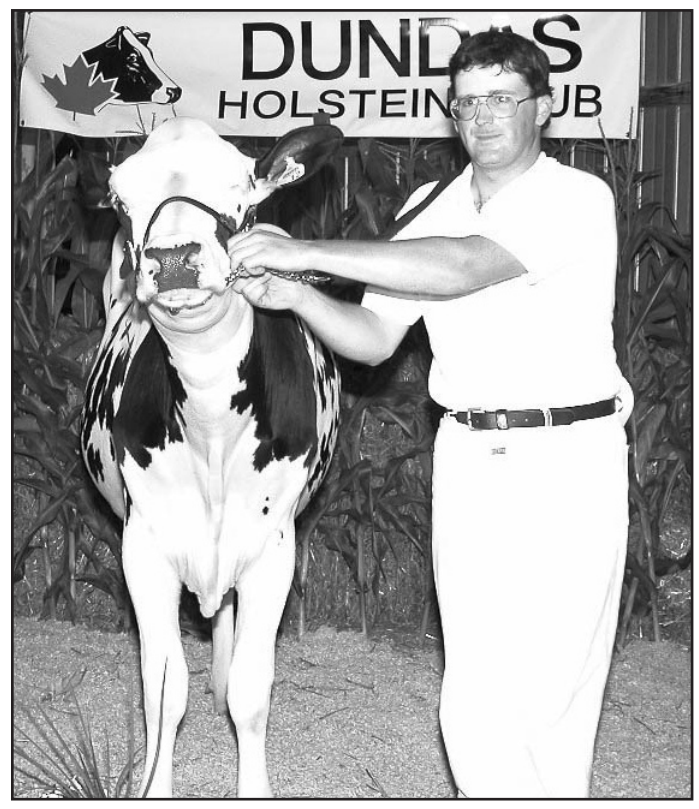

Junior Champion

Winning Junior Champion honors at the Black and White Show at the Chesterville Fair was Adam Guy of Guyview Farms. Kerry Kennedy (with Mitchell Guy) presented him with the Jamie Kennedy Memorial Trophy.
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Jeff Merkley won the senior yearling class, showing Moreview RS Destiny for Barbara Merkley and Sons farm. He went on to show the evening's Reserve Champion in the three-year-old class.

Merkley shows Chesterville Grand Champion

CHESTERVILLE — On the opening night of the Chesterville Fair (Aug. 29), the Black and White Show drew 55 animals, presented by 17 exhibitors. Top honors in the show went to Allan Merkley showing the evening's Grand Champion. Guyview Farms gave strong showings throughout the show, and won Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.

In the novice class, for children aged six to 10, Amanda Giles placed first showing Guyview Lheros Leona. Rachel Oosterhof was second showing Chestcreek Deputy Sady. Kelsey Ellis was third showing Helmcrest Leduc Elisabeth.

In the junior calf class, Sunnylodge Farms was first showing Sunnylodge RM Trist Red. Jill Kirkwood (4-H) was second showing Sunnylodge Skychief Sue. Marc Melenhorst (4-H) was third showing Melna Mtoto Extreme.

In the intermediate calf class, Adam Guy (4-H) was first, showing Guyview Lyster Libby. Amanda Fawcett (4-H) was second showing Holland Heights Asto Lynn. Sunnylodge Farms was third showing Sunnylodge Lee Sheryl.

In the senior calf class, Guyview Farms was first showing Guyview Inquirer Iceburg. Sunnylodge Farms was second with Sunnylodge Joani. Hans Schuler was third showing Annalea Leduc Kate.

In the junior yearling class, Darren Guy (4-H) was first showing Guyview Gibson Gumdrop. Sunnylodge Farms and Ferme Gillette were second with Sunnylodge Skychief Sheena. Aaron Douma (4-H) was third with Guyview Inquirer Intensity.

In the senior yearling class, Barbara Merkley and Sons were first showing Moreview RS Destiny. Nancy Goupil and Cameron MacGregor were second showing Applecrest RM Mertyl.

In the class for three junior animals, Guyview Farms was first, Sunnylodge Farms second, and Chestcreek Farms third.

The Junior Champion was Adam Guy of Guyview Farms showing in the intermediate class. The Reserve Champion was Barbara Merkley and Sons showing in the senior yearling class. Honorable Mention went to Darren Guy of Guyview Farms showing in the junior yearling class.

In the two-year-old class, Guyview farms was first with Guyview Outside Ollie. Chestcreek farms was second showing Chestcreek Chief Huggy. Chestcreek Farms also placed third with Chestcreek Malchite Trixie.

In the three-year-old class, Barbara Merkley and Sons were first showing Windemere Durham Callie. Helmcrest Holsteins was second showing Helmcrest Progress Esther. Guyview Farms was third showing Guyview Outside Obelia.

In the four-year-old class, Guyview Farms was first with Guyview Lee Laura. Barbara Merkley and Sons were second showing Sunnylodge Aeroline Mae, and third showing Delice Cleo Spirit.

In the five-year-old class, Allan W. Merkley was first showing Bridor Skychief Jingles. Guyview Farms was second with Guyview Rudolph Rebba. Barbara Merkley and Sons were third with Moreview Astre Dina.

In the mature cow class, Guyview Farms was first with Guyview Skychief Sandy. And Chestcreek Farms was second with Chestcreek Counselor Letita.

In the best udder class, Barbara Merkley and Sons were first showing in the three-year-old class, and second showing in the five-year-old class. Guyview Farms was third showing in the four-year-old class.

In the breeder's herd class, Guyview Farms (Peter Guy) was first. Chestcreek Farms (Abe and John Douma) were second.

The Grand Champion was Bridor Skychief Jingles shown by Allan W. Merkley. Reserve Grand Champion was Windemere Durham Callie shown by Barbara Merkley and Sons. Honorable Mention went to Guyview Lee Laura shown by Guyview Farms.

Premier Breeder was Guyview Farms. Reserve Breeder was Chestcreek Farms. Premier Exhibitor was Guyview Farms. Reserve Exhibitor was Barbara Merkley and Sons.

4-H update

Cash Croppers tour agribusinesses

by David Lillico

WINCHESTER — The 4-H Young Cash Croppers Club held its tour day to local businesses on Aug. 6. The first stop was at Hardy Seeds in Inkerman.

The president opened the day with the 4-H Pledge and the minutes were read. Kathy Hardy was the guest speaker. She provided the members with information on how to prepare seeds for show.

Members examined different grain samples, soybeans and corn. Each member did some hand cleaning, to try to pick out the good from the bad. With a quick trip to the field, members were shown what to look for when they picked samples for the Chesterville Fair.

Hardy showed the group around the family operation and members had a chance to talk with Grahame and Steve Hardy as well. They treated the club to a barbecue lunch, thanks to the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

The next stop was at the Winchester Grain Elevator. The club was greeted by Art Rutley and Ian Fetterly. After a quick talk about the office setup and the company history, members took a walk around the facility. The club was shown the elevator's old dryer, and talked about the new dryer which will be installed soon. Rutley and Fetterly described the process a raw product goes through from start to finish, and then how it is shipped out. They talked about samples that are taken from an incoming load and what tests they do on them.

The last stop for the day was at Agrico in Winchester. Tim Moher was the guest speaker. He introduced some of his working staff and treated the club to drinks and snacks. Moher talked about what area his clients come from and what he does to help them.

A tour of the building showed where the business keeps its fertilizers, how they are unloaded off rail cars, and how they mix up batches for clients and load them onto trucks. Another building houses the chemicals they use for spraying. The club talked about handling, storage, safety equipment and how to spray fertilizer.

After each tour ended, the club thanked the guest speakers and presented them with a small gift. Members had an excellent day and learned a great deal. The club extends thanks to everyone who helped out. The following meeting was scheduled for Aug. 20.

Club learns basic llama care

by Amanda Mesman

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Llama Club was held on July 25. The club met at the llama farm of Elisabeth Kaufmann. She will be assisting leader Carolyn Lillico and the group will be working with Kaufmann's llamas. The club watched a short video about llamas.

Officers for the club were elected; they are: president Crystal Lillico, vice-president Samantha Langton, secretary Jessica Vanderlaan and reporter Amanda Mesman.

Kaufmann gave the club a tour of the barns to meet some of her llamas. She talked about the basic care of a llama and what someone would need to have at home to prepare for a new llama's arrival.

The meeting was adjourned and everyone enjoyed a snack.

Cards to fundraise for clubs

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The Dundas County 4-H Association is hosting a euchre party as a fundraiser on Saturday (Sept. 6). The event will take place at the school house in Winchester Springs. For more information, call Liz at 448-3102.

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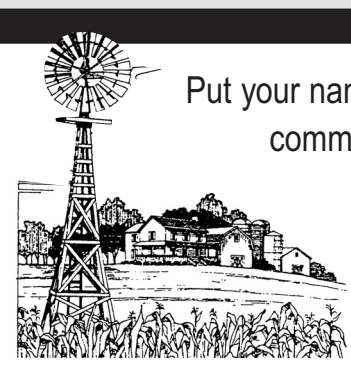

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5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Rock Climbing Wall by Odyssey Recreational Adventures
6:00 p.m.	Midway
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	"Back to School Dance" for ages 10 to 15 years - Arena. Admission $3
7:00 p.m.	Black & White Open Heifer Show Stock Truck Pull - Track Area
8:00 p.m.	Corn Roast - Refreshment Area

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Education Fair - "If You Ate Today, Thank A Farmer"
12:00 noon	Jersey & Ayrshire Show - Barn #1
3:00 p.m.	Midway
5:00 p.m.	"Fair Factor" - Event #1
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Rock Climbing Wall by Odyssey Recreational Adventures
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Russell Lions Club Bingo - Tent
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Rock Dance Refreshment Patio. Age of Majority
8:30 p.m.	**Trooper** with special guest **Road Apples**. Age of Majority

RUSSELL FAIR SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft and Merchant Market Open Antique Equipment Show - North Ball Diamond Education Fair - Barn #2
10:00 a.m.	Midway Super Gymkhana Western Games - Horse Ring
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Makeovers - Beauty Booth - Curling Club
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Horse Whisperer
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Rock Climbing Wall by Odyssey Recreational Adventures Slam Jam - Basketball Show
12:00 noon	4-H Achievement Day - Barn #1 Classic Auto & Bike Show - South Ball Diamond Pet Show - South Ball Diamond
12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m.	Russell Lions Club Bingo - Tent
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	"Hug a Pig" Competition Live Outdoor Entertainment - Refreshment Area - Tim's Myth - The John Seay Orchestra
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Horse Whisperer
5:00 p.m.	"Fair Factor" - Event #2
8:00 p.m. Doors Open	Comedy Duo, **Bowser & Blue** with **Ambush**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Free Pancake Breakfast (with paid Sunday gate admission)
9:30 a.m.	Antique Equipment Show - North Ball Diamond Education Fair - Barn #2
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft Merchant Market Open Russell Lions Club Bingo
10:00 a.m.	Junior Sheep Show - Barn #1
11:00 a.m.	Midway Open Sheep Show - Barn #1
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	Horse Whisperer
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Makeovers - Beauty Booth - Curling Club
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Teen Farmer - Tent Slam Jam - Basketball Show
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Rock Climbing Wall by Odyssey Recreational Adventures
12:00 noon	Farm Stock Tractor Pull - Track Area Baby Show - Arena
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12 tractor classes pull at Chesterville Fair

CHESTERVILLE — The Antique Farm and Stock Tractor Pull was the main event at the Chesterville Fair on Sunday (Aug. 24). The track in front of the grandstand was well-watered to keep dust clouds down during the competition.

Twelve classes were run with a wide field of tractors registered for the pull. As a gesture to the past, weigh-ins were done on an old weights and balances scale that the fair board discovered among unused equipment. The pull was announced by auctioneer Hugh Fawcett.

In the 3,000-pound antique class, Jean-Marc Magau from St. Esprit was first, driving a 1951 International Farmall Super "C", pulling for 86 feet, nine inches.

In the 4,000-pound antique class, in first was Rolland Ranger from Alexandria, driving a 1955 John Deere 420, pulling for 232 feet, 11 inches. In second was Luc Ranger from Alexandria, driving a 1955 Ford 960, pulling for 194 feet, eight inches. In third was Henry Peeters from Apple Hill, driving a 1940 Massey Harris 102R, pulling for 141 feet, seven inches.

In the 5,000-pound antique class, Mario St-Denis from Vars was first driving a 1959 Cockshutt 550, pulling for 234 feet, one inch. In second was Bill Tanner from Bearbrook, driving a 1954 Cockshutt 40, pulling for 231, feet nine inches. In third was Henry Peeters from Apple Hill, driving a 1940 Massey Harris 102R, pulling for 223 feet, four inches.

In the 5,000-pound farm stock class, Bill Tanner from Bearbrook was first, driving a 1954 Cockshutt, pulling for 227 feet, five inches. In second was Ralph Morrice from Newington, driving a 1948 Case DC3, pulling for 218 feet, six inches. In third was Jake Geertsma from Chesterville, driving a 1955 International Farmall 300 utility, pulling for 201 feet, eight inches.

In the 6,000-pound antique class, Brent Byers from Crysler was first, driving a 1953 International Super "M", pulling a full pull. Bob Walker from Morewood was second, driving a 1954 Farmall MTA, pulling for 224 feet, two inches. In third was Craig Carruthers from Crysler, driving a 1947 International MD, pulling for 222 feet, six inches.

In the 7,000-pound antique class, Brent Byers from Crysler was first, driving a 1953 International Super "M," pulling for 221, feet 6 inches. The Ace Tractor Team from Arnprior was second, driving a 1958 Cockshutt 570, pulling for 211 feet, eleven inches. John Peeters from Apple Hill was third, driving a 1958 Case 800, pulling for 209 feet.



In the antique 5000-pound class, Bob Ethier of St. Alexis pulled the load with a 1945 Case tractor. Press Photos — Zabel

In the 7,000-pound farm stock class, Mike Vingerhoeds from Chesterville was first, driving a 1979 Ford 7600, pulling for 221 feet, three inches. Brian Como from Crysler was second, driving a 1963 John Deere 3010, pulling for 210 feet, 11 inches. Mike Vingerhoeds was third, driving a 1959 Cockshutt 550, pulling for 208 feet, one inch.

In the 9,000-pound antique class, Henry Peeters was first, driving a 1958 Minneapolis Moline "G", pulling for 211 feet, four inches. John Cinnamon from Winchester was second, driving a 1953 Case 500, pulling for 203 feet, seven inches. John Peeters was third, driving a 1958 Case 800, pulling for 197 feet, nine inches.

In the 9,000-pound farm stock class, Mike Vingerhoeds was first, driving a 1979 Ford 7600, pulling for 232 feet, four inches. Blair Hillis from Crysler was second, driving a 1979 Allis Chalmers 185, pulling for 209 feet, 10 inches. In third was Greg Hillis from Morewood, driving a 1966 International 1206, pulling for 209 feet, three inches.

In the 11,000-pound farm stock class, Brian Como was first, driving a 1976 Farmall 1026, pulling for 248 feet, nine inches. Henry Doornwaard from Winchester was second, driving a 1972 John Deere 4,000, pulling for 225 feet, two inches. Henry Peeters was third, driving a 1958 Minneapolis Moline "G", pulling for 220 feet, seven inches.

In the 13,000-pound farm stock class, Henry Doornwaard was first, driving a John Deere 4320, pulling for 247 feet, nine inches. Blair Hillis was second, driving a 1973 Allis Chalmers 200, also pulling for 247 feet, nine inches. In the pull-off between Doornwaard and Hillis, Doornwaard won first with a new pull of 236 feet, 10 inches. Bob Walker placed third driving a 1971 Farmall 1468, pulling for 241 feet, nine inches.

In the 15,000-pound farm stock class, Henry Doornwaard was first, driving a John Deere, pulling for 246 feet, 11 inches. Bob Walker was second, driving a Farmall 1468, pulling for 225 feet. The Ace Tractor Team from Arnprior was third, driving a Cockshutt 580, pulling for 224 feet, one inch.



First-timer

Chesterville resident Jake Geertsma competed in his first tractor pull at the Chesterville Fair. He said the torque converter on his 1955 International 300 gave him extra power on the track.

Chemo caps biggest homecrafts class at Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — A great success in the homecrafts division at the Chesterville Fair this year (Aug. 22-24) was a special class for knit caps. The homecrafts service projects drew 111 entries from the community, all of which will be donated to the chemotherapy clinic at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Homecrafts director Marilyn Johnston said she was amazed at the level of interest the first-time category generated. A wide range of styles, sizes and colors of caps were donated, which will be given to chemotherapy patients who have lost their hair.

Johnston said that the baking classes were slightly down the year, possibly because people didn't want to use their ovens during the week of power conservation following the Aug. 14 blackout. On the other hand, the photograph class was huge drawing over 100 entries.

In the vegetables division, James Sullivan was first, Mary Durant second and Brenda Minarek third. In the heritage vegetables class, Debbie DeCooman was first and Jay Netherwood was second.

In the wine and beer division, Carl Hutchinson was first, Carole Dignard and Jay Netherwood tied second, and Diny Van Delst was third.

In the flowers division, Debbie DeCooman was first, Anne Clement second and Beate Stewart third. Shelagh Derks had the best specimen. Ruth Puenter had the best arrangement. The best plant was shown by Beate Stewart.

In the baking division, Marion Finniss was first, Gladys Smith second and Mary Durant third. In the Tenderflake pie special Marion Finniss was first and Beulah Moran was second. In the Robin Hood Flour muffins special Marion Finniss was first.

In the butter tarts class, Beulah Moran was first and Marion Finniss second. In the president's special for apple pie with spice, Marion Finniss was first and Kay Casselman second. The best baker overall was Marion Finniss.

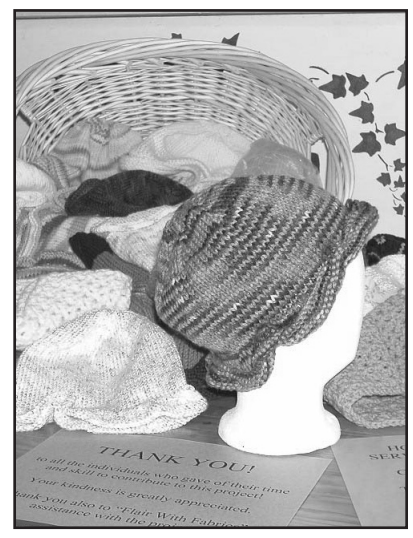
In the junior youth baking section, Stacey Williams was first, Sarah Netherwood second and James Casselman third. In the senior youth baking class, Ashley Ferguson was first, Courtney Ferguson second and Tanya Kirkwood third.

In the sew/knit/crochet section, Virley Edwards was first, Beulah Moran second and Alice Levac third. In the hobbies/crafts section, Georgette Carriere was first, Edna Brisson second and Shirley Sullivan third.

In the photography class, Sarah Derks-Ravera was first, Dorothy Huyer second and Edna Brisson third. In the Golden Years section, Patricia Rowan was first, Gordon Pine second and Beulah Moran third. In the groups/churches division, Trinity United Church was first, the Chesterville Women's Institute second and TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) third. In the school displays section, Chesterville Public was first, Timothy Christian second, St. Mary's Catholic third and Happy Face Nursery fourth.

In the youth 12-16 section, Courtney Huyer was first, Nicole Ropars second and Raymond Huyer third. In the youth nine-11 group, Jordon Millar was first, Paige Smith second and Katrina Huyer third. In the youth six-eight group, Chase McWhinnie was first, Cassidy Scheepers second and Shaun Crook third. In the youth three-five section, Alexandra Smith was first, Ardrian Huyer second and Kalleigh Young third.

The best junior youth was Chase McWhinnie. The best senior youth was Jordon Millar. The exhibitor with the most points was Georgette Carriere, followed by Debbie DeCooman. The new exhibitor with the most points was Georgette Carriere, followed by James Sullivan.



A special homecraft service project at this year's Chesterville Fair collected over 100 caps and turbans that will be donated to WDMH to be given to chemotherapy patients who have lost their hair. Press Photo — Zabel

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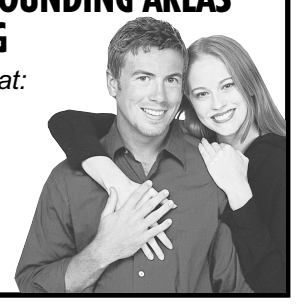

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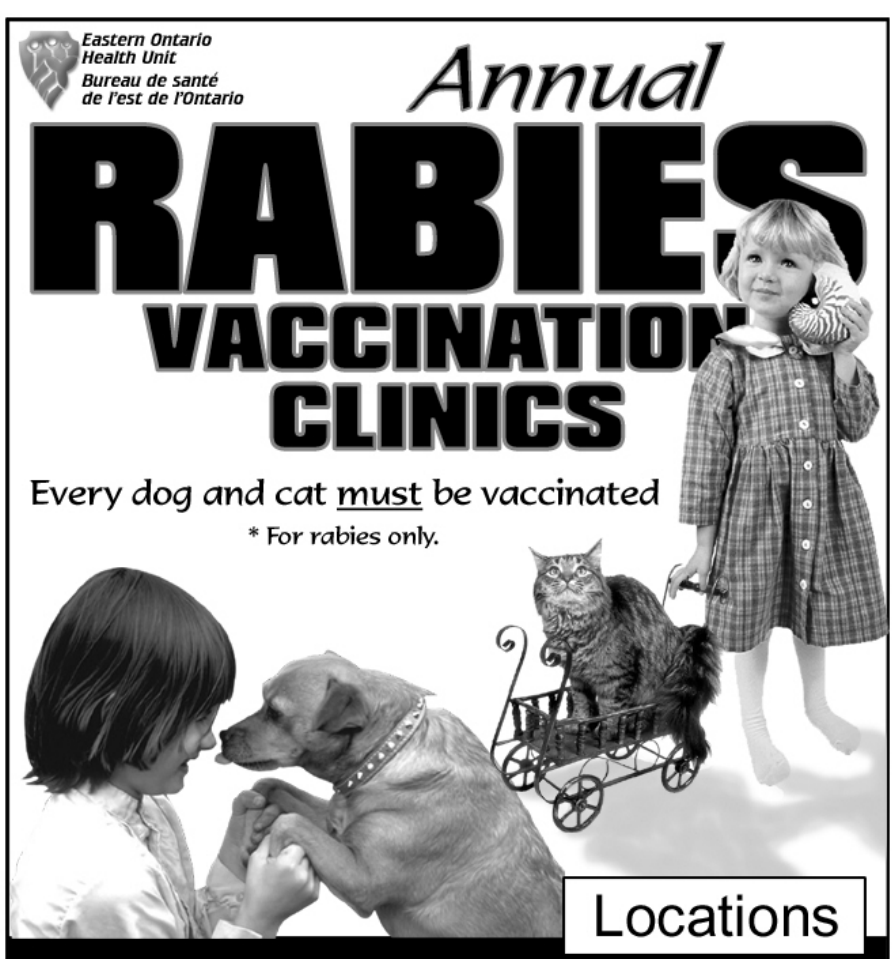

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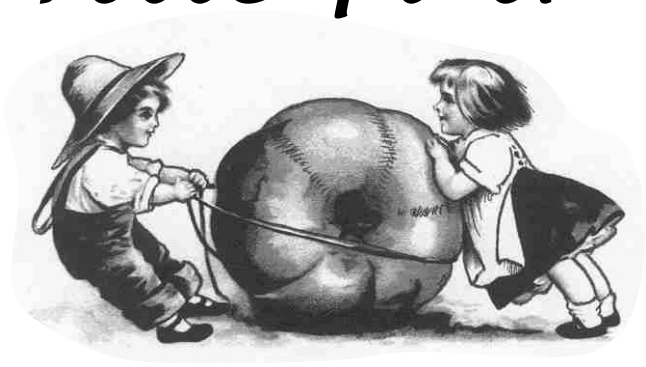

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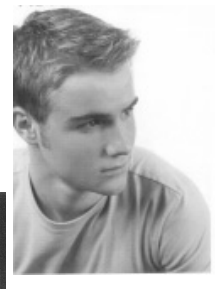

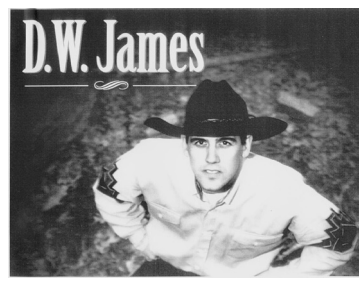

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Helena Glaus of Williamsburg took the red ribbon for best vegetable display at the South Mountain Fair.



In the floriculture show at the South Mountain Fair, Aug. 14-17, Martin Brooks' lilies were judged to be the best in the class. Photos—James

More juniors display culinary skills

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Entries in the adult division were down slightly to 130 but the Junior Division entries in the 2003 South Mountain Fair Culinary Arts show increased, substantially from 33 to 54.

Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin chairs of Culinary Arts thanked all competitors and judge Laura Acres and all of the sponsors for another successful fair and culinary arts competition.

The overall culinary arts division winners went to Mary Beth Duncan, Adonica Brown, Grace Pine, Paula Weagant and Wendy Weagant. The top three winners received McCormick special gift packages of Club House spices. Paula Weagant received a $25 gift certificate from Mountain Orchard. Wendy Weagant received a gift certificate from Smyth's Apple Orchard.

Fleischmann's Special for Open bread was won by Adonica Brown. Wendy Weagant and Anita Modderman followed. The Fleischman's Youth Bread competition was won by Timothy Duncan and Cole Miller.

The Tenderflake Country Fair competition's top three were: Angela Daly, Paula Weagant and Adonica Brown.

The Certo Jam contest winners: Wendy Weagant, Bobby Campbell and Mary Beth Duncan.

Joyce Derraugh and Annette Angus won the Daddy's Tea Biscuits event sponsored by Betty Milne. Agatha Scharf, Francine Payne and Adonica Brown topped the Lila Fawcett Chocolate Cake contest.

Smyth's Apple Orchard's special prize of a half bushel of apples was won by Agatha Scharf, Paula Weagant and Helena Glaus.

A new Flax Seed/Flax Flour contest, sponsored by Natunola attracted 14 exhibitors. The top three were Angela Daly, Patty Latourell and Sabina de Stecher.

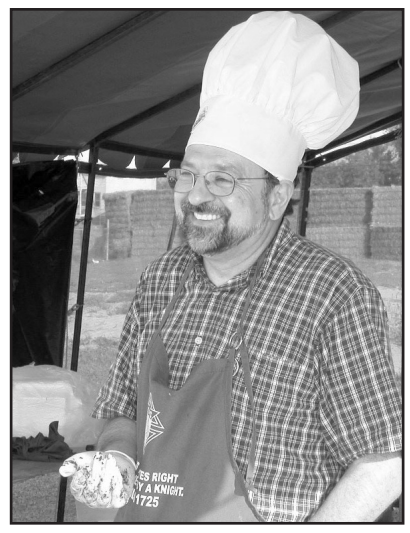
Wouters Poultry Farm prizes went to Lori Miller, Adonica Brown and Angela Daly. Christina Lillico, Joyce Derraugh and Grace Pine were the Hershey Chocolate winners.

Junior winners in the Hershey class were: Faith Miller, Cole Miller, Sarah Miller, Christina Lillico and Emily Wood.

The new auction class raised $210. Thanks to those who purchased items and auctioneer Hugh Fawcett.

Lori Miller won a cook book from Robin Hood Flour for the highest points in the new exhibitor class.

Winners in the 3-18 year age group were: Cole Miller, Christina Lillico, Mary Beth Duncan, Amy McKeen, Emily Wood, Linsey VanKoppen, Teresa Palmer, Caitlyn Jampen, Matthew Brown, Ceileah Brown, Kyleigh Jampen, Patrick Jampen, Veronica Deyo, Megan Payne, Martine Payne, Faith Miller and Sarah Hubbard.



Chef Ed

Ed DiZazzo looked the part as he served up chicken dinners on behalf of the St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus at the South Mountain Fair recently.

South Mountain Fair homecraft entries up

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Homecrafts chairperson Sabina de Stecher reports an increase in the number of entries in the Adult section of the Homecrafts competition at the 2003 edition of the South Mountain Fair.

This year 226 entries were placed in the Adult Division and 211 in the Junior Division.

De Stecher noted the quality of the entries this year was very high.

In the Adult Division the specials were: Kemptville Fabric Shoppe - for machine pieced quilt, hand quilted - 1st Gail Brooks; machine pieced quilt, machine quilted - 1st Jackie Patterson; and machine pieced table runner, machine quilted - 1st Patty Latourell.

Yarn Forward and Sew-On, Ottawa: for wall hanging - 1st Jackie Patterson.

Taylor Sewing Centre, Brockville: for machine pieced quilt hand tied - 1st Traci Nobert.

Pumpkin Patch Quilts, Kemptville: for wearable art - 1st Martha Van Leyen; machine pieced quilt "Stack & Whack" - 1st Patty Latourell.

Patty Latourell also received the special prize for highest points in quilting donated by Ron's Fabrics, Cornwall.

Sandy Row Golf Course, South Mountain: for article of folk art - 1st Pam Sherrer.

Photo Magic, Kemptville: for portrait framed/mounted - 1st Jennifer Kirkland.

Nick's Garden Centre, Hainsville: for wreath - 1st Joyce Derraugh.

Pumpkin Patch Quilts, Kemptville: for Christmas tree skirt - 1st Bobby Campbell; Christmas stocking - 1st Bobby Campbell.

Yarn Forward & Sew On, Ottawa: for cloth doll - 1st Bobby Campbell.

The Vinaigrette, an Eatery, Hallville: for decorated tray - 1st Joyce Derraugh.

Everlastings Country Gifts & Collectibles, Winchester: for craft item using heart theme - 1st Joyce Derraugh.

Multi-Crafts & Gifts, Ottawa: for seasonal door decoration - 1st Joyce Derraugh.

Nationview Golf Course, South Mountain: for watercolor painting - 1st Pam Sherrer.

Pumpkin Patch Quilts, Kemptville: for two placements and coordinating napkins - 1st Sabina de Stecher.

Joyce Derraugh was the winner of a special prize for overall highest points in adult homecrafts donated by Joy to Share.

Special prizes for Junior Division winners were donated by the following Winchester businesses: The Village Bin, Crazy Loonies, Everlasting Country Gifts & Collectibles, Winchester Print and Winchester Video.

Special thanks went to judges Betty Magee, Lucy Mulders and Ina Poole.

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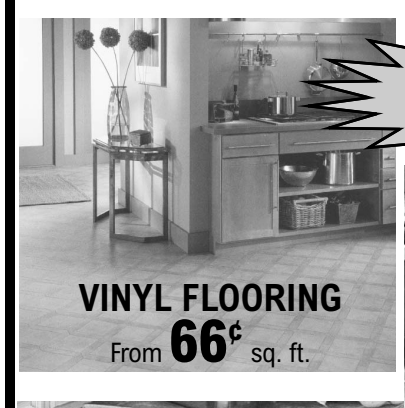

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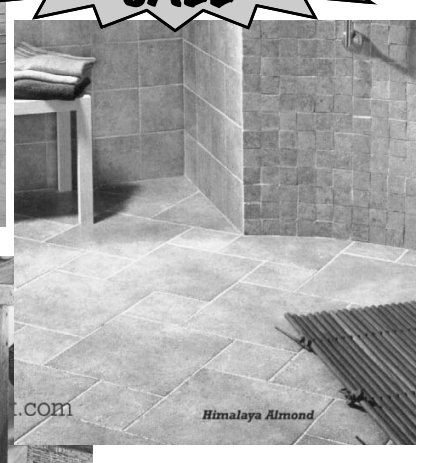

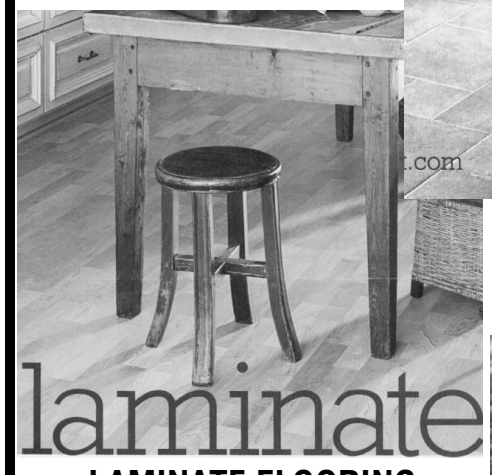

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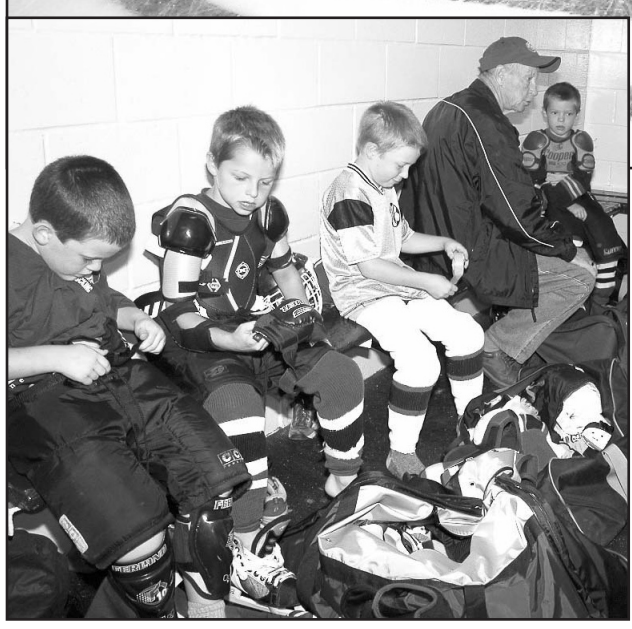



Hockey campers

These young hockey players were happy campers as they participated in the 2003 version of the "Best I Can Be" summer hockey camp at the Winchester Arena last week (Aug. 25 - 29). Photos, above: Twenty-seven Initiation/Novice players were instructed by Dan Corkery (left), Tom Kirkwood, head coach Dave Corkery, James Kirkwood and Robyn Sadler. Top right: Instructors Victoria Debney, Stefanie Pinch and Bill Pope of Winchester Martial Arts limber up 25 Pee Wee players. Right: Coach Corkery showed off shooting techniques. Left: Dalton Ouderkirk tightened six-year-old grandson Brett Ouderkirk's skates.
Press Photos — Van Bridger

Goaltending job draws 10 hopefuls

WINCHESTER — Tomorrow night the gates will swing open on the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2003 training camp. One week ago the St. Lawrence Division hockey club's list of goaltending prospects was extremely short.

Now on the eve of the 2003-04 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League season the new head Hawk, Dominic Menard, reports the calls have been coming in and he expects to have at least 10 goaltenders on the ice competing for two openings beginning tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept. 4).

Menard, entering his first year as head coach and general manager in Winchester, was relieved to see interest in tending goal for the Hawks was heating up.

"I have been getting quite a few calls and think we will have at least 10 goalies in camp. Surely there will be a couple of capable ones in the group," said Menard.

As far as the status of Hawks veterans and prospects attending Junior "A" camps Menard said he hasn't any news. "Most of the Central camps are just getting started, so I haven't heard a thing."

Winchester hopes to have 13 players return to action this season including captain Shawn Smail, as well as veterans Bill Henderson, Travis Rowe, Brad Casselman and Robyn Sadler. Stefan Gravelle, Robyn Sadler, Chris Thompson, Kevin Laverdiere, Colin Bowie, Dave Gallant and Derek Vingerhoeds are also eligible to return. Nik Paas, Darren Trenholm, Nick Sylvestri, Scott Bradley and Ben Collins are all taking part in Central Jr. "A" camps.

CAMP DATES

Opening night: Thurs., Sept. 4 (7 to 10 pm), Winchester Arena.

Day Two: Fri., Sept. 5 (7 to 10 pm), Winchester Arena.

Inter Squad Game: Sun, Sept. 7 – Blacks vs Whites (2 pm), admission $1.

Exhibition Game: Wed., Sept. 10 – vs Alexandria Glens (8:30 pm), Winchester.

Exhibition Series: Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy vs Metcalfe Jets – Game One – Fri., Sept. 12 (8:15 pm), Winchester Arena. Game Two – Sun., Sept. 14 (2:15 pm), Larry Robinson Arena, Metcalfe.

Regular Season Home Opener: vs Kemptville 73s - Fri., Sept. 19 (8:15 pm).



Fire In Side team member Mark VanDerbrink helps out with a big block on Dave Summers from the Sudden Impact team. Summers got the last laugh helping his team move on to the next round and finish in second-place. Photo – Burgoone

Fair volleyball tourney enjoys huge support

by Karen Gilroy

CHESTERVILLE — This year's fifth annual Dune Diggers volleyball tournament was a success at the Chesterville Fair on Saturday (Aug. 23). The event had 20 teams this year, which was a record number.

Every team player received a Dune Diggers t-shirt designed by MT Advertising and sponsored by MT Advertising, West Coast Lumberjacks, Mel Johnston Chev-Olds in Kemptville, Andy's Foodland, Snack Shack, Crazy Loonies, The Computer Shop, Gasser Ag Services, Tom Henderson's Custom Meat Cutting and Ben's Pioneer Gas Bar.

The first-place team was led by captain Elana Gravelle from Winchester, winning $120 and Labatt's Blue prizes. The second-place team was led by captain Dave Summers from South Mountain, winning Labatt's Blue prizes.

The team with the highest amount of pledges was Chris Lightfoot's team, winning four 2-for-1 golf passes donated by Sandy Row Golf Club. The portion of the proceeds from the pledges that will go to the Winchester hospital will be $400.

There was a new court needed to accommodate the number of teams in the tournament this year. The sand was donated by Pete Monast Backhoe, and Rob Sullivan of Sullivan Bros. The two poles were donated by Cedarview Builders Supply. Barry Smith groomed the existing courts and Gary Brugmans volunteered his time to make new holes for the poles.

Volunteers who made this day possible include Robert Gilroy, Megan Metherall, Dave Summers and a number of team players who helped referee the games. Organizers hope to see everyone next year, and of course, are always looking for new teams.

Familiar faces return to Jets

METCALFE — The good old days of Junior "B" hockey in Metcalfe have returned. There will be some very familiar faces seeing to the daily on-ice operations of the Jets this winter.

What was old is new again in Metcalfe. Darrell Warren is returning for the 2003-2004 Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Hockey League season and accompanying the former Jets forward is his old teammate and former Jets' captain Bruce Buckland. Who is the only member of the Jets to have his jersey (#2) officially retired.

Joining the Kenmore coaching duo is former Jets' team owner/general manager Kendall Skillen. Frank Oliviero is returning for a second season as Jets president.

The Warren - Buckland combination coached Metcalfe for two seasons (1999-2000 and 2000-2001). In their final year, the duo guided the Jets through several weeks of holding down first place in the Metro Division. Their final regular season record of 24-16-2 (53 points) left them in third place one point back of both Clarence Creek (26-15-1) and South Ottawa (23-15-4). Metcalfe was eventually eliminated in seven games by South Ottawa. Clarence Creek went on to claim the EOJBHL title, defeating the Kemptville 73s in the league championship final.

Since then the Jets have changed owners (once) and coaches - three times. Ross Angus was named head coach for the 2001-2002 campaign and lasted until late October when he was replaced by former Winchester Hawks assistant Rob "Razor" Raistrick. As head coach and GM, Raistrick guided the Jets until Oct. 18 of 2002 when he was replaced by Colin Zappia who assumed both titles.

Zappia's squad finished last season in fifth place with a 19-19-2-1 record, eliminated Clarence Creek (3-2) in their best-of-five quarterfinal series before being ousted by the 2002-03 EOJBHL champion Ottawa West Golden Knights.

General manager Kendall Skillen, after a year of coaching minor hockey, said it is good to get back into the junior game. Although he says he has a tough job ahead of him.

"We have most of last year's forwards coming back. But we have don't have much coming back on defence or in goal. Teams like Ottawa West have the same guys to work with every year. They just have to fill in a few holes. We have a lot of work to do. I guess I will have to work for my money," laughed Skillen.

In spite of the daunting task of building a new Jets squad, Skillen said he likes the local approach the club is taking and is looking forward to the new year.

WARREN RETURNS

Darrell Warren said he stayed away from Jets scene after he stepped down. But he and his assistant Bruce Buckland attended a couple of the Brockville - Ottawa West games during the league final and that was when he was approached by the current team ownership in regard to making a return.

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Kevin Keyes wins Senators season tickets in rec draw

WINCHESTER — Kevin Keyes of Morrisburg threw down 20 bucks and picked a very valuable prize. Keyes held the winning ticket in Winchester Sport's North Dundas Township Recreation & Volunteer Fundraiser.

In spite of poor sales all of the prizes have been awarded.

What Keyes won was two Ottawa Senators season tickets in the 100 level and a parking pass for the 2003-04 NHL season.

Ron Robinson of Chesterville won second prize which is the use of a Senators suite for a Toronto Maple Leaf game during the 2003-04 campaign. That also includes a $500 food voucher.

Heather Rose of Mountain claimed third prize — two Ottawa Senators mini-game ticket packages (six games in the 100 level).

Terry Reid of Morewood was the fourth prize winner and will receive two Ottawa 67s adult season tickets and parking pass for the 2003-04 season.

Mike O'Brien of Mountain was the lucky fifth-prize winner. He won a pair of tickets to a Montreal Canadiens game, including first-class return transportation Ottawa - Montreal with VIA Rail and two nights accommodation at a downtown Montreal Hotel.

Winchester Video won a pair of Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks season tickets as the sixth prize winner.

The draw was made on Sun., Aug. 24 at the Chesterville Fair.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Winchester Sport, founded by Winchester businessman Owen Shortt and North Dundas Township councillor Al Armstrong, is the three-year-old organization which funded and administered the fundraiser.

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2004 Sox to focus on preparation

WINCHESTER — They will be back. In spite of a poor showing in their second campaign in Tier II of the National Capital Baseball League the Winchester Sox have vowed to make year three a repeat of their 2002 debut. In year one the Sox finished first and played into the championship series where they we defeated by the Metcalfe Mudd.

"When I look back on the 2003 season, I can put my finger on the preseason and our lack of preparation. I take full blame for that," stated Winchester coach/manager Owen Shortt as he reviewed the club's second season.

"We missed the indoor training facilities we had set up last year and this year's spring weather (lots of rain) prevented us from getting our work in. Again I take some of the blame," he added.

Shortt figures the poor preparation carried over into the season, which saw Winchester finish with a 9-13-1 record, a sixth-place finish and out of the playoffs.

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Metcalfe Jets

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"Bruce and I talked it over and thought we would got for it. Try it for another year at least. We both missed coaching junior hockey. The thing I didn't miss and will never miss are those long Sunday night road trips."

Warren reports that nine forwards are set to make their return but jobs on the team's back end are wide open. "There is one "D" not in a Junior "A" camp that is coming out. And one goalie, Charlie MacTavish, from last year trying out. Of course the players in "A" camps may be back."

The coach says there are openings on the club but, because he really doesn't know anyone from last year's squad, no position is guaranteed.

"There are a couple of guys still here from when I coached that I know. Other than them I haven't seen any of the rest play. So everyone is starting over at camp," he added.

CAMP IS OPEN

Metcalfe opened its 2003 training camp at the Larry Robinson Arena on Sept. 2. The second scrimmage takes place tonight (Wed., Sept. 3).

This weekend, the prospects will take on the Kemptville 73s in an exhibition game at the Osgoode Arena on Saturday (Sept. 6) at 7:30 pm. Sunday (Sept. 7) afternoon at 2 pm, the Jets will take on the Goulbourn Royals in Stittsville.

Next Wednesday (Sept. 10), a two-hour scrimmage is set for the Metcalfe Arena at 9 pm.

The annual Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Trophy two-game exhibition series with the Winchester Hawks is the next action on tap for the Jets. Game one will be played in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 12 at 8:15 pm. The finale will be played in Metcalfe on Sun., Sept. 14 at 2:15 pm.

Sox

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He looked at the game stats and noted that the Sox gave up over 35 per cent of the runs scored against them in the first or second inning.

"We were behind the 8-ball in many games before we came to bat. I think the coaching staff (Robin Langille and Kevin Smail) have recognized the problem and it will be corrected for next year. And I think the guys have to realize to pitch and play at this level they have to be better prepared," said Shortt.

Shortt continued by saying, "After our last game everyone was disappointed but I had a sense that everyone wants to come back next year and prove that our first year was no fluke."

He said everyone on the club expected more but the loss of their number three, four and six guys in batting order (Mike Duperron, Scott Adams and Chris Williams) did hurt. The replacements they recruited (Chris Hart, Dee Lewis, Matt Peters and later Jason Norman) did an admirable job and what was asked of them but he felt the offensive explosiveness in year one had been lost. Shortt also felt having Kent Young and Nik Paas in the lineup on a regular basis would have been a big plus.

NEW SOX

Shortt noted that just when the team started to pile up some victories they lost catcher Curt Hambly who injured his shoulder at work and was unable to finish the season. Hambly had been acquired during the campaign from the Sundevils and his absence left a hole in the team.

"Not that the other guys we had catching did a bad job, It was just that Curt was a gifted defensive catcher who solidified the defence and wasn't afraid to challenge our pitching staff. We weren't the same team without him," said Shortt.

The manager said the new guys each brought something different to the mix. Chris Hart was the Sox "Social Convenor" and supplied a veteran presence and played a lot of key roles both in the field and in the batting order.

Mike Vandenberg was the youngest recruit and Shortt said he was a dream to coach. "He played whenever he was asked to and was always eager to learn. He held his own with the bat and is a kid who loves the game."

Dee Lewis, Matt Peters and Wayne Garlough came to Winchester after playing in the Morrisburg and Williamsburg Little League programs. "They know the game but a couple of years away from the game hurt them a little, initially," said the coach.

The Sox are looking for Finch's Jason Norman to have a big season in 2004. The coaches explained, Norman came in with a solid background in softball and brought athleticism and a strong arm to their outfield (he threw out two runners at home plate from right field). He also added a natural left hand swing to the batting order.

Winchester's pitching staff of Gregg Griffith, Justin Morozuk and Cory Tatarciuc is solid and the coaches know with a good off-season program and better preparation they will have a solid season. Matt Peters will be added to the rotation. "I also think that Shawn Smail, Dee Lewis, Jason Norman and even an out here and there from Chris Hart gives us more depth on the mound than any other team in the league," noted Shortt.

"Everyone can look for a much more serious approach to Sox baseball in 2004," concluded Shortt.

Fundraiser

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The thought behind their endeavor was with 5,000 tickets offered to 15 township organizations those groups could share $100,000. Which would benefit the entire community.

In its three years of existence Shortt figures Winchester Sport has turned over $120,000 into community projects and organizations — everything from the reconstruction of the Morgan Field baseball diamond, to the 100 Club Community Park play structure, the Winchester Skating Club music/meeting room to minor soccer, minor ball and the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

When Shortt and Armstrong launched the draw they met with 15 groups and offered them the opportunity to sell the $20 tickets. Each individual organization would receive $19 of the $20. The remaining dollar was to be sent to the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. Minor hockey was chosen to receive the one dollar because its membership represented the entire population of North Dundas Township.

"We offered these groups the opportunity to put a portion of $100,000 into their own pockets. All they had to do was make the sales. Of the 5,000 tickets printed only 992 were sold. That is very disappointing," remarked Armstrong.

NO SALE

With only 992 tickets sold only $19,840 was raised. The prizes were worth $15,000. Those 992 tickets sold converts into $992 for the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

"We gave them the chance to make money for themselves and only a few tried. It was a good opportunity for the community but most of the groups just returned their tickets and said they couldn't sell them. The object was to make them money. Not one red cent went back to Winchester Sport. I guess it is a case of live and learn," said Armstrong.

Armstrong reported that one North Dundas Township group seized the opportunity and will collect between $10,000 and $11,000. "The South Mountain Fair committee said they wish they would have had more time to sell more tickets. Ed Duncan told me they were very pleased with the draw. He said it was a win-win situation."

Shortt suggested many people didn't seem to grasp the concept. "People just didn't get it. Sell a $20 ticket and get $19. It seemed simple. Maybe we should have had tickets on sale much longer. I don't know. Maybe we will try it again."

POCKETS EMPTY

Armstrong and Shortt agree when they say groups who they usually help should have sold some tickets because Winchester Sport is officially broke.

The group is currently challenging all money raised from the sale of Nevada tickets at Mac's Milk in Winchester into paying of the $65,000 debut incurred by the restoration of the Winchester Centennial Swimming Pool. Winchester Sport volunteered to cover the original $30,000 cost. Unfortunately the final tabulation ballooned to $65,000.

North Dundas Township paid the contractor off and Winchester Sport is now repaying the township.

"Al and I figure that it will take two years to pay off the pool. So we can't help anybody. So if anyone out there wants to give Winchester Sports a hand now we could use it," he said.

Shortt and Armstrong were pleased that the winners were all local people. Shortt joked that councillor Armstrong was a little hesitant presenting the first prize to a resident of South Dundas.

Weatherall earns Valley League honors



Solid season

The 2003 Monday Night Junior League at Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain has been deemed a great success by organizers. Gathering to mark the completion of the program are: front (left) - Jonathon Quinlan, James Burgess, Williams Burgess, StevieLyn Farrell. Middle (left) - Michael Marquette, Grant Boyce, Jake McRoberts, Kara Farrell, Melissa VanDellen. Back (left) - Tom VanDellen - co-organizer, Brad Marquette, Chase Young, Brandon Young, Mike Workman, Ryan Sherrer, Scott Simzer, Devin Heggison, Shawn Weatherall. Courtesy photo

Sandy Row Juniors finish season

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Organizers have termed the Sandy Row Golf Club's Juniors program a huge success. The 2003 season has come to an end with the highlight being the accomplishment of Shawn Weatherall.

Weatherall represented Sandy Row at the annual Junior Valley League tournament and finished the event as the top net score golfer in the 14-18 bracket. Sandy Row sent eight juniors to the Summerheights Golf Course, site of this year's championship.

The Monday Night Junior League attracted 24 golfers and was organized by Greg VanDellen who received support from Tom VanDellen, Steve Farrell, Joey Barkley, Eric Vachon, Cory Coons and Leighann Arthurs. Bill Collins of Parcoll Products in Winchester donated the prize money. The players received congratulations and the organizers and helpers thanks from the Sandy Row management and staff.

Third title for Cedar Glen

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Cedar Glen's men's team continued their domination of the annual Valley League championship tournament. Cedar Glen's 14-man crew used 1,176 strokes to finish the Aug. 23 competition 47 strokes ahead of the runners-up from Summerheights. It was the third consecutive victory for the Williamsburg golf club.

Sandy Row hosted this year's tournament and in just their second year of competition settled into third place at 1,223 strokes. The host team also combined to claim the low team award with a 991 score. Cedar Glen was next at 1,000, Iroquois third at 1,026, Morrisburg fourth at 1,031 and Summerheights fifth at 1,047.

Cedar Glen topped the final team standings with 1,176 strokes, Summerheights followed with 1,223, Sandy Row finished three back in third with 1,226, Morrisburg was fourth at 1,234 and Iroquois fifth at 1,271.

The defending champions received some stellar individual efforts to extend their Valley League reign. Lindsay Weegar finished the day with a one under par low gross score of 71. He was the "A" class champ. Barry Casselman shot a low gross 78 and claimed the "B" class award. Karl Bowles wound up in a playoff with Marcel Bastien of Summerheights after the pair matched low gross 84s in "C" class. Bastien won the tie-breaker and Bowles took the low net award for his 61. Junior honors went to John Bongers who shot a 74. Dennis Casselman's 90-70 net earned him the low club president's award.

Tim Smith of Morrisburg carded the low net "A", registering a 75 and 63 net.

Bill Sanger of Sandy Row topped "B" class with his 83 - 66 net.

Harold Chalker of Morrisburg emerged as top senior with an 83.

The low club captain's score (77-69) was recorded by Ray MacDonald of Summerheights.

CEDAR GLEN NUMBERS

"A" CLASS - Lindsay Weegar 71, J.P. St. Pierre 77, Dave Bird 79, Larry Harper 81.

"B" CLASS - Barry Casselman 78, Jeff Whitteker 82, Don McMillan 84, Robert St. Pierre 87.

"C" CLASS - Karl Bowles 84, Charlie Wall 93, Duane Young 97, Bunny Bennett 104.

SENIOR - Norm Inglis 85. JUNIOR - John Bongers 74.

SANDY ROW SCORES

"A" CLASS - Paul Casselman 78, Bill Hogaboam 80, Tony Eyre 83, Mark Vanasse 83.

"B" CLASS - Brian Clement 81, Bill Sanger 83, Bill Collins 83, Greg VanDellen 87.

"C" CLASS - Larry Berry 90, Chris Miles 91, Danny Hogaboam 92, Kevin Baldwin 98.

SENIOR - Wayne Jones 98. JUNIOR - Shawn Weatherall 99.

Larry Berry of Sandy Row claimed $104 in the putting contest.

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New look

The finishing touch to Winchester Skating Club's music room was applied this summer with the completion of a mural. The mural, which portrays the various disciplines of skating – from Canskate, freestyle to dance, was designed by Linda Johnston and painted by Marilyn St. Pierre. The completion of the music room project represents several years of planning and fundraising by the club. WSC's fall session for junior, intermediate and senior skaters begins this week (Sept. 4). Canskate sessions start Oct. 7. For skaters who missed the August registration the club will be holding a second registration on Sat., Sept. 13 from 10 am to 12 noon in the Winchester Arena lobby.
Press photo — Van Bridger





"A" finalists

The Casselman Reds came up one goal short in the "A" championship game with Team Green who won the 2003 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey championship by a 3-2 count. The "A" finalists are: front (left) - Jackie Hoogeveen, Sara Graveley, Jackie Morris. Middle (left): Courtney Barkley, Janice Casselman, Mary Lynn Plummer, Sherri Nugent, Monique Rutley. Back (left): Meghan Shay, Meghan Horseman, Angie VanGurp, Sandy McCadden, Joanne Ralko. Missing: Jenny VanGurp.



"B" champs

Team Yellow defeated the Blues 6-1 to capture the "B" championship in the Aug. 21 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League final game. The "B" champs are: front (left) - Holly Plumb and daughter/mascot Madison Koch, Nicole Cardinal, Julia Baker, Kelly Francis, Allison Banford. Middle (left): Amy Lynch, Joanne McMillan, Laura Shay, Sarah Shay, Patti Hall, Kelly MacGregor. Back (left): Katie Hoogeveen, Kim Norman, Heather Erwin.

September ice time available

The summer flew by once again, the kids are back in school and another hockey season is starting. And yes, I will suffer through another year of mediocre Bruins hockey.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



If you still want to enjoy summer, come out to Hallville Recreation Association's annual chicken barbecue Sat., Sept. 6 at 4 pm. The chicken is fabulous, there are kid's activities, a beer garden and a dance featuring Derringer.

The Hawks training camp opens Sept. 4 and leads to the Rowan Cup on Fri., Sept. 12 and 14. Minor hockey starts conditioning camp this week. I still have a few hours of ice available this month, call immediately.

The Chesterville sports field project is under way. Phase one should be completed by the end of October.

Our new Yoga program is held on Tuesdays in the Winchester Community Centre. There are three classes offered; 1:30 - 3 pm or 5:30 pm - 7 pm or 7:15 pm - 8:45 pm. Register, during business hours at the Township of North Dundas office. Winchester Martial Arts is starting their new season. Call 774-3985 to register.

Lastly, a friend of mine, Scott Barkley and his partner, Tracey McNeil are tying the knot on Sat., Sept. 6. I want to wish them both the best as they continue their life together with their two young sons.

Winchester Skating Club

2003-2004 Registration

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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.
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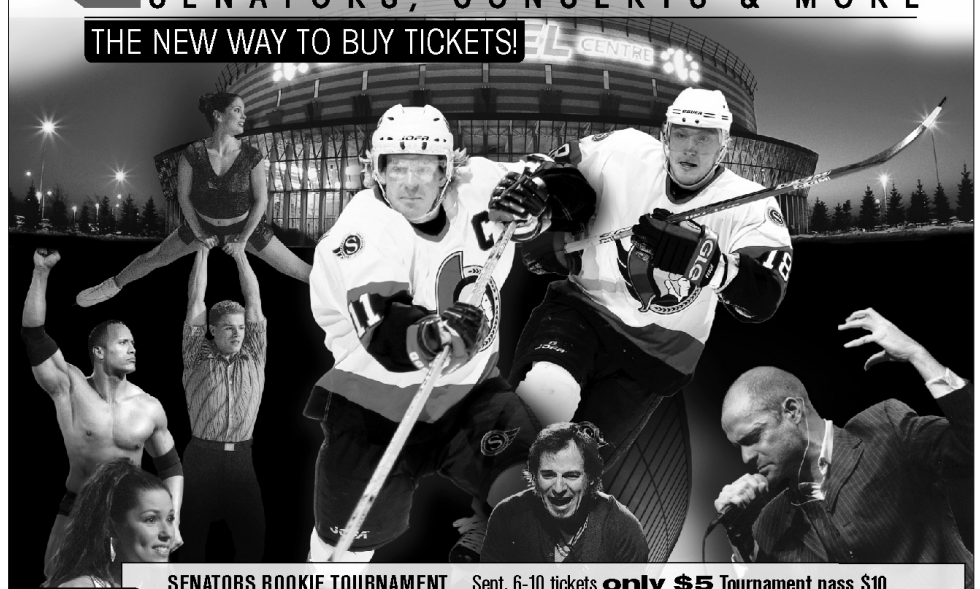

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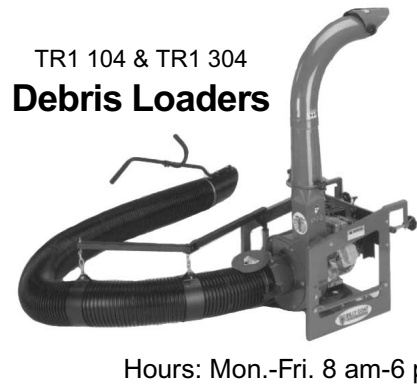

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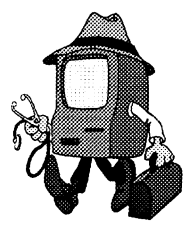

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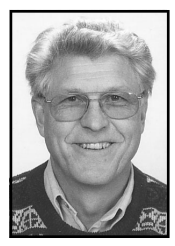

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You will live forever in my heart.
– Loved forever, your wife, Vivian
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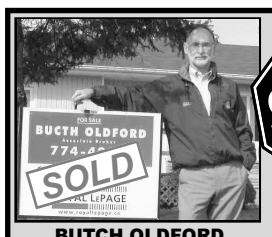

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And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
– From the family
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WRIGHT – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Brooks, who passed away September 8, 2002.
A face that is haunting us ever,
A voice we are longing to hear,
A smile we'll remember forever,
While we try to forget every tear.
A sad, but sweet remembrance,
A memory fond and true,
And a token of affection son
And heartache, Brooks for you.
– Love, Dad and Cindy
A brother one of the best,
May God grant him eternal rest.
– Your sister, Brenna
BURIAL: Monday, September 8, 2003, 12:15 pm, at Maple Ridge Cemetery.
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WRIGHT – In loving memory of a dear grandson and nephew, Brooks, who passed away September 8, 2002.
Brooks is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns a year.
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
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But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Love Moma, Peter, Uncle Derek
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23-24

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AUDITIONS
For the Dundas County Players production of the Christmas Panto Cinderella will be held upstairs at the Old Town Hall, 478 Main St., Winchester on Sat., Sept. 6, 10 am-1 pm and Sun., Sept. 7, 3-5 pm. Actors of all ages welcome. Also looking for backstage crew. For more information call Caroline Roberts 448-3534.
23-24c

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTER ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Care Centre will be held on Mon., Sept. 8 at 7 pm in the Council Chambers of the Client Centre, 8243 Victoria Street in Metcalfe. All interested parties are invited to attend.
23-24c

CRAFT AND GIFT SHOW VENDERS WANTED
Sat., Oct. 25, 9 am-3 pm, Matilda Hall. For more information or to book a table call Cindy at 613-652-2715. Tables only $20. Proceeds to Brinston United Church. Hot/cold lunch available from the Sunday School.
23-26c

WILLIAMSBURG IOOF HALL COMING EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER
Sat., Sept. 13 – Dance to W.R.D., 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $6;
Sat., Sept. 27 – Dance to This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $6.
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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

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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WATER SEMINAR
Wed., Sept. 10, 7:30 pm, McIntosh Country Inn, Morrisburg. 47% of North Americans won't drink their tap water. Do you? Our bottled water industry is not regulated! Come and learn about the need for quality water, the problem and a solution. For more information call 774-2555.
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EUCHRE
Thurs., Sept. 11 at 8 pm. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
24

ANNUAL HALLVILLE CHICKEN BBQ
Sat., Sept. 6, Dinner 4-8 pm, Dance 8 pm-1 am. Tickets $12 includes dinner and dance. Air Bounce for the kids 4-7:30 pm. Music by D.B. Derringer.
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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

AVONMORE OKTOBERFEST
Annual OKTOBERFEST Sat., Sept. 6, at the Avonmore Fairgrounds under a heated tent. All you can eat, authentic German Buffet Supper from 7-8:30 pm. Music by EDELWEISS from 8 pm-1 am. Tickets at the door are $15 each. Sponsored by the Roxborough Agricultural Society. For more information please call 613-346-1431.
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GARLIC FESTIVAL
Sat. and Sun., Sept. 6 and 7 on the grounds of Carmen House Museum in Iroquois. Open Saturday, 8 am-4 pm and Sunday 9 am-3 pm. Meet the "Fish Lake Garlic Man", Farmer's Market, Crafters Alley, food vendors, community connections, garlic seed, lots of fresh garlic, live fiddle music Sunday afternoon. Eastern Ontario Garlic Award Competitions. Free admission and parking.
24

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
To be held on Sat., Sept. 6, at the Morewood Community Hall from 8 pm to 12 midnight. Musicians and everyone welcome.
24

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The Boyne Road Household Hazardous Waste Depot will be open this Saturday, Sept. 6 from 9 am-12 noon for all residents of Dundas County.
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Yard Sale

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Sept. 4, Fri., Sept. 5, 8 am-4 pm, 457 Gladstone, Winchester. Movies, CDs, Christmas decorations, gifts, Sno-Buddies.
24

COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Quart Court (off Sesame), Winchester, Sat., Sept. 6, starting at 8 am. Furniture, appliances, toys, clothing, books, much more!
24

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 6, 8 am, 2585 8th Line Road, Metcalfe. Books, records, many more cheap items.
24

GARAGE SALE
445 May Street, Winchester, Fri., Sept. 5 and Sat., Sept. 6, 8 am-7 pm. Household articles, crafts, Christmas decorations, dressed dolls, etc.
24



IT'S A GIRL!
VanBreugel

Whitnie, along with proud parents Jamie and Tina, would like to happily announce the safe arrival of her baby sister, Adrianna Marie Dawn, 7 lb. 10 oz., on Wednesday, August 20, 2003 at 10:03 pm. Proud grandparents are Barbara VanBreugel, John and Donna Proulx, Vivian and the late Adriaan VanBreugel. A big thanks to all the wonderful and amazing nurses on the maternity floor, to Dr. Jones, Dr. Rivington, Dr. Mousette and the OR staff. A special thanks to Aunt Stacey for all your help and advice.

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from 11:00 am – 11:00 pm.
This line is for adults age 16 years and over who have a mental health problem and want someone to talk with to get help.

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Société de logement de Cornwall et de la région
Tel. 613-938-7717 Toll Free 1-800-267-2435 Fax: 613-938-6280
1916 Pitt St., #11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3

TENDERS

Serial No. SFT 2003-306	**ASPHALT SHINGLE REPLACEMENT**	Westgate Court, 1630 Brookdale Ave. Cornwall, Ontario
SFT 2003-307	**ENLARGE PARKING LOT**	Morris Glen Court 12446 County Rd. 2, Morrisburg, Ontario
SFT 2003-308	**LANDSCAPE UPGRADE**	Inglewood Court, 43 Dickinson Drive Ingleside, Ontario
PT 2003-011	**WINDOW REPLACEMENT**	Inglewood Court, 43 Dickinson Drive Ingleside, Ontario

Tenders will be received for the above until **Thursday, September 18, 2003, at 2:00 pm** by the Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation at 1916 Pitt Street, Unit 11, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 5H3, c/o the Manager, Capital Works & Maintenance, John Robinson, from whom details and specifications may be obtained, or telephone 613-938-7717, quoting the serial number as above. *The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.*
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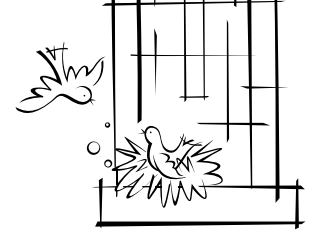

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Sunday
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9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Discovery Hour
Tuesday, September 9
at Maple Ridge School
6:15-7:45 pm - Pioneer Club's Registration
6:30-8:30 pm - Discovery Sports Camp Registration
Wednesday, September 10
At Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Prayer Meeting
7:30 pm - College and Career - Contact Church Office for location
Thursday, September 11
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Sunday, September 7
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10 am
Top Quality 1-hour Sale, Be Early
Cherry dining room suite with 6 upholstered chairs (2 captain's), table with two 18" leaves, lighted 60" buffet and hutch (best one we have sold); new Moffat fridge and stove, 1-year old, white; small upright freezer; 5-shelf storage unit; 3 hand knit afghans; Limoges dishes; 2 large Davenport antique platters; collector plates; crystal; linens; tablecloths; appliances.
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ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, PINBALL MACHINE, 1930s JUTE BOX
Peter Wass and Bob Arnott
2482 Dunning Road, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. West at lights, north on Cassburn Road, west on Dick Road to Dunning Road.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10 am
4-door corner cupboard with 6 recessed panels; 2-door pine cupboard original red paint, recessed panels and peg construction; 3-door wardrobe with recessed panels; Gothic buffet; oak 3-door ice box; square pedestal table; pine blanket box; Empire sofa with clawfoot; square grand piano; bow-front chest of drawers; 1890 carved base sofa; paintings; good selection of lamps and light fixtures including fluted cranberry hanging lamp; signed Muller Feres Luneville art deco etched peacocks; bulls blood from Dupont estate; wall scones; clocks; glassware; china; washstands; 6 matching pressbacks; Victorian chairs; Brunswick gramophone; East Lake tables; East Lake buffet; chaise lounge; mission oak fern stand; dough box; Morris chair; pressback highchair; glass-front counter case; galvanized tin bath tub with oak trim; small pine pew; Philco floor radio; miscellaneous chairs; crocks; baskets; miscellaneous tables; circa 1960 Bally Star Trek pinball machine; 1930s jute box; curd separator; walking wheel; tinware; large CNR lanterns; cookstove; other miscellaneous articles.
Note: Just a partial listing. Bring lawn chairs and enjoy the wonderful gardens. Parking on premises, under cover if necessary.
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At Nicholas Seguin
3012 Seguin Road, Fournier, Ontario. 613-524-5510. Take Maxville/St. Isidore 417 exit, go to St. Isidore 11.5 km, turn left for Riceville (Road #16) 4.3 km, turn left on Seguin Road –OR– from Bourget take Highway 138 for Lemieux, after the bridge turn left, go 8.8 km and turn right on Seguin Road.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 10 am
Tractors: Deutz-Allis #9150, cab, air, 4x4, 150 hp, 4953 hours; Zetor #8145, cab, loader, 4x4; 2 #235 Massey Fergusons.
Equipment: Kverneland plow, 4-row, 18"; MF #520 disc, 15'; 16' chain harrows; IN grain drill, 16-runs, press wheel, grass seed box; JD #7000 corn planter, 4-row; NH #488 haybine; Deutz-Allis hay side rake, KS-1.50; 2 side rakes; 3 Ford #530 balers, 2 for parts; 3 hay wagons; NI corn picker, 2-row; 2 NH forage wagons; JD harvester with corn and hay head, 1000 rpm; Cockshutt #502 swather, self-propelled; #503 swather self-propelled, for parts; 2 Turnco gravity boxes, 1 on wheels and 1 just the box; IN #93 combine, self-propelled; IN #540 manure spreader; Avco fertilizer spreader 3-pt. hitch; corn sheller; white sprayer; Case #1251 blade, 3-pt. hitch; bucket 3-pt. hitch; White 7' snowblower; Little Giant hay and grain elevator; old feed trailer; Damuser post auger; ice cutter; McCormick potato digger; 2 feed carts; oil tank; iron wheels; cedar posts; page wire; corn crib 335' long, 4' wide, 16' high; cement silo 50'x16' with unloader James Way or Butler and JD #65 blower; feed bin, 6 tons with auger; 2 feed bins, 1 ton; 47 Houle pig crates; manure pump, 3 hp; manure pump, 5 hp; Houle stable cleaner 430'; BT stable cleaner 300'; tools.
Feed: Around 2 tons of oats, barley, rye mixed; around 200 bales of hay, straw.
Trucks: 1986 GMC truck, 1 ton, as is; 1986 Buick Century, as is.
Household Effects: bed, desk, antiques, etc., many other articles.
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AUCTIONEER
Charles J. Menard
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
To settle the estate of the late Hilda MacLean
REAL ESTATE, CAR, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GOOD SELECTION OF GLASS AND CHINA, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Civic #17690 Bloomington Road, RR #1, Maxville, Ontario (20 minutes from Cornwall, Ontario). From Highway 43 Monkland, at stoplights travel north on Highway 138 approximately 6 km to Warina Road, turn east, travel 2 km to Bender Road, turn north on Bender, travel 1/2 km to Bloomington Road, turn east, travel 1/2 km – OR – from Maxville travel west of the village of Maxville on County Road 22 approximately 1-1/2 km to Cumming Road, turn south, travel approximately 2 km to Bloomington Road, turn west, travel 1-1/2 km. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
commencing at 10 am
Real Estate: House and 50 acres located at 17690 Bloomington Road known as pt Lot 5 Conc 5 North Stormont. Property consists of cozy 3-bedroom, storey and a half house situated on 50 acres of land, mostly bush with good hip roof barn, 2-car garage, paved driveway, mature trees and lovely perennial gardens. Ideal for hobby farm or horse enthusiast. **Real Estate will be auctioned at 1 pm.** Subject to executors approval of final bid. Terms: 5% down day of sale, balance due on closing 30 days or sooner.
1998 Chev Malibu LS with only 21,300 km, fully loaded, to be sold safetied and e-tested; 12 hp Ford riding lawn mower; cedar strip-flat bottom boat; new cedar gazebo.
Antiques, Collectibles, Glass and China: 9-piece Gibbard walnut dining room set, excellent condition; drop leaf sofa table; oak parlor table and others; carved high-back bed; oak over painted dresser; oak fainting couch; oak and wicker parlor table; trough table; 2 cedar chests; washstands; hoosier top; 2 hoop-back chairs; parlor chairs; oak triangular chair; Goodrich treadle sewing machine; oak inlaid table; pine corner cupboard, repro; grandmother clock; wall clock; iron bed; quilts; linens and doilies; vintage clothing; beaded pieces; costume jewelry; pocket watches; hand painted hanging lamp with prisms; Gone With The Wind lamp; sunken bullseye lamp and others; crocks; reverse painting on glass; pictures; prints and frames; needlepoints; approximately 15 oil paintings by Hilda MacLean; collection of porcelain dolls and doll furniture; wash sets; cranberry 4 flute epergne; cranberry electric lamp with prisms; several other cranberry pieces; luster; carnival pieces; Austria; Germany; Delft; blue Pirex; depression; old mixing bowls; pickle cruet; collection of egg cups; cups and saucers; pressed glass; set of English dinnerware with serving pieces; 6 Royal Doultons: Coralie HN2307, Stephanie HN2811, Janine HN2461, Cynthia HN2440, Sarah, Fair Lady; collector plates with boxes and certificates.
Household Effects and Miscellaneous: Beautiful blue floral pattern sofa and chair, like new; wingback chair; swivel and glider rockers; maple open hutch; 3-piece bedroom set; deacon's bench; maple table and 2 chairs; dinette set; RCA color TV; Maytag refrigerator; Kelvinator stove; apartment-size washer; microwave; new Fair Fax vacuum with attachments; Kenmore sewing machine; lawn and garden tools; lawn swing; cedar trellis; large assortment of craft supplies; yarn and Christmas decorations; approximately 5 cords of firewood; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: A sale not to be missed. Something for everyone. Everything extra clean.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
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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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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
commencing at 6 pm
Hall Open at 5 pm
3 partial households will be sold: Small antique tables, modern couch and chair sets, and table and chairs; coffee table and end tables; footstools; bar stools; color TV; stereo; dishes; ornaments; glassware; lamps; pictures and paintings; exercise equipment; house and garden tools; lawn furniture and many unlisted items.
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Auction Sales

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Civic #3777 County Road 12, approximately 3 km west of the village of Newington.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
commencing at 5:30 pm
1977 22' Shasta camping trailer; 12 hp Lawn Flite 38" cut riding mower; 1986 slant six Dodge halfton, as is; 1988 Grand Marquis, as is; assortment of left-over stock of new and used DeLaval parts; New Holland #461 haybine for parts; A.C. 3-pt. hitch sickle-bar mower; 2 N.H square balers; Dearborn drag cultivator and disc; platform scales; Inglis washer and dryer, like new; Admiral fridge and stove, white; 22 cu. ft. freezer; Zenith 20" color TV; Zenith floor model TV; GE microwave and stand; recliner; rocking chair; pool table; sewing machine with stand; treadmill; end tables; small kitchen appliances; Christmas decorations; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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PROPRIETOR
Mr. Albert Montgomery
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AUCTION SALE
For Lucy Smith
38 Church Avenue, Iroquois
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10 am
As I am moving to an apartment, I offer the following for sale by public auction: Maytag automatic washer and dryer; matching chesterfield and chair; square-top table; 2 chests of drawers, 1 with mustache pulls; 2 washstands; matching dresser, chest of drawers and night stand; bed, box spring and mattress; trunks; cedar chests; wardrobe with drawers; jam cupboard; assorted wooden chairs; lift chair; coffee table; linens; blankets; macrame supplies; records; camera; pictures; frames; globe; books; Hohner antique accordion; Bandmaster modern accordion, like new; projector; coal oil lamps; canes; washboard; crock; dolls; crokinole board; ornaments; salt and pepper shaker collection; several pieces of collectable glass including hobnail, carnival and depression; assorted dishes; small electrical appliances; apartment size table and 4 chairs; Kelvinator refrigerator; Woods freezer; dehumidifier; assorted hand and power tools; Workmate; vises; moving cart; kerosene heater; car ramps; shop vac; leaf vacuum; wheelbarrow; extension and step ladders; lawn furniture; bird bath; planters and urns; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale Held Under Tent
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CURLING REGISTRATION
At Winchester District Curling Club
Monday, Sept. 15
6:30-8:30 pm and
Tuesday, Sept. 16,
6:30-8 pm.
NO INCREASE:
Adults $185
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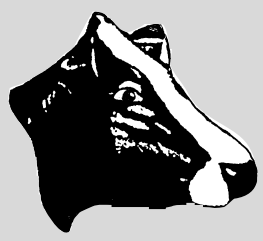
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The congregation at St. Daniel's in South Mountain said good-bye to its associate pastor on Aug. 27. On the front steps of the church are Anne Caza, Marjorie McDermid, Father Augustine Mendoca, Joey O'Connor and Valerie Caza.

St. Daniel's commemorates departing associate pastor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — St. Daniel's Parish in South Mountain held a special mass on Aug. 27 to commemorate Fr. Augustine Mendoca's 21 years of service in the community. The associate pastor is leaving the parish for a full-time position in the Faculty of Canon Law at St. Paul's University in Ottawa.

St. Daniel's is a mission church with Holy Cross Church in Kemptville, sharing the services of pastor Walter Lynette. The parish has a congregation of roughly 100 families. Following last week's mass, the church community held a potluck supper at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall in Mendoca's honor. The send-off was complete with a Knights of Columbus Honor Guard.

Mendoca's home parish is in Kingston, Jamaica, although he is originally from India. He plans to retire in three years and return to Kingston.

Teaching in Ottawa, Mendoca will be following his specialization as a doctor of canon law. Congregation member Steve Caza explained that Mendoca's ecclesiastical credentials put him in demand all over the world. He would typically attend several international conferences each year discussing canon law. And recently, he took a year off to study at the Vatican in Rome.

Caza said Mendoca will be best remembered for being extremely good at dealing with children. "It always struck everyone how he could remember everyone name, even all the children," said Caza.

St. Daniel's will now be looking for a new associate pastor to fill Mendoca's position.

OBITUARIES

Harold Murdock

Harold Clark Murdock passed away unexpectedly at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Nepean on Aug. 19, 2003. He had resided in Manotick for the previous 20 years. He was 60.

Born in Merrickville on April 22, 1943, he was the younger son of Clark Murdock and Selma (nee Davis). He was raised at Reid's Mills, in the former Mountain Township, and attended the North Mountain Consolidated Public School and Mountain District High School.

His career provided him with an opportunity to travel extensively. Following employment with Dupont in Kingston and the Venus Pencil Company, he joined Canada Post. At Canada Post he became manager of finance for the Toronto plants, director of finance for Western Canada, director of the Time and Attendance Project, and finally, he was director of the Volumes Project carried out by Canada Post Systems Management Ltd. for the West German Post Office.

When he retired, he undertook a number of independent consulting consignments, the first of which was with Citizenship and Immigration Canada on their systems modernization program. He then worked with Price Waterhouse Cooper where he was the project manager for a Canadian International Development Agency project to introduce a taxation system for the government of India.

Family, friends and the farm were his priorities. Retiring at the age of 50, he purchased "the Farm," located on Third Line Road near Kars. This venture provided him with much happiness and many rewards over the following years, where he was content with the country way of life, caring for the livestock and fowl, going to farm auctions, and spending time with his cat, George.

He is survived by wife Gloria (nee Moreton). He will be remembered by children Jane (Andy) Horner of Shawville, Quebec; Lyndon (Patti Tennyson) of South Mountain; Jason of Ottawa; and Jennifer at home. He was the proud grandfather of Ben and Anthony Horner; and Hayden, Liam and McKenna Murdock.

He is survived by his father, Clark, of Kemptville. Surviving siblings are Melvin (Yvonne McDougall) of Osgoode, Muriel (Donald) Allen of Mountain and Dixie Lee (Nick) Vanderstelt of Richmond, BC; as well as their families. He was predeceased by his mother Selma in 1978, and sister Nancy in 1952.

The funeral service was held in the Rideau Chapel of the Tubman Funeral Home in Kars on Aug. 21, officiated by Rev. Barbara Richardson. Interment was at Reid's Mills United Church Cemetery.

The pallbearers were sons Lyndon and Jason Murdock; son-in-law Andy Horner; longtime friend Tom Sury; and nephews Larry and Kevin Allen.

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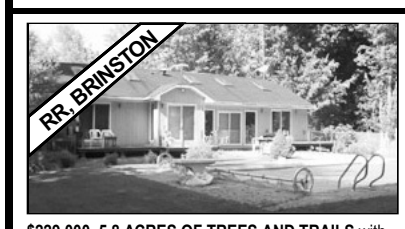
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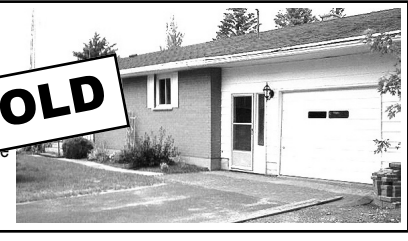
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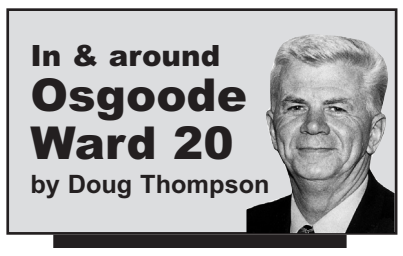

METCALFE—Florence Bilow has retired at an early age after faithfully serving residents of the Township of Osgoode and Osgoode Ward for 37 years. Florence has been a wealth of knowledge on almost any topic, but her specialty was taxation. She has served under four different Reeves/Mayors and each had an immense respect for her kind and compassionate way with local taxpayers. During the last couple of years, she has been a welcome mediator as we transformed from a stand-alone township, to part of the new city. She had a tremendous corporate knowledge that allowed city staff to call her when they were not sure of what had happened in the past.

We will all miss Florence at work but we surely will see her out and about enjoying her well earned "early" retirement.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS: A GREAT SUCCESS

It was a truly heartwarming evening with over 200 guests at the Vernon Community Centre last Thursday night. We all know how valuable and important volunteers are to our every day living.

Osgoode Township/Osgoode Ward – the name doesn't matter – we still are the same folks, have always enjoyed an abundance of volunteers. At the awards ceremony, we recognized the following volunteers in their respective categories.

Volunteer Appreciation Award: Beverley McConnell, Doris Tretter, Ron and Betty Eastman.

Board of Directors of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre - Tom Montgomery, Clare O'Brien, Gordon Reaney, Ann Velthuis, Laura Porteous, Dale Harley, Norine Empey, Stuart Holmes, Leo Noiles, Gordon Scrivens, Doug Thompson, Lou Withnall.

H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Award: Jim Johnston, Lillian and Archie Sayant, Michael Daley, Leonard Moriarity, Jim Wynn.

Youth Volunteer Award: Sara Jane Anderson, Candice Dekker, Ryan Dekker.

Thanks to Villeneuve Catering for providing such a wonderful supper, all the guests who joined us and especially all the volunteer award recipients.

OSGOODE VILLAGE – FALL INTO FALL

Once again the Osgoode Business Association is sponsoring the highly successful Fall into Fall Artisan & Open House Tour on September 13 & 14 from 10am – 4pm. 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.

NEW GAZEBO FOR VICTORIA PARK

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. The Metcalfe Recreation Association will host "Tea in the Park" later in September to launch the Grand Opening of the gazebo. Look for more details next week.

METCALFE FAIR: OCTOBER 2-5

Just a friendly reminder that the best Fall Fair in Ontario will be held Thursday, October 2nd to Sunday, October 5th.

INDOOR SOCCER REGISTRATION

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FALL REC LINEUP

As our Summer Programs end, Fall programs are ready to go. 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- after school programs. Osgoode and Manotick are filling up quickly. Unfortunately, the Metcalfe program has had no registration to date, but we are not ready to give up yet. The program will start the first day of school. For registration and program information call 580-2424 ext. 30235.

SUMMER RECREATION IN OSGOODE-RIDEAU

Osgoode-Rideau Recreation had a fantastic, fun filled summer! The most popular program - week long Out-Trippin' will be expanded next year as will our day camp programs. Mobile Skate Park just keeps getting better! A big thankyou to Edwards Watch for securing a grant to support the program. It paid off with dividends! We would also like to thank you, the community, for all your support, suggestions and comments. Without these, we would be hard pressed to keep offering and improving Osgoode-Rideau recreation programs and services.

QUOTABLE

A waterfall begins with a single drop of water.



Todd Lalonde, PC provincial candidate for S-D-C, announced his campaign team at the end of August. Front left: Glenda Eden, Dick Aubry, George Currier, Linda Lalonde. Centre left: Guy Lauzon, Judy Bobka, Barry Millet, Verna Perrin, Lucien Lalonde. Back left: Chris Savard, Murray Stewart, John Polak, Peter Chisholm and Keith Thompson.

Lalonde introduces campaign team

CORNWALL — Progressive Conservative candidate Todd Lalonde is pleased to announce his campaign team for the next provincial election in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

"The talented, hardworking and committed people I have behind me are motivating me to give the upcoming election everything I've got," said Lalonde. "The team includes supporters from one end of this riding to the other and that, I believe, can only spell success."

"When Premier Eves decides the time is right to call an election," added campaign manager Dick Aubry, "We'll be ready."

Not pictured in the photo are team members Diane Thompson, John Noble, Roland Besner, Ted Castle, Marie Johnston, Pierre Guindon, Jean Duguay, Nick Vlacholias and Marcel Leduc.

Dixon's Corners Public gets ready for upcoming year

by Penny Levesque
Vice Principal

DIXON'S CORNERS—Welcome to a new school year. The staff at Dixon's Corners has been busy preparing their classrooms for the new year. Ernie has spent the summer making the school clean and bright for students and staff.

The teachers have been back at work and ready to get started for a week or so. They are all renewed and revitalized for the upcoming year. Rooms have been painted, new bulletin boards created and lesson plans made. Many great ideas have been flying around the school.

Cindy Peters, office administrator, has all of the paper work under control. She spent many hours of the summer creating the yearbook for 2002 and 2003. Thank you Cindy!

Bev Comfort in the kindergarten room has come to Dixon's from Iroquois Public School. Her teaching experience and well decorated room will be a treat for the children.

Jenni Tessier (nee Nandais) is the Grade 1 and 2 teacher. She is also ready for a new challenge this year and committed to the primary children in her care.

Robert Matheson is new to the school. He is also a new father. Robert will be teaching Grades 3 and 4 in the morning and Reading Recovery in the afternoon.

Margaret Swerdfeger will be teaching Grade 3 and 4 in the afternoon. Her years of experience are an asset to the school.

Janet Fowler will be teaching Grades 5 and 6. Janet is new to the school but not new to the area. Janet's room is bright and cheerful. We are happy to have her at Dixon's Corners.

Blaine Labelle is our french teacher. He and his wife are new to UCDSB from Colbourg, Ont. Blaine brings enthusiasm and creative talent to the school.

Heather McShane is the new EA. She has worked at Dixon's in the past and is familiar with the routines.

Nicole Hummel returns to Dixon's as an EA. We look forward to her expertise and energy. Both Heather and Nicole will be assisting Bev Comfort in kindergarten for the first few months.

New principal, Stephen Elliott is an experienced principal, with many exciting ideas and a great work ethic. We look forward to his collaborative style and professionalism. It will be a great year for Dixon's Corners.

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