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Community on the watch

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

VERNON — In response to the arrival of a convicted pedophile in the community, Vernon is in the process of establishing a neighborhood watch. Ten residents joined the group and two co-ordinators were selected at a meeting in Vernon on July 28.

"The issue that initiated this was Mr. Swinimer's release," said Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, who took part in the meeting. Daniel Swinimer was released from prison in early July and moved to Vernon where he now lives with his wife and two children.

Convicted pedophile in Vernon prompts action

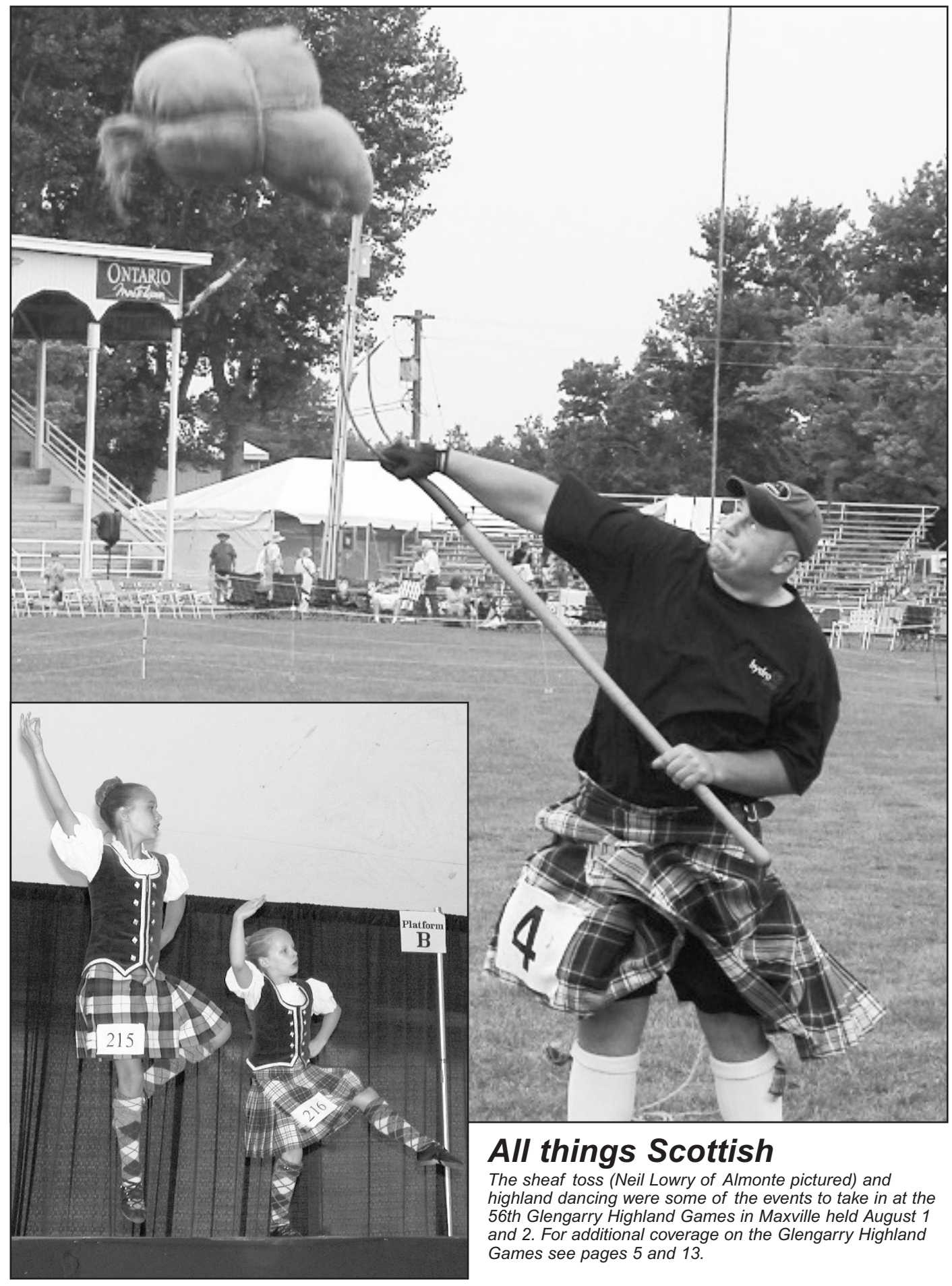
Swinimer was released from prison after serving his maximum sentence of 15 months for sexual offences against pre-teen and young teenage girls in 2001. Ottawa OPP took the unusual step of alerting the community to the man's address because he refused counselling while in prison, and is considered to be at high risk to re-offend.

The neighborhood watch initiative in Vernon is the outcome of a public meeting which attracted 150 residents to the Vernon Community Centre on July 21. Residents registered a high degree of concern over Swinimer's presence in the community. A number of residents reported they have limited the movements of their children since Swinimer moved to Vernon.

Thompson said the neighborhood watch in Vernon is in the process of lining up block captains for each street in the village. He said there are still a few streets left, where organizers are looking for volunteers. Another meeting of the group will take place in mid-August, and Thompson said a public meeting will be scheduled for the first week in September to explain to the community how the neighborhood watch will work.

This will be the first time there has been a neighborhood watch in Vernon, although the community has long had the Block Parent program in place. In its initial phase, Thompson said the neighborhood watch will not involve street patrols. The intent is simply to co-ordinate information about suspicious happenings in the village, and to have people in place who residents can contact with reports. "It will add more eyes in the community to maintain law and order," said Thompson.

• see VERNON on next page



All things Scottish
The sheaf toss (Neil Lowry of Almonte pictured) and highland dancing were some of the events to take in at the 56th Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville held August 1 and 2. For additional coverage on the Glengarry Highland Games see pages 5 and 13.

Volley for Cancer organizers honored with national award

MORRISBURG — Carl and Ruby Van Allen, the organizers of the annual Volley For Cancer fundraiser, have been awarded the Canadian Cancer Society's Special Recognition Award. The presentation will be made at the McIntosh Inn when the final total for this year's ninth annual Volley For Cancer is announced.

This is the ninth year the Van Allens, residents of Williamsburg, have run Volley For Cancer as a fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society of SD&G and Prescott-Russell in memory of Goldie Van Allen, Carl's mother. The Van Allens turned their desire to make a difference in the fight against cancer into a successful fundraising activity, donating the proceeds to the SD&G and Prescott-Russell Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

"The Van Allens are one of only 26 volunteers across all of Canada this year to receive this special recognition from the Canadian Cancer Society," said Janie Grimes, unit manager for the society. Their efforts exemplify the tremendous dedication to the fight against cancer, she added.

• see VOLLEY on next page

Dairyfest kicks off Friday night



Retired Winchester merchant Joel Steele (left) was chosen to pick the lucky ticket in the Best Seats in the House contest for Dairyfest. Dairyfest committee member Blake Fawcett said Steele was the perfect impartial individual for the job. Press Photo — Zabel

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest committee member Blake Fawcett and former Winchester merchant Joel Steele drew the winning business in the Best Seats in the House contest last Thursday (July 31). All of the businesses sponsoring Dairyfest with $100 or more had their names entered in the draw for eight staff members to receive VIP treatment at this Friday's Ambush dance at the Winchester Arena.

The *Press* was on hand to photograph the drawing, and this reporter was startled when *Winchester Press* was the business name drawn from the ceremonial Holstein-patterned box. As luck would have it, on the first night of Dairyfest it will be members of the *Press* staff seated in the luxury section, on special cushioned seats, enjoying complementary drinks and snacks served by a waiter.

A large portion of the village will be at the arena for the Friday night (Aug. 8) Dairyfest kick off. This year's opening ceremonies will feature CJOH news anchor Max Keeping as a special guest. And the annual Dairyfest talent showcase will take place upstairs at the arena. Interest in the event is high and the show has been fully booked for weeks.

Dairyfest Saturday this year is placing special emphasis on events for kids. The Krazy Kids' Korner will open at 10 am on Saturday at the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence streets. Activities will continue until 2 pm.

• see DAIRYFEST on next page

Mighty jet to rise above South Nation

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Rotary Club of Chesterville is planning to celebrate its 65th anniversary by installing a floating fountain in the South Nation River. The group is considering a fountain that would shoot a jet 30 feet into the air, which would be visible above the bridge in the centre of the village.

"We feel that the South Nation River is one of our historical landmarks which we can use to encourage people to visit our community," said Rotary president Jim Cummings. The proposed location of the fountain is west of the bridge, opposite Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

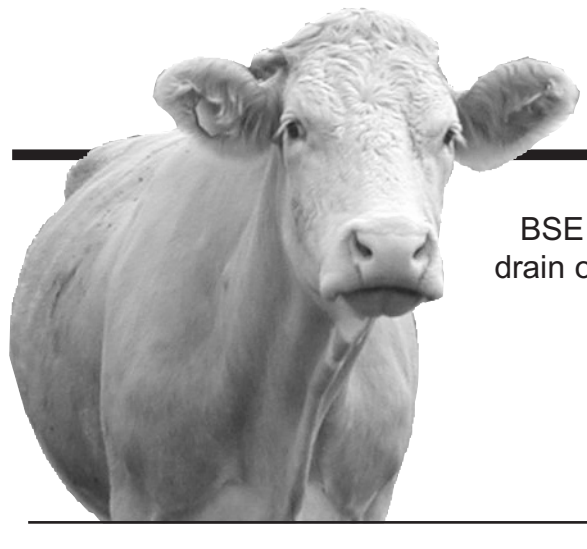
The fountain project is in its preliminary stages of planning. Cummings said the earliest it could be in place is May of next year. "It's not like buying something off the shelf," he said. There is a number of companies that make floating fountains. Models that would fit Rotary's vision range in price from $5,000 to $45,000, and offer a range of special features and spray patterns.

Cummings explained the project to North Dundas council on July 14, asking for approval of the plan and requesting the township provide the expected $1,500 it would cost annually to power to the fountain. Rotary will assume responsibility for all other costs of purchasing and maintaining the equipment.

The fountain would only be in the river for five months a year, from mid-May to September. Rotary is considering various means of anchoring it, probably with several 55-gallon drums filled with cement, to which a diver could fasten and unfasten the fountain. The plan is for a fountain that will operate 13 hours a day, probably from 10 am to 11 pm. Lights would illuminate the fountain at night.

• see FOUNTAIN on next page

This week in the *Press*



BSE crisis continues drain on beef industry. 9



Softball trophy recovered, donated to Vernon museum. 15

Paint a milk can
Anyone in Winchester should be able to find an old milk can. Residents are encouraged to paint a milk can and enter it for judging on Dairyfest Saturday (Aug. 9). Any type of decorative scheme is eligible in the contest. Entries have to be at the Krazy Kids' Korner tent at the intersection of Main and St. Lawrence streets no later than 10 am. The cans will be judged by the crowd on hand in the centre of the village for the craft sale.

Check out the district's most widely read community newspaper at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Continued from the front page...

Vernon

Swinimer's presence in the community will not be the only focus of the neighborhood watch. Thompson stressed that the program will monitor the streets of Vernon for anything out of the ordinary. Anyone noticing unusual vehicles parked in the village or witnessing acts of vandalism will be able to contact a block captain.

Tracking any unusual behavior on the part of Swinimer will also be part of the watch program. The conditions of his probation restrict him from attending swimming areas or public parks where children under the age of 14 are likely to be present. He is also not allowed to be in the company of girls under the age of 16.

Thompson said he does not think the community in Vernon is overreacting to Swinimer's presence. He pointed out that Ottawa police chief Vince Bevan used his authority to order a special alert issued in association with Swinimer's move to Vernon, because of a perceived danger of re-offence.

Other villages in Osgoode Ward which have neighborhood watch programs are Kenmore, Edwards and parts of Greely. Thompson said the Vernon group eventually plans to organize mobile patrols. He added that if the program is successful, a watch could be set up in Metcalfe as well.

Volley

The Van Allens launched Volley For Cancer in the Williamsburg area on their farm in 1995. They collected donations and prizes from area businesses. They had the help of friends Rev. William Kurschinski, Robin and Gord Lane and countless other volunteers who donated their time, services and products. With the generosity of participants and donors, the Volley for Cancer Foundation has raised more than $200,000 for research and patient services in the area.

The Van Allens, area businesses, hundreds of volunteers and the community are again supporting Volley For Cancer to raise money to help in the fight against cancer. This year's Volley For Cancer is on Aug. 16, at Earl Baker Park and the Morrisburg Waterfront Park.

Dairyfest

There is still time for people to plan to take part in the milk-can painting contest, which will be judged by the public at the Kids' Korner at 10 am. Also, the best-dressed pet show will take place at 11 am. Animals will be judged in three classes: pet/owner look-alike, dress your pet as a cow, and best trick.

In the middle of the afternoon, activity in the centre of the village will wind down and the action will move to the arena. Young people can take full advantage of activities at the arena for only a few dollars. Entrance with full airbounce access is $2. The pool will be open for only $1. And a movie being screened at 7 pm upstairs at the arena will be available for $2. The movie being shown is Daddy Daycare, starring Eddie Murphy and Anjelica Huston. It will end right before the fireworks will begin.

Anyone at Dairyfest who finds they are hungry, will have plenty of options. Saturday begins with the firemen's breakfast at the Winchester Fire Hall from 6 - 11:30 am. The United Church Women will be serving lunch in the United Church hall from 11:30 am to 2 pm. And for dinner, the Canadian Club will be serving chicken dinners at the curling club for $10 from 4:30 to 8 pm.

From late afternoon until 9 pm, live music will be the focus of activity at the arena. The beer garden will be open during the full slate of entertainment. The dance featuring AC/DC cover band Great Scott begins at 10 pm.

Correction re: Sens tickets

The value of Ottawa Senators season's tickets in the 100 level was given incorrectly in the letter to the editor Swim Meet Showcases Renovations, in the July 30 *Press*. These tickets are the grand prize in a raffle sponsored by Winchester Sport, and are worth $12,000. Tickets are available from Winchester sports groups, and at Winchester Video.



The Chesterville Rotary Club is planning to install a floating fountain in the South Nation River in the middle of the village. Rotary president Jim Cummings said the group is thinking of a fountain that will shoot 30 feet in the air, with additional streams angling outward. The fountain will also light up at night.

Fountain

Rotary has already been working with South Nation Conservation to ensure that a floating fountain will not create any environmental problems. It should improve the water quality in the river, increasing circulation and oxygenation of the water, and stimulating natural biodegradation of organic waste.

The South Nation is 125 feet across at the spot where the fountain is planned. Cummings said it's unlikely the fountain will pose an obstacle for canoes or other boats on the river.

Because of the height of the Chesterville bridge over the river, the fountain will have to shoot 30 feet up to really be eye-catching. Cummings said the railing along the bridge is 20 feet above the surface of the water, and that a jet reaching an additional 10 feet in the air would be most effective.

The Chesterville Rotary Club has made considerable progress in recent years in beautifying Chesterville. Two years ago, Rotary funded the installation of a clock in the village, along with a kiosk that is being used for heritage displays. Rotary has also worked with horticultural volunteers in the village.

North Dundas council offered approval of the Rotary's fountain project. The question of financial support for the plan in the form of donated hydro power was withheld, pending approval of the new council which will be elected in November.



Young historians

The Chesterville and District Historical Society hosted an event for young people on July 31 Kids learned about local history while playing games and making crafts. Counterclockwise from bottom front: Jessica Brochert, Wyatt Brochert, Jackson Brochert, Makyla Thompson, Amanda Jamieson, Patricia Louise-Barlow, Katie Stuwart, Brandon Labrecque, Jordan Markwell, Christina Markwell and Melissa Jamieson.

Manley hosts Community Appreciation Day in Berwick

BERWICK — Tom Manley, owner of Homestead Organics and local candidate for the Green Party, invites the public to a Community Appreciation Day. Everyone is welcome to his home this Sunday (Aug. 10) from 12 noon to 5 pm. Besides being the provincial Green candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh, Manley is also chair of Canadian Organic Growers.

Homestead Organics is located one concession north of Berwick, at 14895 Concession 6-7 Road. Meet local farmers and businesses that are providing food and beverages including organic specialties. Information displays will be on hand to promote discussions of agriculture, health and the environment.

The day promises a country fair with a personal flavor. For more information, contact Manley at Homestead Organics at 613-984-0480.

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Team Elliot gets a push as the race begins.

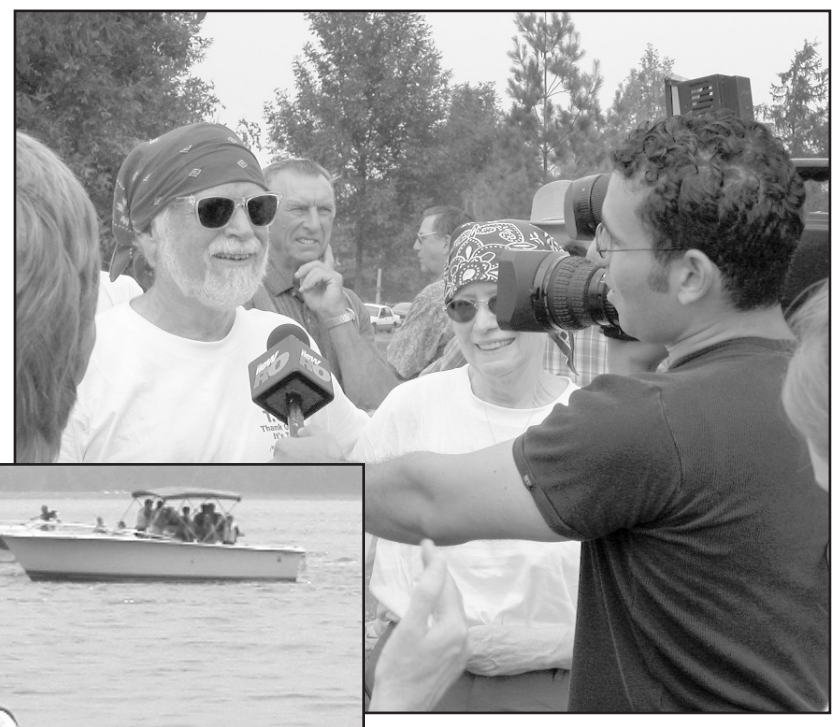
Making a splash at Morrisburg's Tubies

MORRISBURG — The Tubie Races in Morrisburg are into their third decade and much like in the past, this year's races ended up being good fun, with only one tubie craft capsizing. Things started off with the parade on Saturday afternoon and the floats were quite creative, ranging in themes from Mardis Gras on Bourbon Street to political commentary on the beef crisis.

The winners of this year's Tubies were the Retreads, a team consisting of Jim and Kathryn Hummel, Wim and Alice Berghuis, Dale Crowder, and Liz McCooeye. They reached the finish line at Morrisburg Beach with a speedy time of 31:31. In second place was Tri-County, led by Calvin Elliot, with a time of 33:07. Third place was captured by the team Beach, led by Robert Farlinger, in 34:35. The New RO was on hand to cover the action and interview the winners.



Elated to be finished, Nick Croteau's team had the most paddlers



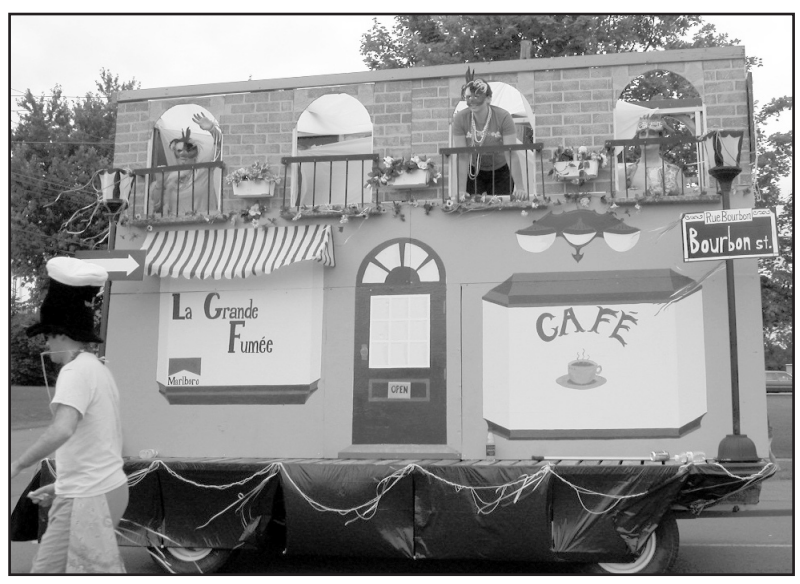
Above, Jim Hummel of the Retreads gets interviewed by the New RO after his team wins the race.

At left: The Retreads head for the finish line well ahead of the others.

Photos—James



Commentary on the beef crisis in the Morrisburg Tubie parade.



Mardis Gras Tubie style in Saturday's parade.

Broadband Internet coverage expanding

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The CEO of Storm Internet network says he sees a lot of promise in the Winchester, Chesterville and surrounding rural areas for high-speed wireless broadband access. Barry Williams, the president of the largest wireless network on the continent, said the speed of such service is about to increase, as is the coverage range in North Dundas.

A new antenna was erected last week atop Nestlé's coffee tower. Storm's wireless service will extend to homes and businesses within an eight-kilometre radius from the tower. A tower has also been installed in Kemptville with a 25-kilometre radius.

"We will continue to improve and extend service into the Winchester and Chesterville region," said Williams. "They have a strong area which has drawn attention."

The new service out of Kemptville, and soon on its way to North Dundas, is a 3.5 upgrade for faster connections and downloading. Williams said the new service eliminates the past challenges of line of sight towers. The emerging service will bring high-speed terrestrial wireless service to the area for the first time.

Williams said the Storm service overlaps into various communities, and some areas are still on a targeted list for service. Morewood is one of those villages.

"Morewood is definitely on the radar screen," said Williams.

Williams said Storm is receiving constant business queries for their service in North Dundas, and said his company is actively pursuing such expansion.

The cost for Storm Internet service includes a $400 installation fee, and $10 for equipment rental per month. Internet service itself is $40 a month, or $400 per year in advance. Storm has 9,000 customers on wireless Internet in Eastern Ontario.

Submitting dead crows easy as 1, 2, 3

WINCHESTER — Keeping this area free of the potentially deadly West Nile Virus (WNV) is no small task. That's why the public is being asked to pitch in by reporting sick or dead birds, which may be infected with the virus.

"If a bird tests positive for the WNV, we can quickly inform the public and take steps to prevent it from spreading. Like most public health issues, awareness and prevention are the keys to avoiding major problems," said Dr. Thérèse Bourgeois of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

Submitting a dead crow or raven for WNV testing requires a simple three-step process.

Step 1: Call Health Line at 933-1375 or toll free at 1 800 267-7120.

Step 2: Provide the following: your name and how to reach you, the type of bird (crow, raven or other)

Step 3: You'll be told whether or not the bird will be picked up by a health unit official. If you are asked to get rid of the dead bird, you'll be given instructions.

For more information about WNV and how to prevent it, call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375 or toll free at 1-800-267-7120, and ask for Health Line. Visit their Web site at www.eohu.on.ca.

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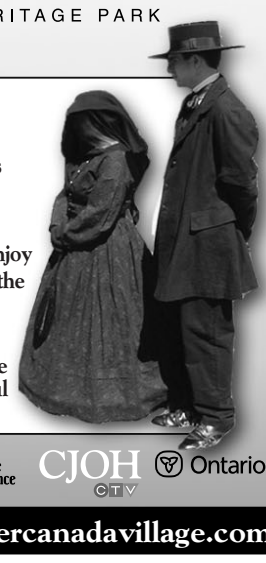
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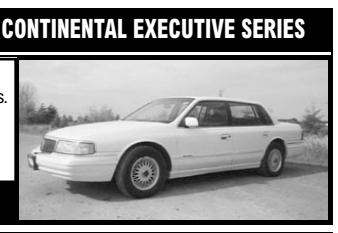
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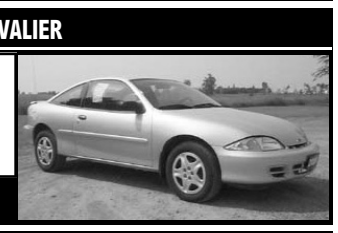


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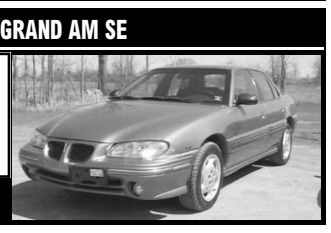


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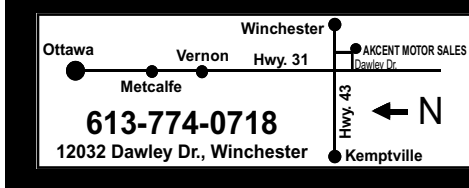
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Police blotter

Vehicle collision

IROQUOIS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a single-vehicle accident on Highway 401 on Aug. 4 at approximately 4 pm. The accident occured four kilometers west of the Iroquois exit. A 2003 Dodge passenger van carrying seven occupants was westbound when the driver lost control, causing the vehicle to roll over and come to rest in the north ditch.

A 52-year-old passenger, Siu-Ting Chan, of Toronto was ejected from the van. She was airlifted to Ottawa General Hospital and listed in critical condition. She was not wearing a seat belt.

The driver was 57-year-old Raymond Yiu of Thornhill. The other passengers were Doris Yiu of Thornhill, Yu-Fuy Chu of Markham, Sungling Hou of Scarborough, Eric To of Scarborough and Mable To of Scarborough. All were taken to local hospitals including Cornwall, Winchester and Brockville via ambulance, all with non-life threatening injuries.

Highway 401 westbound lanes were closed from the Iroquois exit until 9 pm. An OPP technical traffic collision investigator and SD&G OPP constable R. Benoit continue the investigation into the cause of the collision.

Shooter sought

IROQUOIS -– Police began an investigation on July 28 into an incident which occurred in the area of Elizabeth Drive in the Village of Iroquois. While walking on Elizabeth Drive, an 18-year-old female was struck in the head by a paint ball that was shot from a passing vehicle.

Police are looking for a maroon-colored mini-van in connection with the incident. Constable J. Moores is investigating the incident.

Arrest made

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic situation at a residence on Ottawa Street in Winchester at approximately 8:30 pm on July 30. An argument ensued between a couple living in the residence, resulting in a 45-year-old male assaulting his 42-year-old spouse.

The woman was restrained from leaving and forcibly confined to the residence. The male was arrested and faces charges of assault and forcible confinement. The man was remanded into custody and appeared for a bail hearing in Cornwall. Constable J. Dorsey is investigating.

Thefts

NORTH DUNDAS -– Police received a report of the theft of a forestry trailer on July 28 from a property located in the former Winchester Township. Overnight, a Magical 90 logging trailer valued at approximately $12,000 was taken from the County Road 5 property. The investigation by Constable R. Benoit is continuing.

A truck and trailer were stolen from the driveway at a residence on County Road 13, overnight July 30-31. The truck is a 1999 Dodge Ram Sport pickup, red with D&G Landscaping on side, bearing Ontario plates 7878ED. The trailer is also red and was described as the type used in landscaping. Constable J. Dorsey is investigating.

Police received a report on July 31 of a theft which occurred at a construction site in North Dundas Township. An entry into a home under construction resulted in the theft of a Brook oil furnace valued at approximately $1,500. Constable D. Hardy is investigating the incident.

Recovered stolen property

WINCHESTER -– Police recovered a Pace American covered trailer on July 31 from a farm field located along County Road 3, north east of the Village of Winchester. The trailer had been stolen from the Route 500 area of Russell Township. No arrests were made at the time of the recovery. Constable D. Hardy is investigating.

Witnesses sought in collision

MOUNTAIN — Police were called to investigate a motor vehicle collision which had occurred on County Road 43 between the Mountain and Hallville exits, on the afternoon of July 29. The collision involved a blue-colored jeep-style vehicle and a dark-colored pickup truck.

Anyone who may have witnessed the incident is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122, and ask for constable D. Hardy.



K-9 team

The SD&G OPP is pleased to welcome constable Ezra Zugehoer and his K-9 team partner Ruckus to the ranks of the detachment. Zugehoer is an eight-year veteran with the force, having served at the Longlac and Wasaga Beach detachments before taking on the duties of a canine handler. The newly formed team completed a four-month training program and began patrols in SD&G last week, replacing the former team of senior constable Peter Huffey and Chase.

Famous stars appearing at Parks of the St. Lawrence

MORRISBURG — Time to get up close and personal with the stars — as close as a person can get with a telescope.

This summer, the Parks of the St. Lawrence is presenting "A Walk Through Astronomy Past, Present and Future," an exploration of the night sky. Gary Boyle, meeting chair of the Ottawa Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and an astronomy educator, leads participants on an interactive journey through the heavens.

The evening includes a slide presentation discussing the birth of astronomy; the planets and other celestial bodies; how and where to locate objects in the night sky; and what the future holds for the science of astronomy. Also included is a question and answer period and, weather permitting, an opportunity to see star clusters, nebula and galaxies, through a large telescope. "A Walk Through Astronomy Past, Present and Future begins at dusk. There is no admission fee for campers attending this event, others are welcome to attend for the day use admission fee of $3.25 for adults and $2.75 for seniors. Children 12 years and under are free.

The event is said to be an excellent occasion for anyone who has ever gazed up into the night sky and marvelled at its grand beauty or wondered about the mysteries of the galaxy and beyond. This event is held outdoors, so people are reminded to dress appropriately for the weather.

The presentation will take place at Riverside-Cedar Campground (near Upper Canada Village) on Aug. 31.

Season passes are available for access to all The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's day-use picnic and beach areas. The passes sell for $60 and allow for day-use entry into any of the Ontario Parks facilities as well.

For additional information or campground reservations call 1-800-437-2233, or 613-543-4328 locally.

Businesses collecting bears

OSGOODE — Merchants in the Village of Osgoode are asking shoppers to bring them a new teddy bear on Sat., Aug. 16. In exchange they will pay the taxes on all items purchased that day. The event is called Teddies for Taxes for CHEO.

Pick up your booklet at Country Bows, Sweet Peas Pantry or Julee's Homecrafts when you drop off your teddy bear. All bears collected will be donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Kids who have an injured bear in need of stitches can drop by Julee's Homecrafts for a teddy examination. "Dr. Joy" from JIGS Crafts will be on hand between 12 noon and 3 pm to perform these surgeries.

Watch for the CHEO bear roaming the streets of Osgoode on Teddies for Taxes day, looking for teddy friends.

Some restrictions apply to the special offer. For more information contact: Judy Carey 826-1243.

No problem filling top job

METCALFE — The year has come to an end for Metcalfe and District Lions Club president Helen Porteous. As the first woman president in the club, Porteous had no problems fitting in.

The whole group was behind her 100 per cent.

Helen's goal was to help the public with the Lions hard work including club members at bingo night on Saturdays and the canteen at the Farmers' Market. The Lions were able to help many groups in the area.

The groups which received donations include: The Osgoode Township Care Centre - $10,000, Winchester Hospital - $10,000 (plus $4,500 from the ticket sales on the playhouse), schools - $4,000, Youth-Disable-Spirits - $11,750, fire victims - $800 and other charities in the area - $6,000.

In the past five years Porteous has seen a number of people and families in need. This year the Metcalfe Lions assisted this area with donations totalling $46,000. From playing bingo and buying a hamburger at the canteen, to receiving donations, if it wasn't for the public the Lions could not have made this happen.

President Porteous thanks all members of the public for making her year fun and fulfilling. "I can now say I am proud to be a Lion," she said.

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Announcement

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Ian Woodcock

Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health In Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, the Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Are you being too hard on yourself?

Do you feel driven to the point that you must have the perfect lifestyle, have the best mannered children, keep your living space spic and span, have a home and garden that looks like it came out of a magazine?

Being a perfectionist means setting unrealistic goals, standards and expectations. These expectations are set too high for yourself and others. This can leave you feeling stressed, disappointed and critical when you feel you are unable to achieve your goals. Perfectionism may lead you to develop low self-esteem. Do you often hear yourself saying "I should have done this", "I have to complete that" or "I must get this finished"? Focusing on your mistakes instead of your success may not leave you the time to care for your own needs, which may eventually lead to anxiety, exhaustion and burnout.

The good news is that you can overcome this tendency to perfectionism in so doing you will increase your self-confidence and lower your stress level. The following are suggestions that may be of help:

1. Plan achievable goals. Checking your goals with someone you trust can help to determine if you can achieve them and still remain healthy. Remember that it is okay to change your mind along the way and modify your original goal and plan to do something else that feels right for you.

2. Perfectionism is created by the way you think. The following are three types of thinking that can push you to become a perfectionist type instead of being realistic. For each of these three types of thinking, try to use statements that can lead to success instead of failure.

a. Should/must thinking: Instead of saying, "I should be able to accomplish this project" you can replace it with "I am doing the best I can".

b. The all or nothing thinking: Instead of saying: "I can't do this, I give up" you can say: "I am going to ask for help" or "I can break down this project in small tasks."

c. Over generalizing thinking: Instead of saying "I'll never get this right" you can say "If I take small steps and keep working at this project, I'll be able to complete it eventually".

3. Accept that you are human: Many perfectionists are hard on themselves when they make errors. If you do make a mistake, acknowledge it by saying "I made a mistake and being human means I am not perfect". Remember that everyone fails now and again, true success comes when you set realistic goals that minimize the amount of failures and learn to grow and acquire experience from this.

4. Have fun while you learn: Are you taking yourself too seriously? The perfectionist tends to focus on how to achieve their future goals only while neglecting their needs in the present. It is important to work on your goals and don't forget life is not a race, you don't have to finish first or be the best but you should be happy, so take breaks and have fun.

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

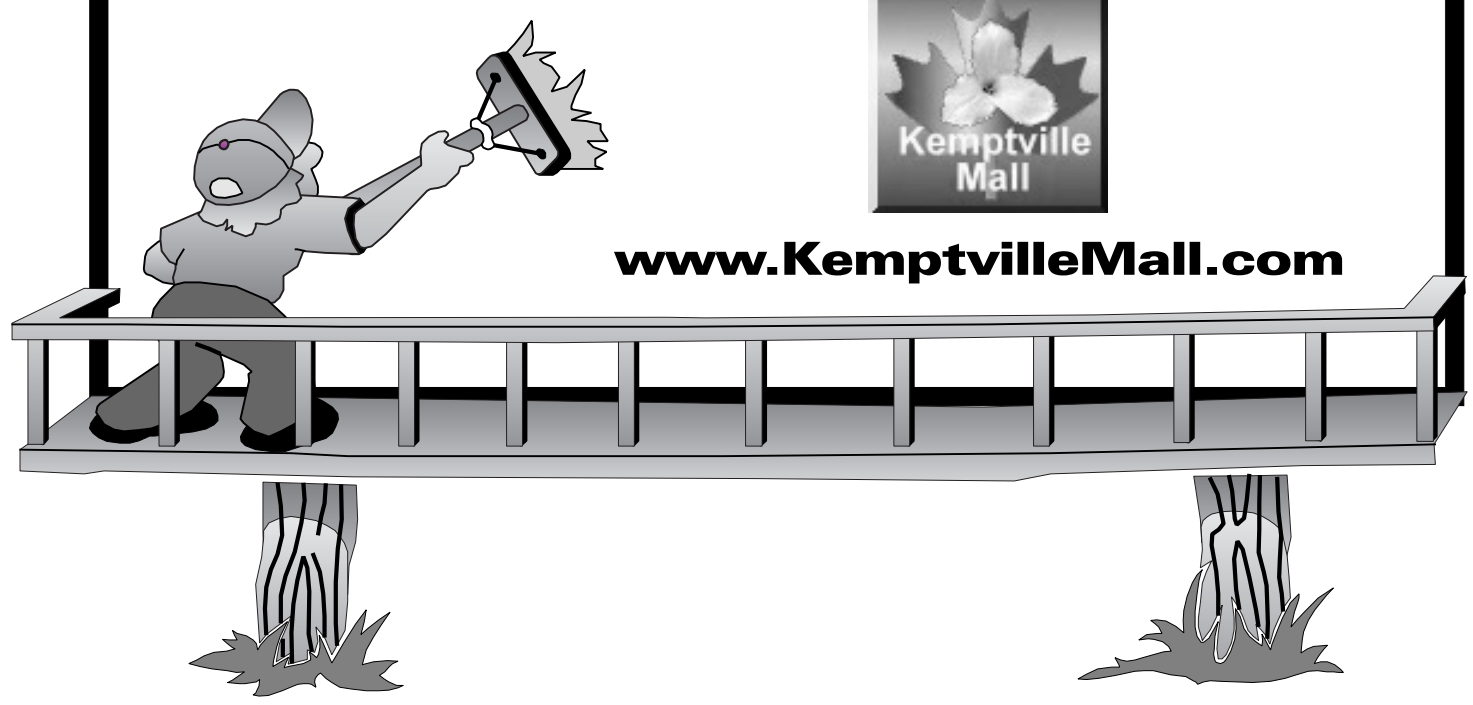
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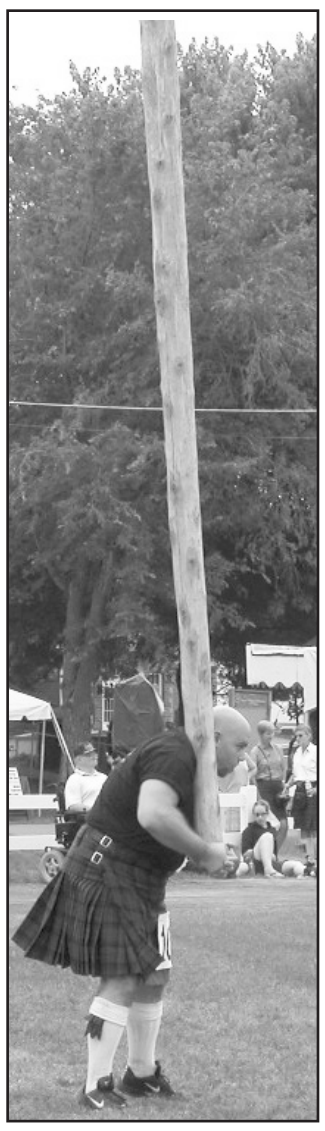
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So much to see, so much to do at Glengarry Games



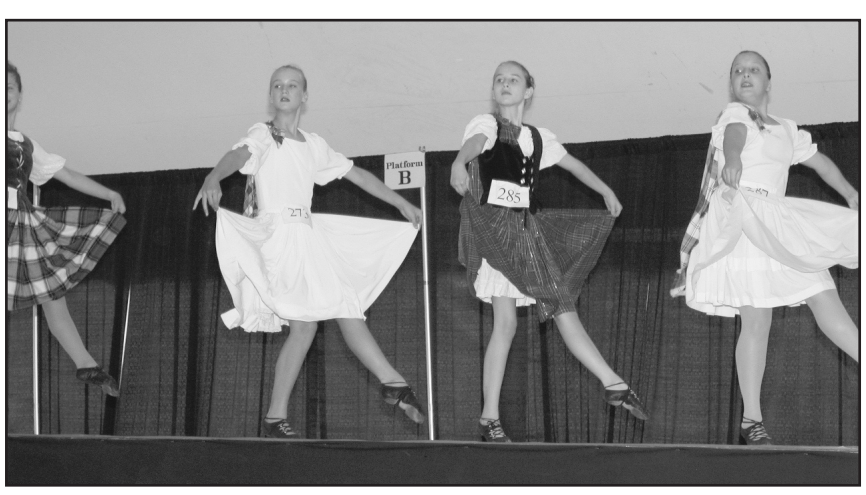


The South Glengarry Pipe and Drum Band cruised through the concession area on Friday (Aug 1) at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville. At left: Ian McNaughton of Ottawa tosses the caber in Friday's Amateur Heavy Events as huge crowds look on.

Photos—James



Andrew Green from Glens Falls, N.Y. competed in the piobaireachd piping competition on Friday.



The Glengarry Highland Games dancing competitions were held on Friday with hundreds of dancers participating.

by Bonnie James

MAXVILLE — "If it's not Scottish, it's crap!" If there was ever an appropriate time to wear such a slogan on your T-shirt it was at the Glengarry Highland Games. Maxville provided a bevy of highland cultural and athletic events on Friday and Saturday (Aug. 1-2). You didn't have to wear a kilt to get through the admission gate, but it was the garment of choice for many attending.

The Games are a medley of sights and sounds: the skirl of bagpipes, girls in argyle knee socks dancing the fling, amazing feats of strength, fiddle tunes, drummers, haggis and mushy peas, and tartan everywhere you turn. The concessions offer up everything from Celtic jewelry, to swords, to medieval gowns, to fine china, to wooden walking sticks.

The Glengarry Games are one of the largest highland games in the world, and they have been hosted every year since 1948. They are home to the North American Pipe Band Competitions, drawing the best on the continent. The Friday night Tattoo has also established a reputation as an event not to be missed. This year's Tattoo featured the Alexander Brothers from Scotland, fiddler Jerry Holland, as well 200 local MacCulloch Dancers.



Ken Armstrong, a driver for Delaney Bus Lines, was running the local shuttle bus to the Glengarry Highland Games.

SHUTTLE BUS

A shuttle bus was a new addition to the Glengarry Highland Games this year. Delaney Bus Lines was hired by the Games to pick people up at various checkpoints on both Friday evening and Saturday morning and deliver them to Maxville for their fill of piping, highland dancing, and all things Scottish. The cost was $2 for the round trip and the bus stopped in Winchester, Chesterville, Finch, Avonmore, and Monkland.

Driver Ken Armstrong had eight Games-goers board his bus on Friday in Winchester, but only two on Saturday morning. He thought that the service could have been better advertised and was hoping the other stops would produce more patrons. Armstrong did get a complementary pass to the Games, which he was quite pleased about.

Taking advantage of the bus on Saturday were teenagers Nicole Hill and Shannon Bolton of Winchester. Hill said that the two had no other ride and Bolton added that they found out about the service on the Internet.

Working sheep dogs wow the crowds

by Bonnie James

MAXVILLE — As if there weren't enough activities to take in with the piping, dancing, fiddling, heavyweight events and concessions, those attending the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville on Friday (Aug. 1) had the opportunity to watch a sheep dog demonstration. Border collie breeder and trainer Bruce Smart of Hudson, Quebec was showcasing three of his dogs.

Smart has been training border collies to herd for about fifteen years and will be taking some of his dogs to the North American Championships this fall. Two of his dogs are ranked in the top 150 in North America.

Border collies originate from the area between Scotland and England and are a very old breed, mentioned in literature as early as 1570. These medium-sized dogs have a strong herding instinct and are very intelligent. They are also eager to please, which makes them ideal for training.

Training usually starts between eight and 12 months of age and requires daily practice. Smart explained that a dog has to demonstrate that it is able to take correction before you start working with it. "It takes hours and hours," he says.

Smart demonstrated how he can get his dogs to manipulate and move sheep around using four verbal commands, or a series of whistles. He had each dog run the sheep through gates, herd them into a pen, and separate a couple from the rest of the herd. Separating the sheep is the hardest part for a dog, because their instinct is to keep the animals together.

"The dog uses its eyes to menace the sheep," explained Smart. Nipping and biting are not desirable, but a dog left alone with sheep — especially an untrained dog — will act on its predator instincts. Smart doesn't give his dogs treats or rewards when training them. "These dogs want to work, they don't need any other reward," he says.

Indeed, as Smart spoke to the crowd for several minutes, the dog he had been working with continued, unbidden, to herd the sheep towards him so that they were kept very nearly standing on his toes. The onlookers were impressed with the skill of the collies and they got a chuckle out of watching one deal with a particularly reluctant sheep with a penchant for head-butting.

With regards to having a border collie as a pet, Smart says it depends totally on your lifestyle. They are demanding and active dogs that need long walks or bike rides. They enjoy working and may become easily bored if not kept busy. So make sure you've got the endurance to keep up before deciding you need a border collie to call your own.



A sheep dog demonstration offered a different aspect of Scottish tradition.

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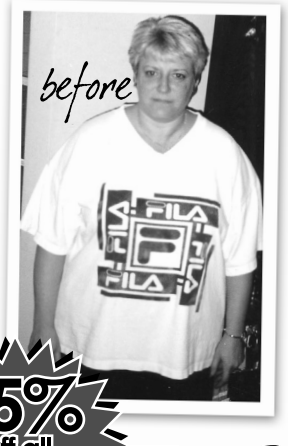
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EDITORIAL

Could Canada eat its way out of crisis?

No one should anticipate deep-discount beef prices at their grocery stores in the upcoming months. It's probably in the best interest of everyone in Ontario if grocery beef prices don't fluctuate in response to the BSE crisis. Sudden spikes in price would tend to further disrupt the national beef industry, which is already in chaos.

When groups within the Ontario Cattlemen's Association stage elaborate barbecues or spectacular sales, their main intent is to keep their industry's crisis in the national media. Assuming the U.S. border re-opens within the next year, consumers still have to perceive value in beef and be willing to pay a fair price.

After the United States border has been closed for over two and a half months to all Canadian ruminant products, there is a gigantic surplus of food on-the-hoof. It could be possible for Canada to eat its way out of the current border crisis.

Canada would enjoy a huge surge in patriotism if beef did go on sale. Canada's only previous BSE crisis was in 1993, when the disease was diagnosed in a beef cow that had been imported from Britain in 1987. At that time, the U.S. was amenable to scientific proof, and the incident didn't create a crisis in the beef industry. Today, the U.S. is using this crisis in the Canadian beef industry for political leverage. The Liberal Canadian stance on the War in Iraq, gay marriage and marijuana, may or may not be influencing the American response to a single case of BSE in Alberta. The U.S. has never gone far out of its way to justify protectionism.

The problem with a national beef sale in Canada is that no one would be buying pork or chicken. Producers of anything other than beef would suddenly lose sales, suffering repercussions from the BSE border closing. If Canada has patriotic meat-eaters, it actually doesn't matter what type of meat they eat more of. People could generate international attention for Canada by eating unusual quantities of meat. The BSE crisis could offer a very simple chance to pair federalism with something exclusively pleasurable.

There is a wide perception that there is something wrong with Canadian beef. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has already documented how the single case of BSE in Alberta discovered on May 20 was completely isolated.

At a cattlemen's meeting last night in St. Albert (Tues., Aug. 5), producers debated how they should lobby the government to gain crisis assistance. Within a few weeks, cow-calf producers will have animals to sell. Producers aren't anticipating any market at all for stocker animals.

The federal and provincial governments know already that late August is a critical period for cow-calf farms. SD&G has more than 1,400 cow-calf operations with animals they planned on selling this month. The $460 million temporary assistance program that was put in place in June needs immediate revision to account for every producer within the beef industry.

The fall cow-calf season brings every sector of the beef industry into a losing financial position because of the American market closure. With the initial aid package largely spent, and little if any progress in negotiations with the United States, beef producers need a plan to follow.

Last week, the rumor was that Canada may have to resort to a mass slaughter to cope with the surplus of beef in the country. This is extremely unlikely to happen. Nearly three months after the U.S. border closed to Canadian beef, producers are frustrated because they don't know what to do. Beef still has value in the supermarket, and until it doesn't, farmers will not discard their animals as worthless.

The BSE crisis may require reorganization in the Canadian beef industry. Reorganization will probably mean lots of producers getting out of the business. Fifty per cent of the Canadian beef industry supplies roughly five per cent of the American market. The U.S. doesn't need Canadian beef. They can produce it themselves or buy it from other countries. Drastically reduced beef production in Canada may be all the international market will allow.

In the meantime, there probably is one opportunity to get a deal on beef this summer. Go to a farm and buy direct. There are too many steers on farms and producers don't know where to sell them. Now's a good time to purchase a carcass to stock up the freezer.

C.Z.



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Color my world with pink

Shades of Grey
by Lori Gillespie



I'm typing as fast as I can. There's no telling how long a baby will sleep when her mother sets out to perform a task unrelated to diaper changing. This is how my world has changed. The reason I am able to sit down at the computer at this very moment is thanks to the marvels of baby technology.

At 12 days old, Sydney (the baby formerly known as Lightbulb) has discovered the fascination of staring at four little colorful stars that dance around in a circle while little nursery songs play in the background. There is also a flashing light that appears to amaze her.

It's a crib mobile, but it's kind of like early TV. She stares at it for, well, minutes, and is mesmerized.

My world has changed completely. Gone are the worries of deadlines, local news, assignments and appointments. In less than two weeks, my life has become completely focussed on feedings every three hours or less, counting the number of wet and poopy diapers in a 24-hour period and getting to doctor's appointments on time. And yes, we call them "poopy."

I've taken six months off work, but I have a full-time job. I don't answer to a publisher these days, but I most definitely have a boss. Sydney, the 21-inch tyrant, is now in charge.

When she hollers, I jump. When she smacks her lips in that already familiar way of hers, I know it's time to present her dinner.

And when she focusses those intense, deep little eyes on me, everything else stops. In fact, I could waste an entire day just gazing at her lovely little face. Nothing in life is the same anymore.

For example, I once again have a night life. However, it's not filled with discos and parties. Instead, the night life that Sydney and I participate in includes dancing baby-jigs around the kitchen island while trying to soothe her cries. It includes night feedings and burps (hers, not mine). It includes catching up on my youthful television viewing with late-night episodes of CHiPS and Three's Company.

Where once I took for granted reading a few paragraphs of a novel before setting the alarm and switching off the light around 11:30 pm, content in the assurance of a solid seven or eight hours of sleep, I now doze in increments of 90 minutes to two hours. And there's no alarm needed — the now familiar wails of our Lightbulb get me going every time.

Where once DH (just-call-me-Daddy Husband) and I took for granted sitting down to supper together, each of us with two free hands with which to eat, we now grab a bite when we can, often with one of us holding our bundle of joy, rocking her as we walk around the kitchen, doing that "baby-jiggle" walk to keep her happily in motion.

And while once our living room was tidy and neat and contained the appropriate amount of furniture, now it also boasts a baby swing, a bouncy chair, a stroller, a carrying seat, and, soon, a jolly jumper. And just wait until there are toys everywhere!

Life will never, ever be the same again for us. There's been a huge adjustment made in our lives — and believe me, the adjusting is being done by us, not by her — but there are no complaints from this corner.

Life may have changed and turned completely upside down and inside out, but it's okay with us. Sydney the Enforcer. Sydney the Tyrant. Sydney the Manipulator who can make you do absolutely anything at all that she wants you to do. Call her what you wish; she'll get what she wants every time.

We may walk around like zombies, with huge circles under our eyes, and we may have trouble carrying on a conversation, but it's all worth it. Every last night-feeding; every last diaper change. I have no idea what day it is, or what is happening in the news anymore.

But it's okay. Since Sydney arrived, nothing else matters.

This week in...
by Chris Zabel



1923

The hearts of the Canadian people were touched and a general sorrow was felt when the sad news was flashed around the world that the President of the United States, Warren Harding, had suddenly passed away at a hotel in San Francisco. The tie of friendship, of commercial and social intercourse, that so happily existed between the people of Canada and the United States, made America's sorrow Canada's sorrow as well. Harding was the first President of the United States to make an official visit to Canada, and it was singular that his last great speech, a speech breathing friendship, kindness and true neighborly feeling, was delivered at Vancouver. "I rejoice in your achievement and value your friendship," said Harding. "You are not only a neighbor, but a very good neighbor. We think the same thoughts, live the same lives and cherish the same aspirations of service to each other in times of need."

1933

The shriek of sirens through Winchester aroused local inhabitants that something was happening. It was an Ottawa fire truck on its way to Cornwall to help fight the most disastrous fire that had ever occurred in the town. Everyone was interested and anxious to know what was happening and rumors began flying. By late afternoon many had the impression that half of Cornwall was either in ashes or being fiercely consumed. When it became known that "Cornwall was burning," every car that could be requisitioned was on the road to the town, leaving Winchester nearly deserted. Firefighters from Ottawa and Montreal helped fight the blaze and saved much of Cornwall's downtown. In the end, many businesses were left in ashes and over 100 people were homeless.

1943

After undergoing two weeks of advanced training, the SD&G Highlanders were to break camp at the end of the week at the Connaught Rifle Range. On the ranges, all ranks received training with the Bren and "Tommy" gun, and picked up valuable pointers in regard to using two and three-inch mortars. They had also been learning about gas, and had experienced a trip through the gas chamber. The sergeant cook for the SD&G unit was Jerry O'Brien of Williamsburg. At the camp, the boys testified that his meals were excellent. The Winchester platoon was the largest at the camp, composing part of "A" Company along with platoons from Chesterville and Morrisburg. The company was under the command of F. S. Broder of Morrisburg, who was very popular with the boys.



Winchester day-campers went native for the final night of their summer program.

The finale to the week of fun was a playground camp out.

1973

For a while this week, it appeared as though Winchester was being invaded by a native Canadian war party. The group which erected tepees and built a campfire, however, proved to be very friendly. The war paint masked the faces of more than 30 local young people taking part in a summer day camp program in Winchester.

1983

Farmers along the South Castor River drain were still hoping to see dredging work done before the end of the summer. A $3.5 million project would allow reclamation of land and permit cultivation and productivity of land through relief from periodic summer flooding. Osgoode Township mayor Albert Bouwers reported that the plan was being held up by a "Mexican stand-off" between the federal Ministry of Industry and the provincial Ministry of Agriculture. It was the federal government holding up the dredging work. Mayor Bouwers complained $300,000 had already been spent on the project, amounting to "not one goldarn thing except for 20 phone calls a day."

1993

Members of the Chesterville and District Historical Society were organizing historic walking tours to give people a new perspective on the old village. The hour-long tour focused on 13 buildings dating from between 1820 and 1900. A map of the village was produced to lead self-guided tours, or participants could request a guided tour from Rob Surdu, the summer curator working for the society. The tour began with the South Nation River, where settlers decided to stay because of the source of power and transportation. The final stop was the former convent for St. Mary's Catholic Church, built by blacksmith Pat Grady.



Road worthy

The roads supervisors of eastern Ontario combined to donate $3,000 to the Ryan Williams Drive for CHEO held at Cloverdale Links on July 18. The group raised $18,000 at the municipal trade show held in Cornwall in the spring, and has since split all of the funds between the region's hospitals. Shown with 14-year-old Williams are roads supervisors Mark Clermond from Prescott-Russell (left), Arden Carruthers from North Dundas, John Cousineau from Cornwall and Gord Garlough from South Dundas. Williams wants to raise $200,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Press Photo — Zabel

Local woman TOPS in weight loss

by Bonnie James

WINCHESTER — We have royalty among us. Joanna Ventrella, who lives just south of the village of Winchester, was crowned as a provincial queen last month. Her achievement? Losing more than 150 pounds through the TOPS program (Take Off Pound Sensibly).

"My biggest thing was that I was a nighttime eater," admits Ventrella, who would snack once her kids were in bed. She spent eight years as a stay-at-home mom and her size slowly crept up. When at her heaviest she was often depressed, though managed to avoid physical health problems.

Her final motivation was when her father was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. She knew his time would be limited and wanted him to have a chance to see her as the person she knew she could be.

Ventrella joined the Morrisburg branch of TOPS in April of 2001, and she reached her goal weight in December of 2002, allowing her to graduate to KOPS (Keeping Pounds Off Sensibly). She lost the most weight of any female Ontario TOPS member in 2002 and was crowned provincial Queen for the year in a ceremony last month. She was also in the running for the International Queen honors at the TOPS International Recognition Day held in Ottawa last month, which was exciting. Ventrella reports, "It's like having your wedding three days in a row; you're the centre of attention. Everyone that goes by you wants to hug you."

Ventrella had tried other diets and programs, but says the difference with TOPS is the positive support. "I never got patted on the back before for losing weight," she says. "TOPS is so much like a family," she continues. Her husband and mother were supportive too, and her mom was able to be at the ceremony where she received her Ontario crown.

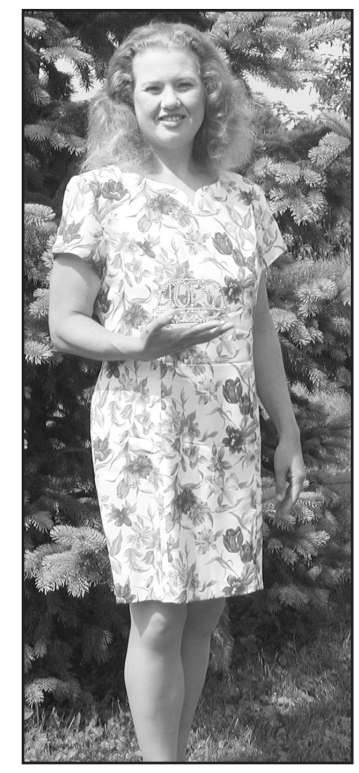
"I didn't cut out anything, I just lowered and watched portion size," says Ventrella about how she managed to lose the weight. Walking was helpful, and she gave up her riding lawn mower. "I've worn through a push mower," she quips.

There are local TOPS branches in Long Sault, Metcalfe, Osgoode, Kemptville, and Chesterville as well as in Morrisburg. TOPS is a non-profit organization that was started in 1948 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin by Esther Manz, making it a support group with a long history. In Canada, membership is $25 per year, plus $1 per week. TOPS focuses on providing positive support and rewarding success.

The Morrisburg chapter has 24 members, all currently women, although the program is open to men. Ventrella has become the chapter leader, and is no doubt an inspiration to others in the group. She says that as a TOPS member, it can be tough to maintain your goal weight. "When you're losing, your motivation is high," she explains, "but to stay at your goal you need just as much support."

"I've gained my life back," says Ventrella about her weight loss, adding that she thinks she's added years to her life as well. She drives a school bus now, which is something she says she would never have done before, because she didn't want to put herself out in the community.

"I couldn't have done it without TOPS," she insists. And Ventrella has words of encouragement for others who may be trying to shed pounds. "It's within everyone. If you really want it, it's within you to do," she says with a smile.



Joanna Ventrella of Winchester holds her Ontario Queen crown. She was awarded the honor in July for losing the most weight of any female TOPS member in Ontario in 2002.

Letters To The Editor

Coverage one-sided to WTO protests

The Editor:

Having recently returned from a trip to Montreal where I had the opportunity to participate in a peaceful protest against the WTO, I would like to share my experiences and opinions with your readers.

The three-day World Trade Organization meeting in Montreal at the Sheraton Centre has been the subject of some media attention. Most of this attention, however, has been placed on the handful of protesters who broke glass and sprayed paint early Monday (July 28) morning, and the subsequent arrest of over 230 people shortly thereafter. Those arrested included many peaceful protesters as well as tourists, onlookers, people on their way to work, at least one construction worker from a nearby site, and a reporter from the French newspaper *La Presse*.

The media was far less attentive on the following day when hundreds of protesters demonstrated peacefully against the actions of the WTO. On Tuesday both the morning march, and the afternoon march through the streets of Montreal were incident free. Even though the second march ended at the barricade in front of the Sheraton Centre, there was no physical conflict with the riot police who kept the protesters from entering the hotel. However a sit-in was staged at a high-traffic intersection adjacent to the barricade.

Even less coverage was given to the Anti-Capitalist Carnival on Wednesday. While talks about trade and subsidies were wrapping up at the Sheraton Centre, a whole different kind of discussion was being held at a nearby park. Protest organizers had set up several bilingual workshops throughout the day.

The topics, covered in great detail by several guest speakers, ranged from globalization to the war for oil in Iraq. The event was free to all who came, and so was the delicious food that came as a result of kindhearted and well-prepared organizers. After the workshops it was decided, by almost unanimous consent, that the group would take to the streets and march to the courthouse to stage a demonstration where Jaggi Singh, a well-known and respected activist, was still being held.

In my opinion the media, in general, gives a disproportional amount of coverage to the actions of a few protesters. There seems to be a regrettable lack of reporting when it comes to the serious questions, and concerns that the protesters raise. Not to mention the inadequate attention paid to the positive aspects of exercising the freedoms of speech and peaceful assembly.

I protested peacefully against the World Trade Organization for many reasons. Its agenda is being pushed by profit and capital that not only affect products and services, but also human beings who are exploited for their labor in developed countries like Canada and the U.S.A. The trade deals made by the WTO don't benefit the general public; they only benefit certain large companies. The unelected World Trade Organization continues to take power from national governments and deliver it to multinational corporations.

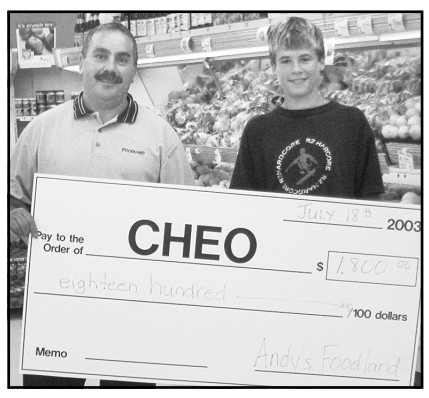
Matt Sumegi
Winchester



Winchester resident Matt Sumegi participated in the series of protests in Montreal from July 28-30 surrounding the meeting of the World Trade Organization.

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make my 1st Annual Drive for CHEO a big success. The day was terrific, thanks to the ongoing support and donations from the following sponsors and suppliers. A special 'thank you' goes to my major sponsor in everything I do for CHEO, Andy & Louise Hamel of Andy's Foodland. Their continued support and believing in my goal is greatly appreciated, not just by me, but all the children of CHEO, who I have been lucky enough to represent. 'Kudos' to the golfers who participated in the tournament. I hope you enjoyed your day and look forward to seeing you next year. My last 'thank you' goes to my family, who continue to support me in all that I do.



– Ryan Williams

Andy's Foodland
Ottawa Senators Foundation
CJOH TV - Max Keeping
Seaway Pharmacy, Winchester
Scotiabank, South Mountain
Royal Bank, Winchester
Larry Simms - Green Flat Farms
Mel Johnston Chev Olds Kemptville
Paddletales
Tom Henderson Meats
CountryBoy/Girl
Byers Funeral Home Inc.
Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe
Brockville Highland Golf Course
Podium Promotions
Clear Cut Windows
Steve Summers
Allison's Feed & Farm Depot
Winchester Tours and Travel
Boyd Chrysler
Mountview Golf Academy
Motion Wear - Razor Raistrick
Trillium Health Care Products Inc.
JED Express
Ottawa Sun
CHEZ 106.1 FM
The Bear 106.9 FM
Y105 Country
Heather Cooke Erwin Photography
Bill & Sandra Shaver
Charlie Guy
Bill & Donna Williams
Hydro Ottawa
Bicycle World/Cornwall
Everlastings
Township of North Dundas
Cass Bridge Cheese House
The Junk Drawer
Dundas Veterinarian Service
Blaire Scharf - Nike Canada
Tom Mellean
The Door Company
Mayor Claude Cousineau
Ty Sports Wear
Charlie Guy & Family
Cloverdale Links Golf Course and Staff
Lannin Tim-BR MART
Eastern Ontario Road Supervisors
The Travis Dumoulin Memorial Ball Tournament



South Mountain Fair Days

Thursday to Sunday

August 14 to 17, 2003

www.southmountainfair.ca

THE ONTARIO TRILLIUM FOUNDATION
LA FONDATION TRILLIUM DE L'ONTARIO

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, August 14

4-11 pm	Midway open - All-You-Can-Ride Bracelets for $8
6 pm	NEW! Battle of the Bands (big tent)

Friday, August 15

8 am	Gates open
8-11:30 am	Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
10:30 am	Horse and Pony Party
11 am	Midway opens
5 pm	Exhibit Hall opens for viewing
6:30 pm	Opening Ceremonies
7 pm	Demolition Derby NEW! 1,000 MORE seats available
7 pm	Beer Gardens open
9 pm-1 am	Friday Night Dance featuring 'Tycoons'
12 midnight	Midway closes

Saturday, August 16

8 am	Gates open
9 am	Exhibit Hall opens
9:30 am	Poultry judging begins
10 am	'Need for Speed' starts
10 am	Llama and Alpaca Show starts
10 am	Baby Contest
10 am	Children's Pet Show
11 am	Midway opens
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
12 noon-6 pm	'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon	Parade leaves Nationview Public School
12 noon	Second Annual Open Calf Show
1 pm	Antique Automobile Show
1 pm	Musical Entertainment with 'D.W. James'
1 pm	Beer Gardens open
1 pm	Birds of Prey (3 shows)
2 pm	Lumberjack Show (2 shows)
3 pm	Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull
5 pm	NEW! Kids' Greased Pig Contest
8 pm	'Charlie Major'
9 pm-1 am	Saturday Night Dance featuring 'Ambush'
12 midnight	Midway closes

Sunday, August 17

8 am	Gates open
8 am	Poultry building opens
10 am	'Need for Speed' starts
10 am	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
10 am	Exhibit hall opens
10 am	Western Horse Show
10 am	Heavy Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service with Guest Speaker Rev. Major George Scharf
11 am	Midway opens - Ride bracelets for $13
11 am	Team Cattle Penning
12 noon-6 pm	'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon	Teen Farmer Show 2003
1 pm	Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1 pm	Birds of Prey (3 shows)
1-9 pm	Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza with 'Shania Twin', 'D.W. James', 'The Posse' and 'Doc Walker'
2 pm	Luke the Duke - Magic Show
3:33 pm	Draw for Grand Prizes

FREE PRIZE DRAWS

(With gate admission)

Rideau Travel Services

1ST PRIZE: Trip and accommodations for 2 adults, 2 children to Disneyworld, Orlando, Florida, sponsored by Rideau Travel Services, Kemptville

WENDY'S BEAUTY SALON & BARBER SHOP

2ND PRIZE: Haircuts for immediate family members for a year, sponsored by Wendy's Beauty Shop, South Mountain

PEPSI

3RD PRIZE: Weight of your family (max. 600 lb.) in Pepsi, sponsored by Pepsi

Weekend Ride Bracelets $35
(Thursday-Sunday)

ADMISSION:

Thursday $2 • Friday to Sunday - Adults $8, 7-17 $5
• Kids under the age of 6 free on all days
• Weekend family pass $40
(2 adults and two children) available at the fair office. Each additional child is $10. Also available one week before fair, in the evenings at the fair office. For information on passes, call Gail Brooks at 989-1220

CONTACT INFORMATION:

President Karen Lewin 989-2037
Treasurer Wanda Vandemheen 989-2103
Secretary Gail Brooks 989-1220 • Ed / Eric Duncan 989-2838

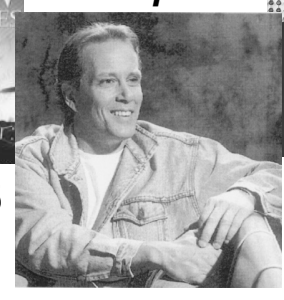
Friday, August 15 *9 pm-1 am* — **TYCOONS**

Saturday, August 16



D.W. JAMES
1 pm

8-9 pm



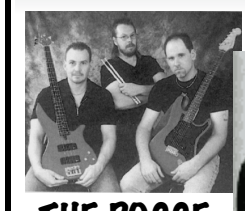
CHARLIE MAJOR



AMBUSH
9 pm-1 am

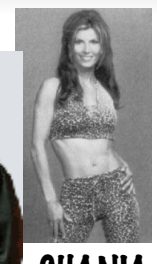
Country 92 Y105 Young Country

Sunday, August 17 *1 pm-9 pm*



THE POSSE & D.W. JAMES





SHANIA TWIN

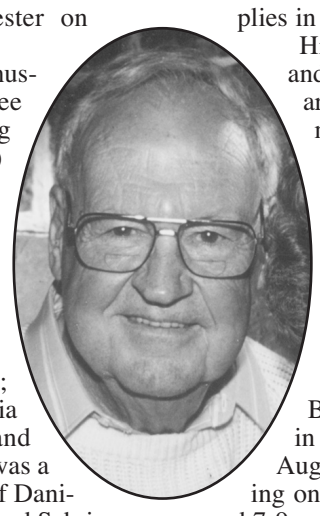
CHEZ 106.1 Classic Rock

DOC WALKER

Molson Canadian

OBITUARIES

Frederick Ronald Weagant



Fred Weagant, in his 85th year, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family in prayer, at the Dundas Manor in Winchester on Aug. 3, 2003.

He was the beloved husband of Anita (nee Elliott). He was loving Dad of Barbara (Dave) Black, Bob (Sandra), Laird (Elise) and Janice (Trevor) de Freitas. He was cherished Papa of Shari Westman; Julie Baker; Stacey, Wendy, Leslie and Paula Weagant; Christy Griffin; Scott, Andrea and Tricia Weagant; and Luke and Zachary de Freitas. He was a dear great-grandfather of Danika Westman; and Cody and Sabrina Baker.

He was predeceased by brothers Cameron and Bev Weagant. He was respected uncle of many nieces and nephews.

He was raised on a farm in Colquhoun, near Williamsburg. In 1947 he moved to South Mountain with his wife Anita, where they purchased a general store. They laid the foundation of Weagant Farm Supplies in 1953.

His devotion to family and business were inseparable. He took enormous pride in both. His life's work evolved into one of eastern Ontario's largest farm equipment dealerships, with stores in South Mountain, Winchester and Brockville.

He rested at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on Aug. 5, and will be resting on Aug. 6 from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. The funeral service will be held at St. James Anglican Church on High Street in Morrisburg on Aug. 7 at 11 am.

Interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery. By family request, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society or the Dundas Manor Activity Fund.

Helen Barkley

Helen Barkley died on July 22, 2003 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 89.

She was predeceased three years earlier by husband George Barkley, whom she married on Nov. 5, 1935 in Williamsburg. Her last address was Dundas Manor Nursing Home, where she lived for eight and a half months.

She was born in Matilda Township on Aug. 2, 1913 to the late Leroy Geggie and Elizabeth (nee Cooper). She was a homemaker and a lifetime resident of the Williamsburg area.

She will be remembered by children Ralph (Anne Carkner) of Williamsburg, Gerry (Sandra Scott) of Williamsburg, Allen (Beverly Holmes) of Kingston and Linda (Bill) Dawson of Chatham. Also surviving is brother Jack (Berneice) of Kingston.

She was predeceased by siblings Grace Knight, Edith Bell, Margaret Flaro, Robert, Ted, and Kenneth; and sisters-in-law Annie McIntosh and Ruth Whitteker.

She was proud grandma of Dave, Jamie and Chris Barkley; Jeff (Diana) Barkley; Allison (Jeremy) Morrow; Kyle Scott; Lisa Barkley (Brett Yeske); Diane (Ian) Fitze; Adam and Maia Kirby; and great-grandchildren Joshua, Jacob, Travis and Kaitlyn Barkley; Katherine and Emily Fitze; and Kyra and Aiden Yeske. She was special aunt of June (Percy) Armstrong of Winchester. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, as well as many friends and neighbors on Saving Street. She was sister-in-law of Verna (Ray) Bernarde of Pickerel, Wisconsin.

She possessed a nurturing and generous spirit which was evident throughout her long life. She always put the needs of others before her own. No matter how bad things might be, her expression was always, "Oh well, I can't complain; it could be worse." She loved birds and, indeed, every living thing. She loved to create. She was a wonderful cook. She had an enormous garden. She could sew, knit, tat, crochet, quilt, milk cows, and can tomatoes on a wood stove. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on July 24. The funeral was on July 25 at the funeral home with Rev. Mark Ehlebracht officiating. Interment was at Old Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Dave, Jamie and Chris Barkley; and Kyle Scott. Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or St. Peter's Lutheran Church would be appreciated by the family.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Andre Lauzon

Your neighbor's wall

"In those days Israel had no king; everyone did as he saw fit," Book of Judges, 21:25 (NIV).

The story is told of the village that built a wall to keep flood waters out. Each villager was responsible for the maintenance of a small portion of the wall near their home. The wall stood strong for many years under the reliable hands of the villagers, until something happened.

Along the wall cracks began to form. At first just a little bit of water would seep through, but year after year of neglect allowed the wall to crack further, and more water to come in. When neighbors went to the villagers responsible for the eroding sections of the wall, they were told, "Mind your own business. What I do is of no matter to you!" And so the wall cracked even more.

It doesn't take a structural engineer to see that this village would be in trouble! A slow seep can turn into a running creek very quickly. The story of the village wall is the story of our world today. Cracks are causing erosion in the very structure of society. Walls of morality, built upon the foundation of God's instruction book for life, the Bible, are falling down.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau once said, "(We) have no business in the bedrooms of Canadians." The issue he was speaking to was a piece of legislation that was before the House of Commons that decriminalized certain sexual conduct. This is an example of how we have taken on the attitude of: "Your way is good for you. My way is good for me." It is the same attitude that doomed the village to flooding. We are that village.

We need to be accountable and responsible to each other morally, based on God's universal directions, if we hope to keep society functioning. Doing what is right in our own sight will lead us to murky depths best left unexplored. Let us not give up healthy community for the sake of personal license.

How long can you tread water?

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

Grand re-opening for food bank

CASSELMAN — The Casselman, Crysler, St. Albert Food Bank came into existence following the ice storm of 1998. At that time, far-sighted volunteers recognized the need for such an organization in the area.

The objective of this non-profit organization is to provide all area families in need with a few days' supply of basic food staples. To this end, volunteers actively seek donations from organizations, local businesses, corporations, and private citizens, as well as through such fundraising efforts as collecting aluminum cans, an annual garage sale, teen dances and other activities.

Recently, the building that housed the CCS Food Bank was sold and the organization was asked to vacate the premises. Fortunately, the municipality of Casselman allowed the food bank to move into the far end of the Paul Émile Levesque Croquet Hall, 756 Brébeuf Rd. (beside the arena) in Casselman.

The food bank staff is very proud of the new facilities and, as everyone is anxious to showcase the results of the hard work of volunteers, the public is invited to attend a grand re-opening on Aug. 7, from 4 to 8 pm.

Come out to the new facilities and see for yourself what can be achieved by the power of volunteers working together in a cause they believe in. For more information, contact Catherine Johnson at 613-987-2010.



Ducks in training

The Dundas County Heart and Stroke Society will be sponsoring its annual duck race this Saturday (Aug. 9) in Chesterville. The ducks will begin their race down the South Nation River from a launch point across from the Anglican church at 2 pm, and the first eight ducks to reach the bridge will earn prizes. Last week, Alice Thompson was selling tickets for the race in Winchester. Press Photo — Zabel

Alliance seeking local leader

CORNWALL — In accordance with the party's constitution, the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh constituency association of the Canadian Alliance has commenced the search and selection process to seek potential candidates to represent the party in the next federal election.

Suitable candidates shall be of sound character, highly qualified, and Alliance-oriented. They must secure a majority of votes cast at the party's candidate selection meeting, scheduled for Sept. 30 in Cornwall.

The last day when candidates will be able to sell party memberships is Aug. 30. All members who have joined before the end of August will have the opportunity to vote at the candidate selection meeting.

The Alliance plans to hold two local all-candidates meetings for leadership debates. Smirle said one meeting will be in Cornwall, and the other in one of the rural areas of the riding.

Currently, there are no candidates who have officially declared their interest in S-D-C leadership. In the last federal election, the local candidate was Guy Lauzon. The latest date Smirle can accept candidate applications is Sept. 16.

Individuals wishing more information on Canadian Alliance candidacy, or wishing to propose potential candidates, can contact riding association president Julie-Anne Miller at 613-346-1340, or call Smirle at 613-448-1636.

Horticultural Society presents show

RUSSELL — The Russell and District Horticultural Society is presenting its annual Flower, Fruit, Vegetable and Photography Show at the Russell Curling Club on Saturday (Aug. 9). Entries in the show's categories are open to all members of the horticultural society, with yearly membership available for only $5.

The general public is invited to view the show between 2 and 8 pm. Admission is free and there will be door prizes. For more information, contact either Pegi Holtz at 445-1191, or Connie Johnston at 445-3587. They hope to see everyone there!

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

as of December 31, 2002

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS
2002 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
TO THE RATEPAYERS OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

In accordance with Section 295.(1)of the Municipal Act, presented herewith are the consolidated Statement of Financial Position, Statements of Revenue and Expenditure and the auditor's report for the Corporation of the Township of North Dundas for the year ended December 31, 2002.

The financial information presented is only a component of the Township's 2002 Financial Statements. The complete Financial Statements are available for review at the Municipal Office at 636 St Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario. Alternatively they may be viewed on our Web-site at www.northdundas.com .

JOHN J. GAREAU, Treasurer

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	As at December 31, 2002	
	2002	2001
ASSETS		
Financial Assets		
Cash	$ **5,505,631**	$ 5,335,871
Taxes receivable	**713,460**	961,338
Accounts receivable	**645,780**	1,383,317
	6,864,871	7,680,526
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	**579,406**	537,546
Accrued landfill closure and post-closure (Note 2)	**961,588**	940,625
Accrued interest on municipal debt	**4,705**	7,234
Deferred revenue (Note 3)	**329,322**	602,343
Municipal debt (Note 4)	**81,233**	1,008,114
	1,956,254	3,095,862
NET FINANCIAL ASSETS	**4,908,617**	4,584,664
NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Prepaid expenses and inventory	**46,019**	22,009
NET ASSETS	$ **4,954,636**	$ 4,606,673
MUNICIPAL POSITION (Note 6)		
Operating fund	**(53,998)**	(11,595)
Capital fund (Note 5)	**(659,630)**	(141,246)
Reserves and reserve funds	**6,715,790**	6,715,487
Fund balances	**6,002,162**	6,562,646
Amounts to be recovered from future revenues (Note 6)	**(1,047,526)**	(1,955,973)
	$ **4,954,636**	$ 4,606,673

APPROVED BY:

MAJOR Claude Cousineau — CAO Howard Smith

See Auditors' Report and Notes to the Financial Statements
2

Craig Keen Despatie Markell LLP

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES - REVENUE

For the year ended December 31, 2002

	BUDGET 2002	ACTUAL 2002	ACTUAL 2001
Revenues			
Taxation and user charges	$ 2,961,286	$ **3,015,620**	$ 2,612,039
User fees and service charges	2,063,062	**2,189,507**	2,072,829
	5,024,348	**5,205,127**	4,684,868
Grants			
Province of Ontario	1,632,121	**1,430,267**	986,214
Other municipalities	29,885	**31,145**	4,786
	1,662,006	**1,461,412**	991,000
Other			
Investment income	170,200	**268,886**	329,721
Sale of land and equipment	-	**-**	6,527
Developer contributions earned	450,901	**412,346**	-
Donations	303,919	**51,985**	-
Other	37,640	**80,872**	3,949,681
Equity reduction of North Dundas Hydro Electric Commission	-	**-**	(3,112,374)
	962,660	**814,089**	1,173,555
TOTAL REVENUES	$ 7,649,014	$ **7,480,628**	$ 6,849,423

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH DUNDAS

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES - EXPENDITURE

For the year ended December 31, 2002

	BUDGET 2002	ACTUAL 2002	ACTUAL 2001
Expenditures			
Operating			
General government	$ 858,600	$ **902,793**	$ 961,382
Protection to persons and property	479,636	**434,909**	381,411
Transportation services	1,735,800	**1,682,197**	1,489,949
Environmental services	1,747,647	**1,487,832**	1,281,212
Social and family services	2,500	**1,980**	2,250
Recreation and cultural services	852,487	**889,476**	668,128
Planning and development	231,218	**174,571**	158,916
	5,907,888	**5,573,758**	4,943,248
Capital			
General government	313,500	**279,696**	9,305
Protection to persons and property	87,690	**101,772**	104,458
Transportation services	221,000	**252,985**	482,055
Environmental services	358,118	**160,480**	256,614
Recreation and cultural services	950,000	**734,621**	436,729
Planning and development	29,000	**53,363**	-
	1,959,308	**1,582,917**	1,289,161
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	7,867,196	**7,156,675**	6,232,409
NET REVENUES (EXPENDITURES) FOR THE YEAR	(218,182)	**323,953**	617,014
CHANGES IN AMOUNTS TO BE RECOVERED FROM FUTURE REVENUES (Note 6)			
Debt principal repayments	(926,882)	**(926,881)**	(214,259)
Increase in landfill closure and post-closure liabilities	-	**20,963**	20,854
(Decrease) in accrued interest	-	**(2,529)**	(2,142)
Increase (decrease) in amounts to be recovered	(926,882)	**(908,447)**	(195,547)
Increase (decrease) in non-financial assets	-	**24,010**	(8,858)
Change in fund balances	$ (1,145,064)	$ **(560,484)**	$ 412,609

Chartered Accountants

Craig Keen Despatie Markell LLP

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas

We have audited the consolidated statement of financial position of The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas as at December 31, 2002, and the consolidated statements of financial activities and changes in financial position for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Corporation of the Township of North Dundas as at December 31, 2002 and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position for the year then ended, in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Craig Keen Despatie Markell LLP

March 21, 2003
Cornwall, Ontario

Chartered Accountants

Robert W. Craig B.COMM., CA, TEP
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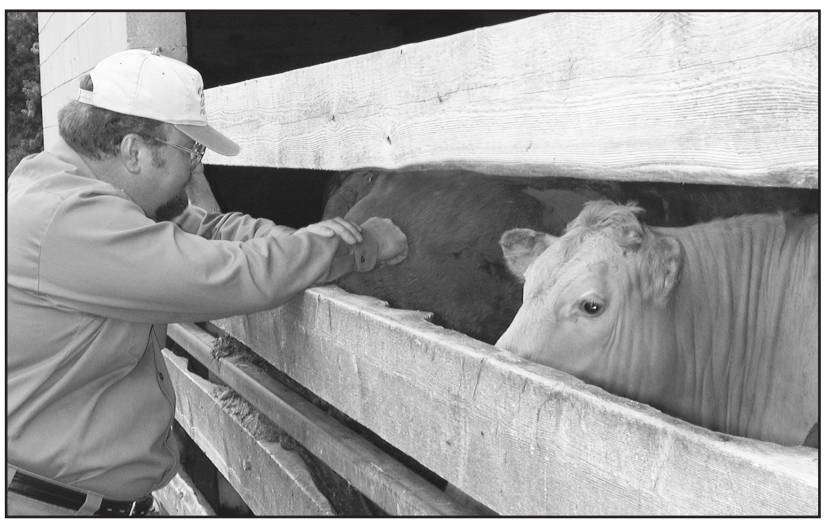
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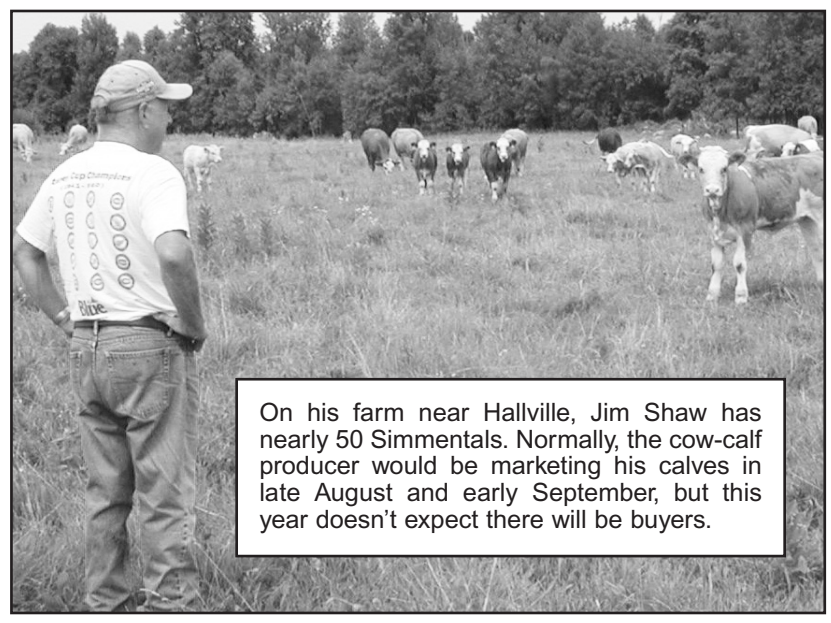
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Arden Schneckenburger operates a 300-head feedlot in Glen Becker. He currently has finished cattle to ship and is waiting for some indication from the government on how to market them. Press Photos — Zabel



On his farm near Hallville, Jim Shaw has nearly 50 Simmentals. Normally, the cow-calf producer would be marketing his calves in late August and early September, but this year doesn't expect there will be buyers.

BSE crisis worsens as months drag by

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

GLEN BECKER — "Frustration is now really setting in," said feedlot operator Arden Schneckenburger last Friday. The United States ban on Canadian beef is approaching three months in duration. Schneckenburger optimistically guessed the BSE crisis would last until sometime this fall.

The beef producer also explained that the end of August is when cow-calf farms will have an abundance of animals that they had been planning to sell. SD&G has more than 1,400 cow-calf operations. These producers had been hoping the crisis would be resolved by now. Instead, they're waiting for a signal from the government, suggesting what they should do.

Schneckenburger has been losing money since the border closed on May 20. He operates a feedlot in Glen Becker which stocks roughly 300 animals. "We have a number of cattle that are ready to go. We're tying to keep orderly marketing," he said. The losses mount daily. Cattle are managed to finish at a planned date, after which they are over-finished and worth less. "We should be shipping more cattle than we have. We're waiting on the political side," said Schneckenburger.

A beef producers' meeting took place in St. Albert last night (Tues., Aug. 5). The meeting hosted by the Glengarry Cattlemen's Association was to help build a government lobby. MP Bob Kilger and MPP John Cleary were expected to be in attendance. "There are hundreds of unanswered questions," said Schneckenburger. He said producers don't know what they should be doing, and are waiting for government guidance.

The federal and provincial governments helped the beef industry with $460 million in support in June. Producers selling animals for processing have been able to apply for compensation. Alberta has since supplemented this funding with $60 million, and Ontario with $17 million. The temporary compensation program is now suffering from rumors that it will be broke weeks before it is supposed to end on Sept. 1.

The initial compensation plan for livestock farmers accounted for animals that were already at or nearing finish for slaughter. Producers applying for compensation have had to keep documents proving that their animals were slaughtered within 14 days of sale. Schneckenburger sold 40 head in June, and is still waiting for a reply from the compensation program.

"It's very serious now," said Schneckenburger. "What's the plan? Should I buy feed and feed them?" he asked. He stressed that nearly every farm in the country with livestock is currently losing money. This includes all ruminant producers, such as deer, goats and sheep. Dairy producers don't know what to do with their culled animals, or the large number of heifers that are routinely shipped to the U.S. And now, all of the cow-calf producers are going to be rapidly losing money, the same as the feedlot operators have been. The difference locally is that while there is only a handful of feedlots in the United Counties, the region suits small cow-calf operations.

COW-CALF

Jim Shaw keeps about 50 head of beef cattle on his farm near Hallville. The retired teacher has been building his operation for nearly 20 years to a point where it can be profitable. Shaw is also president of the Dundas Cattlemen's Association.

"I don't want to lose $10,000 or $15,000," said Shaw. The Dundas president was in Kitchener July 21-23 to sit on an advisory group with other directors of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. "Everyone's very pessimistic. They don't even bother to fill in the papers for compensation," he said.

Cow-calf operators are concerned because the $460 million government assistance program was only designed to assist farmers that had live animals to sell back in May. The compensation program was given an end-date in September, and it didn't include the cow-calf sector, which doesn't raise animals for slaughter. Shaw said that there will be many producers in early September with surplus stock costing them money. And it will be the feedlot producers, who have been losing money since May, who aren't buying these calves.

Last week, slaughter beef was selling for 10 - 18 cents per pound. Shaw said that the market over the last two months has been offering roughly a third of the price for meat that they had anticipated. "It's so uncertain. It's the biggest crisis to ever hit the beef industry," said Shaw.

Considering the BSE crisis from the feedlot producer's point of view, Shaw said he anticipates that many feedlots will skip their usual fall purchases of stockers, preferring to wait until next spring before making any further investment in their operations. The majority of cow-calf farms in SD&G are relatively small, and farm families generally have off-farm sources of income. These farms may not be in immediate jeopardy, but many are likely to stop producing if the industry is still in chaos next spring.

"Next spring you'll see people make some choices, whether they're in or out," said Shaw. In the middle of the summer when there is plenty of pasture for animals, there's little pressure on farms to market their animals. As winter approaches, however, farms are going to have to decide how they're going to feed their herds if they haven't been sold. Shaw suggested that some large operations will even have to determine whether they will have the building capacity to house their herds through the winter.

Shaw stressed that every sector of the beef industry is losing substantial amounts of money, and is consequently losing the ability to function. The Ontario Cattlemen's Association itself depends on money from its Checkoff program to operate. Whenever an animal is sold, OCA receives a fee. Shaw said that with very few cattle being sold, the OCA doesn't have its main source of funding.

Shaw was the chair of last night's cattlemen's meeting in St. Albert. He said he anticipated a large turnout, including many dairy farmers, and basically all producers who have livestock on their farms.

Chesterville Fair enters final stages of planning

CHESTERVILLE — It is now August and the Chesterville Fair is just two weeks away (Aug. 21-24). Final details are being organized. One new project this year is an agri-ecological tent. The purpose of the display will be to promote alternative farming practices and sustainable agriculture that is ecologically friendly.

Various farming organizations will also have information displays in the tent. Some of the displays will feature solar/wind power, rare breed domestic farm animals, hemp products, and organic farming information. Organizers are still looking for vendors. Phone Debbie Decooman at 448-3540 to take part. The participating vendors are providing items for a draw basket.

There will be many activities for children under 13 years of age to participate in. There will be four pinata parties, held at 12 noon and 3 pm on Saturday, and 12 noon and 2 pm on Sunday. There will be a scavenger hunt with a first prize of $20, second prize of $10 and third prize of $5. Three forms will be drawn at random from all the correct entries. The scavenger hunt forms will be available at the fairgrounds.

There will be a pet rock contest. Bring a decorated pet rock to the Kid Zone tent at 11 am Saturday. The categories are: best-dressed rock, best family of rocks, funniest rock, and favorite animal rock. Put your imagination to work! Prizes are being awarded!

The Ben Show promises to be a comical show of juggling, unicycling and other hilarious antics. There will also be crafts, face painting, balloons, clowns and more. The best part of these activities is they are free once children are on the grounds, so please join in the fun.

For the gardeners, bakers, painters, photographers and crafters, please pick up a fair book and look through the homecraft section to see how easy it is to exhibit produce and other items. The categories are almost unlimited and many are very easy to do. Prizes are awarded in every category. Organizers will be at the exhibition hall Thursday (Aug. 21) from 1:30 - 4 pm and 7 - 8:30 pm, to help exhibitors tag their entries. For more information phone Marilyn Johnson at 448-2636.

Friday evening features a Legion barbecue, the Black & White show, talent show and tent dance with the Tycoons. Saturday features a 4-wheeler pull, crafters market, volleyball tournament, the West Coast Lumberjack Show, the Universal Wrestling Alliance and a tent dance featuring Ambush. Sunday will include an antique tractor pull, the Rainman, various horse breeds and demos, chicken chip bingo and many other attractions.

Since the fair book is now available, please pick one up at the various stores in Chesterville. This book will provide a comprehensive listing of all weekend events, admission prices and the various people to contact for more information. Visit the fair's Web site at www.chestervillefair.com.

An error in the fair book has the Saturday family pass for five people priced at $30. The cost should read $20.

Citizen food editor at Farmers' Market

CHESTERVILLE — The food editor at the Ottawa Citizen will be giving a cooking demonstration at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Saturday (Aug. 9). Gay Cook will be sharing recipes for lamb and vegetarian kabobs.

This is the first cooking demonstration for the new farmers' market. Cook will be preparing her kabobs from 10 am to 12 noon.

The market now has approximately 20 vendors. Organizer Shaun Funk said last week shoppers were impressed with the relatively early crop of sweet corn. This week's market will have a selection of soft fruit including raspberries.

Locally produced lamb is also available at the market. Jackson Natural Farms from Monkland sells a selection of frozen meat each week, including lamb, pork, chicken and beef.

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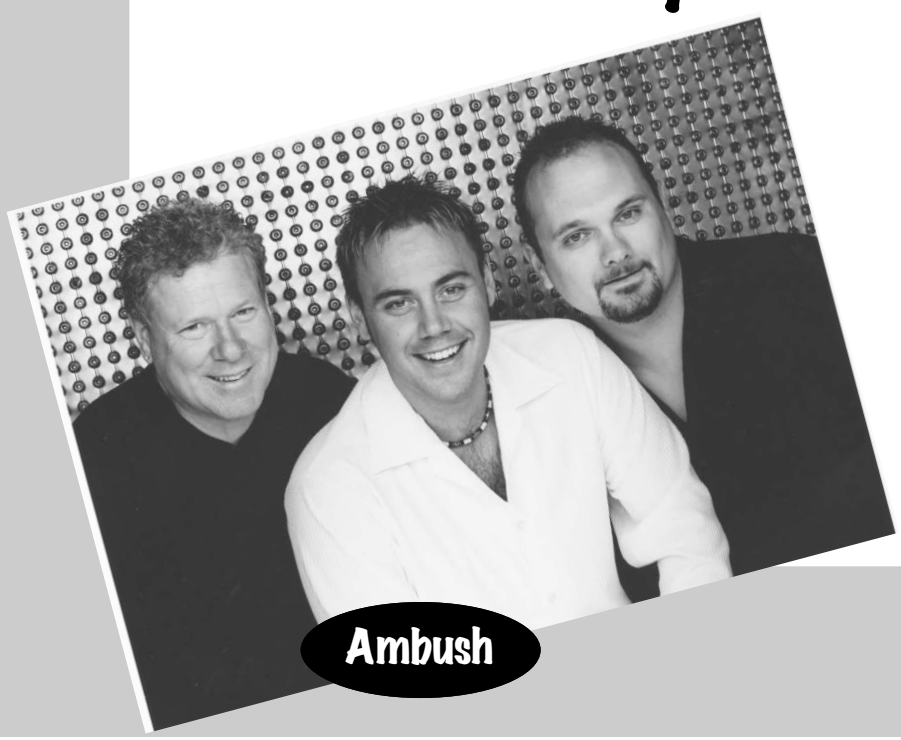
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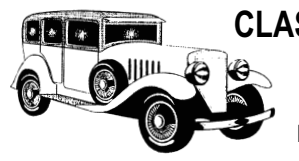
7 pm	Official Opening, arena
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8 pm-1 am	Dance featuring *Ambush*, Arena, age of majority

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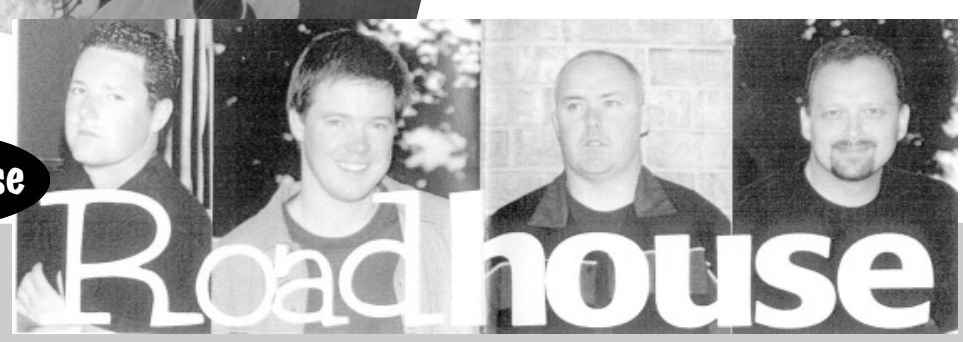
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6:30 am	Street closure downtown
6:30-11 am	Firemen's Breakfast at the Winchester Fire Hall
8 am-4 pm	Sidewalk Sale & Craft Fair, downtown
9 am start	Volleyball Tournament, arena
9 am-6 pm	Junior B Hawks Ball Tournament, ball diamond
9 am-2 pm	Krazy Kids' Korner in the tent on the Main Street corner
11 am	Dressed Pet Contest, tent on the Main Street corner
11 am	Free Popsicles at Bank of Montreal
2-7 pm	Open Swim at the Winchester Pool, $1/swim
Morning	Trivia Game for Kids, Main Street corner
Morning	Clowns downtown and at arena
11:30 am-2 pm	United Church Ladies serve Lunch at the United Church Hall
12 noon	Free Popcorn at the Royal Bank
12 noon-1 pm	WMA Karate Demo, downtown main corner
3-9 pm	Parmalat Playground, arena
3 pm	Ball Tournament Playoff, ball diamond
12 noon-Midnight	Winchester Lions Club BBQ outside arena
2 pm	Play 'Treasure Island' by Dundas County Players, Old Town Hall
3:30-9 pm	Main Stage Entertainment, arena - MC Marleen Fawcett - Dairyfest Talent Search Winners, 'Charmed', 'Mountain Tay', 'Ambush' & 'Roadhouse'
5:30-6:30 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles, upstairs in arena
4:30-8 pm	Canadian Club Chicken BBQ, $10, curling club
7-9 pm	Kids' Movie, upstairs in arena - 'Daddy Day Care'
9:30-10 pm	Fireworks, arena
10 pm-1 am	Dance, arena - *Great Scott* (AC/DC Tribute Band), $5, age of majority only



Sunday, August 10

11 am start	Ball Tournament continues Hawks Beer Gardens

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Steel heating oil tanks to be phased out

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Solid-steel tanks for heating oil will probably become obsolete in the foreseeable future. While steel tanks are perfectly safe, insurance providers are beginning to place limits on their lifespans — around as early as 25 years.

The new alternative to the steel tank is the double-walled oil tank. A plastic inner tank holds the oil, and this in encased in a galvanized steel outer tank. The double-walled oil tank isn't a brand new invention. Although the advantages they offer have been acknowledged for over 30 years, they cost more than traditional steel tanks, and have never been in wide use.

Chris Guy, owner of Guy Fuels in Winchester, believes changes in the insurance industry will soon make double-walled oil tanks the standard choice of homeowners. He recently learned from his business insurer that, as of May 2006, he will not be allowed to fill an indoor steel oil tank that is more than 25 years old, or an outdoor tank more than 20 years old.

"The industry isn't going to stop selling steel tanks in the next two or three years," said Guy, "but I don't know if that will still be the case in 15 years." In response to the coming shift in the market, Guy is now a distributor of Roth double-wall tanks.

"Everyone in the business is starting to think about the advantages of double-walled protection," said Guy. He deals with Federated Insurance, a company specializing in oil providers and dealers supplying farms. Over the next three years, a program initiated by the insurer will restrict the ages of tanks Guy can fill.

In May 2004, Guy Fuels will not be allowed to fill indoor tanks over 45 years or outdoor tanks over 40 years. In May 2005, the restriction will drop to 35 years for indoor tanks and 30 years for outdoor. And the maximum age will drop further in 2006. These are the standards for 12-gauge tanks (2.5-millimetre). The maximum ages for 14-gauge (two-millimetre) tanks are five years less in each case, and they are currently being phased out of the industry.



Guy Fuels in Winchester is now a distributor of Roth double-walled oil tanks. Owner Chris Guy said he now recommends this type of tank to customers because tough new restrictions on the age of steel tanks will begin next year. Press Photo — Zabel

The advantage that double-walled tanks offer is double insurance against the possibility of a leak. The inner tank is made of high-density seamless polyethylene, making it completely resistant to corrosion. The outer tank is galvanized steel. The second layer of leak protection is capable of holding the full capacity of the inner tank, should it ever fail.

The possibility of ground contamination is further diminished with a leak alarm located on the top of the unit. Should any liquid collect in the bottom of the steel tank, a red alert signal will pop up, drawing attention to a potential problem. "These are the safety features that I really like," said Guy.

Guy stresses that steel tanks are safe, and no one should consider replacing one that's relatively new. The reason he has started selling the Roth product is an obvious trend in the industry, one he noticed plainly at the Canadian Oil and Heat Convention in June in Niagara on the Lake.

"I've been telling people for a year now, that either residential insurers or the government will place age limits on steel tanks," said Guy. The motivation is to remove old tanks from homes before they begin to leak. If the double-walled tanks do become an enforced standard, Guy suggested an investment in the safer alternative could pay future dividends in insurance rates and to a home's resale value.

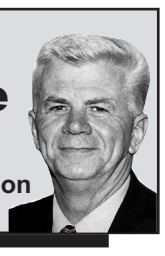
The difference in cost between a steel and double-walled tank is significant. A typical steel tank will cost roughly $400, and a total of over $800 once it's installed. Guy said a double-walled Roth tank will cost roughly $800 and a total of $1,500 once installed.

"I feel I'd be doing customers a disservice by not recommending the double-walled tanks as an option," said Guy. "And then they can make a decision on what they want to do." Because he's literally going to have to start turning down customers next year who have old steel tanks, Guy said he wants people to be aware of changes going on in the industry. The age of a tank is always listed on its Underwriters Laboratory Certification sticker.

Guy said that approximately 35 per cent of residents in the Winchester Village use oil to heat their homes, a figure which slowly declines as people switch to natual gas. In the outlying areas, about 75 per cent of heating is done with oil.

First ever O-So-Goode Fair

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OSGOODE — The good folks in the Village of Osgoode are in for quite a show in August. Carole Hall is co-ordinating the O-So-Goode Old Days Fair on behalf of the Osgoode Lions Club.

So make sure to mark Aug. 7-10 on the calendar for the first Annual O-So-Goode Old Days Fair, to be held at Beveridge's Market Square parking lot. For more information, contact Hall at 826-0297.

BALL TOURNAMENT

Once again, the Annual Family Ball Tournament will be showcasing tremendous athletic abilities on Fri., Aug. 8 and Sat., Aug. 9. Here is a list of the participating families and a schedule of events:

The families participating will be the Blanchfields, Dewans, Downeys, Doyles, Moloughneys, Kellys, Quinns, McEvoys, Brackens, Thompsons, Brogans, Rowans, Chambers and Sloans. The tournament will begin Friday night at 8 pm with an open mike concert. During the day on Saturday there will be a putting contest, hamburger and hotdog barbecue and face painting. And Saturday night will feature music by Brandy and Port at 9 pm.

This year, the tournament will be suporting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Ottawa Chapter. Thanks are extended to sponsors Metcalfe Variety and 93.9 BOB FM.

CALLING ALL YOUTH

Come on out to the Battle of the Bands on Aug. 9. The Mobile Skateboard Park is holding a Battle of the Bands/Skateboard Demo as a fundraiser at the Osgoode Community Centre. Come out from 1-7 pm. The cost is only $3. For more information call Amy Morris at 580-2424 ext. 30264.

2003 VOLUNTEER AWARDS

The seventh Annual Osgoode (Township) Ward Awards presentations will be held on Thurs., Aug. 28, 6 pm at the Vernon Community Centre. As was done last year, the event will host a community corn roast free to all ward residents as part of the awards evening.

115th CENTRAL EX

It seems hard to believe that summer is slipping by so quickly, but the Ottawa Ex signifies that fall is coming. The Central Canada Exhibition will be at Lansdowne Park for the 2003-2004 season before moving to the new site on Albion Road for the 2005 season. The 115th Annual Central Canada Exhibition will be held from Aug. 14-24. See you there.

NDDHS council concludes year-end business

by Dave Agar

MAPLE RIDGE — Delayed by an hour, the final North Dundas District High School Council meeting of the year opened with trustee Maria Thompson's report from the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB).

The search is on for a new UCDSB director. And four school councils, including the NDDHS council, are losing their chairs, and are involved in writing up profiles to fill these positions. A debenture program is in place to raise $48 million in debt financing which will permit the rebuilding of eight schools, with perhaps some funds left over for projects like the NDDHS "cafetorium."

Principal Ted Kennedy first thanked Erin Cochrane for her leadership of the student council for the year. He also thanked the retiring head of the guidance department, Fran Kelly, who represented the teaching staff on the school council.

It was with regret that Kennedy also announced that Randy Stevenson will not be returning to NDDHS as vice-principal in September. He has been granted a transfer to a school in the Central Region.

There had been some concern about NDDHS students getting their required 40 volunteer hours to graduate; however, only three of the 248 graduates hadn't completed them by the end of school. In order to accommodate the larger number of graduates and their guests in the "double-cohort" year, graduation ceremonies were moved from the school to the Winchester Arena, where they took place on June 25.

Chair Valerie Flowers reported that donations to this year's graduation awards exceeded $40,000, more than twice the amount of two years ago. Council had agreed to contribute $2,000, suggesting $250 awards be given to students who showed leadership and held a minimum 75 per cent average, one to a student who overcame physical challenges, and one to a student who excelled in the Essentials Program.

Including $410 from council's gardening seminar fundraiser, council's funds totalled close to $5,000, minus the $2,000 for awards. The case was made for banners commemorating winning sports teams of previous years, and $900 was set aside. Student Council needs access to a phone, apart from the always busy hall phone, so as much as $300 was reserved. The art department received $600 for supplies. And again this year, $300 will pay for sponsor boards thanking graduation award contributors. The remainder will be passed on to next year's council.

The delayed start to the meeting was due to a surprise potluck supper held to honor departing chair Valerie Flowers. Ted Kennedy thanked her with a card signed by the grateful staff of NDDHS, and read a framed letter of appreciation from Don Fairweather, superintendent of the UCDSB. A collection from this year's council members purchased an engraved gold bracelet, which was presented along with a beautiful card created by Marion Hakvoort.

With the last of Valerie and Dr. David Flowers' four children graduating this year, Valerie has served a total of 19 years on school councils, 11 of which were at North Dundas, the last five as chair. It is hard to overstate the energy, intelligence, and experience that she devoted to NDDHS, and the grace with which she chaired sometimes turbulent meetings. Thank you, Valerie.

The final motion of this year's council was to strike an election committee and set the first meeting for the last Thursday in September. If you are a parent, please consider coming out.

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Ladies lift and heave at Glengarry Games



by Bonnie James

MAXVILLE — If you thought caber tossing and stone throwing were solely the domain of burly kilted men, you are absolutely mistaken. For the second year, the Glengarry Highland Games featured heavyweight events for the ladies. A slate of five competed on Friday (Aug. 1) and the hometown favorite was Laura Reusser from Martintown.

The women competed in the 12-pound stone throw, 14-pound and 28-pound weights for distance, 16-pound hammer throw, 28-pound weight for height, the sheaf toss, and the caber. Some train 20 hours per week lifting weights and working on throwing techniques to improve their performances. Others don't train at all.

Laura Reusser was a track and field athlete in high school, excelling at javelin, discus, and shot put. Now at age 31, and mother to a young son, she's back on the competition field for the highland heavyweight events. Her favorite events are throwing the 28 and 14-pound weights for distance. "I like it to land and make a thud," she smiles.

Reusser has competed before, but this year's Glengarry Games was her first professional competition. She says there is no stigma for women who decide to give this sport a try. "The men are really supportive," she adds. Reusser says she is thankful to the local press for promoting the women's events and she encourages other women to give it a shot. "Glengarry has an untapped reservoir of talent. Our women could be placing in the top two or three in the world," she estimates. Reusser acquitted herself well in Friday's competition, winning several of the events and narrowly missing first place to come in second overall.

All of the competitors were encouraging of other women coming forward to participate. "Anyone with a strong track-and-field background is likely to do well," says Gillian Daughtin of Mississauga. "Each lady has her own strengths and weaknesses and particular events that she prefers."

All the female heavyweight competitors had good things to say about the Glengarry Highland Games. "Good field. Good day. Good group of girls," summed up Daughtin. The women are very supportive of each other and seemed to be having a great time at Friday's competition. "If you don't have fun at it, there's no point," says Jackie Greig of Fergus.







Above: From left to right: Melanie Cramp of Australia, Josee Morneau of Winnipeg, Jackie Greig of Fergus, Gillian Daughtin of Mississauga, and Laura Reusser of Martintown.
Centre: Gillian Daughton of Mississauga tosses the caber in Friday's Women's Heavyweight competition at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.
Below: Josee Morneau of Winnipeg throws the 28-pound weight for distance in Friday's Women's Heavyweight competition at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.



Above left: Local favorite Laura Reusser of Martintown throws a weight for height in Friday's Women's Heavyweight competition at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.
Left: Martintown's Laura Reusser throws the 28-pound weight for distance in Friday's Women's Heavyweight competition at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville.

United defeats Fitzroy 3-1

Winters hat trick guides ND United to victory





Above: United left winger fights for positioning before crossing the ball in. Right: John Whittar puts some pressure on the Fitzroy defense during first half action.

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — Doug Winters pumped in three goals for North Dundas United to bump the team one game over the 500 mark after playing the Fitzroy soccer club during Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League action on Friday night in Mountain.

The score at the end of first half action was 2-0 but could have easily been four or five nothing if not for a couple of unlucky strikes which managed to hit the post.

Winters picked up his first goal of the game after the opposing keeper fumbled the shot from just outside the eighteen-yard box, Winters jumped on the rebound to make the score 1-0 mid-way through the first.

Winters's second of the match came after he tucked the ball under the keeper and into the left side of the net to make the score 2-0.

The Fitzroy soccer club came into the second half on some fresh legs and closed the gap by making the score 2-1 early. The Kempville/Winchester squad secured the victory with an insurance goal to make the final score 3-1.

The victory moves the team to 4-3-1 on the season and bumped their goals for total to 24 and their goals against total to 17. The squad now sits in the middle of the pack in ninth place with four games remaining in the season.

The North Dundas United soccer club will next see action on August 8 at 6:30 pm when they visit Russell.





The Trevor Barkley Memorial Mixed Golf Tournament held on Aug. 1 at Cedar Glen Golf Course raised $4,600 for the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. WDMH Foundation representative Patrick Stevens (right) accepted the donation from Kevin Williams (left), Kim Thompson, Brent Barkley, Scott Barkley, Barbara Barkley, Ray Barkley and Jason Ouellette. Chris Stevens, right, was one of 166 golfers playing in the tourney on Saturday.
Press Photos — Zabel

Trevor Barkley Memorial tournament

Tourney chips in $4,607 for WDMH

WILLIAMSBURG — The Trevor Barkley Memorial Mixed Golf Tournament was held Saturday at the Cedar Glen Golf Course attracting 166 golfers and raising $4,607 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign. Organizers Kevin Williams, Jason Ouellette, and Kimberly Thompson were pleased with the results.

A silent auction was part of the tournament's success. Jason Wagner purchased the Tulsa Oilers Special Edition Hockey Jersey signed and donated by Todd Marcellus. Terry Wagner purchased the Vancouver Canucks Hockey Jersey signed by the team and donated by Brian Helmer. Mike Hutt purchased the NHL Players Association Jersey signed by Bill Geurin including a certificate of authenticity.

The tournament low gross winners were Bill Dixon, Tony Gilson, Paul Calhoun, and Maurice Kolff. The mixed low gross winners were Bob Williams, Marilyn Williams, Brad Mayhew, and Helen Hyndman.

Jason MacIntosh won the men's longest drive and Debbie McVey took the honour for the ladies. Men's closest to the pin was won by Kevin Williams and ladies' closest to the pin by Tania Ouellette.

Gill grabs second feature win

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

BROCKVILLE-Bill Gill saw an opening and went for it on Friday night (August 1) at Brockville Speedway. The bold move on a lap 19 restart paid off as the Plessis, NY pilot grabbed his second feature win of the year. Randy Earl meanwhile used brute speed to power his way to the lead and grab his first Sportsman feature victory.

Jeff Marshall and Adam Moore swapped the lead back and forth in the early going of the 30-lap Modified event. Marshall was in the top spot when his car got loose on the restart. Gill running in the third spot quickly went for the space between cars and took the lead. Chris Herbison put in a valiant effort to try and catch Gill but had to settle for second place in front of Lee Gill, Mark Hitchcock and Todd Stewart.

Earl scorched the track turning laps under 16 seconds as he blew by early leader Kyle Dingwall. The former track champ in the Pro Stock division continued to dominate as he raced to his first feature win since making the jump to Sportsman at the beginning of the 2002 season. Dingwall was second with John Mulder, Ben Tucker and Tim Alton making up the rest of the fast five.

It looked like there would be a first time winner in the Novice division as well. Steve Billing's bid for glory came to an end when he scraped the wall on the front straight on the second last lap. Ryan Poole was there to capitalize as he roared by to take the 15-lap event. Robin Perrin was second at the finish in a mad scramble followed by Jason Riemersma, Dave Austin and Peter Raabe.

Billy Woodward Jr. picked up the lead early and romped to a relatively easy win in the 10-lap Rookie race. The Norwood, NY driver was followed by Bob Rau, Stuart Mullin, Kurtis McPhee and Don Hall.

The Speedway will be back in operation on Friday, August 8 at 7:30 pm for full race program featuring all four divisions along with the always popular spectator bag races.

AT THE WIRE

Modifieds (30 laps): 1. Bill Gill 2. Chris Herbison 3. Lee Gill 4. Mark Hitchcock 5. Todd Stewart 6. Jeff Marshall 7. Stephane LaFrance 8. Cole Dingwall 9. Randy Gaudet 10. Adam Moore 11. Brian Rogers 12. Doug Fuller 13. Jamie Martin 14. Dan Foss 15. Jeff Sykes 16. Jeff Ciglich 17. Sam Vanderlinden 18. Ron Evoy 19. George MacIntyre

Sportsman (20 laps): 1. Randy Earl 2. Kyle Dingwall 3. John Mulder 4. Ben Tucker 5. Tim Alton 6. Jason Potter 7. Dave Wilgosh 8. Lee Miller 9. Jason Riddell 10. Kees VanWinden 11. Kurtis Lee 12. Lance Willix

Novice (15 laps): 1. Ryan Poole 2. Robin Perrin 3. Jason Reimersma 4. Dave Austin 5. Peter Raabe 6. Adam Turner 7. Steve Billings 8. Shane Ray 9. Brett Horner 10. Peter Stapper 11. Roger Bushey 12. Sheldon Hoogwerf 13. Barry Baker 14. Art Brown 15. Larry Kenney 16. Jeff Welch 17. Ryan Phillips 18. Brian Lee 19. Scott Bowman 20. Charles Barkley 21. Jeff Brown

Rookie (10 laps): 1. Billy Woodward Jr. 2. Bob Ray 3. Stuart Mullin 4. Kurtis McPhee 5. Don Hall 6. Joseph Banks 7. Jesse Perrin.

Dairyfest is here again!

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



The long weekend is over and I hope everyone enjoyed themselves despite the thunderstorms we received. This weekend we have Dairyfest to look forward to, festivities will get under way Friday and conclude Saturday night at the Winchester arena. Some of the highlights include: (Friday evening) Dundas County Players present *Treasure Island* at 7 pm at Old Town Hall; Ambush will perform at 9 pm in the arena. Saturday, $1 swimming from 2 pm - 7 pm, free air bounce, Little Ray's Reptiles, movie night, fireworks at dusk and a dance from 10 pm - 1 am featuring Great Scott all at the arena. If you're still interested in the beach volleyball tournament Saturday morning (9 am) at the arena, call Emma at 989-1575 to register your team. Check your local newspapers for more information on Dairyfest.

This week's Best I Can Be Camp is as follows: Wet N' Wild camp at Nationview Public School in South Mountain is for ages 4-12 years old. Next week is the Explorer's Camp at Nationview Public School. To register, call 989-3810. Don't forget upcoming fair dates. South Mountain, Aug. 14-17 and Chesterville, Aug. 22-24.

The ice at the Winchester arena will be ready for the week of Aug. 25-29, I will be accepting ice rental requests during that week's evenings.

A few updates on some of the building and repair work that has gone on this summer. The Winchester arena has had a fresh coat of paint on the lobby, bleachers, dressing rooms, hall entrance and doors, New flooring will be installed in the arena lobby, washrooms, dressing rooms, hall entrance, stairs, and upstairs foyer and washrooms.

The Chesterville arena lobby has been painted, the steel beems over the ice surface have been scraped and painted, repairs to some park benches and new sand underneath the play structures. We have been receiving quotes to do some major repair work to the Chesterville Historical Building which will be completed this fall.

If your group has something to publicize or you want to tell us the results of your event or game, please feel free to call me each Friday of the week and let me know what's up.

That's it for this installment of "Remarks". Have a great week and be safe!

Minor ball hockey league

Awards presentation marks end of season

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WINCHESTER—This year's Winchester/Chesterville North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League will wrap up tonight (Wednesday) at the Winchester arena. Each of the finals will be followed by an awards presentation.

The July 30 match-ups were the final regular season games this season in the amateur ball hockey league and everyone came to play.

In the co-ed division the Red team took the decision over the White team by a score of 3-1. Matt VanDelst opened the scoring in the first period after receiving a pass from Tyler Jones and Ryan Picco. VanDelst and Jones teamed up once more for VanDelst's second of the game to make it 2-0.

The White team attempted to come back when Tracy MacGregor received a pass from Kaitlyn Kelly with 3:39 left in the second to make the score 2-1.

Red crushed any hope of a comeback when Jones was on the receiving end of a great pass from Picco to finish the scoring with only 1:27 left in the third period. Red took the victory by a score of 3-1.

GOLD 8 - BLACK 1

Beaten up, would be the only way to describe the final results of the Gold against Black match-up last week. Gold took it to their opponents by scoring eight times before the end of the second period.

Andrew Frei started the scoring with two goals in the first period. Tyson Volks and Adam Schofield both finished the first period with a goal and an assist to join Frei on the score sheet at the end of the first period. Samantha Faith got the Black team on the board after receiving a pass from Katie Currie with seven minutes left in the first to make it 3-1.

Black attempted to keep the score close shortly after the first goal when Derek Froat's goal received a little help from Tyler Fawcett and Kyle Greer but was unable to contain the opposing team.

The Gold team finished off the scoring in the second when Ethan VanCoppen joined in the scoring with 11:14 left in the second after receiving a pass from Schofield to make the score 6-1.

Eric Labrecque chalked his first point of the game after receiving a pass from Volks and Faith. Schofield got his second of the game when he received a pass from Jordan Barkley (2 assists) to end the scoring route for the Gold team.

Each of the teams were penalized once, both calls were tripping. The Gold penalty was at the end first period and the Black penalty was in beginning of the second period.

News from Nationview

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—An uncooperative mother nature left the juniors in the clubhouse on Tuesday while the senior men were preparing for the Senior Intersectionals the very next day.

JUNIORS

The weatherman was less than co-operative on Monday, July 29. Unfortunately, thunder and heavy rains kept the juniors from their regular weekly get together. We hope next week will be better.

SENIORS

Some of the senior ladies played their first round of match play while the men were playing the first qualifying round for the Senior Intersectionals. Those not participating in the special in-house competitions enjoyed each other's company and played a regular nine-hole game. Things should get back to normal next week.

LADIES' LEAGUE

We're trying to figure out Nicky O'Brien's secret weapon. The other ladies just can't seem to catch her. Continuing her streak, in this week's game of Odds with handicap, she once again captured the prize with an 8.5 net.

Norman snaps home winner as Yellow overpowers Blues

WINCHESTER—In the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League regular-season championships Kim Norman broke the deadlock for the Erwins Yellow team with 10:07 left in the second period after receiving some help from Holly Plumb and Patti Hall to clinch the victory 1-0 over the Backes Blues.

The game was exceptionally clean with no penalties called.

The Casselman Reds team took the victory by default due to a lack of player turnout for team Green.

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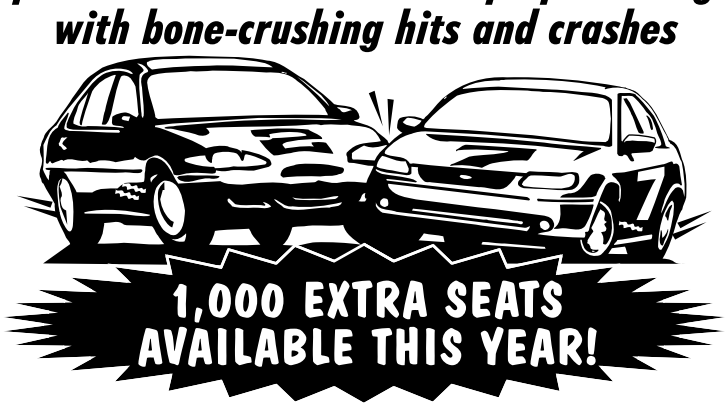
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Come on out and enjoy a night of entertainment, as the men and women put on their helmets and rip up the ring with bone-crushing hits and crashes

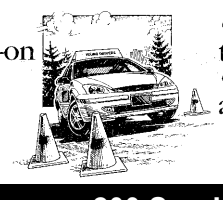


Cars must be on site by 6 pm
Drivers' Meeting at 6:30 pm
Derby starts at 7 pm sharp!
Entry fee per car $30 at gate, or $20 in advance
Pre-registered if possible by August 9 at
South Mountain Agricultural Hall, noon-2 pm
or by contacting Chairperson: Jeff Hyndman - 989-4017 or
298-6343 • Ed Como - 258-0053

MUST HAVE A VALID DRIVER'S LICENCE

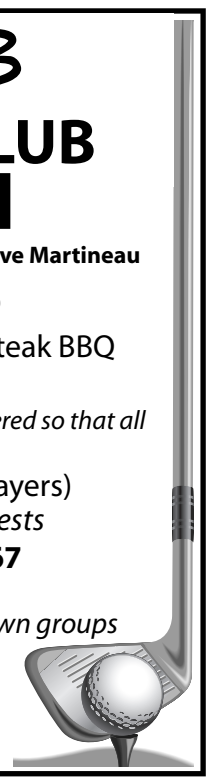
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Historical award on public display

Bracken Trophy safe at home

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff



From left: Eldon McEvoy, Rideau Museum chair Coral Lindsay, Clinton McEvoy, OTHS president Ron Isaac, keeper of the trophy for 18 years Robert Alexander, Georgina Tupper, Lynn Dewan and Dave Nicholson. Alexander presented the Bracken Trophy to the Rideau Museum and Osgoode Township Historical Society, during Pioneer Day in Vernon on July 26.

VERNON — Robert Alexander wanted to make sure the historic Bracken Trophy ended up in a suitable home. He got his wish.

Alexander was a member of the Gloucester Augerman, the last team to win the region's prestigious fast-pitch trophy in 1985, before the South Carleton Softball League folded. Lynn Dewan and Eldon McEvoy are two league veterans who were asked by Coral Lindsay of the Rideau Museum to help track down the trophy. McEvoy, 80, played in 1935 on the league-winning team.

This spring the missing trophy was found in the possession of Alexander, and was donated on July 26 to the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Rideau Historical Museum, for shared use.

"Over the years I was approached about the trophy, but I always had the suspicion it would end up on someone else's mantle," said Alexander, decked out in the lucky number 13 jersey he wore for the Augerman.

"This is what I always wanted. I feel now it finally has a home where it belongs."

Alexander, who resides in Cumberland, was joined at the Pioneer Day ceremony by Dave Nicholson, a pitcher who was said to be the key to the Augerman's three-straight championships from 1983-1985. As keeper of the fast-pitch award for 18 years, Alexander was also aware of the importance of the Bracken trophy itself.

"I found out the Honorable John Bracken had been Premier of Manitoba (1922-42) and leader in the Progressive Conservative Party (1942-48)," said Alexander.

"I realized there was significance to the trophy and that it should be displayed in a special place."

Lindsay, McEvoy and Dewan, are glad they found the Augerman player.

"I was really keen to see the trophy again," said Dewan, who won the championship softball honor with Osgoode in 1960, 1961, and 1962. Dewan played in the league from 1953 to 1972, in what he described as "the best ball in the country."

The South Carleton league started in 1927 and featured teams more in the Rideau County area, and eventually expanded toward Ottawa and into Osgoode. Those community teams included North Gower, Munster, Prescott Road, Merivale, Gloucester, Vernon, Manotick, Metcalfe, Carp, Osgoode and Russell, which won the championship eight consecutive times.

Games in those days and for many years after were played in cow pastures and open fields.

After Lindsay gave Dewan and company the mission of finding the missing trophy, the search party quickly realized there were few traces of it. Then Dewan talked to Jim Gamble who mentioned Alexander had possession of the illustrious award. A few months later, Dewan met with Alexander and it was decided the trophy would be properly displayed.

The trophy itself wasn't donated by Bracken until after the league resumed in 1946, following the Second World War.

"All our guys were overseas during that time," said Lindsay, who has gained a keen interest in the league and trophy's history.

The league's boundaries extended in the post-war era, welcoming teams from Gloucester, Vernon and Russell.

"The guys were surprised to find it in Cumberland," laughed Lindsay.

For Alexander, the Bracken Trophy has sentimental value and true meaning. He remembers uncles, and fathers of friends who played for many of the teams engraved on the award. He even remembers stories of the past from his first team, the Carlsbad Jock Stoppers.

Earlier in the day on July 26, Osgoode Ward Ottawa City councillor Doug Thompson was on handfor the presentation to the OTHS president Ron Isaac, but had to leave to attend a wedding before the official dedication.

"We were just a bunch of friends who lived in the same community and loved to play ball, so we formed a team," said Alexander.

Reflecting back to his own playing days, Dewan shook his head in agreement.

"Softball has really faded away," said Dewan with a frown. "It's a shame because it's a great game."

The Bracken trophy will not end up in a yard sale or as firewood as Alexander once feared. Instead, the fast-pitch award will begin its public display at the Rideau Museum in North Gower, before moving to a more permanent home at the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon.

LaFrance wins 50 lap Modified feature

CORNWALL-Stephane LaFrance flew to victory in the August 3, Auto Parts Extra 50-lap Modified feature at Cornwall Motor Speedway. The Brockville, Ontario driver grabbed the lead on lap 40 when Laurent Ladouceur, the leader, had trouble and went into the pits.

Dave "the Slip" Heaslip made a last lap dash but settled for second place.

The victory, LaFrance's fourth of the season at Cornwall, gave him a spot at the season ending champion series in Syracuse.

"Bulldog" Dave Bissonette won his fifth Pro Stock feature by holding off a charging P.J. Peters. As Bissonette was being interviewed in the winner's circle, the rain came forcing officials to end the night.

The Duke Stock and Rookie features, originally scheduled for tonight will be added to the program on Sunday, August 10. The Race for the Children goes next week. Children's charities will benefit from money raised through various track functions throughout the year.

AT THE WIRE

Modifieds (50 laps):1. Stephane LaFrance 2. Dave Heaslip 3. Lee Ladouceur 4. Kayle Robidoux 5. Mark Hitchcock 6. Laurent Ladouceur 7. Perry Francis 8. Bill Cook 9. Bill Mullin 10. Kevin Fetterly 11. Jasmin Leveillee 12. Adam Moore 13. Brian McDonald 14. Mario Lajoie 15. Jamie Martin 16. Dan Jalbert 17. Skip McKenzie 18. Tom Jock

Pro Stocks (20 laps): 1. Dave Bissonette 2. P.J. Peters 3. Marc Therrien 4. Joey Ladouceur 5. John Lazore 6. Daniel Leduc 7. George Renaud 8. Mitchell Jock 9. Roch Aubin 10. Jody Beckstead.

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Sonics shoot down Spitfires

OTTAWA—With five games remaining in the Winchester Sonics inaugural Ottawa Carlton Soccer League season the team has already settled in and is now looking for bigger and better things next season.

On Wed., July 23 the Spitfires quickly realized they were at the wrong end of a shooting gallery when the Sonics took the field at McCarthy Park in Ottawa. After a first half, three-goal performance, the Sonics tried to give their opponents a break and moved their goalkeeper Mike Casselman to the forward position and slid halfback Curt Portous into goal.

Unfortunately for the Spitfires this didn't stop the attack. Casselman finished off the scoring by netting his first goal of the season to make the final 4-0.

John Nadobny opened the scoring in the first half and was quickly followed by goals from Sonics captain Craig Holmes and Julian Whittam.

The Sonics improved their record to 7-0-1 and more importantly improved their points for and against average with their lop sided win.

"I think this makes us first in goals against and second in goals for now," said an excited Holmes.

The Sonics currently sit in second place in the division, well ahead of the third place Spitfires casting very little doubt over their promotion to the men's recreation division 5 next season.

Holmes feels confident the team will stay intact next season despite their achievements thus far. The team is "a very tight knit group," said Holmes.

SONICS 2 – ROYALS 1

The Sonics took home a well earned victory after a prepared Royals team visited the Kempville/Winchester soccer club last Wednesday (July 30) for their 8:30 pm kick off in Mountain.

The eleventh-place Royals kept the second-place Sonics offence working the entire game and proved why they're goals against is the sixth best in the league.

Despite the excellent defensive work by the Royals the Sonics were just too much offense and continued their winning streak.

The Sonics will next see action on August 6 at 6:30 pm when they visit Sporting Peru.

Cedar Glen league nights in full swing

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG— "A" low gross winner Phil Douglas took home the win with a score of 35, while Dave Casselman crushed his way to a long drive win during Thursday night Cedar Glen men's action.

Second-place "A" low gross went to Gary McMillian with a round of 37.

Mike McAllister walked away with the "A" low net win after finishing with a score of 32, three shots ahead of second-place Darrell Shelp who collected "closest to the pin" honours as well.

First place "B" low gross winner Mearle Reaney finished with a score of 40 while Jeff Whitteker took retro honours and the second-place "B" low gross position after scoring a round of 40.

First-place "B" low net winner Bunny Bennett's round of 33 was followed by Eric Don in second-place.

The first-place "C" low gross win went to Duane Young (43) while second-place went to Karl Bowles after registering a score of 46. First-place "C" low net went to Jack Hill while second-place honours were grabbed by Dave McIntosh after a score of 35.

Dennis Casselman was the other "closest to the pin" winner on Thursday while Brian Williams turned out to be the winner in the "D" low gross category. Williams was followed by second-place Ian MacNeil with a score of 54.

First-place Jim Boyd stroked his way to a score of 28, while second-place Tom Sloane scored a 36 to make up the "D" low net top honours.

WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT

The evening's "closest to the pin" winner was Nancy Warner while Lea Anne Munro took home "A" low gross honours with a score of 46. Muriel Whitteker captured the "A" low net win after a score of 36.

"B" low gross winner Candace Burns stroked a round of 51 while Sheila Crowder scored a 38 to win the "B" low net category.

"C" low gross winner Lee Findlay's round of 54 allowed her to finish 5 stokes ahead of second-place Christine Barkley. Joan Findlay took first-place honours in the "D" low gross division with a score of 61.

MONDAY JUNIORS

Cedar Glen junior boys attacked the links Monday night and managed to put up some decent numbers.

In the boys division, ages 8-13, low gross winner Marc Melenhorst scored a 42 while second-place Michel Thurler managed a 46.

John Bongers tore up the boys 14 to18-year-old division when he posted a round of 33 to become the low gross winner. Second-place was taken by a Rob Bongers after scoring a 41.

Katie Churchill claimed top prize in the beginners category.

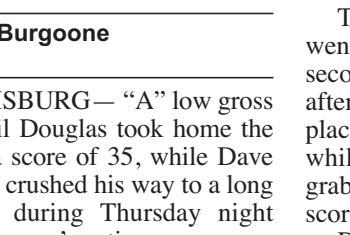
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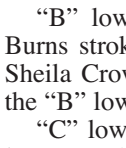
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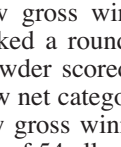
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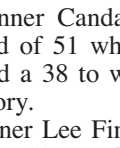
PICK OF THE WEEK

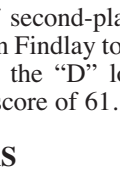


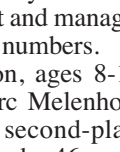
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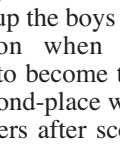

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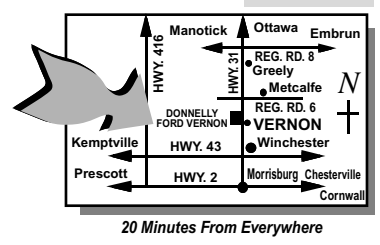
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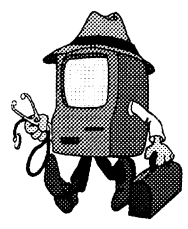
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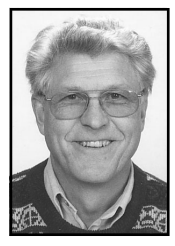




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Starting Friday, July 4, 2003, the Winchester Press office will be closing every Friday at 4 pm.
13-23

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44tfc

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19-23

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ATTENTION ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS !!!
Are you looking for a fun way to earn some of your required volunteer hours? We are looking for help to set-up for, participate in, and clean-up after our South Mountain Fair, August 14-17, 2003. If you are interested or know someone who might have some questions, feel free to contact Gail Brooks at 613-989-1220.
18-20c

HELP WANTED – Childcare needed in Morewood. Looking for part-time care, Monday-Friday, starting in September for 2 children ages 1 and 4. References required. Please call Trish 774-5258.
20-22

HELP WANTED – Part-time childcare required for 2-year old boy, 3 pm-midnight, approximately eight times per month, our house, Metcalfe area. To start end of August, must have own transportation, students welcome. Call 864-2577.
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10tfc

WORK WANTED – Childcare available in Winchester. All ages welcome. Nutritious meals, educational activities. Close to school. Experienced and flexible with references, first aid and CPR. Call Amy 774-5206.
20-23

For Rent

FOR RENT – Mini storage units (various sizes), commercial/industrial units and office space (long or short term lease). Contact Andy Bowers at Prospect Rentals. 613-543-3437, Morrisburg.
33tfc

FOR RENT – Store, retail/office. Approximately 915 square feet in East End Promenade, Morrisburg. Call 613-237-1431, Fred Pinkus.
16tfc

STORAGE AVAILABLE – Various compartment sizes and outdoor storage. Secured fence. Reasonable rates. Kemptville 613-258-1146.
17-21

ROADABLE STORAGE TRAILERS
Dry and watertight. By the week or month. Delivery charge extra. Call Ed Duncan 613-989-2838.
19tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 1 or 2 bedroom apartments in South Mountain, newly renovated, $650, heat included, hydro extra. No pets. Available immediately. Call 989-1952, 989-2103 or 445-3257.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester 3-bedroom townhouse, $950, first and last, lease required, immediate possession. Phone 774-4503 leave message for Jack.
17tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester, $500, 1-bedroom apartment, immediate possession, first and last required, hydro extra. Phone Jack 774-4503, leave message.
17tfc

FOR RENT – In Chesterville, 2nd floor, 2-bedroom apartment, balcony, over store. Not suitable for children. No pets. $495 per month, available August 1. Call 448-1023.
RENTED
17tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure building. Available August 1. Call 613-652-2319.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Modern 3-bedroom duplex with attached garage, Morrisburg, available September 1. Gas heat, $800 per month plus utilities. First, last, with references. Call 613-543-2897.
20-21

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house in Iroquois. Close to all amenities, gas heat. Available August 1. Call 613-652-2319.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Large 2-bedroom apartment Church Street, Winchester, $400, utilities extra. Available September 1. Call after 5 pm, 448-2794.
20

FOR RENT – Vernon-Metcalfe area 4-bedroom house, $1,100 per month plus utilities. First, last, credit check and references required. Call 821-1568.
20

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom duplex, Morrisburg, available Sept. 1, $650 per month, plus utilities. First, last plus references. Phone 613-543-2897.
20-21

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom apartment, Chesterville, 78 Mill Street. $650 monthly, plus utilities. For information call 8 am-4 pm, 613-371-0642.
20

FOR RENT – In Winchester, 1-bedroom bachelor apartment. Heat, hydro, water, fridge and stove included. No pets please. Phone 774-2577.
20-21

For Sale

Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in color. Also available on disk or by e-mail for $10.00 including taxes. Should be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press Office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.
7stf

FOR SALE – Water softener salt delivery. Gerry Boyce Amaro Spring Water, 989-2330.
20c

For Sale

LOSE FAT AND INCHES – Take Colorad a unique natural product with a new approach to weight loss and fitness that really works. Call Isabell 774-6462 or Anna 613-657-3372.
51stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS FAWCETT ORGAN CORP.
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. Canada's most complete line of church and home organs, new and rebuilt, Kurzweil digital upright and grand pianos and Johannus church organs, Heintzman upright and grand pianos. For appointment phone 613-774-2205, www.c360.cawinchester
12tfc

FOR SALE – 1.3 acre building lot. Well maintained, ready for your new home. Baker/Guy Road, Mountain Township. 613-445-1552.
52tfc

LOT FOR SALE – Front 150' x 300' deep. Near golf course on gravel road. Call 774-2558.
10stf

FOR SALE – 1977 Thunderbird, very good condition. 1984 Kubota excavator, new front and rear sprockets, new seals and bearings. Phone 989-1992.
18-21

FOR SALE – Dixon 7-piece drum set, hardly used, $300 obo. Phone 774-3409.
19-20

FOR SALE – 490 General band saw, $950; 8" jointer, $450. Phone 774-5271.
19-20

FOR SALE – John Deere 16 hp, 4-wheel drive, 655, diesel tractor, 3-pt hitch, hydrostatic drive, cab, front-end snowblower, rear-mount mower, $12,995. Phone 774-5271.
19-20

FRESH ORGANIC GARLIC
Live and eat healthy as God intended. Call 984-0707.
19-21c

LOT FOR SALE – Front 150' x 300' deep. Near golf course on gravel road. Call 774-2558.
19-23

FOR SALE – Minolta Maxxum 5000I with camera bag, zoom-out lens, mint condition, $250. Phone 774-0149.
19-20

Automotive

QUALITY CARS AND TRUCKS
For quality vehicles see **Akcent Motor Sales,** Winchester, 774-0718. Family owned and operated. See vehicles at www.akcentmotors.com
8tfc

FOR SALE – 1989 Pontiac Sunbird, runs good, $500 as is. Phone after 6 pm, 445-5532.
20-21

CREDIT PROBLEM? We can help with over 50 late model cars, trucks or vans, all safetied and serviced and "E" tested prior to delivery. Only the highest quality vehicles offered. 24 hour approval and delivery. Call Car-O-Line Auto's 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Now online www.car-o-line.com.
20c

Farm

FOR SALE – Top quality 1st cut, dry HAY, big square. STRAW, wheat or barley, big square. Frank Casselman, 448-2476.
14tfc

FOR SALE – Massey Ferguson 10' disc with 20" notched blades on front. Always stored inside. Good bearings. Excellent shape. $900. Call 774-2879 or 774-2169.
16stf

WORK WANTED – Custom baling large square bales. Will do baling and wrapping. Phone 989-6003
16-21c

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, (you bale). Available soon. Book now, only 50 acres. John Cinnamon 774-2486.
17-20

RELIEF MILKING – Short or long term milking available. Reliable and experienced. Call 821-4481 or cell 913-3021.
17-20

FOR SALE – Gleaner combine (F) corn and soybean special, good condition, used last fall to combine barley and corn. Phone 774-5909.
19-20

FOR SALE – DeLaval bulk tank 33 can capacity with compressor. Two small male Jack donkeys. Phone 774-3913.
19-20

FOR SALE – 80' grain elevator, approximately 50 mt per hour. Knight manure spreader, model 180. Contact Tony at 448-1130.
19tfc

FOR RENT
1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Heat and hydro included.
Apply **774-3894**

Farm

FOR REMOVAL – 3 older barns. Phone 613-535-2987.
20

FOR SALE – 55 acres of wheat straw. Call 821-4274.
20

FOR SALE – Hog equipment, 60 sow farrow and finishing equipment including: sow breeding wheel; dry sow stalls; 11 farrowing crates and bottoms; 3 creep heating pads; weaner decks and penning; new Desatron proportionator; 4 stainless weaner feeders; 2 stainless double feeders; Farmatic 6-ingredient mix mill MFA51, 5 hp; 300', 6" flex auger, complete; 80', 4" flex auger, complete; 20', 4" grain auger; BSM penning. Call 535-2987.
20

FOR SALE – Overhead hopper bin with structure to load trucks, 40 tonne. Call 445-9994.
20-22

CUSTOM ROUND BALING
Custom round baling and wrapping. Dry or high moisture hay. Call Allan 989-6031
20-23

FOR SALE – JD 9500 combine, low hours, looks as new, 6-row (chopper) corn head, 20' flexhead. Several gravity boxes, 430-650 bushel, 1-3 years old. Call 445-9994.
20-22

TO BE REMOVED – Free silos, 60' Ribstone and 30'. Call 613-567-7347.
20

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE – 24" electric Kelvinator stove, $100; Kenmore electric clothes dryer, $50. Call 774-3836.
19-20

Pets/Livestock

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1982 27' Winnebago Chieftain motorhome, fully loaded, sleeps 6, new propane furnace and converter, 69,000 miles, $12,900, certified. Phone 774-3517.
16tfc

MOTORHOME FOR SALE – 1998 C class Ford Triton, V10, Triple E Senator, queen size bed, microwave, full size fridge, cab air, roof air, non-smokers. 774-3832.
19-20

FOR SALE – 1983 Yamaha Maxim 750 cc. Shaft drive, back rest/luggage rack, driving lamps, highway pegs, saddle bags, lots of chrome. Very good condition. Asking $2,500 or best offer. Call 448-1531.
19-23

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my wife, family, relatives, friends and neighbors for all their phone calls, cards, flowers and prayers while I was a patient in WDMH and since returning home. Also, many thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Peters, Dr. Darbyshire and staff on Second Floor and in the ICU for your special care. It will always be appreciated.
– God Bless you all, Robert Arnott
20

CARD OF THANKS – A sincere thank you to all my relatives and friends for coming to help me celebrate my 80th Birthday. I appreciated the many cards and gifts, and enjoyed visiting with all the guests from here and afar. Special thanks to my family for organizing the party, also the Winchester United Church Women for the delicious luncheon. It was a very memorable occasion, one I'll always cherish.
– God Bless, Jean Sutton
20

CIDER APPLES
Apple Products & Giftware
Smyth's Apple Orchards
6 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 31 AT FLASHING LIGHT IN WILLIAMSBURG
DUNDELA
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
652-2477

WINCHESTER TIRE SALES
(Div. Akcent Motor Sales Inc.)
12032 Dawley Dr., Winchester
COMPARE OUR PRICES!
PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES INSTALLED AND BALANCED
All Makes of Tires Available
National Tire MICHELIN BFGoodrich KUMHO GOODYEAR
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FIREBALL PERFORMANCE AUTOMATICS INC.
AUTOMATIC & STANDARD TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
Specializing in computerized transmissions with overdrive and front-wheel drive
RR 3, WILLIAMSBURG ONTARIO, K0C 2H0
535-2112

CLASSIFIEDS

Read the Classified Advertising listings on-line at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

In Memoriam

HOLMES – In loving memory of Arden, dearly loved husband and dad, who passed away August, 8, 2001.
– Love you twice.
– Iva and Sherry
20

HOLMES – In memory of a dear friend, brother-in-law and uncle, Arden, who passed away August 8, 2001.
Time changes many things,
But love and memory ever clings.
– Always remembered,
– Ted, Lorena and family
20

CRUMP – In loving memory of my husband, Allan, who passed away August 8, 2001.
Out into the morning light,
Out of reach and out of sight,
But never very far away,
For every night and every day,
On the wings of memory,
Something brings you back to me.
– Susan
20

LATIMER – Patty Anne
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
– Always in our hearts,
– Morley and family
20

THOMPSON – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Richard, who passed away August 8, 1993.
I remember the day I met you,
And the day God made you mine.
I remember the day God took you,
And will till the end of time.
– Until we meet again, Linda and family
20

CRUMP – In loving memory of our father, Allan, who passed away August 8, 2001.
You can shed tears that he is gone,
or you can smile because he has lived.
You can close your eyes and pray that he'll come back,
or you can open your eyes and see all he's left.
Your heart can be empty because you can't see him,
or you can be full of the love that you shared.
You can turn your back on tomorrow and live yesterday,
or you can be happy for tomorrow because of yesterday.
You can remember him and only that he's gone,
or you can cherish his memory and let it live on.
You can cry and close your mind, be empty and turn your back,
or you can do what he'd want:
Smile, open your eyes, love and go on.
– Dad, you live on in each of us,
– Dawn, Jason, Stephanie and Nathan
20

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
Open: Tues. 9-12; Thurs. 9-12; Sat. 9-12
9tfc

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Theme "Treasures of the Nile", Winchester United Church, August 11-15, 9 am-12 noon, ages 4-12. Call Terrie at 774-5968 to register.
16-20c

DAIRYFEST
DECORATED MILK CAN CONTEST
Must be hand done. Cash Prize. Entries to be dropped off at Kid's Korner, Sat., August 9 by 10 am. Call Stacey Weagant 821-9068.
18-20c

DAIRYFEST PET SHOW
Kid's Korner, 11 am, Sat., August 9. 3 categories: Pet Owner Look-alike, Dress Your Pet As A Cow, Best Trained Pet. Call Stacey Weagant 821-9068.
18-20c

DAIRYFEST
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Sat. August 9, 4 players per team, must have 2 girls. Guaranteed 3 games. $30 per team. Call 989-1575 (Emma) Great prizes. For all skill levels.
20c

BEST I CAN BE CAMPS
DAY TRIPS
August 11-15: Chesterville Adventure Days; **August 11-15:** South Mountain Explorers Camp; **August 18-22:** Morewood Weird Science; **August 25-29:** WInchester Hockey Camp.
18-22c

VOLLEY FOR CANCER
FAMILY FUN DAY AND EVENING
Sat., Aug. 16, Baker's Park on the waterfront in Morrisburg. Volleyball, horseshoes, face painting, scavenger hunts, antique cars, local celebrities in a dunk tank, food and entertainment. Call Carl or Ruby Van Allen 535-2772, or your local office of the Canadian Cancer Society 1-800-669-4181.
19-20c

DAIRYFEST DANCES
Ambush: Appearing Fri., Aug. 8, 9 pm-1 am, Winchester Arena, $10. Age of Majority. **Great Scott:** (AC/DC Tribute Band) appearing Sat., Aug. 9, 10 pm-1 am, Winchester Arena, $5. Age of Majority.
19-20

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN GOLF DAY
Thurs., Aug. 7. Tee-off at 10:30 am Sandy Row Golf Course, South Mountain, $15 per person.
19-20c

DAY BUS TRIP
Sunset Ceremony and BBQ Supper at Fort Henry, Kingston, Wed., August 20. Visit to Correctional Services Museum, $60 per person. Contact Orma Earl, 774-2824 or Muriel Reoch, 774-2338 before August 14.
20

HAZARDOUS WASTE
To all residents of Dundas County, the Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Depot will be open this Sat., Aug. 9 from 9 am-12 noon.
20c

Coming Events

IRVEN/BURD REUNION
Sun., Aug. 17, 2003 11817 Highway 43 (west of Winchester). Pot luck lunch at 12:30. All welcome.
20

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Aug. 8 starts at noon and Sat., Aug. 9 starts at 7:30 am, 2585 8th Line Road, Metcalfe. Barbies, Cabbage Patch, spoons, treadle sewing machine, and many more affordable treasures.
20

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
1667 River Road. 2 miles south of Manotick (Drummond's Gas Bar), east side of the Rideau River. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
commencing at 10 am
viewing from 9 am
Having sold my farm, the following will be offered for sale: David Brown Case 990 tractor with front end loader and cab; Nuffield 60 tractor with chains; White 254 set of 10' hydraulic discs; Kverneland 3-pt. hitch 4-furrow plow, 12" bottoms; IH 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow plow; Sanderum 3-pt. hitch 8' cultivator; John Deere Van Brunt 13-run seed drill; IH seed drill on steel; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; 3-section drag harrows; John Deere 503 brush cutter, 5'; Hesston 9' haybine; NH 268 baler; side rake on rubber, older; 3 hay wagons; 24' hay elevator; IH 70 3-pt. hitch snowblower, 6'; Western Bear Cat hammer mill; 2 round bale spears; GMC 1977 1-ton cattle truck, as is; Lincoln electric welder; oxyacetylene torches; pressure washer; platform scales; cement mixer; wheelbarrow; aluminum extension ladder; sheets of tin; jack; 4 wire gates; eavestroughing; cant hook; cast iron hand pump; maple syrup equipment with stove, vat, etc.; White GT-185 hydrostatic 18 hp garden tractor with 44" mower; weed eater; electric lawn mower; garden tools.
Household Items: Duncan Phyfe dining room table with 4 chairs; mahogany china cabinet; 1940s dining room set with table, 4 chairs and buffet; Thomas electric organ; sofa bed; nesting tables; armchair; antique oak dresser with mirror; old school teacher's desk; butternut lamp table; small parlor table; coffee table; wooden bookcases; pressback chair; single bed; 2 wooden chairs; highchair; trunk; student's school desk; picnic table; card tables; picture frames; records; refrigerator; 2 freezers; Hummel figurine; Jack-in-the-Pulpit vase; cups and saucers; assorted china; collector plates, bowls, casserole dishes; old platters; kitchen utensils; pots and pans; punch bowl set; jug crock with blue design; quantity of old school books; floor and table lamps; oil lamps; old sheet music; microwave; Futura vacuum cleaner; old quilts; lace tablecloths; bedspreads; linens; towels; sewing material; pressure cooker; Christmas decorations; other assorted items.
Note: Household items sell first with machinery to follow.
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for loss or accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Audrey Davidson
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269
19-20c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
ESTATE OF THE LATE
SUSAN AND GORDON FRASER
581 Holmes Street, Winchester. From Main Street, Winchester turn north onto Bailey Ave. to Holmes Street
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 10 am
GE fridge, almond; GE electric stove; Samsung microwave, Kenmore vacuum; Kenmore washer and dryer; 19" Magna Sonic TV; Hitachi floor model TV; single electric bed; teak kitchen table and 4 chairs; china cabinet; coffee and end tables; excellent grandfather clock.
Antiques: Solid oak dining room suite: buffet, china cabinet, table and 8 matching chairs, excellent; oak carved dresser with beveled mirror and matching washstand; oak roll-top desk; washstand; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; antique sofa and matching chair; old cupboard top; beautiful carved-back sofa; fancy parlor tables; corner whatnot shelf; small settee; trough tables; 4 ice cream parlor chairs; odd chairs; set of 5 carved-back chairs; setting for 8 of Birks flatware, sterling pieces; silver tea service and egg caddy; beautiful Tiffany style table lamp; excellent Victorian parlor table; old pictures, prints and frames; Adirondack table; tablecloths, linens and bedding; good handmade quilts including signature and memorial quilts; good assortment of glass and china including: set of Austrian dinnerware for 12, pickle cruet, lemonade set, Brides Basket, salt and peppers, compote, Carnival, Depression, Flow Blue, Royal Winton, silver overlay, Cornflower, crystal, Royal Dux, amber, Jadite and more; old photo albums; books including the Story of Dundas; quilting frames; old carpenter and tool boxes; lawn mower; aluminum extension ladder; step ladders; 2.5 hp air compressor; 60 amp battery charger; air wrench and spray guns; hand and power tools; large floor jack; wheelbarrow; heavy electrical cords; de-humidifies; quantity of stove wood; many unlisted items.
Note: All furniture extra clean with excellent antiques and glass. A sale not to be missed.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Canteen
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
613-448-3161
For Pictures: www.theauctionfever.com
20-21c

Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION
MODERN AND EXTRA CLEAN FURNITURE
For Nettie Hume
North of Main Street on Howard to 464 Annable Street, Winchester
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14
commencing at 6 pm
Dining room suite: buffet, hutch, six chairs, table with 2 leaves, excellent; chesterfield and loveseat, blue, new condition; chesterfield and chair; La-Z-Boy chair, blue; coffee and end tables; sofa table; entertainment unit; buffet and hutch; 2 glider rockers; occasional chairs; 6' folding table; set of 6 chairs; Samsung microwave and stand; Kirby vacuum; Singer electric sewing machine; Philips color TV; B & D bread maker; used once; B & D food processor; other small appliances; double bed; dresser; night table; box spring and mattress; 3/4 bed box spring and mattress; chest of drawers; wardrobe with mirrored front; child's desk and chair; bar stools; table and floor lamps; foot stools; Norman Rockwell prints; bedding; pots; pans; dishes; book shelf; artificial fireplace; Christmas decorations; 6-piece patio set; barbeque and tank; Mastercraft 4.25 hp gas lawn mower; shop vac; garden tools. Many unlisted items.
Note: Every item extra clean.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
House sold
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
20-21c

HOUSE SALE
ANTIQUE AND HOUSEHOLD, 1990 CADILLAC
For Joyce Jones
Highway #2, Civic #10526
1 mile west of Iroquois
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
from 8:30 am - 5 pm
Gibbard dining room set; Gibbard bedroom set; lovely 5-section wall unit; wingback chairs; chintz sofa and love seat; Queen Anne end tables and dropleaf coffee table; parlor arm chairs; 9' x 12' "Coley" area rug; Mason and Risch apartment size piano and bench; pedestal leather-top table; lamps; loveseat; brass fire screen; dishes including Minton set of dishes for 12 with serving pieces; Lavender Rose, 6 piece coffee set; glass; crystal; silverplate pieces; one-drawer washstand; oval mirror dresser with lion head handles; oak 2-section notary bookcase; wicker armchair and table; pine settle bed; oak work table; dressmakers table; queen size box spring and mattress; brass double bed; miscellaneous chairs; books; bedding Hitachi TV; 12 hp, 38" cut, 7-speed lawn tractor; dump trailer; garden and hand tools; combination step and extension ladder; lawn roller; Homelite water pump; BBQ; dehumifier; fully loaded 1990 Cadillac, sunroof, leather interior; other miscellaneous articles.
Note: Everything in great condition.
TERMS: Cash or Cheque,
Visa, MasterCard, or Interac
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
www.theauctionfever.com
20c

AUCTION SALE
At Floyd Brothers, RR #1, Kemptville, Ontario, 613-258-3147. At interchange of Highway 416 and 43, east of 416, off Highway 43, go north on French Settlement Road approximately 2 km to Floyd Road.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 10 am
Tractors: Ford #7710, cab, air, radio, 4 wd, 1550 hours, double set of remote hose connections; Hesston #45-66, canopy, 820 hours, single remote hose connections.
Machinery: Kverneland plow, 4-furrow, adjustable 12-20"; INT #615 combine, self-propelled; hydrostatic, 13' grain head; New Idea discbine #5209, 9' cut; NI manure spreader, 220 bushel; NH #351 grinder mixer; MF #124 baler, small bales; Allied stooker, hydraulic drive; Allied hay elevator 42'; 2 hay wagons, flat rack 18' and 15'; Kuhn tedder; Kuhn rake; Grove forage wagon; Kools blower; gravity wagon; Bush Hog disc; pony trail harrow; Diamond harrow; White #285 cultivator; MF cultivator, 3-pt hitch, 8'; John Deere grain drill, 14 run; land roller; packer; JD corn harvester, 3-pt hitch, single row; Weiger baler net wrap; Vicon fertilizer spreader, 3-pt hitch; sprayer 100 gallon, 3-pt hitch; Shaver post driver; cement mixer; circular saw; 2 grain augers; grain blower; 3 grain dryers; 2 feed carts; calf puller; cattle clipper; Homelite water pump with gas engine; lawn tractor, 44", 3 blade, 14 hp, never used; chains; cables; miscellaneous farm tools and supplies.
Antiques: Approximately 15 "hit and miss" and air cooled gas engines; Model T parts; augers; broad axe; old tools; Allis Chalmers #110 manure spreader; 2 old motorcycles, not running; ten 8-gallon milk cans.
Hay: Approximately 150 round bales.
Auctioneer's Note: This is not a large sale, so please come early.
AUCTIONEER
Ken McNeely
RR #3
Kemptville, Ontario
K0G 1J0
Telephone: 613-258-5988
Cell: 613-762-5578
Truck: 613-296-0790
20c

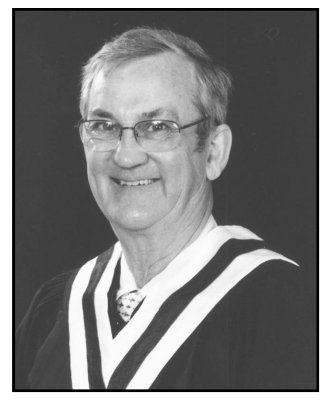
We're as close as a click of the mouse.
Read the top local stories even when you're away from home.
www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, QUALITY GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
3919 County Road 16 in the Village of Riceville, 3 miles west of Fournier - OR - approximately 18 miles west of Vankleek Hill - OR - from St. Isidore, travel north to Franklin's Corners Cemetery, turn left and travel 1 mile to Riceville. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 10 am
Selling my home, I offer the following for sale: Nippon hand-painted coca pot and 4 cups; green Aladdin lamp and shade; dash churn; depression glass; 3 Beaver sealers, large, medium and small; 3 hand-painted oil lamps; 3 quality oil lamps; 2 wall bracket oil lamps with reflectors; selection of Master salts and small salts; vinegar cruets; assorted teapots; butter prints, ladles and bowl; old quilts; antique child's miniature dresser; 3-gallon crock and lid; small crocks; sad irons; good selection of old plates; collector plates in cases; fancy glassware and dishes; lanterns; teacher's bell; linen and doilies; cups and saucers; carnival glass; sugar shaker; egg divider; pedestal bowls; pedestal banana bowl; old bowl and pitcher; tea box; wooden boxes; copper boiler; floor lamps; magazine stand; highchair; smoke stands; side tables; parlor table; old painted wooden dish cupboard; old rocking chairs; platform rocker; fainting couch; large blanket box; old trunks; bedroom set; cane-bottom rocker; dressers; hall tree; entertainment centre; recliner; chesterfield and chair; quality curio cabinet; small modern pine corner cupboard; pine stand; church pew; wrought iron table and 2 chairs; wicker plant stand; school desk; cobbler's bench; Singer sewing machine; set of refinished farm scales; collection of machine seats including Buckeye, Frost & Wood and Noxon; broad axes; ice saw; selection of blacksmith's tools; old hand tools; hand augers; factory and dairy cans; barrels; old potato cutter with seat; potato planter; 2 large cast iron scalding pots; assorted carpenter tools.
Lawn and Garden: Turf Power 12 hp lawn tractor with 38" cut; White snowblower, 10.5 hp, 28", like new; forks; shovels; chains; many other assorted items.
Auctioneer's Note: A nice clean auction with everything in good order.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETRESS
Ruby Reid
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
20-21c

SHANE RIDGE FARMS
CUSTOM WORK
Custom large square baling
STEPHEN & RITA SHANE
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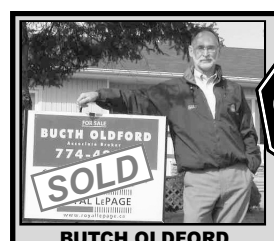
GRADUATION



Robert F. Lamb
Master of Laws

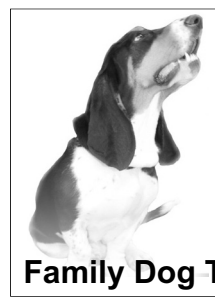
We are proud to announce that after a lot of hard work and determination, Bob has received his Master of Laws from Osgoode Hall Law School, Faculty of Graduate Studies, specializing in Tax Law. Bob received his Bachelor of Science (1963) and Bachelor of Laws (1965) from the University of Ottawa.

Congratulations on such a momentous occasion! With much love from Jill, Julie, Marnie, Jenny and families.



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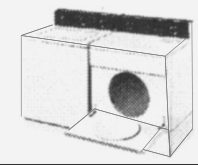
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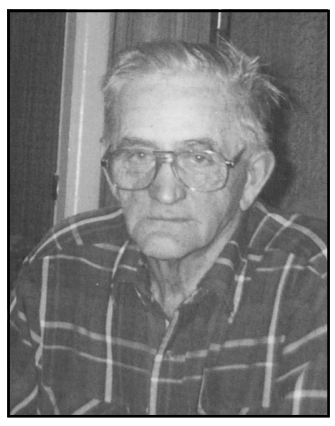


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Happy 95th Birthday Aunt Phebe MacDonald

Family and friends are invited to celebrate on Thursday, August 14, 2003, 2-4 pm, at the Beachcroft Common Room, 510 Beach St., Winchester.
No gifts, please.





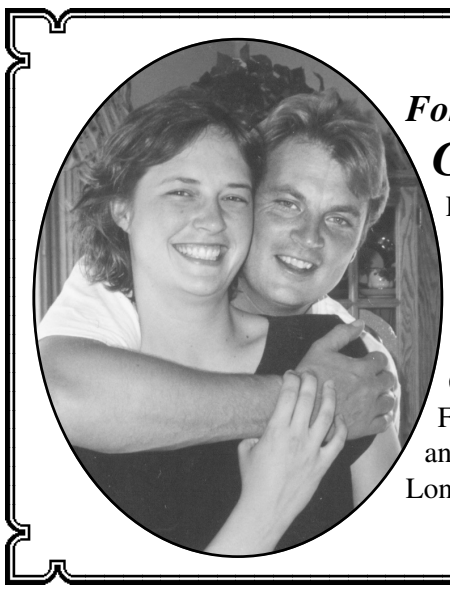
~ In Memoriam ~

JAMES, Henry

In loving memory of a husband, father and father-in-law who passed away August 4, 2002.

He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.

– Forever in our hearts,
Viva, Wayne and Doreen



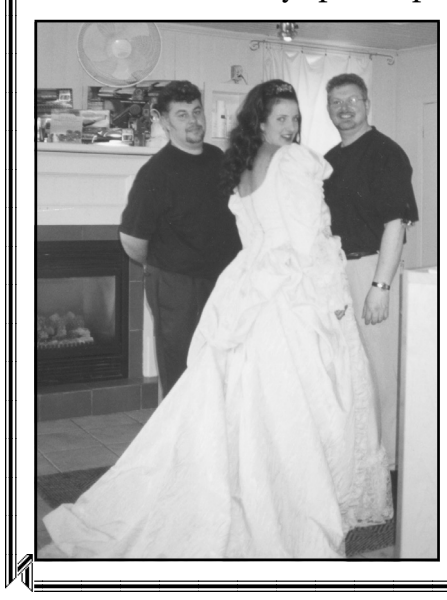
Forthcoming Marriage

Groves–Ferguson

Phil and Pat Groves of Winchester, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Grant David Groves, to Janet Grace Ferguson, daughter of Ross and Jeanne Ferguson of London, Ontario.

Thank You

There are two very special people that I would like to extend a very heartfelt 'thank you' to:



Helder Ambrosio
and
Dwight Saunders
of Aura Beauty and Wellness Spa in Winchester.
You made my wedding day into a Cinderella story. I will always remember your kindness.
–Melissa Hector

Thank You

We, the family of the late George Richer, would like to extend a sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and family members for your support and assistance during Dad's illness and following his death. We very much appreciate your help, kindness, prayers and words of comfort during a difficult time. Special thanks to Dr. Racine, Dr. Steele, the nurses and staff at WDMH for their excellent care and compassion. Thanks also to Nora Rombough for her kindness and care and to the CCAC - Pam - for the attention Dad was given while at home. Thank you for the food brought to the house, the many cards, flowers, celebration of mass offerings and your generous donations to the WDMH. To Father Tommy Villeneuve for sharing some of the memories of Dad's life, and others who officiated with the celebration of mass. To Dave MacDougall and staff at the Brownlee Funeral Home for their professional services. Also a special thank you to the ladies of St. Bernard's CWL, who provided and served a wonderful lunch.

We are very comforted by your kindness.

– The Family of George Richer

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Wedding Announcement

Douma - Vedder

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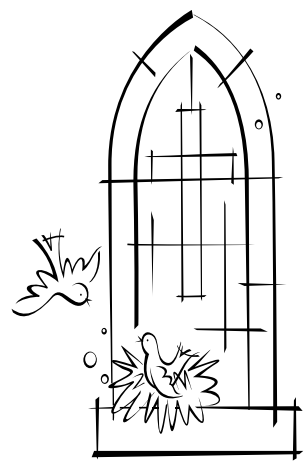
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August 18-22 VBS
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Morewood United says good-bye to reverend

by Bill Smirle

MOREWOOD — It was a very happy day, and at the same time a rather difficult day on June 29, for the congregation of the Morewood United Church. About 65 people met at the home of Marion and Archie Byers to enjoyed a barbecue and give best wishes to Rev. Doug and Shirley Carnegie, as Doug completed 26 months of an interim ministry at the Morewood United Church.

Morewood and Chesterville are a joint-charge that has benefitted over the past two years from the support given by Rev. Carnegie. He gave his last sermons at both the Chesterville and Morewood churches, and then arrived at the Byers' home for an afternoon of fellowship with members of the Morewood congregation.

On arrival, Carnegie and his wife were pinned with a boutonniere and a corsage by their host and hostess. After grace, everyone enjoyed the excellent meal. Thanks go to the United Church Women who brought their best salads and cakes, and organized the cold drinks and hot coffee. As well, thanks to the barbecue specialists, the strawberry pickers, Avonmore Berry Farm and all of the participants and organizers.

After enjoying the barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs, the strawberry shortcake, ice cream and fellowship, a brief program was presented. The skits by the Sunday school classes and their teachers were excellent. The class members presented the Carnegies with cards, as well as their thanks and best wishes.



The congregations of Morewood United Church and Chesterville United Church were sad to say goodbye to interim minister Doug Carnegie (left). A luncheon was held at the home of Marion and Archie Byers (right) on June 29, the last day Rev. Carnegie led worship at the churches.

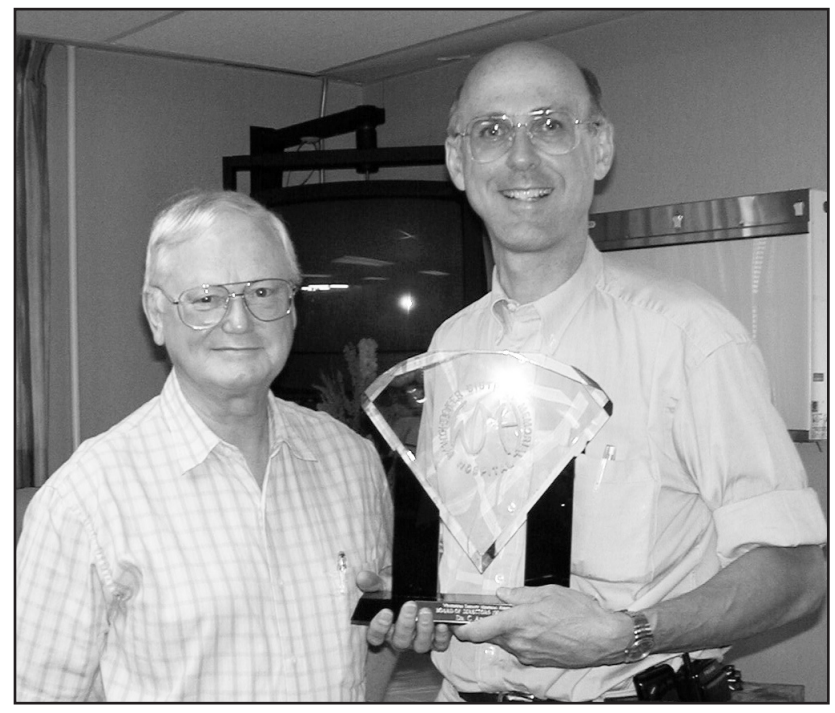
Ken Carruthers, Tammy Groves and Doug Carruthers gave an excellent musical presentation. Special thanks go to Marilyn and Ken Carruthers for supplying the sound system and making sure that it functioned perfectly.

The Morewood Choir gave their usual support and later ended the program with a very moving rendition of, May the Good Lord Bless and Keep Us 'Til We Meet Again. Choir member Archie Byers thanked Rev. Carnegie for all of his support and was very positive with his comments. Reitta Hillis of the United Church Women presented the couple with a church plate and thanked them for all of their involvement with the church.

Senior congregation and session member Glenn MacGregor spoke on behalf of the congregation and, in his very straight-forward style, noted the benefits of the past two years. Board of stewards chair David Thatcher presented Rev. Carnegie and Shirley with a gift certificate from Koymans, and wished them well.

It was a super afternoon and the weather was wonderful. All members of the congregation wish Rev. Carnegie and Shirley the very best for the future and sincerely thank them for their support of our area. They are an excellent team. As the master of ceremonies noted in his remarks, Shirley faithfully attended services in both churches and Rev. Carnegie made himself an important part of the communities with his visits throughout the area, his involvement in the Bible study group and choir, his personal stories that touched the congregation, and his important messages that enriched everyone's lives.

Bill Smirle acted as chair of the Thank You committee and was master of ceremonies for the afternoon activities.



Passing the torch

Former chief of staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Dr. Chuck Adamson (right), was recognized for his service at the WDMH annual general meeting on June 24. With his change in duties, Adamson retired from the WDMH board and was thanked with a special presentation. Dr. Gerry Rosenquist is the current chief of staff at the hospital.

Press Photo — Zabel

Residents treated to spa days

by Jennifer Hill

WINCHESTER — The annual Dundas Manor Strawberry Social was held on June 25 at the nursing home. It was the perfect summer day, a great day to enjoy big juicy berries and listen to the tunes of the Old Time Fiddlers.

Raffle winners were drawn at 3 pm. Lillian Johnston won the Manor quilt. Joanne MacDonald won a quilted baby quilt. Katy Garlough won a framed picture by Pearl Carkner. Steve Elliot won the mystery prize. A total of $1,170 was raised, which will be donated to the Alzheimer Society.

Residents have been taking advantage of the nice weather and making good use of the patio areas. The flower beds at the front entrance have been expanded and are very pleasing to the eye. The manor has a smaller patio area by the vegetable garden, which is a great spot to have a visit and watch the birds. Residents use this area for the Sunday morning program called Coffee, Cookies and Chit-chat. There is a lovely path that goes all the way around the grounds — a great place for a stroll and breath of fresh air.

The manor has introduced a new program for residents, called An Afternoon at the Spa. What fun we are having! The manor purchased some lovely spa-like products, including foot soaks, face masks, creams and lotions, massage brushes, etc. The mood in the beauty parlor is set with soft music, a scented candle, and a welcoming smile. At the first sessions, nine residents enjoyed a spa-like experience. This was a wonderful time which the residents truly enjoyed as a treat. There were several laughs as well, when the staff got a little wet trying to use the beauty parlor hose. This program will continue once a month.

There were two outings this month. The first was a picnic at the home of Sue Sherrer. Residents always look forward to an afternoon at Sherrer's home where the flowers and scenery are breathtaking. Later in the month, residents were off to the home of Angela Gruich, an activities staff member at the manor. She and her husband live near Dunbar. Many residents enjoyed the drive in the country and a stop for lunch.

Entertainment for the month included Jeanine Arcand on July 14, and the Sharps and Flats who performed on July 23.

Thank You!

We would like to extend a special thank you to all of the businesses for their continued support towards the **Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament.** We would also like to thank Cedar Glen Golf Course for hosting the tournament again this year. Finally, a sincere 'thank you' to all of the friends and family who made the tournament a success. All of the proceeds were donated to the Winchester Memorial Hospital Renewing the Vision Campaign.

Thank you again,
–Kevin Williams, Jason Ouellette and
Kimberly Thompson

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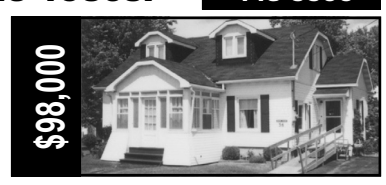


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$229,000. 5.8 ACRES OF TREES AND TRAILS with cathedral ceilings, 6 skylights, full basement, inground pool with heater and fenced area and only 45 minutes from Ottawa. 2-car garage, central air, privacy.



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WINCHESTER BEAUTY. Estate sale on quiet Holmes St. Eat-in oak kitchen, dining room, living room, air conditioning, 2 bathrooms, huge recroom with cosy woodstove. Room for extra bedrooms, workshop, access to home from oversized garage. **$174,900. Call Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



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HOBBY FARM. 5.9 acres, fenced, 4-stall barn/garage, large 4-bedroom home with huge kitchen and family room. On village edge. **$185,000.. Call Bob Peddle, 774-1919**.



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COME AND SEE THIS 5-BEDROOM BEAUTY. On 12-plus acres with a 50'x50' Coverall. Every thing you could possibly want and more. **$209,900. Call Tammy Zollinger for showings, 229-6415.**



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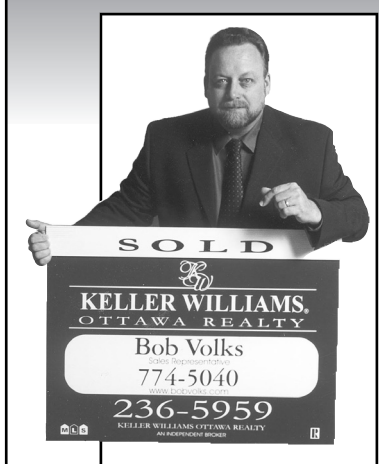
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$149,900. Nice bungalow! Included in the sale is a new 25 years shingled roof! Hardwood floors, newer kitchen, bathroom completely redone, very private and quiet location in town. Call Bob today!

Village of Morewood!
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$179,900. Here ya go! Lots of space with the charm of days gone by! 3-bedroom 2-storey, pine floors and doors, wrap-around porches, private rear deck, private rear yard. Large 2-car detached garage. Well-cared-for older home in a nice location. Come have a look!

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Julie DeBoer
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Music for everyone at Dairyfest

by Bonnie James

WINCHESTER — Toes should be tapping at Dairyfest this year. Everyone's favorite Ottawa Valley county-rock band Ambush is headlining Friday night's show. The Kingston band is working on a full-length CD of original tunes to be released this fall and they have just issued a sampler disc, called Ambush 4 Play, to give people a taste of what's to come. Fun in the Sun is the first single and you'll hear it, as well as the other three new songs, at their Dairyfest performance.

Ambush's Mark McDonell says that the band has the most fun doing small-town gigs. "We love playing in hockey rinks," he enthuses. They particularly enjoy playing Dairyfest. "It's a blast. We've done it for a number of years and you get to know people, so it's fun to see familiar faces," continues McDonell.

The band will be playing at many local events as summer winds down: the Chesterville Fair, Russell Fair, and also the South Mountain Fair, where they are especially looking forward to sharing the billing with Charlie Major. In January ambush will be hosting a week-long party at a resort in Cuba. They'll be performing several shows and conducting a beach sing-a-long too. You can get more details about this winter getaway at the band's Web site (www.getambushed.com).

Dairyfest's Saturday lineup is sure to please as well. Starting at 3:30 pm at the arena, there will be continuous entertainment. The winners of the Friday night talent showcase will be asked to start things off. They will be followed by local band, Charmed.



The local band, Charmed, is scheduled to play on Saturday. The band consists of Marleen Fawcett, Laurie Laporte-Piticco and Lisa Fawcett.

Charmed consists of Marleen Fawcett, Laurie Laporte-Piticco, and Lisa Fawcett. These three were the original members of the band Gal Pals, and now they've gotten back together. They play guitar, mandolin, bongos, and even harmonica. They'll be performing mostly classic rock and country covers.

Between the three of them, they have years of experience and have toured, recorded, had radio play, and even entertained Canadian troops in Bosnia. Marleen Fawcett says that the three friends are back singing together largely for their own enjoyment and she thinks people can tell they are having fun when they perform and that makes a difference to the audience.

Charmed is currently a sideline for the three and they practice about once every two weeks. "We're actively pursuing working more and will work more this winter," says Fawcett.

The band has recently played at the Canada Day party in South Mountain and at the Mountain Pig Roast, and they are looking forward to playing at Dairyfest. "Dairyfest is one of our great local events. We think it's a good time and we think everyone should come out," says Fawcett.

Saturday's entertainment will continue with the Celtic musical stylings of the band Mountain Tay and a performance by stepdancer Chris Last. Country-rock band Ambush will return Saturday afternoon for an additional show after headlining Friday night's festivities. Another county-rock band called Roadhouse will follow Ambush and will keep the energy high.

At 10 pm, Great Scott, an AC/DC tribute band, will take to the stage and give the party a harder edge. With the recent performance by AC/DC at the Toronto SARS concert, the crowd should be hyped. Cover for Great Scott is $5 and age of majority is required.

July busy month for euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Local euchre players were active in the month of July.

Winners from the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wed. July 23 were:

White Cards: David Brown, Bessie Locke and Lottie Gill. Yellow: Evelyn Swerdtfeger, Keith Scott and Ruth Casselman. Door Prize: Muriel Miller and Bertha Christie. Draw: Peggy Thompson, Lorraine Tupper (2), Betty Barkley, Don Gill, Stella Casselman and Ian Brown.

Winners from July 9 include: White: Bob Dawson, Eldon Turner and Glen Pemberton. Yellow: Graham Pemberton, Everett Froats and Dwain Hess. Door Prize: Harold Gallinger and Stella Casselman. Draw: Lorraine Tupper, Gladys Kyle, Evelyn Swerdtfeger, Stella Casselman and Ruth Casselman.

The next euchre will be held on Aug. 6, and everyone is welcome.



Characters under the hats

Lauren Alguire and Kyle Kluke (Santa hat) act out a scenario during a hat improv game at the Winchester Arena on July 14. The two youngsters were participating in the Best I Can Be summer camp drama week. Instructors Andrea Bols and Miranda Glen were leading the fun filled week of acting, which included a tour of the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Dutch reunion set for August 22-23

BROCKVILLE — Calling all Dutch folk in the county. Hundreds of Dutch immigrants will be gathering in Brockville next month for a special reunion.

The Dutch Reunion was begun seven years ago in western Ontario by individuals who immigrated from the Netherlands in the 1950s. This will be the first time the event is held in eastern Ontario, which is known for its substantial Dutch-Canadian population.

The reunion set for Aug. 22-23 is meant to be an opportunity for immigrants of Holland to enjoy each others company and talk about the old country. Participants are expected from as far away as Wisconsin.

The weekend event starts on Fri., Aug. 22 with a social hour at the Shrine Club at 7:30 pm. The opening ceremonies will occur at the Brockville Memorial Centre on Sat., Aug 23, at 1:30 pm, presided over by Brockville mayor Ben Tekamp.

The events on Saturday kick off with performances by the choir Dutch Treat, the Ottawa-Carleton Men's Choir and an accordion band. Dinner will be catered by Angelo's Restaurant at 5:30 pm,

On the evening of Aug. 23, the Ottawa-Carleton Men's Choir will perform again at the Memorial Centre, followed by a live band.

Costs are $10 for Saturday's afternoon events, $25 for the dinner, and $10 for the evening performances. All proceeds from the Dutch reunion will go to the Canadian Cancer Society and Shriners.

For more information on the Dutch Reunion in Brockville, contact Peter Van Boxtel at 926-2662. To register, send cheques to Peter Van Boxtel, c/o 2003 Dutch Reunion, RR 2, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 5T2.

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