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Fair given top marks

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — South Mountain Fair organizers are estimating that as many as 20,000 people attended this year's event over the course of its four-day run. "Last year we shattered records and this year we did it again. We broke attendance records on every day," reported junior fair director Eric Duncan.

Attendance records broken

A huge draw this year was the musical entertainment. Country singer Michelle Wright packed the main tent on Saturday night (Aug. 21) with an audience of over 4,000, then stayed to sign autographs. Duncan said another crowd favorite was the Jason McCoy show Sunday afternoon.

Attracting high-profile musical entertainment is a strategy fair organizers have been following to boost attendance. This year's budget for musical acts was $50,000.

Duncan said organizers were grateful that the fair coincided with the first three-day stretch without rain of the summer. "And I can't say there was any event that wasn't well attended," said Duncan.

In the agricultural vein, Sunday's Simmental show won praise. Organizers and participants said it was one of the top Simmental shows in the province considering the quality of the animals shown. The show's chair anticipates that animals shown in South Mountain will go on to win at the Royal Winter Fair.

An addition to the fair was the new tent housing the main stage and beer garden. The Mountain Township Agricultural Society (MTAS) purchased the 150-by-100-foot tent that was used this year. It would have cost $10,000 to rent a tent that size.

MTAS saw that its money would be better spent buying the tent and paying off the cost over the next four or five years. Fair organizers hope they can make extra money by renting the tent out for special events. It's designed so it can be assembled in a range of sizes.

The climax of activities on Sunday was the drawing in the Grand Prize Give-Away. The grand prize was a trip to Disney World donated by Rideau Travel in Kemptville. Brenda Fraser was on had to award the prize to Angie Cauvier and Gary Thompson of Heckston. They decided to give the prize to Barry, Gary's brother, and Joanne Thompson, also of Heckston.

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Hot time at the fair

Hubert Merkley of Iroquois made an emergency exit from his car after his gas tank caught fire during the second heat of the 2004 MTAS Demolition Derby. The audience of 5,000 was on hand at the South Mountain Fairground on Friday night (Aug. 20) and watched 80 cars compete for the prize money in the South Mountain Fair's biggest attraction. A member of the demolition security crew provided immediate assistance to the uninjured driver and then the Mountain Fire Department swung into action to douse the flames.
Press Photos — Van Bridger



Chamber keeps monthly meetings

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce is in no hurry to drastically reorganize its meeting schedule. A proposal to hold three separate monthly meetings instead of one meeting was thoroughly debated at the Old Town Hall in Winchester on Aug. 18. In the end, it was decided that regular monthly meetings of all Chamber members should continue as before.

"My personal feeling is that I'd like to keep having the whole Chamber meet regularly," said president Gerry Boyce. "I know we're not going to meet in South Mountain 10 times a year." He said South Mountain doesn't have the active membership to make so many meetings worthwhile.

Over 20 people attended the meeting in Winchester, including almost all of North Dundas council. Most of the debate centred on a report generated by a four-person restructuring committee formed by the Chamber two months earlier.

The most contentious portion of the restructuring report suggested that Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain business people should hold three separate monthly meetings. The system which will remain in place has a single meeting for the entire membership held once a month. These meetings alternate mornings and evenings and rotate among the three communities.

Chamber secretary Sandie Puddephatt, a member of the restructuring committee, explained the intent behind the ideas presented.

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Pickup parks in family's home

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — While watching television, Linda and Kevin Boyd were startled when they heard what sounded like an explosion. "We thought the ceiling was falling in," said Linda.

Investigation revealed that a pickup truck had driven into the computer room of their bungalow. The accident occurred on County Road 3, east of South Mountain, around 7 pm on Aug. 18.

The eastbound pickup truck left the road and crossed two properties, narrowly missing trees and bushes. It came to a halt after ramping up the front steps of the Boyds' home and crashing through the front brick wall.

"The full length of the truck was in the room," said Linda. She and her husband couldn't believe what they saw through the doorway leading out of their kitchen.

The driver was Rick Brown, 44, of Inkerman. He was uninjured, although Linda said he was severely shaken. He got out of the truck by climbing out the window.

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Fair well

The sun has set on another successful edition of the South Mountain Fair. Organizers estimate 20,000 people passed through gates this year. Friday (Aug. 20) 5,000 watched the largest field of cars (80) at the demolition derby and Saturday 4,000 attended the Michelle Wright concert. The popular country singer remained at the fairground following the show to meet her fans.
Press Photo — Van Bridger



Midnight bandits hit Pattersons

by Tom Philp

METCALFE — Just before midnight on Saturday, two masked, armed men broke into the Metcalfe home of Gib and Elsie Patterson and demanded money. Ottawa police report that the robbers were armed with a knife, and what appeared to be a handgun. One was wearing a ski mask. The other covered his face with a bandanna.

Police are releasing few details about what was taken from the Pattersons before the bandits fled the scene in a burgundy Dodge pickup truck. The Pattersons were not injured during the Aug. 21 home invasion.

Gib Patterson is a well-known Metcalfe farmer and businessman. He owns several golf courses, including Cloverdale Links in Winchester, and has been a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association for 15 years. He also helped organize the Hay West campaign in 2002 that sent thousands of bales of hay to farmers in Western Canada.

Reached at his Emerald Links Golf Course office on Monday, Patterson was reluctant to discuss details of the robbery, referring to the ongoing police investigation. "It's really not something we want to talk much about," he said. "Nobody was hurt, and we're thankful for that."

Patterson said the family has quite a bit of work to do to get their house back in order, after the thieves ransacked the home.

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This week in the *Press*



10 South Mountain wranglers compete in Greasy Pig contest, collect ribbons.



11 Pigeons, chickens, ducks and geese compete in South Mountain Fair poultry show.

Chesterville Fair

A new event at the Chesterville Fair is the poultry show. Judging will begin at 10 am Saturday morning (Aug. 28) in classes of standard and bantam chickens, ducks and geese. The birds will be on display under the grandstand all weekend. Entries will be accepted right up until Saturday. To enter, call Rachel Hewetson or Chris Roech at 448-3878.

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Fair

Free haircuts for a year for a family was offered by Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop in South Mountain. The prize was won by the Urban family of Metcalfe including Anna, Ashley, Mike and Chris. Andy's Foodland in Winchester offered $1,200 in groceries, won by Angela Daly of Mountain. And Ben and Jarrett Melenhorst of Hallville won their family's weight in Pepsi.

Fair directors emphasized that organizing the fair is a team effort. "Over the course of the fair, by the time you count business sponsors, there are easily 300 or 400 volunteers who take part," said Duncan.

Chamber

"Four years ago there were six of us who started this Chamber. We fought to get it for all of North Dundas and we're not about to tear it apart," she said. Puddephatt said the hope in reorganizing the meetings was only to make discussions more relevant to members, focusing on activities that directly affect their businesses.

Comments made on the restructuring plan suggested reluctance to follow a strategy that appeared to split the Chamber into three sections. Still, the majority of members indicated they thought the restructuring committee's plan was too ambitious. Chamber of Commerce meetings typically only attract about a dozen members. It was mentioned that there aren't enough active members to fill out the extensive executive proposed in the restructuring plan.

Durant's Flowers owner John VanBruinessen made the point that single monthly meetings better accommodate special guests and presentations. At last week's meeting, Chesterville Rotary Club member Marcia Dion described the Pride of Workmanship Award program the club is sponsoring. And Dundas public school board trustee Greg Pietersma described current events in the Upper Canada District School Board.

The problem remains that the Chamber has no constitution or structure in place for using the $10,000 it has in the bank. It was noted that the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce is in the midst of reviewing its constitution and bylaws.

Pietersma suggested the South Dundas document would probably work well for the North Dundas group. To investigate this possibility, a new committee was formed including Pietersma representing Pietersma Tinworks in Chesterville, Eric Duncan representing JED Express in South Mountain, and Joanna Helmer representing Bruce R. Kerr Insurance and Investments in Winchester.

Truck

"Everyone was lucky that no one was hurt," said Linda. Imagining what could have happened, Linda explained that on a typical Wednesday evening, Kevin goes golfing and she works on the computer. For whatever reason, Kevin stayed home and they decided to watch television. Also, several days before their granddaughters were staying with them. If the girls had still been there, they might have been in the computer room.

Damage to the home is estimated at $25,000. The Boyds had completely renovated their computer room a year earlier. And it was a new computer that was destroyed when the truck hit the computer desk. The impact of the truck cracked walls in the kitchen, and even caused damage to the window frames at the opposite end of the house.

SD&G OPP constable Joel Doiron reports that the investigation into the crash is ongoing. Brown was issued a 12-hour license suspension following the accident in connection with alcohol use.

"At this point we're looking at safety issues on the truck," said Doiron. Brown was driving a 1989 GMC pickup. He claimed his vehicle left the road because the brakes failed.

Break-in

The robbers are reported to have taken some personal possessions before leaving.

Patterson said the home was invaded shortly before he arrived home, "So Elsie had to bear the brunt of it. She's made of pretty good stuff, so she handled it OK," he said.

Elsie Patterson is also very involved in charitable and community events, including the upcoming International Plowing Match in the former Nepean. "It's certainly something you don't expect, or want to happen to you," she said. "But we're OK. We're doing fine."

This is the second home invasion in the city's rural south area in as many months. On July 11, two armed men wearing balaclavas, sunglasses and gloves, broke into the Greely home of Gordon Quaile. After tying up members of the family with duct tape, the robbers ransacked the home. Quaile's son and a friend were also bound and pistol-whipped when they returned just as the criminals were fleeing.

The suspects in the Quaile incident left the scene in a green Jeep Cherokee. No arrests have been made in that case.

One suspect in Saturday's incident is described as being in his mid 20s, English speaking, and five foot 11 inches tall. He was wearing a grey balaclava and sunglasses, a red wind-breaker style golf or rain suit with a logo on the left chest, and rubber gloves. He also had a black handgun somewhat similar to the one police officers carry.

The second suspect is a white male, English speaking, in his late 20s to early 30s. He had a stocky build and was approximately five foot nine inches tall. He was wearing a black pullover-style jacket and black pants, a black print bandanna and a white neck warmer. The suspect was armed with a knife.

Anyone with information is asked to contact major crime sergeant Jenny Edge at 236-1222 ext: 5477.



It pays to go to the fair

Everyone who purchased a ticket to the South Mountain Fair had a chance in Sunday afternoon's raffle. Above are the winners with sponsors and Y101 announcers. From left: Debbie Halpenny, Ben Melenhorst, Erika Blais, Chris LaFlamme, Jarrett Melenhorst, Angela Daly, Wendy Fowler, Anna Urban, Ashley Urban, Chris Urban, Mike Urban, Brenda Fraser, Gary Thompson, Angie Cauvier, and Karen Wright. *Press Photo — Zabel*

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Snapshots of South Mountain Fair

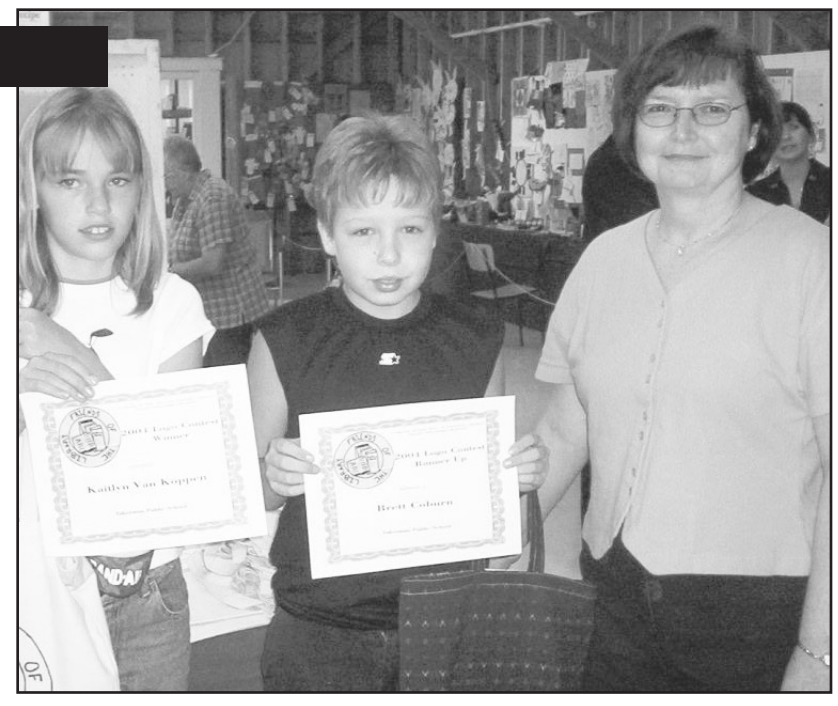


Liam Adams, 1, of Iroquois competed with mother Jamie Adams in the South Mountain Fair Baby Contest. He was first in the infant class for biggest feet and was runner-up for least hair. *Photo — Vetter*



Going to the dogs

It wasn't tough to pick the winners in this year's Children's Pet Contest at the South Mountain Fair on Saturday. These three 10-week-old English bulldogs, belonging to the Rodrick family of South Mountain, had a lot of charisma. From left: Ashley and Missy, Travis and Daisy, Jordan and Tank. *Press Photo — Zabel*



Friends of the Library

At the South Mountain Fair the Friends of the South Mountain Library were selling tote bags. To create a logo for the branch, the Friends challenged students at Nationview Public School and Inkerman Public School with a contest to come up with a design. From left is winner Kaitlyn Van Koppen, runner-up Brett Coburn, and Friends of the Library chair Elizabeth Earl. Absent is second runner-up Jacqueline Graham. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Babies are all winners at South Mountain Fair

by Candice Vetter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A cool morning turned into a perfect afternoon as the South Mountain Fair continued on Saturday (Aug. 21). One highlight of the busy day included the baby contest.

Of course every parent knows their baby is a winner, and with seven categories in three age groups, with first, second, and third in each, there were a possible 63 winners.

Mary Tessier and event chair Marc Tessier obviously loved their job. They were as enthusiastic about their young entrants as the parents were. CHEO Bear was also there to help out, and it was because of him that many of the participants actually cracked a smile. A total of $182 was raised for CHEO. All volunteers were CHEO employees who live locally.

Age classes were Newborn, Infant (seven to 12 months), and Toddler (13 to 18 months). The winners were, listed from first to third place:

NEWBORNS

Most Hair: Paislee Allen, Marcus Ola, Andrew Naphan. Longest Fingers: Marcus Ola, Kyler King, Oliver Jacob Beal. Smallest Feet: Julia (Lia) McIntosh, Spencer Billings, Paislee Allen. Chubbiest: Marcus Ola, Spencer Billings, Elgin Perry.

Best Dressed - nautical theme: Julia (Lia) McIntosh, Marcus Ola, Morgan Dawson and Monica Dawson (tied). Mom/Baby Look-alike: Paislee Allen, Andrew Naphan, Oliver Jacob Beal. Dad/Baby Look-alike: Elgin Perry, Morgan Dawson and Monica Dawson (tie), Marcus Ola.

INFANT

Least Hair: Tyler Stewart, Liam Adams, Greg Crain. Smallest Hands: Abigail Gravelle. Biggest Feet: Liam Adams, Dylan McKay, Joshua Foley. Biggest Smile: Chayce McGuire Hyndman, Jakob Cole Scrivener, Greg Crain.

Best Dressed - animal theme: Chayce McGuire Hyndman, Blayze Glaser, Jakob Cole Scrivener. Mom/Baby Look-alike: Blayze Glaser, Chayce McGuire Hyndman, Greg Crain. Dad/Baby Look-Alike: Tyler Stewart and Dylan McKay (tie), Chayce McGuire Hyndman.

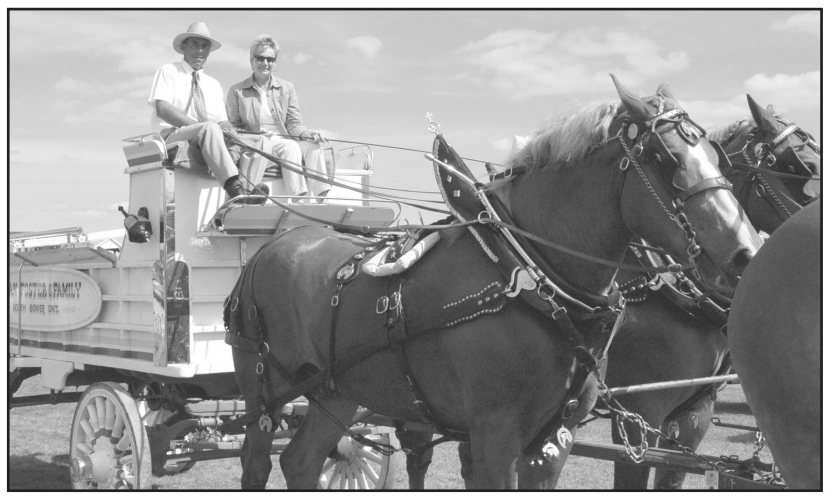
TODDLER

Largest Hands: Brianna Seguin. Longest Eyelashes: Brianna Seguin, Josee St. Amand. Biggest Dimples: Josee St. Amand, Brianna Seguin. Best Dressed - country theme: Brianna Seguin, Josee St. Amand. Dad/Baby Look-Alike: Brianna Seguin.



Energetic president

Karen Lewin was president of the 2004 South Mountain Fair. On Sunday afternoon she helped pick the raffle winners.



Heavy horse memorial

A special rider in the four-horse hitch class at the South Mountain Fair was Jo-Anne McCaslin. The class is run as a memorial to her father, Lanson Hyndman. She rides with driver Chris Kelly on the third place entry from Allan Foster and Family of North Gower. *Press Photo — Zabel*

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Police blotter

Armed robbery

MORRISBURG — Two men were arrested following a nighttime robbery at the westbound service centre on Highway 401 in South Dundas Township. The armed robbery was investigated by members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP and the SD&G Criminal Investigation Unit.

A male, armed with a knife and wearing a balaclava, entered the gas bar shortly after 10 pm and confronted the attendant demanding money. The suspect was picked up in a motor vehicle by an accomplice and fled the scene with an undisclosed amount of money.

As a result of the OPP investigation, Benjamin Owens, 19, of Cornwall has been charged with robbery, forcible confinement, and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. Tony St. Louis, 19, of South Stormont Township has also been charged with robbery, forcible confinement, uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, and wearing a disguise with intent to conceal his identity.

The suspects were both arrested, without incident, not long following the robbery. Constable Joel Doiron said their vehicle was identified by victims and witnesses at the scene.

Both subjects were held in custody following their arrest and appeared in court in the City of Cornwall for the purposes of a show cause hearing. The investigation is continuing.

Gator accident

WINCHESTER — The investigation into an accident involving a John Deere Gator, on Spruit Road west of Winchester, is now complete. A 14-year-old boy was injured when he fell off the vehicle while it was reversing. The vehicle was being driven by a 13-year-old female. Senior constable Al Lummiss reported that no charges were laid following the incident.

Break-in discovered

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a male youth attempting to enter a residence on Ontario Street in Morrisburg on Aug. 21. The 17-year-old from Morrisburg was located and arrested. Investigation revealed the youth was bound by conditions of probation from a previous incident. He faces two charges of breach of probation. Sergeant C. Churchill is investigating.

Threats

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP officers responded to a complaint of threatening on Aug. 20 at a residence on Howard Street in Chesterville. A 16-year-old youth from the noted residence had been threatened with bodily harm by an 18-year-old male from Francis Street in the village. He was arrested and faces a charge of uttering threats and appears in court Oct. 5. Constable K. Miller is investigating.

Weekend traffic

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers conducted radar enforcement this past weekend (Aug. 21-22) on Highway 401 in South Dundas. They had the occasion to clock the following notables in the "150 Club."

A 43-year-old female from Montreal was doing 150 kph in a 100 kilometre zone Saturday night. A 26-year-old male from St. Hubert, Quebec was doing 151 kilometres Sunday morning. And a 33-year-old Montreal male was doing 157 kilometres in a 100 kilometre zone that afternoon.

New EMS facility opens

WINCHESTER — Though it has been in operation since January, Winchester's new Emergency Medical Services building was officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week (Aug. 17).

The new facility, which houses an ambulance and on-duty paramedic staff, is located on St. Lawrence Street, just south of the township office. It replaces a building that the township had previously leased on Main Street. The new building was constructed by the township at a cost of about $140,000.

The previous building had inadequate space and Cornwall Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Emergency Medical Services (EMS) had approached North Dundas Township about constructing a new facility. EMS will pay rent to the township until the capital cost of the building is paid off. At that time, the rental cost will drop to cover just repairs and necessary upgrades.

The new building is much more spacious than the old one, noted EMS supervisor Bill Lister. It easily accommodates the modern cube-sized ambulance as well as having ample room for storage of supplies and a lounge, bathroom and sleeping area for staff. Two paramedics are on duty at the facility — or out on the road answering a call — 24 hours a day.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls was joined by other council members, Cornwall Stormont Dundas and Glengarry EMS officials, and Winchester paramedics at last Tuesday's ribbon cutting. Two other municipally-owned Emergency Medical Services buildings were also officially opened last week: one in Alexandria and the other in Lancaster.



Russell fire chief Bruce Armstrong and Russell Township Mayor Michael McHugh put the shiny shovel in the ground to mark the beginning of construction on the new Russell Fire Hall on Aug. 12. *Press Photo — James*

Russell breaks ground for long-awaited fire hall

RUSSELL — After months of delay, construction on a new fire hall in Russell is finally under way. Township council members joined with MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde, architect Alastair Gale, local firefighters and other special guests on Aug. 12 to formally break ground on the construction site, located at the south end of Russell, next to the new Catholic high school.

"This fire station will be a model for other rural stations," said Russell Township Mayor Michael McHugh. "It's going to be a state-of-the-art fire hall," he added.

The new fire hall will have a 6,500 square-foot bay for trucks, as well as 2,000 square feet of office space. It will have generators, so it can operate in the case of a black-out, providing true 24-hour emergency service. There will also be a heliport pad behind the building, allowing helicopters to land at night. The building should be complete before Jan. 15, 2005.

"It's been a long time coming," said fire chief Bruce Armstrong. "This wouldn't have taken place without the past and present councils working through the problems."

Construction was to have started last fall, but a court injunction filed by the property owners next to the site halted everything. The Campbell family filed the injunction because they claimed the noise of construction and future noise of the fire hall would trigger seizures in their disabled teenage daughter. The bitter legal battle ended with a settlement and the township purchasing the Campbell's property for $210,000.

The 11-month delay has resulted in a cost increase of more than $200,000 for the building. The price of steel and subtrades have gone up and the builder, Krista Construction, had to charge for the delay — though the company didn't charge the full amount they were eligible for. "They have been more than reasonable with price adjustments," noted the mayor.

Armstrong pointed out to those gathered that the fire marshall first recommended a new fire hall for Russell in the early 1980s. He noted that the new facility will allow the local fire crew to expand its training, and conduct exercises outside. Even the addition of more parking will be welcomed by the firefighters. He believes the new fire hall will be a focal point in the community and he looks forward to offering tours to the public.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

MOUNTAIN — Those "back to school" ads seem to arrive earlier each summer. While I no longer have to worry about that issue, have you noticed that it is September which rushes at us.

By early in the month family members have to be signed up for courses or classes. Committee meetings are held to hash over past events or get into gear for upcoming plans. There will be church anniversaries soon, with accompanying refreshments. And there are the renovations you intended to get done over the summer.

There are a couple of things you might want to remember which are coming up before the Labor Day weekend. The first is the regular meeting of the Friends of the South Mountain Library. This will be held on Thurs., Sept. 2 at 7 pm in the new firehall in South Mountain.

Another event, though not as exciting, is the household hazardous waste disposal day. This is held at the township dump on Boyne Road on Sat., Sept. 4 until 12 noon. There's only one more, in October, before winter.

MORE DIRECTION NEEDED

On the lighter side, I have a small, rectangular-shaped cardboard box. It has been around for quite a while and I can't remember what it had in it. On one end it says, "open other end" and when you turn to that end it says, "open other end." With such confusing instructions, I just keep the box for interest.

I was reminded of undefined directions recently. I treated myself to some not-inexpensive lotion. It claimed to be "anti-aging cream" and while I am not looking for miracles I did expect elaboration of the wonders contained in the bottle.

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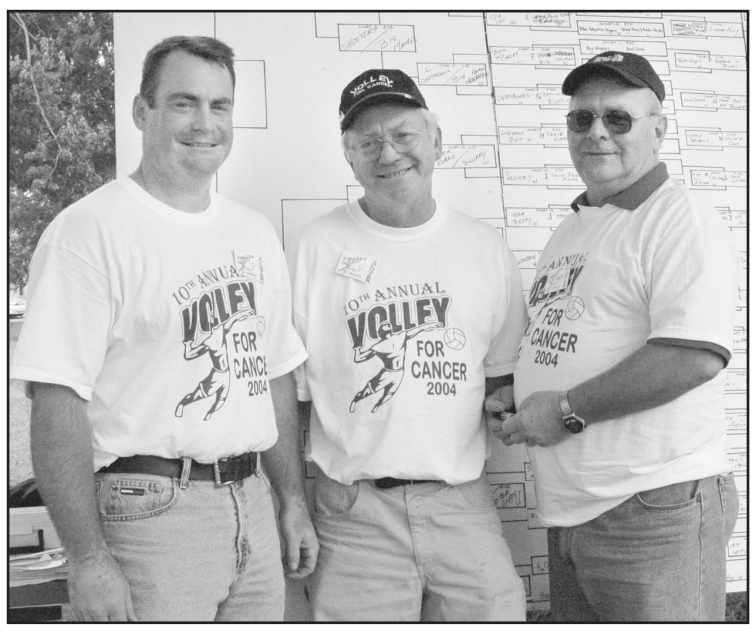

Organizers Kevin Spencer, Carl Van Allen, and Mayor Lyle Van Allen kept tabs on the scoreboard at the waterfront park in Morrisburg during Volley for Cancer. This year's goal was to raise $50,000. *Photos — Vetter*



Chris Lightfoot, of the Winchester Horndogs, lines up a perfect serve at Volley for Cancer in Morrisburg on Saturday (Aug. 21).

Volley for Cancer thriving in first decade

by Candice Vetter

MORRISBURG — This year marked the 10th anniversary of the annual Volley for Cancer volleyball tournament. The spectacular turnout in Morrisburg on Saturday (Aug. 21) shows why the event has thrived.

Seventy-six teams from areas as far apart as Ottawa, Summerstown, Kingston and Governeur, New York were entered. With about 100 scorekeepers and volunteers, not to mention participation by volunteer firefighters, Odd Fellows and other service groups, organizers Kevin and Marilyn Spencer were very pleased.

"The weather hasn't been cooperating as much as we'd hoped this year, but the day has turned out fine. I don't know if we'll hit our goal, but we'll come close," said Kevin Spencer.

This year's goal is $50,000. Over the last three years the event has raised over $40,000 each year. The total raised to date — not including this year's event — is $246,000, all of which has gone to the Canadian Cancer Society branch covering Stormont Dundas Glengarry and Prescott Russell. The annual donation is made in memory of Goldie Van Allen.

Originator Carl Van Allen of Williamsburg first conceived the idea 10 years ago. He and his wife Ruby decided to organize and host a volleyball tournament to raise money for cancer research. South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen, who is also Carl's brother, thought they were nuts holding the tournament in their own backyard.

It was only last year that the tournament moved to the Morrisburg waterfront, which provides plenty of space for the volleyball courts, players, volunteers, refreshment tent and live entertainment. There were eight live bands throughout the day, playing rock, country rock, country folk and blues.

A Show and Shine Auto Show was a smaller part of the event, but a popular one for attendees. There was also a live auction and a beer tent. For the first time this year, a balloon release at 6 pm commemorated the survivors and victims of cancer.

The top three money collectors earned some fabulous prizes. Raising an incredible $2,200, Kelly DeDekker selected a $500 gift certificate courtesy of the Morrisburg Building Centre, in memory of Roland Mayer, as her prize. Heather Wells Baker raised the second highest amount with $1,913. She took claimed a home entertainment sound system donated by Robin and Gordon Lane. Angie Merkley raised $1,492 and took home a set of Wilson Ultra Golf Clubs, donated by Ultramar and Hartley's Sports. All three of the top fundraisers are from Williamsburg. DeDekker and Wells Baker were also top donation earners last year.

Over 25 other corporate sponsors and many private sponsors supplied time, money, transportation, and goods. The winner of the 50-50 draw was Carl Robinson of Morrisburg. Wendy Van Beilen was the winner in the quilt draw.

There was plenty of laughing and joking as competing teams out-volleyed each other, with all the teams showing a very high skill level. As one spectator said, "It's great just to watch. I'd like to stay here all day."

The winner of the "A" side was Sudden Impact, from Mountain, which defeated The Beat and Pete Connection of Williamsburg in the championship game. Sudden Impact also took top spot in last year's Volley for Cancer tourney. This year's "B" title was awarded to the Boston Pizza team of Seeleys Bay. They faced the Horndogs of Winchester in their final game. The GWA Untouchables of Williamsburg took the final "C" pool game over Afternoon Delight, another Williamsburg entry.

For information on next year's event check the tournament's website www.volleyforcancer.com.

Classic romance to be staged at Winchester United Church

WINCHESTER — A storytelling and musical adaptation of William Goldman's *The Princess Bride* will be staged Thursday night (Aug. 26). This is the fourth event in the Summer Breeze series being organized at Winchester United Church.

The story will be told by a three-person group based in Ottawa. The performers consider storytelling to be a traditional art form residing somewhere between dramatic monologue and acting. There are no props on stage and the tale is told from memory.

Goldman released *The Princess Bride*, a wonderful novel, in 1973. It gained a huge following, especially by word of mouth. The novel itself is a story within a story. Audiences will also be familiar with *The Princess Bride* from the 1987 film version.

The performers will tell and sing the tale of a handsome but devilish prince, the most beautiful woman in the world, a deadly pirate, a giant, a great swordsman, evil characters, and funny little personalities. In other words — a tale of true love.

The performance will include three voices and one banjo. The story runs two hours plus intermission. This story is designed for an older audience, although children over eight years of age are welcome.

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EDITORIAL

Lay off our Olympians

If not for the Olympics, what would the daily media possibly have found to fill the airwaves and newsprint over the past couple of weeks? In particular, the complaining about Canada's small medal count has been deafening.

Our athletes can't hack the pressure. The government doesn't support our athletes enough. Perhaps Canada should lobby the International Olympic Committee in hopes of making complaining a demonstration sport at the next games. We could send a full team of Canadian journalists. We've got some real pros.

I love Canada. I want to see Canadian athletes stand on the podium as much as anyone else does. But I am not disappointed with the Athens Olympics.

There is no such thing as a locked up medal. These are the best athletes in the world. Their performances are separated by 10ths of seconds and millimetres. The smallest mistake can be the difference between a medal and no medal. On any given day a different athlete might come out on top. Beyond natural ability, training and coaching, competition can depend on health, how well rested an athlete is, attitude, state of personal relationships, maybe even on what an athlete had for dinner the night before. And yes, pressure is obviously a factor as well.

Of course our athletes are under pressure. The Olympics only come every four years. The preparation the athletes undergo is mind-blowing. The entire world is watching them, with media poised to sing their praises or come up with clever "disappointment" headlines depending on how things go. The expectations of the public can weight heavily on the shoulders of athletes. And remember that many of these are young Canadians in their teens or early twenties.

I can't imagine coping with the stress, and so you'll not hear me whining about how Canadian athletes have cracked under pressure. And unless a journalist has personally been there and lived through it, I think they should keep their comments to themselves. The most difficult thing an armchair Olympian has to do is hit the fridge on the commercials.

I am sure that the toughest critics of Canadian athletes are the athletes themselves. They don't need a media circus to point out a mistake. What they need is our full support, no matter how they place in the final standings.

When you look at top 10 finishes, heck, even top five, there are many Canadian names. That's an accomplishment that deserves applause. Our athletes are among the best in the world.

What should we ask of our athletes? That they compete fairly and do the best they can do. Every athlete competing under the Canadian flag deserves our respect and admiration. The road to the Olympic games is not an easy one. Just being there is the experience of a lifetime.

Does the Canadian system of sport need to be revamped? Should the government offer more financial support to athletes? Do coaches need to be fired? Can the country do more to ensure that athletes are more prepared? Perhaps. But these are discussions for the long four years in between this games and the next.

During these last few days of the Athens Olympics, let's remember what the games are supposed to be about: the purity of athletic competition. The Olympic motto is Citius, Altius, Fortius, which means Faster, Higher, Stronger. In striving for excellence there is much to be admired. We should enthusiastically cheer every athlete who is doing the best they can do in Athens.

B.J.



The Poultry Show at the South Mountain Fair includes a special class for Polish chickens. This example entered by Bev Patterson of South Mountain showed buff and rust-colored plumage. The bird wore its fluffy top-knot well and sported a light-colored beard.

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Start your own flock

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



If you like beautiful, responsive, living things, then the world of fancy poultry may be what you have been looking for. The Poultry Show at the South Mountain Fair judged 81 classes last Saturday. The basic rule is you need three pairs of a breed to judge a class. This amounted to more than 500 birds competing.

There's another poultry show next weekend. The Chesterville Fair will be judging birds for the first time this year. Now that fair season is fully under way, bird shows aren't hard to find. In South Mountain, the show included classes in standard and bantam chickens, doves, pigeons and waterfowl.

While chickens dominate the competition, some of the most interesting exhibits were in the waterfowl classes. Favorites include the iridescent green in the feathers of the black East Indies ducks. The bottle-shaped Indian Runner ducks looked as though they'd be quick on a straightaway. Of the five classes of geese, the pair of Africans were in a very hissy mood during Saturday's judging.

The South Mountain show follows the American Standard of Perfection which is established by the American Poultry Association (APA). The association has district directors in Canada. The APA has a long heritage of promoting and protecting standard-bred poultry, dating back to 1873. Its goal is to encourage and help educate the junior poultry breeder to the sound and practical value of standard-bred poultry and pure breeding. In classes of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, there are over 400 recognized breeds, each broken down into specialized varieties.

While the poultry barn produced a din last weekend that could be heard over the music from the midway, it was still easy to interact with the birds. Each has their distinctive crow, coo or quack. The geese seemed most interested in talking to visitors. Six exhibits of Chinese geese were very boisterous.

In South Mountain, the show awards 12 plaques in certain categories. Besides selecting a grand champion, the show awards special classes which are sponsored through the club organizing the show. On Sunday at the fair the cages of the special class winners were singled out with signs. And the cages containing the top chickens were given a place of honor atop the centre row of the barn.

The Grand Champion of the show was a bantam white Wyandotte. This is a fine breed to raise locally because Wyandottes are native to North America. Their geometry is obviously pleasing, even to the casual onlooker. Once widely bred, these birds were known to be industrious for their constant activity, doing the important things chickens do. Their standard classes grow quickly and lay large light brown eggs.

One of the special classes at South Mountain is for the Polish. This year's winner was shown by Bev Patterson of South Mountain. The breed's most prominent feature is the crest of feathers on the head. On the males these feathers form an umbrella shape. The result is a bird with a very elegant, possibly pretentious hair style, which is completely at odds with its chicken behavior.

A network of fowl fanciers, including lots of pigeon people, is well established across Ontario. For any newcomer to the vocation, once they have decided on a breed, locating them is not difficult. In eastern Ontario there are specific breeds that do well in the climate. Working within local limitations, breeders pick their birds according to personal preference. Temperament is a key consideration, but varieties are available in such immense color range that it's not impossible to pick birds based on your existing decor.

Attend a poultry show and look the birds over. Everything in the squawking frenzy is part of a well thought out system which isn't that difficult to understand. Many breeders will welcome a visit to inspect their fowl and facilities, and are more than willing to answer questions and provide you with birds, or give information as to where you can find the breed you are looking for.

This week in...
by Chris Zabel



1924

"The annual fair season again rolls around. The fair is a fixed institution. It has come to stay. The day at the fair is the gala day of the year in the lives of hundreds of thousands of rural folk. The only time it has a rival is when the circus comes to town. The festive side of the fair — the entertainment features — runs strong in most fairs and no doubt will always remain an important part of the fair. People like to be entertained and perhaps it is well. There surely is no class of people that needs the occasional days set aside for pure pleasure, for joyous abandon of the accustomed cares and worries, as the farmer needs it. It is this feature of the county fair that creates the holiday spirit which draws the crowds.

1944

State secretary McLarty announced this week that Sept 3 — the date of the outbreak of war — will be observed in Canada as "a day of humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God and of special dedication to national service and sacrifice." A similar observance would be held throughout the Empire and a proclamation signed by the King was to be issued shortly.

1974

It was an important week for those who were part of the Lannin Lumber enterprise. Business was no longer conducted at the old "mill." Lannin Lumber Mart had moved to the swank new merchandising complex south of town. The history of the company began in 1856 with the M.F. Beach Mill and Factory, established at "Bates' Corners" back when the village was called West Winchester. Two factories on the site were destroyed by fire, in 1884 and 1928. When the fortunes of the mill were low, Ford dealer Harold Lannin purchased the enterprise in 1945. In the following years he was to return the mill to profitability and it once again became a cornerstone of Winchester's economy. The history of the mill was recounted in a special insert in the *Press* this week. The original mill was left deserted but continued as a landmark in the village, best known for its square smoke stack.º

1984

Tearing out the walls of a house is slow work anytime, but Cindy Fulton of Inkerman noted it's even slower when you find yourself stopping to read the old insulation. She and her husband were renovating the family's 130-year-old house when they discovered the insulation was nothing more than rocks and newspapers. They thought this was only more garbage to throw out when they found a fully intact newspaper, the *Ottawa Valley Journal*, dated Nov. 17 1899. Cindy said she was immediately hooked on reading the eight-page paper. Stories on the front page gave reports from the Boer War. In hopes of finding more old newspapers, she said she couldn't wait to start taking down more walls.

1994

Over 100 unionized employees lost their jobs when Ault Foods Ltd. announced the closure of its Napanee plant. The dairy giant made public the fact that doors would be closing at its cultured dairy product operation located in Napanee, 40 kilometres west of Kingston. Formerly a cheese making facility, in recent years it had produced a full line of cultured dairy products including sour cream, yogurt, dips and cottage cheese. In recent years, Ault Foods closed outdated plants in Toronto, Windsor and Hamilton, shifting production to more modern facilities in London and Don Mills in an effort to make operations more streamlined and cost efficient.



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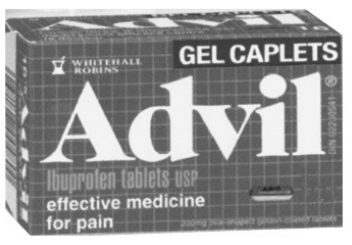

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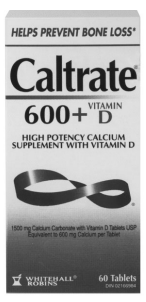

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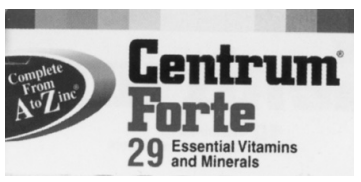

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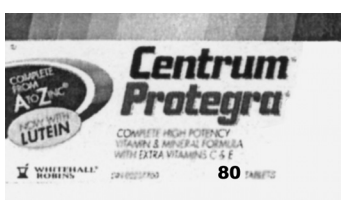

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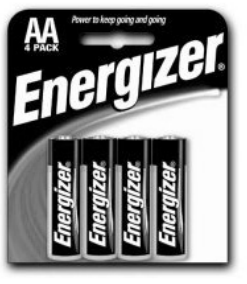

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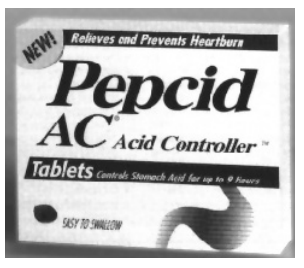

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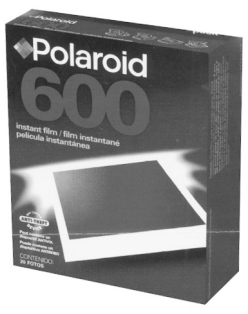

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MORRISBURG — In a perfect world no one would ever be sick. We would never suffer from aches and pains, feel tired, become overweight or catch any number of diseases. However, we all know too well that this is not a perfect world. So, from time to time, we all suffer from a variety of ailments. Everything from the common cold to more serious sicknesses like cancer and heart disease. Unfortunately, illness will always be a part of our everyday lives.

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Owner Karen Harper said she wants to take the opportunity of the store's one-year anniversary to thank all of her clients who have agreed to let her share their stories. "We would also like to confirm that our program is extremely confidential and it is only with permission that we spread the success of our clients such as Larry. At Herbal Magic, your success is our success and we want to thank each and very one of you for an incredibly successful first year."

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Durant's to give away 2,000 roses on Good Neighbor Day

WINCHESTER — Residents of North Dundas will once again have the opportunity to meet each other and develop and renew friendships. Durant's Flowers is hosting its annual FTD Good Neighbor Day on Wed., Sept. 1.

The event is being held in partnership with good neighbors Scotiabank/ScotiaMcLeod, Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments, M.B. Foster Associates and Shadbolt's V&S.

At both its Winchester and Chesterville locations, Durant's Flowers will give away 2,000 roses in bunches of a dozen beginning at 9 am. The roses will be absolutely free to anyone who visits the shop, while supplies last.

The is one catch, however, John VanBruinessen, the owner of Durant's Flowers, hopes the goodwill is exactly that — catching.

Anyone who picks up a dozen free roses will be asked to sign a promise to keep one of the flowers for themselves and give the others away to 11 different people — spreading goodwill and friendship in the community.

Keeping in tune with being good neighbors, the two locations will also have drop-off boxes for donations to the Dundas County Food Bank for those wishing to make a non-perishable food donation when picking up their free roses.

"We hope that the people of North Dundas will be able to get acquainted with new people or will renew an old friendship during FTD Good Neighbor Day," said VanBruinessen. "We hope to create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate world, starting right here in North Dundas."

Durant's Flower has been a sponsor of Good Neighbor Day since 1999 and VanBruinessen says it's a great feeling when you see the many happy faces of thrilled North Dundas residents and hear the comments of people eager to share the good feeling with their neighbors, coworkers and peers. He suggests that people arrive early, as in past years they ran out of roses before 11 am. The supply should last longer this year as the number of roses available has been increased by 500 to 2,000.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev.D. Bruce North

Seeking God's presence and glory

"Moses took his tent and pitched it outside the camp, far from the camp, and called it the tabernacle of meeting, and it came to pass that everyone who sought the Lord went out to the tabernacle of meeting which was outside the camp. . . . And the Lord said, "My Presence will go with you and I will give you rest." (Exodus 33:7-14)

After finishing our annual camp meeting I am still in awe at how God's presence and glory can descend upon a people hungry for Him. The tradition of special meetings like this goes right back to the time of Moses when he sought God for direction for the people of Israel. He physically took time away from the business of decision making and "pitched his tent" outside of the camp where he wouldn't be distracted in his pursuit of God.

Every movement has needed times of refreshing in the presence of God. For the various streams of Methodism it was the camp meeting. For early Presbyterians it was the bush arbor meetings. Baptists had conventions and for modern episcopal traditions — Anglican and Roman Catholic — it has been the Cursillo weekends.

But whatever the background, one thing is the same: to seek God's presence and experience his glory. When we do so we find out that "God rocks!" and He will "rock your world."

Back in 1847, Barton W. Stone researched the phenomena of special meetings among various denominations and found these same manifestations occurred when the Glory of God would move people. His records of these meetings include: falling down, spontaneous dancing, running, singing, bouts of laughter, crying and unknown utterances such as groanings and unusual noises. In later times there was also various miracles of healing and deliverance from addictions that accompanied such gatherings.

Today the old "sawdust trail" style of tabernacle meetings are rare but there is still the same need for God's power and there is still hunger to experience God's presence and glory. Moses was clear in his appeal to the Lord: Unless your Presence goes with us there is no use to our pilgrimage.

Friends, if in your experience you're thinking there has got to be more to God than this, you're right, there is more, much more. Our forefathers called the communities of faith to come apart and seek Him. Today some statistics tell us there are fewer Christians in Canada than there were 100 years ago. What has happened?

There are several factors, but one is that 100 years ago in the Ottawa Valley tens of thousands of people gathered every summer to seek the Presence of God and when the Glory fell in the tabernacle people were converted, sanctified, healed and baptized in the Holy Spirit.

By the way, you do not need a sawdust trail or a big tent to seek the Living God, just a hunger that drives you and an opportunity to do so.

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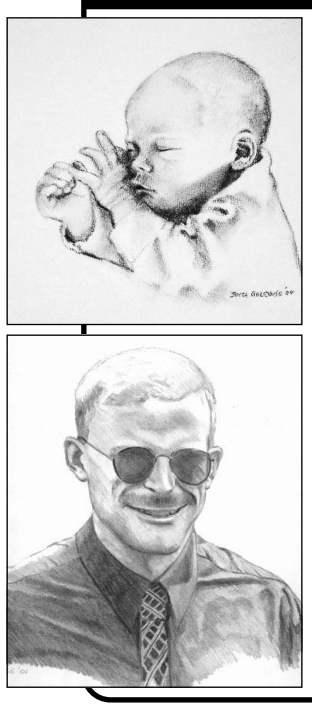

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Long-lost fixture of Dairyfest, Classic Car Show revitalized



A main attraction at Dairyfest's Classic Car Show was the monster trucks. Provided by Fast Eddie's Recycling in Kemptville, the huge green vehicles attracted people of all ages. *Photo—Smith-Millar*



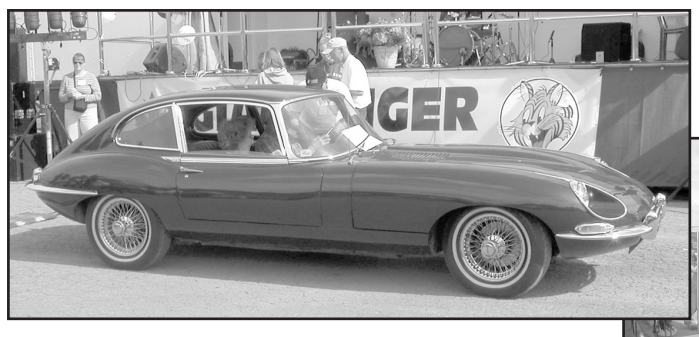
Brad Stanley won many prizes in the Dairyfest Classic Car Show competition. Here is his 1946 Chevy Half-Tonne, which won in the "Nicest Paint" division.

WINCHESTER — This year's Dairyfest spectators were abuzz with the rebirth of the Dairyfest Classic Car Show, a long-lost fixture of the August celebrations.

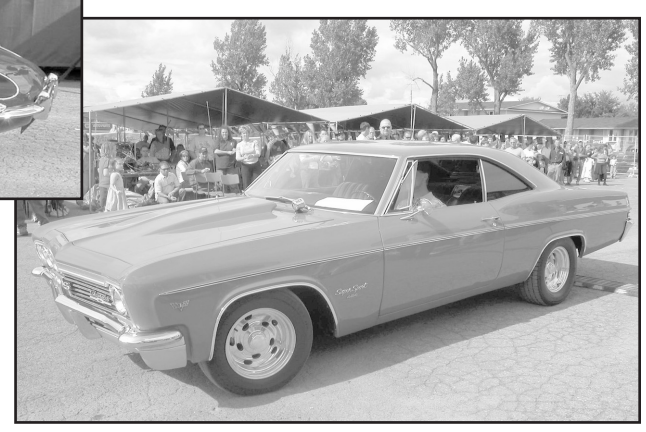
Between 80 and 90 cars registered for the competition. Antique car owners from the Ottawa Valley paid an entry fee of $12 to show off their old vehicles. Car owners and spectators could grab a voting card and write down the winners they saw in divisions such as Best Truck or Best Interior. (However, car owners were not able to vote for themselves.)

"There were no judges other than people and car owners," says Kerry Irven, who organized the show. "So it took the politics out of it."

Bob Weagant of South Mountain won for having the "Best GM Car." The prize was $100 cash and a plaque, sponsored by Mel Johnston Chev Olds. The winner of the "Best Ford Car" division was Rob Long of Ottawa, who won a plaque and a four-hour ride in a Ford Excursion Limousine. The winner of the "Best Chrysler Car" was Jack Notman, taking home a plaque and $100 cash, sponsored by Boyd Chrysler.



This 1968 Jaguar, owned by Harry Brownell, won in the "Best Import" division. Below: Curtis Sears won in the "Best Interior" division with this 1966 Chevy Impala.



Brad Stanley won in the Nicest Paint category and the Best Truck category, taking home a $50 prize for winning in each category. He also earned another $50 by winning the "Best Wheels" division and $30 for winning the trivia contest. Harry Brownell won $50 by winning the "Best Import" division. The "Best Interior" champion was Curtis Sears, who took home $50, sponsored by Fabrion Repair Systems. Jack Notman was honored with the "People's Choice" award of $200, sponsored by Parcol Products.



"Thank you... To the sponsors, to the participants, and to the Dairyfest committee for the opportunity to bring the Dairyfest Classic Car Show back to Dairyfest. It was a huge success, thanks to everyone. See you next year."

Dairyfest Classic Car Show organizer, Kerry Irven

Irven is also particularly grateful to his sponsors. They include Terry Palmer, Parcol Products, Auto Parts Extra, Harry Pratt, R&S Auto Glass, Winchester Service Centre Francis Fuels, Boyds Chrysler, Cloverdale Meadows, Bob Volks, Mel Johnston, Fabrion Products, Green Tech, Dave Acres Equipment, Classic Trophies and Gifts, Wagner's Llama Ranch, and Ed's Towing.

He would also like to extend thanks to Dave Johansen of Krown Rust Control "for the knowledge, experience, and the willingness to work together." Irven sincerely thanks the volunteers who helped out, mother nature for her co-operation, and all the participants who entered their vehicles into Dairyfest's Classic Car Show.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer has fan base

The Editor:
It was with regret that I read the "Publisher's Note" following the letter from Lila Margaret Pyper in the Classifieds section of the Aug. 11 *Winchester Press.*

Although I am a newcomer to this area and am unfamiliar with most of the persons mentioned, I found Lila's writings very quaint and quite delightful. Her words were a unique feature that I looked forward to reading. They always brought a smile to my face, and were re-read aloud to the family at the evening's meal.

In the not so distant past, it is such reporting done by interested persons within small rural areas that kept the general population informed of the social "goings on" of the community as a whole. And to read Lila's words renewed my belief that the *Winchester Press* still maintained its image as a publication of rural Ontario.

And so, I put out a plea on Lila's behalf: Would management not reconsider this latest decision and, if for no other reason than nostalgia and respect for one of our pioneering families, continue to publish Lila's writings? Not everyone wants to have "their daily activities [published] in the *Press* free of charge." But I, for one, believe that Lila's writings are a feature worthy of maintaining!
Eileen V. Lust, Winchester

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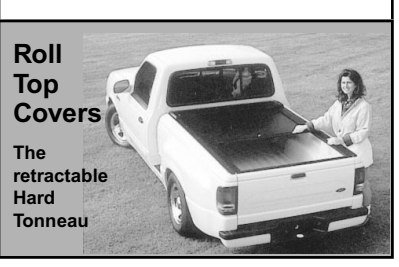

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Coroner's inquest probes ambulance response times

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



GREELY — Following the deaths of three Osgoode Ward residents, where ambulance response times may have been a factor, a coroner's inquest began on Aug. 23. I wrote a letter to the regional supervising coroner of Ontario in December last year, asking for an inquest into these deaths. In May, the coroner's office agreed to an inquest into the death of Alice Martin of Greely. As well, he indicated that the details surrounding the deaths of the other two residents would most likely be dealt with.

Ambulance response time is critical for all residents. Yet ambulances from the rural areas have repeatedly been called into the urban areas for standby. This ultimately results in longer response times for many ambulance calls in the rural areas of the city. This must stop.

ALBION ROAD CLOSURE

I am very pleased with the support of hundreds and hundreds of residents who continue to support my strategy to have the decision to close Albion Road at Lester for north/south traffic reversed. I am asking concerned residents to continue to e-mail and call the traffic department at traffic@ottawa.ca and 580-2424 ext. 27777 every Monday morning.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Volunteer Community Awards, recognizing the tremendous positive impact of volunteers in our community, were introduced in the Township of Osgoode in 1997. The amalgamation of 2001 certainly didn't change the role of the volunteers in Osgoode Ward, perhaps only increased the need for them.

We will recognize many outstanding volunteers in Osgoode Ward On Thurs., Aug. 26 at the Osgoode Community Centre. The evening will begin at 6 pm with the famous free corn roast dinner, followed at 7 pm with the presentation of the volunteer awards.

IAN AND BETTY CRERAR

Last Saturday, the Vernon Community Centre was bursting at the seams with family, friends and neighbors to help this "community couple" celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Although Crerar Honey is recognized across eastern Ontario as the best honey you can buy, Ian and Betty are probably better known for their strong family values, their deep religious beliefs and their outstanding musical talents. To Ian and Betty, their children and grandchildren, our community says thank you for all you have given to us. May your lives continue to be blessed and as you often say, "Every home should have a honey."

SHELDRICKS' 40TH

Ted and Lorena Sheldrick celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last Friday night at the Vernon Community Centre. Ted has been a very important person in the lives of so many people. He has been an automotive genius to so many car owners in and around Vernon for as long as most people can remember. Congratulations to Ted and Lorena. You have been exceptionally great friends and supporters to so many people. Congratulations!

BEA SULLIVAN

The Metcalfe Lions Den was so crowded last Saturday some people were standing outside as Bea Sullivan celebrated her 90th birthday. Family and friends from near and far listened as Nora Burnett recounted many interesting anecdotes of the long, exciting life of this wonderful woman. We are all blessed with knowing such a fine lady.

FUN DAY IN THE PARK

The Metcalfe Recreation Association (MRA) has been working very hard to develop a profile in the Village of Metcalfe and outlying areas. Last Saturday the MRA hosted the first annual Metcalfe Fun Day in the park. This was truly a tremendous community-building event. Special thanks to MRA president Joanne Daley, Marg Rivard, Zoe Hunter, Laurie Anne Holmes, Deb Smith, and Anne Davis. Thank you so very much.

OSGOODE LEGION SUPPER

Last Saturday, Osgoode Legion Branch 589 opened its doors to members, family, friends and community members for a delicious summer barbecue. Special thanks to Osgoode Legion president Don Shaver and all involved in the evening. The food was great and the companionship was outstanding. Thanks for a marvelous evening.

QUOTABLE

You never lose until you quit trying.



The action was fast and furious at the South Mountain Fair's Greasy Pig Contest. *Photos—Vetter*

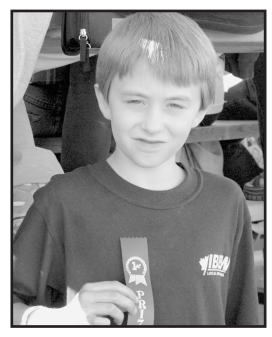
Pig contest lots of laughs at South Mountain Fair

by Candice Vetter

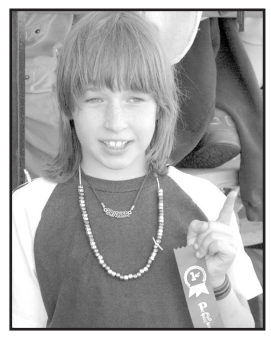
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A popular and highly entertaining event for both participants and spectators alike at the South Mountain Fair was the Greasy Pig Contest, held Saturday evening (Aug. 21). Approximately 80 children took part.

The kids, divided into two age groups — seven to 10 and six and under — participated in eight heats. The piglets themselves weren't greased, but the children's hands were, making the task even harder than usual. And anyone who has ever caught a pig knows it's not an easy job in the first place.

The first child to get an entire pig in the hula hoop, twice, won the heat. The trick seemed to be to grab a hind leg (or preferably two) and drag. With pigs squealing, children dashing around and shouting, and spectators laughing and applauding, the event was one of the noisier ones at the fair, and was very well attended, with hundreds of people watching.



Alex VandeSande won his heat during the Greasy Pig Contest.



Brianna Geerstma of Mountain shows off her ribbon for winning her heat during the contest.

The younger children went last. As volunteer Cate Hyndman explains, "We like the pigs to be more tired for the little kids." Some of the under-six group didn't seem quite clear on what was required and some of them were very reluctant to actually touch a pig. Chairperson of the event, Jeff Hyndman, was less stringent on the "four hooves in the hula hoop" rule for this younger group.

Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately), the pigs weren't the prizes. Every participant got a ribbon, with the first winner of each heat getting a first prize ribbon. Everyone also received a free ice cream or slushie from local businessman Terry Palmer, whom Cate Hyndman says has been a great supporter of the event.

Metcalfe RA hosts fun day for families

by Candice Vetter

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Recreation Association held its first annual Metcalfe Family Fun Day at McKendry Park in Metcalfe on Saturday (Aug. 21). About 150 to 200 people attended throughout the day.

The event, which ran from mid-morning to early evening, celebrated basic fun, with old-time children's games including the potato sack, spoon and egg, three-legged, and water balloon races. There were also more modern entertainments from Ottawa Sk8park which gave skateboarding demonstrations.

It was a special treat for five-year-old Michael Urban who said, "Today is my birthday, too." What a great way to celebrate. Michael was surrounded by at least 100 other kids, with most of the event attenders being children in the three to 12 age range.

Other highlights were a pick-up baseball game, face-painters, a fire department fire truck ladder demonstration, bingo and other outdoor activities, including a free barbecue held at 5 pm. All the food, snacks, pop, popcorn and prizes were provided by local Metcalfe business owners as well the South Keys Loblaws.

The entire event, with refreshments, lots of prizes, a barbecue supper, games and the opportunity to meet and enjoy the company of neighbors — was absolutely free.

"The business community of Metcalfe has really supported our event. We had good weather and a really nice turnout. Hopefully next year it will grow even bigger," said volunteer Debra Smith.

Such a positive event with such great participation is sure to be a success, year after year.



Egg and spoon races were a popular event at the first Annual Metcalfe Family Fun Day on Saturday (Aug. 21). *Photo—Vetter*

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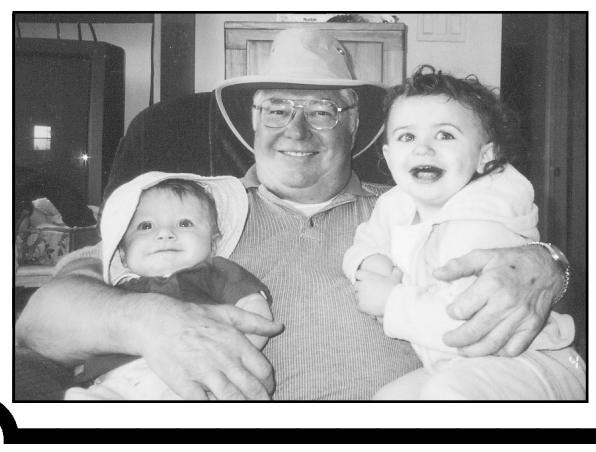

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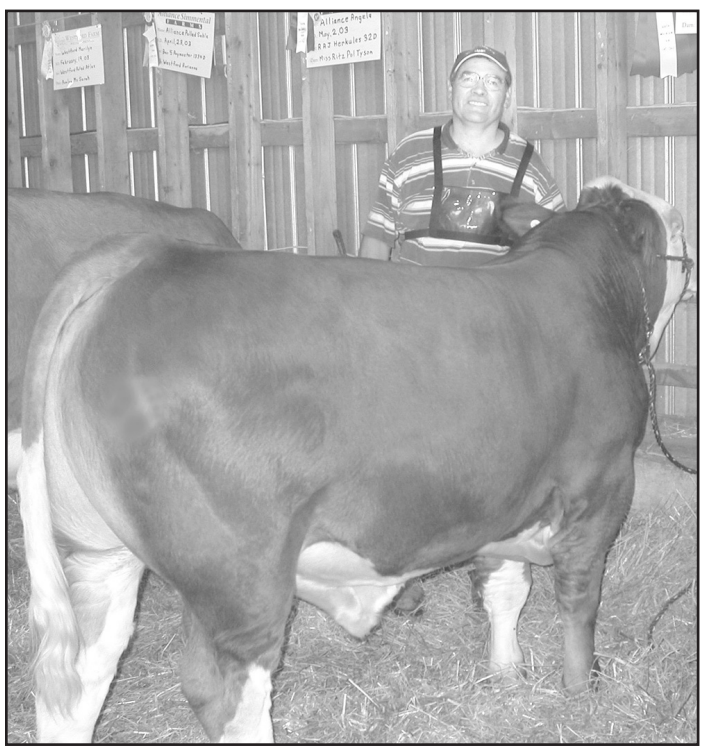


Mike McCart of Alliance Farms shows off Alliance Durango, Grand Champion Simmental Bull.

South Mountain Fair

'Fine bunch of cattle,' claims Beef Show judge

by Candice Vetter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A fine display of beef animals competed at the South Mountain Fair on Sunday afternoon (Aug. 22). This year's show was for Simmental and Angus cattle.

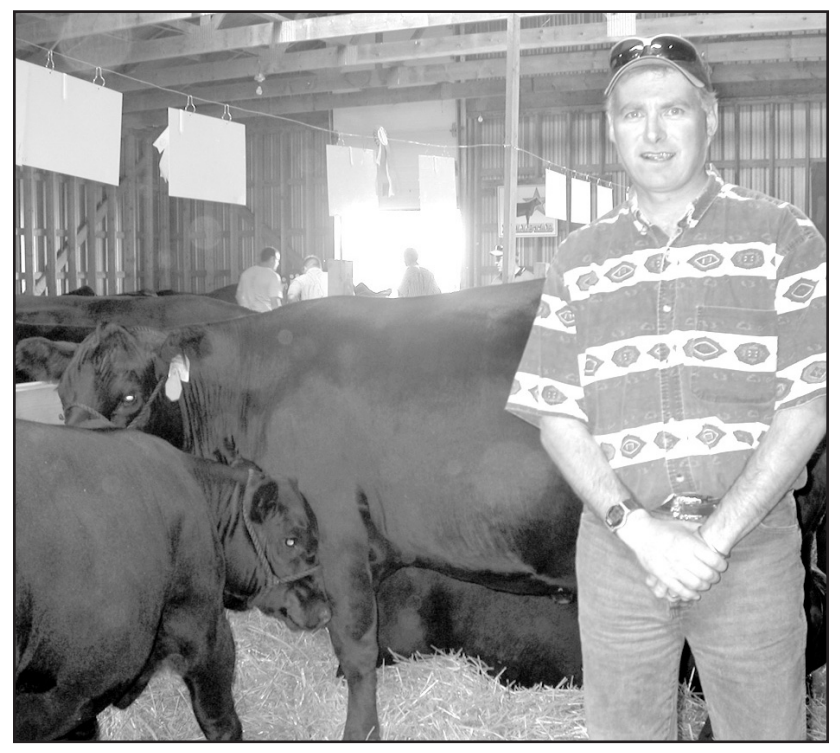
The show was judged by Ross Bailey of Port Perry. Animals were judged on thickness, muscle build-up, legs, general health and strength, and other factors. Cows were also judged by the condition of their udders and by the calf at their side. In some classes, such as Angus heifers, Bailey stated that the winner was clear. In others, he had a harder time choosing the top two.

"In all the classes we've seen a fine bunch of beef cattle, all strong and likely to fill out and improve as they grow," said Bailey.

The Grand Champion Simmental Female was exhibited by Mike McCart of Alliance Farms. He also owned the Grand Champion Simmental Bull, Alliance Durango. Durango is from the first crop of calves sired by Sine Kuntz Congo 34M, a bull that McCart won in a draw at the Regina Agribition. Says McCart, "He's thrown a bunch of tremendous calves; they're all good. I'm glad I won that draw." The dam is Bar 5 Ms. Dynamic 626J.

The Champion Angus Female was Cloverland Diva, with her calf, Phoenix, owned by Cloverland Farms, which is run by Steve and Sue James.

The Reserve Angus Female was owned by Alison Argue of ADA Cattle Company. The Reserve Simmental Female was owned by Kevin McIntyre.



Steve James of Cloverland Farms with Grand Champion Angus Female, Cloverland Diva, and calf Cloverland Phoenix.

Poultry fanciers flock to fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The noisiest place to be at the South Mountain Fair was the poultry barn. There were about 500 birds trying to make themselves heard. The birds were judged Saturday afternoon (Aug. 21).

The show included classes for standard chickens, bantam chickens, waterfowl, pigeons and doves. This was only the second year for the dove class in the show.

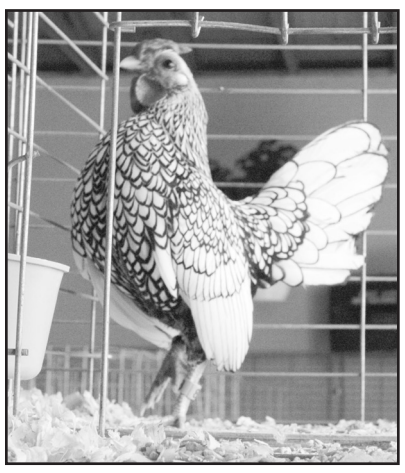
Organizer Doug Boyd of South Mountain reported there were 22 exhibitors this year. He said this was the same number of exhibitors as last year, but the number of birds keeps growing. He noted the inclusion of poultry in this year's Chesterville Fair as evidence that interest in show poultry is growing.



The Champion Standard was an Australorps.



The Grand Champion in the show was a white Wyandotte.



Best Seabright.

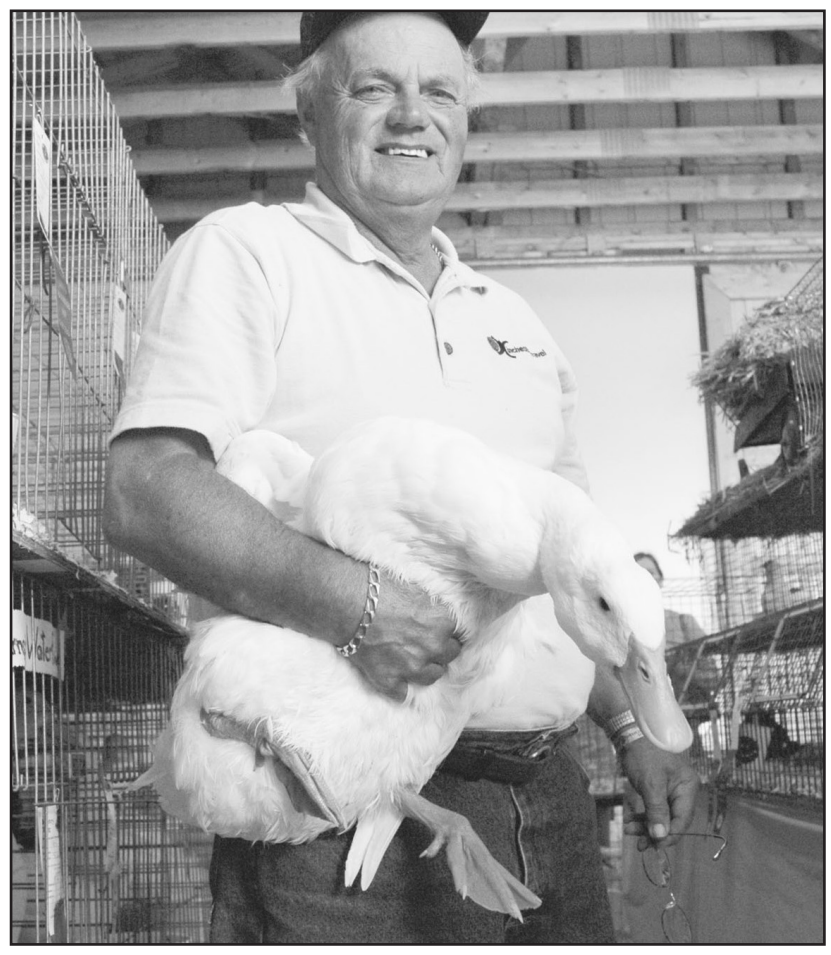
Judge Bill Shrum was brought in to adjudicate. Boyd said the judge was very impressed with the quality of the South Mountain show. "He told us this was one of the top shows of the year. He said it was really top drawer," said Boyd.

The Grand Champion was a white Wyandotte entered by Reg Hughes of Lansdowne. The Champion Standard was an Australorps entered by John W. Joynt of Smiths Falls. The Reserve Bantam was an old English black game entered by Doug Robertson of Kemptville.

The Best Seabright came from John Redmond of Gananoque. The Best Mille Fleur also came from Redmond. The Best Cochin (standard or bantam) was entered by Brent Barkley of Winchester.

The Best Polish came from Bev Patterson of South Mountain. The Best Jap was also entered by Patterson. Brent Barkley entered the Best Pigeon of the show, as well as the Best Dove.

The Best Waterfowl was a Pikin entered by Doug Boyd of South Mountain. The Reserve Waterfowl was a Brown Chinese entered by T&R Dillabaugh of South Mountain. And Reg Hughes of Lansdowne had the Best Call Duck.



Waterfowl champ

Doug Boyd is the long-time organizer of the poultry show at the South Mountain Fair. He also showed the champion waterfowl, one of his Pikin ducks.

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CANADA
update

Fair float places third

by Clayton Hall

NAVAN — The Metcalfe 4-H Beef Club meeting on Aug. 3 was held at Ryan McNeely's in Navan. Members designed a float for the Navan Fair with the title "Back to your Roots."

The following Saturday, members paraded the float in Navan with the help of Wyatt McWilliams' team of Clydesdales. The club came third overall and received $40 prize money!

A meeting was held at the Bunda farm on Aug. 10. Louis da Corbeil from Ferme Cordial Farm Services demonstrated hoof trimming with many tools: a hammer and chisel, a grinder, pliers, and a hoof pick. Members watched as he trimmed different cows with different lengths of hooves. He also explained foot diseases and their effects on animals.

Members would like to thank Mr. da Corbeil for his wonderful demonstration. Members are reminded to continue caring for their project animals and to do the necessary hoof trimming, clipping, and other preparations for the Metcalfe Fair at the beginning of October.

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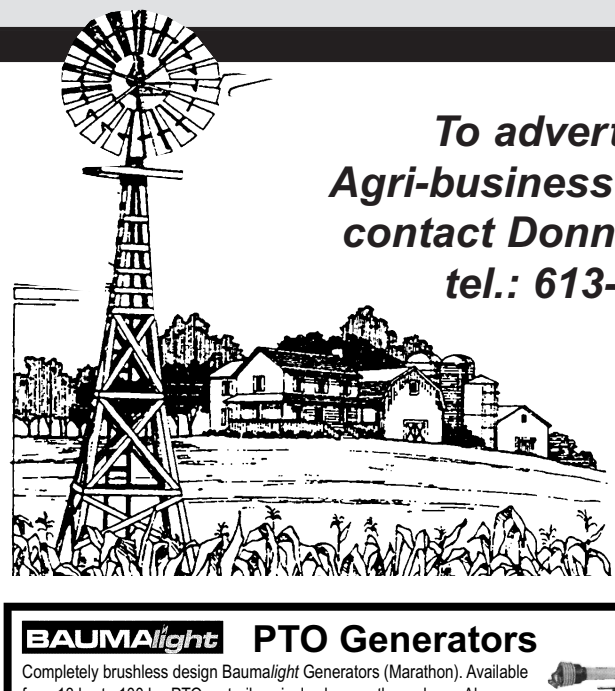

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Solar power

Grenville Herb-Farm, east of Kemptville, has been experimenting with a solar-powered field-work cart for herb farming. The farm demonstrated the machine at an open house on Saturday (Aug. 21).

Finnish innovation

Herb farm goes green with solar technology

KEMPTVILLE — A culinary herb grower east of Kemptville has found a way to cut out the back-breaking field work of raising crops. The solution is the world's first solar powered electric field-work cart.

Imagine you are floating horizontally over rows of culinary herbs, planting, weeding and harvesting the leaves of these delicate plants. That's exactly how the field work is done at Grenville Herb-Farm, eight kilometres east of Kemptville.

In the spring of last year, William Langenberg, a retired horticulturalist from Kemptville College, teamed up with Andrea Robertson, a sales and marketing manager. They started an innovative bio-ecological fresh market culinary herb operation to meet the functional food market in the Ottawa region. The bio-ecological culture and harvesting of fresh herbs used to be highly labor-intensive, requiring hours of back-breaking field work before the product could be sent to the consumers.

Following three months of research, the idea was conceived to try a Finnish-designed machine. It's a battery-powered field-work cart called the Crawler. Riders can lay on their stomach as the work, relieving the physical strain of crouching or stooping all day.The vehicle was used to plant, weed and harvest the 23 different culinary herbs, covering 1.5 acres at Grenville Herb-Farm.

Each of the four wheels of the work cart is operated independently by an electric motor and powered by a 12-volt deep-cycle battery. The batteries, in turn, are powered by a three-metre square solar panel, making it the world's first solar-powered field work cart.

Two workers lie horizontally on the machine. This farm vehicle is foot-pedal operated, allowing the workers to have their hands free to transplant, weed and harvest. After three weeks of trials, the labor hours required to tend the culinary herbs were cut by 37 per cent. The field workers do not get tired, and give the delicate herbs the same attention and tender-loving care at the end of a nine-hour day as at the beginning of the day.

The 23 different tender culinary herbs are carefully harvested, packaged and delivered fresh to Ottawa restaurants on the day they are harvested. Natural growing conditions, daily harvests and shipping to the consumer within hours of harvest give the optimum food benefit to consumers.

The demand for locally grown fresh culinary herbs is increasing at an annual rate of 16 per cent. Research reveals that specific varieties of culinary herbs are an abundant source of antioxidants, particularly rosmarinic acid. These antioxidants could provide potential anticancer benefits while supplementing a balanced diet. Herbs high in antioxidants are specific varieties of rosemary, Greek oregano, English thyme, berggarten and garden sage, dill and peppermint. The fresher the herb when purchased, the higher its antioxidant powers.

Other herbs with specific antioxidant properties that are grown at Grenville Herb-Farm are parsley, cilantro, Osmin basil, sweet basil, Ararat basil, Thai basil, spearmint, French tarragon, summer savory, chervil, sweet marjoram, lovage, lemon balm and borage.

A field demonstration of what Grenville Herb-Farm claimed as North America's first battery powered field work cart took place on Aug. 21. For more information about the cart, call William Langenberg at 613-258-3793.

Chesterville Fair offers plenty of new events

CHESTERVILLE — This weekend the 73rd annual Chesterville Fair will provide fun for everyone. The action gets going on Friday evening and doesn't stop until Sunday afternoon. In addition to all the fair staples, from petting zoo to musical entertainment, the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society has been working hard to provide a range of new events this year.

For the first time ever, the fair will feature a miniature horse show. These little equines are a crowd favorite and the show should make for great spectating. There will be show classes for foals and adults, as well as cart classes, hitch classes and a jumping class. Miniature horse show organizer Rachel Hewetson confirmed that there are a good number of entries pre-registered so the show should be competitive. Miniature horse shows have been popping up at Ontario fairs over the past couple of years, and since Hewetson raises miniature horses herself, she volunteered to organize a show for Chesterville Fair. The miniature horse show will take place on Sunday, beginning at 10 am.

Hewetson is also involved in organizing another first for Chesterville Fair. A poultry show has been added to the 2004 program. South Mountain Fair always holds a successful poultry show, and local bird-raisers will likely appreciate another venue to show their charges. Classes will include many varieties of bantams, standards, ducks and geese.

"Most people think of chickens as just egg-layers, but some of them are quite exotic looking," said Hewetson. Be sure to stop by under the grandstand and enjoy the many species of birds on display both Saturday and Sunday.

Always interesting is the tractor pull and Chesterville Fair includes classes for farm stock and antique tractors. For the antiques, a new class has been added. A 50-foot slow race will be held on Sunday at 11 am, before the main pull begins. These tractors will gear down and take their time. "The slower they can go the better," said fair past president Phil Gasser, who invited anyone with a slow tractor to come out and take part. There will be a $5 cost to enter and the slowest tractor will take home 50 per cent of the pot. It should be quite a sight, though cheering on your favorite tractor might be tough.

An aspect of the fair that is a venerable staple are the homecraft and culinary competitions. The president's choice culinary class this year, which will be judged by fair president Shana Marriner, is chocolate brownies. It's not too late to consider entering any of the many classes which cover everything from photography to wine to flowers.

Head to chestervillefair.com to see an online version of the fair book and find details on entering. There are special prizes for the two exhibitors who accumulate the most points in the homecraft and domestic division, as well as the top two new exibitors.

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Eating for Easter Seals

Brenda Pascoe (left) and Sandra Benoit of the Easter Seals Dundas County District Council served burgers outside Mike Dean's Super Food Store on Sat., Aug. 14. The organization raised $127, all of which will go towards children with physical disabilities to help with wheelchairs, walkers, summer camps, orthodics, and home renovations. *Photo — Smith-Millar*

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 28: Bridge at 12:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29: Upper Canada Playhouse Bus Trip
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30: Caregiver Information Day, 1:00-6:00 pm. Do you, or someone you know, take care of a friend, a neighbor or a family member? Do you run errands, do shopping, feeding, driving, medications, or other forms of caring? Then we have a day just for you! Mini presentations by the CNIB, Cancer Society, Dundas County Hospice, Lifeline, Massage Therapy, Alzheimer Society and more. If you have any questions, call Nor-Dun Seniors' Centre at 774-6109 or Parklane Seniors' Centre at 535-2924. Everyone welcome in North Dundas and South Dundas.
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Hawks to open 34th training camp Aug. 31

WINCHESTER — Dale Murdoch was on the bench last year as an assistant to Doug Armstrong and watched as the Winchester Hawks stumbled through a horrific Rideau-St Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey league season.

With a sixth-place season, an 8-35-1-1 record and another year without an appearance in the playoffs behind them, the Hawks are set to open their 34th annual training camp. The first workouts are slated for the Winchester Arena on Tues., Aug. 31 and Wed., Sept. 1 (9-11 pm both evenings).

This year Murdoch will oversee on-ice operations as both the head coach and assistant general manager. He will be assisted by Armstrong and last year's assistant coach Tylor Copeland. Craig Smith returns as the Hawks' GM.

Murdoch, a veteran minor hockey coach at the midget level, said he is looking forward to a new start. "We are looking forward to training camp. We have spent a lot of time in arenas this summer scouting players and truly expect to put a competitive product on the ice."

Murdoch and his staff except to see between 40 and 50 prospects at camp. Those numbers include graduating and second-year members of the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons. "I expect some of those guys to make the club," he added.

Murdoch reported he has had good response from both local and import players and feels there will be six to 10 goaltenders in camp. Last year's netminders Michel Bouchard (Brockville Braves) and Nick Bergamini (Cumberland Grads) are currently at Central Jr. "A" tryouts.

Defenceman Bill Henderson and forward Brad Casselman have graduated from junior hockey and will not be back. Nick Sylvestri and Jon Murray are leaving the area to attend school while defenceman Kelly Beckstead may retire. Forward Shane Barnes' rights have been returned to the Kemptville 73s leaving at least six spots open.

BLACK AND WHITE GAME

Murdoch noted that the first cuts will come after the annual Black and White game on Fri., Sept. 3 (8 pm).

Exhibition games with the South Grenville Rangers have been pencilled in for for Winchester on Wed., Sept 8 (8 pm) and for Cardinal on Sat., Sept. 11 (1 pm).

The annual Joe Rowan Memorial Cup exhibition series against the Metcalfe Jets has been scheduled for Winchester on Fri., Sept. 10 (8 pm) and Sun., Sept. 12 at the Leitrim Arena (2:15 pm start).

The Hawks will then have a practice session on Wed., Sept. 15 (8:30 pm) to fine tune for the Fri., Sept. 17 home opener against the Kemptville 73s.

"One of my first objectives is to win our opening weekend. Traditionally we open and lose to Kemptville and then go to Morrisburg for a crap shoot. Sometimes we win, some years we lose. I think it is important to start the season with a winning weekend. It would give the team a much better outlook on the season," explained the head coach.

Murdoch says the club's aim is to have enough talent to finish as high as third place which would put them into the playoffs.

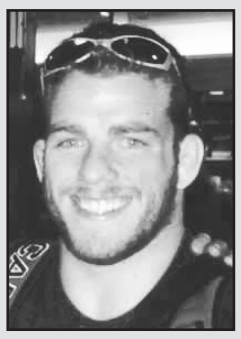
Players needing more information can contact Dale Murdoch at 448-3448 or 324-4526. There is a $25 registration fee for players participating in training camp.

MacDonald wrestles for Oylmpic medal

by Steve Rennie

GREELY — Former St. Mark student Evan MacDonald is going for the gold in Athens.

The four-time OFSAA champion left Ottawa on Aug. 10 to take part in the opening ceremonies of the 2004 Summer Games. As he circled Olympic Stadium with his teammates, Evan phoned his parents, Alex and Marilyn, a conversation they call "very emotional" and the culmination of years of hard work.


Evan MacDonald

Evan placed eighth at the Senior World Wrestling Championships last September, qualifying Canada for a position in the 66-kilogram weight class. Three months later the Greely resident earned a ticket to Athens by winning his weight class at the Olympic wrestling trials in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

At 23, Evan is the youngest member of Canadian Olympic freestyle wrestling team. Some feel he needs more experience at the international level if he hopes to win a medal, a claim his father dismisses.

"He's got the potential to win the medal," said Alex. "Some people don't think he has a shot, but they don't know Evan."

"We definitely think he has a chance at a medal, because he's so strong and he's an amazing wrestler," added Marilyn. "Of course, with the injuries he's had in the last couple of months, that makes it a tough situation."

Earlier this year, Evan injured his neck and knee while training for the Games. His neck injury caused painful spasms in his arms and hands, raising doubts over whether he could compete in Athens. According to Marilyn, a combination of top-notch care and lots of praying helped Evan recover in time for the games.

"That put a tremendous amount of stress on him, just the thought that he had only one month to prepare for the Olympics and he couldn't even take the time to rest and get in healthy condition," said Marilyn.

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Back-to-back shutouts

Hoogeveen backs Blues' championship victory

CHESTERVILLE — Jackie Hoogeveen continued to baffle opposition shooters backing the pennant-winning Blues in a solid 6-0 victory over Team Green in the 2004 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League championship game.

Following the 6-0 championship victory on Aug. 19 the Blues goalie had surrendered just two goals in three play-off games. In her final two starts of the regular season Hoogeveen registered back-to-back zeros and finished the 14-game campaign with a league best 22 goals against.

This year's "B" showdown saw the number-three ranked Yellow squad hand the luckless Reds their 17th consecutive loss, a 4-1 decision.

Following the final games the league awards were presented. Yellow forward Sara Volks (16-8-24) received the Top Scorer's award. The Most Valuable Players are: Christina Carruthers - Reds; Patti Hall - Green; Jaclyn Hoogeveen - Blues; Laura Shay - Yellow. This year's Most Sportsmanlike Players: Ruth Wells - Reds; Wendy Hoogeveen - Green; Sara Graveley - Blues; Sally Dewey - Yellow.

Period one of the "A" final was scoreless as both Oonagh Enright and Hoogeveen rose to the task. The game-breaking goal came at 14:12 of the second session when Courtney Barkley spotted Sandy McCadden in the open and fed her a pass which the shooter ripped into the back of Enright's cage. As it turned out that would be the game-winning shot.


Sandy McCadden (#10) fired a cross-floor pass provided by Courtney Barkley into the back of the Team Green net at 14:12 of the second period and her goal proved to be the winner as the Blues posted a 6-0 win in the 2004 C/WLBHL championship game. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Barkley was next to score and did so by depositing a Carissa Casselman rebound against the twine at 6:56.

The scoring play made it 2-0 after two periods.

Four unanswered shots were fired in the final frame as the Blues expanded their final victory count to 6-0. Jackie Morris finished off a play started by Kerry Kennedy and Janice Casselman at 10:10 to make it 3-0. Carissa Casselman found the back of the net after taking a pass from McCadden at 9:20. Karin Verhoeven chipped in a relay from Laura McDonell and Morris with 6:32 left on the clock. The final blow was delivered by Kennedy who clicked on a play created by Graveley at the 1:05 mark.

YELLOW 4 - REDS 1

Scoring champion Sara Volks finished her season with flair cracking in three goals and drawing an assist in Yellow's 4-1 "B" final win over the Reds.

Volks hit the scoreboard first on an unassisted play at 17:40 of period one. She then engineered a 2-0 lead setting up Julia Rutley at 9:36. With 6:31 left in the same frame the Reds cut the difference to 2-1 when Sheena Flanagan scored from Christina Carruthers. That proved to be the only time they would find the target.

Volks ripped in a pair of third-period shots to inflate the final difference to 4-1. Kim Perry assisted Volks at 11:52 and her third goal was an unassisted effort 0:26 before the end of the 2004 season.

Thurler goal decides championship

WINCHESTER — With just two wins on their record fourth-place Blue Thunder shocked the Dundas Mens Roller Hockey League faithful when they knocked the top-ranked White Lightning out of the hunt for the 2004 league championship.

Unfortunately for Bill Henderson's squad they weren't able to pull off another upset. They gave the Crush a battle but wound up on the short end of an 8-6 loss to the Orange team in the "A" title match on Aug. 19. It was Robert Thurler's goal, snapped home from 15 feet out at 12:32 of the final period, that proved to be the difference. This year's scoring champ, Justin Elliott, sealed the deal cracking in his third of the game 1:52 before the final buzzer.

Matt McBean counted three goals as the White Lightning rolled to a 10-5 decision over the Black Attack in the "B" finale.

White Lightning (11-1-0) captured the regular-season pennant earning 22 of a possible 24 points. Orange Crush (6-6-0) was second with 12, Black Attack (5-7-0) third with 10, and Blue Thunder fourth (2-10-0) with four points.

A stunning 8-5 semi-final decision by the Thunder knocked the Lightning into the "B" final. The Crush dispatched the Attack 9-5 in the other semi to setup the Aug. 19 championship showdown between the Thunder and Crush.

This year's scoring title was a runaway win for Crush shooter Justin Elliott who potted 52 goals and drew 15 assists for 67 points. Dave Summers recorded the second highest goal total with 26. His Lightning teammate Steve Mattice led the league in assists with 31.


Justin Elliott (white jersey) tucked in his third goal of the game to ice an 8-6 DMRHL championship decision for the Orange Crush over the Blue Thunder. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Lightning goaltender Colin Baker-Stephens emerged as the top goalie allowing just 72 shots to elude him.

"A" FINAL

This year's DMRHL "A" champs can thank goaltender Randy Markell for his stellar work between the pipes for their success in turning back the Thunder 8-6 in the championship showdown.

The Thunder generated ample opportunities in the Crush zone but weren't able to put enough pucks in behind Markell to pull off a second consecutive miracle.

First-period goals by Elliot (from Robert Thurler and Jamie McIntosh at 11:33), McIntosh, on an unassisted end-to-end rush at 6:20 and Chad Galipeau (from Chris Phifer at 1:13) established a 3-1 lead for the Crush. Brian Shaver replied for the Thunder converting a feed from Dan Pidgeon and Gary McInnis into the first of his three goals 30 seconds before the buzzer.

Orange expanded their lead to 6-3 in the middle session only after the Thunder had closed the gap to 4-3 when Bill Henderson cracked in a feed from Pidgeon and McInnis at 10:04 and Brian Shaver connected from Henderson and Kelly Beckstead at 8:43. But goals by Elliott, McIntosh and Liam Tyrell pushed the Crush into their three-goal lead. Galipeau (2) and Elliott picked up assists on those scoring plays.

The Thunder outscored the Crush 3-2 in the final frame but weren't able to overcome the deficit and fell by an 8-6 count.

Shaver and Pidgeon setup Gary McInnis at 13:59 of the final frame and that goal cut the deficit to 6-4. Robert Thurler (unassisted) replied for the Crush at 12:32 to create a 7-4 gap. McInnis came right back and scored again at 11:35 after taking a feed from Henderson to slice the deficit to 7-5. Elliott slammed the back-breaker in under Barry McShane 1:52 before the final buzzer to hand the Crush an 8-5 lead. But the Thunder battled on and with eight seconds on the clock Shaver whipped a McInnis rebound into Markell's cage to bring the match to an 8-6 conclusion.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Looking to ease the pain of their semi-final loss to the Thunder, White Lightning ended their season with a bang, zapping Black Attack 10-5 in the "B" showdown.

They led 2-1 after a period and it was tied 5-5 after two sessions. Outgunned 5-0 in the third stanza the Attack fell 10-5.

Matt McBean powered the Lightning's attack with three goals. Devon Cinnamon and Mike Thompson each potted a pair while Dave Summers, Steve Mattice and Chris Thompson snapped in single shots. Summers (3), Mattice (2), Mike Thompson (2), Chris Thompson, McBean and Cinnamon all collected assists. Colin Baker-Stephens posted the win.

Steve Beehler fashioned a hat trick for the Attack. Scott MacKinnon and Francis Dagenais counted the other markers. Russ Brown (2), Robbie Darling, Justin Heuff, Dagenais and MacKinnon set up the goals. Cory Villeneuve tended the nets.

Sonics tie, United lose 5-1 to Inter Milan

MOUNTAIN — A last second goal prevented the Winchester Sonics from recording their 10th victory of the 2004 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season.

A split second after the tying goal crossed the line the whistle sounded and ended Monday's (Aug. 23) Men's Rec 5 match at Mountain Community Park. The shot fired from the 18-yard line struck the top of the post and dropped in behind Winchester keeper Gary Johnson to give Cumberland a 3-3 draw.

The decision left the Sonics with a 9-3-2 record and 29 points, good enough for third-place in the 14-team division. Cumberland (6-5-3) occupies sixth place. The Sonics have one game remaining which will be played under the lights at Mountain Park on Mon., Aug. 30 at 8:30 pm.

OCSL Oldtimers 5 action at Mountain on Fri., Aug. 20 saw second-place Inter Milan improve its second-place ranking to 11-2-1 with a 5-1 win over North Dundas United (5-6-3). The United stand eighth in the 16-team division and will play their final game at Mountain Park Friday (Aug. 27) when the Almonte Lynx pay a 7 pm visit.

Doug Winters booted in the lone North Dundas goal as the United fell to Inter Milan squad which used the 5-1 win to improve to 11-2-1, good enough for second place.

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Sundevils rip Sox 12-3 in quarter-final

WINCHESTER — A five-run first inning catapulted the Sundevils into an insurmountable lead as they tore up the Winchester Sox 12-3 in the opening game of their 2004 National Capital Baseball League best-of-three quarter-final series.

The Ottawa squad were swinging the hot sticks on a cool night at Morgan Field and were in control leading 5-0 after the first inning of Monday's (Aug. 23) meeting. It was 7-1 after two frames and 12-3 after seven frames.

Winchester was in a do-or-die situation the next night (Tues., Aug. 24) as the Sox travelled to Faulkner Field in Ottawa for game two. If they were able to stay alive, a third and deciding game will be played at Morgan Field tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 26) at 8:30 pm.

Winchester opened their Tier II regular season series with the Sundevils on a positive note winning 4-3, but had a devil of time in the next two meetings dropping 9-3 and 14-8 decisions.

Winchester (12-10-1) finished the regular slate in third place with 25 points while the Sundevils (11-13-0) caught the sixth and final playoff berth with 22 points. Les Outaouais (11-11-2) who were fourth with 24 and Acadian House (11-12-1) were fifth with 23 points are currently embroiled in the other quarter-final set.

Righthander Gregg Griffith threw 63 pitches in the first two frames of the opener and left nursing a sore elbow.

Justin Morozuk was called into action facing a 7-0 deficit. He surrender one run working into the seven inning. The righthander pitched efficiently throwing nine, 11 and 12 pitches in three frames. He left in the top of the seventh with the bases loaded and none out. Matt Peters then took to the hill and, hampered by a pair of dropped fly balls, saw four more runs cross the plate before putting out the fire.

"The first two innings killed us. They fouled off all of Gregg's (Griffith) out pitches and forced him to make the perfect pitch, which they hit into the gaps. Justin came in and held them down and did his job. I give the Sundevils credit; they hit the ball hard. There are no excuses, but I feel we can play better and will be back in Winchester for game three," offered Shortt.

Take on New Brunswick in opening game

Elena Gravelle competing in Eastern Canada championships

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Elena Gravelle plays the hot corner for the Kars Aces 19U midget girls fastpitch ball team. Gravelle and her teammates have faced high-calibre players from around Ontario this season they are now about to be tested by the top softball talent in the nation.

Gravelle, 18, and the Aces will take on the New Brunswick representatives tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 26) as they open the 2004 Eastern Canadian championship tournament at Ile Perrot, Que.

The Aces qualified for the event by first earning the silver medal at the PWSA Midget Tier II qualifier in Cobourg (July 30 - Aug. 1). A second silver medal at the Ontario Provincial in Windsor (Aug. 13-15) clinched the trip to Quebec.

Gravelle, daughter of Ron and Roma Gravelle, got her start on the softball diamond in Winchester before moving to the Kars Aces program four years ago. A graduating student from St. Mark high school in Manotick, where she played football and volleyball, Gravelle will now play fastpitch at Carleton University. Her first year at Carleton will include an intensive one-month long ball season which will includes tournaments in Guelph, London, Kingston and the Carleton tournament in Ottawa on Oct. 6.

ONTARIO SILVER

Kars opened the Ontario championships posting a 3-2 win over Windsor on Aug. 13. The next day they defeated London 7-3 but were relegated to the "B" side following a 1-0 loss to St. Catharines. Sunday (Aug. 15) saw the Aces oust their arch rivals and the regional gold medallists from Orleans 6-1. They next dispatched Guelph and set the stage for a 3-1 silver-medal victory over Chatham.

The next outing was the gold-medal showdown against St. Catharines. Needing two wins in the double-knockout tournament the Aces suffered a 10-1 defeat and settled for silver.

"The girls had a mental meltdown in the gold-medal game. We got behind 5-0 early and once you get behind by that much at that level of ball you just can't come back," offered head coach Gord Deacon.

Deacon reported the team had an enthusiastic practice on Sunday (Aug. 22) as they prepared to leave for Quebec.

"The girls are excited and looking forward to the experience," said the Manotick-based coach.

The Eastern Canada tourney features 10 teams, split in two five-team pools. The top two teams advance to the playoff round.



Winchester's Elena Gravelle (front, left) and the Kars Aces are competing in the Eastern Canada U19 Girls Fastpitch Championship tournament at Ile Perrot, Que. this weekend.

"Obviously our goal is to win our pool and make the playoffs," added the coach.

As far as his third baseman is concerned Deacon tagged Gravelle as a very good positional player. "She is solid defensively and is a good hitter. Elena is a team spark plug. She is always upbeat."

The Aces, with a rookie-laden lineup of players from Kingston, Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior and Kanata, struggled through the regular season before hitting their stride at the Regional Qualifier in Cobourg (July 31 - Aug. 1).

MARATHON BALL

Rain delayed the start of the competition by 24 hours which meant the Aces, as they kept winning on Sunday had to play 15 hours of non-stop ball before earning the silver medal.

Kars faced the undefeated Orleans Rebels in the gold-medal game which started at 11:55 pm and finished at 2 am (Aug. 2). The final was deadlocked 2-2 after seven innings but the Rebels rocked the weary Aces in extra innings on their way to a 10-3 victory.

Assistant coach Paul Sauve said the girls just ran out of steam after playing a very gruelling schedule.

Orleans edged the Aces 4-3 in extra innings on opening day. But Kars bounced back blanking the Pembroke Pirates 5-0, the Cobourg Angels 2-1 (8 innings), the Newmarket Stingers 4-3 (9 innings) and the defending silver-medallist Kemptville Thunder 3-0 to qualify for the playoff round. Nicole Shillington tossed a one-hit shutout at Kemptville.

Hayley Fleming was on the mound for a 3-0 bronze medal win over the Oshawa Stingers. She fashioned two-hit victory. That win setup the gold-medal game against undefeated Orleans.

MacDonald

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Rene Riopel, Evan's high school wrestling coach, says if anyone can overcome adversity, it's his former pupil.

"He was the hardest worker and never gave up. Even when he'd lose, and he didn't always win, he was one that would always come back much stronger," said Riopel. "He has a very positive outlook on the sport and he was confident that he could do well with hard work, and time has proven that to be correct."

Genetics also undoubtedly played a role in Evan's success. His father is a former Nova Scotia judo champion and CBRS athlete of the year, while his mother won rookie of the year honors in 1985-86 on the ski patrol. His brother, Adam, played for the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats last season before suffering a knee injury, and also took home the President's Trophy in 2002 as the Canadian Interuniversity Sport's best defensive player.

Earlier this year, Evan's sister, Kim, was named the University of New Brunswick's rookie of the year, excelling in both rugby and wrestling. She also qualified for the national championships in wrestling after only a few months in the sport.

Alex and Marilyn are travelling to Athens this week in time to see their son compete on Aug. 27 and 28. Shortly after Evan's final bout, they'll return home to help Kim prepare for her wedding on Sept. 4.

In the meantime, Evan's family hopes his suitcase is a little heavier when he returns to Canada on Sept. 1.

"We sure hope the best for him, because he's worked hard for it," said Marilyn.

Sonics

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North Dundas defender Terry Sloane noted that the opposition's two losses came when they were forced to play with seven men. "Usually they outscore everybody eight or nine nothing, so we didn't feel too bad about the loss," he said.

3-3 DRAW

Winchester had just 10 men available for duty in Monday's match against Cumberland, but managed to take a 2-0 lead.

The visitors put their first shot in behind Sonics keeper Gary Johnson just before the half and the 2-1 difference carried over into the second session.

Jon Nadobny cracked in the opening marker and Julian Whittam made it 2-nil. Cumberland rallied and knotted the count at 2-2 on an outside shot early in the second frame.

Craig Holmes was tripped in the Cumberland goal area which produced a penalty kick situation for Winchester. Julian Whittam took the opportunity and buried to put his team up 3-2. Unfortunately the visitors were able to squeeze in the tying goal in the dying seconds to salvage a point with a 3-3 draw.

Fair season has only begun

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



SOUTH MOUNTAIN — I took in the South Mountain Fair over the weekend and it was a fantastic event. It had been a couple of years since I has attended and the amount of entertainment, activities, and agricultural events for all ages was awesome. Hats off to all the volunteers who put together this fair!

This weekend another historic fair takes place in Chesterville, Aug. 27 to 29. I'm sure most of you have another couple of days of energy left in you to enjoy the many festivities this fair has to offer. There will be musical entertainment, kids' activities, the ever popular Holstein show on Friday night and loads more to take in over the weekend at the Chesterville Fairground.

The Best I Can Be hockey camp is slated for Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 at the Winchester Arena. The camp is open for levels Initiation to Bantam. Contact myself at 989-3810 for more information.

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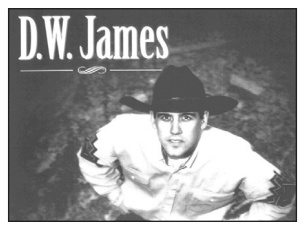

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Lightning Hawks strike gold at prospects tournament

ARNPRIOR — Sporting a roster sprinkled with members of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks the Lightning Hawks skated away with the 2004 Frank Nicholson Arnprior Prospects Hockey Tournament silverware.

Hawks players Shawn Smail and Robyn Sadler were supported by veteran coach Peter Goulet as they help guide the summer squad to the gold medal in the tournament, held Aug. 13-15 in Arnprior. Tom Kirkwood and Pat McGlade were the team's trainers.

Winchester-area players on the squad included Nic Paas, Mike Thompson, Chris Thompson, James Kirkwood, Scott Bradley and Liam Tyrell. Former Hawk forward Darrin Trentholm, Hawks goaltender Nick Bergimini and Metcalfe Jet forward Brad Nixon also suited up for the champions.

The Prospects Tournament attracted six junior age (1984-88) teams including Perth Blue Wings, Athens Aeros, Arnprior Packers, South Grenville Rangers, Pembroke Valley Vipers and the Lightning Hawks.

Tied 3-3 after two periods of their opening game on Aug. 13 the Hawks exploded for four unanswered goals and cruised to a 7-3 win over the Perth Blue Wings. Wings goaltender Dave Watson of the Smiths Falls Bears stopped 40 shots in the first two periods but was tossed for rough play.

On Saturday (Aug. 14) the Hawks strung together back-to-back wins shooting down the Athens Aeros 7-1 and doubling the Valley Vipers 4-2. Sunday morning a 5-2 decision over the Arnprior Packers enabled the Hawks to complete the round robin with a 4-0-0 record which gave them a bye to the "A" final.

After a seven-hour wait the Hawks got off to a slow start against the Valley Vipers but managed to recover and post a 6-5 championship win.

Former Hawk forward Nic Paas, who spent last year in the CJHL, led the team in scoring with nine goals. He skated with former Hawks linemate Darrin Trentholm and Dave McGlade. The Smiths Falls area line of Steve McGlade, Manford Horvath and Pat Doyle was also an offensive threat. The Morewood-brother combination of Chris and Mike Thompson teamed up with Mark Mitchell to supply the Hawks with a heavy-hitting, solid forechecking unit. Working the defence were Brad Nixon of the Jets, Winchester's Liam Tyrell and Mike Watters. James Kirkwood and Scott Bradley (Winchester Jr. "B" affiliates) rounded out the "D". Nick Bergamini, who tended nets for the Jr. "B" Hawks last season, posted all five victories. Pat Doyle and Kane Osmers rounded out the roster.



"A" Champs

Orange Crush finished the 2004 Dundas Mens Roller Hockey League regular season in second place with a record of 6-6-0. They then defeated Black Attack 9-5 in the semi-finals and Blue Thunder 8-6 in the "A" final on Aug. 19. Front (left) - Chris Phifer, Randy Markell, Justin Elliott, Chad Galipeau. Back (left) - Jamie McIntosh, Robert Thurler, Mike Hooles, Liam Tyrell, Kent Pilon.
Press Photo — Van Bridger



"B" Champs

White Lightning struck for a pair of Dundas Mens Roller Hockey League awards claiming the regular season title with an 11-1-0 record and the "B" playoff championship. Front (left) - Steve Mattice, Colin Baker-Stephens, Dave Summers. Back (left) - Marcus Tanner, Mike Thompson, Devon Cinnamon, Chris Thompson, Matt McBean.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Ladouceur takes Pro Stock Nationals, Kaz tops in ESS event at Cornwall

CORNWALL — A minor problem in his heat race was the only thing that could slow down Alexandria's Joey Ladouceur at Cornwall Motor Speedway. Ladouceur captured the 50-lap Empire Sports Network Super DIRT Series Home Hardware Pro Stock Nationals on Sunday (Aug. 22) night, as well as the special $600 Blast for Cash.

Ladouceur's crew quickly repaired a broken spring pocket sustained in a minor shunt in his heat. They tested it with an impressive win in the winner-take-all dash and then after a few more changes to enable the 92.1 to run both the low and high grooves, the car rocketed through the field in the 50-lap feature. The biggest concern was a gaggle of caution flags late in the race, but Ladouceur was able to hold off a very game Louis Jackson for the victory. P.J. Peters was a strong third followed by Stephane Labrun and Buddy Hencke.

In the 25-lap ESS feature, Dan Kaszubinski started near the front and led almost the entire distance to capture his sixth win of the season. Lance Yonge came through the field to put up a challenge but settled for second behind the 20 car. The Sprints were clocked with laps under 12 seconds during their heat races. The VanDusens, Mike and Jeff were third and fourth respectively while teenager Nick Fratto claimed the fifth spot.

Dale Planck put one more nail into the coffin of the other Modified drivers in the pursuit of the 2004 track title. Planck won his seventh feature win of 2004, but first since early July. The crowd was treated to a sizzling run through the field from 16th starting spot to second by Stephane LaFrance, who was faster than everyone else with the exception of Planck. Laurent Ladouceur, who challenged just past the halfway point was third, followed by son Lee and Dave Heaslip.

Bruce Merpaw was handed a gift on the final lap of the 15-circuit Semi Pro event. Merpaw took the top spot after Carey Terrance made his move for glory, and spun out in the process. Greg Ezard followed Merpaw across the finish line with Joey Woods, Dion Oakes and Gaetan Amesse rounding out the fast five.

Cornwall Motor Speedway returns to action with a Powder Puff special Sunday (Aug. 29) night at 7pm. The night will feature all four regular classes including the Modifieds in addition to a special ladies race.



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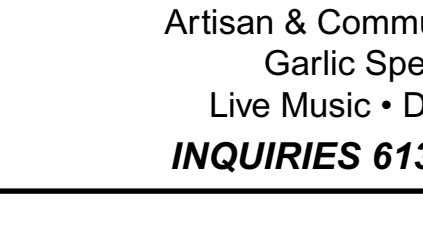
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SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Fenders crumpled, rads overheated, parts flew, tires deflated, steam rolled and flames lit up the evening sky as 80 cars roared, screeched, thumped and collided during the biggest ever Mountain Township Agricultural Society Demolition Derby.

Ray Sherrer, now a member of the Mountain Fire Department which provided emergency services to the 2004 event on Friday (Aug. 20), got the old cars rolling for the first derby 16 years ago. During this year's presentation at the South Mountain Fair he marvelled at how popular the event has remained.

Sherrer remarked that the first derby in 1988 sported a field of 49 cars with entries coming as from as far away as Calabogie.

The crowd on hand for the 2004 show has been estimated at 5,000. The field of wildly painted vehicles — ranging from tiny four-cylinder puddle jumpers to the monstrous eight-cylinder wagons — hit an all time high of 80. Last year 68 cars crashed their way to the prize money.

Fast Eddie Como of Kemptville and his crew officiated the proceedings while Jeff Hyndman and his wife Cate chaired the competition which featured $500 for the divisional champions.

Fast Eddie and his lime-green Monster Ford crew cab truck attempted to crush a full-sized mobile home to open Friday's show but couldn't complete the stunt. Fast Ed, who was interviewed by a CBC television crew on site to document a rural Ontario fair, had to shut the big green Ford off after it snapped both axels while attempting to mount the roof of the holiday home on wheels.

With Fast Eddie's wreckage out of the ring, the four-cylinder class was presented with some spectacular results. In the second heat Iroquois driver Hubert Merkley's ride burst into flames in front of the west-side grand stand. He managed to escape under his own power without suffering any serious injury. Later in the same heat Nick Honey of Russell had his Ford hoisted into the air in after rear-end collision. He got all four wheels back on the ground and managed to hold on for a win in the heat. After some repairs, the crumpled orange Honey's Garage Ford was ready to battle through the final round.

FIVE-CAR STABLE

Running in the South Mountain derby has become a tradition for many area residents including George Wicks and his family.

George and his son Adam, who is employed by D&J Motors in Winchester, needed three months to prepare five cars for this year's event. George has been taking part in demolition derbies for 20 years while 19-year-old Adam has been smashing them up for three years. Daughter Becky launched her derby career three years ago in the powder puff event and emerged a winner. Last year she decided to run with the men and won her bracket. This year she finished second in the six-cylinder division behind Hallville's Peter Brogan. This year's fleet of D&J, Wicks-prepared cars included a 1985 eight-cylinder Ford station wagon, an eight-cylinder 1979 Ford Lincoln Towncar, a 1992 six-cylinder Corsica, a '92 Ford Tempo and a '91 Toyota Corolla wagon.

CRASH CASH WINNERS

Josh Fawcett finished first and Tim Helliker second in the four-cylinder class. Peter Brogan was first and Becky Wicks second among the six-cylinder runners. Matt Caswell claimed eight-cylinder cash while Derek Cryderman took home second-place money.

The winners in the championship dashes pocketed $500 while the runner-up in each of the three divisions collected $250. Heat winners earned $100. A driver winning his heat as well as the divisional final made $600 for his evening's work.

All cars must meet all safety regulations and are inspected prior to the derby. All drivers are also required to have a valid driver's licence.





George Wicks (above, left) and his son Adam showed off their 1985 Ford wagon, sponsored by D&J Motors of Winchester, prior to the opening heats of the 2004 MTAS Demolition Derby. The wagon was one of five Wicks-prepared cars entered in the South Mountain Fair event. Below: Russell's Nick Honey's orange Ford got a boost during the second heat of Friday's (Aug. 20) four-cylinder class.

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Sports Scoreboard

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec. 5

Recent Results:
Winchester Sonics 4 - Hellenic Blue 0
Goulbourn United 1 - Nepean Hotspurs Red 0
Lynwood Centennials 3 - Salvadoreno 2
Fitzroy Habour 3 - Spitfires 0
Falcons Thistle 4 - Cumberland 2
Hellenic White 3 - Ottawa Raiders 2
Falcons United 5 - OSU 0
Winchester Sonics 3 - Cumberland 3

Final Game: Aug. 30 - Fitzroy vs Winchester at Mountain Park 8:30 pm

Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Goulbourn United	11	1	1	61	13	34
Falcons United	11	1	1	45	9	34
Nepean Hotspurs	11	2	0	47	11	33
Winchester Sonics	9	3	2	43	20	29
Hellenic Blue	8	5	0	26	20	24
Ottawa Raiders	7	4	2	27	28	23
Cumberland	6	5	3	43	35	21
Hellenic White	5	6	1	15	21	16
Falcons Thistle	4	6	2	21	22	14
Fitzroy Harbour	4	7	1	26	22	13
Lynwood Centennials	3	10	0	18	40	9
Spitfires	2	9	2	19	45	8
Salvadoreno Tupac	1	10	1	10	44	4
OSU	0	13	0	12	80	0

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Oldtimer 5

Recent Resluts:
North Dundas United 1 - Kanata Lasers 1
Inter Milan 5 - North Dundas United 1
Chelsea 2 - Kanata Stealth 0
Alymer Rapides 4 - Kanata Lasers 0
Hull Dynamo 5 - Fitzroy Rusty Cleats 0
Hull Emballes 2 - Russell Raiders 2

Final Game: Aug. 27 - Almonte Lynx vs United at Mountain Park 7 pm

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Perth Saints	12	0	1	54	18	37
Inter Milan	11	2	1	70	18	34
Hull Emballes	8	3	2	46	26	26
Goulbourn United	8	3	2	32	22	26
Aylmer Rapides	7	3	2	25	12	23
Hull Dynamo	7	4	2	38	30	23
White Eagles	6	4	2	38	30	20
North Dundas United	5	6	3	27	32	18
Almonte Lynx	5	6	0	29	40	15
Russell Raiders	4	5	2	16	24	14
Fitzroy Rusty Cleats	4	8	1	15	39	13
Aylmer Cousins	2	7	4	25	32	10
Kanata Stealth	3	8	1	16	33	10
AMBUSC	2	8	2	18	43	8
Chelsea	1	9	3	14	30	6
Kanata Lasers	1	10	2	23	57	5

National Capital Baseball League - Tier II

Recent Results:
Diamondback 5 - Les Grande Geules 4
Les Grande Geules 6 - Diamondbacks 2
Les Outaouais 10 - Winchester 5
Les Grande Geules - Winchester (cancelled)

Playoff Scores
(best-of-three quarter-finals):
Stingrays & Les Grande Geules - bye
Sundevils 12 - Winchester Sox 3
Les Outaouais 11 - Acadian House 6

Standings:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Stingrays	--	16	6	2	215	165	34
Les Grande Gs	2	14	8	1	159	110	29
Winchester	4	12	10	1	136	141	25
Les Outaouais	5	11	11	2	136	115	24
Acadians	5.5	11	12	1	146	154	23
Sundevils	6	11	13	1	189	187	22
Storm	7	9	13	2	164	197	20
Diamondbacks	7.5	9	14	1	166	174	18
Mustangs	8	9	15	0	141	208	15

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

Playoff Results:
Aug. 5: Yellow 2 - Green 1
Blues 5 - Reds 0
Aug. 12: Blues 6 - Yellow 2
Green 4 - Reds 0
Final Games - Aug 19:
"A" Final: Blues 6 - Team Green **0**
"B" Final: Yellow 4 - Reds 1

Playoff

Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blues	2	0	0	11	2	4
Green	1	1	0	5	2	2
Yellow	1	1	0	4	7	2
Reds	0	2	0	0	9	0

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

Playoff Results:
Aug. 12: Blue Thunder 8 - Lightning 5
Orange Crush 9 - Black Attack 5
Aug. 19:
"A" Final: Orange Crush 8 - Blue Thunder 6
"B" Final: Lightning 10 - Black Attack 5

Final

Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
W. Lightning	11	1	0	109	72	22
Orange Crush	6	6	0	98	99	12
Black Attack	5	7	0	105	113	10
Blue Thunder	2	10	0	84	112	4
Top Scorers:				G	A	PTS
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22-23

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom, second floor with balcony, in Chesterville. No pets and not suited for young children. Available October or November, $495 per month, utilities extra. Call 448-1023.
23tfc

FOR RENT – 2-storey, 3-bedroom country house on paved road in Chesterville area. (#12790 Nation Valley Road). Large kitchen and big yard. No pets. Available Aug. 15. Oil furnace and hot water heater. $875 per month, utilities extra. Call 989-2894 ask for Wayne.
22tfc

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom townhouse in Winchester. For more information call 774-2608.
22tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, first floor, available Sept. 1. Includes stove and fridge, heat, hydro with laundry available. No pets. $625 per month. Call 445-3378.
23

FOR RENT – Executive back-split bungalow on 1-1/2 acres, 2,500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large recreation room, den, double garage, Winchester area. Available Sept 1. Call 448-3243, 769-8012 or 931-9549.
23

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom bachelor apartment in Winchester. All utilities included in rent. Call 774-2577.
23-24

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom home in Winchester, 2 bathrooms. Available Oct. 1. Phone 774-3408.
23tfc

For Sale

Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in color. They must be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press Office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or phone 774-2524.
7stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS FAWCETT'S, WINCHESTER
Heintzman upright and grand pianos. Kurzweil digital uprights, grands and keyboards. Rebuilt pianos and organs. For appointment phone 613-774-2205, www.c.360.cawinchester
43tfc

FOR SALE – Buy a whole beef from the farmer! Government inspected. Cut and wrapped to your satisfaction, $1.95 per pound. Share one with a friend. 448-2755.
23tfc

FOR SALE – 150' front, 300' sides on Armstrong Road, 2-1/2 km, on right side. Call 774-2558.
14stf

ASPHALT SEALING BUSINESS
Including truck, tank, pump, hoses, power sweeper, snowblower, lawn mower, $3,900. Phone 232-0451.
17tfc

FOR SALE – Old fashion wood burning Belanger cookstove. White enamel top and front with six burners. Front oven and top warming oven with a side hot water reservoir. In good condition. Asking $800. Call after 5 pm, 445-3335.
21tfc

FOR SALE – Apples, tomatoes, sweet corn, beans, potatoes and cucumbers. Also canning tomatoes by the bushel, $17 per bushel. Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road #16, Iroquois. 613-652-2397. Open Mon.-Sat. 8 am-6 pm.
23-24c

FOR SALE – Kitchen cupboards: 19 linear feet of white woodgrain cupboards, 2 years old, new cost $4,500, will sell for $2,000 or best offer. Phone 613-989-1852.
22-23c

FOR SALE – 1991 Lumina, as is, $750; glass top kitchen table, $75; light bar for small pickup, $100. Phone 774-1521.
23

FOR SALE – 24 telephone poles, 24' each. Phone 534-2063.
23

FREE – Upright piano to good home.You must remove. Phone 774-0074. 23

For Sale

FOR SALE – Cedar posts: 4" $3; 5" $5.35; also cedar lumber at 40% less than major stores. Henry's Sawmill, 613-822-2938.
23-24

Al's Used Furniture Outlet and Auction Service, Kemptville, (behind the Red and White). Buy, Sell and Trade. 258-1654.
23-26

FOR SALE – Mac Plus water softener in perfect working condition, asking $550; very good 6' patio door, asking $300. Call 774-0529.
23c

FOR SALE – Singer sewing machine in cabinet. Works good, $65 firm. Call 774-5236.
23

FOR SALE – Logs: basswood and black walnut. Phone 448-2476.
23c

FOR SALE – Lot: 51'x167', Highway 31 and Whittaker Road, 5 minutes from Morrisburg, $15,000. Call 613-269-4664.
23-24

FOR SALE – Hammond Spinnet organ, Willis & Co., excellent condition, 1950s, $150. Also, FREE piano, R.S. Williams & Sons, circa 1900, needs repairs. Call 774-4592.
23

FOR SALE – Wheelchair, good condition, chrome frame, rims, adjustable back. Call 535-1269.
23

Automotive

TOYS FOR BOYS TOO – 1976 Corvette Stingray, white with red leather. New 350, cam, headers, T-roof, P.S., P.B., air, alarm. $19,500. Call 448-3306.
50stf

FOR SALE – 1995 1500 Dodge Ram, extended cab, V8, new transmission, 167,000 km. Phone 822-2095.
21-23

FOR SALE – 1992 Honda Civic Si. Sunroof, 2 door hatchback, manual shift, cruise, good running order, bicycle rack included. 774-1953.
22-24

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Tired of being offered second rate vehicles, especially with a credit problem. Call Car-O-Line Auto's local 1-613-448-2488 or long distance toll free 1-877-820-5598. Over 50, late model VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM. Now online www.car-o-line.com.
23c

FOR SALE – 1989 Chrysler New Yorker, as is $800 or best offer. Call 774-2763.
23-24

FOR SALE – 1991 Jeep Cherokee, 4 WD, 2.5 litre, 5-speed, trailer hitch. Looks and runs great. $1,200 or best offer. Martintown area, call 613-528-4583 or 613-330-7835.
23

Farm

FOR SALE – MF 35 gas tractor with loader; MF 275 tractor with cab; Surge 600 gallon bulk milk tank; MF 6-bar rake. Call 774-2922 or 269-3739.
21tfc

FOR SALE – 766 International tractor, in Morewood, 79 hp, new rubber, new paint, excellent condition, asking $11,000, or best offer. Phone 599-4608 or 333-1709.
21-24

FOR SALE – 1,000 gallon Mueller bulk tank complete with compressor and automatic wash. Call 445-3364.
22-23

FOR SALE – Feterel grain cleaner, with new 2 hp Baldor motor, $1,500. Winston Bellinger 821-2580.
23-24

FOR SALE – Grain auger, 16'. Call 774-2478.
23

CUSTOM COMBINING – Small grains, corn and soybeans. Call Dean Kerr, 989-1555.
23-32

FOR SALE – New Idea 5209 (grey) disc mower conditioner, in very good condition. Call 613-652-1552.
23

FOR SALE – Two grain bins, approximately 75 tons each, 19' wide. Already taken down on wagon, ready to move. Also, older feed hopper tank, approximately 12 ton. Call 445-9994. 23-24

Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
GUY BOURDEAU 774-6110

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(Div. Akcent Motor Sales Inc.)
12032 Dawley Dr., Winchester
BESIDE THE LICENCE BUREAU
COMPARE OUR PRICES!
PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES INSTALLED AND BALANCED
All Makes of Tires Available
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35x75 inside storage space, Winchester area
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MANY VARIETIES OF
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Farm

FOR SALE – Rock-a-Matic rock picker/windrower, 20' rake, (5 folds), 5' hi-dump picker, all in one unit, good shape. Call 445-9994.

23-24

Household

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

15tfc

FOR SALE – Ikea loft bed includes mattress, with computer desk and bookcase, $350 or best offer. 774-1660.

22-23

FOR SALE – Wooden swing set with slide, $175; Nintendo 64 and 6 games, $125; black futon, $125; exercise bike, $50. WANTED – Lego. Call 448-3281.

22-23

FOR SALE – Kenmore, black, gas, cooktop, 8 years old in very good condition. Call 774-6322.

22-23

FOR SALE – Dark grey couch and chair; dark gold with pattern couch and chair. Each set $100. Phone 774-3965.

23

FOR SALE – Blue nice looking couch with matching chair and footstool. $100 for the pair. Phone 989-5742.

23

Pets/Livestock

CANINE CLIPS BY TAMMY – Experienced pet clipping since 1985. Flexible hours. Call 989-2382.

23-24c

FOR SALE – Small herd of red deer, one male, 4 female, 2 fawns, $3,000 for all or best offer. Phone 613-443-5307.

23-24

FOR SALE – Fresh 2-year old by Comstar Lee, dam GP, 2nd dam EX. Phone Frank Casselman, 448-2476.

23c

Birth Notice

STEWART – Rod and Penny (nee Hanson) are delighted to announce the birth of their first baby, Jacob Rodney Eric, weighing 8 lb, 4 oz., on Sunday, August 15, 2004. Proud grandparents are Eric and Patricia Hanson of Embrun and Jake and Patsy Stewart of Chesterville. Many thanks to Dr. Heymans, Dr. Jones and Dr. Rivington as well as the nurses at WDMH.

23

IT'S A BOY!
KLEIN-SWORMINK – Mike, Tanya and big brother Thomas, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Jonah Denis on Sunday, August 15, 2004 weighing 9 lb, 1 oz. Special thanks to nurses Jocelyne, Roxanna, Chantal and Dr. Prosner and Dr. McGee at the Ottawa General Hospital.

23

BILLINGS – Brothers Logan and Devon are proud to announce the arrival of their little brother Tristan Ryely born on Tuesday, August 10, 2004. Proud parents Kim and Peter would like to extend special thanks to Dr. Jones, Joan Larmour and all the maternity staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

23

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Words cannot express the deep gratitude I feel for the lovely 80th birthday surprise party my family, with the help of so many dear friends, prepared for me. Thanks to all of you for the flowers, gifts, cards and food. It was overwhelming.
– Marguerite Hill

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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank everyone who sent donations, flowers, cards and called when we suddenly lost our brother and brother-in-law, Fred Meldrum. Your kindness will long be remembered.
– Roy and Maralene Meldrum

23

CARD OF THANKS – Thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, gifts, and best wishes on our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jackson for travelling so far to make our day extra special; to Pete and Bernie VanGurp, Pete for being best man again, and Bernie for decorating and getting the best man there on time; to Joan Davis for floral designs and being my right hand for the occasion; to Tim McCadden for the yard work; to our parents for being there for renewal of our vows. Great big THANK YOU to our children who made our day extra special, for the night away, and the party that followed. It was great!
– Blair and Kathy Hillis

23

WINCHESTER LICENCE BUREAU
EXTENDED HOURS
Monday to Wednesday
8:30 am-5:00 pm
Thursday 8:30 am-7:00 pm
Friday 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Saturdays 9:00 am-1:00 pm
OPEN DURING LUNCH HOUR
DAWLEY DRIVE, WINCHESTER

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – A sincere "thank you" is extended to the Volunteer Firefighters, Paramedics, staff on the Air Ambulance, Police (especially Constable Amy and Constable Josh) for their professional, competent and caring attitude on the day of my accident. I also wish to thank the nursing and medical staff at CHEO for the wonderful care I received. The cards, phone calls, and visits I had from caring friends, neighbors and family were also so greatly appreciated, and helped me and my family get through this tough time.
– Geoffrey Spruit and family

23

In Memoriam

HAMILTON – Ralph, August 23, 2002, his pal Cody, September 8, 2003.
"To live in hearts of those we love,
Is not to die."– Clyde Campbell
– Lyle, Eileen and Dar

23

KENNEDY, James Michael
March 4, 1974 - August 24, 1994
In loving memory of our son and brother, Jamie, who died on August 24, 1994 at 20 years of age.
Many a day his name is spoken,
And many an hour he is in our thoughts.
A link in our family chain is broken,
He is gone from our home, but not from our hearts.
– Deeply loved and missed
– Mom, Dad and family

23c

GANNON – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and poppy, Pat, who passed away August 25, 2000.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
Though the years be many or few,
All are filled with remembrance of you.
– Reta and family

23

DURANT – In memory of Jennie who passed away August 30, 1991.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear, Jennie,
That we do not think of you.
– Harold and family

23

HESS – In loving memory of Hubert, who passed away August 27, 1999.
He lives with us in memory still,
Not just today, but always will.
– Always loved and remembered, Gwen, Allen, Jane, Jeff and Jennifer

23

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday

9tfc

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Christina Durant, daughter of Don and Polly Durant and Jason Giroux, son of Sherry Giroux on Sat., Aug. 28, 9 pm-1 am at the Finch Arena. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome.

22-23

HOLA!
LEARN SPANISH!
10 week course starting in September. Vernon area. Call 774-5413.

22-24

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.

23c

FREE LIMO TO AIRPORT!
Book your winter holiday by Sept. 22, 2004 and be entered to win airport transfers with BYERS LIMOUSINE SERVICE! For travel Jan. 1, 2005-March 31, 2005, Ottawa/Mirabel/Dorval. ONT REG #1258982. THOM TRAVEL 543-2133 or 448-3714. sales@thomtravel.com

23-24c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Patty Duke and Tim Daines, on Sat., Aug. 28, 9 pm, at Morewood R.A. Centre.

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NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Grade 9 Welcome Barbeque and Orientation., Wed., Sept. 1, 2004, 10 am-12:15 pm.

23c

DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE REGIONAL MEETING
Wed., Sept. 1, 8 pm at Dundas Meeting Hall, Chesterville. Election of DFA Regional Director to OFA. Election of Delegates to OFA Convention. **Guest Speaker: Jim Brownell, MPP.**

23c

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES
Fall line up pre-registration. Register before September 1st to receive 10% discount. 535-2818 Diana. 23c

Join The Fun!
SPENCERVILLE FAIR
www.spencervillefair.ca
ATV Pull
Saturday, September 11 • 12pm
Contact Rhonda @ 658-2396
Tractor Pull
Saturday, September 11 • 2pm
Registration: 1pm
Antique & Farm Stock
Weight Pull 2 Wheel Drive
Contact Darrel @ 258-0890
Demolition Derby
Sunday, September 12 • 1pm
Two Classes, 4 Cylinder & 6-8 Cylinder
Entry Fee: $35.00
Contact Rod Norton @ 925-5233
or Sheila Bush @ 657-3593

Coming Events

REGISTRATION NIGHT
Winchester Legion Mixed Dart League
Thurs., Sept. 9, 7-9 pm, at Winchester Legion Br. 108. Fee $10 per person. Fun league, newcomers welcome, spares needed.

23-25c

12th ANNUAL AVONMORE OKTOBERFEST
Will be held on Sept., 11 beginning at 7 pm under the Tent at the Avonmore Fairgrounds. Tickets are $15, advance sales only. Buffet meal from 7-8:30 pm, music by "Edelweiss" from Montreal. Get your tickets early as last year's event sold out. Advance tickets on sale at Avonmore businesses and Monkland Mini-Market, Freeman Sport'N'Print in Cornwall, from directors or by calling 613-346-1431 or 613-538-2321.

23c

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 8, 2004 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, September 3, 2004**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 6, 2004 for Labour Day.

23-24

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
11866 Highway 43, just 1 km west of Winchester., Sat., Aug. 28, starts at 8 am. Tons of stuff, baby items, household, kitchen, something for everyone. Everything must go.

23

Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, September 6, 2004 is a Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for Wednesday, September 8, 2004 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, September 3, 2004**.

23-24

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, LOCAL AND CANADIAN ART, DISHES AND GLASSWARE, POTTERY, AND MUCH , MUCH MORE
14412 Casselman Road, Finch. From Highway 43 between Finch and Chesterville, take Goldfield Road south, turn right on Casselman Road, second house on the left.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
commencing at 9:30 am
Contents of four generations. There are original items of this household from when the house was built in the 1860s.
See last week's Press for full listing
Auctioneer's Note: Please plan to attend, for this is without a doubt, the antique sale of the year in this area.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Canteen Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
D. Neville
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
For Pictures and Full Listing
www.theauctionfever.com

23c

SPECIAL STOCKER AND YEARLING SALE
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
(Ottawa Sale Barn) Greely, Ontario
Highway 31, south of Ottawa
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
commencing at 10:30 am
NEW
Call for Consignment, Please!
INFORMATION & TRUCKING
Monday and Thursday 821-2634
Outside Sale Days
Steven Spratt 613-822-1351
Charles J. Menard 819-983-1056
Leo Menard 819-595-2103
Next Stocker Sales
Oct. 2, Oct. 23, Nov. 13 and Jan. 15, 2005.
Special Bred Beef Cow Sales
Nov. 6 and Dec. 4.
Call for Consignment, Please!
NEW WEBSITE
www.leoslivestock.ca

23c

MOREWOOD DART LEAGUE
Registration:
Sept. 7, 8 pm at the
Morewood Rec. Centre

Professional Live Theatre in Morrisburg, Ont.
UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Season of Hilarious Comedy!
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Aug. 12 - Sept. 5
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
QUALITY FARM MACHINERY, COMBINE, TRAILERS, VEHICLES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
13077 County Road 3, Winchester. From Winchester travel Highway 31 north to Liscumb Road, turn right and travel east to County Road 3, and continue 4 miles – OR – from Morewood travel south on County Road 7 to the second concession, turn right on County Road 3 and travel 2 miles west – OR – from Chesterville (Highway 43) travel north 3 miles on County Road 7, turn left on County Road 3 and travel west 2 miles. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
commencing at 11 am
Selling our farm we offer the following:
JD 7400 4WD, power quad, full load cab, 2776 hours, 18.4x38 rears, 13.6x28 fronts, all new tires, top condition; JD 6400 4WD, power quad, 640 self-leveling loader, canopy, 3939 hours, 18.4xR38 rears, 16.9x24 fronts, like new; Case IH 3594, 4WD, full load cab, 3491 hours, 20.8xR38 rears, 18.4x26 fronts, top condition; dual wheels; NH TR86 combine, diesel, 4WD, 16' auto flex soybean head, 6-row 30" corn head, straw chopper, 1682 hours, top condition; JD 1560 No-Till drill, 14'6" wide, 24 drill; JD 726 mulch finisher, combination disc/cultivator/harrow, like new; JD 7000 6-row corn planter, 30" rows, pressure coulter attachment, new depth control wheels, set up for no-till, fertilizer box extensions, top condition; 16' land leveler; Big Jim cultipacker 16'6" with hydraulic wheels; NH 411 10' discbine; Claas 740 tedder, 6 rotor; NH 256 rake; NH 316 small square baler; 2 hay wagons; NH 900 forage harvester; Metalert II hay head and 2-row corn head; NH #60 blower; 2 Gehl 980 Vari-Sweep forage boxes, all steel, 3 beater with roofs, tandem axle, double reach wagons, like new; 2 JM 550 bushel gravity boxes with 18 ton wagons and light packages; Univerth #325 gravity box, 450 bushel with 12 ton wagon; Market hydraulic unloading auger, 11' with new plastic auger; Houle 32' trailer lagoon pump, 1000 RPM; Houle manure tanker, 4450 gallon, tandem with large tires; Jamco stock trailer, 15' with hydraulic brakes; 16'x6'5" tandem axle trailer with loading tailgate, hydraulic brakes; 8'9"x6'3" trailer, ideal for snowmobile or ATV; 10'x7'x24" dump trailer, hydraulic; Metro 8' snowblower with hydraulic chute; Drummond 80,000 watt, 333 amp, 120/240, 1000 RPM generator on trailer, like new; quick attach stone fork; quick attach bale fork; Karcher pressure washer with 11 hp Honda engine; Monarch 3" water and trash pump with Honda engine; Agri-Metal floor sweeper; 2 liquid molasses tanks; 2 hay feeders on skids; farm gates; 4 pallets of landscaping blocks; assorted farm hardware; Lincoln 225 welder; battery charger; assorted heavy duty farm wagon tires and rims; steel fence posts; electric winch with battery on wheels; Ingersol lawn sweeper; small 25 gallon sprayer with electric pump, 10' booms, ideal for ATV.
Vehicles: JD Gator 6x4 with electric dump box; Yamaha 200 2WD ATV; 1977 Crysler New Yorker, 4 door hard top, 440, very restorable condition, selling as is.
Feed: Approximately 200 wrapped square bales of 2003 hay; 30 large square bales of straw; many other assorted items.
Auctioneer's Note: We are honored to sell this top quality line of farm machinery, in like new condition, that has been owned with pride with a strict maintenance program and always stored inside. A sale not to be missed at this beautiful family farm.
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for loss or accidents.
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Denis and Jean St. Pierre
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Carson Hill
613-821-2946

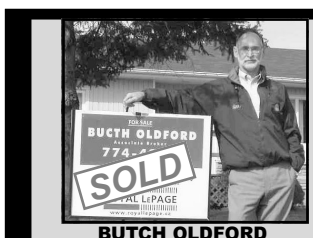
22-23c

AUCTIONS SALES continue on next page

FOR RENT
1 Bedroom Apt. in South Mountain
Available October 1
Washer & dryer
For more information call 989-5216



IT'S A BOY!
SORLIE – Sarah (Clobridge) and Stian Sorlie and big brother Tobias are pleased to announce the arrival of Nikolai Ivar on Aug. 10, 2004, weighing 9 lb., 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Mike and Joanne Clobridge of Perth and Ivar and Gry Sorlie of Oslo, Norway.



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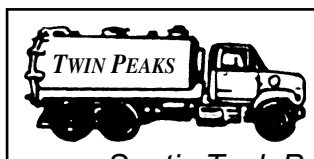

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Kemptville Snowmobile Klub is hosting the largest snowmobile show in Eastern Ontario
Sno Show '05 - Sun., Aug. 29
Kemptville Community Centre, 10 am to 4 pm
See the 2005 snowmobiles and full line of accessories from the four manufacturers, all under one roof.
PLUS: Antique Sleds, Resorts, Vacation Packages, Door Prizes, and much more. **Snowmobile Fashion Show at 1 pm.**
Canteen on the premises. **Admission:** $5 Adults, Under 12 free
For more info call 613-224-3648 or 613-258-3648

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas
P.O. Box 489, 636 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699
www.northdundas.com info@northdundas.com

Notice of Road Closing and Sale of Land Pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of North Dundas intends to consider a bylaw to close and sell a portion of road allowance between Lots 22 & 23, Concession 12, in the former Geographic Township of Mountain, now the Township of North Dundas. The portion of road allowance is adjacent to 11857 Harmony Road.

AND FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the bylaw will be considered at the regular meeting of Council, September 13, 2004.

DATED at Winchester this 9th day of August, 2004, for publication on August 11, 2004; August 18, 2004 and August 25, 2004.

For further information, please contact the Municipal Office at 774-2105.

Jo-Anne McCaslin
Clerk
Township of North Dundas


HOLSTEIN AUCTION
P.B. HEIFER DISPERSAL AND DAIRY CONSIGNMENT SALE
Friday, September 3
commencing at 12 noon
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario
Selling 30 P.B. heifers from Allan and Lorie Casselman, Williamsburg. These heifers are well bred and well grown. Sired by top proven sires and an outstanding group of open and bred heifers.
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, FURNITURE, DISHES, ANTIQUES
At farm of
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Deadlines for resumes is September 1, 2004 at 4:30 pm.

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OBITUARIES

Douglas Keith Freeland

Douglas Keith Freeland of Winchester passed away at his home on Aug. 19, 2004. He was 86.

He was predeceased by his wife Helen "Babe" (nee Hutt) whom he married in Chesterville on July 8, 1943. He is survived by children Anne, Christine, Allan, Laurie and Ron. He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Jeremy, Tim, Tracy, Leslie and Mike and one great-granddaughter Abby. He is also survived by brothers Earl, Carl and Harry, and nephew Danny Kelly.

He was born in Cobden on May 12, 1918, to the late Robert Allen Freeland and Annie Florence Gilmour. He was self employed in the fuel business, was a bee keeper and owned an egg grading station.

The funeral was held at Byers Funeral Home on Aug. 21 with Pastor Thurland Brown officiating. Cremation followed.

George Harvey Carkner

George Harvey Carkner, formerly of Ormond, passed away in Stittsville on Aug. 21, 2004, following a brief illness. He was 82.

He is survived by his wife Maggie Carkner whom he married in Ormond on Sept. 24, 1952. He is survived by Jean Thompson and Hilda Lawrence. He was born on Jan. 16, 1922, in Ormond to the late Hugh and Eva Carkner. He worked for the government and was formerly a farmer.

The funeral will be held at the Duncan Funeral Home on Aug. 25 at 11 am with Rev. Tom Anderst of the Nepean Baptist Church officiating. Interment will follow at Ormond Cemetery. Pall bearers are Barrie Carkner, John Carkner, Tom Beckett, Brock Beckett, Dan Carkner, and Matthew Carkner.

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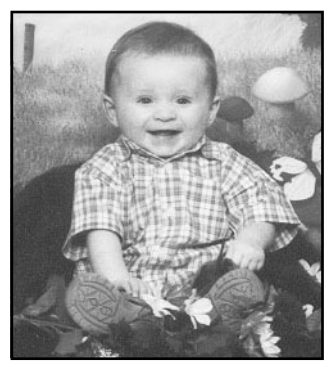
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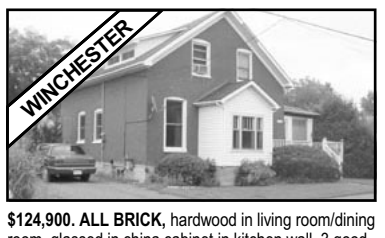
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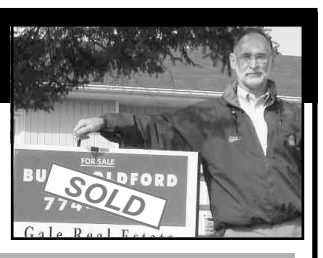

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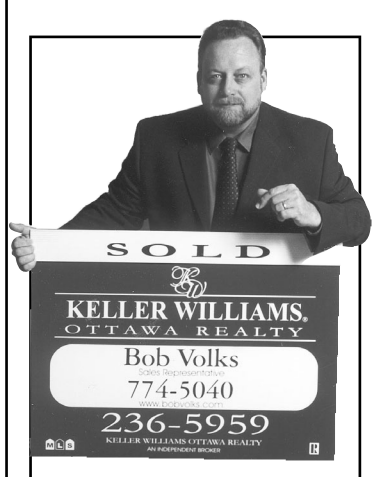

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Pilot balloon sails over Brinston

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Early Saturday morning, Brinston farmer Jim Adams lent one of his fields to provide somewhere for the Pilot Insurance hot-air balloon to land. Because balloons follow the whims of the winds, the kindness of farmers is typically depended on to provide landing areas. For his assistance, Adams was given a bottle of champagne, a traditional gift among hot-air balloonists.

The Brister Insurance Brokers office in Winchester assisted in bringing the Pilot Insurance Hot-Air Balloon Team to the South Mountain Fair. Pilot is one of the main insurance companies Brister deals with. The Winchester office raffled off a ride for two in the balloon.

The winner was Kathy Wylie of Morrisburg. Because she's afraid of heights, she gave her ride to her aunt Madeline Morris and niece Debbie Rea. Also lifting off at 7 am Saturday morning (Aug. 21) was Darleen Fawcett from the Winchester Brister office and Chris Zabel from the *Winchester Press.*

The balloon took off from a field south of the fairground. The original plan was to leave from the fair but the sound of the burner spooks cows and horses. South easterly winds drifted the Pilot craft over Hulbert and then Brinston.



Below on the ground, members of the balloon team "chased" the craft, rousing farm owners for permission when the balloon pilot Steve Paterack identified possible landing areas. Coming in to land, the balloon basket brushed through the top of a tree. Paterack explained that trees tend to be "magnetic" this way. You can have one tree in a field and the balloon will drift straight at it. After the landing, the passengers and crew toasted the flight with champagne and orange juice.

Pilot Insurance was at the South Mountain Fair through the weekend. Their sponsorship included a $500 donation to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. It was hoped that tethered balloon rides would be available for fair-goers, but weather conditions proved too windy.



Pilot Insurance donated $500 to WDMH. Shown are Darleen Fawcett from Brister Insurance in Winchester (left), Toni Shaw and Bonnie Tinney from Pilot Insurance, and WDMH Foundation chair Terry MacLellan. Above left: The Pilot Insurance Hot-Air Balloon drifted over Brinston Saturday morning (Aug. 21) before the South Mountain Fair opened. *Press Photos — Zabel*



Above: The Pilot Insurance balloon came down in Jim Adams' field east of Brinston. Below: From 800 feet, the fields around Brinston show geometric shapes. *Press Photos — Zabel*



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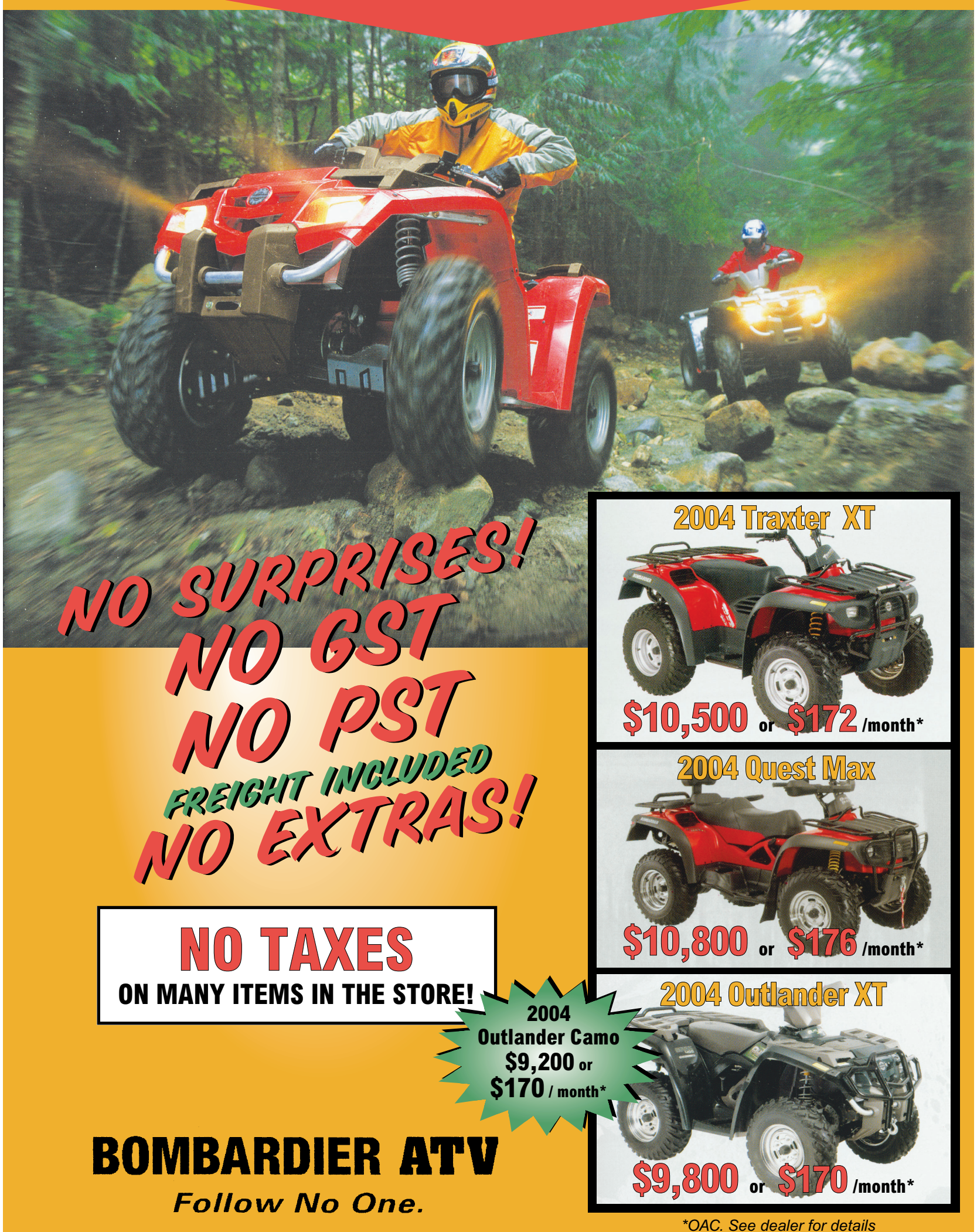

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