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Long-term care data released

Committee calls for political pressure

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry needs 128 long-term care beds for seniors and must significantly upgrade its current long-term care facilities, according to a study released on Wed., July 25.

More than 170 residents, health and community officials, and media personnel packed into the Chesterville Legion that evening to hear the needs analysis results.

Of the 11 facilities in SD&G, only three – Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall, Tso ion kwa nonh so:te in Akwesasne, and Maxville Manor in Maxville – met what the Government of Ontario calls an "A" standard. (The A label indicates that the facility has met all design standards set by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-term Care.) SD&G's other eight facilities only meet B, C, and D standards.

The study also discovered that about 400 people have been waitlisted for long-term beds, in spite of government statistics that suggest the area has 148 excess beds.

"I would frankly term this a crisis," said Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid, one of many health representatives who spoke at the public meeting.

The study found that of 1,026 residents currently occupying a long-term care bed in SD&G, about 40 per cent were not living in their facility of choice.

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Fun at the fair

Four-year-old Madison Nuttley (right) of Ingleside went fishing for prizes in the midway at the Chesterville Fair on Sat., July 28.

Cindy Carroll (above) of Osgoode put Buddy through a series of jumps and went on to place second in the miniature horse jumping competition.

See more fair photos on pages 16 and 31.

Photos — Barbour

South Dundas residents pack legion to voice concerns

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MORRISBURG — "I'm sorry, it has to be paid for — mistakes were made," admitted Mayor Charles Barkley to over 300 South Dundas Township residents who gathered at the Morrisburg Legion on Mon., July 30 for a public meeting about the billing process for the township's nearly $20-million water treatment plant.

Invoices were sent to all property owners in Morrisburg and Iroquois on July 10, and stated that taxpayers had to decide whether to pay the amount in full by Aug. 31, or opt in to a debenture payment plan over 10, 20, or 30 years. Township officials are waiting until residents respond with payment methods before going to a financial institution to borrow funds.

Bills sent to residential ratepayers range from $3,500 to $12,000, and as high as $290,000 for a commercial property in the township.

• see WATER on next page

Rugged racers required

WINCHESTER — The second annual Dairyfest Amazing Race is scheduled to take place Aug. 11 and 12, but only if more teams sign up to take part.

Organizers have extended the deadline for team entries until Sat., Aug. 4. Teams of two will test their minds, bodies, and spirits in several legs of the race taking place throughout the village.

First prize is a vacation for two valued at over $3,000.

Applications for those 19 and over are available at www.winchesterdairyfest.net at Winchester Travel, Andy's Foodland, and Winchester Home Hardware.

Holmes Road resident faces drug charges

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers, with the assistance of members of the OPP Drug Enforcement Section, executed Controlled Drugs and Substances Act and Criminal Code search warrants at a 11537 Homes Rd. Residence on July 25 at approximately 9:15 am. Officers arrested William Laurie Eastman, 64, of the above noted residence.

Eastman was held in custody, pending a bail hearing, and faces charges of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking (four counts), production of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, unauthorized possession of a prohibited weapon, and unsafe storage of ammunition.

OPP officers seized the following from the property: 47 plants of suspected marijuana (eradicated); 44.1 grams of suspected marijuana (in the process of being manicured); 9.9 grams of suspected hashish; 101.4 grams of suspected cocaine; 113 pills of suspected hydromorphone; 42 pills of suspected oxycodone; 20 bags of contraband cigarettes (approximately 4,000 cigarettes). The total estimated street value of these items is $59,895.

Officers also removed a prohibited weapon (knife), ammunition (unsafe storage), a quantity of cash, and a Harley Davidson Motorcycle from the property.

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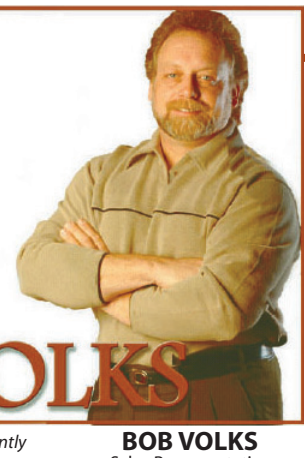

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Meeting

Many have accepted a placement elsewhere for a number of reasons including lack of income to afford a private or semi-private room, pressure to vacate a needed hospital bed, long wait lists in the nusing home of choice, or lack of alternatives like home care or supportive housing.

The Long-term Care Beds Needs Analysis was initiated in April after a group of concerned citizens met at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg and formed the South-Eastern Ontario Long-term Care Facility Committee. The committee hired Garry Armstrong of G-KAM Consulting to produce the study.

According to Armstrong, even though health professionals know SD&G has been starved of beds for some time, the study has given the counties the "hard data" necessary to demand action from the Ontario government – particularly with the provincial election this October.

"The province looks at numbers, obviously," said Armstrong. "These issues have to be addressed."

Armstrong argued that to receive the additional beds and upgrades, residents of SD&G must continue to lobby hard and demand the attention of lawmakers at Queen's Park.

MPP Jim Brownell, who will seek re-election this fall, recognized the committee at the meeting for their hard work. Brownell also said he has received many petitions and letters from citizens demanding that more beds be allotted to SD&G. He added that all these documents have been forwarded to his former boss, Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman.

"I think with this report now, we've got the bang at the door," said Brownell.

Water

"There's an awful crowd of you here," noted Legion branch president Gord MacGregor. "If we'd charged you each $10, we'd get enough to pay off the water bill. To my knowledge there has never been this many people in this hall — we should have rented the arena."

It was standing-room only at the meeting, organized by Morrisburg resident John Connors. He and his wife, Kristy, have four-children and received a bill for $4,500.

"You're lucky," yelled someone in the crowd when Connors was introducing himself.

Rick Eamon, vice-president of the Thompson Rosemount Group — the engineering firm in charge of the plant — was booed by the crowd as he took the microphone.

Throughout the course of the evening, he fielded several questions regarding the plant's construction and why it went over budget, noting that perhaps the biggest factor was that between the time of the original estimate and the final project that went to tender, construction costs across the province rose by 27.9 per cent, adding more than $2 million onto the cost of the plant.

Interest costs because of delays in construction was also a huge factor, Eamon said, noting that the township will go to mediation next week with regard to its court case against Detra Builders, the firm hired to construct the plant whose contract was subsequently terminated.

> ***"We don't have the money, honey."***
>
> *— Doreen Liberty, Morrisburg resident*

"Part of that court process includes the value of deficiencies and delay claims," Eamon noted, explaining that the specifics could not be discussed.

Residents took turns at the microphone to raise concerns and ask questions. Shirley Belanger said she felt that locking people in to a debenture payment plan is unfair.

"You're backing young people to the (financial) wall, which they may never be able to recover from," she said. Belanger said that residents should have been sent a survey or a questionnaire regarding their payment plans — not a bill.

"This — right here — says that if we don't pay it by Aug. 31, we're bound to a 10-year (or more) debenture," she said while waving her bill.

Residents were also concerned that they were paying for a state-of-the-art facility, pointing out that several costs within the construction plan were optional and unnecessary.

Eamon said that during the planning stages, public meetings were held to discuss options — such as carbon filters for taste and odour control that were not eligible for government funding — and residents seemed to be in favour of the extras, even if they weren't covered.

It was also pointed out that Eamon owns Caneau, the company hired to run the plant, which some residents said they feel is a conflict of interest.

"We don't have the money, honey," said Morrisburg resident Doreen Liberty, pointing out that she felt the plant was overbuilt — it's currently not even running at 50 per cent, yet the growth of the township and future residents who will make use of the plant have not been calculated in current residents' bills.

The original cost estimate for the plant was $13.2 million.

"I would like to request his (Eamon's — or TRG's —12 per cent of construction) fee be capped at $13.2 million and the rest be put toward paying our debt," offered one Morrisburg resident who requested not to be named.

"I'm requesting an audit into this whole mess," said another resident.

"You made the mistakes, not any of us, and now we've got to pay for it," said another taxpayer.

Morrisburg resident Phillip Blancher noted that when contractors go over budget, they generally have to eat those costs.

"There's got to be some accountability," he said, noting that because the water plant was mandated by the provincial government, the government should have to pay. He also pointed out that the municipality could potentially find some funding within itself, perhaps by closing some of its "too many" facilities.

"Before you hand out a bill ... you need to look at your own house," he said.

One resident pointed out that she doesn't want to lock into the six per cent interest rate quoted on the bill, noting that she would like to know more information about the rate, and what will happen if interest rates change in the future.

"That's an assumption — it probably shouldn't have been in there," Barkley said about the six per cent figure.

It was also pointed out that the bills are based on current property assessments, which some said they feel creates a double standard. If a property owner pays off their water plant bill for a house worth $100,000, then tears it down and builds a $1-million home, they won't be on the hook to pay extra in the future. And while a vacant property could be assessed at a lower — or higher — rate by MPAC, the township averaged out vacant lot assessments at $70,000.

"I don't want to get into a debate with anyone," Barkley said at the beginning of the meeting. "I'm here looking for constructive ideas. Let's lay this thing to rest."

Other officials in attendance included Liberal MPP Jim Brownell, Conservative MP Guy Lauzon, all members of South Dundas council, and Progressive Conservative candidate Chris Savard.

"It's not carved in stone — maybe (the deadline) will be extended on Friday," Barkley said regarding a planned special meeting of council to take place on Friday (Aug. 3) morning at 9 am. "Something is going to come out — other than that bill — after Friday's decision."

Barkley made it clear that "there's nothing secret about it" and members of the public are welcome to attend at council chambers in Williamsburg.

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BERWICK — The Water Efficiency Team (W.E.T.) has been actively providing educational materials and in home support for local residents over the past month again this year and is over three quarters of the way to its goal of visiting 150 homes. Those wishing to participate in this project should book a visit immediately.

The project is being co-ordinated by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority in partnership with South Nation Conservation, and is sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee.

The program will see 150 homes retrofitted with a variety of water-efficient devices such as tap aerators, low flow showerheads, kitchen spray nozzles, and toilet dams to reduce household water consumption.

Contact the RRCA at 613-938-3611. Ask for the Water Efficiency Team at extension 227.



Entrepreneurial spirit

The *Press* caught six-year-old Darian (left), 13-year-old Gwen, and nine-year-old Morgan Smith selling lemonade outside their St. Lawrence Street home on the hot afternoon of Mon., July 30. The siblings' joint business venture helped passers-by beat the summer heat — and for only 25 cents, it was the best deal in town!

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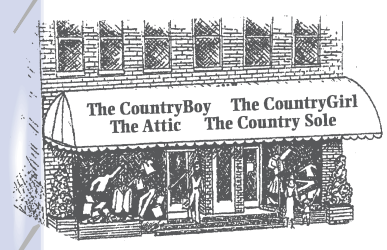

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Construction planned for September

Neighbours updated as hospital rebuilding looms

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Neighbours and interested local residents were invited to a forum at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Thurs., July 26 to receive an update on the hospital construction and redevelopment. The meeting only attracted about 10 interested people.

"The purpose of tonight is to inform our neighbours as to what may affect them and inform those who use the hospital grounds and facilities what changes they will see with entering the hospital and accessing the property," explained Phil Marleau, WDMH's vice-president of capital development.

Kim Kennedy, a vice-president with the Parkin Group — architects, and Louis Guilbeault, a vice-president with the project manager ZW Group, joined Marleau in detailing the construction process and answering questions.

Guilbeault said the deadline for contractor bids had just closed.

"We're currently evaluating the bids we received from the general contractors," he said, noting that within the week recommendations would be made to the hospital board, which will then forward its choice on to the ministry of health and long-term care for final approval.

Construction is expected to begin in September and will take place over two years: 18 months for new construction and an additional 12 months for renovations to the existing hospital building. Construction will take place within the hours of 7 am and 5 pm.

"The first things you are going to see are trailers on-site and hoarding (boards around the site) going up," said Guilbeault, noting that the hoarding will help make the construction site safe.

Kennedy explained that there will be a ring road constructed around the hospital and that contractors will use an entrance at the north end of Fred Street to access the construction site, hopefully limiting heavy traffic to one route.

There are three main phases to the project, she said. The first phase has two sub-phases. Phase 1.1 includes relocating the main and emergency entrances and building new parking to the south and east of the existing building. Phase 1.2 is to build the new addition and complete the associated site work. Phase 2 is to occupy the new building and renovate the existing facility. Phase 3 includes occupying the renovated portion of the building, demolishing unnecessary building area, constructing the final addition, and completing site work and landscaping.

Some of the improvements to the new hospital were discussed, including 100 per cent handicap accessibility to entrances and washrooms, a coffee counter or kiosk (Tim Hortons has been approached), an outdoor patio for the cafeteria, a new pharmacy, and improved services for emergency vehicles and paramedics.

It was noted that the cenotaph would be temporarily relocated during construction and will be given a prominent location in front of the completed hospital.

The Dillabough Centre will be completely renovated and will house the current community lab, a conference room, five doctor specialist offices, and a classroom. Some community organizations related to health will also be located in the Dillabough Centre.

There will be some free parking at the centre — approximately 13 spaces of angled parking on Clarence Street.

While neighbours were warned to expect dust and noise, Guilbeault said that attempts will be made to minimize the impact of construction, especially within the hospital.

"We'll be taking air quality samples throughout construction," he said.

Marleau explained that special carpeting and sticky mats would be used in an effort to minimize dust within the hospital.

The contractor will be responsible for using calcium to decrease dust caused by vehicles coming and going from the site.

"We've retained the right to stop work at any time," said Marleau regarding noise potentially affecting operations at the hospital.

He noted that people can contact him during construction with questions or concerns.

"We're going to be vigilant with monitoring the contractor, but you'll be our eyes and ears," he told those at the meeting.

Parks commission releases tourism development report

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) released the results of an independent analysis to inform future planning and development strategies for the commission and its assets. The report, prepared by the consulting firm of Malone Given Parsons Ltd., provides an extensive overview and assessment of three areas — infrastructure improvement, tourism generation through new development, and land use optimization.

"With the level of growth anticipated in the GTA, we expect that the resulting increase in tourist traffic along Highway 401 between Toronto and Montreal will create growth opportunities for St. Lawrence Parks' tourist activity," the report stated.

In the report, consultants recommended the commission not proceed with several possible developments:

- "A full service Resort Hotel at Crysler Park is assessed as non-economic at this time."
- "The development of a 220-unit golf-oriented recreational residential subdivision, possibly with boat slips at an expanded marina were found to be non-feasible for both economic and environmental reasons."
- "Development of a 12-room Eco-Lodge at the former Brown's Bay Campground site in the Thousand Islands area was found to be non-economic ..."

The consultants listed a number of opportunities that could proceed "in a staged manner." Among them are:

- Development of new RV sites and camper cabins at Crysler Park and Long Sault
- A privately built and operated waterpark
- A publicly funded waterplay and family amusement facility at Crysler Beach
- Re-investment in capital refurbishment at the SLPC

In order to generate additional capital funds, the consultants recommended that the commission proceed with sale of non-core lands totalling 287 acres out of its current holdings of more than 7,000 acres. These lands could be used for the development of a destination retail site near the Highway 401 interchange and possible future residential development.

"After almost a year of extensive review, discussion, and consultation, we are pleased that this report will be available to help guide our infrastructure improvements and tourism development initiatives," said Pat MacDonald, general manager of the SLPC. "We look forward to working with the ministry of tourism and both community and private sector partners to generate new business and economic opportunities for Eastern Ontario."

An agency of the Government of Ontario, the commission recently benefited from a 38.8 per cent increase in its base operating subsidy to $7,592,200 a year from $5,471,300. As well, the capital budget transfer from the province to the commission was increased 19 per cent to $2,808,300 this year from $2,360,000 last year.

The commission has welcomed more than 60 million visitors since 1961. It operates facilities in 16 municipalities, including Upper Canada Village, the Crysler's Farm Battlefield Memorial, Crysler Park Marina, the four-star Upper Canada Golf Course, 12 campgrounds and day-use areas including the Long Sault Parkway, 1,000 Islands Parkway, and Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

"The St. Lawrence Parks Commission fulfills a vital public interest as an interpreter and steward of some of Ontario's most iconic historical and natural resources," the report stated.

The complete Tourism Development Analysis will be available on the commission's website at www.parks.on.ca.



Williams charity reaches $103,000 mark

Ryan Williams (second from left) received a $1,000 cheque for his Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) charity from the North Dundas Canada Day Committee on Mon., July 30. Williams has collected about $103,000 so far in his quest to purchase CHEO a $200,000 high-precision surgical tool called a Holmium laser. The $1,000 cheque came from proceeds collected during the three-pitch tournament held in South Mountain on Canada Day. This is the second year the tournament has been held in memory of Will McInnes. Presenting Williams with the cheque are McInnes' mother Connie (left), his father David, and Canada Day committee member Cathy Burns. *Press Photo – Smith-Millar*

Highland Games this weekend

MAXVILLE — The town of Maxville in North Glengarry is preparing for the 60th edition of the Glengarry Highland Games, which kick off tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 2) and continue until Sun., Aug. 5.

The annual Scottish celebration will feature highland dancing and bagpiping competitions — including the North American Pipe Band Championships, as well as heavyweight games featuring traditional contests such as the caber and sheaf toss.

While the entertainment lineup continues Friday night until 12 am, Saturday night's entertainment will conclude at 9 pm. Steve MacLean, Canadian Space Agency astronaut, will officially open the Games on Sat., Aug. 4. For a full list of entertainment and events, see the ad on page 24.

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Provincial Green leader to attend nomination meeting

CORNWALL — The leader of the Green Party of Ontario, Frank de Jong, will attend the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Green's nomination meeting on Aug. 10 at 8 pm. The meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall, where local members of the GPO will gather to meet de Jong and to choose their candidate for the upcoming provincial election. All are invited to attend.

"We've already had a number of outstanding members of the community express their interest and support," said CA president of SDSG Doug Beards. "And we're sure Frank de Jong's presence will make the evening even more exciting."

Elaine Kennedy of St. Andrews will seek the provincial candidacy at the meeting.

"I doubt that we could find a more qualified candidate than Elaine," said local Green federal candidate David Rawnsley. "She is well known to the population through her column in the (Cornwall) Standard-Freeholder, and she is aware of all the local issues through her involvement in such things as the St. Lawrence River Restoration Council."

Kennedy is a retired high school teacher who has dedicated her life to the environment. She is active on the Cornwall and District Environment Committee, the Resource Stewardship Council SD&G, the Committee for a Healthy Environment in South Stormont, Clean Air Cornwall, the Cornwall Carbon Reduction Initiative, the Public Liaison Committee for Material Resource Recovery Inc., and is on the board of the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences.

For the upcoming election, the Green Party of Ontario is promising to ensure that climate change, clean sources of energy, and electoral reform are at the top of the political agenda.

"The public is becoming increasingly worried about global warming," noted de Jong. "They are looking for a party that has the commitment, the integrity, and the will to take action. Our campaign will also drive home the value of strong, sustainable local communities, conservation, and waste diversion and will emphasize the need to reform the current education system in Ontario."

De Jong also commented on the quality of the candidates coming forward to run.

"The Green Party of Ontario is attracting top notch members of the community," he said. "With the Green Party steadily rising in the polls, people realize that we may soon have our first Green MPPs in the legislature."

For more information, contact Doug Beards at 613-989-1629 or Jeanie Warnock at 613-346-2313.



Coffee cash

Winchester resident Jillian Metcalfe, 18, received a $1,000 scholarship from Tim Hortons on Thurs., July 19. Metcalfe, who has worked at the drive-through window at Tim Hortons for the last year, said she is heading to Carleton University in the fall for mass communications. "I know this will help," she said of the scholarship money. "Every little bit helps." This year $220,000 in scholarships was awarded across the 3,064 Tim Hortons franchises in Canada and the United States. Money goes to employees or their children or grandchildren who are pursuing post-secondary education and have given back to the community through volunteer work. Pictured are: Winchester franchise manager Amanda Denis (left), scholarship winner Jillian Metcalfe, and franchise owner Robert St. Denis. *Press Photo — Duncan*

ATV trails under construction

WINCHESTER — The Dundas ATV Club is in the process of building trails at two locations in the township — in the former Mountain Township and between Boyne Road and Gypsy Lane.

"We've cut a few areas of trails, but we're still looking for more volunteers," said club member Theo Janssen. "Trail construction is going to take some time, that's for sure."

North Dundas council passed a bylaw in April allowing ATVs to travel on the township's secondary roads, except those within the villages and hamlets. ATVs are allowed on the roadways from one half-hour before sunrise to one half-hour after sunset.

Janssen reported that anyone with questions about the bylaw should call him at 613-989-5580 or the North Dundas Township office at 613-774-2105.

He also noted that the Dundas ATV Club is having a meeting today (Wed., Aug. 1) at the Country Kitchen Restaurant at 7 pm. All landowners and ATV enthusiasts are invited to attend.

Janssen said that the club is trying to schedule a safety course for riders in the coming months.

"We're trying to see what kind of interest there is out there for it," he said, noting that riders who are interested in the course should contact him.

Local regiment challenges city Highlanders for Tartan Cup

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Highlanders will attempt to claim the Tartan Cup in the inaugural "Tartan Tug" at the 60th edition of the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville. They will be challenging the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa. Both the Glens and the Camerons are Canadian Army reserve regiments.

Inaugural "Tartan Tug"

The Tartan Tug will take place on Sat., Aug. 4 at 2 pm in front of the main grandstand. Come out and cheer on the Counties' own regiment, the SD&G Highlanders.

The aim of this event, which is being organized by Lieut. Mike Smith of the SD&G Highlanders, is to bring together highland army regiments in the spirit of competition and begin a new tradition at the Highland Games. The rules of the competition are fairly simple — two eight-man teams (in kilts, of course), one rope, best two-out-of-three pulls. The winner takes home the Tartan Cup — and bragging rights for the year. Smith hopes that in future years, more of Canada's highland regiments will take part.

"I don't think the Camerons stand much of a chance — losing is not in the Glens' vocabulary," said Lt.-Col. Roy Clarke, commanding officer of the SD&G Highlanders. "So if these big-city guys think they are going to walk away with the Tartan Cup, they better start eating their Wheaties."

For more information on the Tartan Tug, please contact Smith at 613-527-5690, or Second Lieut. Matthew Eamer at 613-330-2000.

Police Blotter

Smashed Shadow

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of mischief on Main Street in Chesterville on July 27 at 10:38 pm. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) smashed a window of a parked Plymouth Shadow sometime that evening. Const. K. Heaphy is investigating.

Sound system snatched

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of theft on County Road 31 near Winchester on July 28 at 11:36 pm. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) smashed a window on a parked 1991 Honda Civic and stole the sound system.

Knives nicked

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft of antique knives at Antiquefest in Morrisburg on July 28 at 8:53 am. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) stole 12 antique knifes from a display table sometime overnight. The value of the knives is $9,185. Const. J. Pergunas is investigating.

Theft

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on County Road 2 at the Riverside Recreation Centre in South Dundas Township on July 29 at 4:20 pm. Investigation revealed that an unknown suspect(s) smashed a window of a parked Chevrolet Blazer and removed items from the vehicle.

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Galop Canal project gets provincial boost

IROQUOIS — The plan to revitalize and restore the Galop Canal and surrounding area received a welcome financial contribution of $53,650 through the province's Rural Economic Development (RED) Program on Fri., July 27. Leona Dombrowsky, minister of agriculture, food, and rural affairs, and MPP Jim Brownell were in Iroquois to make the announcement.

"Thanks to the support of the provincial government, this important community revitalization initiative can now begin," said Geraldine Fitzsimmons, general manager of the Galop Canal Revitalization Project.

The funding will be put toward the first phase of the project, which includes improvements at the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina such as building upgrades and the addition of floating fingerdocks.

"Plans to beautify and market the Galop Canal Iroquois Landing Marina will help draw tourists to the area," said Brownell. "Landscaping enhancements to the picnic area and conducting a feasibility study for wilderness overnight camping will help realize the entrepreneurial potential of this community."

Dombrowsky praised the project committee for its approach.

"I think that what has happened here is really a model," she said about the partnerships that the Galop Canal Revitalization Project Committee has created with community groups and stakeholders. She explained that community partnerships are key to the RED Program. "You folks have got it right. That (partnerships) leverages other dollars."

Brownell spoke about the importance of preserving the area's history, noting that it is especially timely to be making an announcement about improvements to the Galop Canal when next year will mark the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Seaway and its effects on the waterfront towns and villages in South Dundas and South Stormont.

"The McGuinty government understands the importance of attracting tourism in rural communities," said Dombrowsky. "With the support of residents, local businesses, and community groups, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry has the opportunity to attract outside investment and promote itself to the rest of the province."

The RED Program invests in community-based projects that support sustainable rural economies in three priority areas: improved access to health care services, revitalized communities and downtowns, and enhanced skills training. Through the RED Program, the province has invested $33 million in 118 projects, representing a total of investment of $204.6 million in rural Ontario, since 2003.

"On behalf of the mayor and South Dundas council, I'd like to say, 'Thank you, thank you, thank you,'" said Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard to Brownell and Dombrowsky.



The Galop Canal Revitalization Project received welcome news to the tune of $53,650 from the provincial government's RED (Rural Economic Development) Program on Fri., July 27. The money will be used for improvements to the Iroquois Landing Marina. Pictured are: marina committee president Dan McLaughlin (back, left), South Dundas economic development officer Anne-Marie Waddell, South Dundas Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard, Galop Canal Revitalization Project Committee president Kathy McIntosh, Galop Canal Revitalization Project general manager Geraldine Fitzsimmons, MPP Jim Brownell (front, left), and Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs Leona Dombrowsky. *Press Photo — James*

North Dundas council begins prioritization effort

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council met on Tues., July 17 to begin prioritizing the issues the municipality will face in the next several years. While there is still more work to be done in terms of hammering out what gets done first and how it gets done, council agreed on several topics as key points to address. Council members concurred that infrastructure limiting growth — especially the waste water system in Chesterville, jumpstarting industrial land use, and lobbying the province in various ways must be at the top of the township's to-do list.

"We've got some very important things to do," said Mayor Alvin Runnalls at the beginning of the meeting, noting that money is scarce and therefore the elected officials can't do everything they want to.

While councillors agreed that infrastructure of all sorts deserves careful attention, the waste water and sewer system in Chesterville is the area that they said needs to be addressed first.

"If we want to expand (Chesterville), we're going to have to expand the systems," said councillor John Thompson.

CAO Howard Smith noted that there may be a variety of ways to create more room for growth. While new sewage lagoons may be needed, it's possible that updated equipment or other measures may get more life out of the system, he explained.

Industrial land use was also highlighted as a priority.

"That sort of philosophical idea of trying to jumpstart industrial land use (appeals to me)," said councillor Al Armstrong, noting that he ranked the issue as number two in importance. While there was discussion about potentially extending municipal services (water and sewer) to the Dawley Drive industrial area in Winchester to help encourage more businesses to locate there, councillors noted that industrial zones in other areas in the township also needed development.

It was noted that the township must stay active in lobbying the province on various fronts. The mayor pointed out that the township, like other Ontario municipalities, doesn't have the money to even maintain the status quo for road infrastructure and that the province has to address this issue in some way.

Armstrong suggested that another area where lobbying is needed is the unnecessary engineering work the province requires for bridge construction.

"It's costing us thousands of extra dollars that could turn into kilometres of asphalt," he said. "To me, that's a big issue."

Other council members agreed, with the mayor pointing out the amount of money that went into engineering fees for the recently revamped Nesbitt Bridge. He added that much of the work could have been done in-house for less cost.

Many other issues were discussed, from snow removal in South Mountain to efforts to further engage youth and seniors, without any sort of game plan set.

Council determined that in many areas, further discussion is needed with township department heads to develop a clear strategy.

One point that generated some enthusiasm was the potential to invest in some sort of garbage disposal technology that would allow the township to turn waste and recycling into a profit.

"I really think that we can turn garbage into money," said Armstrong. "I think the potential is there. I'd like to see us take some action on it."

Smith told the *Press* that council agreed to meet again to continue the prioritization effort, but no specific date has been set.

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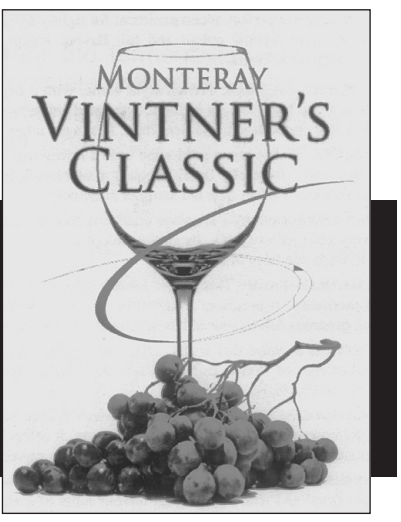

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Common sense hung out to dry

Every Canadian who proudly sports a clothesline in their backyard has had the opportunity to gloat lately. Phyllis Morris, the mayor of Aurora Ont., recently launched something called the "Right to Dry Campaign" in her municipality. Like many communities, subdivisions in Aurora have development regulations that forbid residents from stringing a clothesline and hanging up their wet clothes. The idea is, a community that looks like an outdoor Laundromat, complete with billowing sheets and exposed unmentionables, is "low class."

Morris decided she'd had quite enough of developers telling her what to do in her own municipality – she is the mayor, after all – and petitioned the Ontario government to override the subdivision stipulations. Her reasons? Drying laundry saves energy, reduces pollution, cuts down on the average family's hydro bill by six to nine per cent, and makes clothing last longer.

After promoting Right to Dry on CBC Radio last Thursday, the campaign has been catching fire like too much fluff in a lint trap. Subdivision residents who have tolerated clothesline bans are writing to their municipal representatives and demanding they follow Aurora's lead. People are starting to re-examine the environmental and economic merits of the simple, yet effective, old-fashioned clothesline. In fact, Morris wants the humble clothesline designated as a technology or service. This would allow the government to enforce the *Energy Conservation Leadership Act*, which aims to remove barriers that block energy conservation.

For country residents who take for granted their ability to string clothes out to dry, all this fuss makes many people shake their heads at the utter lack of common sense. Why should homeowners have to fight to dry their clothes outside? As Morris argues, shouldn't we have the "right" to dry our clothes outdoors if we want?

Under the surface of this discussion lie old-fashioned ideas concerning class, as well as anxiety about "what the neighbours will think of us." If our society is going to become environmentally responsible before it's too late, we must detach our egos from our bank accounts. In the world of domestic electronics, the dryer reigns as champion beast of energy hogs. The Ontario Ministry of the Environment says that a standard clothes dryer consumes 900 kilowatt-hours of energy per year and creates up to 840 kilograms of greenhouse gases and air pollution. Not to mention the fact that dryer sheets contain harmful toxins, many of which are known carcinogens.

As one anonymous online letter-writer from Southern Ontario noted, those who turn their noses up at "eyesore" clotheslines should realize they're being short-sighted: "Toronto and its area may be the first [region] in Canada to have revolving power outages to save energy," the writer argues. "This may sound far-fetched but it could happen. I guess some people have forgotten that massive power outage a few years ago […] I think the persons who are opposed to this environmentally friendly idea should wake up. Our air quality and environment is far more important than the unsightly clothes hanging to dry on a line."

ASM



Eight-year-old Jamie Quinton swam for the home team in the Winchester Waves Invitational Swim Meet on Sat., July 28. See page 17 for more information about the competition. *Photo — Barbour*

Remember when...

1937

The second violent storm in a two-week period hit the Toyes Hill district hard in 1937. "Scarcely a farm in the entire district escaped damage," reported the *Press*. "Crops were levelled, trees blown down, and in some cases, buildings destroyed or severely damaged by the storm which raged for less than half an hour."

1947

A Holstein calf, weighing no more than a newborn human, was born in Winchester this week in 1947. "This pigmy of the dairy has had many interested visitors since it was born, and has now reached the 15-pound mark," reported the *Winchester Press*. "Dairymen state it is the smallest calf they have ever seen alive."



Ron Johnstone (right) and sons Ryan, Derek, Adam, and friend Tommy Cinnamon inspect the Johnstone's destroyed storage barn after a freak storm this week in 1987.

1957

"Contrary to widespread rumours, no arrests have been made in the Chesterville murder case as yet," announced an article on the front page of the *Winchester Press*. The murder case in question was that of Lois McLaughlin, who was discovered by her husband, Robert, in the back yard of their home near Chesterville. Half a century later, the case is still unsolved.

1967

For the first time, the *Winchester Press* announced that the paper would not shut down for a week in the summer to "facilitate staff holidays."

1977

More than 600 students of the old Winchester High School were expected to attend the Willard Years Reunion this weekend in 1977. The event was aimed at students who attended Winchester High from 1942 to 1962, when Howard Willard was principal.

1987

Strong winds cut a narrow swath through an area west of Morewood around midnight this week in 1987. A storage barn owned by Ron Johnstone Equipment was completely destroyed. Johnstone reported that a tractor, grain bin, forage wagon, augers, field tanks, and snowmobiles were damaged during the storm. The Johnstone family hid in the basement of their residence during the storm.

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David Suzuki took my Diet Coke

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



I was sitting in my uncomfortable rickety piece of Swedish firewood with a cushion from Ikea watching Pravda-Canada when I dozed off. You must be horrified that anyone could watch CBC and be less-than-riveted enough to fall asleep. And then I had a dream. It was 20 minutes into the future.

I was back home in Frisco, Tex. I went out to the beer fridge, and I saw this bandito lurking in the shadows. How dare he help himself to my Diet Coke, the sweet nectar of the Gods that fuels my very existence.

The light clicked on. The light delayed for a second or two, causing me to look up. My normal light bulb, the kind Dad and Dangerous Walter used to think was chips when it fell and broke and they had been drinking too much, had been stolen and replaced by one of those newfangled twirly Al Gore lightbulbs.

I looked at the bandejo and was about to give him a huevos-kebab with my Sher-Wood and realized it was David Suzuki.

"Get the hell out of my Diet Coke, Ichiro."

"It's not Ichiro, it's David. David Suzuki."

"It's my dream. I can make you whichever Suzuki I want to."

David Suzuki went on to tell me that, evidently, I was ruining the environment.

"Do you have a website?" I asked.

"Yes I do," he beamed.

"Then you are a hypocrite," I said.

He looked at me, vacant and puzzled.

"You see, computers use an incredible amount of electricity and monitors and computers are polluting landfill sites. In fact, I think the internet probably sucks more energy and electricity out of the earth than anything that exists right now."

"You have a point," he said. "The internet is ruining the environment."

"And who invented the Internet?" I asked.

"Al Gore," he replied. The twirly newfangled light bulb above his head lit up. "Because he invented the internet, Al Gore is destroying the environment."

He looked at me, and a tear trickled down his eye. He started weeping.

"They made me do this," he said through heaving sobs and tears. "I know that it's all hype and that everything is exaggerated. I know that we are using fear mongering tactics to get people into a frenzy because asking them to be conscious about the environment doesn't work."

As he fell to his knees, something fell out of his leather man purse. It was a DVD. I picked it up. It was called "The Great Global Warming Swindle."

"What's this?" I asked as he looked up.

"You're not supposed to know about this," he said in a panic.

I looked at the DVD.

"The Great Global Warming Swindle? Isn't this the show that Channel 4 in BBC aired but that the CBC wouldn't? Isn't it only available by ordering it through greatglobalwarmingswindle.co.uk?"

He nodded yes with his head down. His head was now at my feet and he was sobbing like a baby. "It is, but don't let anyone know about greatglobalwarmingswindle.co.uk or I'll be finished."

"Dude, get up," I said. I gave him a hug. I then realized that I didn't like where this dream was going, so I backed out of it and stood an arms length away. I reassured him that nobody would ever know about greatglobalwarmingswindle.co.uk unless I wrote about greatglobalwarmingswindle.co.uk, and I wasn't about to write about greatglobalwarmingswindle.co.uk, let alone even mention greatglobalwarmingswindle.co.uk.

"You know, Zuke, if you guys care so much about the environment, why don't you go be Amish? They are the real environmentalists. And when we lived near Seattle there were all these crazy mountain people who lived in shacks and hunted and fished for their own food. They are the environmental heroes, not you. Why don't you cowboy up and go be like them if the environment means so much. Why don't you go live in Churchill with the polar bears. You all said they were extinct last year. If you all went up there, I guess we'd find out, wouldn't we?"

Suzuki had his nose so far out of joint it would take two government grants and three expensive public speaking engagements to realign it. I invited him for something to eat.

"Dolphin pizza, panda wings, and heavily sprayed fruit."

"No thanks," he said. He stopped and looked, and told me that pandas didn't have wings.

"I know that. I just thought Jessica Simpson might appear in my dream if said that."

David Suzuki asked me what time it was. I looked at my watch.

"My big hand is on my Diet Coke, and my little hand is on my Diet Coke. That means it's Diet Coke thirty — time for you to move along."

"I'll go to your neighbour's house and change his lightbulbs," said Suzuki, smiling. "Is he home?"

"Yeah," I said, "but if you break into his house and sneak into his beer fridge, he's got two friends you might want to steer clear of. Smith and Wesson."

At that moment, I woke up. I wasn't in Texas anymore. I was here. I ran to the Internet. What was that website again?

Oh yeah, greatglobalwarmingswindle.co.uk.

Jeff Morris is the publisher of the Manotick Messenger, *a sister paper to the* Winchester Press.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Walk for Autism

The first-ever Walk for Autism in Dundas County was held on Sat., July 21 between Hainsville and Brinston. The event raised $4,479.42, which was donated to Autism Ontario to help promote autism awareness. Pictured are Const. R. Pitts (left), organizers Stephanie and Bonnie, and Const. A. Jodoin. The OPP escorted the 32 walkers along the route.



First-ever Walk for Austism a big success

The Editor:

Due to the great volunteers and support of the public and local stores, we had a very successful first-ever Walk for Autism on Sat., July 21. It began at Nick's General Store in Hainsville. We then proceeded to Dixon's Corners and ended at Brinston Park. There were refreshments, hotdogs, and burgers for purchase.

We had three pit stops along the way, where there was free water for the walkers, compliments of Brinston General Store. Thank you, Carol. There were two OPP auxiliary officers (Const. A. Jodoin and Const. R. Pitts) who volunteered to escort the walkers, and they were great. They allowed the children to take turns riding in the cruisers. My daughter was one of them, and she told me later that day that she isn't afraid of policemen anymore. (She is three years old and was initially frightened of their uniforms.) She rode along with Const. Jodoin. During one of our breaks, I saw Const. Pitts making a balloon dog for a young girl who was walking.

We had 32 walkers participate in the event. One of those children, Dylan Thompson, has cerebral palsy, and he walked for over half the walk. I am so proud of you, DeeDee. Another boy who has autism, Domenic, did really well, too. He becomes frightened when he is around a lot of people, but he held it together well that day. He got to ride in the front of the cruiser, and he even got to run the lights and sirens and talk to the walkers. Domenic's twin brother, Giacomo, surprised us that day and did really well, considering the severity of his autism. Thanks again, officers.

I am proud of all the walkers, especially the children. It was a 7.1-kilometre walk, and they did so well. We had grandparents of two autistic children rush home from a family visit in Newfoundland, and grandparents from Niagara Falls also came down for the walk. They are both wonderful sets of grandparents in my eyes.

Our grand total raised was $4,479.42, exceeding the goal of $4,000. All proceeds went to Autism Ontario to help promote autism awareness. We need to get the message out there, and by doing this walk we achieved just that.

A special thank you goes out to the two ladies who helped me make this happen: Bonnie and Tammy. I would also like to thank Mayor Charles Barkley, my husband Ben, my grandfather Bill, and Autism Ontario Upper Canada Chapter co-presidents Joanie and Christina. Thank you, Sue, and your three children for helping clean the park bathrooms and canteen. Thank you to everyone who helped in one way or another. We will be doing this walk again next year, hopefully in a different town. We want to move from town to town to get more people involved and familiar with autism. Thanks so much!

Stephanie
Stampville

Parks Commission receives capital budget increase

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will receive more than $2.8 million in funding from the provincial government to help keep properties in good condition.

"This amounts to a 19 per cent increase to the Commission's capital budget," said Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell. "This funding will help maintain tourism and cultural attractions for Ontarians and visitors to the St. Lawrence Parks. Our government realizes the vital role the commission plays in stimulating tourism and economic activity in Eastern Ontario."

The capital support for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission will fund repairs to existing property and equipment and improvements to help the commission meet current provincial requirements, including building, fire code, and accessibility regulations.

"This is great news for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Eastern Ontario," said commission chairman Peter Watson. "Supporting tourism helps to bring new investment, jobs and economic opportunities to the region."

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Antiques in the afternoon

Left: *Dr. Wayne Domanko (left) and his son Mike were two members of the Morrisburg Lions Club who staffed the silent auction table at this year's Antiquefest in Morrisburg. Each of the 45 vendors at the event provided an item for the auction and proceeds went toward Lions Club activities. Antiquefest was held at Morrisburg's waterfront park on Sat., July 28 and Sun., July 29.*

Right: *George Dowson, one of the 45 vendors at this year's Antiquefest in Morrisburg, had several unusual items on display at his tent — among them was this poke. Dowson explained that the wooden device was placed on the necks of calves and goats to keep them from getting through fences and was used by cattle owners until the 1940s. Dowson and his wife Donna have a permanent booth set up at McHaffie's Flea Market on County Road 31.*

Photos — Barbour



South Dundas begins archiving township's past

Consultant hired to catalogue collection

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MORRISBURG — In an attempt to move forward, the Township of South Dundas will delve into the past.

Council accepted a recommendation to hire Susan Peters of Heritage Consulting to inventory and catalogue the township's artifacts and records that are currently being stored in several township-owned buildings around the municipality.

When the decision was made at the Tues., July 17 meeting of council, township clerk Brenda Brunt said she couldn't put a timeline on the project — it will be ongoing until the extent of the collection is known.

"I'm suggesting we ... spend up to $5,000 this year to get this project started," said Brunt.

She explained that Peters, a Morrisburg resident, will go through the collection to catalogue it before township staff makes decisions as to what is kept and archived. Peters will sort through, inventory, catalogue, and preserve the records of the former townships within South Dundas.

"The types of documents vary, and go back to the early stages of the region in the early 1800s," Peters explained to the *Press.* "Some are in pretty rough shape; some are not bad. The big issue is that there is presently no sense of order to the collection. As well, the collections are stored in several different facilities throughout the township."

Peters said that before she thinks about storage strategies, she will inventory all the items and catalogue them in a database for future reference.

"The records will be amalgamated into one collection," Peters said. "Ideally, all of these records should be stored in acid-free ligninfree boxes that will protect and preserve them from dust, light, and moisture."

Peters' job will be to look at long-term storage in order to ensure the paper files don't break down and turn yellow, or if they have already begun to turn brittle, to preserve the documents for as long as possible.

"Of course, another motivation for this (project) is the intrinsic value of the collections to our local history," Peters noted. "In order to learn from our past, in order to glean knowledge as to our legacy, one must be able to access the records of the past."

She said that no one currently knows the true extent of the collection. She said the inventory, cataloguing, and storage of the collection will give a clearer understanding of past approaches, activities, and practices within the township.

"Our history is our legacy, and this is why this project is so important," said Peters. "If we lose these records, in essence, we lose our roots."

Peters comes into this project with 25 years of experience as a research archivist, having worked for federal government departments and national museums. She has lived in South Dundas for the past 14 years.

"I look forward to the challenges of tackling the project — it is a bit like a kid looking at a Christmas tree," she said. "There is an element of suspense in examining each new box ... There is also a sense of pride in knowing that my work will ensure that these records will be preserved and be accessible. This is providing a legacy for the Township of South Dundas."

Cost was an issue for council members who noted that if the project is on-going, costs could escalate quickly.

"I don't want this thing to drag on," said Mayor Charles Barkley.

"I think if you do it step by step you can manage the cost," offered councillor Del Jones.

Brunt noted that besides old files, there are artifacts — such as antique police uniforms — that are currently not stored properly and will likely rot if the proper storage and archiving techniques aren't used.

"I think we need the expertise to tell us how to store things properly and how to organize the collection," she said.

Council notes from South Dundas

Bygone era?

WILLIAMSBURG — At the July 17 meeting South Dundas councillors debated the state of the Iroquois wading pool and what should be done with the site that is currently not in use and in need of repair.

"They're almost a thing of the past," said recreation manager Don Lewis about wading pools explaining that he is having a hard time finding a repair person to fix what is known to be a broken pipe.

Councillor Steven Byvelds said he'd like to see it repaired or removed.

"It's a fantastic swimming pool for the geese," said Lewis, noting that when it's in use, there's a fungus that grows rapidly that is potentially a health hazard. "I recommend that we not use it (anymore) but that's totally up to council."

No official decisions were made regarding the site.

Amphitheatre agreement

Township clerk Brenda Brunt met with members of the proposed Morrisburg amphitheatre committee to discuss ideas for the waterfront venue that was officially opened at the beginning of the summer.

"We've drafted a policy," said Brunt, noting that users will have to sign an agreement before staging an event. "We're running out of time (this season) we've only got six weeks left in the summer. Due to the lack of time ... We ask that (people can) use the amphitheatre free of charge (this year)."

Brunt noted that the free use will help promote the site and give the committee and township staff time to draft an official policy and rental agreement including fees for spring of 2008.

The theatre, located along the waterfront in Morrisburg, was a donation to the township by local company Cruickshank Construction in honour of the company's 50th anniversary.

A speaker system to be used at the amphitheatre will be housed at the Morrisburg arena and available to theatre users. The Operating Engineers Institute, the Upper Canada Playhouse, and the arena will be available to amphitheatre users in case of rain.

The committee currently includes Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes, area residents Jeanne Ward, Betty Barkley, and Laurie McElheran. Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard volunteered to represent council on the committee.

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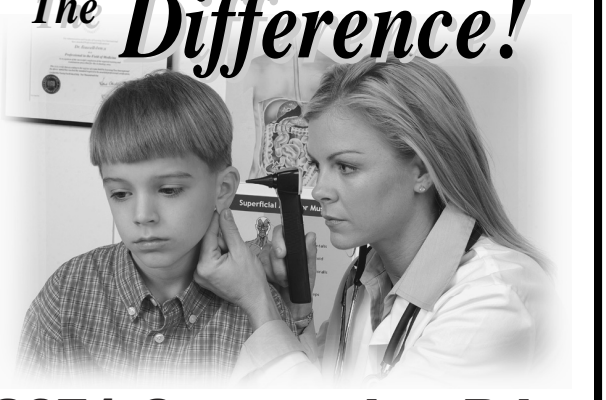

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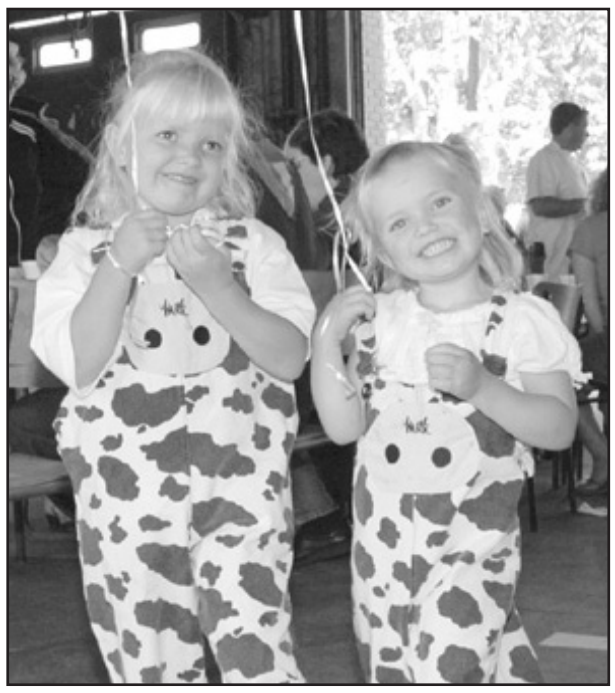

Dairyfest Events for Friday and Saturday

Friday, August 10

Hawks Ball Tournament *(begins Thursday and runs all weekend)*

20:00	DCP Play - *Ugly Duckling,* Old Towne Hall
21:00 - 01:00	DANCE - ***Ransom*** Winchester Arena *(Age of Majority)*

Saturday, August 11

06:30 - 11:30	Firemen's Breakfast
08:00 - 16:00	Merchants' Sidewalk Sale
08:00 - 16:00	Crafters' Sidewalk Sale
09:00 - 09:30	Dairyfest Opening Ceremonies, Main Stree Stage
09:00 - 15:00	Rock Climbing Wall
09:00 - 14:00	Cultural Display
09:30 - 10:00	Dairyfest Amazing Race Kickoff, Main Street Stage
10:00 - 14:00	BMO Face Painters & Free Popsicles
10:00 - 10:45	Therien Jiu Jitsu Demonstration, Main Street Stage
10:45 - 11:45	Anne Lyon & Shelly Hutt, Main Street Stage
11:45 - 12:15	Amazing Race Event, Main Street Stage
12:00 - 16:00	RBC Ribfest
12:30 - 13:00	Alika Farasha Belly Dancers, Main Street Stage
13:00 - 15:00	*Crash the Clown*, Main Street Stage
14:00 - 15:00	DCP Play - *Ugly Duckling,* Old Towne Hall
15:45 - 16:30	Academy of Expressive Dance, Main Street Stage
16:30 - 19:30	Canadian Club BBQ Dinner, Curling Club
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Dairyfest Events for Sunday

Sunday, August 12

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09:00 - 11:00	Council Breakfast
10:00 - 18:00	Airbounce & Slingshot
10:00 - Finish	Beach Volleyball Tournament
10:00 - 18:00	Duffers Classic Mini Golf
11:00 - 16:00	Life of Reilley Petting Zoo
11:00 - 12:00	Old Fashioned Picnic, Courtesy of the Town Merchants
12:00 - 17:00	Rock Climbing Wall
12:00 - Close	Public Swimming, $1
12:00 - 16:00	Tractor Show and Parade at 15:00
12:00 - 21:00	Emcee Charlie Kitts
12:00 - 18:00	Gourmet Food Show, Upstairs Arena
12:00 - 14:00	Dr. Kaboom's Circus, Main Stage
13:00	Strongman Competition
13:15 / 15:30	Jagger Co. Expert BMX Stunt Show & Flatland Skateboard Show
14:00 - 16:00	Parmalat Cheese Display, Upstairs Arena
14:15 - 15:15	***Bytown Bluegrass,*** Main Stage
TBA	OPP Pipes and Drum Band
15:00 - 17:00	Little Ray's Reptiles
15:15 - 15:30	***Myriam Bernard***
17:00 - 19:00	United Church Supper
15:30 - 16:30	***Neil Emberg Trio*** (Celtic Music), Main Stage
16:45 - 17:45	***4 on the Floor*** (Texas Swing), Main Stage
17:45 - 18:30	Amazing Race Finale, Main Stage
18:45 - 19:45	***Phil Denault & Roll'n Thunder***, Main Stage
19:00	Tug of War, Mud Pit
20:00 - 21:00	***Bayou Boys*** (CCR Tribute), Main Stage
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Open house

Tina MacQueen, photo left, offered suggestions for some finishing touches as 12-year-old Marissa Imrie and eight-year-old Mallory Hutchinson completed their projects at Tina's Scrapbooking Creations on Sat., July 21. At right, MacQueen welcomed visitors during an open house at Tina's Scrapbooking Creations on Sat., July 21. She has been teaching scrapbooking for more than four years and opened her studio at 485 Caleb St. in Winchester in 2005. She said she has a regular clientele of about 250 people, ranging in age from four to 86 years of age and they come from as far away as Gatineau and Kingston. "I offer a different approach from other scrapbooking studios — here, people can pick out the materials they like and I teach them how to create their own individual pages, whereas in the city, everyone works on an identical page from a kit," said MacQueen. "As much as possible, I try to carry material that is made in Canada — even if it costs a bit more," she stated with pride.

Photos — Barbour

Art Explorer camp coming up

WINCHESTER — The township's featured summer camp next week is Art Explorer, Aug. 7 to 10 for ages eight to 15 at Chesterville Public School. Campers will explore works by famous artists and create their own works that are inspired by the greats like Pollock, Monet, Matisse, Warhol, and more. This camp will include decorating a sketchbook, which campers will use for daily skill development activities, creating an edible colour wheel to learn about colour theory, creating a self portrait, silhouette, and figure drawings, trips to the Old Town Hall and the pool. The camp will conclude with an art show where campers can display their work like pros. Visit or call the township office to register.



Remarks

by Mark Guy, director of recreation

Tonight (Aug. 1) the recreation department is hosting "A Celebration of the Arts" evening of live entertainment at 7:30 pm at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. Enjoy live fiddle music, Ottawa Valley step dancers, the Gallagher singers, and special guest speaker, historian, and retired *Ottawa Citizen* journalist Dave Mullington. Mullington will speak about his new book *Chain of Office* that details the intriguing lives of the early mayors of Ottawa, including Jacob Erratt who came from West Winchester. In addition to live entertainment, you will also have an opportunity to tour the "Creative Community" art exhibit, which showcases the work of local artists, photographers, and writers. Tickets can be purchased for $5 at the door. It's also your chance to see the beautiful renovations to the exterior of the building.

Dairyfest is just around the corner. Check the newspapers and the Dairyfest website (www.winchesterdairyfest.net) for detailed information on this year's lineup of events.

We are also making preparations for our fall-winter recreation activity guide. If your group has information you would like published in the guide, contact Meaghan at the township office or e-mail her at melder@northdundas.com. Deadline for submissions is tomorrow (Aug. 2).

Roast WDMH's Doctor Heymans

RUSSELL — Tickets are still available for the Aug. 18 Russell Lions Club Roast of Dr. Gerry Heymans. Emcee for the evening will be Liam Maguire, self-proclaimed NHL trivia expert and author of *What's the Score*?

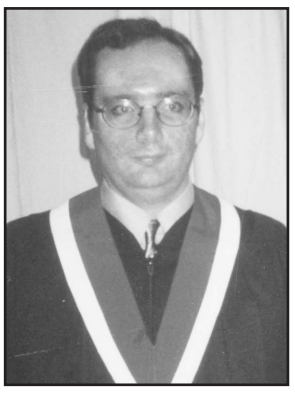
Maguire has worked extensively on radio and television since 1981, including on *Hockey Night in Canada* and TSN. He is currently the managing editor of *Centre Ice Magazine*, a minor hockey publication in Ottawa. Maguire is a very entertaining emcee, able to talk to any audience about hockey's rich history, its anecdotes, and different trivia elements.

The gala evening will include a catered dinner by AJ's Catering, a live auction with auctioneer Stewart James, a silent auction, and the chance to win a $2,600 West Jet voucher to fly anywhere in Canada. Tickets are $50 each and are available by calling Gerry O'Reilley at 613-445-2008 or from any Russell Lions Club members. Don't wait until it's too late!

Euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors' Citizens Group held a euchre tournament on Wed., July 18 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre. The white card winners were Sheila Scarbo, Everett Froats, and Dorothy Lovern. Evelyn Schwerdfeger, Graham Pemberton, and Betty Barkley won the yellow cards. John Vreman and Irene Carr brought home the door prizes, while the draw winners were Froats, Keith Scott, Lyle Hess, Tina DeWitt, and Lindsay Stewart.

Graduation



Ryan Knapp

On June 14, 2007, Ryan received his Ontario College Diploma - Law Clerk from St. Lawrence College, Kingston Campus. Ryan is the son of Nelson and Susan Knapp, grandson of Jessie Ball and Art and Geraldine Knapp.

Congratulations Ryan! We are all so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Tyler, Kirk and Jen.

Graduation



Jennifer Little

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In January Jennifer will be attending Penn State University in Pennsylvania to pursue her Ph.D in Physiology.



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Giles named top showperson at Chesterville Fair 4-H dairy show

CHESTERVILLE — Amanda Giles of South Mountain was named Grand Champion showperson at the Chesterville Fair's 4-H Dairy Calf show on Sat., July 28. David McDiarmid was Reserve Champion and Trevor McDiarmid was noted as an honourable mention. Warren MacIntosh judged the show.

The showmanship classes opened with a pre-4-H class for children nine or younger, so they could get some ring time and work on their skills.

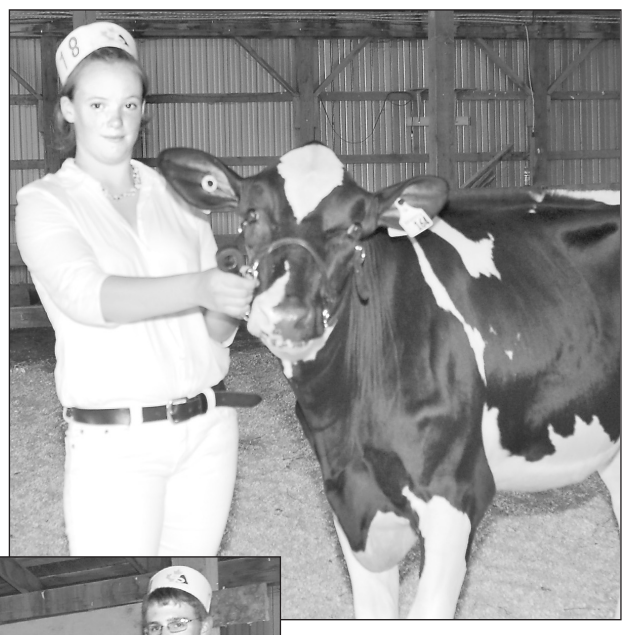
The top showpeople in the novice class were Garrett McDiarmid and Mauve Patterson. First and second in the junior class were Amanda Giles and Trevor McDiarmid. David McDiarmid and Kristen Greenough placed one-two in the combined intermediate-senior showmanship class.

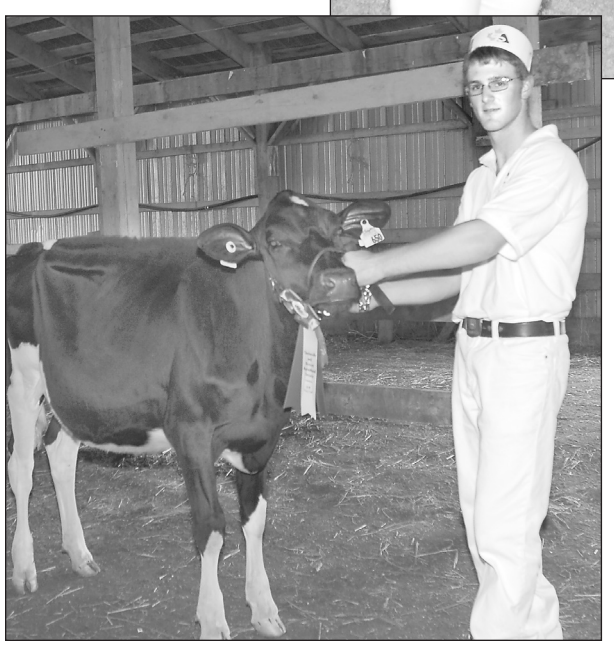
In the conformation section, Midlee BB Bambie, shown by Patterson, was the winner in the junior heifer class, followed by Sunnylodge Glancier Brandy, shown by Mitchell Kirkwood.

David McDiarmid showed the first-place intermediate heifer — Midlee Chapter Marilla — which was also named as Grand Champion dairy heifer. Giles' entry, Guyview Roy Rinkle, placed second.

Dylan McDiarmid put the number one senior heifer — Hendercroft Sept Danika — through her paces in the ring. Danika went on to be named Reserve Champion dairy heifer. Second place in the senior heifer class went to Rosevine Jasper Nickel, shown by Kelsey Smith.

The top junior yearling was Delprado Kite Deseree, shown by Craig McDiarmid.





Above: *Amanda Giles of South Mountain was handed three awards on Sat., July 28 at the 4-H Calf Show. She placed first in showmanship, while her calf, Guyview Roy Rinkle, took second place in conformation and received an honourable mention in the Champion Calf category. Giles shows dairy cattle for Guyview Farms.*
Left: *Osgoode resident Dave McDiarmid's calf, Marilla, was named Grand Champion on Sat., July 28 in the 4-H Calf Show, which replaced the 4-H Achievement Day at this year's Chesterville Fair.*
Photos — Barbour

Dombrowsky continues to fight for RMP

IROQUOIS — "I didn't sign anything," said Ontario Minister of Agriculture Leona Dombrowsky about the country's agricultural ministers' Grow Forward agreement that came out of the Whistler, B.C meeting in June. Federal Minnister of Agriculture Chuck Strahl has said that Ottawa can not fund the province's efforts to develop a three-year pilot Risk Management Program (RMP) for Ontario crop producers because it goes against that agreement, among other reasons. Dombrowsky noted that the program's development is contingent on federal funding.

While making an unrelated funding announcement in Iroquois on Fri., July 27, Dombrowsky answered a few questions about the program and federal Minister of Agriculture Chuck Strahl's recent announcement that the feds would not be involved in the RMP. Some of Strahl's published comments seemed to suggest that Ontario producers should grab onto the provincial support being offered and forget about a national program.

She noted that she was disappointed by Strahl's announcement that the federal government would not share in funding the program.

"I appreciate when the minister points out he has an entire country to think about, but that doesn't mean you take a great big rubber stamp for the whole country," said Dombrowsky.

She pointed out that Ontario producers have identified RMP as a necessity.

"I agree with them," she said. "I am championing it."

She said that the ministry of agriculture has worked with Ontario Grains and Oilseeds and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in developing the RMP.

The framework for the proposed program was submitted to the Ontario ministry on July 19.

As for the next step, Dombrowsky noted that the provinces will meet with the federal ministry again in September regarding the next iteration of the APF (Agricultural Policy Framework) and there are several issues yet to be nailed down.

"Flexibility is key," she said about what the provinces are looking for from the federal government, suggesting that if the federal ministry built in the flexibility desired, all provinces would be able to meet the needs of their producers.

Soybean aphid numbers increase

by Gilles Quesnel, OMAFRA field crop specialist

KEMPTVILLE — OMAFRA's weekly survey of soybean fields across Eastern Ontario continues to reveal an increase in the number of soybean aphids. Numbers have been steadily increasing since June. As of July 26, all fields surveyed were infested with soybean aphids and had densities ranging from a few dozen to over 1000 aphids per plant.

At this time, all soybean fields should be scouted for aphids. Initially, the best way to get an accurate count is to pull a few plants and do manual aphid counts on individual leaflets, stems, and pods to get a feel for aphid numbers on a plant.

The most common mistake when scouting for aphids is to underestimate the aphid population by 200 to 400 per cent. For instance, it is common to estimate a population at 100 aphids per plant when the actual population is in the range of 200 to 400 per plant. At a glance, five tiny aphids per soybean leaflet may appear to be very few. But when multiplied by 30 to 60 leaflets on a soybean plant, it can add up to 180 to 300 aphids per plant in addition to aphids found on the stems and pods.

Aphid populations can be quite variable across a field. Producers should scout fields by checking 20 to 30 plants from different locations in a field. The control threshold is 250 aphids per plant on 80 per cent of the plants with increasing populations up to the R5 stage of the soybeans' development (meaning seeds are one-eighth inch long within upper pods). If the number of aphids per plant climbs over 700, significant yield loss can be expected. Additionally, if you are seeing numerous aphids on the stems and pods and honeydew is making the plants sticky, you need to control the aphids as soon as possible.



Aphid watch
Soybean producers should be on the watch for aphids – the tiny, yellow insects that consume soybean plants. Aphids first entered Ontario from the United States in 2001.

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4-H REPORT

Club learns to clip and fit calves

by Amanda Giles

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Dairy 4-H Club held its third meeting at William Fawcett's farm on June 12. Adam Guy opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and then Chloe Preston read the minutes of the previous meeting.

For the first activity, everyone guessed different types of seeds. The group then judged four two-year-old cows and four three-year-old cows and members gave their reasons. Official judge and Ayrshire farmer Ken Rose then judged the cows himself and gave his reasons to show everyone what they should look for in a show cow.

After the judging was finished, Emma Farlinger thanked Rose for coming to the meeting and the Fawcetts for the use of their barn and animals.

The club members then enjoyed a refreshing swim and snacks to end the meeting.

The fourth meeting was held at the Farlingers' farm in Morrisburg, where everyone enjoyed a clipping and fitting day.

In the morning, the club members broke up into groups and each group washed a calf and then took it for a walk. While waiting for the calves to dry, the club had pizza and soft drinks for lunch, across the road along the St. Lawrence River.

When the calves were dry, guest Neil Kittle — an official judge and fitter — helped everyone clip and fit their calf to be ready for a show. After all of the calves were done getting beautified, we had a mini showmanship show where Neil gave tips on how to show.

At the end of the day, everyone was hot and tired, so the only thing left to do was eat ice cream bars and swim in the St. Lawrence River. Thank you to the Farlingers for the awesome day.

The next meeting will be held on Aug. 9 at the farm of Jeremy and Geena Rose in Winchester. It will be the all-Dundas 4-H judging night.

Rest and relaxation

by Amanda Prusila

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Spice up Your Life Club had its fourth meeting from 5 to 9 pm on Fri., July 20 at the Havekes' home.

Mary Messman's sister Anne helped us with the second part of the meeting called Rest and Relaxation. First, she showed us how to make herbal lip balm and then we took turns making our own. We agreed to add lavender, which gave a nice light scent to the lip balm. Once we were finished, Anne put the lip balm into little jars for everyone to take home.

The next activity for the Spice up Your Life Club was making aromatherapy oils. Anne taught us how you can use scents from many herbs to change your mood and stop some problems. She told us that the right combination of herbs can make you feel energized, sleepy, or relaxed. Anne had many bags of herbs including lavender, camomile, eucalyptus, and mint. We passed around the bags and smelled them, while she explained what the herb was used for.

Once we picked out the herbs, we put them into jars, one for each girl. She showed us some essential oils and let us smell them as we passed them around. Anne explained how to turn a little jar of extra virgin olive oil and herbs into an aromatherapy oil that can cure problems. We need to put it in a sunny window and shake it daily for a month. We will open it on Aug. 20 and filter it with cheesecloth or a strainer, and put it back into the jar.

We thanked Anne as she left our meeting. After our snack of crackers and muffins, we went home.



Gentlemen, start your engines

All antique tractor owners are invited to bring their machines to the tractor display at Dairyfest in Winchester on Sun., Aug. 12. "Remember this is an antique tractor display, not a show," said organizer "Farmer John" Cinnamon. "It's nice to see them all dressed up, but it is also great to see them in their washed work clothes." The tractor parade begins at 3 pm. "Don't forget to wear your yellow Farmers Feed Cities t-shirt," said Cinnamon. Shirts will be on sale on-site for $10 each.

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In and around Osgoode Ward
by councillor Doug Thompson

Vernon's Pioneer Day:
A great success

Last Saturday's weather was dull and overcast, but the mood at the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum was bright and cheery. Hundreds of visitors came out to view pieces of our past, swap stories, and dine on hamburgers, hotdogs, strawberries, and ice cream. The village of Vernon may be small in population, but has hard-working volunteers. It was nice to see Archie and Lillian Sayant selling tickets for the barbecue as Sharon Baird and Kim Bates cooked up some fine food, and Mike Daley, Bill Zandbelt, and Murray Little told stories that make us even more proud of our heritage.

Peter Wichers' community mourns

Peter Wichers — a young man, successful businessman, and great community supporter — lost his fight with cancer. Peter and his wife, Betty Ann, operated the hugely successful Door Company as well as contributed so much of their time in supporting minor hockey, soccer, and ringette. Peter was a quiet man who just went out and did the things he loved to do. His family was his first love, but he generously supported so many activities in our community with financing and personal time. Our thoughts and prayers to his wife Betty Ann and children Dustin, Mikaela, and Alyssa.

Osgoode Ward Volunteer Appreciation Awards

A reminder that we will be honouring our volunteers on Thurs., Aug. 30 at the Osgoode Community Centre from 6 to 9 pm. Join us for our famous free corn roast dinner starting at 6 pm.

Family ball tournament

Sixteen families will be play their hearts out on Aug. 10 and 11 at the Osgoode Community Centre for bragging rights and to support local charities during the annual family ball tournament. This is a great local event. Make sure you put these dates on your calendar.

Movie in the park

Chair of the Osgoode Village Community Association Joe Banks and his volunteers have come up with a unique idea — a local drive-in movie night. Mark this date on your calendar — Fri., Aug. 24 from 7 pm to midnight.



Left: *Gary Wilson of Lunenburg began restoring antique farm tractors about 15 years ago and a few years later, started building miniature replicas of those same tractors. He now has six miniatures, which he displayed at Pioneer Day.*
Below: *Mary Montgomery of North Gower was demonstrating this hand powered sock knitter from the 1890s.*



A celebration of our heritage

Pioneer Day in Vernon



Right: *Walter Lawrence of Mountain collects old hand tools — a hobby he started three years ago. He has a good part of his collection mounted on display boards, some of which he brought to the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum on Sat., July 28. "It's interesting to see what people worked with on the past — it brings back memories for older folks and it's a bit of an education for kids," said Lawrence, as he held up his right hand to show what is probably one of the very first adjustable wrenches.*
Far right: *Five-year-old Veronica Laird of Kingston was visiting relatives in the area and created a series of paintings at Pioneer Day at the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon on Sat., July 28. Photos — Barbour*



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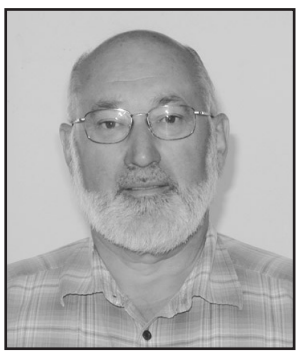

John Knier is retiring

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Left: *Spectators were patient as rain plagued the time-slot of the first-ever demolition derby at the Chesterville Fair on Fri., July 27. The skies cleared just in time for Chesterville resident Travis Froats' "Team Slippery" mobile to be judged as crowd favourite for best-decorated entry. Froats won his heat and went on to win the final feature.*
Below: *Dave Markell (in the blue car) took his competitor for a ride when the cars' bumpers were locked together during one of the four-cylinder heats.*

CRASHING crowd pleaser

First-ever Chesterville Fair Demolition Derby a big hit

CHESTERVILLE — About 44 drivers took part in the first-ever Chesterville Fair Demolition Derby on Fri., July 27.

"I think it was very successful," said derby organizer Lorne Neville, noting that there was a crowd of about 2,500 watching the event. "I've got nothing but great feedback."

Neville said that he's already been asked to organize the event next year and said he hopes the second annual derby will attract more drivers.

"For the first year, I think it was excellent," Neville said. "The drivers thought it was good, and so did the spectators."

Chesterville resident Travis Froats was the overall winner.



Edge Motorsports employees hauled Winchester resident Mike Hay out of his car when it caught on fire. Hay escaped without injury and members of the North Dundas Fire Department were on hand to douse the flames quickly. The car was removed from the ring before the rest of the vehicles continued to battle it out.



Eleven-year-old Guylaem Bertrand of St. Bernadin watched the derby from the grandstands and showed off his father Guy Bertrand's trophy, won during one of the four-cylinder classes.
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Trophies and hot dogs

The 2007 soccer season for 104 of the youngest players (ages two to four years) in the North Dundas United Soccer Club came to an end on July 24 when they gathered with their families and coaches at the Chesterville Fairgrounds for hot dogs, games and trophies. Organizers Bruce Currie and Ann McLean hosted the event and thanked Andy's Foodland and the Snack Shack for the refreshments. Players who didn't receive their trophies can pick them up at MT Advertising. Left: Owen Byers (three-and-a-half) shows his trophy to his father Bill; above, coach Bruce Currie and Erin Arbuckle (four) check the players' list; right, two-year-old Maia Ware said it was all about the 'dogs. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Winchester Waves Swim Meet

Competition draws over 140 swimmers

WINCHESTER – More than 140 swimmers representing Manotick, Kemptville, Cardinal, Chesterville, Russell, St. Andrews, Prescott, and Winchester gathered at the Winchester Centennial Pool on Sat., July 28 for the Winchester Waves Swim Meet.

After the competition came to a close, several Winchester swimmers received medals for their individual results. Medallists included: Toni Steele (girls six and under), Dawson Lafrenière (girls seven and eight), and Zach Leclerc (boys 11 and 12).

The Winchester Waves' swim-a-thon will run Tues., Aug. 7 from 5 to 6 pm. This fundraising event will help offset costs for items such as ropes, backstroke flags, and ongoing team expenses.

Winchester swimming results:

100-METRE INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY – Girls 9 and 10 - Linsey Vankoppen 1st; Boys 9 and 10 - Jake Quinton 2nd.

FREESTYLE – Girls 6 and Under - Toni Steele 1st, Amy Proulx 2nd; Boys 6 and Under - Tristan Paquette 3rd; Girls 7 and 8 - Dawson Lafrenière 1st, Jamie Quinton 5th, Alyssa Cooper 6th; Boys 7 and 8 - Yvrik Leclerc 4th, Cordell Steele 5th; Girls 9 and 10 - Linsey Vankoppen 3rd; Boys 9 and 10 - John Steele 1st, Jake Quinton 3rd, Tyson Steele 3rd, Kurt Lafrenière 4th; Boys 11 and 12 - Zach Leclerc 1st, Mason Steele 5th.

BACK – Girls 6 and Under - Toni Steele 1st, Amy Proulx 3rd; Boys 6 and Under - Tristan Paquette 3rd; Girls 7 and 8 - Jamie Quinton 5th; Boys 7 and 8 - Yvrik Leclerc 2nd, Caleb Jaquement 4th; Girls 9 and 10 - Linsey Vankoppen 3rd; Boys 9 and 10 - Marshall Steele 4th; Boys 11 and 12 - Zach Leclerc 2nd, Jesse Proulx 3rd, Ryan Gallagher 4th, Matt Gaal 6th.

BUTTERFLY – Girls 8 and Under - Dawson Lafrenière 1st, Hannah Paquette 3rd; Boys 8 and Under - Cordelle Steele 1st, Yvrik Leclerc 2nd; Boys 9 and 10 - Jake Quinton 1st, Tyson Steele 2nd, Robbie MacGregor 3rd, John Steele 4th, Austin Stevenson 5th; Boys 11 and 12 - Zach Leclerc 1st, Mason Steele 5th, Damien Whalen-Derby 6th.

BREAST – Girls 6 and Under - Toni Steele 1st; Boys 6 and Under - Tristan Paquette 1st. Girls 7 and 8 - Dawson Lafrenière 2nd, Jamie Quinton 5th; Boys 7 and 8 - Cordelle Steele 5th; Boys 9 and 10 - Tyson Steele 3rd, Kurt Lafrenière 5th, Alex Proulx 6th; Boys 11 and 12 - Mason Steele 2nd, Damien Whalen-Derby 6th.

FREESTYLE RELAY – Girls 8 and Under - Alyssa Cooper, Julia Gibson, Dawson Lafrenière, and Jamie Quinton 1st; Brie Porteous, Ruthie MacGregor, Anika Gaal, and Toni Steele 4th; Boys 8 and Under - Colin Gallagher, Yvrik Leclerc, Tristan Paquette, and Cordell Steele 4th; Boys 9 and 10 - Jake Quinton, John Steele, Marshall Steele, and Tyson Steele 1st, Robbie MacGregor, Alex Proulx, Austin Stevenson, and Brandon Walter 4th; Girls 11 and 12 - Brittany Cooper, Caileigh Gallagher, and Julia Laflamme 5th; Boys 11 and 12 - Mason Steele, Zach Leclerc, and Damien Whalen-Derby 1st; Matt Gaal, Ryan Gallagher, and Jesse Proulx 4th.

MEDLEY RELAY – Girls 8 and Under - Alyssa Cooper, Julia Gibson, Dawson Lafrenière, and Jamie Quinton 1st; Hannah Paquette, Ruthie MacGregor, Anika Gaal, and Toni Steele 4th; Boys 8 and Under - Colin Gallagher, Yvrik Leclerc, Tristan Paquette, Cordell Steele 4th; Girls 9 and 10 - Kyla Bray, Linsey Vankoppen, Olivia Gibson, and Beth Porteous 5th; Boys 9 and 10 - Jake Quinton, John Steele, Kurt Lafrenière, and Tyson Steele 2nd, Robbie MacGregor, Alex Proulx, Austin Stevenson, Brandon Walter 4th; Girls 11 and 12 - Brittany Cooper, Gaileigh Gallagher, and Julia Laflamme 5th; Boys 11 and 12 - Mason Steele, Zach Leclerc, and Damien Whalen-Derby 1st; Matt Gaal, Ryan Gallagher, and Jesse Proulx 4th.



Making a splash

Seven-year-old Yvrik Leclerc swam for the home team in the Winchester Waves Invitational Swim Meet on Sat., July 28. More than 140 children from eight Eastern Ontario clubs participated in the event, which has been running for more than 30 years. Photo — Barbour

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River Rats douse Heat in District 7 playdowns

CORNWALL — When it came down to the final game, the Upper Canada Junior Heat just couldn't solve the Cornwall River Rats.

According to coach Rob Shaw, the Heat had a positive experience participating in the 2007 District 7 Little League Baseball playdowns.

Unfortunately, the team made up of players from the Kemptville, Mountain and Riverside Heights teams, could not stop the Cornwall River Rats, who went on to win the District 7 title and qualify for the Ontario championships in Thunder Bay.

The Heat opened the District 7 final losing to Cornwall on July 15. Devin Tarr was the Heat's starting pitcher and went almost four complete innings before handing the ball over to relievers James Shaw, Trevor Havekes and Josh Stubbings.

Coach Shaw said "The boys were a bit nervous the first game. It's quite something to play in the playdowns. I was proud of how we played."

Game two of the double-knock tournament was against the Glengarry Highlanders on July 16.

Despite numerous rain and lightning delays, the Heat were not going to let the weather dampen their spirits. Starting pitcher Josh Stubbings had to hand the ball to Dustin Blok who rang up nine strike-outs before the closer, Trevor Havekes came in to finish the game with a three-up, three-down performance.

After the first inning, Upper Canada was up 2-1 and they turned up the heat and cruised to a 14-4 decision.

"The boys were hitting the ball well and every player contributed," offered coach Dick Havekes.

The Heat went up against the River Rats in game three on July 17 and were eliminated.

"Cornwall has a great team," said Shaw. "We had a great time and really came together as a team."

"We hope to take this type of enthusiasm into our upcoming tournaments," added the coach.

Tourney time

Looking ahead to August, the Upper Canada Heat will be participating two prestigious tournaments — the Scott Tokessy Gold Glove Memorial Tournament (Aug. 3-5) and the Pinecrest tournament (Aug. 17-19).

Putting together a tournament team is not possible without the generous contributions of sponsors, explained Shaw, who thanked the Mountain Township and District Lions Club, Mountain Moulding Limited, Willis Kerr Contracting Limited, the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108, Rick's Gas Bar and Mr. Paul Putinski for their support.

The Heat have already taken part in the Orleans tournament. They have also played a double-header exhibition against Orleans splitting the games, winning 11-6 and losing 6-5.

The Heat

Coaching Staff: Rob Shaw, Brent Thompson, Dick Havekes.

Players: Cam Shaw - #51, Tristan McNairn - #8, Devin Tarr - #7,

Trevor Havekes - #44, James Shaw - #22, Josh Stubbings - #13, Jarrett Melenhorst - #9, Dustin Blok - #18, Joe Thompson - #33, Jonathan "Jono" Quinlan - # 27, Gregg VandeSande - #17.



Upper Canada Heat

The Upper Canada Junior Heat lost to the Cornwall River Rats in the District 7 playdowns and are now heading out on the tournament trail. Players from Little League baseball teams in Mountain, Kemptville and Riverside Heights make up the Heat. Front (left) - Jonathan Quinlan, Josh Stubbings, Cam Shaw; Middle (left) - Joe Thompson, Gregg VandeSande, James Shaw, Jarrett Melenhorst; Back (left) - Brent Thompson - coach, Trevor Havekes, Tristan McNairn, Dustin Blok, Devin Tarr, Rob Shaw - coach, Dick Havekes - coach.



Cedar Glen wins

The home team won the 2007 Men's Intersectional Tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Club. The host squad claimed the title on familiar ground on July 15. This year's title holders are: front (left) - Dennis Villeneuve, Craig Villeneuve, Kurtis Barkley, Rick Barkley, J.P. St. Pierre; back (left) - Barry Casselman, Jason Savage, Dean McIntosh, Kenny Konink, Dave Bird; missing: Shawn Zeran.

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Casselman perfect as Sonics blank A.C. Florentina



Two for Baler

Sonics captain Mike "Baler" Ennis bagged two goals helping Winchester whitewash A.C. Florentina 4-nil in Ottawa on July 24. Ennis now has four goals for the third-place Sonics. Press Photo — Van Bridger

OTTAWA — Winchester keeper Mike Casselman registered his second shutout in nine Ottawa Carleton MR4 Soccer League matches backing the Sonics in a 4-nil decision against A.C. Florentina.

"That was a big win for us," offered Sonics captain Mike Ennis following the July 24 victory. "We were tied with them and they were a team we really needed to beat."

The decision was registered at Claudette Cain Park and moved Winchester into a share of third place in the MR4 standings. Gloucester United (7-1-1) top the 16-team ladder with 22 points. CUSC (7-1-0) are second with 21 points. The Lynwood Rangers (6-1-1) and Winchester (6-2-1) are next with 19. Florentina (5-3-1) and Hellenic (5-2-1) share fourth with 16 points.

Ennis said the team seems to be coming together and is staying right where it needs to if they hope to move up a division to MR3 next season.

"We have a big showdown with the first place team (Gloucester United) at home in Mountain on Aug. 7", added Ennis. "We don't want to look too far ahead but that game should show us how we stack up."

Sonics 4 - Florentina 0

Dave Coady netted his first goal of the campaign negotiating his way to the Florentina net through three defenders before giving the Sonics a 1-0 lead five minutes into the match.

Ennis was next to strike string as he buried a Will O'-Connor cross in the top of the cage. The team captain came right back up field and nailed his second of the night and fourth of the season just before the half. A Jason Catellier pass set up the play.

Jon Nadobny continued to find the mesh as he iced the win burying a Jonathan Sloane throw-in with five minutes left on the clock. It was Nadobny's sixth goal of the year and fourth marker in three games.

Ennis said the fact the Sonics had four subs for a road game was a pleasant surprise and big contributing factor to their success. He also praised the work of the club's defence and keeper Mike Casselman.

"The guys kept them (Florentina) outside and they just kept shooting from 18 to 20 yards out — nobody is going to beat Casselman from out there," said the captain.

Ladies Ball Hockey League

Hillis registers fourth shutout, Reds overpower Yellows 3-0

CHESTERVILLE — Bryan Hillis posted his fourth shutout of the 2007 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season, backing McCadden's Reds in their 3-0 victory over Erwin's Yellows.

In the other half of the Thursday night (July 26) twin bill Lynch's Blues edged Melenhorst's Green Monsters 2-1 on a pair of goals by Jenny Van Gurp.

With just one regular season game left on the schedule the Reds (8-2-4) have locked up first place with 20 points. The Green Monsters (5-6-3) and Blues (4-5-5) are tied with 13. Team Yellow (4-8-2) is fourth with 10 points.

With Hillis and his defenders successfully blocking Yellow's offensive advances the Red forward crew broke up a scoreless encounter, cracking in a pair of second-period markers.

Kerry Kennedy netted a solo shot at 10:21 of period two and her marker held up as the winner. Kara-Lee Young (unassisted) opened up a 2-0 lead with 53 seconds left in the same frame.

The third and final goal was recorded by Jackie Morris who registered her 15th after taking a feed from Tanya Gibson at 14:07 of the third period.

Blues 2 - Green 1

Blues backstop Sandra Brunner and Monster 'tender Mark Melenhorst played perfectly through two periods of the 8 pm contest, which ended as a 2-1 victory for the Blues.

Jenny Van Gurp supplied both goals for the Blues netting a pass provided by Kelly Verhoeven with 7:32 left on the clock and snapping in an unassisted shot 3:11 before the final buzzer.

Theresa Schoones was finally able to put the Monsters on the board when she buried a relay sent to her by Angie Van Gurp with 1:16 to play in the game.



Pennant winners

The Citrus Slashers claimed the Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League regular season pennant posting a 7-2-0 record. They then were swept 2-0 in the "A" final by the Chocolate Chips. The 2007 Slashers are: front (left) - Jessica Laflamme, Lindsay Chambers, Kaila Beckstead (league's top scorer), Brittany Beckstead, Courtney Durant; back (left) - Kaitlin Beckstead - coach, Lori Roosen, Brittany Richards, Holly Klein-Swormink, Hayley Moher, Sarah Fawcett, Kelsey Hanes, Linda Klein-Swormink - coach; missing: Calyssa Barkley and Olivia Wouters.

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Lions and Cougars to fight for "A" championship title

WINCHESTER — This year's North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League "A" championship will go either to the Cougars or the Lions. Both squads finished the three-game round robin undefeated and will now play off for the league's top prize.

The Lions roared to a 5-1 win over the Lynx in their final qualifier on July 25 while the Cougars nipped the Panthers 4-3. The third game of the Thursday night triple bill produced a 3-3 tie between the Wildcats and Tigers.

All six teams will see action tonight (Wed., Aug 1) with the Lynx (0-3-0) and the Wildcats (0-2-1) meeting in the "C" final at 7:30 pm. The Panthers (1-2-0) and Tigers (1-1-1) will play for the "B' hardware at 8:30 pm. The "A" trophy winner will be decided in the 9:30 pm game between the Lions (3-0-0) and Cougars (3-0-0).

Lions 5 - Lynx 1

Tyler Jones potted a pair of goals and earned a pair of assists leading the Lions to their 5-1 win over the Lynx.

Teal Gove also netted two and finished the round robin with four goals, five assists and nine points.

Brandon Ouderkirk cashed in the other marker. Logan Fournier, Jacob Luimes and Cody Edgerton helped set up scoring plays.

Donald Scharf's unassisted goal ruined Scott Jones' bid for a perfect game.

Cougars 5 - Panthers 4

Ethan Van Koppen scored unassisted with 6:12 left in the game and gave the Cougars a 4-3 decision over the Panthers.

Wendel Baker's second goal of the game, set up by Dylan Sosnowsky and Matt Jarvis 6:54 before the final buzzer, tied it 3-3 for the Panthers. Just 42 seconds later, Van Koppen fired home the winning shot.

Connor Hodgson (2) and Brooke Barkley supplied the other goals. Tyler Hunt, Ashley Kelly, Stephanie Ralko and Jeremy Broeren supplied the passes. Lance Hodgson was the winning 'tender.

Baker counted two goals and one assist in a losing cause but claimed top spot in the post-season scoring race with seven goals and two assists.

Gareth Cochrane snapped in the singleton. Matt Jarvis, Mike Van Gurp, Baker and Sosnowsky picked up assists. Kyle Shane guarded the twine.

Wildcats 3 - Tigers 3

Jeremy Cinnamon was the Wildcat's hero cracking in the tying goal with 22 second showing on the clock. The game-saving play was unassisted.

Andrew Hutt marked the first two 'Cat counters scoring from Michel Thurler and Phil Duncan at 44:35 and from Martin Touchette and Duncan at 39:18 but the Tigers erased the 2-0 deficit booking the next three goals.

Brandon DeJong (from Alex Hendsbee and Adrian Lee at 37:03), Ryan McRae (from Kyle Wheeler and Kaitlin Kelly at 29:37) and DeJong (from McRae at 13:00) blasted in the Tiger tallies.

Cameron Muir ('Cats) and Ryan Carr (Tigers) were the opposing netminders.

Greer goal leads Tigers to victory

WINCHESTER — Jarrett Greer's unassisted goal, registered with 39 seconds left on the clock, broke up a 5-5 tie and handed the Tigers a victory over the Wildcats.

Greer's marker also lifted the Tigers one point ahead of the Wildcats and placed them in sole possession of third place in the final North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League standings.

The Wednesday night (July 25) twin bill opened with the first-place Cougars posting their ninth win of the campaign, an 8-3 taming of the second place Panthers.

The Cougars (9-1-2) took the regular-season pennant with 21 points. The Panthers (5-4-4) were second with 14, the Tigers (3-7-3) third with nine and Wildcats (2-7-4) fourth with eight points.

Tonight, Wed., Aug 1, the "A" and "B" champions will be determined in games played at the Winchester Arena at 6 pm and 6:45 pm.

Tigers 6 - 'Cats 5

Jodi Hall scored from Owen Milne-Elliott with 2:47 left in the game and pulled the Wildcats into a 5-5 tie with the Tigers. Unfortunately they weren't able to hold on and earn the point — Jarrett Greer's winning tally spoiled the outcome.

Nathan Muir, Jenna Warren and Daniel Horner counted goals in the first five minutes of the match to put the Tigers up 3-0. The 'Cats responded with three goals of their own as Zac MacMillan, Grant Millard and Travis Shane scored and tied the score 3-3 by the 28:18 mark. Tyson Sherrer found the target and gave the Tigers a 4-3 lead at 22:37 which led to MacMillan netting his second tally at the 19-minute mark to knot the count at 4-4. Frisco MacMillan was able to give the Tigers a 5-4 cushion when he scored with 18:20 left in the game, but it didn't hold up as the teams battled right down to the final buzzer.

Taylor Cummings (2), Tyler Wade, Warren and MacMillan picked up assists for the Tigers. Michael Casselman tended the nets.

The Wildcat goals were set up by Milne-Elliott (2), Jason Millard, Spencer Carruthers and Chase DeDekker. Drew DeDekker suffered the one-goal setback.

Cougars 8 - Panthers 3

Mark McRae finished his season cracking in five goals and drawing one assist. His production helped the Cougars solidify first place and left him with a league-leading total of 44 goals, 22 assists and 66 points.

Daniel Trumper bagged two goals and two assists and wound up second in the scoring race with 14 goals, 12 assists and 26 points.

Matthew Laflamme supplied the other goal and Jason Buma earned two assists. Kyle Kluke posted the win.

Justin Tanner, Marc Thurler and Colin Giberson replied for the Panthers. Vicki Van Hoof (2) and Giberson earned assists.



Hospital tourney

Walter Nibogie of Metcalfe (left), Bryan Dalgleish of Vernon, Daryle Ross of Russell, and Andrew Van Dam of Metcalfe posed for a picture while golfing at the ninth annual Golf for Health Day in support of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at Cloverdale Links Golf Course on Fri., July 27. The hospital netted $3,080 from the tournament. Over the past nine years, the event has raised more than $60,000 for WDMH, the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, and Dundas Manor. *Press Photo – Smith-Millar*

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Above: *Front row – Percy Armstrong (left), Hugh Coons, Vance McLeese, Dick Giberson, Adrian Eckert, Howard Kennedy. Middle row: Tom Mills (left), Orma Earl, Theresa Boucher, Vivian Jackson, Mary Dunn, Bea Eadie, Warren Jackson, Maynard Cinnamon. Back row – Sharel Bell, Doris Field Mills, June Armstrong (president), Wally Jennings, Gerald Merkley, Murray Summers, Yvette Kereluk, Mal Byers, Marguerite Fawcett, Roberta Giberson, Alex MacGregor, Hans Peter, Phyllis MacIntosh, Graham Pemberton.*

Right: *As McLeese (left) looks on, Cinnamon sends a disc sliding down the board during a shuffleboard match. During the fun day, McIntosh and Eckert obtained the highest scores with a total 695 points. In second place was Roberton Giberson and Kereluk with 665 points. Low score went to Jennings and Merkley. Thomas Mills and Kennedy won the draw.*

Press Photos – Smith-Millar

Sox sock it to Gryphons 12-7

WINCHESTER — Chris Bowering's home run hit late in the first inning helped the Winchester Sox to a five nothing lead when the team trounced the Gryphons 12-7 in the Sun., July 22 National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 game.

"We're doing very well," playing coach Chris "Edgar" Hart told the *Press* about the season so far. "There were two losses and one tie we really should have won that would have put us in first place, but it looks like we'll be fighting for second, third, or fourth."

Duane Rolls pitched on behalf of the Sox for the first four batters, and was replaced by Joel Leger, who threw for five innings and helped keep the Sox in the lead.

"He played very well," noted Hart, pointing out that Leger only let two runs in and kept the Gryphons at bay. Closer Jeremy Guerts finished out the pitching to ice the win.

After 17 games, the Sox have a solid 11-5-1 record and 23 points. The Outaouais Tribu have played 20 games and are in first place with 31 points, followed by the Diamondbacks, who are one game ahead of the Sox and have gathered 24 points. The Metcalfe Mudd, with a two-game lead on the Sox, currently also have 23 points.

It's a busy week for the team, which is finishing out the regular season with two more planned match-ups and several rescheduled showdowns. The Sox were in the Dragons' lair in Gatineau last night (Tues., July 31). The team will host the Sundevils tonight (Wed., Aug. 1) and the Old Sox tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 2) at Morgan Field in Winchester.



Barkley tops Cedar Glen Men's Night

WILLIAMSBURG — Kurtis Barkley's 36 stood up as the lowest gross in Cedar Glen Golf Course's Men's Night "A" class on Thurs., July 26. Barkley's score was seconded by Dave Bird who tallied a 37 retro. The "A" class low net honours went to Grant McMillan with a 31 retro, while Darrell Shelp's 37 handed him second spot.

In the "B" class, Don McMillan had a low gross of 40 retro, while Merle Reaney's low gross was 40. Vince Cousineau's 32 held up as low net, followed by Adrian Bongers' 33.

Ron Robinson took the low gross honours in "C" class with a 43, followed by Mike Shaw's 44. Andrew Byvelds gathered a 31 low net to give him top spot while John Phifer took second with a 33 retro.

In "D" class, Ray Michaud shot a 47 low gross while Donald Hoople's 53 retro was next in line. Low net honours went to Currie McIntosh with a 34, and Chris Sachs with a 35.

Dave Levere was closest to the pin on number 12, while J.P. St. Pierre was closest on number 15. Mike McAllister had the longest drive of the evening.

Ladies' Night

Cheryl Lowe had the top low gross score of 46, followed by Lynn Shaw who garnered a 48 in the July 24 Ladies' Night "A" class. The low net honours went to Denise Lafave with a 38.

In the "B" class, Evonne Delegarde had a low gross of 49, while Sheila Crowder was the low net winner with a 35.

Jocelyn St. Pierre had a low gross score of 50, which was followed by Elise Muir at 56 in the "C" class. Mary Whitteker had a low net of 36 in that class.

Barb Douglas's 64 stood up as the low gross in "D" class while Claire Locke's 44 was the low net.

Darlene Marcellus was closest to the pin on number 12, while Marlene Faulkner was closest to the pin on number 15. Henriett Pemberton had the longest drive of the evening.

Scramble

Alyssa Whitteker and John Bongers took home the low net honours with a 23.25 at the Scramble and Wing Night on Tues., July 24, while Hubert and Barbara Barkley were less than a point away with a 24.

Rick and Kurtis Barkley had a low gross score of 33, while Adrian Bongers and Grant McMillan scored 34.

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Volleyball awards

In this year's volleyball tournament at the Mountain Summer Games and Barbecue on Sat., July 21, Cameron MacLean (above, left) and Chris Lightfoot (right) were named Most Sportsmanlike Players. The Will McInnes Award was presented by Connie McInnes. Below: Shannon Simms (left) and Kara-Lee Young (right) were named Most Valuable Players. The Sue Byrd Award was presented by Doug Byrd.

Photos — Barbour



Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

Crush stomp opposition with six-goal third period

MORRISBURG — A six-goal third period lifted the Orange Crush to a 10-5 victory over Black Attack during the Thurs., July 26 instalment of Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League play. In the other game, the White Lightning walked away with a 9-3 win over the short-handed Blue Balls.

The Lightning now sit at the top of the standings with 14 points. Black Attack is in second with 10, and the Crush and Balls are tied with eight points.

The Crush were down 3-2 after the first period and tied 4-4 after the second.

Robbie Darling scored four times, Russ Brown fashioned a hat trick, and Aron Sherrer dented twine twice. The other Crush goal came from Rob Thurler. Assists went to Thurler (7), Brown (4), and Sherrer (2).

Black started the game off right when Robbie Waddell potted a pass from Marc Dupuis at 13:10 of the first to draw first blood. Thanks to another goal from the same combo and a single-handed effort from Mike Thompson with 1:49 remaining, the Attack carried a 3-2 lead into period two. However, one goal was all they could manage in the second (Waddell completed his hat trick with help from Thompson) and the third (Thompson scored his second of the night) to leave them on the wrong end of the 10-5 outcome.

White 9 - Blue 3

White scored first and scored often, while the Balls managed to bounce in just three shots. Blue was short staffed and had the disadvantage of playing a man-down the entire game.

Justin Elliott scored first for the Lightning at 13:01 of period one with an unassisted effort. That marker was followed by goals by Jamie McIntosh (unassisted at 9:01), and Devon Cinnamon (assisted by Justin Heuff at 7:39) before Blue managed to get on the score sheet with a Trevor Morozuk goal at 4:38 (assisted by Travis Armstrong). Two late goals by Ryan Thompson (with Heuff and Elliott assisting) at 1:56 and Heuff (assisted by Elliott) at 1:02 gave the Lightning a 5-1 lead after the first period.

In the second period, White rocked in goals by Thompson (with Heuff and Cinnamon helping) and Elliott (assisted by Cinnamon and McIntosh).

Blue got a lone goal from Chad McMillan, off a feed from Armstrong and Morozuk.

In the third, Elliott completed his hat trick for the Lightning (assisted by Heuff), and McIntosh scored his second of the game (assisted by Elliott and Heuff). Armstrong scored for Blue (with help from McMillan) in the lost cause.



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12:00 pm **Clan Parade** (in front of grandstand)
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Death Notices

Carole Linda Dorey

Carole Linda Dorey (nee Dumoulin) passed away suddenly but peacefully, surrounded by her family at the Ottawa Hospital Civic Campus on Fri., July 27, 2007. She was 49.

She was the loving wife of Ivan. She was the devoted mother of Christopher and Amanda. She was the daughter of Aurel Dumoulin and the late Florence Clarke. She was the daughter-in-law of Butch and the late Beatice Dorey. She was a dear sister to nine siblings. She will be fondly remembered by 11 nieces and nephews.

A service in memory of Carole will be held Sat., Aug. 4 at the Winchester Funeral Home, 505 Church Street (613-774-2120) at 11 am, after which an informal gathering will be held at the funeral home.

Lyle Robinson

Lyle Robinson passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., July 29, 2007. He was 77.

He was the beloved husband of the late Betty MacIntosh. He was the loving brother of Lillian (Howard Moore), Lester (Grace), and Stella (Arnold Haystead). He was the dear brother-in-law of Murray MacIntosh (Donella), Mary (Brian Murphy), Mildred (late Doug MacIntosh), Barbara (late Ken MacIntosh), and Ileen Robinson. He was the cherished stepfather of four.

He was predeceased by his parents Dalton R. and Leila Robinson and brothers Alan and Reuben. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the Winchester Funeral Home, 505 Church St. Inurnment will take place on Fri., Aug. 3 at 11 am at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Winchester United Church or Canadian Cancer Society.

Obituary

Lloyd Merkley

A resident of Morrisburg for the past 33 years, Lloyd Merkley passed away suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sun., July 22, 2007. He was 65.



He was born in Morrisburg on April 27, 1942 to his parents Roy and Sarah Merkley (nee Murdock) and attended elementary and high school in Winchester. During his teenage years he worked at Thomas's grocery store and later for Garnet Reynolds.

After high school he spent a little over a year at Ford Motors in Oakville. From 1961 to 1964 he worked at Philips Cable in Brockville. He began working at Rohm and Haas in 1965 and he was employed there until January 31, 1995, leaving him just two weeks short of 30 years service.

He married Sharon Carkner at the Winchester Baptist Church on Aug. 19, 1967 and together they raised two daughters, Kimberley and Pamela.

Lloyd was a lifetime member of the Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48, and served as president for nine years. In addition, he was involved in setting up Morrisburg's first Neighbourhood Watch program.

Some of Lloyd's favourite pastimes included feeding his chipmunk friends while camping at the lake, boating, driving, classic cars, travelling both across North America and to more tropical climes, playing cards, and visiting with his many friends at the local Tim Horton's. He will be remembered for his love of animals, especially his dog Toby.

Lloyd is survived by his wife Sharon Merkley (nee Carkner), his daughters Kimberley of Morrisburg and Pamela of Victoria, B.C. and his sister Saralyn (Stan) Mabo of Ompah. He was predeceased by his parents Roy and Sarah Merkley (nee Murdock). He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Wed., July 25. A Legion service was held on Wednesday evening. A funeral service was held at the funeral home on Thurs., July 26, with Rev. Janet Evans officiating. Cremation followed.

The pallbearers were Gerry Mabo, Chris Mabo, Rick Vaughan, Walt Wagemans, Bill Barclay, and Bob Barclay. Interment of cremated remains was at Fairview Cemetery in Mariatown.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Diabetes Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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Obituary

Carrie Leah Guy

Carrie Leah Guy (nee Baker) of Prescott passed away on July 25, 2007 at the Wellington House in Prescott. She was 101.

She was born on March 3, 1906 on VanCamp Rd. in Mountain Township to the late Fred Baker and the late Carrie Levere. She was the wife of Lorne Guy whom she married on Oct. 4, 1933 in Inkerman. She was the mother of Mary Render (the late Jack), Don (Reta), Carolyn Dawson (Bob), Robert (Betty), and the late Patti Allison. She was the grandmother of 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson. She was predeceased by her sister Ellen Reid, and step-sister Louise Baker. She will be sadly missed by her extended family including Mae Walter, Edna Patterson, and was predeceased by Annie Francis, and Ellen Walter.

She was a homemaker and a registered nurse. She was a member of Inkerman United Church and the Inkerman UCW.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home on July 28 with Rev. Blair Paterson officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Chris Guy, Andy Dawson, Glenn Dawson, Walter Patterson, Gerald Patterson, and Lloyd Patterson.

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N: Nurture residents with your voice and touch. Let them know you care.

Source: Geriatric Care, Volume 34, No. 9, September 2002, p. 4.

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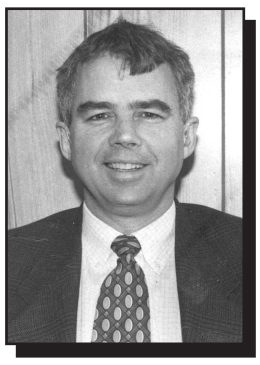

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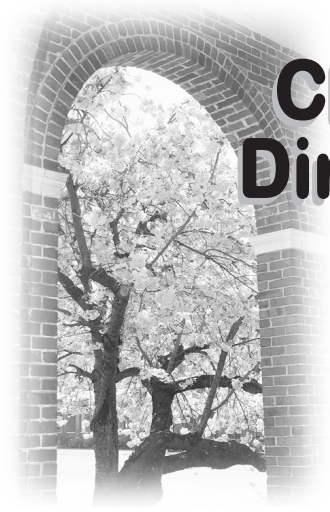

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16tfc

HELP WANTED – Delivery driver required. Car is provided. Apply at Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester.
17tfc

CARE ATTENDANT – Supervise and assist seniors 3-4 days weekly, alternating weekends. Permanent position. Fax resume to 613-987-2724. For more info call 613-292-9633.
18tfc

HELP WANTED – Part-time Trade Show Sales Representative to work weekends with owner of Redhead Pantry required. Travel out of region and over nights away occasionally required. Energetic, motivated and pleasant personalities a must. On-job training provided. Call Shaun 613-448-4308 for inquiries and application.
19-20

HELP WANTED – Experienced Short Order Cook and experienced Server to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person to Country Kitchen Restaurant, 2159 County Road 31, Winchester.
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HELP WANTED – Roofer / Shingler with experience or quick learner with ambition. Must have own transportation. Call 613-720-2747 or send E-mail to metalworx02@msn.com
19-20

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Accommodation

PARK PLACE
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15tfc

FOR RENT – 43 Moffat Street, Morewood, 2-bedroom apartment, $500 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, includes appliances. Call 819-771-6433.
17tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, laundry facilities, Yorkview Apartments. No pets. Call 613-774-2374.
18tfc

FOR RENT – Morrisburg, modern semi-detached, split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Available ~~Sept. 1~~ RENTED, $850 per month plus utilities. First, last and references. Call 613-543-2897. 18tfc

BEADS – Wanted
Seed beads and/or beaded items. Must be pre-1920.
Call 613-535-2233

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment $550 and 2-bedroom apartment, $650, in South Mountain. Heat included. No pets allowed. Call 613-989-2103 or 613-445-3257.
18tfc

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house with 1-1/2 bath, Winchester area, hardwood floors, newly renovated. $950 per month plus utilities. Phone 613-774-5920.
19-20

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, Winchester. Available Sept. 1. No pets please. Phone 613-774-3710.
19-20

FOR RENT – Main floor of 1200 square foot, 3-bedroom home in Metcalfe Village. $800 per month includes heat and hydro. Available Sept. 1. Phone days 613-742-8093 or evenings 613-821-0702.
20-21

FOR RENT – Winchester, downtown bachelor apartment for a mature adult. Non-smoking, no pets, $495 per month, all inclusive. Available Aug. 1. Call 613-774-3302.
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FOR RENT – 2-bedroom ground floor duplex, village of Winchester. Available Aug. 1. References preferred, first and last required. $650 per month plus utilities, washer, dryer, fridge and stove included. Call 613-774-6446.
20tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom ground floor apartment, close to village of Winchester. Available Aug. 1. References preferred, first and last required. $585 per month plus hydro. Fridge and stove and on-site coin laundry. Call 613-774-6446.
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FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house in Winchester, 1-1/2 baths, available Sept. 1. $900 per month plus utilities. No pets please. First and last. Call 613-774-3408.
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FOR SALE – Morewood, 3-bedroom. Large country kitchen, new neutral carpet in living room and all bedrooms, freshly painted, new roof, 4 appliances included. Priced to sell at $176,500. Call Re/Max Homestead Realty Ltd. Brokerage 613-445-2133.
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FOR SALE – Mobile home on wheels, 14'x60' in good condition; John Deere combine, model 4400, 13' grain head, 4-row corn head; 30" child's rocking horse in good condition. Call 613-821-2618.
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19-24c

FOR SALE – Horse hay, no rain, small squares, also second cut standing hay, Winchester. Call 613-853-5294.
17tfc

FOR SALE – 100 acres of straw. Phone 613-774-2397.
19-21

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FOR SALE – Straw, large 6' square bales, $25 each. Call 613-445-5488.
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20-21

FOR SALE – 70 acres of wheat straw. Call 613-448-2716.
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19-20

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FOR SALE – Mini horse with wagon and harness. 4-year old gelding. $1,800, negotiable. Phone 613-822-7437.
20-21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my family and friends who came to celebrate my 80th Birthday. Thanks also for the cards, flowers and gifts I received. You all made it a very special day.
– Thank you, Marguerite Fawcett
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In Memoriam

ROACH – In loving memory of Earl, husband, father and grandfather, who left us on July 31, 2002.
No one knows the silent heartache
Only those who have loved can tell.
The grief we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
– Carole and family
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LEVERE – In memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Wade, who passed away August 3, 1992.
Wishing today as we wished before,
That God could have spared you many years more.
In our heart your memory is kept,
To love, to cherish and to never forget.
– Always remembered
– Mary, Grant, Wanda, Darren and Justin
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SKUCE – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John H., who passed away August 6, 1992.
We shall never lose our memories
Of the one we loved so much.
– Doug and Hilda; Linda; Carl and Johanne and families
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Coming Events

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18-21c

CHESTERVILLE FARMERS' MARKET
Saturdays from 8 am-12 noon. New venders welcomed. Special rate for produce vendors. Call Shaun 613-448-4308 or chestervillefarmersmarket@yahoo.ca
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Coming Events

RBC RIBFEST
Sat., Aug. 11. Lots of fun, great prizes. No cost to participate you just have to make your winning sauce. Contact: www.winchesterdairyfest.net or RBC , Winchester Branch.
18-21c

DAIRYFEST ANTIQUE TRACTOR DISPLAY
Sun., Aug. 12. Contact John Cinnamon, 613-774-2486.
18-21c

DAIRYFEST
STRONGMAN COMPETITION
Sun., Aug. 12 for registration info email: info@winchesterdairyfest.net
18-21c

DAIRYFEST
WINCHESTER HOME HARDWARE TUG OF WAR
Sun., Aug. 12, youth and adult teams welcome to register. Contact: Jason 613-774-5812. or email: info@winchesterdairyfest.net
18-21c

DAIRYFEST
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Great fun, great prizes, Sun., Aug 12. Contact Allison Levere, 613-542-5682.
18-21c

DAIRYFEST
AMAZING RACE
Aug 11 and 12, register now at www.winchesterdairyfest.net or visit Winchester Travel, Andy's Foodland or Winchester Home Hardware.
18-21c

SPRUCE HAVEN CEMETERY MEMORIAL SERVICE
Sun., Aug. 5, 2 pm. Guest Speaker: Jim Grant. Music by Betty Barkley and Don Morrell.
19-20

JASPERS FINE DESSERTS CAFE
Is now at the Chesterville Farmers' Market for the season. Come visit!
20-21c

SUPPORT AND SHARE NIGHT
Bereaved Families of Ontario
Have you lost someone through death. BFO Open Support evenings are for anyone who is struggling with the loss of a loved one. Thurs, Aug. 9, 7-9 pm. Doors open at 6:30 pm. 144 Pitt Street, Cornwall. Topic: GRIEF a journey of discovery. Helps the bereaved understand that the journey through grief will take time, energy and determination. Followed by Small Group Support. Together we can help the healing begin. For information call 613-936-1455 or visit the Bereavement Centre from 9 am-4 pm.
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BRIDAL SHOWER
In honour of Carolyn McCadden, bride-to-be of Rory Moriarty, at the home of Jean Carruthers (1394 County Road 7, just north of Morewood) on Sun., Aug. 12 at 1 pm. For more information call 613-448-3091.
20-21

Coming Events

DAIRYFEST SUPPER
Sun., Aug. 12 from 4:30-7 pm at Winchester Curling Club. Sponsored by Winchester U.C.W. Adults $10; children 5-12, $5; under 5 years, free.
20-21

DAIRYFEST
CHICKEN BARBEQUE
Sat., Aug. 11 from 4:30-7 pm at Winchester Curling Club. Tickets $11, (includes dessert). Call Clara 613-774-2407. WE DELIVER.
20-21c

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
AVALANCHE RANCH
Presented by Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville, Aug. 27 thru to Aug. 31, from 9 am-12 noon. VBS is free and provides your child with Bible Point crafts, games, stories, music and tasty snacks. For further details contact Jeremy or Lynn Parker at 613-989-5620 or e-mail at vision2000@distributel.net
20-22c

80th BIRTHDAY
OPEN HOUSE
Grace Stewart (Ernie Stewart) is turning 80! Her family would like to invite everyone to an Open House at 55 Allison Avenue, Morrisburg (County Road 2) on Sat., Aug. 4, 1-4 pm. Best Wishes Only!
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HOUSE OF LAZARUS
Crazy Daze of Summer White Tag Bag Sale, Aug. 9-11 and Aug. 20-22, 2245 Simms Street, Mountain. Closed Aug. 6 (Civic Holiday).
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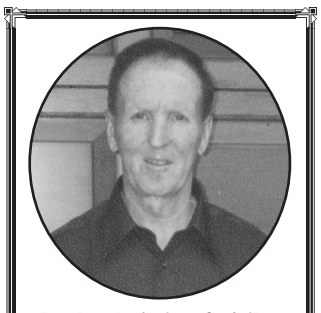

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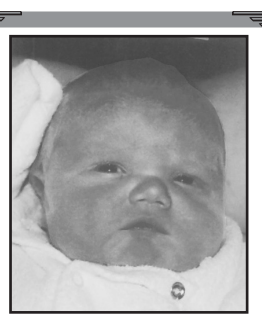

It's A Boy!

Believe in dreams, they do come true. Ours came dressed in blue! Marina and Drew announce with great joy the birth of their son, Aiden Allan James Hosick, 9 lb., 14 oz., 22 inches long. Born on Saturday, July 21, 2007 in Yellowknife, NWT. Ecstatic and proud first-time grandparents are Al and Colleen Porteous, Winchester, and Jim and Anne-Marie Hosick of Smooth Rock Falls, Ontario. Overjoyed great-grandparents are Ray and Marie Robinson, Bancroft, Ontario and Marion Porteous, Winchester. Aunts Alanna, Gina, Laura and Tara are delighted with the new addition to the family.

–IN MEMORIAM–
Henry James
In loving memory of a father and father-in-law who passed away August 4, 2002.

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

– Forever in our hearts,
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Monday, August 6
for the Civic Holiday
Deadlines for our August 8 issue:
Classified ads -
Friday, August 3, 4 pm
Display ads -
Thursday, August 2, 5 pm

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, August 8, 2007 issue must be in by **4 pm, Friday, August, 3, 2007.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, August 6, 2007 for the Civic Holiday.

19-20

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 4, 559 Albert St., Winchester, 8 am-12 noon.

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2-DAY YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 4, Sun., Aug. 5, 8 am-5 pm. 44 Farlinger Ave., Morrisburg. 613-543-2759. Antiques and collectibles including wooden phones, gramophones, old pictures, etc.

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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, August 6, 2007 is a Civic Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, August 8, 2007 issue will be **4 pm, Friday, August 3, 2007.**

19-20

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, STOCK TRAILER, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
At Rideau Angus Farm, 3574 Donnelly Drive. Travel 5 km north of Kemptville on County Road 44, then 6 km west on Donnelly Drive – OR – from Highway 416 exit at Dilworth west to Donnelly Drive – OR – from North Gower travel on Old Highway 16 to Donnelly Drive. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our farm we offer the following: Allis Chalmers 160 diesel tractor, good rubber, very good condition; IH seed drill, 16-run with grass seed and double disc openers; White 253 tandem discs, 12'; Kverneland 3-furrow plow; NH 489 haybine, 9', top condition; Befco 8-wheel rake with hydraulic lift, excellent; steel round bale wagon, 20'; feeder wagon; IH mower; NH grinder mixer; NH 512 manure spreader; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; 3-pt. hitch cement mixer; McKee snowblower; Millar welder; Reid headgate and chute; spring scales; show box, halters, etc; quantity of good lumber; quantity of used and new tin; quantity of hydro poles.
Household and Antiques: Very old oil on canvas painting, Dutch scene with cows; 2 washstands; antique dresser; 3 antique parlour chairs; small chest of drawers; old medicine cabinets; Mission style desk; small jam cupboard with 2 doors; small old shutters; metal floor lamp; tea box; antique golf clubs; assorted contemporary furniture; 2 wooden shafts for old hand pump; antique wooden pump borer; horse poles; tile spade; milk cans; iron pots; buggy wheels; canoe; walking plow; many other assorted items.
Livestock Trailer: Hillsboro steel 5th wheel livestock trailer, 7'x16', with recent safety, good condition.
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AUCTION SALE
For Nora Atkinson
Travel approximately one mile west of Inkerman on County Road 3.
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2
commencing at 6 pm
White 16 hp riding lawn mower; Coleman 5000 watt generator; Sterling aluminum boat and boat trailer; Evinrude 5 hp motor; tools; household effects.
House Sold
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AUCTIONEER
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613-652-4145

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
For Bruce Freer and Marie Beckstead
From the Upper Canada Playhouse on County Road 2 in Morrisburg, turn south to Fifth Street, then west.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
commencing 10 am
Willis apartment size piano; round pedestal table and chair's; oak map cabinet with five roll-out maps; chesterfield suite; assorted chairs and small tables; portable bar; electric Hollywood sign; double bed and dresser; cedar chest; trunk; antique cash register; balance scales; coal oil lamps; assorted dishes; beer, milk and medicine bottles; Morse Code transmitter; wooden golf clubs; fireplace tools; smoker; lamps; books; TV and VCR; filing cabinet; air compressor; tool boxes; forks and shovels.
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To settle the Estate of the Late Robert and Denise Lemieux
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
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viewing 9 am day of sale only
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Auction Sales

ESTATE TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES, SOME TOOLS AND MORE
To be held on site at 30 Main Street in the Village of Newington.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
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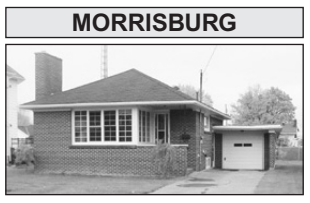

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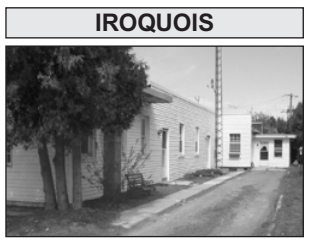

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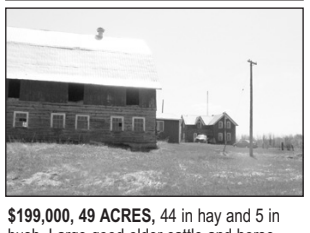

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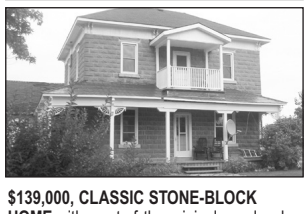

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WILLILAMSBURG: Huge family home on 1 acre. All-brick 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-storey home boasts a huge living room, family room, solarium and eat-in kitchen. Maple and ash hardwood floors and matching ash cabinetry, brick fireplace and cosy woodstove. **$189,900**



CHESTERVILLE: Family affordable 3-bedroom bungalow with huge insulated double-car garage/shop, all on oversized double lot. Large rec room, big yard, newer furnace, windows, oil tank, etc. **$159,900**



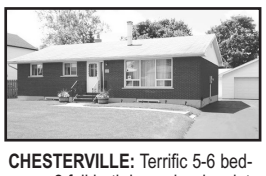
INKERMAN - Immaculate home on 1 quiet country acre features 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, and huge south-facing deck overlooking fields. Privacy! Workshop area in basement. Nothing to do in this well-kept home. Just move in **$199,900**



WINCHESTER SPRINGS: Country quiet on 2.4 acres with lots of mature trees, pool & workshop. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Features an oak kitchen, screened deck, and wood pellet stove in rec-room. Come home to the country and enjoy pride of property ownership. **$189,900**



AVONMORE: Hobby farm with a large, beautifully finished bright 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 75 acres(60 cleared acres). Opportunities await – horse/cattle/crop! Pretty treed spot, extra-large oak kitchen, fireplace in living room, wrap-around verandah with sitting area at the rear for morning coffee, and wood/oil combo furnace and more. **$349,900**



CHESTERVILLE: Terrific 5-6 bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow in mint condition with refinished hardwood floors throughout main level and tile in the bathroom and large kitchen, and an extra-large 3-bay garage. Clean, tidy, very well maintained property that backs onto fields and only a short walk to recreation, shopping, schools, and more **$199,900**

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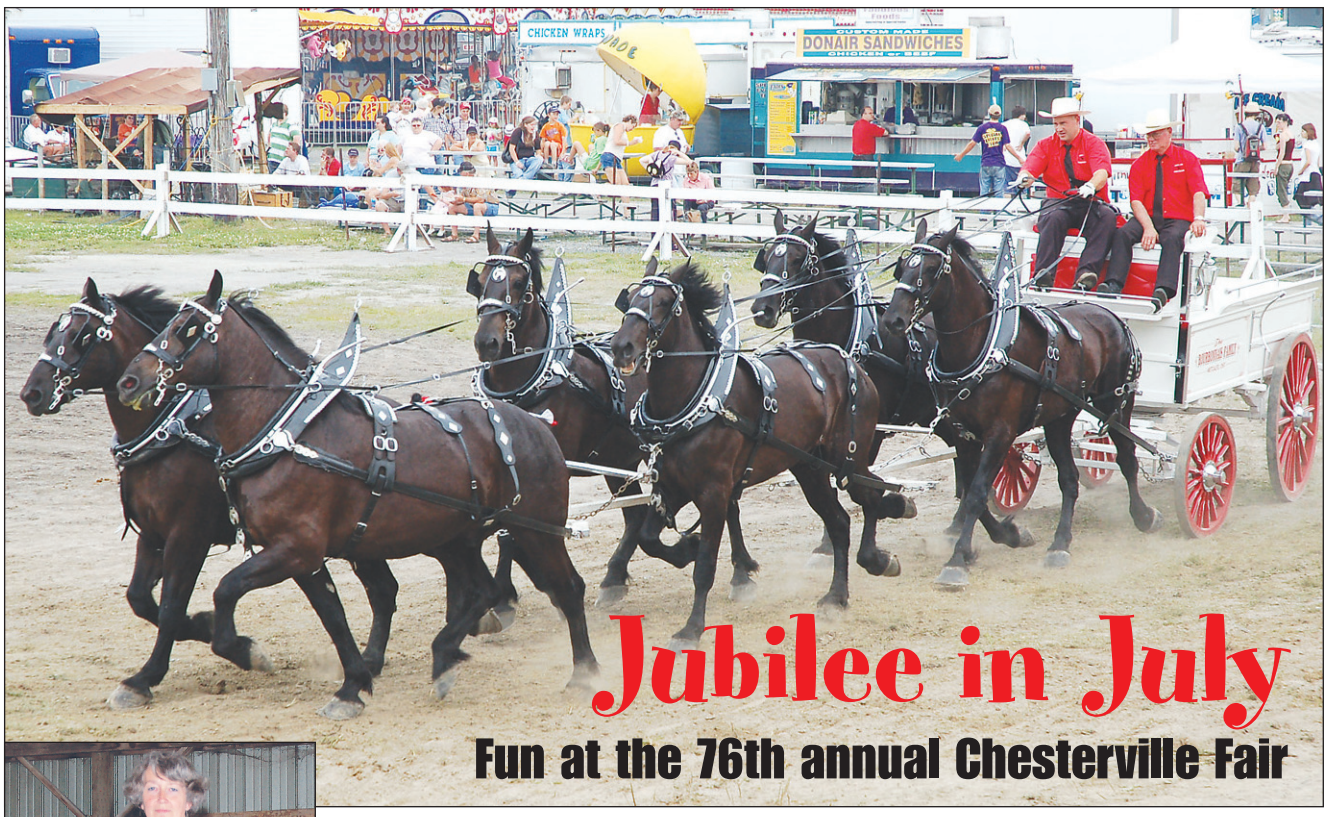

Jubilee in July

Fun at the 76th annual Chesterville Fair

This six-hitch configuration was the only entry of its kind in the heavy horse competition at the Chesterville Fair on Sat., July 28. Greg Bourbonnais of Metcalfe was at the reins and his father Paul was seated beside him. ***Below:*** *When it comes to midway rides, it's not likely the popularity of the bumper cars will ever fade away. It was one of the rides that attracted seven-year-old Nicola Ranger of Alexandria on Sun., July 29.*

Below: *Eighteen-month-old Cynthia Tupper of Williamsburg picked up a prize in the "Ready for the beach" category of the Chesterville Fair's Baby Show on Sun., July 29. She was with her mother, Heather.*





Morning RM Latte, owned by Bonnie MacPherson, was named Grand Champion of the Alpine breed in the annual Goat Show at the fair on Sunday. Penny Murton, an organizer of the show, presented the animal for the photo.





Eleven-year-old Brett Bartholomew was the youngest driver at the Chesterville Fair's Antique Tractor Pull on Sunday. Bartholomew appeared ready to carry on a family tradition — his father Neal has been participating in tractor pulls for the past five years, while his grandfather, John Cinnamon, has been involved in the sport for some 30 years. *Photos — Barbour*

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AGRICULTURAL SHOWS
EXHIBITS

Thursday, August 16
• Midway Opens

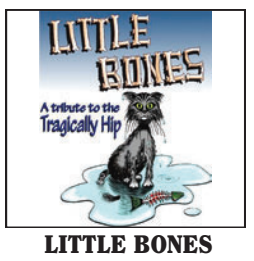


Elvis Impersonator
MICHAEL MENOR
8pm-10pm



EDDY AND THE STINGRAYS
10:30pm-1am

Friday, August 17
• Demolition Derby



LITTLE BONES
Tribute to Tragically Hip
8pm-10pm



GREAT SCOTT
Tribute to AC/DC
10:30pm-1am

Saturday, August 18
• 4-H Show • Greasy Pig Contest
• Snowmobile & ATV Drags • Pet Show
• Baby Contest • Team Penning
•Hard Working Men (1pm-3pm in Beer Tent)
• Doug & Pam Show (3pm-5pm in Beer Tent)



DOC WALKER
8pm-9:30pm



AMBUSH
10pm-1am

Grand Prize Draw
to be given away on
Sunday, August 19th
at 5:00pm

Sunday, August 19
• 4-H Show • Deal or No Deal
• Lawn Tractor Races
• Heavy Horse Show • Beef Show
• Snowmobile & ATV Drags



PRINTERS ALLEY
1:30pm-3pm



CARROLL BAKER & BAKER STREET
3:30pm-5pm

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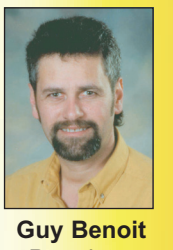

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