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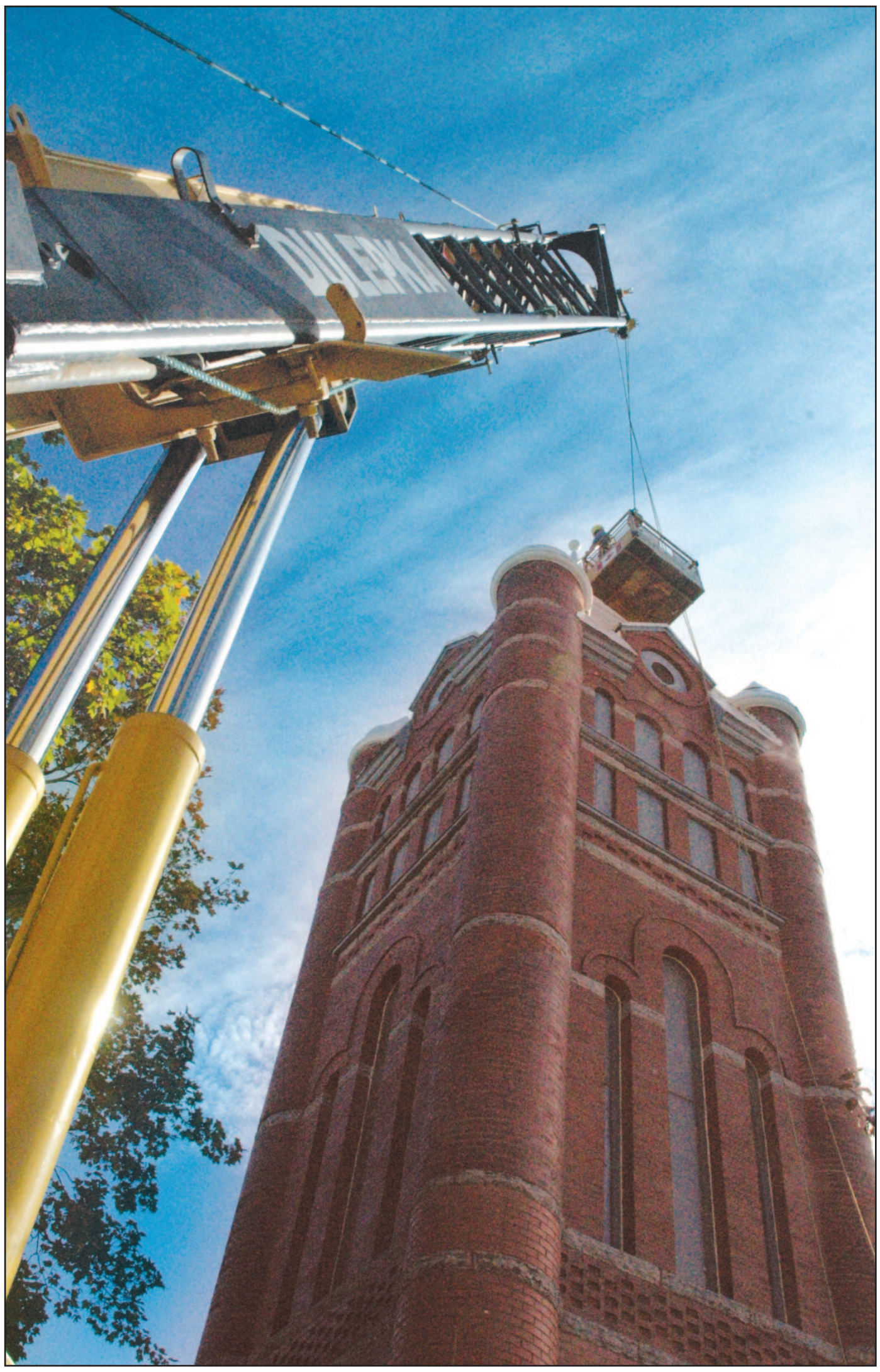

Here is the church, here is the steeple

For the last several weeks, Vriend Construction has been hard at work repairing and repointing the brick on St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Winchester. The steeple's roof received a new coat of paint, with the aid of a large crane, on Tues., Sept. 12. "It's just general upkeep and repair," said church member Lyle Skuce. The church is preparing to celebrate its 150th anniversary in the coming year.

Press Photo — Duncan

Tree planting kicks off park revitalization

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The 100 Club Park at the Winchester Community Centre will get a little greener next week when about 20 trees are planted. The tree planting on Wed., Sept. 27, made possible by a grant from Tree Canada, is in recognition of Maple Leaf Day and is the first step toward a revitalized park.

"Home Hardware is one of the corporate sponsors of Tree Canada," explained Winchester Home Hardware owner Ken Boje. "For us, it's important to try and get some of those funds back into our community."

Winchester is one of 30 communities across the country that has officially committed to a Maple Leaf Day event. Maple Leaf Day is a new project organized by Tree Canada and Home Hardware and will take place every year on the last Wednesday of September during National Forest Week.

The question of where to plant the trees brought back the issue of a formal park plan to council on Mon., Sept. 11. Mark Guy, director of recreation and culture, explained to council that the Tree Canada funding had been received by the township and asked that he be allowed to contact landscape architect David Lashley with regard to where the trees should be placed and getting a formal plan for future park improvements. Lashley previously completed a conceptual plan for the park.

"It's been on the table and off the table for a number of years," Guy said to the *Press* about the park plan on Fri., Sept. 15.

The initial conceptual plan was commissioned by Winchester Sport, about seven years ago. That plan dealt only with the front portion of the park. The council of the time adopted the plan and then got Lashley and Associates to expand it to include the entire park. The conceptual plan includes a more defined park entrance, new trees, walking paths, and a re-alignment of the parking lot to eliminate the current danger of the south-west arena corner.

"You get cars flying around that corner," said Guy, noting that people coming out of the arena don't always stop and look before entering the parking lot. "It's not really safe."

Guy explained to council that some work needs to be done in the park regardless of whether there is a formal plan or not, noting that the patio by the pool needs to be replaced and the toboggan hill needs to be resloped, fenced, and have some tree stumps removed, among other projects.

"I think it's best to have a plan," said councillor Al Armstrong at the meeting. "It certainly gets the community involved," he added, explaining his belief that community members and groups will get more excited about raising money and volunteering when they can select a particular park project with an attached dollar amount, rather than raising money that goes into a general park improvements pot.

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Winchester mechanic dies fixing harvester

WINCHESTER — Steve Bellefeuille, 26, of Winchester was pronounced dead at the scene of a workplace accident at Weagant's Farm Supplies on County Road 43 on Wed., Sept. 13.

"It's the most tragic thing that has ever happened here or could ever happen," company owner Bob Weagant told the *Press* on Mon., Sept. 18.

SD&G OPP responded to the report at about 11 am, and investigation revealed Bellefeuille, an employee at Weagant's for just over three years, had been working on a harvester when he became entangled in the moving parts. The incident was deemed accidental. Following the usual process that occurs when there is a workplace fatality, the Ontario Ministry of Labour is investigating.

"They were here most of Thursday and Friday," Weagant said of the labour officials. "We're co-operating with them 110 per cent. They have not released a final report to us yet."

Bellefeuille, originally from Enniskerry, is survived by parents Ted and Pat, and brother Shon.

"He had two families, his biological family and his work family," said Weagant. "Both families are experiencing sorrow and grief. It's hard to believe he's not here anymore."

Barkley, Merkley will run for South Dundas mayor, four in the race

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — With the Nov. 13 municipal elections just around the corner, current councillor Charles Barkley has announced his intention to run for South Dundas mayor. Barkley submitted his nomination papers at the municipal office on Mon., Sept. 11, to make it a four-way race: incumbent Mayor Lyle Van Allen and South Dundas Chamber of Commerce president Cam Martel as well as Williamsburg businessman Ed Merkley are also vying for the seat.

"I'd like to see some changes," Barkley said about his decision to run for mayor when he spoke with the *Press* on Mon., Sept 18. "Nothing major, I'd just like to see things go in a different direction."

The municipality's relationship with the United Counties and downloading of services from higher levels of government are concerns that top Barkley's list. He'd also like to lobby the provincial government for more funding for several projects in the municipality.

"I'd like council to be stronger," he said, noting that he doesn't like ultimatums being handed down from higher levels of governments, and would like to see municipalities working together to achieve certain goals. "I also think council could be a little more prudent with the money they spend."

The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) and the way assessments are being handled by the province is another concern for Barkley.

"The provincial government seems to be playing a game," he said, noting that freezing the current assessments for two years is "a coward's way out" and only leaves the problem and discrepancies in assessments until the next government is elected.

"You're only as strong as your council," he said. "But I'd like to rearrange our approach to certain issues. I have no problem speaking up if something is wrong."

Barkley has been thinking about running for mayor for "quite some time," but said that he wanted to sit back and see how a few things played out before he let his name stand.

"It certainly wasn't a hasty decision," he said. "I feel I'm qualified to do the job."

Barkley has been serving on municipal council for 23 years, including a six-year stint as reeve of Matilda Township.

"If you want change, you either get in the position to change things or you don't complain," he said.

As for his campaign strategy, Barkley said that visibility and accessibility are important.

"I'm going to try and meet as many people as I can," he said, noting, however, that at-large voting system brings a lot of changes. "To knock on every door is just impossible."

He will attend as many functions as possible, and said that, as always, he is available to hear constituents' opinions

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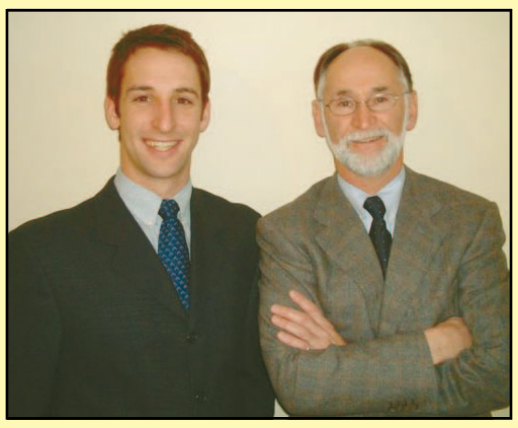
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On the scene

Both Morewood and Chesterville fire departments responded to a barn fire on Mon., Sept. 18 at about 8:45 am. The fire, at Howard Crump's property, was discovered by his brother Orlan in its early stages. Howard told the *Press* that only three or four large round bales of hay were lost in the blaze. "Lady luck was with us today," he said. The structure on Crump Road off of County Road 7 between Chesterville and Morewood beside the McClure residence remained intact, and Morewood Fire Chief Arden Carruthers said that the blaze was thought to be suspicious in nature. The Ontario Fire Marshall's Office is currently investigating the fire, which is another in a long list of suspicious barn fires in the area.

Press Photo — Duncan

Bring in the harvest season with this weekend's festival

WILLIAMSBURG — Fall is here, and with it comes the annual Fall Harvest Festival in Williamsburg, which celebrates it 15th anniversary this year. Local residents and visitors will have plenty to do and see this weekend (on Fri., Sept. 22 and Sat., Sept 23).

"One of the things that we're really proud of is that everything is free," said Dave Lapier of the Williamsburg Community Association, which organizes the event. "People can bring their families and they don't pay. The only thing people have to pay for is their food."

Family fun in Williamsburg for free

The fun begins on Friday evening with a family movie night, sponsored by Your Credit Union. *Brother Bear 2* will be shown at 6 pm, and the second movie will be *The Wild* at 7:45 pm. Popcorn and refreshments will be available.

"We had over 100 kids last year," said Lapier about the popularity of the event.

New to the Friday night program is a softball game between the Williamsburg Fire Department and various local ball teams.

Local businesses are sponsoring numerous contests on Saturday, from a kids' costume contest, to an apple pie bake-off. Check page 4 of this week's *Press* for a full listing.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Also on Saturday, there will be a craft show, Hydro One bucket rides, remote control race cars, an antique vehicle and farm equipment display, air bounce slide, a parade, and a horseshoe tournament. New additions to the festival are a Little Ray's Reptiles show, a Mad Science show, and the 4-H Clown Club.

"Those things are really neat for the kids," said Lapier about the additions.

There's plenty of food offered on-site by various community groups and the usual barbecue chicken dinner will round out Saturday's events. Dinner is available as take-out or dine-in, but tickets must be purchased in advance.

"There are lots of dinner tickets still available," said Lapier.

The festival will finish off with a dance under the tent from 8 pm to midnight featuring Roadhouse.

"The band is really good," said Lapier. "They're back by popular demand."

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Park

Guy agreed, and noted that there is an existing 100 Club Park Committee that is committed to coming up with a fundraising plan when the township finalizes a park plan. He added that a service club has already expressed interest in completing a project in the park.

While council seemed to agree that it would be prudent to follow a plan, some members questioned whether it is necessary to commission a full formal plan from Lashley and Associates.

"How many plans do we need?" asked Armstrong. "I think we can do some of this work ourselves."

Armstrong suggested that Guy check to see what planning work could be done in-house. In particular, he suggested that the township's public works department could probably handle redesigning the parking lot.

"If you can save $1,000 here and $1,000 there, it quickly becomes a couple of trees or a part of a playground," said Armstrong.

Council was in agreement and Guy was instructed to look for in-house savings and ask Lashley to draft a more detailed and formal park plan only for those areas of the park where landscape expertise is needed.

The trees for next week's Maple Leaf Day planting have been donated by Dr. Bart Steele and will be transplanted to the front portion of the park from a nearby property he owns. Ganden Nurseries owner Shane Jordan will provide the machinery and supervise the transplanting. Several students from North Dundas District High School will also assist with the endeavour. The planting will begin at about 8 am on Wed., Sept. 27.

Election

and concerns.

"My door is always open, and I think people know that," he said. "It's the little things that mean so much to people. It might not be important to another person, but it's important to someone."

Merkley Tire owner Ed Merkley is getting his political feet wet running for mayor in his first-ever crack at municipal government.

The life-long resident of Williamsburg would like to keep people from leaving the area, because he says property assesment and taxes are too high.

"Maybe I can make a difference," he said. "If something's bothering [someone], it should be taken care of right away."

Bill Ewing, Robert Gillard, and Johnny Whitteker are in the running for deputy-mayor. Whitteker, however, is currently recovering from surgery and is unsure about his election campaign. Jim Graham, Sandra Bailey, and Peter Swank are running for councillor.

NORTH DUNDAS

Since the *Press* last reported some new names have been added to the slate in North Dundas. Winchester's Terry Sloane and Chesterville's John Thompson will both run for the position of councillor. They join current councillor Al Armstrong, Chesterville's Betty Lou Cole, and South Mountain's Eric Duncan. Current councillors Estella Rose and Martin Schoones have declared their intent to run for deputy-mayor. Current Mayor Alvin Runnalls and Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle will face off in a battle for the mayor's chair.

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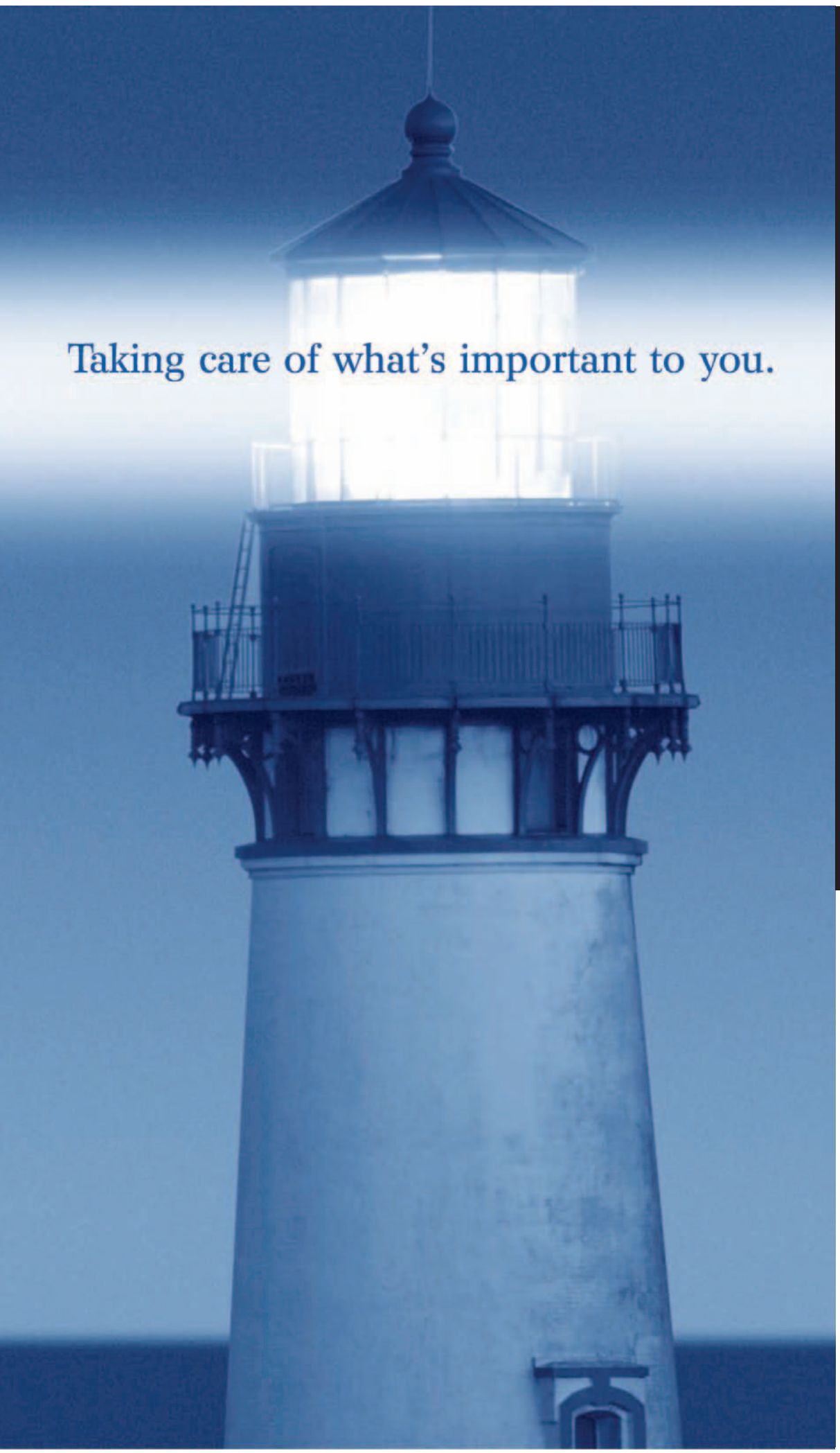

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Growing tradition

South Dundas winemaker hoping to pass on family secrets to next generation at Twin Pine Estate Winery

Story and photos by Meghan Duncan Press staff

For Fernando Paulino, it's all about tradition. The Iroquois resident and Ross Video employee purchased a 64-acre property on Chess Road in 2000, and hopes Twin Pine Estate Winery will eventually flourish as a family business, offering not only locally-produced wine, but also a convention centre, reception hall, and a bed and breakfast.

"It was always my plan to have a small vineyard," Paulino told the *Press* on Mon., Sept. 11, explaining that he was 10 years old when he was stomping grapes barefoot and learning about wine production at a family vineyard in the small town of Alhandra, Portugal, where he grew up. He explained that though he has explored other avenues in his life, he said he knew that he would one day return to his wine-making roots.

"I enjoyed it so much — now I want to pass it on to my family," he said.

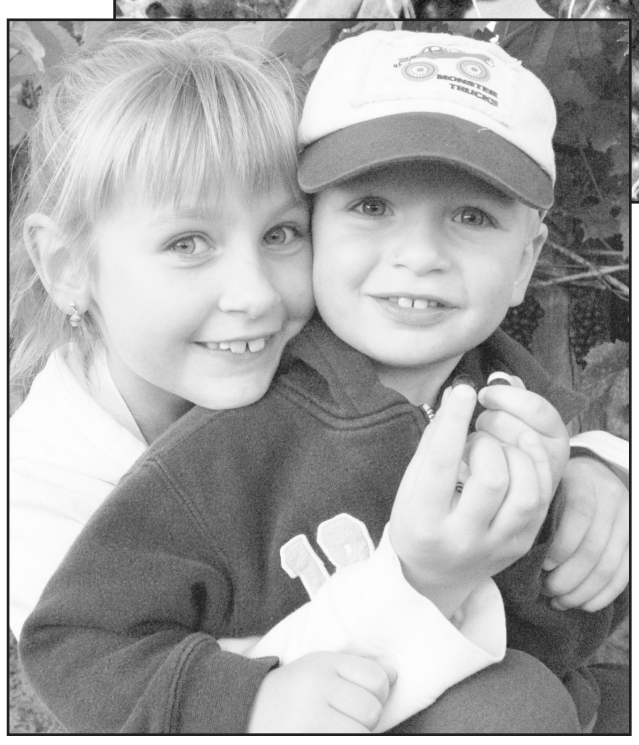
The Paulinos have been in Iroquois since 1975, minus a few years spent in the Toronto area. They have grown a few grape vines in their South Dundas backyard since 1978.

"Obviously, we know we can grow grapes here," Paulino said looking around the vineyard. "I'm really enthusiastic. But it is a challenge."

The family has been working at the Chess Road Property since it was purchased. It took about two years to clear the brush and prepare the land for planting, and since 2002, the vineyard has become more of a reality — but not without a few bumps on the road toward the first bottle.

At one time there were 6,000 plants at Twin Pine Estate, but because of many factors, including cold climate and flooding, the vineyard now only has about 3,000 plants in 11 varieties. The Paulinos are still trying to discern which kinds of grapes work best in Dundas County — the soil and climate are much different in Eastern Ontario than in the Niagara Region and Prince Edward County, the two areas of the province best known for wine production.

The family named the vineyard Twin Pine Estate Winery because there are two tall pine trees that stand out on the horizon of the property, but also because the beginning letters "t" and "p" stand for three Paulinos.



Seven-year-old Julia and two-and-a-half-year-old Nathan Paulino will hopefully one day take over Twin Pine Estate Winery near Iroquois from their grandfather, Fernando Paulino. Paulino has wine-making secrets from his childhood in Portugal to offer to the business, which is still in it's beginning stages.

Fernando's son, Christopher, who lives across the street from the vineyard property, is managing the crops as well as working out the business plans and finances. Christopher's sister, Lydia Elizabeth, who is currently in Sarnia, Ont., will eventually look after the wine-lab side of the business.

The property will ultimately house two buildings — one to make and store the wine; another that will be used a restaurant, convention centre, reception hall and hopefully expand to include a bed and breakfast. The Paulinos recently received a building permit from the Township of South Dundas, and intend to start building in the spring.

The property has been re-zoned to include the business plans, and the Paulinos will now be seeking a wine-making license. The processing lab and storage facility is first on the list.

Paulino said that he is also excited that the business will create employment opportunities in the area in the future. Several people will be needed to work in the vineyard seasonally, as well as in the convention centre in several facets of the business.

Of the 64-four acres of the two-lot property, Paulino hopes to have 25 acres growing established, grape-producing vines.

"Even five acres planted and producing well — that's a lot of wine," Paulino explained, noting that one well-producing vine equals about one litre of wine. "That's what we're planning on, anyway."

In a new section of the vineyard, 300 plants are still in their beginning stages, but are already producing fruit. Harvest time is normally in October, but there is a lot of fruit on the vines at Twin Pines already. Grape vines generally take about three years to establish roots and produce a good quality crop.

As for his favourite wine, Paulino said there's a long list, but that close to the top would be a carmenere — similar to a cabernet. He hopes that Twin Pine Estate will be able to create several different wines, including some blends. Most varieties will be aged about 14 months, but the family hopes to eventually have a constant production cycle.

Though Paulino noted that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario currently controls the retail side of the industry, he is optimistic that the local product will sell not only with area residents, but with tourists to the Seaway Valley area.

"This is a new business in the area," Paulino said of growing grapes in Dundas County. "We're trying to create an industry," he explained.

Paulino and five other Eastern Ontario vineyard owners, including G. Silvain Gutknecht of Domaine du Cervin near Chesterville, recently joined forces to form the Upper Canada Wine Growers Association.

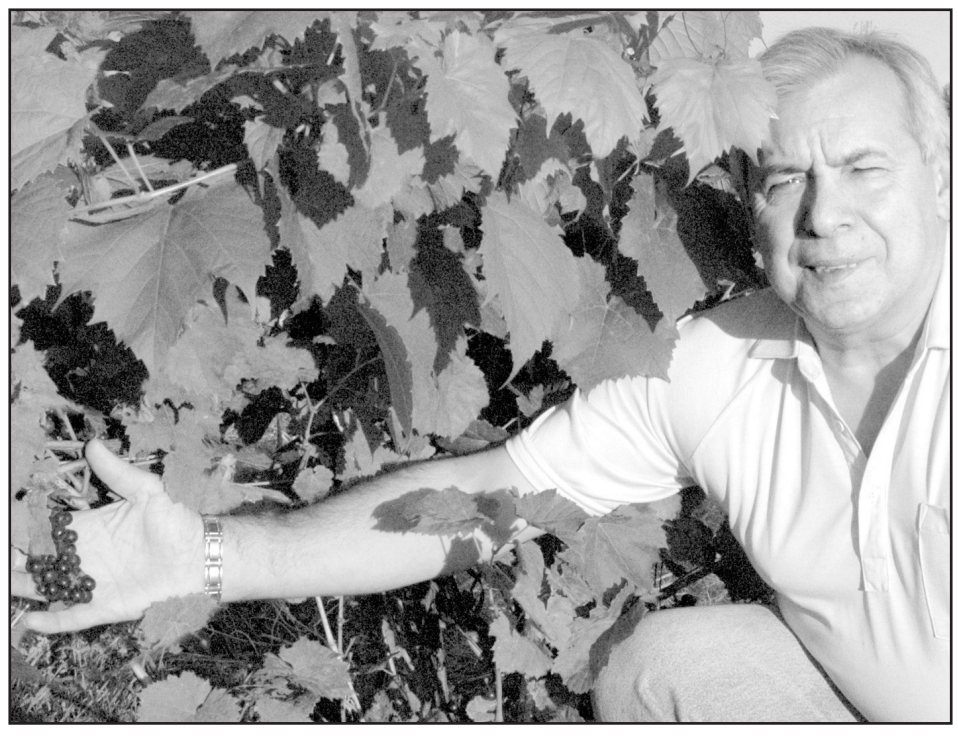
The group started at the end of 2004 and acts as a support network, allowing members to share tips and ideas.

It's the optimism and dreams of wine lovers like Paulino and family that are expanding the horizon of the wine industry in Eastern Ontario.

"This is a work of love," Paulino said. "You have to like it. It's high cost, and high maintenance, but it's worth it."

He said that passing on his life-long dream and the tradition of wine making to his family and grandchildren will be the nicest part of the business. Christopher's children Julia, 7, and two-and-a-half year old Nathan have already developed a taste for grapes and enjoy spending time with their grandfather at the vineyard.

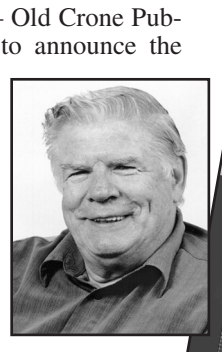
"These are the guys that will have fun with this later," Paulino said as he watched his grandchildren explore the vineyard, noting, however, that he plans to be involved with the winery for a long time. "I don't think I'll ever retire."



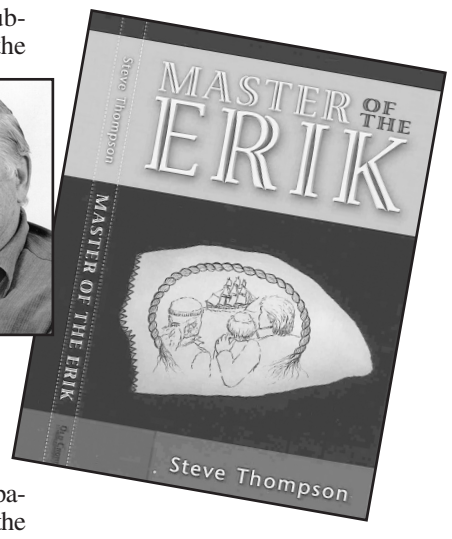
Fernando Paulino shows off some of the grapes growing at Twin Pine Estate Winery, a family vineyard on Chess Road north of Iroquois. Paulino hopes the winery will not only produce and sell several local wines, but also offer a convention centre and bed and breakfast to the area.

Master Of The Erik sets sail

MORRISBURG — Old Crone Publishing is pleased to announce the launch of Steve Thompson's new novel *Master of the Erik.*



Local author Steve Thompson



In his third novel, Thompson has taken an intriguing piece of Canadian maritime history and added a fictional crew to create a compelling historical novel.

A Scottish-built whaler, the Erik became a Hudson's Bay Company supply ship, with the decline of the whaling industry. The many voyages of the Erik in the North Atlantic included a dash to the North Pole with Admiral Peary. The ship's life ended when it was sunk off the coast of St. Pierre and Miquelon by a German submarine during the First World War.

A retired educator and prolific writer, Thompson is the author of two spy novels: *Watcher, Moles and Assassins* and *The Chameleon's Revenge*. The storyteller has also written two memoirs of his rural childhood: *Picture This!* and *Doesn't That Hurt The Cows Back?*

Master of the Erik was officially released on Sat., Sept. 16, at the Morrisburg Curling Club.



Saying Goodbye from Hospitals In Common Lab

(Left to right) Shannon, Kym, Kathleen, Rose and Susan (missing from photo) would like to thank all patients, doctors and all staff for their kindness and support. Some staff will be remaining with the new laboratory and others will be moving on.

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9 am-4 pm Hotdogs, snacks, cold drinks & coffee at the park by the North Williamsburg Recreation Canteen

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WINCHESTER — The municipal elections for mayors, councillors, and school board trustees will conclude on Nov. 13. With election campaigns under way, local townships would like to make sure that residents know where, when, and how to place their vote.

In both North and South Dundas (as well as North and South Stormont and South Glengarry), voters will only be able to cast their ballots over the telephone or the Internet. There will be no conventional voting stations.

Each eligible and registered elector on the list of electors in each township will individually receive, by first-class mail, a "voter letter" containing the following information: the toll-free telephone number to call and the Internet website to visit for voting purposes; a personalized and confidential voter identification number (VIN); a password; a list of the candidates nominated for each office and instructions on how to vote; and the telephone number of the municipal help centre for those individuals requiring assistance or information.

Voting will commence on Nov., 8 at 9 am and conclude on Nov. 13 at 8 pm. Access will be available on a continuous six-day 24-hour basis during the voting period. To vote by telephone, constituents require the use of a touch-tone telephone.

To accommodate all electors, any individual needing assistance to vote can go to their respective municipal office from Wed., Nov. 8 to Sun., Nov. 9 from 9 am to 5 pm, and Mon., Nov. 13 from 9 am to 8 pm. Staff will be on hand to answer questions or assist any elector in the voting process. Municipal offices have been designated as help centres, and telephone or Internet access will be available.

In addition, all municipalities using the telephone and Internet voting methods have established public access centres at all county library branches within the community.

For more information, contact the Township of North Dundas (Winchester) at 613-774-2105 or the Township of South Dundas (Williamsburg) at 613-535-2673.

Police blotter

Jewellery jacked

SOUTH DUNDAS — A residence on Orchard Way in South Dundas was forcibly entered during the day on Sept. 12, and assorted jewellery was stolen. Const. Jamie Maxwell is investigating.

Trespasser charged

MOREWOOD — At approximately 9:45 pm on Sept. 17, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a male trespassing at a property on Kyle Road east of Morewood in North Stormont Township. Investigation revealed the male engaged in an altercation with the property owner when asked to leave the property, resulting in the accused allegedly assaulting and threatening the residence owner.

County Road 43 resident Daniel McGuire, 42, was located by police a short time later near his home and arrested. He was held in custody pending a bail hearing in Cornwall the following day, facing charges of: uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm; and assault. Const. D. Brisson is investigating.

Vehicle rollover injures five

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single vehicle rollover on Highway 401 westbound east of the Morrisburg exit on Sept. 18 at about 10:45 am.

Salma Ahmed, 27, of Maple, Ont., was driving a 1994 Toyota westbound on Highway 401 when, for reasons under investigation, she lost control causing the vehicle to enter the median and roll over. There were four other family members in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Ahmed's spouse Aljaz, 33, and daughter Saima, 11 months, were taken to Cornwall Hospital suffering from a variety of non-life threatening injuries. Two other children, Basit, 3, and Ayesha, 2, were airlifted to CHEO, suffering from serious but non-life threatening injuries.

Westbound traffic was reduced to one lane as officers continued their investigation. The lane was reopened at 3:30 pm.

Const. Adrian Garner continues the investigation. Charge(s) are pending.

Williamsburg lumberjack stays sharp

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Axe throwing, wood chopping, and crosscut sawing aren't your average hobbies, but John Kenward of Williamsburg spends his weekends lumberjacking. He travels around Ontario with the Big Joe Lumberjack Show and recently appeared at the Russell Fair on Sept. 9 and 10.

"I started about 11 years ago at Sir Sandford Fleming College," said Kenward. "They have a varsity team there."

Kenward was enrolled in the college's forestry program, so getting involved in lumberjacking wasn't a stretch. He explained that most schools with a forestry program also have a lumberjack team, including Algonquin College, McGill's MacDonald Campus, and Lakehead University.

"For probably eight years after that I competed in a variety of competitions," said Kenward, noting that he was taking part in about 20 competitions every summer.

Competing took him from Newfoundland, to Northern Ontario (Kapuskasing), to West Virgina. He competed in the Canadian lumberjack championships twice. He also travelled to the world pole climbing championships in Scotland in 2002. The event was part of the International Forest Festival and included over 40 climbers from eight countries.

"I like the wood chopping the best," said Kenward when asked about his favourite lumberjacking event. "It takes more technical ability than most people realize."

Kenward has been performing with the Big Joe Lumberjack Show for three years, and the four-man crew does between five and 10 shows each summer, mainly at Ontario fairs. He has performed with other lumberjack shows in the past.

"It's a lot of fun to do it when there's a big crowd," he said about the Big Joe show, which features axe throwing, crosscut sawing, chainsawing, and wood chopping. "They get really into it, because it's stuff they don't see very often."

The show features friendly competition between the performers and he said that the lumberjacks have a good rapport.

"I knew them (other members of Big Joe) from when I was competing," he said.

Kenward's day job isn't that far removed from lumberjacking. He runs a sawmill on his property between Williamsburg and Chesterville.

"Most days I'm not chopping, I'm sawing," he said.

Many of his clients are property owners that are bringing in their own trees to be sawed into lumber. He also purchases logs and sells the lumber. He cuts mainly white pine and cedar, but also does a little bit of everything else. The business keeps him busy all year round.





Left:
Dominique Dion (left), Roch Ranger, John Kenward, and Roland Lajeunesse make up the Big Joe Lumberjack Show.

Below:
John Kenward (left) and Roch Ranger pit their manual crosscut saw abilities against a chainsaw in the hands of a teammate in the Big Joe Lumberjack Show at the Russell Fair on Sun., Sept 10.

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King of the road

Breaker one nine, this here's Press girl. You got a copy on me? What's your twenty? Ten four. It's clean clear to Montreal. We got the front door.

While the use of CB radios in transport trucks isn't as frequent as it used to be, one thing's for sure; the trucking industry in Canada is a vital part of the economy. Right here in Dundas County, there are several independent trucking companies that not only provide jobs and revenue for the municipality, but also ensure that consumers have the goods they need, when they need them.

While commuters in their compact cars may sometimes think of nothing but passing these big beasts that hog the road, the drivers in these trucks ask for one thing: a little bit of courtesy.

National Trucking Week (Sept. 17 to 23) is the perfect way to create awareness about the trucking industry in Canada, and the perfect time for you to shake a trucker's hand and say "thanks."

According to the Canadian Trucking Alliance website, the trucking industry in Canada generates over $55 billion each year and employs over 260,000 drivers and more than 400,000 Canadians overall. There are a few large companies, but most are small and medium-sized businesses that are independently owned and operated.

Trucks move 90 per cent of all consumer products and food within Canada and almost two thirds, by value, of trade with the United States.

Without trucking, stores wouldn't have any products to sell. Everything from groceries to gasoline is shipped by truck. All parts to construct larger products are shipped by truck.

Transport Canada's annual report states that trucking is the dominant mode of transportation for both exports (50.6 per cent in 2004) and imports (76.8 per cent in 2004).

In 2005, commercial transportation industries accounted for $45.2 billion, or 4.2 per cent of the GDP in Canada. Trucking was the most important industry, accounting for $15.5 billion, or 1.4 per cent of the total output.

In the last nationwide census, "truck driver" was the most frequently listed occupation for males — 255,990. Including female drivers, the total number is 263,500.

The trucking industry is more than a vital part of our economy, it employees a good percentage of people, even in Dundas County.

Be considerate when an 18-wheeler needs to turn the corner — know that the size of the truck is equal to the size of its blind spots. They're not like cars. They can't stop on a dime. They can't accelerate quickly — they're hauling thousands of tonnes.

When there is an accident, truck drivers are frequently the first on the scene, helping in any way they can. Trucks make great road blocks, and drivers can usually help in first-aid situations. They have access to their cell phones and CB radios to call for help.

So next time you pass a transport on the 401, share the road, and consider what it might be hauling. Or better yet, the next time you meet a truck driver, shake their hand. Those jeans you're wearing? They were shipped to the store by truck.

Ten four. Over and out.

M.D.

A clean slate

The school year is underway once again, and the *Press* has been to both high schools in our coverage area this week to cover events.

Osgoode Township High School's Grade 9 orientation day involved a few pudding fights, a lot of laughs, and some new friends made.

With North Dundas District High School's orientation activities complete, Peer Helpers were involved in the Canadian Red Cross's two-day "Beyond the Hurt" Violence and Abuse Prevention workshop.

In both cases, in different ways, members of the student body were actively involved in making their school a better place to be.

A new school year brings with it a clean slate. And high school students in the area seem to be off to a good start. It's nice to see.

M.D.



If a tree falls on Parliament Hill...



There was a demonstration on Parliament Hill Monday. To a number of men and to a number of families, it was the most important demonstration of their lives. Their desperation was draped over their faces and defeat and despair weighed upon them like anchors around their necks.

Unfortunately, the media did not seem to care. Maybe their demonstration wasn't worthy of coverage. Or maybe, just maybe, the mainstream media is just too afraid to take this subject on.

I'm not.

The demonstration was put together by Fathers-4-Justice, an organization dedicated to fighting for equality in family law. One of the group's front men is Jeremy Swanson, a South Ottawa man who carries the burden of being the poster boy for how fathers get screwed in the Canadian judicial system.

Swanson, who came to Canada from South Africa, had a relatively normal life.

A military weapons expert, he had a very successful career at the Canadian War Museum and had once been their employee of the year. He was, as he says, "a typical hockey dad."

He had been encouraged by his wife to visit his mother, who was ill, in South Africa. While there, he got the dreaded "Dear John" e-mail. He was told that should he try to enter his own home or create a disturbance on the property, his wife would notify the police.

His wife, according to Swanson, had successfully portrayed him as a dangerous man. Swanson had four collectible military firearms, all registered and properly locked in a safe. He said his wife illegally opened the safe, put the guns on the bedroom floor, added some plastic toy guns and even a Canadian Tire camping shovel, and called the police to say she was "afraid." The Swat Team arrived at their home, even though Swanson was half a world away and had nothing to do with the incident. The ridiculous factor came when the bomb squad was called in. Swanson had a toy plastic grenade on his desk that had a little sign that read "In case of emergency, pull here."

As a result, Swanson lost his family, his home, his career, his life. He lives at the Y in downtown Ottawa and he has not seen his children in nearly four years. His wife, who will not speak to the media, played the system like a finely-tuned fiddle.

Swanson won't be the first man to be burned by Canada's system, nor will he be the last.

"Not a lot of people like to talk about father's rights to begin with, but you never hear about the really bad cases because the men usually kill themselves," said Guy Lavigne, a fathers' rights activist based in Hawkesbury. "It's an epidemic in Canada, but it's one that nobody will acknowledge."

Swanson sighs and is apprehensive when he says that the situation he went through reminds him of Nazi Germany. "Nobody likes to hear that comparison, but that's what my Canada has turned into," he said. "Ask people what they think of Canada, then ask a group of divorced fathers who have lost in the courts. They will tell you Canada is the closest thing on earth to Nazi Germany."

Swanson and his group took their message to Parliament Hill understanding that their message would be ignored. I won't ignore it.

"Fathers believe the best child support is equal parenting."

"Fathers believe the government must mandate fair and unbiased compliance in terms of the divorce act and child support guidelines."

"Fathers are being ordered to pay support well — beyond the 50 per cent maximum allowed by law."

"Fathers in Canada are being subjected to outrageous amounts of child support and special expenses."

"Criminals, not dads, belong in jail."

"Support is often being paid in a described family situation that does not even exist."

"Fathers demand an end to the rampant and outrageous bias against men in family court."

"Fathers intend to protest, expose, and demonstrate that judicial bias against fathers in court will no longer be tolerated."

"Fathers intend by protest to remind the judiciary and our representatives that Canadian dads are fathers and not banks."

Brockville father Harold Gabriel has been dragged over Canada's legal hot coals and expressed his frustration.

"The court only sees my sex, my gender, my stereotype," he says. "No one sees Harold the father, Harold the caregiver. No one sees my unconditional love for my children. No one listens to the pleas of the children. They only listen to the angry allegations of scorned woman."

While many think this is a men versus women issue, it is not. It is a fight for equality, and it is a fight for families. Many women have joined Fathers-4-Justice and are fighting with them. They want Canadian judges to be fair and to not be intimidated by feminist lobby groups. These groups are the same reason that the mainstream media won't touch this issue with a 10-foot pole.

The big losers in this are the kids. Our judges must stop letting them be used as pawns by lawyers and give them a chance to have as much of a family life as they can.

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

This week in...



by Bonnie James

1926

Four registered Clydesdale horses were killed by lightning at the Metcalfe Fair. The horses were owned by Mr. Mulharvey and were valued at $1,200. The lightning bolt struck a tree under which the horses were tied. A colt that stood between two of the horses was unharmed. A large pig was also killed by lightning at the same time.

1936

A white leghorn hen on the farm of Sherman Ball of Winchester Springs had taken on a new set of duties. The hen was mothering a pair of small kittens, in spite of protests from the mother cat. The mother gave birth to the kittens in one of the henhouse nests and shortly after, the hen began sitting over them. Mr. Ball said the kittens come out and play during the day, but at night they return to the nest and cuddle up under the hen's wings.

1956

The Winchester Legion was offering a grand prize of $1,000 at its Monster Night Bingo. The event was to be held at the community centre and a large crowd was expected. There were also to be four $100 prizes, a $100 door prize, and other valuable prizes as well.

1966

At the grocery store this week, tins of tomato soup were on sale for 10 cents. A five-pound bag of sugar was 35 cents and pork shoulder shankless-style roasts were 43 cents per pound.

1976

The Ormond Drifters captured the Winchester Town Fastball League title by defeating the Don's Payless Gasbar team three games to one in the championship round. The Drifters finished fourth (last) in regular season play, but stepped it up in the semi-finals and finals. Team members were coach John Cinnamon, Martin Sheldrick, Lyle Skuce, Gerald Beuman, Brian Casselman, Wilmer Porteous, Terry Woods, Bill Harper, Ronnie Docksteader, Bruce Cumming, Merv Patterson, Dale Armstrong, Dwayne Cinnamon, and John Beuman.

A copy of the *Winchester Press* became more expensive as the price rose from 15 to 20 cents.

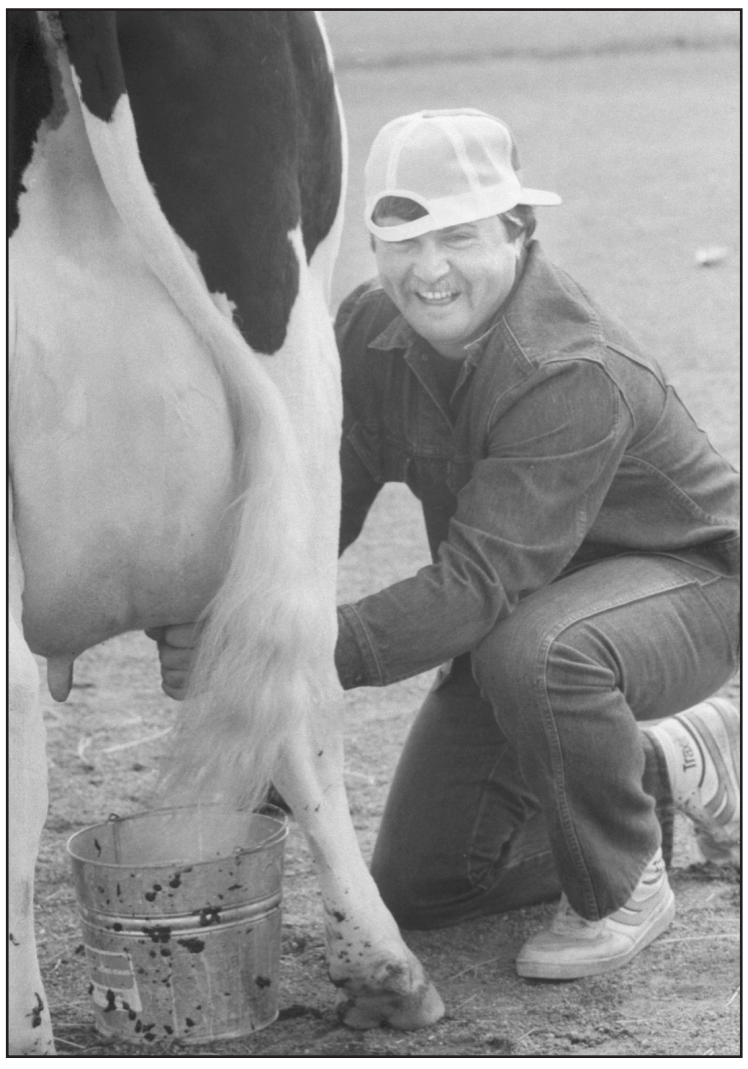
1986

The Russell Fair had moved its date from early August to September, and despite cool and damp weather organizers said the switch seemed to be a good one. The horse shows and the tractor pull were cancelled, but there was good attendance for the Kitty Wells show on Saturday night.

Newcomers to Winchester would have to make do without phone service until the new year. Demand for new phones had exceeded Bell Canada's predictions and the company needed to add new circuits.

1996

The Winchester Arts Centre opened above the OPP office on Main Street. The centre, along with being the home of Dundas County Players, would also offer dance classes, acting classes, and other arts instruction, such as tole painting. The space previously held a courtroom. Deborah Smith was the Arts Centre president.



Harold Staal of Russell didn't even have time to straighten his cap during the milking competition at the Russell Fair in 1986. Staal won the contest by a third of a cup over Dr. Gerry Heymans of Russell.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Now is the time to fix provincial electoral process

The Editor:

Now that the Ontario Government has established the Ontario Citizens Assembly to study the province's electoral system and to report back by May 15, 2007, Ontarians have the unique ability to adopt a better and fairer way of electing our representatives at Queen's Park based on proportional representation.

Our present antiquated first-past-the-post voting system routinely wastes votes, distorts election results, creates unrepresentative legislatures, produces phony majority governments that the majority of people actually voted against, and discourages people from voting.

It is little wonder then that most of the world's democracies during the past 50 years have discarded this winner-take-all voting system and have chosen fair voting systems based on proportional representation.

Proportional voting strives to make every voter equal and to make every vote count. If a political party receives 40 per cent of the popular vote, that party receives 40 per cent of the seats, not 60 per cent. If another party wins 20 per cent of the popular vote, that party gains 20 per cent of the seats, not 10 per cent or one per cent. The parties' representation in seats reflects the way people voted. With proportional representation, legislatures are more representative of the range of political views and the composition of the electorate (gender, ethnicity, region). Legislation is more responsive to the views of the majority of the public and government is ultimately more accountable. When we make every vote count, we will also revitalize voter turnout and achieve a stronger democracy.

Let's work with the Ontario Citizens Assembly to reform our electoral system to reflect our 21st century democratic values. The time has never been better.

Brian Lynch
Cornwall

Lions collect for CNIB

The Editor:

The Winchester Lions Club members are ready to launch their 2006 CNIB (Canadian National Institute for the Blind) door-to-door campaign. The CNIB campaign will run until Oct. 15. Lions Club members will be knocking on your door on Oct. 5. In case we miss you, there will be special donation cans at many locations in the Winchester area. Donations can also be sent to the Winchester Lions Club at 512 Mill St., Winchester, K0C 2K0. Cheques should be made out to the CNIB.

As you all know, the people of Winchester and area have always given from the heart. Every year we ask for your help and we are never disappointed. The need in our area is great and all the money we collect will be spent in our area.

Other activities are being organized for the CNIB campaign this year and we will let you know what they are in the near future.

Thank you for sharing the vision and supporting the dream

Phil Garby,
Winchester Lions Club
CNIB campaign chair

Congratulations



Tricia Cleland

Tricia Cleland was granted a Bachelor of Public Affairs and Management (highest honours) at Carleton University's spring convocation. While maintaining a high academic standing, Tricia was an active member of campus groups (OPRIG, Students for Fair Trade, and the Radical Frosh Committee) and several community organizations including the Ottawa Health Coalition and the Haitian Solidarity committee, an employee for the World Bank's International Development Evaluation and Training Program, and a consultant for the Canadian Labour Congress at the International AIDS conference held in Toronto this year. She is currently completing her Masters degree in International Health Policy and Administration at the University of Helsinki in Finland and an internship with the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Tricia, you are truly an inspiration to all those wishing to make a difference in the treatment and prevention of AIDS/HIV.

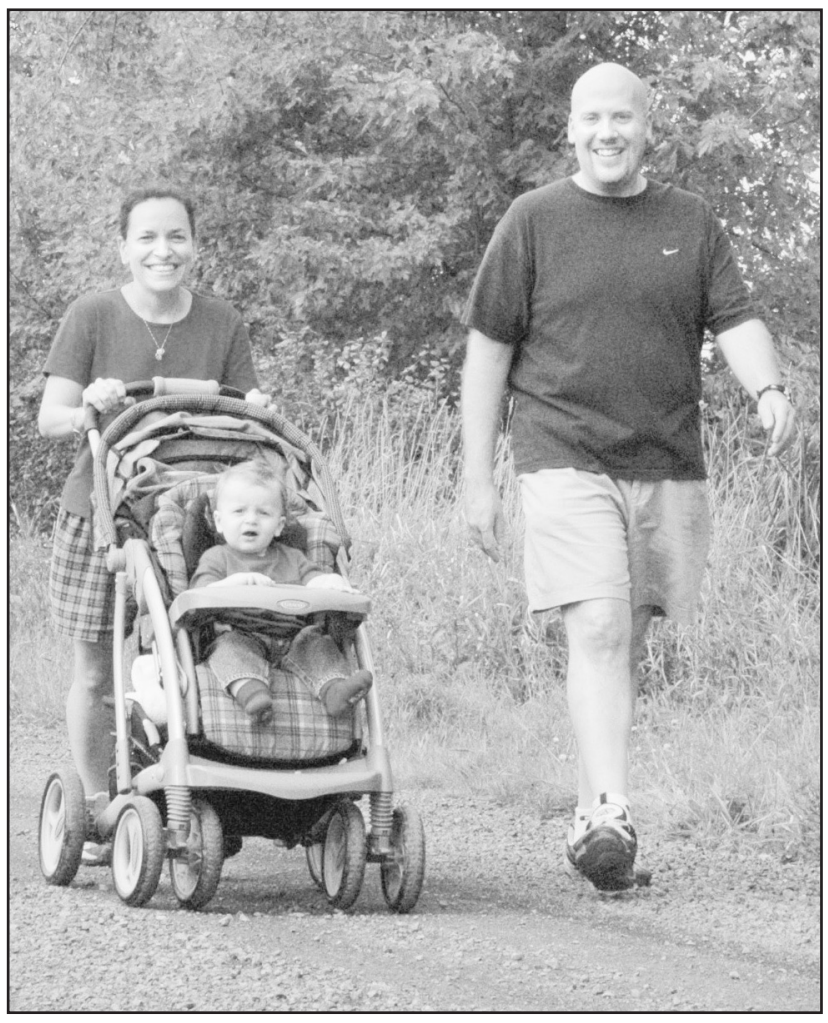
All our love – Beth, Glen, Burke and Stella.



Core action team

Some of the Grade 10 to 12 students involved in North Dundas District High School's Peer Helpers were part of the Canadian Red Cross's "Beyond the Hurt" workshop for two days on Wed., Sept. 13 and Thurs., Sept. 14. When the *Press* stopped by on Wednesday afternoon, the students were learning how to break the cycle of abuse and harassment and how to differentiate between what bullying is and isn't — and how to help prevent it. The group will form the school's first-ever core-action team of peer facilitators who will pass their skills on to the rest of the student body. "These are life skills and tools they can use for the rest of their lives," said RespectED: Violence and Abuse Prevention program co-ordinator Brian Smockum, who teaches the anti-bullying workshop at schools across the province. Pictured clockwise from the front left are: Melissa Kroll, RespectED co-ordinator Brian Smockum, Tammy Watters, Kristina Dings, leadership teacher Brad Holland, Chelsea Heuff, Jessica Matthies, Des Small, Ashley Small, special education teacher Rebecca Loughlin, Jillian Sansbury, Marianne Moore, and Alix Baker.

Press Photo — Duncan



Inspired by Terry

Among the young families participating in the annual Terry Fox Run on Sun., Sept. 17 were Andrea Thompson, her husband David and their one-year-old son Caleb. The run began and ended at North Dundas District High School. There were 86 participants and more than $5,422 was raised.

Photo — Barbour



Hope you had a great birthday that suited you to a perfect tee!

A big hug with lots of love from me, Grandpa!!
Steven Tupper

Cynthia, Heather and Gerry and Edna

Students prepare for first dance

MAPLE RIDGE — Useless. Fat. Ugly. Stupid. These are words that you may have heard; they may have been directed at you, or come from your own mouth toward another.

NDDHS Notes
by Jennifer Honders



"Beyond the Hurt" was a two-day training seminar attended by North Dundas students on Sept. 13 and 14. It is a program designed to prevent bullying within our own school and the surrounding community, as well as to train attenders to combat bullying in their future life experiences. It also informed participants about discrimination, racism, and harassment, giving methods of dealing with these issues.

"This workshop has really opened my eyes to the different kinds of conflict in our own community," said Melissa Kroll, co-chair of Peer Helpers, who attended the workshop. "I'm glad I know more effective ways to contend with discrimination and prejudice, now." Progams like these across the province are intended to raise awareness.

This past Friday (Sept. 15) our co-deputy premiers, Kira McClenaghan and Kaitlyn Lecours, organized Cowboy Day for North Dundas. It was a great way for students to show pride in their rural roots and spice up an otherwise normal Friday.

McClenaghan and Lecours both said, "Yeehaw! Students who participated were great, with a clear win in one class, and it is hoped that even more school spirit will be shown on the next spirit day!" It was a great success and I'll keep you posted with any future sprit day dates.

Katarina Matthieson, minister of social activities, is organizing a school dance for Sept. 22, starting at 6:30 pm and ending at 10 pm. The dance will have black lights, so wear white if attending. Cost is $7 (or $6 with two cans of food for the food bank). Glow sticks will be available for purchase at a reduced price. The dance has to end at an earlier time this year than previous occasions, but now students are more easily able to watch a movie after, or go out for dinner. Mathiesion has some great ideas and the dance promises to be a lot of fun.

Guten Tag!

Learn to knit

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Friends of the South Mountain Library is sponsoring a beginners knitting workshop for parents and children at the library on Tues., Sept. 26 from 6:30 to 8 pm.

The workshop will be taught by Amanda Schwabe and the cost is $10 per family. Those interested are asked to pre-register by calling the library at 613-989-2199, because space is limited. Children must be eight years old or older.

Like the other SD&G County libraries, the South Mountain branch is offering free computer training. Members of the community are invited to call the library to set up an appointment for free one-on-one training.

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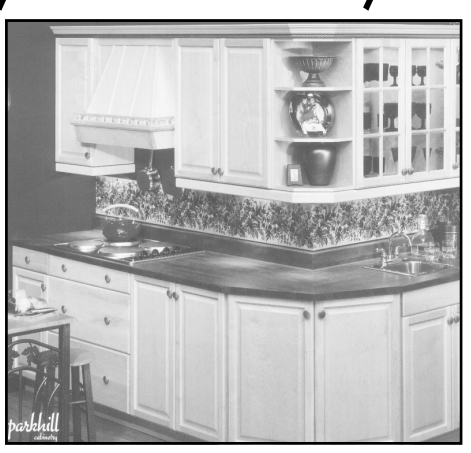

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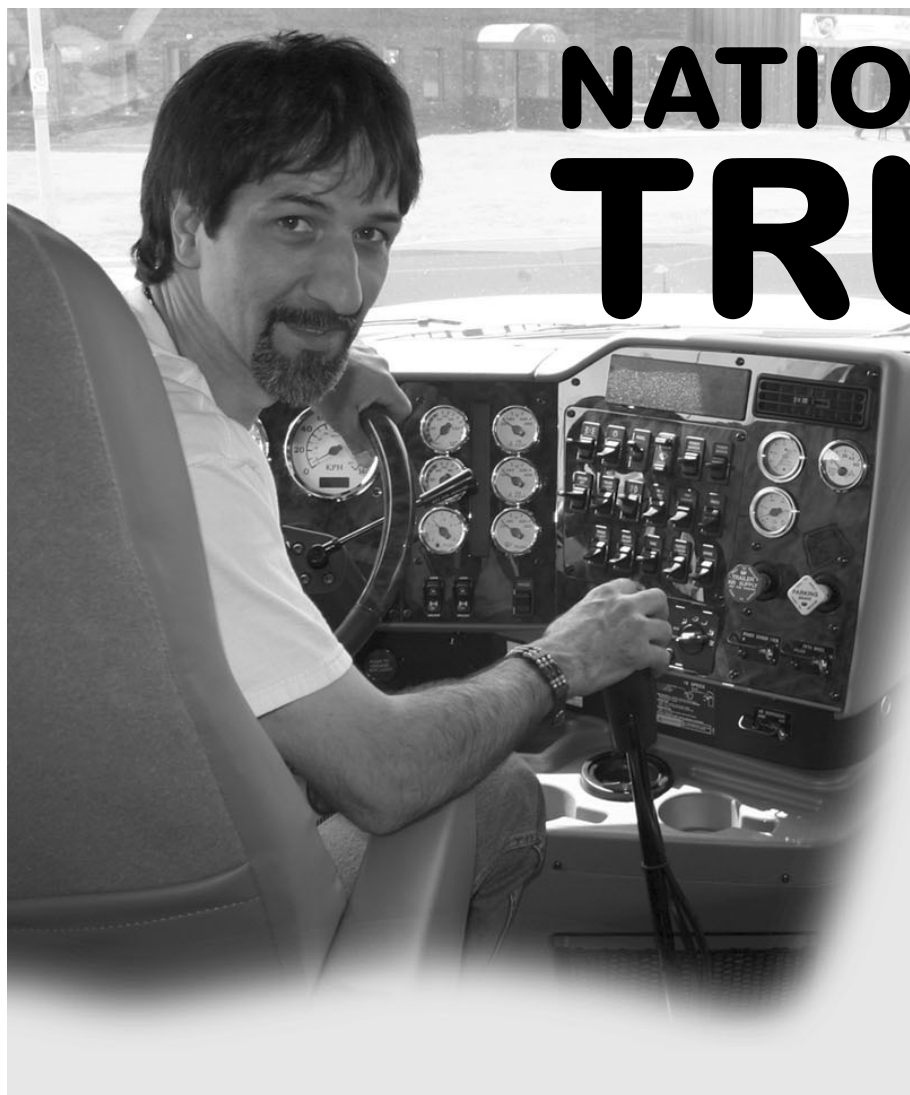

NATIONAL TRUCKING WEEK

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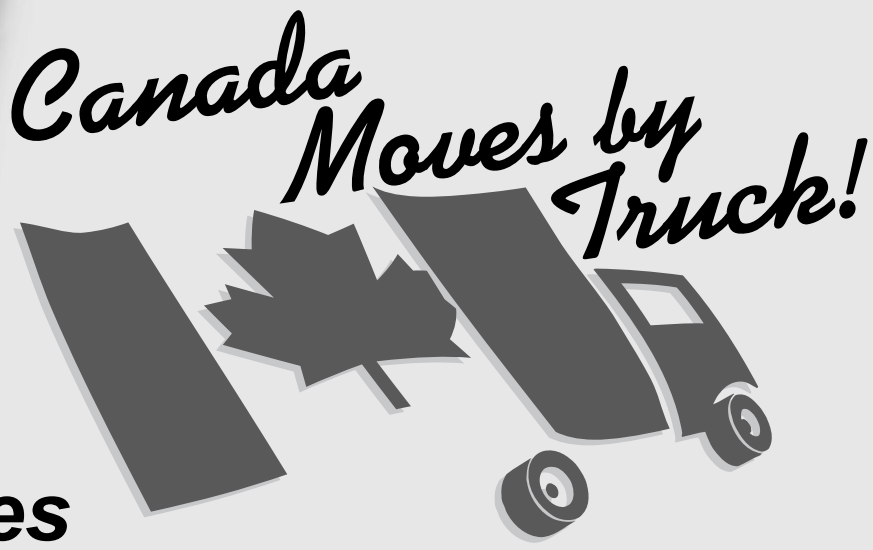

The truckers in our lives

What do your weekly groceries, fuel for your car, and clothing purchases have in common? They are all made possible by the hard work of Canada's 400,000 truck drivers who work year round to make sure these things are available when we need them. Their seldom-noticed participation in our daily lives will be highlighted again this year during National Trucking Week, September 17 to 23.

The Canadian Trucking Alliance is the driving force behind this week of recognition and encouragement. "National Trucking Week salutes the men and women who form the backbone of the trucking industry," notes CTA CEO David Bradley. "Without you the country would literally stop!"



In past years, appreciation has been shown to these valuable workers in word and in deeds, whether it's an executive who washes and fuels a rig for a driver, breakfasts and barbecues in their honour, or complementary coffee or treats at truck stops. This year, similar activities will also recognize their contributions.

This is only fair, since truckers are often willing to give their time to others. Trucking associations have participated in programs like the National Food Sharing System. In 2005, Canada's transportation industry rallied to the call to ship about ten million pounds of food to provincial distribution centres of the Canadian Association of Food Banks.

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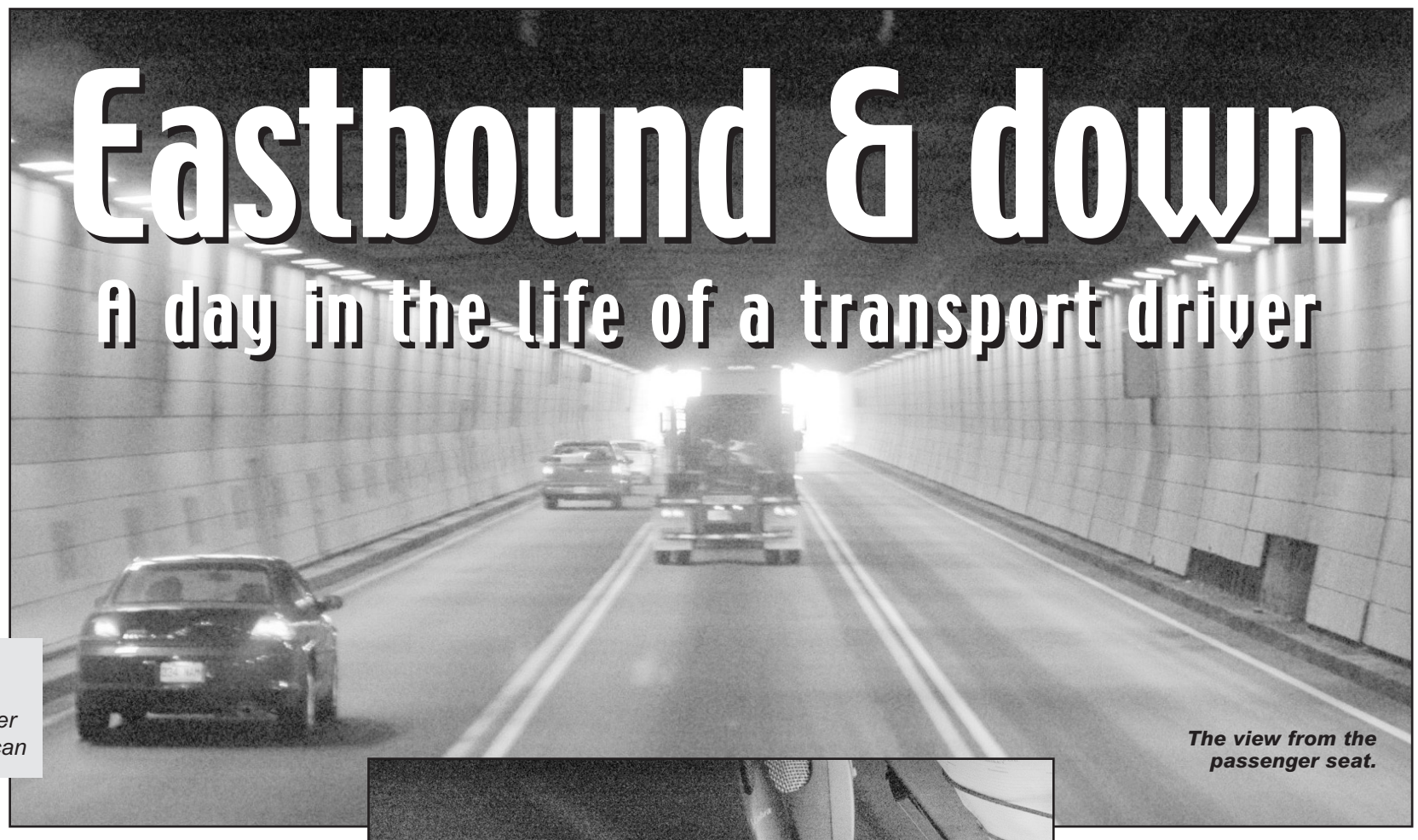
Eastbound & down

A day in the life of a transport driver

It's National Trucking Week (Sept. 17 to 23) and the Press *wanted to find out what this profession is all about. Reporter Meghan Duncan hopped into the passenger seat of Winchester resident Ken Miller's Mack truck for the — sometimes bumpy — ride to Montreal and back on Thurs., Sept. 14.*

Story and photos by Press reporter Meghan Duncan



The view from the passenger seat.

The sun hasn't even come up. It's just before 6 am when I pull into the yard at Harland Veinotte Transport in Morrisburg to be greeted by some smiling faces, including that of Ken Miller, who has been driving a truck for the last 22 years.

"You have to be an early riser," Miller said of the trucker's lifestyle. "And the best asset a truck driver can have is an understanding wife," Miller said — in all seriousness. He noted that several newlyweds have joined the company over the last little while and quit because their spouse didn't like the hours.

And that's why Miller likes running day trips to Montreal or Quebec City. He's home for supper every night. In the past, Miller has driven to Pennsylvania, Vermont, New York state, and Massachusetts.

It's 6:15 am, and Miller is performing a circle check on his 1999 Mack truck, making sure that all the lights work, that there are no air leaks, or other mechanical problems. I'm still trying to wake up.

On this morning, the truck is less than half full, but there are three stops to make: at a Vankleek Hill farm to drop off organic food for dairy cattle; at Easton Sports' Canadian distribution headquarters in Montreal; and at another warehouse in another part of Montreal to drop off safety equipment.

"It kind of runs in the family," Miller said of the trucking profession, noting that his dad, uncle, and eldest son have all been or are truck drivers. He admitted, however, that he never once thought of becoming a trucker while growing up.

"Twenty-two years later, I can't see myself doing anything else," he admitted.

Miller said that he enjoys being on the road, even if it is a pretty solitary profession.

"There's no one breathing down your neck," he explained. "You know what you have to do and you do it."

Miller is Harland Veinotte's new-driver trainer, a job he has been performing for the last eight or nine years. When it comes to training and evaluating new drivers, Miller knows what it will take for the newbies to succeed.

"You've gotta have a lot of patience," he said, noting that traffic jams or line ups at warehouses are just hazards that come with the job. Road rage is definitely not an option.

"Skill I can teach, attitude I can't," Miller said. He has trained drivers 18 to 61 years of age who all want to drive a truck for very different reasons. The one thing he tells new drivers is to make sure they treat ministry of transportation officials, police officers, and customers with the utmost respect.

"You only get back what you give to them," Miller said. "If you give them a hard time, you're gonna be there a while, no matter what the situation is."

There have been lots of changes in the trucking industry in the last two decades.

"When I started, I didn't need a log book," Miller reported. "There were no rules. You weren't supposed to work more than 60 hours per week, but there was no way to prove you weren't — you could work 70 or 90 hours and with no proof, you could get away with it. Now, I have to account for every minute of every day of every year. My actions all have to be recorded."

Log sheets go from 12 am to 12 pm, and Veinotte drivers have to fill one out every day — even holidays — to keep on file at the office.

When truckers go through the truck inspection stations along the highway, officials might wave them through, or it might take several hours of weighing and paperwork, and sometimes even a complete safety check of the vehicle.

"Our company has a very good reputation for compliance and safety," Miller said. "The department of transportation doesn't bother us too much. When they come to our office all the paperwork is there, and when they stop us on the road, 95 per cent of the time everything's fine. With us, they're wasting their time."

And when there is something wrong, Veinotte drivers have no excuse but to get it fixed.

"We have six class 'A' mechanics working all the time (6 am to 2 am)," Miller explained. "If there's a problem, it should be fixed. Or there are options [to switch trucks]. There's no reason to drive a vehicle that needs work."

Harland Veinotte Transport has grown significantly since it opened 40 years ago, particularly in the last decade.

"When I started here, this company had 12 trucks," Miller said. "Now there are 38 trucks, and close to 100 trailers."

When Miller started driving his current truck, it had 2,000 kilometres on it, and now the odometer reads over 906,000 kilometres.

"And I don't drive all that much," he said, comparing his about 75,000 kilometres per year to others' 180,000 kilometres.

The cab of the truck isn't fancy, but has a few personal touches that have collected over the years.

Between the driver and passenger seat sits about $200 worth of road maps, but Miller knows the roads between Morrisburg and Montreal pretty well. Beside the maps is a cooler — a lunch including fresh plums from a neighbour in Winchester and a healthy sandwich — dispelling the myths about truck drivers and their fast-food-and-cigarettes lifestyle. Miller does, however, enjoy a morning Tim Hortons coffee, and the employees at the Highway 401 Lancaster location know him well.



Winchester resident Ken Miller calls back to the Harland Veinotte Transport office in Morrisburg to find out what his next stop is. He has been driving a truck for 22 years. *Press Photos — Duncan*

It's 7:30 am and we're heading through Alexandria as kids are waiting to board their school bus. As gas prices show no signs of coming down, I start to feel glad I drive a little fuel-efficient compact car. Miller's truck takes over 160 litres of fuel — but he knows some tricks to get the best fuel efficiency.

"Watch as far down the road as you can see," he said, noting it's a little easier to do in the high cab of a tractor trailer. If he sees brake lights in the distance, he takes his foot off the gas and coasts as much as possible, saving fuel and the use of brakes.

"And in rush hour traffic, don't be in a hurry," Miller said, noting that no one's going to get there faster if they floor it and slam on the brakes.

A safe following distance in cars is two seconds of reaction time, but in a truck it should be seven seconds.

Progressive shifting is also a simple tactic to save fuel. While most tractor trailers get between six and seven miles for each gallon of fuel, they might get between eight and nine miles with a lighter load and no wind. The Harland Veinotte fleet's average fuel consumption is seven-and-three-quarters miles to each gallon of fuel.

At 8:50, after dropping off a load of organic food to a farm in Vankleek Hill, we jumped on the 417 and headed to Kirkland, Que.

Miller noted that when an accident occurs, no matter who is involved, the first person on the scene is generally a truck driver. Miller and many of his colleagues are trained in first aid and CPR, and though they hope to never have to use it, are ready to help in any situation.

As for speeding, the cruise control on Harland Veinotte trucks maxes out at 100 kilometres per hour, and the truck won't go any faster than 104 kilometres per hour. And the trucks are all monitored: Veinotte employees are not supposed to go over the speed limit.

The little black box in each company vehicle tracks the truck's speed, distance, how often the brakes are used, etcetera.

The machine lets the office staff at Harland Veinotte know when the truck left the yard, how many kilometres it drove, when it stopped, and for how long during a trip.

At 10 am we were leaving the Easton Sports' Canada distribution centre and heading to another warehouse to drop off some pet food, but we're not sure which loading dock belongs to the company. We head inside to find out — the receptionist seems to mistake Miller for a Purolator delivery man and she asks him how big the package is, perhaps thinking he could bring it in through the front door. Even though it's only one skid, at 1,000 pounds, this one needs a loading dock. Some slick manoeuvring allowed Miller to back into the correct bay, missing several obstacles, including an awkward fence in the middle of the parking lot and a couple of moving vehicles.

His manoeuvring won him the company's trucking rodeo during a 40th anniversary celebration in 2004. He even once parallel parked his truck on a main street in Napanee when he needed to make a storefront delivery.

And what's one thing Miller would like to see more of from other drivers?

"Courtesy," he said. "I didn't have to think twice about that one. If people doubled the amount of courtesy they were using now, driving would be so much better. Life isn't so important that you can't wait a half a second."

At 11:20 am, the truck is empty and as we sit in the parking lot in Anjou, Que., Miller calls back to Morrisburg to find out where he needs to be next.

We head to Saint-Basil-le-Grande to pick up a skid of lighting fixtures that needs to be delivered to Cornwall. Problem is, this warehouse will close for lunch between 12 and 1 pm, so we need to get there soon or we'll be waiting for an hour. We make our way across the city

Though many might think of truckers having a fun CB radio handle, that's sort of a thing of the past that only remains in Hollywood. Trucks do still have CBs, but they're not used that often. We heard a few crackling voices throughout the day — one from a southern U.S. driver looking for directions and complaining about the state of the roads in Montreal.

We pull into the yard at 11:47. By 11:52 we're loaded with one skid of lighting fixtures and ready to hit the road again. We then head to Lasalle to pick up a hydrazine aqueous solution — a hazardous material that means the truck needs to be decorated with danger placards containing the solution's numerical code. The chemicals will eventually make it to a nuclear power plant near Toronto.

Miller's nine-tonne two-axel truck is allowed to haul 54,000 pounds. (The law states 56,000 pounds is the limit, but Harland Veinotte likes to err on the side of caution.) If it were a three-axel truck, about 68,000 pounds would be allowed. In the U.S., a truck must weigh a maximum 80,000 pounds gross — including the truck, trailer, and load (which leaves about 45,000 pounds per load). Most trailers on the road today are 53-feet long.

We unload the lighting fixtures in Cornwall, and head west on Highway 2 for the last leg of our journey.

For 18 years, Miller hasn't had an accident — not even so much as a dent on his bumper — and he has 18 pins from the Transportation Health and Safety Association of Ontario to prove it.

As we pull back into the Veinotte yard at just after 3 pm, it feels like it's been a pretty long day. In truth, this was a short day for Miller, who still has little bit of housekeeping work to do at the yard before taking off. He fuels up his tank for the following day. I head back to the *Press* office, feeling like I'm almost in the ground in my little Corolla.

The total round trip for Thurs., Sept. 14 was 289 miles — but to a non-trucker, it felt like even more.

Randy Veinotte, who runs the company with his brother, Terry, said that National Trucking Week is important to make sure motorists understand that transport trucks are a vital part of our economy. He said trucks are overlooked by those who see them as a nuisance on highways.

"There's way too many people who drive cars on the road and have no idea what trucks do and how important they are," he said. "They see them as big bad beasts that are in the way."

Veinotte said that drivers need to be more appreciative of truck drivers.

"They're people like you and me that go to work every day," he said. "It's all about public awareness — about what trucks do and how important they are to the economy. It all comes by truck. Everything."

One thing is for sure. After my day in the passenger seat I have a new outlook on the trucking industry.

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Rochelle Eves (left) and Kelly Fuoco star in a one-act play, *Final Placement,* being produced by Mountain's Shoestring Productions. The drama, along with another being produced by the Kemptville Players, will be performed at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Sat., Oct. 21. Both plays are being prepared for the Eastern Ontario Drama League One-Act Play Festival in Kemptville in November. The plays were being rehearsed at the Old Town Hall on Thurs., Sept. 14.

Press Photo — James

Mountain group stages one-act play at Old Town Hall

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Shoestring Productions is bringing a one-act play to the stage at Winchester's Old Town Hall. *Final Placement* will run with another play — *Valentines and Killer Chili,* produced by the Kemptville Players — on Oct 21.

Shoestring Productions

"They're both dramas, but very different," said Moira Law of Shoestring Productions, who is producing *Final Placement.*

Final Placement stars local actors Rochelle Eves and Kelly Fuoca. The play, written by Ara Watson, focuses on the conflict between a child welfare caseworker and a mother who has lost custody of her child. Paul St. Pierre is providing the lighting for the play.

Both plays were in rehearsal at the Old Town Hall on Thurs., Sept 14, and are being prepared for the Eastern Ontario Drama League One-Act Play Festival in Kemptville this November. Some experienced local theatre people were invited to provide their input on the two performances to help the troupes be at their best for the festival.

Shoestring Productions is a new theatre group based out of Mountain.

"We were born in April," said Law about the group, which has six core members. She explained that Shoestring is planning to focus on one-act plays and some experimental theatre.

"We're trying to keep things simple," added director Jean-Pierre Leduc.

Law also noted that the group is hoping to complement, rather than compete with, other local theatre groups.

"We want to find a niche," she said.

Leduc remarked that Shoestring Productions is pleased to be using Winchester's Old Town Hall theatre.

"It's a real jewel," he said.

Final Placement and *Valentines and Killer Chili* will be performed at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Sat., Oct. 21. Tickets are $10 and are available at Shadbolt's Stedmans V&S.

Ladies Aid organizes silent auction

by Kathy Spruit

WINCHESTER — The St. Paul's Ladies Aid met on Mon., Sept. 4 at 7 pm. The meeting opened with a poem on friendship read by Jan Clapp. A very inspiring and insightful devotion titled "Rainbows" was led by Helen Kerr. The symbol of a rainbow always reminds Helen of God's unbroken promises, His faithfulness, and His constant support and strength.

The singing of the hymn "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow" and the performance of "Over the Rainbow" by Jan Clapp, Heather Pemberton, Kathy Spruit, and Arlene Nesbitt reinforced Helen's message.

Arrangements were discussed for the next Ladies Aid supper meeting on Mon., Oct. 2 and the Special Missions worship service on Sun., Oct. 15 at 10 am at St. Paul's focusing on "CanHave."

A wide and wonderful variety of items for the silent auction organized by the Ladies Aid were displayed. Bids for these items can be made from now until the next Ladies Aid meeting on Oct. 2., ending at 8 pm. Anyone attending the St. Paul's Harvest Supper on Thurs., Sept. 28 can also participate in the silent auction. Proceeds will help offset the cost of repairing the front steps of the church.

The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "A Blessing for my Friends."

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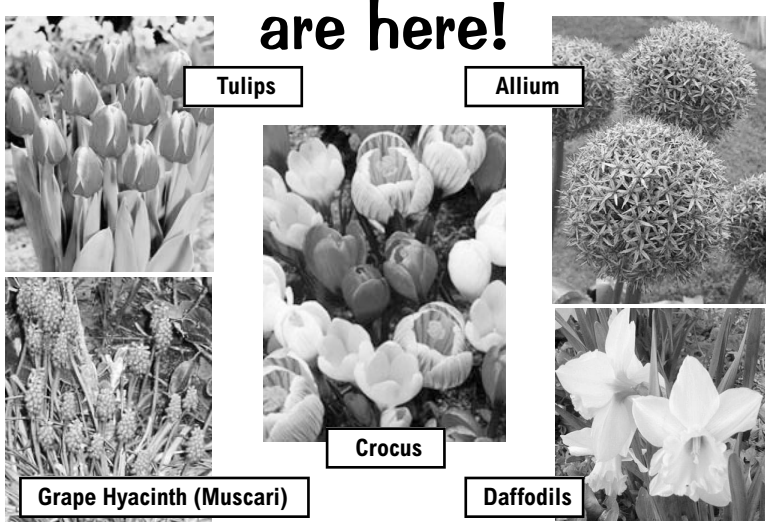

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Council notes from North Dundas

Retirement complex for Chesterville

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township's director of planning Calvin Pol introduced an application for a zoning bylaw change at the Mon., Sept. 11 council meeting that will allow a 46,000-square foot retirement home to be built off County Road 7 at Chesterville (north of South Street).

The property, owned by Peter van Kessel, was previously zoned for a subdivision and an apartment building with 24 units.

"They felt this was a better project," said Pol about the new plan to build a 75-room retirement residence.

Residents would each have their own room, but would share common areas and eat together in a common dining room.

There will be a public meeting in October regarding the bylaw change.

The project, to be built by Prescott Russell Construction Management, is scheduled to begin construction this November.

Sidewalk saga

WINCHESTER — Residents on Centre and Gladstone streets in Winchester were at the Mon., Sept. 11 council meeting to hear what Arden Carruthers, director of public works, had to say about their sidewalks.

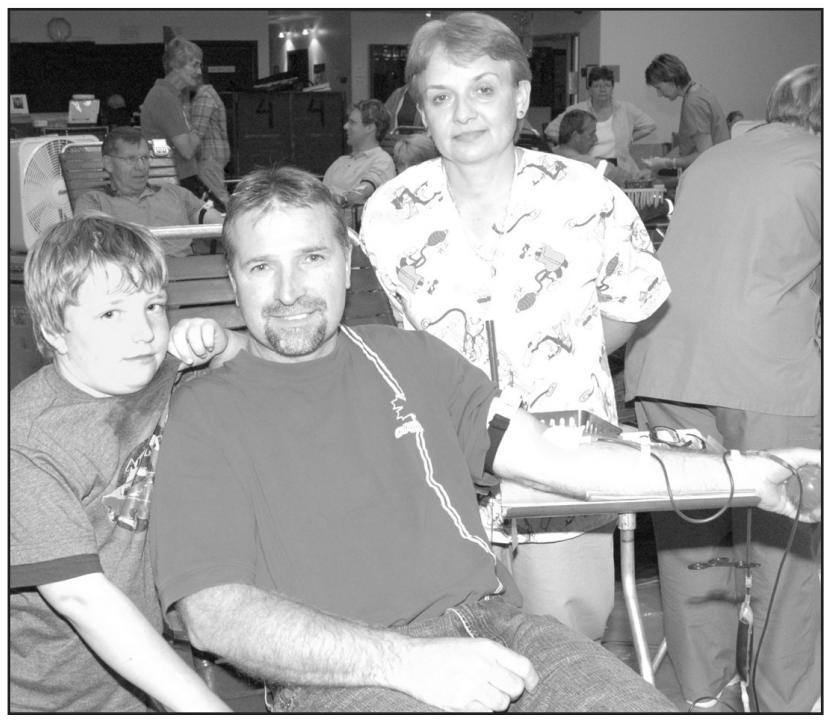
"We're kind of in a little bit of a mess with the sidewalks," admitted Carruthers, explaining that the new sidewalks on those streets are quite high.

Previously the rainwater ran off the road and onto the property of the residents along the street. In an effort to rectify that situation, the new sidewalks were built higher, so the water will run into storm sewers on the street.

The problem is, the sidewalks are very high making them tricky for a toddler or elderly person to step onto. In some cases, there is also a severe differential between the sidewalk and residents' driveways. One resident at the meeting reported bottoming out his vehicle coming out of his driveway.

The differential between the sidewalk and the road will be less when the road is repaved — but that won't be until next spring. Carruthers explained that the township will also repave the slope into residents' driveways to make it smooth and the proper grade.

"We're going to make you happy," Carruthers promised the residents at the meeting.



Giving the gift of life

Winchester's John Durant received moral support from son Evan as he donated blood at the Canadian Blood Services clinic at the Chesterville Legion on Thurs., Sept. 14. RN Jolanta Nowacka oversaw the process. It was Durant's ninth donation.

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Sunday, September 24

10:30 am **Pastor Luis Chavez at Harmony Church**
7:00 pm **Castor Valley Baptist Church,** Kenmore in connection with their Anniversary Service. Special music will be the Daughters of Zion.

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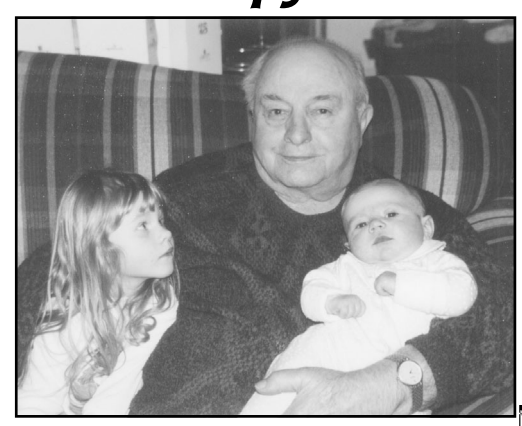

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Education at Rocky Hyland Farm

by Matthew Barbour

HALLVILLE — Agri-Tour visitors who stopped in at Rocky Hyland Farm on Highway 43 over the last two weekends (Sept. 9 and 10 and 16 and 17) found there is a lot more to sheep farming than watching over a flock of fluffy critters in a meadow. Owners Gary Lapier and Cheryle Canning went out of their way to give visitors a learning experience to remember.

"We like meeting people and this is a good way to advertise, but we try to educate as well," said Lapier.

Guests were able to watch as wool was processed into yarn on a spinning wheel and see how yarn was woven into fabric on a loom. Then, Canning was able to coax just about everyone into tasting the two varieties of lamb she had prepared and invited them to take home recipes.

"For many, it was their first taste of lamb," said Lapier. "Others, who had tried lamb in the past, were surprised by the mild flavour."

He explained that he finishes his lambs on grain, rather than pasture feed, which gives the meat a different taste.

Only a handful of wool-producing sheep can be found at Rocky Hyland Farm, because the main focus is on meat production. Lapier, who has been raising sheep for 20 years, currently has 325 ewes in his flock. Most of the ewes are from the Rideau Arcot breed. He said this is a pure breed sheep that was developed at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa and released to farms in 1989.

"It's an ideal breed for crossing with rams of other breeds to produce market lambs," said Lapier. "The ewes are great mothers and they are capable of multiple births — up to five lambs at a time. And they produce enough milk for their young."

Although he has not yet attempted an accelerated lambing cycle, the Rideau Arcots are capable of giving birth every eight months.

Lapier plans to experiment with various breeds, but until now, he has been crossing a Dorset ram with the Rideau Arcot ewes to produce market lambs.

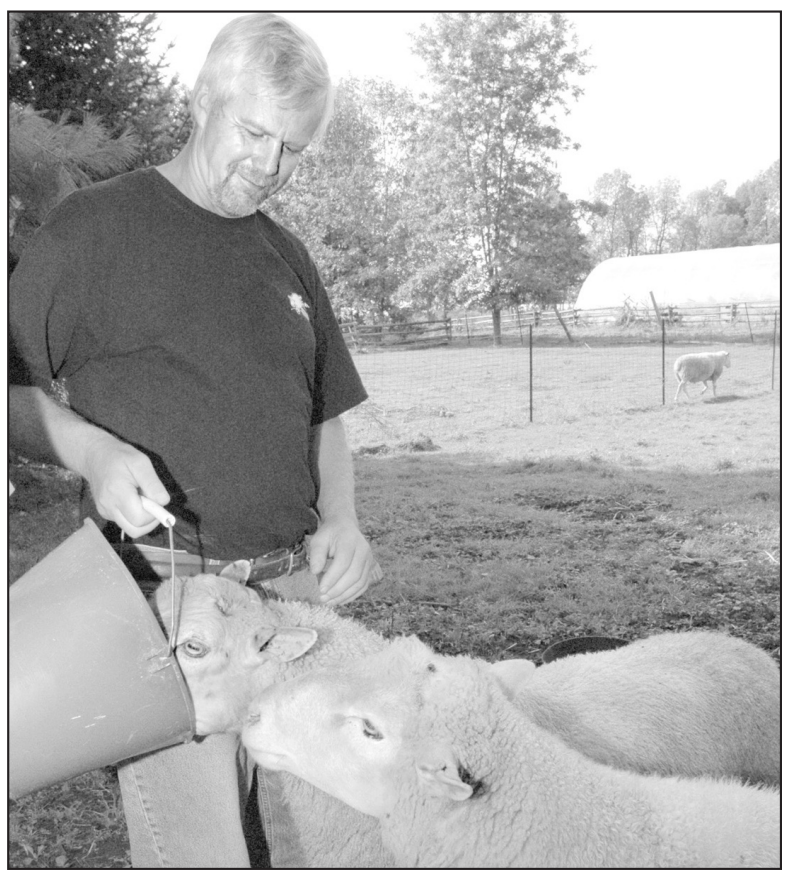
"This combination gives the lambs more muscle, which is what you want," he said.

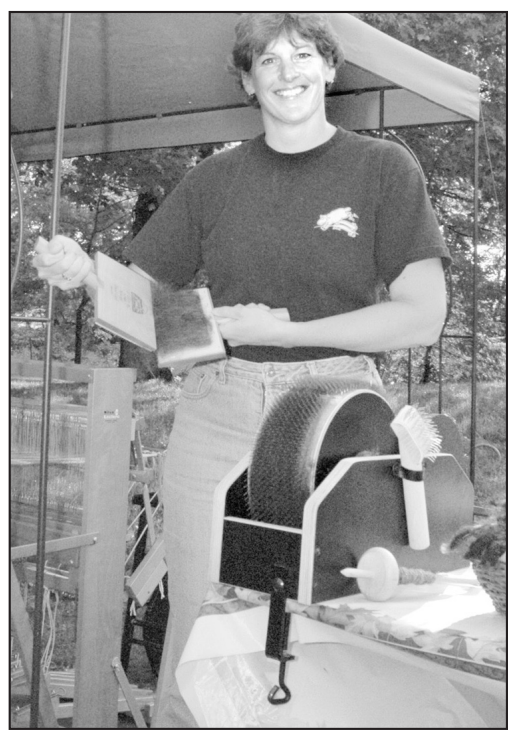
While he occasionally takes lambs to the sale barn, Lapier prefers doing business with the people who come through his farm gate. He indicated that the farm's customer base is growing steadily and even includes customers from various ethnic communities.

"They'll come out to select the lambs they want and load them onto a truck," he said. "They make their own arrangements for the processing. We sold a number of lambs to the Greek Festival in Ottawa last month."

Usually, on receiving an order, Lapier arranges for the processing and cutting at a government-inspected facility and customers can pick up their wrapped meat at the farm.

This was only the second year that Rocky Hyland Farm participated in the Agri-Tour and although the number of visitors was down from last year, Lapier and Canning felt it was worthwhile. Apparently, a few visitors were so impressed with their tours of the sheep farm, they were heard saying things like, "We have to move out to the country."





Gary Lapier (far left) welcomed Agri-Tour visitors to Rocky Hyland Farm over the past two weekends. "We like meeting people and this is a good way to advertise, but we try to educate as well," he said. As part of the Agri-Tour over the past two weekends, visitors to the Rocky Hyland Farm were able to watch as wool was processed into yarn on a spinning wheel and see how yarn was woven into fabric on a loom. Then Cheryle Canning (left) invited them to sample two varieties of lamb she had prepared.

Photos — Barbour

4-H update



Camille Jaquemet — Grand Champion first year showperson (left), and Jessica Vanderlaan — Grand Champion Senior showperson, with judge Bernice Watkin at the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club show at this year's South Mountain Fair, Aug. 19.

Rabbit club members show off

by Jessica Vanderlaan

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas 4-H Fuzzy Wuzzy Bunny Club held its achievement day at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 19. We all met in the cattle barn at 8:30 am to set up and get organized. The judge, Bernice Watkin, got there and we figured out the order in which we would be doing showmanship, starting with the intermediate members and then continuing with the junior members. After showmanship, we did conformation starting with the lop class, then moved on to the AOV (any other variety) class, and ended with the mother and offspring class.

Results: Top Intermediate Member (showmanship), Jessica Vanderlaan; Top Junior Member (showmanship), Camille Jaquemet; Best Lop (conformation), Kirstie Burrows; Reserve Best Lop (conformation), Josh Vanderlaan; Best AOV (conformation), Jed Vanderlaan; Reserve Best AOV (conformation), Jessica Vanderlaan; Best Mother and Offspring (conformation), Kaitlyn Wade; Best In Show (conformation), Kirstie Burrows; Reserve Best In Show (conformation), Josh Vanderlaan.

When the show was finished, we took shifts to watch the rabbits as the public came around to look at them.

The members of the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club would like to send out a big thank you to our leader, Cheryl Wade, for doing a great job of leading this club, and to Bernice Watkin for coming out and being the judge for the day. That concludes the rabbit club for this year. Hope to see everyone again next year.

This week at the Chesterville Farmers' Market

by Pharmer Phil Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — 'Twas a flurry of activity at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Saturday past (Sept. 16) as the market held its third annual Medieval Day. Activities included a display and stone carving workshop put on by members of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) who were in full garb. Celtic Circle provided music throughout the forenoon, which lifted the spirits of many a peasant and serf selling their wares. Many a customer was seen to have happy feet, swaying to and fro to the ayres and jigs played by this merry group of troubadors.

The capstone event of Medieval Day was the belly dancing demonstration that occured from 1 to 2 pm. Two different dancing groups (the Alika Farasha dancers and BellyD dancers) performed non-stop to the loud cheers and applause of the assembled group. Well done to all the ladies for closing Medieval Day in fine style. The events helped raise over $100 for the Dundas County Food Bank.

The only major complaint received from market patrons centred on the long walk to the market due to all the cars in the parking area. Some reported that they had to park as far away as St. Mary's Church! Market management is looking into the Medieval Day parking problem and is investigating the feasability of running shuttles to the market next year.

Just a reminder that the market will only be open for three more weeks. Closing celebrations on Sat., Oct. 7 will include pumpkin painting, free hot dogs, and live entertainment. Patrons will get one final opportunity to shop at the second annual Christmas Market, which will be held at the Legion on Sat., Nov. 25 — watch the *Winchester Press* for further information.



All ears

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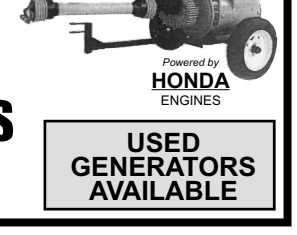
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Hawks double Lions 4-2 in final pre-season test

WINCHESTER — A pair of goals by Mountain's Ben Collins helped the Winchester Hawks post a 4-2 victory over the Morrisburg Lions.

For Collins, who most recently played in the CJHL with the Brockville Braves and Pembroke Lumber Kings, the deuce were his first goals of the exhibition campaign. Sophomore Alex Campbell and veteran Nick Enright snapped in the singles in Saturday's (Sept. 16) home ice win over the defending St. Lawrence Division champion Lions.

Second-year back stop Kyle Neville and rookie 'tender Joel Grills split Winchester's goaltending chores in Winchester's final game of the pre-season.

The win elevated the Hawks exhibition record to 3-1-0 and set the stage for the final roster prep this week and Friday (Sept. 22) night's 2006-07 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League regular-season home opener against the Char-Lan Rebels. The official face off is set for 8:15 pm.

Home opener Friday night

WIN NUMBER THREE

As for the 4-2 win over Morrisburg, head coach Todd Marcellus said he was pleased with the effort.

"The boys came out on fire and got ahead 3-0," he explained. "And then we got into some penalty trouble, which slowed us down. But the work ethic was there."

Enright (from Matt Walsh and Trent McBain), Collins (from Colin Bowie) and Campbell (from Brent McFaul) cracked in Winchester's first three goals. Collins (from McFaul and Enright) made it 4-1.

Nick Leight and Cory Gove were the Morrisburg marksmen.

Assistant coach Dale Murdoch reported there was a large audience for the tilt with Morrisburg and said the Winchester fans have put a very positive spin on the Hawks' chances in the new season.

"Everyone is excited about the look of the team after a 3-1 exhibition season. I think the team will be competitive, but it is still very early. The real test will come mid-January. We have to build our confidence as we go," offered Murdoch.

DECISION TIME

Marcellus said he is auditioning three players with some university-level experience this week and hopes to carry 22 or 23 players. He also reported Jeff Winchester was a late cut of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees and will return for his final season of junior eligibility with the Hawks.

As of Monday (Sept. 18) Marcellus and GM Craig "JB" Smith had signed 10 players and will finish that task during the club's two remaining practice sessions.

Marcellus said he is pleased to have players the calibre of Colin Bowie, Ben Collins and Scott Bradley — all local players — on board. "You can't beat having that kind of experience. Having them is a bonus."

As far as starting the campaign with an 18-year-old (Neville) and a 17-year-old (Grills) looking after the back end, Marcellus said they have both played well and deserve the chance to play. "Some say you have to have an older goaltender but if these guys stop the puck, age really isn't a factor."

Smith said roles will have to change this year. "We don't have Nik Paas or Darren Trenholm to score goals for us, so it will have to be scoring by committee," he said, noting that he would like to see more traffic in front of opposition goaltenders, especially on the power play.

"We tend to throw the biscuit around the outside, keep cycling it and never shooting it. We have to get some big guys in there and convert our PP chances because with the new rules there should be lots of them."

Winchester's four over-aged players are Trent McBain, Chris "Cookie" Thompson, Colin Bowie and Jeff Winchester.



Paced by Brodie Boulanger's two-goal performance, the Winchester Hawks skated to a 6-4 win over the visiting South Grenville Rangers on Sept. 13. Winchester defenceman Brent McFaul (left) jostled with a pair of Rangers while Hawks assistant captain Chris "Cookie" Thompson (below) battled Ranger Alex McDermott for position. Press Photos — Van Bridger

HAWKS 6 - RANGERS 4

There wasn't much flow to the game last Wednesday (Sept. 13) as the Hawks faced the visiting South Grenville Rangers. Referee Scott Loney handed out 31 penalties to the Hawks and 28 to the Rangers as he exercised the league's new tougher penalty enforcement policy.

The Rangers made good on their power play chances netting all four of their goals while playing with an extra man (or two).

South Grenville led 2-1 after 20 minutes but trailed 4-2 after two and were beaten 6-4.

Prospect Brodie Boulanger cracked in Winchester's first two tallies, one a powerplay generated by Nick Enright and Trent McBain at 5:24 of period one. His second marker was a sharp one-time slapper set up by Enright at 19:01 of period two.

Brent McFaul and Alex Campbell also netted second-period goals. Colin Shay helped out on both plays. Shane James picked up the other helper point.

"Cookie" Thompson (from Trevor Gilmer at 4:27) and Colin Bowie (from McFaul and Scott Bradley at 3:20) recorded the third-period markers.

HAWKS GAMES

The Hawks will play just once on opening weekend, at home Friday (Sept. 22) against Char-Lan. The home opener will feature the introduction of this year's Hawks squad and a new PA announcer — Winchester's "Angry" Al Armstrong, a member of the Team 1200 radio crew, will handle the mic at all Hawks home games in 2006-07.

Saturday's (Sept. 23) game on Cornwall Island against the Akwesasne Wolves has been cancelled.

The next Hawks home game is set for Sun., Oct. 1 at 1:45 pm. Akwesasne will provide the opposition.



Winchester Town Hockey League holding 2006-07 draft this week

WINCHESTER — Winchester Town Hockey League chairman Chris Currie reports the response from returning players has been positive and the league is ready to hold its 2006-07 player draft.

"We had about seven or eight spots open up and I took a first come-first serve approach to filling them. Some of the new (or returning) guys are Nik Paas, Craig "Archie" Beckstead, Spencer Derue, Ryan Guy, Jeff Pashak and Jeff Hyndman," reported Currie.

The team captains are Craig "Bud" Holmes, Kevin "Willy II" Williams, Currie and Aron Sherrer, who takes over from Victor Blake.

This year's crop of goaltenders includes Currie, Colin Ion, Gregg Griffith and newcomer Craig Moran, who fills a position vacated by Barrett Brundidge.

This year's WTHL executive includes co-chair and referee Nathan Thompson and treasurer Bruce Currie.

The annual player draft was held last night (Tues., Sept. 19) and the regular season is set to open on Tues., Oct. 3.

Jets rally from 5-3 deficit, gun Glens down in OT

ALEXANDRIA — Nick Douvris cracked in an unassisted shot one minute into overtime and lifted the visiting Metcalfe Jets to a 6-5 victory over the host Alexandria Glens.

Douvris, who skated with the South Ottawa Canadians last season, finished Sunday's (Sept. 17) Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League exhibition game with three goals and one assist.

The victory was the second pre-season win of the weekend for the Metro Division's Metcalfe Jets, who finished their string of four test matches with two wins and two losses.

Metcalfe opened the exhibition season losing 5-3 to the Royals in Stittsville. They then suffered a 7-5 loss to the Ottawa West Golden Knights. They were able to get into the win column Friday (Sept. 15) hosting and slamming Stittsville 5-1 in Leitrim. Sunday afternoon's 6-5 overtime win in Alexandria capped their pre-season slate.

Play begins for real on Sunday (Sept. 24) afternoon in Carleton Place when Ron Albert's squad takes on the Valley Division Kings.

The Jets were down 5-3 to the Glens with eight minutes left in regulation time, but managed to storm back and post the 6-5 overtime decision.

Douvris led the offence with three goals and one assist. James Martin, a second-year Jets vet, pumped in a pair of pucks. Phil Patry, a 16-year-old rookie, supplied one goal and one assist. Dave Walters and Adam Newell, a pair of 17-year-old newcomers, each chipped in an assist.

"James (Martin) had a good game and is going to be a big part of our team this year," offered head coach Ron Albert.

Albert also gave two thumbs up to Metcalfe's Jonathan Scrivens, 17, who was solid between the pipes.

"Jeremy McLeod, one of our 21-year-olds, really stepped up and showed his leadership in Alexandria. He was flying," said the coach.

FROM THE JET HANGER

Andrew Syrett has returned to the Jets and will share the goaltending chores with Scrivens.

Alberts also reported that Matt Crerar, a 17-year-old defenceman of Vernon, has been signed.

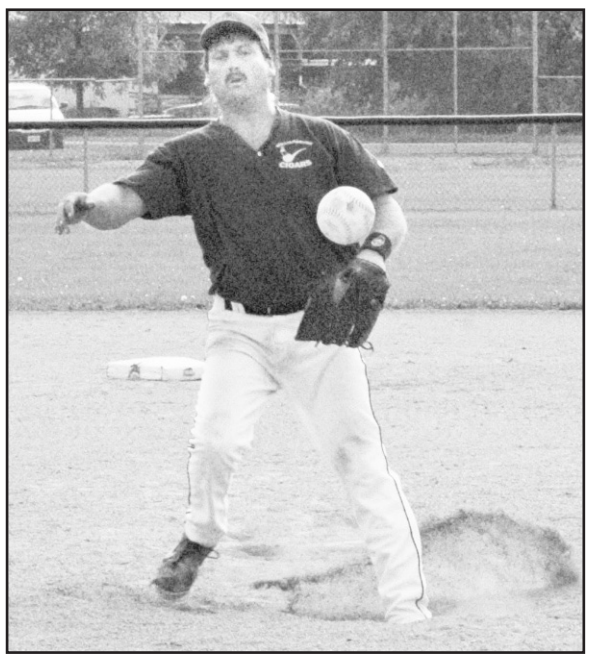
"It's a young team that just doesn't seem to quit," said the Jets' coach. "I think we are going to have a good team in Metcalfe this year."

Albert will put the finishing touches on his roster this week and currently has three over-age players and four veterans back in uniform.

"I'm still waiting to sign a couple of our guys who were in Junior "A" camps. I hope to get that done at practice on Wednesday (Sept. 20)," he added.

The Jets will play their first game in of the 2006-07 Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League season at Metcalfe's Larry Robinson Arena on Fri., Oct. 13 when they host the Carleton Place Kings. The puck will drop at 8:15 pm.

Williamsburg Cigars smoking hot, win second "Casey at Bat" title



Jason Smith pitched through injury and threw four consecutive wins on Sunday (Sept. 17) to power the Williamsburg Cigars to the championship in the third annual Williamsburg "Casey at Bat" Fastball Tournament over the weekend (Sept. 15 to 17). Smith was named the tourney's Top Pitcher. *Photo – Barbour*

WILLIAMSBURG — When the smoke finally cleared the Williamsburg Cigars had captured their second consecutive fastball title.

The Cigars were on fire on Sunday (Sept. 17) and reeled off four consecutive victories in the six-team, double-knock out "Casey at Bat" Fastball Tournament. Their final day's effort earned them the Casey Schell Memorial trophy along with the $850 first prize.

Last year the Cigars burnt South Dundas in the championship game with Jason Smith of South Dundas earning the tourney's Top Pitcher.

Smith was once again named winner of the Top Pitcher award but this time around he was a member of the two-time champion Cigars.

This year's edition of the Cigars featured players who were all born and raised in South Dundas Township and were all either coached by Casey Schell at some point or learned from him by being on an opposing team. The 2006 stogies are: Robbie Casselman, Bruce Casselman, Bruce Mullin, Mitch Hutt, Lyle Schell, Jamie Smith, Mike Veltcamp, Wayne Garlough, Shawn Lapier, Derek Whitteker, Barry Whitteker, Al McNairn and Jason Smith.

According to Kim Schell, one of the organizing committee, all of the Cigars were proud to represent Casey and show appreciation to a man whose memory will remain alive through the tournament.

Schell reported Williamsburg fought through a spate of injuries and four consecutive games on Sunday to become tourney champs.

"The boys played four hard games and were pretty tired but very happy," she said.

The tournament committee was on the verge of cancelling the event because teams kept pulling out. Just four days before Friday's (Sept. 15) opener they were finally able to field six teams.

"The committee is considering moving the date up, maybe to June, to get better participation," she added.

TOURNEY TALES

Williamsburg opened the tournament whipping North Augusta 13-5 on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon I 4C Victory of Carp sent the Cigars to the loser bracket snuffing them out 5-1.

The road to the championship began on Sunday morning with the Cigars waxing North Augusta 3-0.

After a 20-minute break, they shot down the Quyon, Quebec Flyers 10-6 in nine innings. Williamsburg trailed 3-0 but forced extra innings tying it up 4-4 in the seventh. Six unanswered runs in the ninth decided the issue.

Jason Smith, in spite of being injured, was back on the hill and twisted up a 4-0 victory over the formerly undefeated squad from Carp. Nursing a 1-0 lead into the sixth, the Cigars put the game away thanks to an Al McNairn three-run dinger.

That result forced a rematch with Carp, a game the Cigars won 6-2. Once again Smith toed the rubber and emerged as the winning pitcher.

The individual awards went to: Top Hitter - Matt McNish, I 4C Victory Carp; Top Pitcher, Jason Smith, Williamsburg Cigars; Tournament MVP - Wayne Garlough, Williamsburg Cigars. Carp received the runner-up prize of $450.

The tournament proceeds are going to be given to graduates of Seaway District High School in the form of a bursary. Details are still being worked out, but it is the intention of the committee to give one bursary to the male athlete of the year in memory of Keith "Casey" Schell and one to the female athlete of the year in the memory of Michael Stewart, a family member who passed away in a motor vehicle accident during the 2005 tournament. The bursaries will be worth between $400 and $500 each.

The committee deemed the tournament, which attracted in the neighbourhood of 400 fastball fans, a success because of the volunteers and the support of the families who keep grandpa Casey Schell's memory alive including: the Schell family, NcNairn family, Hutt family, Jamie Smith, Heather Wells-Baker, Bobby-Jack Hart, Angie Merkley, Jessica Bercier, Greg and Kelly DeDekker, Sherry Beckstead, Steffanie Garlough and the Morrisburg Pentecostal Church Women's Ministries Group and the local businesses who purchased advertising in the "Casey at Bat" program.

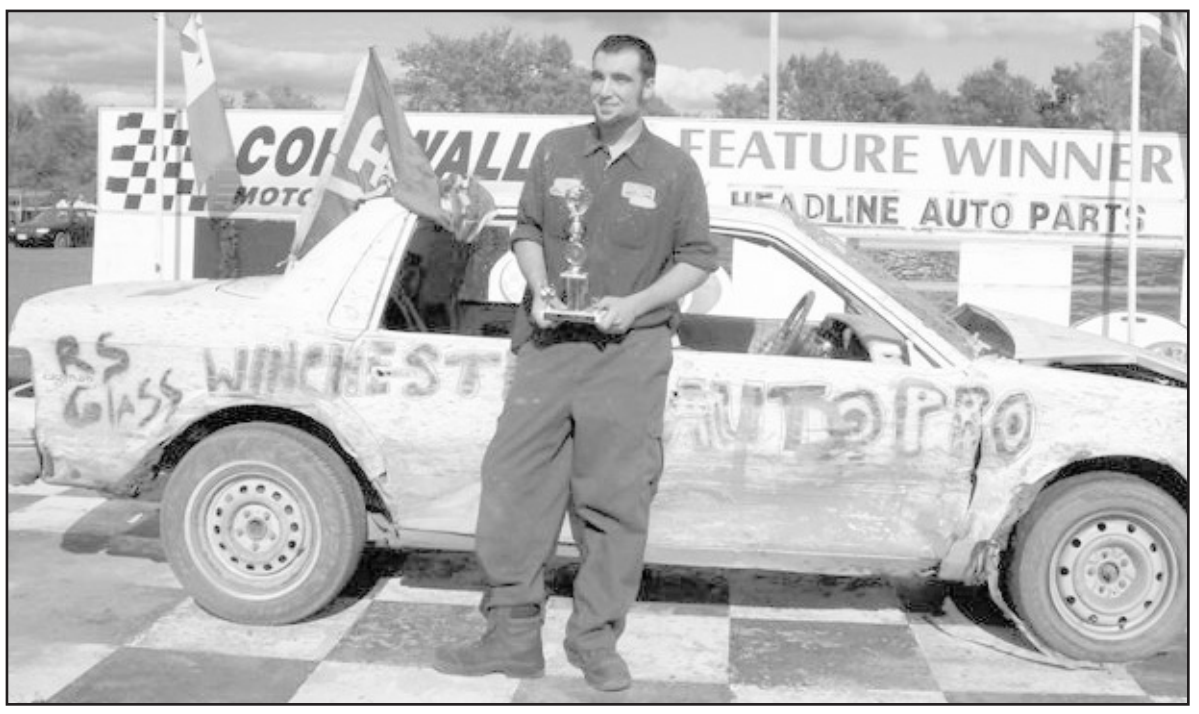
Winchester Automotive sponsored car wins Cornwall Speedway enduro title

CORNWALL — Entering the annual Fireball Enduro at the Cornwall Motor Speedway has become a September tradition at Winchester Automotive Services.

For 10 years the local firm has entered at least one car in the competition. This year the availability of well-worn autos enabled the Van Noppen family to put five cars on the track.

Dave Van Noppen, who drove the first Auto Pro entry, explained they take cars ready for the scrap heap and make them run, hopefully long enough to finish the race.

"This year it just happened we had five cars and five guys who volunteered to drive a car the way they have always wanted to and not have to pay for fixing it after," he said.



Chesterville's Paul Kozmin dominated the six-cyliner 50-lap race and captured the 2006 championship silverware in the annual Fireball Enduro 200 at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on Sept. 10. Kozmin drove a Buick Century sponsored by his employer — Winchester Automotive Services to victory.

Paul Kozmin, who has worked at the garage for three years, was able to grab the checker flag. The Chesterville resident out ran a field of 70 cars in his Buick Century to win the 50-lap six-cylinder feature.

Phil Van Noppen, driving an Acura, blew his engine and didn't finish his event. Al Berklaar, also a member of the Auto Pro staff, in his Pontiac Sunbird completed 43 laps. Dean Watson in a Ford Probe made 37 circuits and Eric Stara, wheeling an eight-cylinder Lincoln, missed a red light and was disqualified.

Dave Van Noppen explained they don't enter demolition derbies preferring the enduro because it is more of a race. "It's fun and it's also a non-sanctioned, come as you are race."

Over 300 cars filled the pit area at the Cornwall Motor Speedway on race day. The largest class in the Sept. 10 program was the men's four-cylinder which attracted 108 entries. Luke Marti captured the 50-lap event for the eight-cylinder division. Kozmin won the 50-lapper for the six-cylinder class. Eric Dinelle narrowly outdistanced Dave Renaud in the four-cylinder race while Laura Lee Machell triumphed in the ladies' four-cylinder 50-lap feature.

Hawks kick off season against Char-Lan Rebels

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Some changes to our fall programs have occurred. The yoga program in Winchester is now a combined class from 6 to 7:15 pm. A flyer was distributed to the community last week and in it the babysitter's training program was advertised as $30. The cost is $50. We are looking for any adult volunteers who would be interested in supervising a Friday evening open gym program at the Morewood P.S. from 7 pm to 9 pm. The length of the program is 10 weeks. We still have openings in the following programs: Belly Dancing; Sport Explorers; Little Sports; Mosaic Table; Fit Bits. If you have any questions about the above programs or registration information, please contact Ashley at 613-774-2105, extension 236.

This Friday night the Junior "B" Hawks kick off their season against the Char-Lan Rebels. Game time is 8:15 pm. Come out to see how the team looks this year and take in the annual fireman's fundraising dance upstairs featuring Ransom as well.

Our movie nights at the Old Town Hall kick off Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 pm. The feature film is The Pink Panther. If your group, club, or organization would like to operate one of our movies as a fundraiser give Ashley a call.

The 100 Club Park committee will be kicking off the Park Revitalization Project by planting a number of trees at the park on Wed., Sept. 27 —National Tree Day. Through a grant from Tree Canada, and in conjunction with Winchester Home Hardware, the park committee will be planting trees, generously donated by Dr. Bart Steele, at the front of the park.

Have a great week!

Bicknell wins modified feature

Canadians take four out of five top spots on home turf

BROCKVILLE — A star-studded field of thirty-nine 358 Modifieds fired up at Brockville Ontario Speedway as the Super DIRT Series made its annual September visit to the Beast of the East. When the checkered flag flew Saturday (Sept. 16) night, it was Mr. Small Block in victory lane as Pete Bicknell of St. Catharines captured the BOB FM 75-lap event at the fast quarter mile.

Actually, Bicknell won almost everything on a magical night, setting fast time in qualifying, winning his heat race, and even winning the draw for positions as he picked the right frisbee to start on the pole for the 75-lap event. Things got interesting before the green flag flew as five cars came together in turn four on the final pace lap. The incident took out John Mulder and sent Tim Fuller, Alan Johnson and Brett Hearn scurrying into the pits to make repairs.

When the green flag dropped, Danny Johnson jumped into the top spot from the outside pole. Pierre Dagenais began to show the fast way around the quarter mile was the high groove as he actually nosed past Johnson once to lead one lap before the Doctor regained the top spot. Bicknell then started getting racy himself up on the top of the speedway and used lapped traffic to pin Johnson in and take the top spot for good on lap 35. Bicknell opened up consistent leads of a second and a half only to have cautions bunch the field again. Johnson made stabs on getting by on the inside on every restart in both turns two and turn four but had to be careful with Brockville Track champ Danny O'Brien on the charge. In turn the Kingston driver, who almost got past a couple of times before settling for third, heard the footsteps of older brother Pat O'Brien nipping at his heels in fourth. Gatineau's Dagenais put in a very solid run finishing fifth, leaving four Canadians in the top five spots at the finish. Fuller and Alan Johnson masterfully negotiated their way back through the field to finish sixth and seventh, respectively, followed by BOS regular Mark Hitchcock, Frank Caprara and Lance Willix who rounded out the top 10.

The Super DIRT Series for Sportsman was also on hand for the twin bill. Shawn Donath of Syracuse, in a car sponsored by Northwood Two Construction out of the Brockville area, picked up the 30-lap win. Ryan Poole started up front and led past the halfway mark in very impressive style before going high in turn two handing the lead to Donath who didn't miss a beat the rest of the way. Jipp Ortiz made a banzai three wide move, threading the needle between two other cars off turn two with about 10 laps to go to pick up the runner up spot in front of Brian Sage, Poole and Jason Riddell.

Steve Billings of Smiths Falls continues his late season charge with another win in the 15-lap Street Stock feature. Billings held off Adam Turner and Peter Stapper for the triumph. Bruce Makinson and Art Brown rounded out the fast five. Steve Barber of Landsdowne took the 16-lap Rookie main event after a torrid battle with Jeremy Levac who hounded him from start to finish. Joe Banks, Josh Kane and Adam Trickey were third through fifth, respectively.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action Sun., Sept. 24 afternoon, 1 pm with the annual Kanes Towing Fall Enduro with four, six and eight-cylinder cars taking to the fast quarter mile for day of mayhem on wheels.

AT THE WIRE

Mr. DIRT 358-Modified Series Race No. Three – BOB FM Radio 75 Feature (75-laps, top 10): Pete Bicknell ($3,000), Danny Johnson, Danny O'Brien, Pat O'Brien, Pierre Dagenais, Tim Fuller, Alan Johnson, Mark Hitchcock, Frankie Caprara, Lance Willix II. Lap leaders: D.Johnson (1-10), Dagenais (11), D.Johnson (12-34), Bicknell (35-75). Cautions: 4 for 6 laps; 1 red flag (lap 1). Syracuse 150 championship qualifier: Danny Johnson.

Mr. DIRT Sportsman Series Race No. Six feature (30-laps): 12-Shawn Donath, 0J-Jipp Ortiz, 2-Brian Sage, 00-Ryan Poole, 9-Jason Riddell, 0-Russ Hefti, 111-Kevin Wills, 08-Mark D'Ilario, 8-Chris Herbison, 19H-Chris Higgins, 27-Sheldon Hoogwerf, 8X-Rob Bellinger, 5J-Chris Hile, 51-Rob Ezard, 23-Kees VanWinden, P38-Rob Pratt, 6-Harm Vanderweide, 25-Bobby Herrington, 59-Tyler Rand, 24-Brandon Sweet, 13J-Jim Peters (DNS). Lap leaders: Poole (1-16), Donath (17-30). Cautions: four (lap 5, lap 5, lap 18, lap 26). Syracuse Sunoco Championship Qualifier: Shawn Donath.

Rookies (16 laps): 1. Steve Barber, 2. Jeremy Levac, 3. Joe Banks, 4. Josh Kane, 5. Adam Trickey.

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142 compete in first Gord McMillan Memorial Golf Tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — For the first six years of its existence, the event was called the Dundas Fastball League Reunion Golf Tournament. The competition, hosted by the Cedar Glen Golf Course, attracted former fastball players from all over Eastern Ontario, Quebec and northern New York. It was an opportunity to re-new acquaintances, play some golf, recall great plays made on the ball diamond and tell countless tall tales.

This year the reunion tradition was continued but the event got new billing as it was renamed the Gordie "Garney" McMillan Memorial Dundas Fastball League Golf Tournament in honour of the late Williamsburg Pioneer catcher. The day attracted 142 golfers, former fastball players from as far away as British Columbia and Florida and as close as South Mountain, Winchester, Cardinal, Cornwall, Domville, Ingleside, Brockville, Kemptville, Chesterville, Ottawa, Hull and Smiths Falls.

"Roger Morrell, a former Williamsburg Pioneer infielder, came from British Columbia to play. Mike Reggerio, drove up from Florida for the second straight year. He also donated NFL caps for special prizes," noted organizer Dennis Casselman. "It was a great success — the most golfers ever."

Some of the dollars generated by the tournament were directed to the Alzheimer Society. "All of the players winning cash prizes donated their winnings to the cause," explained Casselman. "Which was a nice thing to do."

"It was also great to see Brent McIntosh, who played short stop for Williamsburg (Pioneers) in the 1950s swinging the clubs," said Casselman who noted Jack Higgins of Kemptville attended the dinner and presentations.

Casselman also thanked Gerald Christie for donating the new Gordie "Garney" McMillan Memorial Trophy.

The 2007 McMillan Memorial Tournament is set for Fri., Sept. 14.

TOURNEY TALES

The four-man scramble was won by Tom Hare, Rick Farmer, Jim Powers and Richard Pilon who combined for a seven-under par 63.

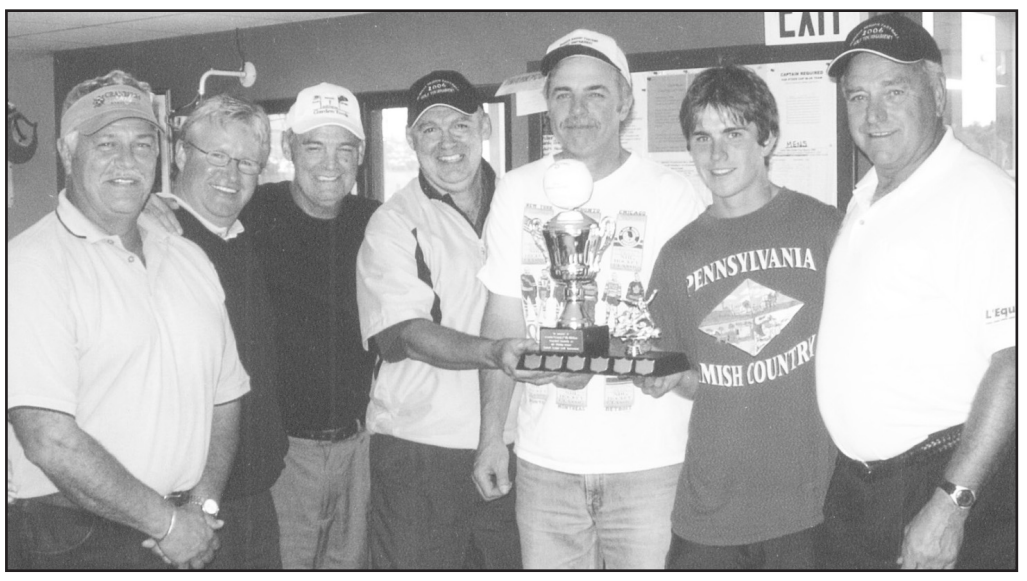
Grant McMillan, Gord McMillan's grandson, belted the longest drive of the day from the tee on No. 7. Steve Quinn was the long hitter on No. 17.

Steve Casselman put his shot closest to the pin on No. 9. Wayne McGlynn was closest on the flag on No. 15 flag.



Start your engines

This foursome, all former members of the Williamsburg Pioneers, was ready to roll for the shot gun start of the inaugural Gord "Garney" McMillan Dundas Memorial Fastball League Golf Tournament. The Hogaboam brothers — Dan and Bill (left cart) speak with Richard Hess while their partners "Big" Doug Casselman and his son Rob Casselman wait for the signal to hit the course on Friday (Sept. 15) morning.



The inaugural presentation of the Gord "Garney" McMillan Memorial Dundas Fastball Golf Tournament trophy was made on Fri., Sept. 15. The winning team of Richard Pilon (left), Jim Powers, Rick Farmer and Tom Hare accepted the award from Gordie's son, Gary McMillan, his grandson Grant McMillan and "Big" Doug Casselman. Courtesy photo

WDMH charity golf tourney raises $1,300 for foundation

WILLIAMSBURG — The 10th annual Charity Golf Tournament co-hosted by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation and Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sept. 9 attracted 87 golfers and raised $1,300 for the foundation.

Jim Whelan of Morrisburg won the putting contest and claimed a prize supplied by McInnis, MacEwan, Horner & Pietersma and Clarica Insurance.

Jim Neubauer of Ottawa pounded out the longest drive while Carole Bentivoglio of Orleans won the ladies' longest drive contest sponsored by The Oleander Room in Winchester.

Tyson Roffey of Ottawa was closest to the men's bedpan and Sherry Boulerice of Morrisburg was closest to the women's bedpan.

The pay what you pull prizes went to Vincent Marleau of Orleans, Chesterville's Wendy Hoogeveen and Kevin Kennedy of Ottawa.

Organizers thanked a group of 12 volunteers who made the event happen by looking after registrations, gift bag preparation and manning event holes.

This year's major sponsors included Bell Canada, Cisco Systems, Parkin Group, Pfizer Canada, St. Lawrence Medical Clinic and Winchester Home Hardware.

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Final registration night at WCC

WINCHESTER — There is another opportunity to register for the 2006-07 season at the Winchester and District Curling Club.

Tomorrow evening (Thurs., Sept. 21) there will be a registration session in the club room from 6:30 until 8 pm.

The adult membership fee is $225. Juniors (age 7 to 20) will pay $65 to a family maximum of $125. There is a payment plan available, and GST is applicable to all prices.

New members are encouraged to join the club this winter for fun, fellowship and friendly competition. There are levels of competition for all ages and ability including men's, ladies, mixed, open fixed and day-time leagues. The WDCC also offers Bantam and Junior (ages 12 to 20) and Little Rocks (ages 7 -11) programs. There are also free instruction clinics provided.

SWING AND SWEEP

The new curling season will open with the annual Swing and Sweep golf and curl day on Sat., Oct. 7. For more details call 613-989-3037. Membership is not required for this event.

St. Pierre cards 36 at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — J.P. St. Pierre put together a nifty round of 36 and led the Men's Night "A" class field at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

David Bird turned in the next best gross score with a 40 (retro), while the low net score registered on Sept. 14 was a 36 counted by Shawn Zeran.

Dennis Villeneuve put his shot closest to the pin on No. 12 while Todd Findlay was closest to the flag on No. 15. Lindsay Weegar crushed the longest drive from the No. 11 box.

Merle Reaney collected the low gross prize in "B" class with his 41. Darrell Shelp recorded the low net number with a 36.5.

Dennis Casselman (low gross 48) and Goaler Whitteker (37 low net) topped the "C" class leader board.

Mac MacGregor posted the low gross score in "D" class marking up a 57.

Picking up other prizes were: Bruce Kerr, Bruce Froats, J.P. St. Pierre, Denis Villeneuve, Dennis Casselman and Goaler Whitteker.

TUESDAY SCRAMBLE

The Tuesday night Scramble on Sept. 12 produced a tie between Rick and Kurtis Barkley and the team of Jordie MacDonald and Bill Minkhorst who matched low gross scores of 31. Tab Casselman and Allison Casselman combined for the low net score of 30.

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1:50 pm	Gates Open
1-4 pm	Antique & Classic Car Show
4 pm	Midway Opens
7 pm	Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows - Arena
7 pm	DEMOLITION DERBY - Hill (east end of Fairgrounds)
9 pm	DJ - Entertainment Centre

Friday, Sept. 29

OSGOODE WARD, CITY OF OTTAWA Sponsor of the Day

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9:15 am	Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
9:30 am	Open Sheep Show - Agri-View Building
10 am	Exhibit Halls Open
	Mickie the Milk Lady - Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
	Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School
10-11 am	Local 4-H Beef Achievement Day - Arena
10:30 am	Children's Craft Demonstration – Family Pavilion
11 am	Mickie the Milk Lady - Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
	Heavy Horse Line Classes - Ring #2
11:30 am	Children's Craft Demonstration – Family Pavilion
11:15 am-3 pm	County 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show – Arena
12 noon	MIDWAY OPENS
	Mickie the Milk Lady - Dairy Educator – Family Pavilion
12:30 pm	Children's Local Pony/Western Horse Show – Grandstand
	Children's Craft Demonstration – Family Pavilion
1 pm	Mickie the Milk Lady - Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
	SENIORS' ENTERTAINMENT - Community Centre
1:30 pm	Children's Craft Demonstration – Family Pavilion
1-5 pm	D.J. - Entertainment Centre
2 pm	Dairy Educator - Family Pavilion
5 pm	Official Opening – Main Gate
7 pm	"Point of View" concert – Kidzland
9:30 pm	JASON McCOY followed by D.W. JAMES - Entertainment Centre –Advance tickets - $25 - Available at Fair Office

Saturday, Sept. 30

CONTINENTAL MUSHROOM Sponsor of the Day

9 am	4-H REGIONAL STEER SHOW - Agri-View Building
	Children's Pet Show, Pedal Pull and Games - Grandstand
10 am	Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
	Exhibit Halls Open
	Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School
	STEPDANCING COMPETITION - Community Centre Hall
	4-H REGIONAL DAIRY & BEEF HEIFER SHOW - Arena
	4-H REGIONAL SHEEP SHOW - Agri-View Building
11 am	MIDWAY OPENS
11:30 am	Children's Craft Demonstration – Family Pavilion
12 noon	Light Horse Show - Ring #1
	Heavy Horse Show - Ring #2
12:30 pm	Fair History and Memorabilia – Nelda Isaac – Family Pavilion
1 pm	SHOWCASE OF CHAMPIONS – Family Pavilion
1 - 5 pm	MIKE MENOR & THE HILLBILLY CATS (A Tribute to Elvis) - Entertainment Centre
2:30 pm	Children's Craft Demonstration - Family Pavilion
3 pm	Demonstration - Family Pavilion
6 pm	HORSE SHOW - Arena
	4-H STEER & LAMB AUCTION - Agri-View Building
7 pm	BATTLE OF THE BANDS - Kidzland
9 pm-1 am	STICKS 'N' STONES - Entertainment Centre - $6

Sunday, Oct. 1

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8 am	Western Horse Show - Arena
9 am	Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull - Grandstand
10 am	Exhibit Halls Open
	Craft Fair - Osgoode Township High School
	Educational Displays - Agri-View Building
12 noon	Beef Show - Agri-View Building
	"Stampin' It Up" - Demonstration - Family Pavilion
12:30 pm	HORSE PULL - Grandstand
	Fall Fashion Show - Community Centre Hall
1 pm	4-H Regional Horse Show – Ring #1
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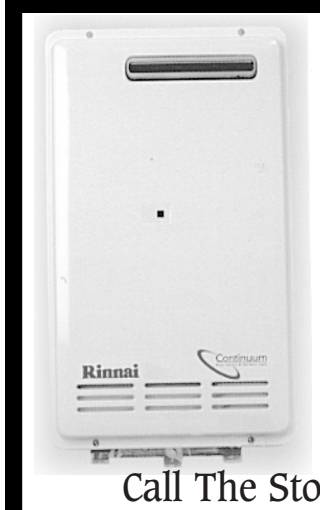

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WDMH auxiliary kicks off season with annual fall bazaar preparations

by Marj Phillips

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met on Thurs., Sept. 14. Thanks to Marion Carkner for getting the meeting under way by inviting the 21 members present to join in the Auxiliary prayer. She welcomed Debbie Courneyea from Morewood.

Marj Phillips explained and distributed the minutes from the previous meeting. The committee reports were presented and accepted. They included the treasurer's report, the gift shop report (514 hours), the in memoriam report (39 hours), and the lottery reports (a cheque of $3,000 from the HELPP lottery).

Special thanks go to Rita Bray for conveying gratitude to all those in our area who donated to the in memoriam fund. Volunteer co-ordinator Hilda Vandekemp declared 934 hours of work during June, July, and August. She will be meeting with the purchasing committee on Oct. 12 to see how the one million pennies that have been collected in the Pennies for Oma containers over the past few years can be spent.

The hospital report centered on the Keeping Connected flyer, which many members had received. Edith Baker praised the efforts of the hospital staff to keep the public abreast of progress in such a precise and informative manner. Copies were obtained for those members who had not had the opportunity to read the flyer.

The first unit report was from Morrisburg given by Dorothy Houze, who reported that their barbecue earned them over $500, in part due to the generous donation from Mike's Valu-Mart store in Morrisburg. They also had knitting for the gift shop. The Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge area's spokesperson, Faye Coons, said the unit is preparing to go door-to-door for their annual campaign. They are also willing to help with the WDMH bazaar tea room. Verley Edwards from Chesterville mentioned that 350 infant hats were knit for the hospital this past summer. Marion Carkner of Winchester has 50/50 tickets.

Dorothy Houze, chair of special events, reported on the upcoming bazaar, which will take place on Sat., Oct. 21, at North Dundas District High School, from 1 to 3 pm. There will be no admission charge, but the tea room charge will be $4 and the tea room will be open from 1:30 to 3 pm.

There are many ways in which everyone can help with the sale: by providing baking for the bake sale table; wrapping up surprise jars for the toonie table (especially with items for children); and cleaning up and cleaning out items for the white elephant table. Any special item valued over $20 you wish to donate to the silent auction would be appreciated. These items may be brought to the high school on Friday (Oct. 20) from 5 to 7 pm. Plum puddings ($10) will again be sold. Advanced orders through the hospital gift shop are encouraged.

A two-day bee session will be held in the hospital cafeteria preparing and wrapping these puddings. Marion Carkner and Dawn Ouelette are the organizers.

The fall conference is to be held in Renfrew on Wed., Oct. 18. A get well card was signed for Violet Reaney.

The auxiliary offers a scholarship to any high school student who has done volunteer service at the hospital, either on the floor or in the gift shop, and who intends to continue his or her studies in the medical field. The auxiliary is always looking for students needing to obtain their required 40 hours of volunteer service. Debbie Courneyea has agreed to approach the two high schools in Russell to make sure they are informed. Students from any high school in the hospital's catchment area can apply to volunteer, and thereafter for the scholarship.

Please join the Auxiliary at the next meeting, on Thurs. Oct. 12, at 1:30 pm in the lower conference room of the hospital. Everyone is welcome.



Medieval mood

Celtic Circle provided musical entertainment for Medieval Day at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., Sept. 16. Usually the group does not accept payment for their work, but asks that donations be made to the local food bank instead. Above: The musicians were Christine Briand (left), leader Brian McCullough, Brenda Givins, and Bridget Madill. Left: To help the Chesterville Farmers' Market celebrate Medieval Day, Richard Cook from the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism showed visitors a variety of replicated medieval artifacts. Photos — Barbour

UCW invites congregation to potluck

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — President Clara Edwardson welcomed the United Church Women to the fall meeting on Mon., Sept. 11 in the church hall by having all repeat the UCW purpose and vision.

Bea Warren read the minutes of the last meeting and the various other reports were given. Donella McIntosh gave the worship service using the theme "leading the way" interspersed with meditation, scripture, and prayer.

Clara thanked everyone for their help in catering to the 80th birthday party, strawberry social, Dairyfest dinner, and three funerals. Thank-you notes from the families of Jean Sutton, Bill Crummy, and Dorothy Hatcher were read.

It was decided to invite the congregation to a potluck dinner after the service on Sun., Sept. 24. Everyone is asked to bring a food item of their choice.

The Fall UCW Rally was held on Sept. 19 at Hallville United Church. Joanne Saunders spoke about her trip to India.

Unit 2 met at June Armstrong's on Sept., 18 and Unit 4 met at Janice Hyndman's on the same day.

The UCW is holding a craft night on Mon., Sept. 25 in the church hall at 7:30 pm. Learn the art of making fancy sandwiches (ribbon, rolled, and checkerboard) and crocheting.

The meeting was closed by singing "Go Now in Peace."



Playhouse goes golden

Patti Kazmer, John Weir, and Doug Tangney star in the Upper Canada Playhouse's production of *On Golden Pond.* The show runs until Oct. 8 with performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 pm and 2 pm matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Golden Years to meet Sept. 21

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society would like to welcome all of its members back from the summer break.

The first meeting will be held on Thurs., Sept 21 at 11 am.

The group will be entertaining residents from Dundas Manor and will need members to bring extra food.

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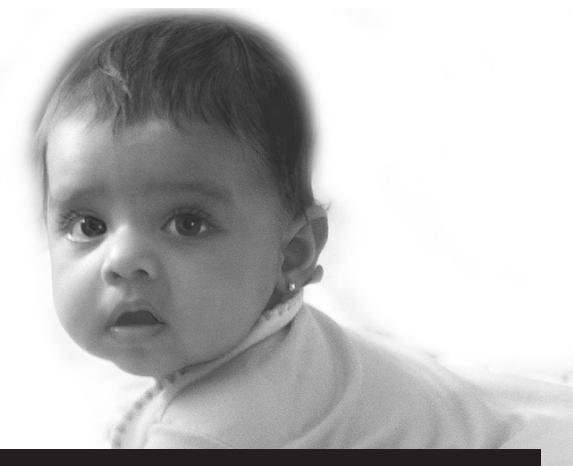

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Notice: Safety Recall

Black & Decker Deep Fryer

Applica Consumer Products Inc. is voluntarily recalling the Black & Decker Deep Fryer **(Canadian Tire product number 43-1701)** due to a potential safety concern. It has been determined that due to a manufacturing defect, the plastic base that houses the fryer may melt when the unit is on, potentially causing the unit to tip and to spill the contents of the fryer.

While there have been no reported incidents of personal injury, Applica Consumer Products Inc. is aware of a few incidents in which the base melted causing the unit to tip resulting in damage to countertops. Applica Consumer Products Inc. is asking customers to discontinue the use of these appliances immediately and to return the products to Canadian Tire for a refund.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank everyone for all the cards, phone calls and visits on the recent passing of our beloved brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Gordon Crowder. Many thanks to our neighbours for food brought to our home.
– Denzel, Connie, Donald, and Douglas Crowder
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– Florence, Susan, John and Kristi
– Nancy, Steen and family
– Charles Crowder and family

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CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to so many relatives, friends and neighbours who came to help me celebrate my 85th Birthday Tea on Sat., Sept. 16. Special thanks to my family who did all the work and planning and provided the food, decorations, etc. Also to my sisters Kay Holmes and Phyllis MacIntosh for pouring tea. Thanks also for all the lovely cards, gifts and flowers given to me. It was a great day to remember. Thanks again.
– Helen Wyatt

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In Memoriam

SUMMERS – In memory of our Dad and Mom, Sparling, September 19, 2001, Katheline, December 30, 1991.
Mom and Dad:
What we would give if we could say,
We'll be going to our Mom and Dad's today,
To sit and talk with them a while,
To hear their voice and see their smile.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want your Mom and Dad and they're not there.
– Love, Jackie and Charles

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MUSSELL – In loving memory of Harry who passed away ten years ago on September 22, 1996.
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26-27

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26-27

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Thurs., Sept. 21, 8 pm at Winchester District Curling Club immediately following registration (6:30-8:00 pm). All adult members invited, encouraged, and urged to attend.

26-27c

CALLING ALL VENDORS
The Chesterville Farmer's Market will be hosting it's 2nd Annual Christmas Market on Sat., Nov. 25, 9 am-2 pm at the Chesterville Legion. Limited tables available, all interested should contact Phil 613-989-2229 or Cheryl 613-774-3224 ASAP.

26-27c

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Thurs., Sept. 28, 5-7 pm, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 517 Main Street, Winchester. Adults, $8; Ages 12 and under, $4; Preschoolers free. Ham, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads and homemade desserts. Tickets available at the door.

27-28c

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Will be held Thurs., Sept. 28, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and Prizes. All welcome.

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon
Sun., Sept. 24 at 11 am. Rev. Dr. Mervin Saunders to speak. Lunch following. Everyone welcome.

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COMMUNITY DIABETES INFORMATION SESSION
Why do we eat? It isn't just about will power... Wed., Sept. 27, 7-9:30 pm, Conference Room, Lower Level, WDMH. Speaker: Deirdre Cooke, R.D., C.D.E. All welcome.

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Coming Events

METCALFE DANCE REGISTRATION
Wed., Sept. 20, 6-7 pm at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Metcalfe. For further information please contact Natasha at 613-749-5725.

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GOSPEL MUSIC CELEBRATION
Sat., Oct. 14, 7 pm, Morrisburg Meeting Centre, featuring the Gospel Opry including Crimson River, Gospel Echoes, Ramsays, Bill and Myna Rice, Goodberry Sisters, Teresa Grice, and many more. Tickets $15. Call Betty 613-543-0385 or cell 613-290-1050.

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Winchester Eastern Star
Henderson Hall, Sun., Oct., 1, from 4-6 pm. Tickets $10; 13 and under $3; Preschoolers free. Turkey, ham, salads, homemade pies and desserts. Tickets available at the door.

27-28

FRIENDS OF CRYSLER'S FARM BATTLEFIELD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Sun., Sept. 24, 2 pm, Battlefield Memorial Building. New interactive battlefield map and model to be unveiled. Refreshments. All welcome.

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Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sept. 29, Sat., Sept. 30 and Sun., Oct. 1. Rain or Shine. 9 am-5 pm, 8132 Dowser Street, Metcalfe.

26-28

YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 23, 9 am-5 pm, rain or shine, 446 Clarence Street, Winchester. Household items, bar stools, wooden chairs, tables, and sewing machine.

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MULTIPLE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Sept. 21 and Fri., Sept. 22, 457 and 459 Gladstone Street, Winchester. Featuring 18' aqua set pool with added accessories; bedroom set; furniture; roller blades; scooter; clothes; dolls; toys; games; Game Cube games and PS 2 games; trading cards; movies; records; yogurt maker; bath chair; foot bath; exerciser; decorating items; kitchen stuff; baby items; snow sleds; skateboards; movies; pictures; Halloween stuff.

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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 23, 9 am-1 pm, 460 Fred Street, Winchester. Household items, small microwave, computer games, Playstation games, Barbies, Groovy Girl dolls, books (Arthur, Franklin the Turtle, Blues Clues, Babysitter Club), Little Tikes table and chairs, Rescue Heroes.

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Godard, Lise

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God knew that she was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered, 'Peace be thine.'
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By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.

– Love, your family



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Card of Thanks

The family of Garnet "Sage" Barkley wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone. First of all, a big special 'thank you' to the staff at Dundas Manor for your care in looking after him. Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home: Dave, you went above and beyond your duty. From the bottom of our hearts, thanks to all the firemen from Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois and Ingleside Fire Departments who attended the wake and funeral, and for the use of the fire engine in the funeral procession to the church, his last ride past his birthplace and on to his final resting place. Words cannot adequately express our heartfelt thanks for such a wonderful tribute. Special thanks to Rev. Noreen Gullons at St. Peter's Lutheran Church for your words and prayers, and to the ladies of the church for a wonderful luncheon after. Thank you to the pallbearers and the honorary pallbearers, Buster Backhoe Services, Crowder Monuments and Kevin and Patricia from Eastern Memorials. Thank you to Michael next door, you are always there for me when needed. Special thanks to my granddaughters, Crystal Barkley for e-mailing her letter, and to Amanda Smart for reading it at the service. Great big thanks to Glen Cunningham for his eulogy on Garnet's life. From the bottom of my heart, a huge hug and thank you to my children, grandchildren and extended family for standing by me through thick and thin in our loss. God bless you all.

– Audrey and family

Thank You



The family of Dorothy Hatcher wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for all the acts of kindness, memorial donations, floral tributes, food brought to our houses, visitation and cards of sympathy in the loss of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. A very sincere thank you to all the nursing staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care during the past three months of Mom's life. Many times Mom would tell us how wonderful everyone treated her, and we are fortunate to have this facility in our community. Many thanks to Doctors A. Thomas, G.A. Jacques, B. Rivington, G.A. Peters and M. Crabtree. We are grateful to Patrick Curry of the Winchester Funeral Home for his caring and compassionate assistance and service. Also to Rev. B. Williams and to Rev. C. Delisle for their comforting words.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
commencing at 9:30 am

Equipment: JCB 1505-B 4x4 extendahoe tractor backhoe with 2 buckets and frost pick; 1998 Bobcat #337 midi-excavator plumbed with 3 buckets; 1986 single axle Ford 8000 with 3208 cat engine, plow harness and sand box; side dump backhoe bucket (fits Case L or M); 2 Fisher slide in salt units; 1 Fisher 9-1/2' snowplow and harness; 1 Fisher 8' snowplow and harness.

Tractors and Combine: JD #4400 diesel combine with 1700 hours (came from field to sale); Ford 3000, nice condition; International #414 gas with IH front end loader; Ford 8N; MF #16 Pacer (rare, needs restoration); Bolens riding mower.

Machinery: Ford/NH 311 square baler with hydraulic thrower, like new; late model NH #488 haybine, like new; Case IH #844 round baler; Deutz-Allis GP 2.5 round baler; Case IH 8360 12' centre pivot mower conditioner; NH #513 manure spreader with end gate; Gehl cb 1060 forage harvester with pickup; Gehl tr 3038 2-row corn head for 1060; JD #450 hydra-push manure spreader; NH #327 manure spreader; gravity box with NH running gear; Dion 12 tonne running gear with truck tires; JD 9 tonne running gear; 10 tonne Dion running gear; good selection of forage wagons with good running gears including Dion 1016; NH #479 haybine; NH #56 hay rake; DMC 40 Hi-cap seed cleaner with loading auger and 2 motors; MF #345 3-furrow plow with auto reset, nice; MF #33 17-run grain drill with grass seed, nice; MF #520 10' hydraulic disc, good; 3-pt. hitch cement mixer; NH 4-spinner hay tedder; 6' 3-pt. hitch blade, new; MF #520 hydraulic wing disc, 18'; 3-pt. hitch hydraulic wood splitter, like new; trailer type gas powered wood splitter; NH #352 grinder mixer; JD 7' snowblower; White 23' c-tine cultivator with hydraulic wings; L.G. hay elevator; Bogbale 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, like new; 10' chain harrows, like new; NH #1005 auto bale wagon; MF #160 manure spreader; Kongskilde 3-pt. hitch cultivator; 3 bale spears; NH #450 3-pt. hitch belt driven sickle bar mower; Dion 3060 forage blower; Hesston 1070 forage blower; Brady cultivator; IN 2-row pull type corn planter, ideal for sweet corn; MF #468 4-row corn planter; McKee snowblower; GW snowblower; Woods 3-pt. hitch 48" finishing mower; Mott 48" flail mower; JD #606 6' rotary cutter; 2 post-hole augers; 2 flat-top hay wagons; MF 3-pt. hitch sickle bar mower; various sets of duals.

Antique and Horse Related Items: JD grain binder, stored inside; 2-seater doctor's buggy, restored; new draft horse show wagon; 4-seater pony cart; standard bred sulky with quick hitch; 2 old drag plows; horse drawn manure spreader, stored inside.

Shop Tools, Specialty Items, and Miscellaneous: 4 brand new 11-22.5 truck tires; 12'x24' tarp shed, new in box; 100 kw gas generator, new; diesel JD garage heater; 10 good vinyl windows; farm gates; stock tank, new; pressure washer, new; hydra-lift overhead beam hoist, complete and working; 4 post drive on hoist with Hunter G11 wheel alignment machine; 1-1/2 ton tandem wheeled hydraulic dump trailer, new; Coleman 2200 kw generator; 48" front mount snowblower, off Cub Cadet, on car rotor grinder; coil spring compressor; 5 hp Troy-Bilt rear-tine rototiller, new; new Ford 3.8 engine; electric welder; air compressor; drill press; radial arm saw; large quantity of good quality shop and wood working tools; quantity of 3/4" plywood pieces; plywood building materials. Expect 3 wagon loads of tools, and small farm related items.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
commencing at 10 am

30 crossbred cows and calves, larger calves sold separately; one 3-year old polled Red Angus bull; Landini 9880 4WD tractor with cab and Frey quick-attach loader; NH 355 grinder mixer, excellent condition; Case IH 550 manure spreader with end gate; IH 720 4-furrow semi-mounted plow; Kongskilde 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; White 12' tandem discs; IH #10 seed drill; NH 770 harvester with 2-row corn head and hay pick-up; Gehl 16' forage box; NI 2-row corn picker; Turnco gravity box on 10-ton wagon; Kilbros gravity box on 10-ton wagon; two 16' hay wagons; one 18' hay wagon; M & R 16' tandem livestock trailer; heavy duty single axle dump trailer with PTO telescopic hoist; fertilizer spreader; George White trail sprayer; potato hiller; rototiller; cement mixer; 4 Westfalia Simupulse automatic take-off milker units; 4 Wakito milk meters; new compressor for bulk tank cooling unit; DeLaval automatic washer for bulk tank; rubber cow mats; stanchions; 30 gallon milk cans; oak barrel; quantity galvanized sap buckets; wagon load of small farm related items; restored rubber tired milk wagon; pony cart; single seat driving buggy; Trenton running gear with open wooden riding box for 16 passengers; double nylon heavy harness; set of single nylon breaking harness; single set of pony harness; single horse harness with hames; 3 Western saddles; horse collars; horse tongues; other assorted horse related items; some household effects and antiques.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
commencing at 10 am

Antiques: Complete spinning wheel; oak buffet; small rolltop desk; writing desk (drop front); wooden rocker with gold brocade seat and back; lady's parlour chair with original tapestry seat and back; green velvet wingback chair; 2 Tiffany style ceiling lights; 30-day clock; pressback chairs; china cabinet; pressback rocker; blue and white antique tea set from Holland; 2 crystal decanters; silver spoon set from Holland; small Japanese hand painted cups and saucers; 3 sets of silverware; hall table; many interesting dishes, etc.

Household Effects: New Kenmore fridge, stove, washer and dryer; wringer washer; freezer; chesterfield and chair; occasional chairs; wooden chairs; old trunk; beds; dining room table and 4 chairs; coffee and end tables; microwave; treadle sewing machine; tables; beds; dressers; dishes; tools; quilts, etc.

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For Mrs. Vernice Wilcox
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
commencing at 10 am

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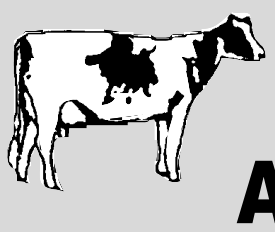

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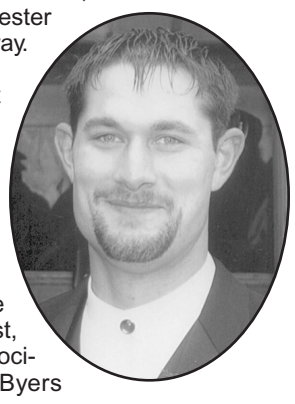

Suddenly, due to an accident at work, on Wed., Sept. 13, 2006, Steve Bellefeuille, of Winchester and formerly of Enniskerry, passed away. He was 26.

He was the beloved son of Ted and Pat Bellefeuille and the loving brother of Shon (Krista). He was the dear grandson of Olga Prosser of Deep River and the late Peter and Shirley Bellefeuille. He will be missed by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He will be at his family home following cremation with a celebration of his life to be announced at a later date. By family request, donations may be made to the Humane Society. Arrangements were entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain.

Gordon Lyle Crowder

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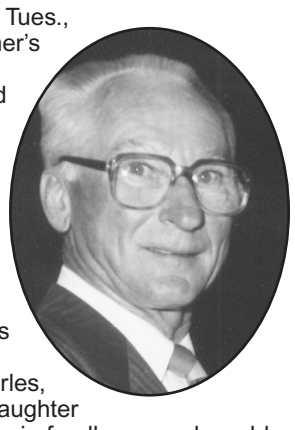

Gordon Lyle Crowder passed away on Tues., Sept. 2, 2006 after a battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 80.

A lifelong resident of Inkerman and founding member of the famed Inkerman Rockets, Gordon also travelled the world as a proud member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

He spent a wonderful 20 years of retirement with loving wife Florence Helmer. He leaves behind his older sister Ada (late Howard Baldwin), younger brother Denzil (Connie), and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is also survived by his son Charles, daughter Nancy (Steen Woeldike), and daughter through marriage Susan (John Sloane). He is fondly remembered by grandchildren Adrian, Andrew (Kimberley), Amanda, Kimberly, Derrick, and Kristi. He is also survived by two great-grandchildren, Brandon Lyle and Hannah Ashley.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Veryl Irene (nee Gough) of Kemptville.

Friends paid their respects at the Winchester Funeral Home. The funeral service was held at Inkerman United Church on Thurs., Sept. 7. Rev. Blair Paterson officiated. The pallbearers were his six grandchildren. Interment took place at Knights Cemetery on Sept. 16.

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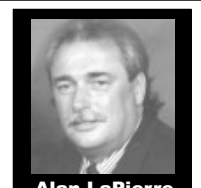

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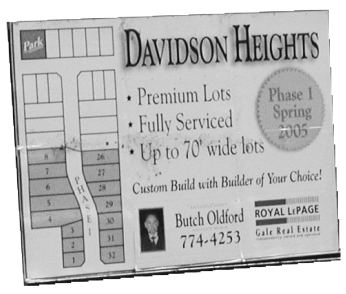

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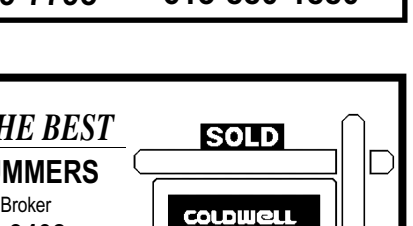

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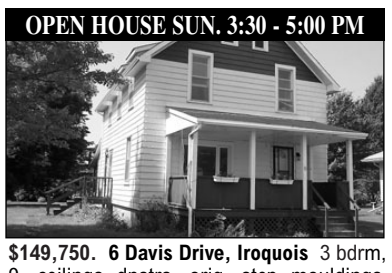

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Grade 9 student Justin Downs struts his stuff during a relay race.

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A new class of Grade 9 students at Osgoode Township High School got a taste of what Panther spirit is all about during the annual orientation activities on Fri., Sept. 15. Senior students from the OTHS leadership class organized the events for the afternoon of fun. Right: Brittany Risto (left) and Courtney Stevens got down and dirty along with the niner-minors.



Above: Grade 9 students Stephanie Cardill (left), Ashley Mussell, and Jessica Trager were left a little brown in the face after having to eat pudding with their hands behind their backs. While some students left the pudding on and even painted their faces with it, others were quick to wash it off.



Left: Grade 9 students Sarah Porteous (left), Michelle Johnson, and Kristi Calderwood get painted with Panther colours at one of the activity stations set up on the athletic field behind OTHS.

Ward advisory council to meet

The September meeting of the Osgoode Ward Advisory Council will be held on Mon., Sept. 25 at 7 pm at the Metcalfe Town Hall (and client service centre). We are looking for a youth representative and a minor sports representative. Give us a call if you're interested.

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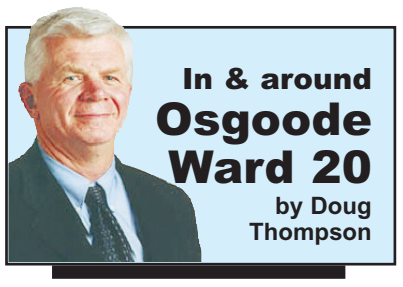
150th anniversaries do not come very often, so in 10 days, get ready for some big time celebrations. The Metcalfe Fair — the best rural fair in Ontario — will officially open on Thurs., Sept. 28 at 1:50 pm for the 150th time. As a matter of fact, it will "officially open" at 1:50 pm on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday as well. The new gates are in place, the organizational jobs are being completed, and thousands of people are pumped up, ready to enjoy the 150th annual fair. The fair office is located on the fairgrounds in Metcalfe and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Friday 9 am to 3 pm, and Saturday 8 am to noon.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for Sunday afternoon at the Metcalfe Fair between noon and 5 pm to help look after lost children. It is preferable for volunteers to have taken the babysitting or leadership course. Please contact Const. Jennifer Finniss at 613-236-1222, extension 3787.



150 AND COUNTING

The history of the Metcalfe Agricultural Society, 150 and Counting, is now available in the office at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. It will be available Saturday mornings at the Farmers' Market, and at the Metcalfe Fair, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1. This 68-page book relates the story of the Agricultural Society and the Metcalfe Fair from the planting of the seeds in 1765, through the development of Agricultural Societies in Ontario, the formation of our society in 1856, to the birth of the Metcalfe Fair in 1861, and its growth to the present day. There are only 1,000 copies printed, selling for $10 each, and there is no plan for a second printing. When they're gone — they're history.

METCALFE FAIR ENTERTAINMENT

Please note for Jason McCoy on Fri., Sept. 29 advanced tickets ($25 per person) will be on sale at the fair office until 5 pm on Thurs., Sept. 28. Otherwise you have to pay gate admission as well on Friday ($33 per person).

BUSY SOCIAL WEEKEND

This past weekend saw a number of special occasions. Gwen Davies celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday (Sept. 16) at the Metcalfe Golf Course. This dapper lady with a winning smile was very pleased to see so many family members, friends, and neighbours out to her party. Helen Wyatt celebrated her 85th birthday in fine style at the Metcalfe Anglican Church Hall the same day. The hall was filled to overflowing as children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren along with friends wished Helen a hearty 85th birthday wish. Myrna Edgar celebrated her 45th, 55th, 65th birthday — I'm not sure which it is?? — last Saturday at the Red Dot Café in Osgoode. The way Myrna was dancing around it must have been her 45th birthday.

THIRD WORLD BAZAAR

The best-kept secret in the city is about to open. The Third World Bazaar will take place Oct. 7, 8, 9 and for the following five weekends. Located at 6110 Mitch Owens Road (next to Bakkers Store), the Third World Bazaar is a must-see event.

COMMUNITY POLICING NEWS

Neighbourhood Watch signs will be up by the end of the week. I will be holding a general meeting for all existing "watches" and I hope to start new ones in other neighbourhoods (dates to be announced). Please report any on-going problems with youth concerning vandalism, damage to property, and any other nuisance issues. I will be concentrating on Vernon, the on-going problems in Kenmore, and problematic youth at both local high schools. Drugs and bush parties continue to be a problem.

— Const. Jennifer Finniss 613-236-1222, extension 3787. The best way to reach me is usually e-mail at finnissj@ottawapolice.ca.

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The Winchester Chiropractic Centre regretfully announces that Dr. Marian Coke will not be returning to her chiropractic practice. We wish Dr. Coke the best in starting her new practice in Ottawa. Dr. Coke is pleased to have Dr. Kelly Ingram Schuller continue as her replacement in order to maintain the highest level of patient care. In addition, Dr. Dieter Hardtke will be returning to the Winchester Chiropractic Centre beginning October 2, 2006. As such, the office hours will be as follows:

CLINIC HOURS

Monday	10 am-12 noon & 2-6 pm	Dr. Kelly Schuller
Tuesday	3-6 pm	Dr. Dieter Hardtke
Wednesday	2-6 pm	Dr. Kelly Schuller
Thursday	2-6 pm	Dr. Dieter Hardtke
Friday	2-6 pm	Dr. Kelly Schuller
Saturday	9 am-12 noon	Dr. Kelly Schuller

For an appointment with Dr. Schuller or Dr. Hardtke, please call 613-774-3944.

To the Municipal Electors of the Townships of North & South Dundas, & South Glengarry and North & South Stormont

Municipal Election -- 2006

METHOD OF VOTING FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2006

For the November 2006 municipal elections, the above mentioned municipalities have adopted the alternative voting method of "Vote by Telephone and/ or Internet".



VOTING CAN ONLY BE DONE BY TELEPHONE OR INTERNET.
There will be no conventional voting stations.



All the municipalities participating in this "Voting by Telephone and/or Internet" have agreed to establish telephone and internet access centers for the use of the public at all County Libraries located in the various communities in the United Counties of S. D. & G.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2006

1. Pursuant to the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 a person may be **nominated for an office in the 2006 Municipal Election by:**
   a) Filing either in person; or
   b) Through an agent in the office of the Clerk of the appropriate municipality.

2. Nomination day is **Friday, September 29, 2006.**
   a) Nomination papers may be filed on that day, in accordance with Section 33 (4b), between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the office of the Clerk.
   b) Nomination papers may also be filed on any day prior to Nomination Day, during a regular election year at a time when the clerk's office is open.

3. **How to be Nominated?**
   a) A candidate may only be nominated for one local government office in the Province of Ontario at a time.
   b) A person seeking office must be a qualified elector in the municipality or district school board.
   c) A person seeking office for a district school board must be a qualified elector and supporter of the district school board.

VOTER'S LIST FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION 2006

1. The Voter's List for the Municipal Elections of the aforementioned Townships is now available for viewing.
2. The Voter's List is available to the public for viewing during regular business hours at the applicable Municipal Office.
3. Electors should examine the list to ensure that their **name and relevant information are correctly shown.**
4. Revision period for electors is **September 5, 2006 to November 13, 2006**.

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Thank You...

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society would truly like to thank all for helping to make our South Mountain Fair a big success.

To all sponsors, monetary or prizes, to all volunteers, before, during and after the fair and to the participants and to everyone who came out and enjoyed our South Mountain Fair weekend, a sincere thank you.

We look forward to a bigger and better South Mountain Fair in 2007.

Thanks so much

Mountain Township Agricultural Society

Our next monthly meeting is Mon., Sept. 25, 2006, 7 pm at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Everyone is welcome to join. $10 membership fee.

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