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Taking the high road

Tiffany Dirico of Dalkeith, Ont. competed in the sheaf toss event of the Glengarry Highland Games women's heavyweight competition on Fri., Aug. 1. The Games also featured a highland dancing competition, bagpiping competitions, and plenty of Scottish entertainment. Hundreds of lads and lassies flocked to Maxville to take in the largest event of its kind in the province. See more photos on pages 15 and 20.

Press Photo — Duncan

Dairyfest turns 20 this weekend

Festival fun to take over Winchester

WINCHESTER — It's been 20 years since the first Dairyfest took place, and this year's birthday celebration is all set to be the best yet.

"Everything is ready to go — rain or shine, the big tent will save the day," said Dairyfest committee co-chair John Orton on Tues., Aug. 4. "The committee is putting all the final ducks in a row."

Things kick off Fri., Aug. 8 when local band the Tycoons will take the stage and warm the crowd up before Canadian rocker Kim Mitchell will keep the party going.

The annual sidewalk sale and vendor marketplace will take place in the village core on Saturday morning (if you would like to set up a table, call Meaghan Elder at 774-2105), as well as throughout the day on Sunday on the slab at the Winchester Arena.

Saturday afternoon at 3 pm is the official opening ceremony of the anniversary fest at the arena.

"It's going to be a gala party," said Orton. "Everybody's going to be there."

Throughout the afternoon the Mick Armitage Band will entertain the crowd in the refreshment tent.

Saturday night, professional wrestlers will jump in the ring to entertain the crowd.

A midway will be set up all weekend at the arena, as well as a paint ball course.

On Sunday afternoon, a line-up of bands will culminate with Ambush just before the annual fireworks display.

Orton said he's most looking forward to Kim Mitchell's performance.

"He's the biggest entertainment to hit the area in a while," Orton said. "He's real Canadian talent."

There is no admission to the daytime activities at the area throughout the weekend. For Kim Mitchell and wrestling ticket information, visit www.winchesterdairyfest.net.

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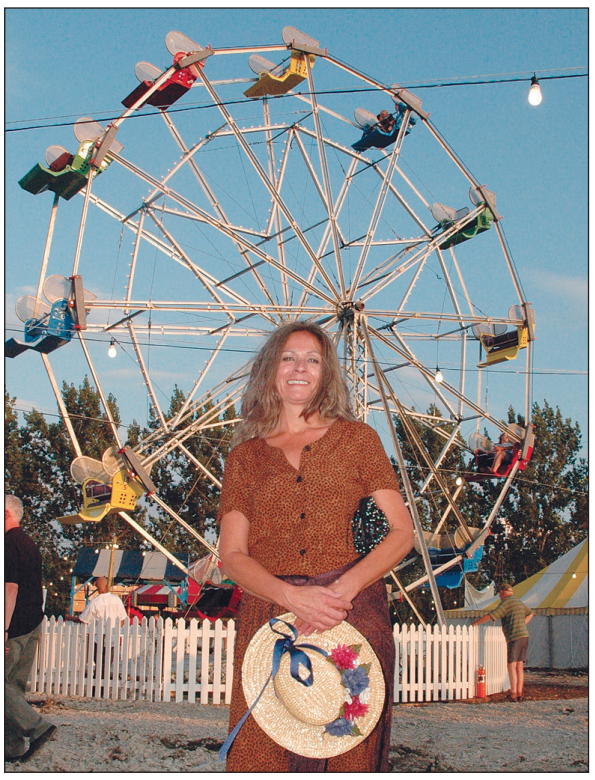
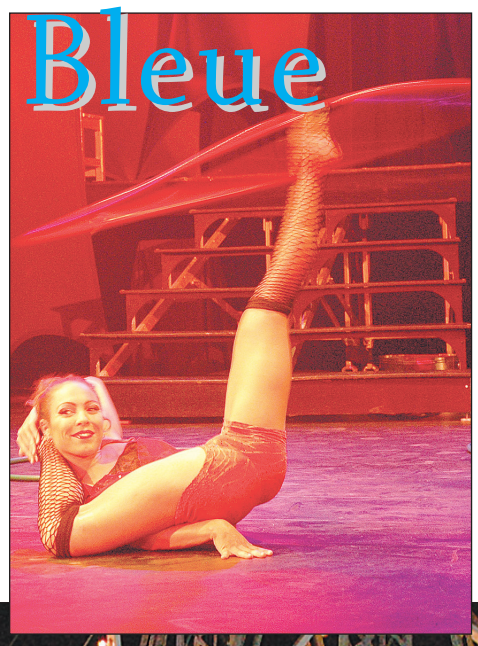


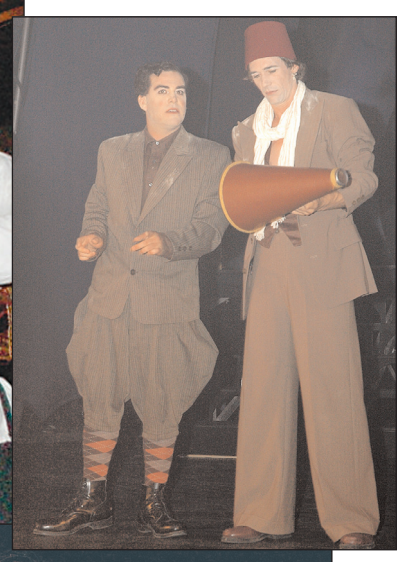
Osgoode resident Margaret "Susie" Biscope (left) and Winchester resident James Stewart (pictured below with members of the Carnival Diablo freak show) are working at the carnival.

Visit www.carnivalelunebleue.com for more information.













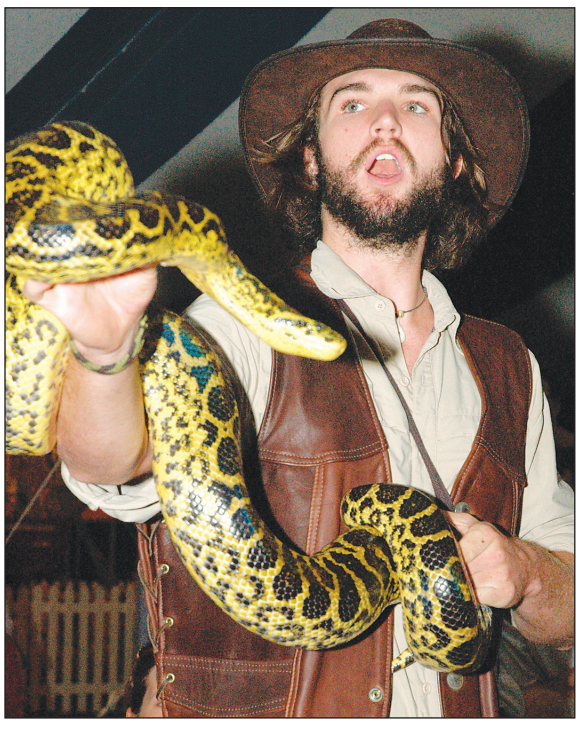


The Press got a sneak peek of the carnival on Thurs., July 31. The month-long event officially opened on Fri., Aug. 1.

"Psychic Michele" (left), Wendy James, and Tamara Annis of Luvdragons in Metcalfe were reading tarot cards for carnival-goers in a vintage caravan bus.



Photo feature by Meghan Duncan



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Performers play open-air show in Morrisburg

Local singer-songwriter Cory Coons set to hit the stage during Dairyfest



South Mountain singer-songwriter Cory Coons was one of the performers at a special presentation of acoustic music at the Cruickshank Amphitheatre in Morrisburg's waterfront park on Sun., Aug. 3.
Photo — Barbour

by Matthew Barbour

MORRISBURG — Five Eastern Ontario musicians gave open-air performances at the Cruickshank Amphitheatre along the waterfront in Morrisburg on Sun., Aug 3.

The unplugged program organized by St. Lawrence Acoustic Stage Performances (SLASP) included South Mountain recording artist Cory Coons, as well as Larry Granger, Brea Lawrenson, Jeanne Ward, and Claude Plamondon, and was sponsored by Morrisburg Canadian Tire.

This and other programs at the amphitheatre are arranged by the South Dundas Amphitheatre Committee (SDAC).

SDAC spokesperson Laurie McElheran said the committee is made up of representatives from local businesses and the community at large and its purpose is to find sponsors for various shows.

"The committee was formed last year and our focus is to ensure that the amphitheatre is used to its fullest potential," she explained.

She said SDAC had started making plans in January of this year to set up several performances for the summer months.

"Our first goal was to make sure we had something happening on each of the long weekends this summer," she said, adding that the committee expects to follow through with plans for an al fresco Shakespearean play on Labour Day weekend, which will be organized by the Upper Canada Playhouse.

The committee approached SLASP earlier this year to arrange Sunday's concert. SLASP is a non-profit group that was formed last year by several area musicians to provide a spotlight for acoustic artists in Eastern Ontario.

To date, the group's main venue for performances has been the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario auditorium east of Morrisburg. Workshops in creative development for acoustic musicians are also held at that location. Sunday's performance was the first time any of the group members appeared at the Cruickshank Amphitheatre.

While SLASP's main purpose is to highlight local artists, it occasionally brings in some big name entertainment as well. Earlier this year, SLASP arranged a concert by well known classical guitarist Daniel Bolshoy.

In addition to performing some of his own original works, Cory Coons pulled extra duty during the show.

"I also volunteered to act as stage manager," he said, noting that his responsibilities included setting up the group's sound system. "The speakers are omni-directional and they are perfect for this type of set-up."

SLSP purchased the sound system in 2007 with a grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

The next presentation by SLASP will be Sept. 27 at the new OPG Community Pavilion at Crysler Park Marina near Upper Canada Village.

Coons and his Tycoons will open for Kim Mitchell at Dairyfest this Friday (Aug. 8) and they will also be part of the entertainment at the South Mountain Fair on Fri., Aug. 15.

Jessica Simpson to headline Akwesasne Music Festival

HOGANSBURG, NY — "Is this chicken or tuna?" asked Jessica Simpson during she and then husband Nick Lachey's reality show *Newlyweds*. "It says it's Chicken of the Sea."

The moment has been paraphrased, repeated, and highlighted many times in various media, almost over shadowing the fact that Simpson's rise to fame was because she was a singer.

Which is what she will be doing on Fri., Aug. 29 during the first annual Akwesasne Music Festival.

Simpson has released several Top 40 hits, including "Sweetest Sin," and a cover of Nancy Sinatra's "These Boots Were Made for Walkin'" for *The Dukes of Hazzard* movie soundtrack — a film in which she played Daisy Duke.

Jessica's highly anticipated next album *Do You Know?* is due out in September and already has a single climbing the country charts.

Joining Simpson to perform at the festival are bands Smash Mouth and Lonestar, with more performers to be revealed shortly.

The festival will take place at the Discount Concert Grounds located at 344 Frogtown Road in Hogansburg, NY, and the show starts at 5 pm.

Tickets for this unforgettable live music experience are available through CKON Radio, online at www.akwesasnetickets.com, or by phone at 1-866-468-7619. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Loaded handgun in Greely home

GREELY — Two men and a woman were charged with several gun-related criminal offences on July 29 after police officers executed a firearms search warrant at a residence in Greely and located a loaded 32-calibre long barrel handgun.

The charges were laid following a lengthy investigation involving members of the Provincial Weapons Section, Tactical Section, Guns and Gangs Section, Canine Section, and DART (Direct Action Response Team).

Leo Fashola, 28, Shane Brown, 27, and Marie-Eve Corriveau, 31, have been charged with: careless storage of a firearm; possession of dangerous weapons; possession of a loaded regulated firearm; possession of a firearm obtained by crime, possession of a firearm with an altered serial number; and possession of an unlicenced firearm.

Fashola and Brown are facing additional charges relating to breaching probation orders and being prohibited from possessing a firearm. All three accused are from Ottawa.

Motor stolen

MORRISBURG — Unknown suspects stole a grey 60-horsepower Yamaha outboard motor from an Alison Street property in Morrisburg sometime overnight on July 24. SD&G OPP received the report at about 8:30 pm on July 28.

DVD player snatched

MOREWOOD — Unknown suspects stole an LG digital video player from a parked motor vehicle on Hume Street in Morewood sometime on the evening of July 26. SD&G OPP responded to the report on July 30 at about 3:30 pm. The OPP would like to remind the public to lock vehicles at all times and place any valuables out of sight or take them with you.



De-railed stairway

The railing on the front steps of Winchester United Church on St. Lawrence Street was ripped out of its supports overnight on Tues., July 29. Several of the bricks composing the retaining wall were shattered. St. Lawrence Street residents Dianna and Dave Godda said they heard youth "hootin' and hollerin'" the evening the vandalism occurred, but they also said that was a regular occurrence.

Photo — Terry

Low-flying jets break car window

MARVELVILLE — Bob McDougall was enjoying a peaceful Sunday afternoon on Aug. 3 when two Canadian Armed Forces jets flew by at a low level. The sonic boom created by the aircraft shattered the side window on his van.

"It's in little tiny pieces," he told the *Press* about the state of the window — he heard the sound of it smashing from his backyard on Larry Robinson Road when the jets flew by.

"I was just having a quiet Sunday and here I have to replace a window in my car," he said.

McDougall would like to know if anyone else had anything break as a result of the jets. He is also contacting the Department of National Defence to find out what the jets were doing in the area and why they were flying so low.

Oh deer! OPP say they're everywhere

WINCHESTER — Over the past few months, OPP officers across Eastern Region have responded to an increased number of deer collisions.

Not only is wildlife habitat shrinking, the deer population is growing, according to a press release from the OPP. Many of these deer are finding their way onto highways and into neighbourhoods.

The OPP would like to remind the public that deer can be spotted at all times of day and night.

Deer are not just found on rural roads near wooded areas — many deer crashes occur on busy highways near cities. Deer are unpredictable, especially when faced with glaring headlights, blowing horns, and fast-moving vehicles. Deer often move in groups — if you see one, there are likely more in the vicinity.

Drive with caution in areas known to have a large deer population and in areas where roads divide agricultural fields from forest.

When driving at night, use high beam headlights as often as possible, which will help illuminate the deer's eyes.

Be especially attentive from sunset to midnight and during the hours shortly before and after sunrise.

Brake firmly when you notice a deer in or near your path, but stay in your lane — many serious crashes occur when drivers swerve to avoid a deer and hit another vehicle or lose control.

In the event your vehicle strikes a deer, try to avoid going near or touching the animal. A frightened and wounded deer can hurt you or further injure itself.

Safety first in workplace

WINCHESTER — Inspectors are "blitzing" Ontario workplaces to help eliminate specific hazards to health and safety.

Ministry of Labour inspectors are concentrating on workplaces with workers aged 24 and under as well as those employing workers of any age who are new to their jobs. Inspectors will also check construction sites for electrical hazards.

The inspections are part of the province's four-year Safe At Work Ontario plan, which was launched in June.

Safe At Work Ontario allows inspectors more flexibility to conduct pro-active checks of workplaces with a higher-than-average potential for injuries. Among the risk factors are injury rates and associated costs, a company's workplace safety compliance history, and the presence of young workers.

Throughout August, safety inspections will focus on demolition sites, and in September, inspectors — Ontario employs 430 full-time occupational health and safety inspectors — will concentrate on industrial workplace hazards.

"The 'blitz' approach adds bite to our bark," said labour minister Brad Duguid. "Workers have a right to come home each day to their families, safe and sound."

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Cast members Richard Bauer (left), Debra Hale, Parris Greaves, AnnaMarie Lea, and Jamie Williams were clowning around during a recent rehearsal for *Out of Order*, which runs Aug. 7 to 31 at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

Walter Learning (front, left), Katie Lawson, John Weir, Brenda Quesnel (back, left) and Victor Cornfoot form the other half of the 10-member cast.

Press Photos — Duncan

Laughs in order during UCP's *Out of Order*

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MORRISBURG — In the largest cast to hit the Upper Canada Playhouse stage this season, a group of 10 actors will take on the Ray Cooney farce *Out of Order.*

Playhouse regular John Weir is not only a cast member, but is also directing the show.

"It's pure mayhem and nonsense and nothing makes sense," Weir explained about the 1980s Margaret Thatcher-era comedy set in the British parliament.

"I don't want to give too much away," said Weir, noting that the show features lots of physical comedy, a mysterious dead body, and even a little bit of flesh.

Richard Bauer plays Member of Parliament Richard Willey, whose plans to skip a sitting of the House of Commons to have a secret romantic encounter with the Leader of the Opposition's secretary turn into a nightmare with the discovery of a dead body in their London hotel room. He browbeats his private secretary George Pigden, played by Jamie Williams, into helping him get rid of the body. The cover-up soon escalates into a frenzy.

Also featured are Walter Learning, Victor Cornfoot, AnnaMarie Lea, and Debra Hale. Newcomers to the Playhouse stage are Toronto actors Katie Lawson and Parris Greaves as well St. Isadore resident Brenda Quesnel.

'Titillating but tasteful' show hits Playhouse stage

"It's a lot of fun," said Williams. "You have to do so many crazy things — rehearsal becomes a bit like playtime. It's more physically-driven than other farces (at the Playhouse) recently."

Williams is doing double duty preparing for *Out of Order* while performing in *The Affections of May*.

Joining the cast on stage is a giant window — affectionately referred to as the guillotine — designed by UCP technical director Mike Groenenberg.

"We have to be extremely careful from a safety point of view," Weir explained, noting that the window will drop on actors' heads 18 times. "If the head rolls into the audience, we know we've made a mistake."

Cast members said they're excited to see what the audience reaction will be to the window.

"It (will) get watched as much as we (will)," suggested Lea.

There is also a lot of activity through the several doors on set — and lots of gags.

"People have to be very specific and definite with a farce," Williams noted. "It's a big challenge. You have to keep everything moving and flowing."

Playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes said it's great to have the stage filled with actors.

"There's a great sense of collaboration," Williams said. "Everyone feels like they're a valuable part of whats going on."

The Playhouse has had a 97 per cent sell-out rate so far this season, and tickets for *Out of Order* are already selling fast.

The show runs Aug. 7 to 31 with evening shows Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm and matinées Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 pm. Call 613-543-3713 for tickets.

Still Summerfest tickets available

SPENCERVILLE — The Spencerville Mill Foundation wants to remind the public that there are still tickets left for the "Summerfest at the Mill" fundraising event on Sat., Aug. 9 from 6 to 9 pm.

The evening will begin with a catered buffet showcasing the bounty of local area farms, including a rotisserie turkey, slow cooked over an open cherry wood fire accompanied by a locally grown cranberry sauce.

Accompanying the dinner will be a silent auction of local artists' work, including paintings, photography, and sculptures. The after-dinner entertainment will feature the Canadian Grand Masters Executive Fiddlers, who blend Acadian, Métis, French Canadian, and Celtic fiddle music.

Tickets are $25 (with a $10 charitable tax receipt) advance only. All money raised will be put toward on-going restoration projects at the mill. For more information, please call 613-658-5885.



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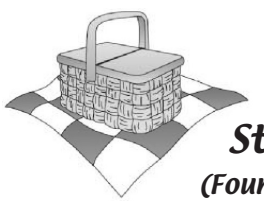



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This weekend marks the 20th anniversary of Dairyfest — the festival to help celebrate Winchester, the Dairy capital of Ontario.

The dedicated members of the Dairyfest committee have worked hard to put a new spin on this year's festival to help celebrate its birthday.

Kim Mitchell will kick things off on Friday night and the fun won't stop until the last spark of fireworks on Sunday night.

The community should make the most of all the great things to do right in their own backyard. Support the local merchants during the sidewalk sale, support the firefighters as they serve up a hearty pancake breakfast, and support all the people who have come together to pull off the event.

The village streets will come alive this weekend. Winchester and area residents should come out to celebrate friendship and community.

This could very well be the last Dairyfest — unless new volunteers step forward to continue the tradition. So let's make this year the best fest yet.

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Quirky weather

Extreme rain, with total accumulation doubling normal amounts, have plagued Ontario throughout July. The Glengarry Games were rained out and events were stopped at 3 pm on Sat., Aug. 2 — the *Press* received reports of two attenders being struck by lightning.

It's worth noting that Environment Canada reports that the Ottawa region received 64.8 millimetres of precipitation in July, which is below the normal 90.6 millimetres. The month has been the driest recorded since 2002.

People keep wishing the rain would stop — but there acctually hasn't been more than in previous years.

Let's hope that the rain holds off from this weekend's Dairyfest events.

M.D



Littlest lassie

Clad in her kilt, three-year-old Emily Jeaurond of Dunvegan was barefoot and happy at the Glengarry Highland Games on Fri., Aug. 1. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Remember when...

1948

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital board of directors reported that the construction of the hospital would be complete and ready for furnishing by mid-September. Board president Walter C. MacDonald said he would make arrangements with the contractor to have the building open for inspection by the public for two Sunday afternoons before equipment would be moved in.

1968

A phony drivers' license and the presence of liquor in a car prompted police to do a thorough investigation of two speeders, Larry McClemens and Bernard Pion of Montreal, when they discovered the $12,000 stolen from an Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto. McClemens and Pion were turned over to Metro Toronto Police Department, who were then charged with armed robbery.

1978

Ron Porteous, Sean Steele, Glen McDonald, and Bruce Cowell formed the trumpet section for an impromptu concert held outside the Winchester United Church. It was one of many performances — usually occurring within the privacy of the church, but due to the heat was held outdoors — organized by Dave Irwin, who began running the sessions to keep local adult musicians in top musical form.

1988

Centennial committee co-chairs Shirley Fawcett and Harry Keyes said they were thrilled by residents' support of Winchester's centennial celebrations. Well over 3,000 people showed up for the church service, and many more lined up along the parade route to watch over 100 floats wind their way through the village.



The 1998 Safe Sun Day participants shuffled Kirk Henike along the human conveyor belt at the Winchester Centennial Pool. The day was held to teach kids different ways to stay safe in the sun, such as wearing sunscreen

1998

Osgoode Township politicians trashed the proposal to expand the Springhill Landfill and received a standing ovation from a crowd of 800 people, bringing an end to the controversial month-long public consultation process involving communities throughout the municipality. More than 25 speakers voiced their opinions, both in favour and in opposition to the proposal, during the five-hour meeting at the Greely Community Centre.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Legion seeks donations for war monument

The Editor:

Last November the Chesterville Legion decided to have a monument placed in the Veteran's Memorial Park to honour the men and women who served Canada and returned home.

After several months of research, a list was made and displayed at five public meetings.

These meetings were intended for residents to come and see if their family member's name was on the list and to make sure it was spelled correctly.

To have one's name on the monument, the person must have served during the First World War, the Second World War, the Korean War, with NATO during the Cold War, or did a United Nations Peacekeeping mission.

We were sorry to find that some of the names received did not fit in these catagories and will not be on the monument.

Within the next two weeks, a master list of the names to be on the monument will be displayed for the public to see.

If at this time there is a name missing or spelled wrong, the final corrections will be made and the list will be turned over to the engraving company.

As this is a very expensive undertaking, $35,000 to be exact, the Legion is holding a golf tournament in August, also selling tickets for a new ATV or $8,000 in cash. The Legion is also accepting donations from people and businesses. Donors will receive a tax-deductible receipt.

Some of community members and businesses who have made donations towards the monument are: Bob Larose, Reg Murphy, Bill Murray, Norm McLeod, Vern Williamson, D and H Fencing, Derks Elevator, Bethune Bush Farms, Chestbar Farms, Dr. George Carlin, William and Jeannette Byvelds, Howard DeJong, Dr. Katherine Darbyshire, Glen Robinson and Sons, and Brugline Farms.

This is just a small list as there have been many more who have made donations and they were greatly received.

As stated before, this is a costly venture. The Legion is still looking for more donations and if you would like to help, it would be greatly received. No matter how large or small.

The monument is set to be unveiled this coming October. For more information or to make a donation, call 613-448-1997.

Vern Williamson
Chesterville

Dundas Manor celebrates 30 years

WINCHESTER — Dundas Manor is celebrating its pearl anniversary with an afternoon patio party.

Residents, families, staff, volunteers, and community partners are welcomed to join the fun and celebrate the manor's 30th anniversary (since its official opening) on Tues., Aug. 12 from 2 pm until 3:30 pm.

For more information or to RSVP call 613-774-2294.

2008 has been one wild year

Ask a
Master Gardener
by Barbara Summers



WINCHESTER — Nature truly provides to the country gardener — we can have all the ash trees, honeysuckle, Queen Anne's lace, etcetera, we want. However, nature also sends us many visitors from the wild side.

For me, 2008 has been the wildest. I found two new-to-me wildflowers. Sanguinaria canadensis (bloodroot), beautiful pure white flowers, burst forth in April alongside my entryway.

Then, in early May, I discovered caltha palustris (marsh-marigold) growing, in profusion, at my neighbour's gate. Perfectly formed bouquets of large, golden buttercup-type blooms.

I look forward to re-discovering these next year along with viola papilionacea (common blue violet), viola pensylvanica (smooth yellow violet), erythronium americanum (dogtooth violet or troutlily), trillium grandiflorum (white trillium) and trillium erectum (red trillium).

All these flowers colour my world and raise my spirits every spring.

Every year the woodland edges of my lawn is covered by a wild plant which has a canopy of leaves about 20-inches high. Tiny mauve flowers with white bracts sit above the leaves in early June. With the help of a colleague, I learned that I have monarda fistulosa (wild bergamot). Its value? I have a native groundcover and no weeds in that woodland edge.

Are you familiar with the bouquets of plastic red berries sold as Christmas decorations? The source of that idea may have been a wild flower. Actaea rubra (red baneberry) grows 24 inches with attractive compound foliage. You will first notice this tidy plant in July, once the clusters of white June flowers have ripened to red fruit. The fruit is held above the leaves, standing out as Christmas-in-July.

Want a reprieve from weeding or a reason not to use herbicide? Welcome mertensia virginica (virginia bluebells) to your garden. Several years ago a small patch appeared. Because I got behind in the weeding, they grew to flower. What a beautiful vision! They could stay.

Now, each July, it's a sea of 'mauve' bluebells gently swaying in the breeze. Alongside the bluebells, the asclepias syriaca (butterfly weed or common milkweed) show off its clusters of fragrant, light lavender flowers while the monarch butterflies flit amongst them.

Flowers are only half the wildly exciting part of country gardening. Visits by wildlife have been frequent.

First, my yellow tulips were sliced clean off perhaps by deer. Then, while putting out some new ajuga in a woodland border, I was startled by a loud snort, then a stomp, then nothing. The sound came from not more than 10 meters away, but I saw nothing because of the tree vines — perhaps deer with fawn.

One June morning wild turkeys visited my lawn. There were two toms, in full spectacular display, strutting back and forth between two hens. Neither hen paid either tom the slightest attention. The hens just kept pecking and it was quite amusing.

Late in June three clumps of "white dawn" echinacea were showing promise of 11 to 13 blooms each. The plants were picture perfect, but two days later only three or four buds were left! The others had been chewed off without one stalk being bent over. My colleague suggested that perhaps the culprit felt a cold coming on. Who had the munchies?

Finally, for the birds. Many of the birds that nest here are regular visitors to the kitchen-window bird feeder. The most frequent patrons are grosbeaks, goldfinchs, nuthatchs, chickadees, and sparrows. Without birds, a garden would be lifeless and grey.

It's just midsummer and I expect the wild story in my yard to continue to season's end.

Send your questions to
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and watch this column for a response.

The quest for an OHIP card

From the other side
by Jeffrey Morris



I would like to thank Premier Dalton McGuinty and his purveyor of well-being for everyone fortunate enough to have a family doctor, the Honourable George Smitherman, for participating in Ontario's implausibly efficient health care system.

Now, I get complaints from people when I use terms like "pull your head out of your butt" because, evidently, that metaphor is too crude for some people. But George, when you are done giving yourself a prostate exam, you may want to put down the night vision goggles and turn your focus in the direction of any Ontario family with an adolescent.

One of the From the Other Sidelings has a birthday coming up. And, as a result, his OHIP card is up for renewal. George, buddy, are you aware of what an absolute nonsensical vomit of disarray this process is?

We begin with a phone call to the toll free number. I learned how to crochet and speak a second language while on hold. After our grass grew a foot, we were informed by the person that we have to set up an appointment to get this renewal done in person. We were also informed we will have to bring photo ID of our son in order for him to have the privilege to have his health card renewed.

Here's where it got interesting.

"Your son will need to bring in three pieces of ID. One is a birth certificate, plus he will need a photo ID and another piece of ID proving he lives at this address."

"Photo ID? Like what?"

"Just bring in your son's driver's license."

"He's only 15."

"Well, can you bring in his heating bill or his phone bill?"

"What? He's 15."

"Well, what about his student ID?"

"Student ID's don't have addresses on them."

"Well, does he have a hunting license?"

(Laughter) "No."

"Does he have an employment card or a work permit?"

"Uh, no."

(pause for a few minutes…)

"I am going to have to talk to my supervisor and he will have to call you. Can I get a phone number?"

"Okay, I'll give you my work number, home number, and cell number."

"No, we will only take one number. It's up to you to be available to take the call."

Two days later, a phone call came from the supervisor. I guess what qualified him as supervisor is that he knew a 15-year-old would not have a valid Ontario driver's license.

"Does he have a library card?"

"No."

"Well, get him a library card, and then bring that to the appointment."

Isn't it comforting that the integrity of our public health system is piggy-backed onto the frontline staff at the local library.

So off we go to the library.

"I'm sorry, he's not allowed to sign for his own library card until he is 16 years old."

So we explain our situation. The librarian gets a wee bit acrimonious.

"Perhaps the people at OHIP," she says through clenched teeth, "should check with the library to find out what our policy is before sending people here."

So we go back home and get out the forms that came in the mail and, once again, look at the back. He doesn't have a driver's license. He doesn't have a fishing license. He does not have a native card. He is not a newcomer to Canada. That's right. Immigrants get their health cards right away, but my son, who was born in Ontario and is Canadian, is in the middle of George Smitherman's eternal labyrinth of paperwork purgatory.

We're not sure how this "appointment" will go. Hopefully, the gatekeeper of health care will be merciful that day and decide to allow my son to have the sacred OHIP card.

And you wonder how the Liberals screwed up the gun registry.

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

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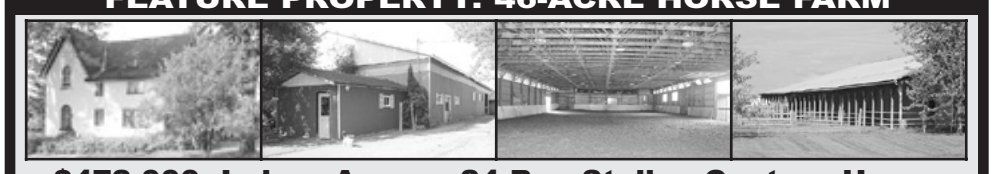

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Rev. Jon Martin showed off one of his acoustic guitars when the *Press* visited his home on Bailey Avenue on Fri., Aug. 1. The Anglican Church of North Dundas rector said he is excited to be back in a smaller community, after having been assistant minister at Christ Church in Bells Corners.

Photo — Terry

New Anglican minister returning to rural roots

WINCHESTER — "It's nice to get back to a place that the church is just so involved in the community," said Rev. Jon Martin, who recently took over from Rev. Brian Kauk as the new worship leader at the Anglican Church of North Dundas.

Martin has worked as an assistant minister at Christ Church in Bells Corners, and is now living in the Anglican rectory on Bailey Avenue in Winchester. He is working toward his Doctorate of Ministry, for which he needs a minimum of three years as a minister to begin.

Growing up in Ingleside, Martin admitted that when he was younger he "couldn't wait to get out," and has since spent several years in Ottawa.

"Now I'm really excited to get back into rural ministry," he said, pointing out that the average congregation at Christ Church is around 200, and now the congregation he is preaching to averages 50 people.

"In larger, suburban congregations, you end up spending a lot of time convincing people to be community involved," Martin explained. "Here, they're naturally doing ministry and outreach. It's nice not to have to spend time convincing them to do it."

Martin pointed out that in urban congregations, members see each other once a week.

"Here, people see each other seven days a week," he said.

With the amalgamation of the South Mountain, Chesterville, and Winchester churches to form the Anglican Church of North Dundas, Martin said there are a lot of goals moving forward.

"One of the things we're looking forward to here is to bring the distinct communities together under one roof," he said. "It's going to be great to build a new parish and community."

He explained that St. Matthias Anglican Church in Winchester is not big enough to allow the entire amalgamated group to gather under one roof. The church is currently searching for land on which to build a new church — a place that all the congregation members can call home.

"Ideally I'd like to see us purchase land in the next six to eight months," Martin said.

Music has been a big part of his life — he played saxophone in high school under the direction of one of his current congregation members, and guitar in a rock band — and pointed out that it is an important part or worship. He said that as the congregation grows and changes, so will the shape of the services.

"What will worship look like? Will we alternate syles, or mesh them?" he asked, noting that it's a hot topic for discussion. The church currently has a worship team to lead music.

Martin said he is looking forward to events occurring throughout the community, such as Dairyfest, and is having a few friends in to enjoy the celebration.

Kauk, who left in January to minister in Ottawa, also served at Christ Church in Bells Corners.

SHEPHERD TALK

by Rev. D.B. North
Harmony Community Church

The upside down kingdom

HARMONY — The recent appointment of our nation's top honour, the Order of Canada, to the controversial abortionist crusader Dr. Henry Morgentaler, has people reeling. Some may ask: "how can we give the highest award for the lowest of character?"

Scripture provides a serious indictment on such thinking when it declares, "Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter."

Whether you consider this a national disgrace or not, you most certainly should see the tragic irony in this public drama. I want to let you know of a much different upside-down kingdom — the Kingdom of God.

In it, the last shall be first, the least are the greatest, the richest are the most impoverished, and those who seek to lose their lives find it.

But what may appear to be the greatest contradiction is that, in this kingdom, the greatest reward of all — eternal life — is given to the worst sort of individuals. Let us be clear, no one is worthy of such an honour as to be awarded the order of the kingdom by his majesty's divine representative on earth (the Holy Spirit).

The fact is, it is down right scandalous. I know that I have even questioned my own appointment to the order, (I have now been a member for 25 years). However, unlike Morgentaler, if I were to call a press conference, I would have to say that I didn't deserve such an honour as to have the king's highest favour. The apostle Paul agreed in a press conference of his own, where he remarks about his appointment; "I am grateful to Christ Jesus our Lord, who has appointed me to his service, even though I was formerly a blasphemer, a persecutor, and a man of violence. But I received mercy because I had acted ignorantly in unbelief, and the grace of our Lord overflowed for me with the faith and love that are in Christ Jesus. The saying is sure and worthy of full acceptance, that Jesus came into the world to save sinners — of whom I am the worst!"

The Order of Canada now has over 5,000 living recipients. Whether they are all worthy of such an honour is debatable. The order of Christ's kingdom, on the other hand, has millions of recipients, none of whom deserve the prize. It is only "by grace that they have been chosen through faith, it is the gift of God."

God is actively looking for more members. Be sure to nominate your family and friends today. All you need to do is send your request in prayer, and keep praying until you learn of the good news that they too have joined the order of grace called "followers of Jesus Christ." Even the very worst sinners are eligible.

This column is provided courtesy of the Dundas Ministerial Association

Williamsburg Seniors host euchre party

WILLIAMSBURG — Muriel Gow, Lucille Monast, and Percy Armstrong won the white cards at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., July 30.

The yellow card winners were Herbert Ouderkirk, Bert Dewitt, and Gladys Kyle.

Door prizes went to Bette Wheeler and Cindy Stewart.

Draw winners were Gladys Kyle, Dianna Moffatt, Percy Armstrong, and Muriel Gow.

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'I feel like I'm losing it!'

Do you ever find yourself thinking or feeling this way?

Have you ever just yelled it out?

Life demands are real, they are constant, never ending, and at times overwhelming. I think we can all relate at least at one point in our lifetime.

On a daily basis, our days are filled with the basic demands of cooking, cleaning, work, child care and/or caregiver responsibility, errands etc… Then there are the appointments, deadlines, renovations, crisis, illness and other unforeseen things. Let's not forget community events, vacations and parties that you plan or attend for yourself and /or for the family and children.

We are now compelled to make ourselves available 24/7 by e-mail and cell phones. The use of agendas, calendars and sticky notes are used to remind us of where and what we should be doing. We seem to be frantically scheduling and re-scheduling ourselves and unable to remember any of it.

As a result our bodies and minds are affected. We start to feel aches and pains, headaches and insomnia, mood swings, fatigue and perhaps anxiety and a sense of loss of control, defeat and/or disappointment. As our mood sinks, our productivity declines and daily life becomes a struggle.

In an attempt to cope with the daily grind, we need to preserve and pace ourselves.

Look at your lifestyle, look at where and what things became too much and what changes there have been. Perhaps there has been a specific life event, ie. new baby or a new job, or a crisis that occurred, ie. serious health problems, death and grief issues or a child leaving home; for any number of reasons.

Learn to prioritize; do what must be done first.

Set realistic goals; do not over-schedule or you will be defeated.

Try to be assertive and say no when you need to.

Delegate, or what I refer to as sharing the wealth. Ask for others to pitch in and learn to appreciate and enjoy it.

Learn to be more flexible. Things are not all in your control.

Evaluate how you have been adjusting and coping and/or not dealing but avoiding things. Honestly reflect and ask if things have been resolved. If you are always burdened with the same thoughts and suppress them, thinking it will go away, chances are, it will not. As a sore on the skin, it will keep opening with every bump along the way.

Developing effective coping skills is vital. A good diet, exercise, supports and interests and/or hobbies are important. Daily journaling, reading and/or calling a friend can also help. The key is find out what healthy habits can be added to your day that will help to balance the stress and maybe relieve it.

A daily routine must be manageable; hence look at it and prioritize. Then focus on what does get accomplished at the end of the day. If you know you have done your best, then be proud of your accomplishment.

Add in time for rest and relaxation, reconnecting with yourself and those important to you and your mental well-being. Taking time to reenergize and refresh is important.

If you are not able to cope and adjust accordingly, seek help from a family member, friend and/or a professional.

So, remember to preserve and pace yourself as summer soon comes to an end and the routine of work and school resumes. In the meantime, enjoy the sun with its vitamin D, enjoy the family time as it is your opportunity to reconnect with them, and take good care of yourself by knowing how to manage your daily schedule; remember to prioritize and pace yourself. Try to assert yourself, delegate when possible and enjoy it.

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Ben Roberts, 10, rested his weapon during a lull in the large-scale water war.



Soaking it up

Kids attending the North Dundas "water world" summer camp at the Winchester Arena went bonkers when camp counsellors brought out the squirt toys on Wed., July 30. The camp was designed around activities and crafts that involve water, such as tie-dying; water balloon and sponge fights; swimming, and water and sun safety. Photos — Terry



Steven Robar, 5, camp counsellor Trisha Pemberton, and Willow Franklin, 5, relaxed on their beach towels, away from the water war.



Above: Steven Robar, 5, begged to be squirted before a large-scale water fight.

Right: Brianna Backes, 9, tried to protect herself from the oncoming splash of water during a sponge fight.



Assistant counsellor Mason Steele kept Clayton Backes, 7, cool by spraying his head.

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Theatrical antics

At right: *Twelve-year-old Tanner Hummel, a.k.a the damsel in distress, struck a pose at the Upper Canada Playhouse senior theatre camp on Thurs., July 31. In the week-long program, the youth explored the various aspects of theatre, and culminated with a modern presentation of the Canadian story* The Hockey Sweater.

Above: *Chelsey Tippinst (front, left) and Kennedi Gervais, both 13, as well as 11-year-old William Wallace (back, left), 12-year-old Christyn Veinotte, and 14-year-olds Sam Decker and Chanel Jacques made up the cast of* The Hockey Sweater. *The youth took direction from Mary-Ellen Viau.*

Press Photos — Duncan

Call out to volunteers to help halt invasive aquatic species

BERWICK — Volunteers are needed to help sample the watershed to track the spread of the zebra mussel and the spiny water flea.

"The flea and zebra mussel provide a significant threat to our ecosystems. Since they're introduced out of their home range, they lack natural predators and therefore thrive in their new environments," said Karen Paquette, South Nation Conservation invasive species monitoring technician.

The SNC is working with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) to monitor the spread of the zebra mussel and the spiny water flea.

The spiny water flea feeds extensively on zooplankton — the food of choice for many juvenile fish — and is impossible to remove from a body of water it has already invaded. The zebra mussel rapidly reproduces, with the female mussel producing 30,000 to 1,000,000 eggs each year. The zebra mussel often attaches to and kills other mussels, reducing the number of species in the watershed.

The spiny water flea was discovered last year in the Nation River, and the zebra mussel is found in most waterways throughout Eastern Ontario.

The SNC is calling for the public to learn how to recognize the spiny water flea on fishing gear and equipment, to inspect boats and gear for any aquatic plants that may have become attached as it could carry flea eggs or mature adults, to drain live-wells and bilges before leaving the body of water, to dispose of any unwanted bait well away from any water source, and to report any new infestations to the Invading Species hotline or to call your local Ministry of Natural Resources office. The SNC is also looking for volunteers to join the Invading Species Watch program and to take samples from bodies of water throughout the area.

For more information on invading species or to apply for the Invading Species Watch program, visit www.invadingspecies.com. To report infestations, call the Invading Species hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

VIA to improve Ottawa-Montreal line

MONTREAL — VIA Rail Canada announced that it plans to invest more than $25 million on a multi-phase program to modernize key parts of its rail infrastructure between Ottawa and Montréal.

The improvements are part of VIA Rail's overall capital investment plan, and will be funded through the federal government's $692 million investment to improve passenger rail service.

In the first phase, upgrades to the Ottawa-Montreal line will include the addition of a 0.76-km long passing track 16 kilometres east of Ottawa, near Carlsbad Springs. The siding will be constructed with remote-controlled power switches.

VIA will also install new continuously welded rail and performing other associated track work over some 40 track-miles between Coteau, Que. and Moose Creek, Ont. The work is expected to be completed within the next few months. Structural rehabilitation of the bridge over the South Nation River in Casselman will also be completed.

VIA will modernize and improve the layout of the public washrooms, ticket office, baggage operations, and the panorama lounge at the Ottawa train station.

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"Things are going well," said Brett Loughlin, noting that the family-run tractor business is in its fourth year. It was launched when Montana was looking for a dealership in the area, and has since grown to include the Landini line.

"We're here to offer the best service we can," Loughlin said, noting that there's a team of 10 employees ready to provide reliable and innovative solutions to meet all customers' needs.

In conjunction with the fair, B&G will host Landini Day on Fri., Aug. 15 to show off what the Landini line of tractors has to offer. B&G — 1748 County Rd. 1 in Hallville — will also have tractors on display at the fairgrounds throughout the South Mountain Fair weekend (Aug. 15, 16, and 17).

There's cash up for grabs in the karaoke contest — $650 for first, $400 for second, $200 for third, $150 for fourth, and $100 for fifth place. There's no entry fee except admission to the fair.

Contestants must register by Aug. 13. Entry forms are available at the North Dundas Township office in Winchester, Loughlin's General Store in Hallville, or online at www.southmountainfair.ca.



Brett Loughlin of B&G Loughlin Tractors (back) presented Mountain Township Agricultural Society entertainment committee chair Bob Williams and committee member Dianne Fawcett with a cheque for $1,500 on Thurs., July 31. The money will be used to run the first-ever blank screen karaoke contest at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 16 between 1 and 5 pm. They are pictured with the Landini Vision 105 100-horsepower tractor. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Good things grow in Ontario!

Grants available for 'buy local' initiatives

WINCHESTER — By now everyone has seen or heard the advertising campaign that highlights an Ontario farmer's vocal abilities as he spreads the "Good things grow in Ontario" ditty around urban environments.

The Pick Ontario Freshness strategy is now in high gear following a recent partnership with agri-food industry groups and local food networks.

The province is making a total of $12 million available over four years through the Ontario Market Investment Fund to help local groups promote consumer awareness of Ontario-produced foods and to encourage Ontarians to buy locally.

The program will help develop opportunities through trade events, marketing campaigns, and industry research initiatives that foster partnerships and collaboration to promote Ontario foods. It is part of the McGuinty government's $56-million four-year investment in "buy local" initiatives.

"By helping the industry and communities with their efforts, we all win with more market intelligence, better focused promotions, greater outreach and more sales of local Ontario foods," said Leona Dombrowsky, minister of agriculture, food, and rural affairs. "When we buy Ontario, everyone wins. It is good for our families, good for the economy, and good for the environment."

According to Statistics Canada, more than 70 per cent of the food on Canadian tables is produced domestically.

Recent consumer research shows that the single most important consideration for buying food is freshness — with 73 per cent of shoppers ranking it as number one, according to OMAFRA.

That research also shows that 94 per cent of Ontario grocery shoppers recognize the Foodland Ontario symbol.

Find further information on the funding program at omafra.gov.on.ca/english/food/export/index.html or www.ontario.ca/omif.

Eligible applicants include, but are not limited to: strategic alliances between individuals, businesses, producers, processors, community organizations, including not-for-profits or municipalities; agriculture and food industry associations in Ontario; groups comprised of two or more partner organizations or businesses, including at least one food producer or processor.

The Ontario Market Investment Fund will support innovative market research, communications, or marketing projects that encourage Ontarians to buy locally-produced foods.

Eligible projects include: the development of market opportunities — such as creating local food networks linking farmers, food processors, retailers, restaurants — that will encourage Ontarians to buy locally; or trade events that building business relationships and develop new markets for Ontario foods.

Projects are cost-shared with the provincial government investing up to 50 per cent. Grants of up to $100,000 per approved project are available. Applicants must complete one project before applying for additional project grants. Projects may span more than one year.

Country-of-origin food labelling causes debate

OTTAWA — Federal agriculture minister Gerry Ritz responded to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) rule to implement mandatory country-of-origin labeling (COOL) on July 30.

U.S. COOL disappointing

"The Government of Canada is disappointed with the U.S. COOL legislation, and remains concerned that it may discriminate against Canadian products," said Ritz. "We will analyze the recently released rule to determine the economic impacts on integrated North American markets."

The U.S. Congress passed the *Food, Conservation, and Energy Act* of 2008, known as the farm bill, in June. This legislation requires mandatory COOL for beef, lamb, pork, chicken, and goat meat, along with perishable agricultural commodities, such as peanuts, pecans, ginseng, and macadamia nuts. It is to be implemented by Sept. 30.

COOL implementation for fish and shellfish was effective April 4, 2005. However, implementation for all other commodities was delayed until September 2008.

Since the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement and the North American Free Trade Agreement, trade between Canada and the U.S. has tripled.

According to a press release, "the Government of Canada understands that this new rule could have an impact on highly integrated sectors like the beef and pork."

"(We) will continue to work with industry and the provinces and territories to minimize any impact on Canadian farmers and ranchers," said Ritz. "Should the implementation of the rule result in undue restrictions on the exportation of any products or animal from Canada, the government will have to consider its options."


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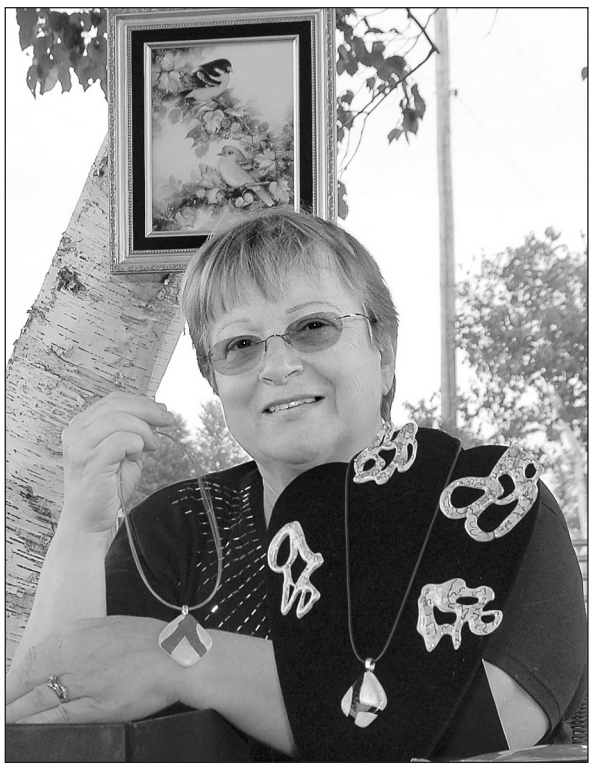


Verandah virtuosity

Throughout the summer months and into the fall Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast on County Road 43 is making its verandah and lawn available free-of-charge as a location for area artisans to display their wares. Mountain multi-media artist Pam Sherrer was there on Sat., Aug. 2.

Photo — Barbour

No holidays for patients needing blood

OTTAWA — Jordon Cabral, 14, of Ottawa has been living with hemophilia since birth.

"If it were not for the generosity of [blood] donors, I would not have the peace of mind I have today," said Jordan's mother, Lyanne Cabral. "Because of them, blood is available for my son if he needs it."

The Canadian Hemophilia Society, as the patient organization most involved with blood safety and supply, is encouraging Canadians to donate blood — especially during summer — to prevent the inventory from being compromised.

"Many people with bleeding disorders would not be alive today were it not for the generosity of Canadians taking the time to donate," said David Page, executive director for the Canadian Hemophilia Society. "People with bleeding disorders and other conditions requiring transfusions need blood no matter what the season."

Based on recent forecasts, Canadian Blood Services (CBS) is anticipating that hospitals will need approximately 2,000 more units of blood across the country over the next four weeks than it currently expects to collect.

"Summer is a particularly challenging time of year to collect blood, since donors change their routines, take vacations, travel, and are distracted with outdoor activities," said Steven Tipman, director of donor and clinic services with CBS. "Meanwhile, the need for blood does not take a summer vacation. In Eastern Ontario we will require 20,491 donors from now until Labour Day to meet the hospital demand."

Call 1-888-2-DONATE (1-888-236-6283) to book an appointment to donate blood today.

"At Canadian Blood Services, our national inventory means that no one is currently going without blood," Tipman said. "But when demand outpaces the supply over a period of time, we draw down on that safety blanket."

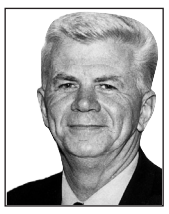
On average, every minute of every day, someone in Canada needs blood or blood products. It only takes an hour to give, and each unit of blood has the potential to save up to three lives.



Angel hair

Danielle Fawcett, 12, had 10 inches of her hair cut off at the Main Street Hair Salon in Winchester on Tues., July 29. The hair is going to the A Child's Voice Foundation's program Angel Hair for Kids, which makes wigs for children who have lost their hair due to chemotherapy treatments, radiation, and burns. Fawcett donated her hair in honour of her grandfather, Keith Fawcett, who passed away three years ago from cancer. *Photo — Terry*

Draft report coming on park-and-ride levy



In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — Later this week we will e-mail the draft report on the rural transit levy for park-and-ride lots. All residents who gave us their e-mail addresses will be asked to comment back to our office once they have received the draft report.

Last chance

Our office is accepting nominations for the Osgoode Ward Volunteer Appreciation Awards until Fri., Aug. 8. Please send names and reason for nominations to florence.moffatt@ottawa.ca or call our office at 613-580-2490. The awards presentations and dinner will be held on Thurs., Aug. 28 at the Vernon Community Centre.

Family ball tourney

I am very excited about the 18th annual Family Ball Tournament, which begins on Friday evening (Aug. 8). This is certainly one of the best family-oriented recreational events in our community. It takes place at the Osgoode Community Centre.

19 Years of Success

The Greely Players, one of the most successful theatrical groups in Ottawa, is looking forward to its 20th year in operation. The 2008 production of *Fiddler on the Roof* was a fabulous success. The Players have chosen *Anne of Green Gables* as the 2009 production. The infamous annual Players' Cabaret will hit the stage at the Greely Community Centre on Oct. 18. For more info, check out www.greelyplayers.ca.

Skating club fundraiser

Sat., Aug. 9 is Junior Vendor Day at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market. Members of the Metcalfe Skating Club will sell candy kabobs along with early skating registration for the 2008-09 season.

Well water testing

Water samples can be dropped off any Thursday at the Metcalfe Public Library between 11 am and 1 pm.

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Young acting troupe brings *Unfortunate Murders* to town

WINCHESTER — Thunder rolls, lightning flashes, and someone gets murdered. It's the job of Detective Dewitt to figure out who the culprit is — but he may need your help!

Eleven local youth will take to the stage at the Old Town Hall in the Dundas County Players' *A Series of Unfortunate Murders and Other Mishaps* during Dairyfest.

Actors aged 12 to 20 are involved in the hour-long production, which includes three Monty Python skits and "an unfortunate series of murders."

"We have been rehearsing since June," explained the show's director, Miranda Glen, who was in Peru when the show was cast. Glen and Andrea Bols (who is currently in Japan) have been working in tandem to pull off the production.

"Detective Dewitt uses da wits to catch the killer!"

"My favourite parts of the show are the ridiculous situations — the extremely long vomiting scene in Monty Python, a motherly baker who lovingly bakes dead frogs into her chocolates, and the exaggeration of a character's poor childhood: 'You lived in a lake? You were lucky! We lived in a filthy paper bag in the middle of the street,'" Glen explained, pointing out that the show will be a hit with people of all ages.

"Throughout the show, audience members will come to know a professional arguer, a clueless yet happy-go-lucky detective, an air-head trophy wife, and a tricky murderer," she said, calling the show a "delightfully zany whodunit."

The play will be performed at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Fri., Aug. 8 at 8 pm and Sat., Aug. 9 at 2 pm and again at 8 pm. Tickets are $5 each.

"My cast is extremely dedicated and incredibly fun to work with," Glen said. "I'm always having a great time."



Street singers

Shelly Hutt (left), Anne Lyon, Mike Lyon, and Janet Hutt will perform at Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 9 at 10 am at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

Good eats, tasty treats at Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest-goers will have full bellies on Saturday (Aug. 9) with a pancake breakfast, a chicken barbecue, and Ribfest.

The annual Firefighters' Pancake Breakfast will take place Saturday morning at the North Dundas Fire Department Winchester detachment on Caleb Street. Have breakfast with Sparky the firedog and then head to the Winchester Arena for the midway, music, and more munchies.

The eighth annual Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District Chicken Barbecue will take place at the Winchester Arena while the Mick Armitage Band performs. You can eat in, take it to go, or have it delivered. For tickets and deliveries call Clara Edwardson at 613-774-2407.

Ribfest will heat up the afternoon so sign up now for this year's contest.

The ribs are supplied at no cost. Teams are only responsible for the winning recipe, cooking method, and a barbecue. Winchester Home Hardware has donated propane. Applications can be obtained at www.winchesterdairyfest.net, the Royal Bank Winchester, or at Winchester Home Hardware.

Ribs will be for sale between noon and 4 pm with judging taking place at 2 pm. Sampler portions are only $2.

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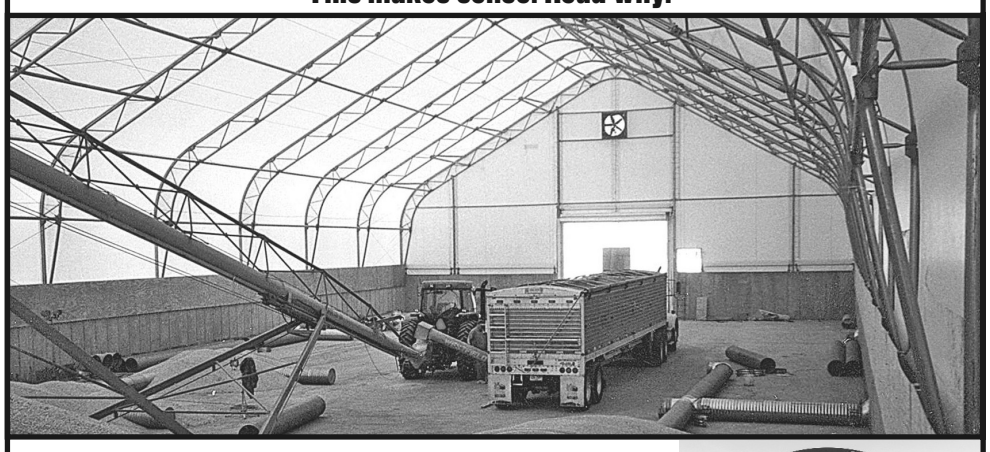

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8 pm Réal Béland et ses invités – *See below for prices*

Thursday, August 14

3:30 pm UNDER THE TENT Hamburger sponsored by Enbridge Gas Distribution – *All proceeds to C.S.C. Food Bank*
7:30 pm Monster Bingo
9 pm Dan Bigras et ses blondes – *See below for prices*

Saturday, August 16

10 am UNDER THE TENT BINGO for youths - FREE - Organized by the Optimist Club
12 to 3 pm UNDER THE TENT WINE & CHEESE - $3/person/plate Sponsored by St-Albert Cheese Wine sampling $3/glass - Sponsored by Château des Charmes ***All proceeds to CHEO***
KARAOKE
1 pm UNDER THE GAZEBO BINGO for all - Organized by Choeur Lajoie Chante
4 pm RODEO "Wild Time Productions" – *See below for prices*
5pm - 7pm Spaghetti Supper at Centre Communautaire de St-Albert - Cost: $8 (13 yrs old and up) and $5 (12 yrs and under) - Organized by le Conseil École St-Albert
8:30 pm Les Respectables avec invités – *See below for prices*

Sunday, August 17

9 pm Mass under the tent After the mass – Optimist Club Breakfast
12 pm REGIONAL TALENTS by youths
1 pm UNDER THE GAZEBO - BINGO for all Organized by Chœur Lajoie Chante
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4 pm RODEO "Wild Time Productions" – *See below for prices*
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Tourney raises $7,000 for hospital

Left: *Jamie Levere (left) and Scott Beggs hit the fairways at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Aug. 2 during the annual Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament. The event attracted 159 players and raised $7,162. The money will be going toward the purchase of a CT scanner at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.*

Right: *The Barkley family gathered with friends for a cheque presentation on Sun., Aug. 3. Pictured are: Karlee (front left), Travis, and Jada Ouellette, Curtis and Adam Barkley, Megan Thompson, and Aaliyah Hutt, WDMH Foundation vice-chair Diane Crummy (back, left), Carolyn Hutt, Jason Ouellette, Kim Thompson with two-year-old son Nathan, Brent Barkley, Ray Barkley, Kevin Williams, Barb Barkley, Scott Barkley, and hospital board chair Peter Sorby.*

Photos — Barbour



WDMH celebrates diamond jubilee with tournament at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital is celebrating its 60th anniversary with the 12th annual WDMH Charity Golf Tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg on Sat., Sept. 13. Funds raised will help maintain and purchase new hospital equipment.

The tournament is title-sponsored by Bell Canada, and the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic is a major hole sponsor. Other sponsors include C & M Electric, Dr. Walter Delpero, and TD Canada Trust Chesterville.

Many sponsorship opportunities still available

Many sponsorship opportunities are still available.

Shotgun start for the tournament is at 11 am, with a barbecue steak dinner at 5 pm. Prizes will be awarded throughout the tournament.

Registration is $75, and includes green fees, dinner, and a $30 income tax receipt.

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Employment Opportunity

The Township is seeking an individual for seasonal employment (September to May) for the following position:

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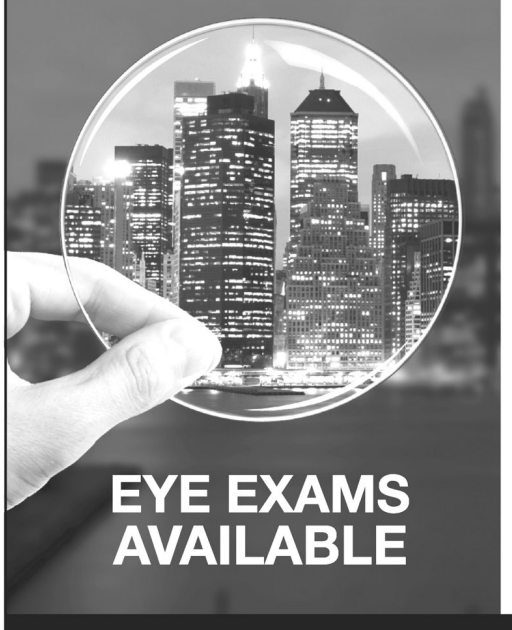

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Amateurs, professionals, women, and men competed in the annual heavyweight competitions at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville on the weekend. When the Press *stopped by on Fri., Aug. 1, things were in full swing. The traditional sporting event features the caber toss, sheaf toss, and hammer throw.*
Press Photos — Duncan

Sox register two wins, two games left to play in regular season

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Sox ousted the Aylmer Cyclones 16-9 on Thurs., July 31, in what team manager Chris "Edgar" Hart called "a close game."

"It was very close until the fifth inning," said Hart, noting that's when the Sox turned a 7-6 lead into a 16-7 monopoly. "Everyone played well."

He singled out Drew Hutt, Sylvain Viau, and Matt Ware as the stellar hitters of the game.

In Mon., July 28 action against the Braumeisters, the Sox registered another 10-7 victory — but they were off to a rocky start.

"After four batters we were down by four, but we came back and won," Hart explained. "Down four-nothing after four batters — that's a bad start."

The Braumeisters registered a grand slam in the first inning, and by the second inning, the Sox had to field two substitute players following two ejections.

"Armstrong was four-for-four with a home run," Hart pointed out.

The Mike Dean's Super Food Store play of the game honours went to replacement player Justin Comeau, who threw out a runner from right field to home in the fifth inning.

"He threw out what would have been the tying run at the time," Hart explained about the pitcher-turned-fielder. "He normally pitches, so he has a good arm."

The Tier 3 Sox will play their remaining two games of the season against the Cyclones — the lowest-ranked team in the league. They are currently ranked second with two games to play.

"It's looking good that we will finish second, or maybe third," Hart explained, noting that each of the tops three teams in the standing receive a first-round playoff bye. Teams placing first and second receive home field advantage heading into the playoffs.

"We've achieved our goal of making it to the playoffs," Hart said, noting that the top five teams are very even and have all beaten each other. "We're placed right in the division."

In Tier 1 action, the Winchester Panthers are in seventh place with 18 out of 24 games played. In recent action, they defeated the Gryphons 4-1 and were crushed by the Crushers 7-2 (Thurs., July 31). The top eight teams in the 10-team roster will make the playoffs.



"A" champs – Lions



"A" finalists – Cougars

Senior Lions beat out Cougars in ball hockey finals

WINCHESTER — The Lions shattered the Cougars' undefeated streak with a 7-3 "A" championship title win in the final game of the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey league on Wed., July 30.

The Panthers were named senior "B" champs after beating out the Lynx 4-2, and the Wildcats brought home the "C" championship title nipping the Tigers 8-6.



"B" champs – Panthers



"B" finalists – Lynx

Lions 7 - Cougars 3

Tyler Jones led the Lions to victory, scoring three goals and recording an assist as his team defeated the Cougars 7-3.

Teal Gove and Chris Embury helped Jones find the back of Cougar goalie Chase Beaudry's net at 35:20.

Alex Hendsbee tied the game up at 33:06 taking a pass from Devin Nurse.

The Lions then managed to score five times — Embury landed two, Mitchell Kirkwood, Peter Klein-Swormink, and Jones each scored one — to make it 6-1.

Hendsbee then scored unassisted at 18:50 and helped his team fend off the Lions' attack until Jones cemented the victory by completing a hat trick at 2:38, assisted by Kirkwood and Embury.

Ryan Switzer took it upon himself to score the final goal of the night when he slipped the puck past Lions goalie Scott Jones at 0:30 to make it 7-3 at the buzzer.

Panthers 4 - Lynx 2

Dylan Fawcett was a one-man powerhouse, scoring all four Panther goals in the senior "B" championship game.

He fired in the first goal of the night past Lynx goaltender Kyle Shane at 37:10 — on a relay started by Aaron Labossiere and Jordan Shorkey.

Jeremy Rose tied it up at 22:27, assisted by Shane.

Fawcett tallied two more at 15:45 (with help from Danielle Fawcett and Shorkey) and what would prove to be the winner at 7:30 (on a Ryan McNaughton-Shorkey play).

Evan Durant and Rose then helped Ryan McRae retaliate for the Lynx at 5:21, but it wasn't enough — Fawcett solidified a Panthers win at 1:17 when he took a pass from McNaughton and fired it home.

Wildcats 8 - Tigers 6

Michel Thurler was responsible for half of the Wildcats' goals in the first game of the Wednesday-night triple bill, and along with Austin Carruthers, helped his team win the "C" championship.

Brandon Buma scored the first goal of the night shooting the puck past Wildcat goalie Jeremy Broeren with help from Jackie VanHoof at 44:05. The Wildcats recovered from the early setback at 39:13 when Carruthers connected on a play started by Drew and Derek Hutt.

Malcolm Moulson passed the puck to Adrian Lee, who managed the second Tiger tally at 37:22. The Wildcats tied it up when Thurler scored his first goal of the night at 36:34 on a pass from Drew Hutt.

A minute later, Buma pounded a shot into the Wildcat net on a Brian Van Moorsel setup, but Matt Jarvis tied the game 3-3 at 34:23 on another play engineered by the Hutt duo.

Four minutes later Carruthers scored his second goal of the night, assisted by Jarvis and Drew Hutt. Thurler then scored unassisted at 27:35, and Derek Hutt recorded one more — on a pass from Drew Hutt — to make it 6-3 at the 22:59 mark.

Moulson fired the ball to Lee, who found the back of the Wildcat net at 20:58. Brae McNamara followed up with another goal at 16:14, shrinking the gap between the two teams to 6-5.

Thurler completed a hat trick with 6:45 left in the game. Despite Buma having scored for the Tigers at 3:11, Thurler fired in his fourth goal at 2:03 making it an 8-6 final.



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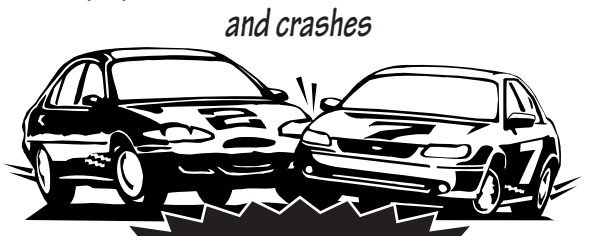

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Winchester Waves team member and medal winner Linsey VanKoppen swam against seven other teams in the Cardinal swim meet on Sun., July 27.



Yvrik Leclerc swam in the boys seven and eight back crawl competition. Leclerc placed second in the race.

Waves lap up four medals in Cardinal

CARDINAL — Winchester Waves picked up four medals and placed third overall at the Cardinal swim meet on Sun., July 27.

They competed against teams from Manotick, Cardinal, Kemptville, Prescott, Brockville, Iroquois, and Johnstown.

The Waves medallists were Nakita Steele (girls six and under), Yvrik Leclerc (boys seven and eight), Linsey VanKoppen (girls nine and 10), and Tyson Steele (boys nine and 10).

Nakita Steele placed first in all three of her individual races — freestyle, breast stroke, and butterfly stroke. Yvrik Leclerc took first in the individual freestyle and butterfly stroke. Linsey VanKoppen took first in individual medley, freestyle and back stroke. Tyson Steele took first in the breast stroke and individual medley.



The Winchester Waves swim team took four medals overall at the Cardinal swim meet on Sun., July 27. The medal winners were: Linsey VanKoppen in the girls nine and 10 category (left), Yvrik Leclerc in boys eight and under, Nakita Steele in girls six and under, and Tyson Steele in boys nine and 10.

Individual medley

Jamie Quinton placed fourth in girls nine and 10, while Jake Quinton grabbed second in boys 11 and 12.

Six and under

Amy Proulx snatched fourth place in her freestyle heat, sixth in the breast stroke, and took third in the back stroke.

Nine and 10

Jamie Quinton placed third in the freestyle heat, and took eighth in the breast stroke. Leah Maheux took third place in freestyle and breast stroke, and took seventh in the back stroke. Alex Proulx snatched seventh in breast stroke, and placed eighth in back stroke. Cordell Steele was awarded third place in his butterfly stroke heat, took seventh in freestyle, and finished eighth in breast stroke. Tyson Steele stole third place in freestyle.

11 and 12

Jesse Proulx snatched third in the back stroke, fourth in the breast stroke, and fifth in the freestyle. Jake Quinton beat out Jesse Proulx by taking third in the breast stroke and fourth in the freestyle competition.

13 and 14

Zac Leclerc placed third in both the freestyle and the back stroke.

Relays

One team from Winchester competed in the girls nine and 10 freestyle relay. Leah Maheux, Jamie Quinton, and Linsey VanKoppen took first place in their race.

Yvrik Leclerc, Alex Proulx, and Cordell Steele snatched third place in the boys nine and 10 freestyle relay.

Zac Leclerc, Jesse Proulx, Jake Quinton, and Tyson Steele placed third in the boys 13 and 14 freestyle relay.

Leah Maheux, Jamie Quinton, and Linsey VanKoppen took first place in the girls nine and 10 medley relay.

Yvrik Leclerc, Alex Proulx, and Cordell Steele placed second in the boys nine and 10 medley relay, while Zac Leclerc, Jesse Proulx, Jake Quinton, and Tyson Steele placed third in the boys 13 and 14 medley relay.



Remarks

by Mark Guy, director of recreation

Dairyfest is here

WINCHESTER — The annual Dairyfest celebration kicks off this Friday (Aug. 8) with a concert featuring Kim Mitchell following a performance by the Tycoons. This concert is age-of-majority. Tickets are $25 (cash only) and are available at the Township of North Dundas office from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Dairyfest organizers are seeking local vendors who would like to participate in the vendor fairs set to take place downtown on Saturday and at the Winchester Arena ice slab on Sunday. All vendors who are interested in participating should contact Meaghan Elder at 613-774-2105 extension 236 or by e-mail at melder@northdundas.com.

Visit the Old Town Hall during Dairyfest festivities for heritage exhibits incluging "A History of Friendship and Helping: Social Groups and Service Clubs in North Dundas" and "Country Living" featuring the history of a local veterinarian and a traveling doctor.

Also during Dairyfest, the Dundas County Players present *A Series of Unfortunate Murders and Other Mishaps,* playing at the Old Town Hall Fri., Aug. 8 at 8 pm and Sat., Aug. 9 at 2 and 8 pm. Admission is $5.

Next week's North Dundas summer camp is Nature World (Aug. 11 to 15) at the Winchester Community Centre. There are a few spots left, so be sure to call the Township office today at 613-774-2105. This camp offers a guest presentation by a local bee keeper, trips to the North Dundas landfill (to learn about what happens to garbage after it leaves your home), and to the Canada Agriculture Museum.

Weegar cards 38

WINCHESTER — Lindsay Weegar shot a 38 and Kevin Whitteker booked a 33 in the "A" bracket at the Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course on July 24.

James Morrell was closest to the pin on No. Six while Glen Vasey dropped his shot closest to the flag on No. Nine. Whitteker banged out the longest drive from No. Five.

Greg VanDellen registered a low gross 34 in "B" class, while Bill Collins carded a low gross of 41. Joey Barkley (32) was the best low net golfer.

Steve Summers (40) and Glen Vasey (45) led the "C" class field in the search for the low gross prize. Bruce Kerr (32) and David Don (34) posted the low net scores.

Earl Bilmer's 53 was the best low gross score in the "D" class.

A field of 36 golfers turned out for Thursday's competition.

Other winners

A-B: Weegar, James Morrell, and Collins.

C-D: Steve Summers.

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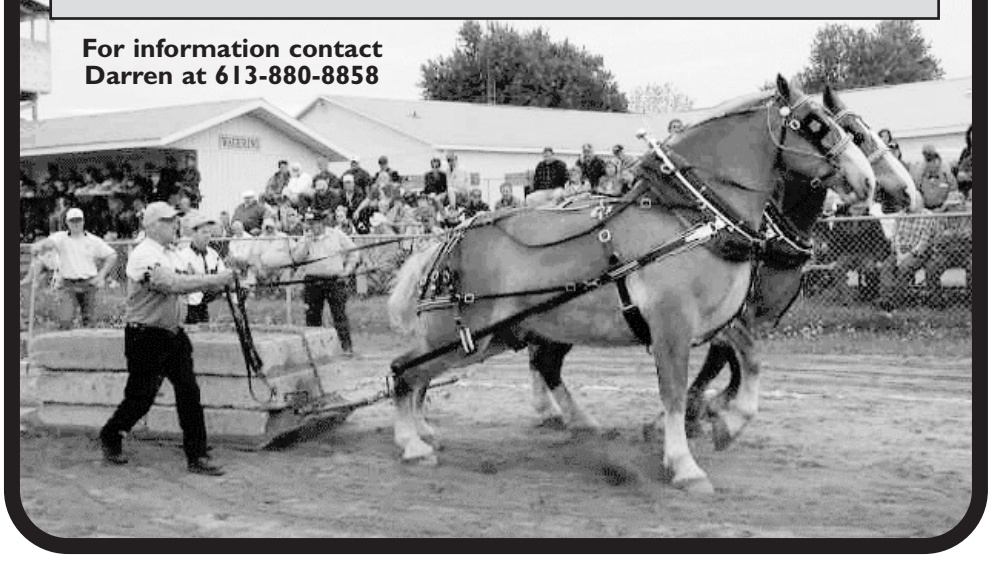

Winchester Sonics glide to 8-0 win over Blues

MOUNTAIN — Andrew "Big Newph" Walsh chipped the ball over the goalie from outside the 18-yard box to score the first of eight goals in the Winchester Sonics' 8-0 whitewashing of the visiting LCSC Blues at Mountain Memorial Park on Wed., July 30.

Will O'Connor crossed the ball to Jason "The Headliner" Catellier, who tapped it into the empty net for goal number two against the short-handed Blues.

Ryan "The Kettle" Berends, with a great individual effort, fired a low drive from well outside the 18-yard box and beat the goalie to the bottom right corner. Jon Nadobny then followed suit, deked around two defenders, and buried a shot into the same corner.

Julian Whittam sent a pass into the six-yard box where O'Connor beat the defender to the ball and tapped it past a charging goalie.

Kenny "The Toe" Tuff crossed the ball to Catellier, who headed the ball to O'Connor, who beat the goalie with a shot to the top right corner.

Catellier then scored his second of the game after taking a perfect pass from "The Toe."

Mike "Ryan Seacrest" Ennis took a beautiful breakaway pass from Tom Dunn and buried a shot in the bottom left corner to finish off the scoring.





Jon Nadobny (left) buried the ball in the bottom right corner of the net for goal number four in the Sonics' 8-0 win. Right: Kenny "The Toe" Tuff (left) battled with a Blues forward in the July 30 Sonics soccer game at Mountain Memorial Park.

Press Photos — Duncan

"We played a very strong game, passing the ball well, scoring on most of our chances," O'Connor told the *Press*. "Our halfbacks and fullbacks were solid, limiting the other team to only a couple of scoring chances. They played so well that Mike Casselman was able to leave the pipes after the first half and play forward for the second half."

If the Sonics win the final six games of the season, they could grab first place — second at the very least.

"The only issue is that of these six games, five are on the road," O'Connor explained. "Our team is known for its low turnout for away games. Hopefully, we have enough guys show up to give ourselves a chance to win those games."

Wildcats capture "A" title

WINCHESTER — It was a double shutout in the "A" and "B" final matches of the North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League playoffs when the Wildcats beat the Cougars 5-0 and the Panthers slammed the Lynx 4-0.

Wildcats 5 - Cougars 0

Zac Poirier and Marc Thurler tallied two back-to-back goals each, helping the Wildcats whitewash the Cougars 5-0 in the "A" championship game on Wed., July 30.

Poirier sank his two goals at 36:33 and 16:56 (unassisted and on a Daniel Trumper-Brett Lannin relay). Thurler followed up with an unassisted goal at 11:00, and another at 2:09, assisted by Poirier and Bailey Hass.

Lannin scored the last goal with four seconds left on the clock. Garret Trumper was perfect between the Wildcats pipes and Kyle Kluke suffered the loss.

Panthers 4 - Lynx 0

In the second shut out of the night, the Panthers stole the "B" championship title from the Lynx.

Panther Brady Tanner scored the first goal of the night at 44:15 — and what would prove to be the winning tally — when he took a pass from Matthew Laflamme. Justin Tanner then found the back of the net at 31:23 on an unassisted play.

Brady Tanner slipped another goal past Lynx goalie Michael Casselman, bringing the score to 3-0.

Laflamme scored goal number four at 8:43, assisted by Spencer Heldens, cementing the Panthers win.


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Four-year-old Simon Allen of Morewood warmed up before the big game.



Five-year-olds Jaymee Cranham (left), Carly Nadon, Kaelyn Barkley, and four-year-old Mackenzie McMullen showed off the medals they received for completing the 2008 soccer season.



Tiny Soccer Stars







North Dundas United Soccer players under the age of five took to the field for one last kick when they celebrated the end of their season on Tues., July 29. Press Photos — Duncan



FAIR PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

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8:30 pm	High Fall and Trampoline Show - Grandstand
9 pm	***Ashley MacLeod and Neil Emberg*** - Grandstand
9:30 pm	***Ashley MacLeod and Neil Emberg*** - Show Barn

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

9 am	Exhibit Hall and Artisan Displays Open
10 am	Heavy Horse Line Classes - Grandstand
10 am	Holstein Show - S. Green Ring
11 am	Dinner Served by Prescott County Women's Institute
11 am	Midway Opens
11 am	Iron Sunset Forge & Design/Lady Blacksmith Henriette Verway
12 pm	Pee Wee Showmanship classes - S. Green Ring
12, 2 & 4 pm	Sheep Shearing - Ross Creighton
1, 2:30 & 4 pm	High Fall and Trampoline Show
1-3 pm	Papa's Kidz Train Presentation - Green Tent
1 pm	Seniors' Variety Program - Green Tent
4 pm	Supper served in Dining Hall by Prescott County Women's Institute
4-7 pm	The Countymen - Show Barn
6:30 pm	Wild Horse Club's Western Games - Light Horse Show Ring
7 pm	Horse Pull Competition - Grandstand
8:30 pm	***FLY - Dixie Chicks Tribute Band*** - Show Barn
10:30 pm	***Desert Heat*** - Show Barn

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

9 am	Exhibit Hall and Artisan Displays Open
10 am	Open Western Games on Horse Back Light Horse Show Ring
10 am	Open 4-H Dairy Heifer Show - S. East Ring
10 am	Heavy Horse Hitch Classes - Green Ring
11:15 am	Dinner Served by Prescott County Women's Institute
11 am	Midway Opens
11 am	Iron Sunset Forge & Design/ Lady Blacksmith Henriette Verway
1 pm	Jersey and Ayrshire Show - S. Green Ring
12, 1:30 & 3:30 pm	Sheep Shearing - Ross Creighton
1, 2:30 & 4 pm	High Fall and Trampoline Show
	Kid Fest - Green Tent
12:30-4 pm	Little Ray's Crocodile Presentation
1-3 pm	Papa's Kidz Train Presentation
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2-2:30 pm	The Great Race (Treasure Hunt - ages 10 -14)
2 pm	**Lumber Jack Presentation** - McDonald College
3-7 pm	***Third Wave*** - Show Barn
4:15 pm	Supper served by Prescott County Women's Institute
7 pm	**Demolition Derby** - Green Ring
9:30 pm	***Honky Tonk Strangers*** - Show Barn

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11 am	Midway Opens
11 am	Antique Tractor Pull - Grandstand
11 am	Iron Sunset Forge & Design/ Lady Blacksmith Henriette Verway
11 am	Sheep Show - New East Barn
12 pm	Extreme Action Wrestling - Green Tent
12 pm	Lunch served in Dining Hall
12:30, 2 & 3:30 pm	Sheep Shearing - Ross Creighton
1 pm	Beef Show - S. Green Ring
1 pm	Fireman's Competition
1-3 pm	Papa's Kidz Train Presentation - Green Tent
1:30, 2:30 & 4 pm	High Fall and Trampoline Show
1 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles - Green Tent - Crocodile Presentation
2 pm	Lumber Jack Presentation - McDonald College
3-7 pm	***Printer's Alley*** - Show Barn

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Photo feature by Meghan Duncan



Nine-year-old Sarah and six-year-old John Caddell of Alexandria were having fun checking out the vintage Snowbirds jet.



Winchester resident Jack Yourt (right) piped for the remembrance ceremony at the memorial garden on Fri., Aug. 1 during which former Games treasurer Brian Arkinstall was acknowledged.







Hanna Jackson of Greely (far right), Robyn Evrall of Long Sault (centre), and Storey Quinn of Finch (right) danced in the lilt and Flora MacDonald competitions.



78th Fraser Highlanders reenactors Francois-Xavier Dessureault (left) and Matthew Greffe were checking out the SD&G Highlanders information booth staffed by Prv. Ryan Fontaine and Master Corp. Kyle Bergeron.



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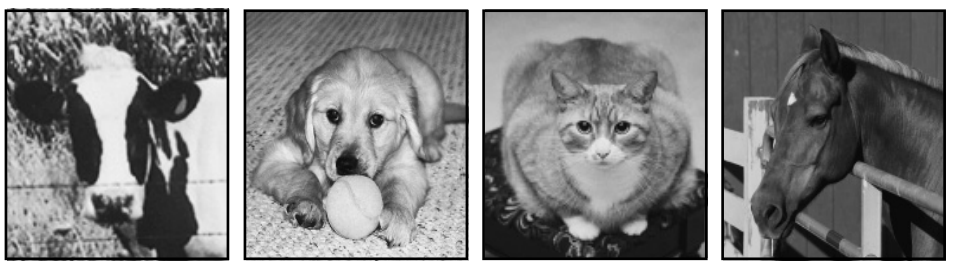

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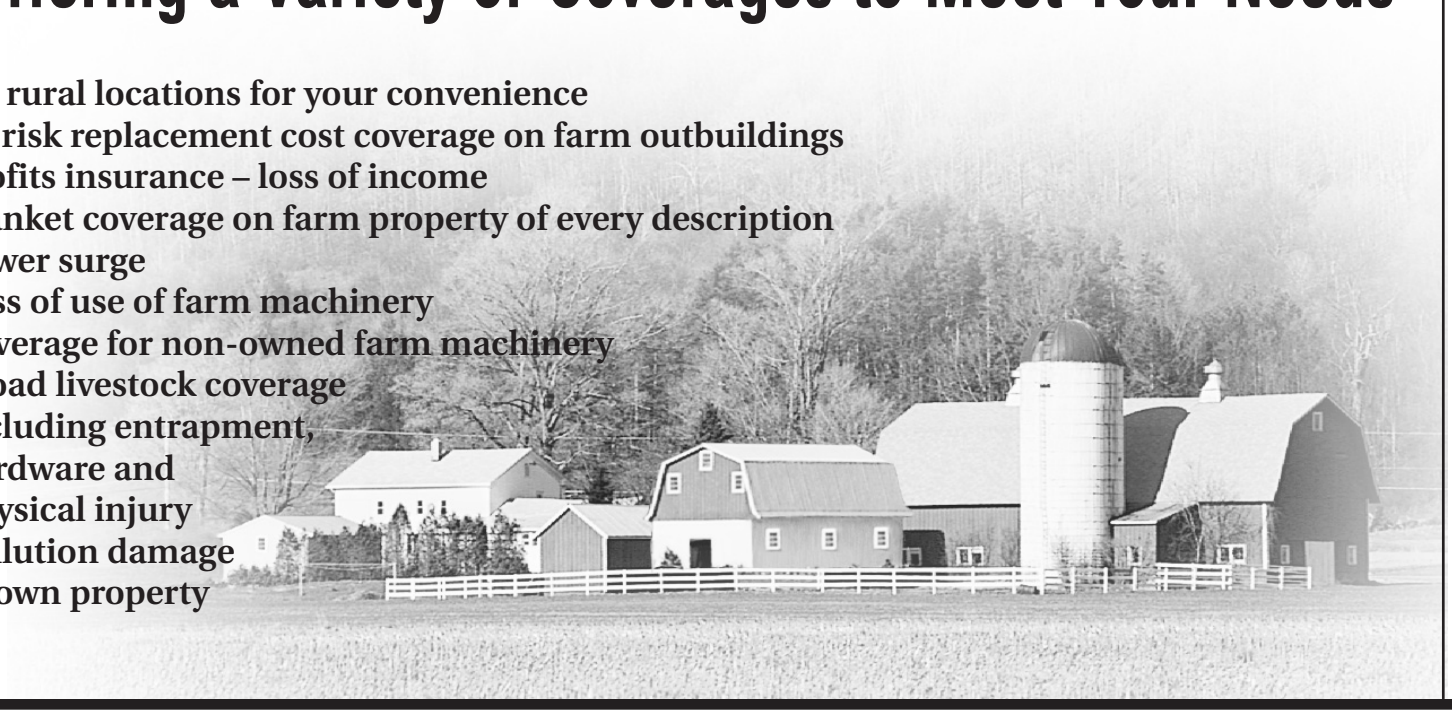

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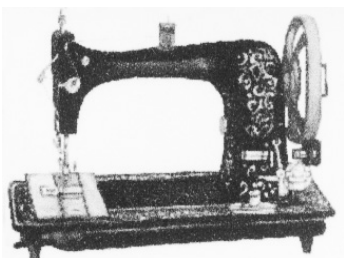

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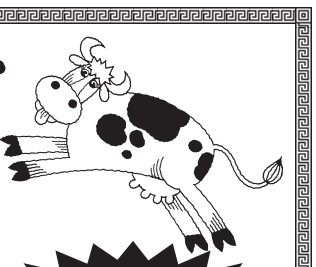

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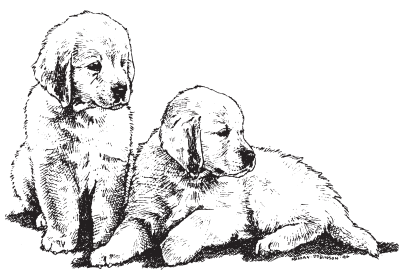

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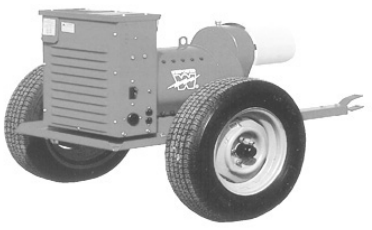

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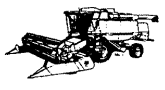

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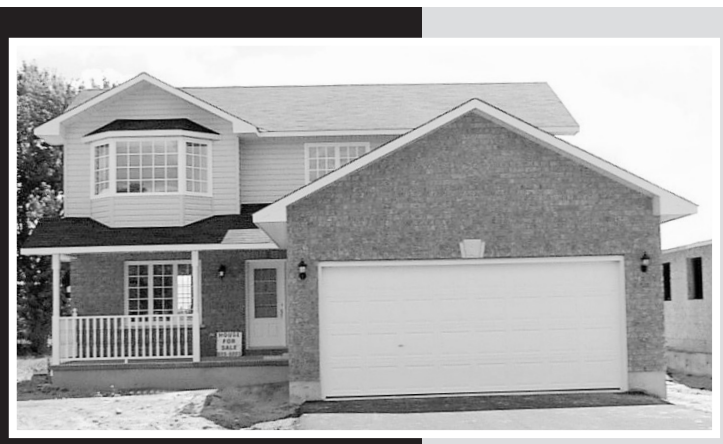



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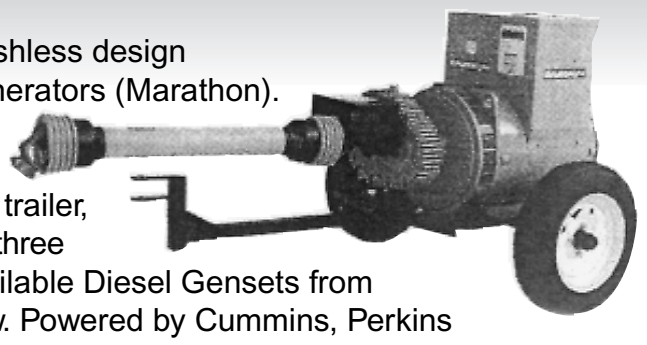

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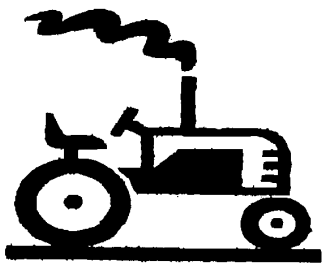

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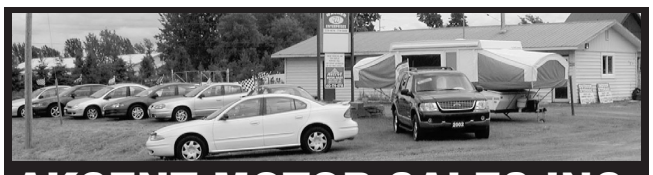
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20-23c

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21-22

In Memoriam

HOLMES – In loving memory of Arden, dearly loved husband and dad, who passed away August 8, 2001.
Love you twice.
– Iva and Sherry
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LATIMER – In loving memory of our dear sister, Patricia Anne, who died accidentally August 10, 1968.
Have you ever lost a sister
Who meant everything to you,
One you loved so very much,
And miss her like we do?
Have you ever had a heartache,
And felt that awful pain?
Have you ever shed those bitter tears
That dropped like falling rain?
If you've never had this feeling
Than I pray you never do,
For when you lose your sister,
You lose a big part of you.
– Sadly missed and remembered always, Judy and Tom, Nancy and families
21

In Memoriam

CRUMP – In memory of a dear husband and father, Allan, who passed away August 8, 2001.
Those we love never die,
For as long as we live and remember,
They are with us.
– Susan, Dawn, Jason, Stephanie and Nathan
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Coming Events

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20-22c

CANADIAN CLUB CHICKEN BARBEQUE
Sat., Aug. 9, 4:30-7 pm at Winchester Curling Club. Tickets $11 (includes dessert) Pick-up and deliveries available. Call Clara 613-774-2407.
21c

DAIRYFEST BUFFET SUPPER
Sun., Aug. 10 from 4:30-7 pm at Winchester Curling Club. Cold turkey, ham and salads. Adults $10; children 5-12 years $5; pre-schoolers free. Everyone welcome.
20-21

HAVING A PARTY?
Don't get rained out! Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Tom Sloane 613-774-0321.
21c

HAPPY 60th BIRTHDAY RIDEAU HILL CAMP
Our camp is 60 years old and everyone is invited to attend the celebration Sat., Aug. 16 from 7 pm until the end of campfire if you wish. Come share in a wee sample of camp life!
21-22c

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVICE
At South Mountain Fair, Sun., Aug. 17 at 11 am. Guest Speaker: Rev. Victoria Fillier. Donations to South Mountain Library and Resource Centre.
21-22

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
$5 White Tag Bag Sale and 1/2 price pink tagged items in the kid's department only! Don't miss our, Aug., 14 and 15. House of Lazarus, 2245 Simms Street, Mountain. www.houseoflazarus.org
21c

Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 9 from 8 am-2 pm, 462 May Street, Winchester.
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WOUTERS' "STUFF" SALE
Sat., Aug. 9, 8 am-12 noon, 12860 Boyne Road.
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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, VEHICLES, TRACTOR, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MORE
Civic #16499 County Road 15, approximately 2 km west of the village of Moose Creek.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
commencing at 10 am
Property will be auctioned at 1 pm sharp
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, DAIRY AND FEEDING EQUIPMENT, HOLSTEIN HEIFERS AND STOCK TRAILER
2974 Shea Road, Richmond, Ontario. From the Village of Richmond travel north on Shea Road, 2 km – OR – from Ottawa take Highway 416 South, exit Fallowfield Road, travel west to Shea Road, turn left and continue south for 3 km. Watch for Auction signs.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
commencing at 11 am
SALE ORDER:
A few miscellaneous items sell first followed by dairy equipment, feeding equipment, machinery and cattle to follow at approximately 2 pm
As we have discontinued our dairy operation, the following will be sold:
Livestock: 27 Holstein heifers: 13-30 months of age, mostly all bred, due from September on. Cattle will be preg checked. 4-year old chestnut Quarter horse, mare, broke to saddle, sired by Te-Top.
Tractor: 2003 Case IH JX95, 4x4 with loader, full load cab, 1027 hours, 95 hp engine, 80 hp PTO, like new.
Hay and Harvest Equipment: NH 570 square baler, like new, 2-years old; New Idea 5212 disc mower conditioner, 12' hydraulic swing, recently all gone over; Case IH 881 forage harvester, electric controls with knife sharpener, 2-row corn head and 7' hay pick-up; Case IH 600 forage blower, like new; Gehl 1580 forage blower; Claas 380 rotary rake; 2-19' hay wagons with racks; 20' Trent zero graze feeder wagon; Little Giant 40' hay elevator with electric motor; McKee 8-row corn cultivator, hydraulic fold; 6 gravity grain wagons, consisting of 2 J&M, 4 Turnco, 1-350 bushel and 1-300 bushel on 12 tonne wagons, 4-250 bushel; New Idea 3639 tandem manure spreader with hydraulic end gate; IH 580 manure spreader with polyurethane bottom; IH 3-furrow plow, 3-pt hitch; walking plow; IH 1350 grinder mixer with hydraulic loader and unloader, 540 RPM, like new; 2-1250 IH grinder mixers, 1-540 and 1-1000 RPM.
Feeding Equipment: Jamesway bunk feeding system consisting of 14-5' x 6' H-bunk concrete sections, 84', 80' belt feeder, 48' over-head conveyor, 13' belt conveyor - this entire system is only 2 years old. 76' flex auger, 1-hp motor; 2 steel feed storage tanks, 14 tonne and 12 tonne; Brock 2-1/2 tonne galvanized feed storage tank; 4 electric augers, various lengths.
Dairy Equipment: 1000 gallon DeLaval bulk milk tank, 5-hp, with automatic wash, pre-cooler, 5 hp DeLaval vacuum pump; approximately 270' DeLaval 2" stainless steel pipeline for 60 cows, with 2-1/2" vacuum line, PVC, automatic wash, receiver jar - transfer pump; 6 Milkmaster automatic take-off and weight units with cart, milk system time temperature recorder; double SS wash sinks; 3 single pail milkers; MH cream separator; 28 DeLaval water bowls; 7 Beatty water bowls; cow stanchions, some new.
Trailer: 1994 Jamco 7'x20' aluminum 5th wheel stock trailer, safetied, good condition.
Miscellaneous Items: 2 round bale feeders; stock tanks; Utina pasture pump; 18.4 x 34 tractor tire chains; 3-pt hitch hole auger; cement mixer; Berkelmans 3-pt hitch hydraulic hoof trimmer table; cattle head gate; IH 844 corn head for parts; Bruns 3-rubber tire feed carts; 2 transfer manure sump pumps, 4"x9'; 6 SS Crystal Springs wet/dry hog feeders; platform scales; 2 electric fence units and stakes; electric dehorners; 3 sets of cow clippers; hoof trimmers; calf puller; 2 inoculant applicators; 500 cap chick brooder; molasses barrels; chemical tank; 1985 GMC diesel cattle truck, as is; 149 wrapped dry round bales of 2nd cut hay, 2007 crop; Brown Boggs 8' steel metal brake; 10" thickness planer; table saw; Biro 33 electric meat saw; electric meat grinder, both in good condition; other unlisted items.
Auctioneer's Note: As there are only a few small items, please plan to attend on time.
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Auction Sales

ESTATE
TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SPORTS CARDS AND GOOD CLEAN MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
To be held at our facility 15093 County Road 18 east of Osnabruck Center. From Highway 401 take Exit #770 (Dickinson Drive), travel north approximately 1-1/2 km to Osnabruck Center, turn east and travel approximately 1/2 km. Watch for signs!
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
commencing at 5:30 pm
Vilas maple dining room set with matching buffet/hutch, like new; china cabinet; Knechtel table and chairs with matching corner china cabinet and server; cedar chest; 2 what not stands; parlour table; fern stand; Zenith colour TV; 2 beautiful area rugs; 3 rocking chairs; Kenmore HD washing machine, like new; steamer trunk; book shelf; large assortment of paintings and pictures including 2 Kiersteads; assorted glass and china including cranberry pickle cruet 6-piece place setting of Wedgwood dinnerware, pink and green depression, Carnival, cups and saucers and more; 2 sets of silverware; silver tea service; mantle clock; small coin collection; war medals; jewelry; milk cans; wagon wheels; Simonize pressure washer, like new; large assortment of hockey, baseball, basketball and football cards; antique post cards; linens; early Christmas decorations; brand new Singer sewing machine, still in box; 2 early antique cast light fixtures; beautiful ladies fur coat; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
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AUCTION SALE
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
commencing at 10 am
Hotpoint bottom-mount refrigerator; Moffat stove with ceramic cook-top; Maytag washer; Moffat dryer; Westinghouse upright freezer; long console television; Phillips DVD player; CDs; DVDs; records; assorted china, glass and silver; knickknacks; jewellery; needlepoint pictures; 4 side chairs with needlepoint seats; assorted small fancy wooden tables and stands; compact fold-over top table with three leaves; dinette set; single wall unit; chesterfields; assorted chairs; books; travel slides and viewer; afghans; linens; cedar chest; 2 double beds; bedroom furniture; sewing machine; vacuum cleaners; small electrical appliances; assorted dishes and kitchenware.
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MORE
Civic #219 County Road 2, Cardinal. From the village of Cardinal travel straight east on County Road 2 (Hwy 2) approximately 1.5 km. Watch for signs.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
commencing at 5:30 pm
Reason for Sale: Mr. Stone has relocated to the Hartford Retirement Home.
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Auction Sale

LARGE ESTATE AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
17235 Valade Road, St. Andrew's West. From the traffic light in the village of St. Andrews travel north on Highway 138 approximately 1/2 km, turn west on Valade Road and travel approximately 1/2 km. Plenty of parking on south side of road in field. Watch for signs!
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 9:30 am
We are proud to have been consigned by the family of the late John Garrett and Alice Wheeler to sell by public auction this century plus homestead.

Real Estate: Approximately 170 acres of land in one block consisting of several rolling and flat fields still producing hay and pasture with 2 ponds and some hardwood bush. Situated on this land is an original 1907 Edwardian style 4-bedroom approximately 2024 sq. ft. frame farm house with a combination carriage shed and grainery as well as a detached garage. This farm is in a peaceful location on a paved side road just off Highway 138 and north of the historic village of St. Andrews West, Ontario. This property boasts of an ideal location being less than 1 hour south of Ottawa and less than one hour from the West Island of Montreal and only 10 minutes from Highway 401. House still has original tin ceilings and much of the original exterior gingerbread. This home would be the perfect chance to update to 2008 while still maintaining the architectural charm of a century ago. The opportunity for the land is endless with being ideal for a horse, beef or cash crop operation or for such recreational uses as hunting, snowmobiling, 4-wheeling or more.

Terms of Real Estate: Property will be auctioned at 1 pm sharp, and will be sold subject to executor's approval of final bid. Successful purchaser shall be required to make a $10,000 non-refundable deposit day of auction in form of cash or certified cheque with balance due upon closing within 60 days or less. Purchaser shall be responsible for all his/her own legal, survey, inspection or any other fees incurred upon closing. No buyer's premium. For more information or to view call Peter or Helen Ross at 613-537-8862.

Tractor and Farm Machinery: Ford 7710 with cab and suitcase weights, 4123 hours; MF 165 with new tires, 5200 hours; International 624 with front end loader; 3 old International Farmall Hs, for parts; antique 2-cylinder gas JD tractor with 3-pt hitch; NH #479 haybine; NH #254 tedder rake; MF #124 square baler; JD 3-pt hitch side-delivery rake; NH 3-pt hitch sickle bar mower; NH manure spreader; 40' closed-in elevator; NH #27 forage blower; Dion #750 forage harvester with hay and 2-row corn head; 3-furrow Kverneland plow, auto reset; Ford 3-pt hitch cultivator; 3-pt hitch fertilizer spreader; JD 3-pt hitch blade; 3-pt hitch bale spear; Meteor single-auger snow blower with hydraulic chute; chain harrows; 12' set of hydraulic discs with buster bars; pony harrows; land roller; International 3-pt hitch cultivator; 20' feeder wagon; International #1150 grinder mixer; International 4-row corn planter; old International grain drill, wooden wheels; drag disc; AC pull-type combine with 4-cylinder gas engine; 10 tonne Martin hay wagon; 6-tonne running gear, flotation tires; 3-pt hitch Yard Scoop ditching bucket; round bale spear; small home-made stock trailer; stook forks; 3 old drag plows; International grain binder; old horse sleigh; International horse-drawn mower; horse drawn hay tedder horse cultivator; circular saw, parts; trailer-style gas powered wood splitter; cement mixer; 20'x5' tubular Mennonite feeder; 2 litter carrier buckets with cars; 2 old vac pumps; approximately 300 bales of 2-year old good 2nd cut grass hay; quantity of steel fence posts; 6 new rolls of high tensile wire; assorted culverts; MTD rototiller; electric fence posts; Ingersol-Rand horizontal air comp; approximately 10 sections of scaffolding; aluminum extension ladder; Linde electric welder; quantity of building related material including approximately 50 sheets of Galvaloom siding/roofing, 13'8" long, like new; 21-24' roof trusses; large quantity of rough lumber including 15 pine 2x12x12'; approximately 20-16' hydro poles; approximately 6-40' hydro poles; approximately 20-12' sheets of aluminum; approximately 12-6x6x24' pine timbers.

Antiques, Collectibles, and Household Effects: 1951 Ford F1 flat-head V8, step-side truck, to be restored; 1966 Lincoln Continental, to be restored; set of wheelbarrow style grain scales; Cockshutt Plow Co. cast iron seat; snow shoes; apple cider press; Daisy Beatty Bros barrel churn; cheese and butter boxes; blacksmith anvil; wagon wheels; large log tongs; RR jack; buggy seat; antique yard lights; 2-cylinder Wisconsin baler engine; DeLaval cream separator, #17; Daisy oil can; wooden pump; old license plates; barn lantern; larger assortment of old tools including hand planes, wrenches and more; boring machine; forger; 2 old Pioneer chain saws, 620; old carpenter boxes; old verandah posts; antique doors and windows; milk cans; milker pails; nail kegs; musical instruments including banjo, old violins, brass trombone (Besson & Co.), brass trumpet (Oxford), steel guitar, box electric and acoustic guitars, bag pipe chanters; pressback highchair; treadle sewing machine; turned leg tables; 3 lion head press back chairs; antique radios including Westinghouse floor model; wash stand; buffet; highboy; chest of drawers; drop-front secretary; cedar chest; china cabinet; piano bench; pictures and prints; hump-back steamer trunk; large assortment of antique dishware; crocks and jugs; wicker bassinet; large assortment of records; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this large, interesting sale for this is one of the few remaining century homesteads in the area.

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OBITUARIES

Ronald Frederick Lee

Ronald Frederick Lee of Reids Mills, a former engineer at Bell Canada, passed away at his residence on Sat., Aug. 2, 2008. He was 78.

He was born on July 19, 1930 in Montreal to the late Frederick Lee and Edith Orchard. He was the husband of Gladys, whom he married on May 21, 1955 in Montreal. He is survived by his children: Terry (Jeannette), Scott (Marilyn), Gary (Della), and Randy (Dianne), and by his grandchildren Will, Richard, Geoff, Jasmine, Alicia, Matthew, Michael, Travis, Bronwyn, Bryson, Tegan, Melissa, Christopher, Adrian, Vanessa, and Tyannah. He will be remembered by Kathy Lee. He was the brother of Doug of Australia, Ken of B.C. and the late Jack.

The funeral was held in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on Tues., Aug. 5 with Father John Gillis officiating. The pallbearers were his sons Terry, Scott, Gary, and Randy, and grandsons Richard and Matthew Lee.

Vivian Viola Strader

Vivian Viola Strader (nee Fetterly), a veteran of the Second World War (Wrens), died at Dundas Manor on July 31, 2008. She was 88.

She was the wife of the late Harry Strader of Winchester and Peterborough. She was the loved mother of Lynda Thompson (Michael) of Morrisburg, and Kathryn McEwen (John). She was the daughter of the late Carl and Viola (nee Hess) Fetterly, and the sister of the late Gerald Fetterly of Nanaimo, BC, and the late Glendon Fetterly of Mountain. She leaves to mourn her sister Verna Welsh of Port Moody, BC, brother Lorne of St. Catharines, many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, as well as sisters-in-law Helen (Lorne) and Nelda Strader (Cecil).

As per Vivian's wishes she was cremated, and a private interment will be held at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville at a later date.

Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated.

Anne Watts

1935 - 2008



Anne Watts (nee Silfwerbrand) passed away suddenly on Fri., July 25, 2008.

She was the beloved wife of Donald Watts. She was the dear sister of Birgitta Meier (Herb), Leif (Diane), Rolf (Jan), William (Nancy), Sylvia Den Hollander (Dan), Joy Guptil (Rod), and Laurie Carson (Jeff). She was the daughter of the late Carl Silfwerbrand and the late Martha Pilth. She was the much-loved sister-in-law of Audrey (the late Fairbairn), Edgar (Mary), Robert (Joan) Watts, and Doreen (Bert) Larocque.

The funeral service was held at Arlington Woods Free Methodist Church in Nepean on July 30 followed by cremation.

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"Come on and carry on."
Each time I see your picture,
You appear to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
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Always In My Heart,
Lorraine

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Thank You

We wish to convey our thanks and appreciation to those who phoned, sent cards and notes and offered transportation to us after the sudden deaths of Bert's sister (Effie Monteith) on July 9th and our sister-in-law, Anne Watts, on July 25th. These messages have helped us through a difficult month.

Two great women will be sadly missed by all who had the privilege of knowing them.

– Bert & Doreen Larocque

Thank You

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, charitable donations and food brought to our home on the passing of a much-loved husband, father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, Roy Hart. I am grateful to Dr. Mankal for his care over the past five years, and to the staff at Dundas Manor for looking after Roy for the past four months. I am thankful to Rev. Elaine Beattie for the comforting words and the beautiful service. To Lee and Angie, Brenda and Walter and Connie, your help through this difficult time was much appreciated. To our grandchildren, Chris, Greg, Shannon, Amanda, Allison and Nathan, thank you for taking Papa to his final resting place. To our granddaughter Debbie, thank you for always being there when we needed you. To David Lapier of Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Homes, thank you for your guidance. Special thanks to Elma-Colquhoun U.C.W. for the lovely lunch following the service. 'Thank you' just doesn't express my deep appreciation to everyone for all your help. May God bless you all.

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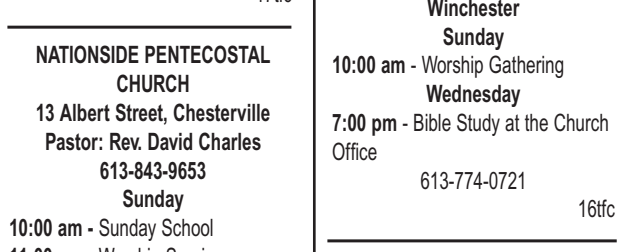

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Letters will be sent to businesses in North Dundas and South Dundas inviting nominations, with a deadline of Fri., Sept. 8.

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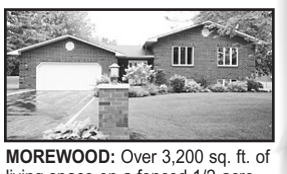
RURAL SPENCERVILLE: Stunning executive home on almost 3.5 acres, professionally decorated. This 2001 home finished with natural stones, birch and cherry woods has every inch thoughtfully planned. Luxurious en suite, vaulted ceilings, open catwalks, walkout basement and so much more. $343,000



MOREWOOD: Over 3,200 sq. ft. of living space on a fenced 1/2-acre lot. This home shines from its huge eat-in oak kitchen with built-in appliances to the formal dining area, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Features extra large rec room with gas fireplace and oversized double garage. Don't miss this quality built and maintained home. $274,900



WINCHESTER: Location! This spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick bungalow is a walk to the school and hospital. Along with the circular driveway and oversize attached garage, this home features a large dining area with wood fireplace, large rec room with wood fireplace and a HUGE sun room with gas fireplace that overlooks a hedged rear yard with mature trees. $285,000



WINCHESTER NEW HOME: This 1,372 sq. ft. bungalow on a 60'x100' lot features all the nice things - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oak kitchen, colonial trim, ceramic and hardwood, double garage, and more. Available with option to purchase larger lot. Picture is representation - many models of similar size to choose from $239,900
THE OLDFORD TEAM!



Katie Verhoeven (left), Richard Groniger, Billy DeJong, and Brad Casselman accompanied the Viva Las Tubies float, which won the third prize in the Tubie Festival parade on Sat., Aug. 2. The team placed first in Sunday's race.

YOU-TUBIE 2008

Annual Tubie Festival draws crowds to Morrisburg





Andrew VenderMeulen (above) lurched along the parade route with the Thriller float, which was chosen as the best entry in the parade. The team placed third in Sunday's race.



Leigh Ann Irvine (left) and Matt Laurin danced atop the second place Greased Lightning float.



Jason Locke (above, left), Casey Strong, Matt Mills, James Morrell, and Trevor Hanes attracted whistles and cat calls along the parade route. The "Briefcase Beauties" were part of the Deal or No Deal entry in the parade.

Right: *The Viva Las Tubies team — Jane Locke (front, left), Lindsay Waddell, Ashley Cooper, Greg Millard (back, left), Richard Groniger, and Billy DeJong — was the first to hit shore in 31 minutes, 30 seconds to claim the top race prize of $400.*

Jade Markell (above, left) and Macayla Shaver rode the Team Canada float in this year's Tubie parade on Sat., Aug. 2. The theme for this year's weekend festival, organized by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, was "You Tubie — Paddle Yourself."



Little Emma Morrow (above) rode with her mother Trisha on the Surfin' the Net float.

Photos — Barbour





The Rock Machine team (above) took second place in 32 minutes and 45 seconds.

FAIR DAYS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

August 14th - August 17th

www.southmountainfair.ca

Thursday, August 14

$10 THURSDAY Pay One Price Admission Day!!!!

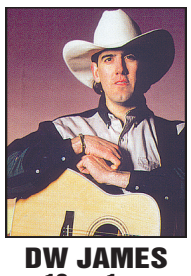
- Midway Opens (4pm)
- Opening Ceremonies
- Horse Pull (7pm)

Saturday, August 16

- 4-H Achievement Show • Pet Show • Baby Contest
- Greasy Pig Contest • Lawn Tractor Races • Team Penning
- Miniature Horse Show • Blank Screen Karaoke



SHANE YELLOWBIRD
8pm-9:30pm



DW JAMES
10pm-1am

$20
Friday, Saturday or Sunday

$10 Seniors 60+
$50 Weekend Pass

Pay One Price Admission Includes:
UNLIMITED MIDWAY RIDES
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
ADMISSION TO DANCES (Age Of Majority)
KID'S ENTERTAINMENT
AGRICULTURAL SHOWS
EXHIBITS

Grand Prize Draw to be given away on Sunday, August 17th at 6:00pm

Friday, August 15

- Pony Rides
- Petting Zoo
- Demolition Derby (7pm)



TYCOONS
9:00pm-1am

Sunday, August 17

- Beef Show • Western Horse Show • Heavy Horse Show
- Lawn Tractor & ATV Pulls • ATV Mud Bogs



GAIL GAVAN
& The Ryan Brothers Party Band
1:00pm-3:30pm



GENE WATSON
& his Farewell Party Band
4:30pm-6:00pm

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