The Chesterville Record

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Volume 103, Number 52 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, August 5, 1998 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

This Week

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Briefly

Woman killed in single-vehicle crash

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – A 30-year-old South Dundas woman was killed early Thursday morning in a single-vehicle accident on County Road 1 near South Mountain. Ontario Provincial Police said the vehicle rolled over and the woman, who the sole occupant, was ejected. The name of the victim, who was pronounced dead at the scene, was withheld at the request of the family. Police are still investigating.

Widowed support plans dinner, play

MORRISBURG – The Widowed Support Group of Stormont and Dundas will meet for dinner in Morrisburg August 13 and will later attend the play *Someone is in the Kitchen* at Upper Canada Playhouse. Anyone interested in participating can contact Audrey at 984-2677 or Beryl at 984-2844.

Man charged after hit & run

BERWICK – A 37-year-old Finch man faces a number of charges following a hit & run incident on County Road 9 west of Berwick on the evening of July 30. OPP said a suspect vehicle was followed to a residence by the victim, who waited for police. The suspect was charged with impaired driving, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and several provincial offences. He will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg at a later date. Both vehicles were damaged in the incident, but no one was injured.

Gun forum

WINCHESTER – The Reform Party association of Stormont-Dundas is sponsoring a public forum for firearms owners. The event, a response to gun control legislation, will feature guest speakers discussing Bill C-68 followed by a question and answer period. The forum takes place Tuesday, August 11 at the Winchester Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Ice storm cleanup extended

KEMPTVILLE – An ice storm cleanup project involving Kemptville College has been extended by another 25 weeks, the federal government announced Tuesday. Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger said the program, which began May 4, was to end July 3 but the extent of damage and amount of work necessary was underestimated. The project has resulted in the hiring of 24 people and represents a federal commitment of $541,753.

Stress talk

CHESTERVILLE – Morewood business owner Stella Dodon will talk about stress, its affect on daily life and ways to relieve it on Thursday, August 6 at Jasper's Fine Desserts Caffe in Chesterville.. The talk is part of a continuing series of open forum and cultural events at the Main Street coffeehouse. The discussion will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

OFA president in Winchester

WINCHESTER – Ed Segsworth, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, will be in the OMAFRA boardroom in Winchester on Wednesday, August 12 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The visit is a chance for farmers to ask questions, raise concerns and pass along ideas directly to the OFA. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Brewery helps boost Crysler waterfront project

Second dock, better boat ramp planned

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

CRYSLER – Crysler's waterfront park is likely to get a second dock and other improvements, thanks to local volunteers and a grant from Molson Breweries.

The project has qualified for a grant of $1,500 under Molson's Local Heroes program, it was announced last week, and the improvements could be made late this summer or in the fall. The program tops up funds to assist local group, or "Local Heroes," who propose improvements to recreational facilities in their communities. The Molson grant covers hard costs, while volunteers are responsible for supplying materials and person-power.

South Nation Conservation's Martin Czarski had applied for five such grants on behalf of community groups, but only the Crysler project received the nod under the program. But he said the grant would ease competition between anglers and boaters for the existing dock on the South Nation River adjacent to the Community Centre.

He said SNC has been working with schools and other community groups toward improving the park area, a partnership that is "coming along nicely." But with the grant, a second dock can be built and improvements can be made to the boat launch.

"It's all being done to improve recreational access to the river for people in the area. All the labor is in-kind. It's community-driven," Czarski said. "And a Molson rep will definitely be out to help cut the ribbon."

The Local Heroes program was launched by Molson in March, and has so far funded 164 projects in Ontario. Grants range from $250 to $5,000, and approved projects must meet a list of criteria and be approved by a selection committee.

Crysler resident Lillian Champagne, identified as the "Local Hero" behind the project, credits Czarski with pursuing the grant. She met Czarski through the now-defunct Crysler District Development Association, and the small size of Crysler's dock was a persistent concern.

Before the project can get its feet wet, though, Champagne is looking for someone willing to volunteer the engineering skills necessary in planting the dock and cement boat launch in the water. Exact planning for the project is still under discussion, but when the project is complete, boaters, anglers and others will have much more room at the waterfront, Champagne said.

"Usually in the summertime, it's very busy with boats," she says, noting locals use the river for recreation such as tubing or knee-boarding.

❑ Please see CRYSLER on page 2



A piper, along with several hundred friends, plays in the massed bands.

Highland Games deliver a taste of Scottish charm

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

MAXVILLE - The small town of Maxville exploded into a celebration of everything Scottish on the weekend as the Glengarry Highland Games piped their way onto the fairgrounds.

The 51st edition of the Highland Games drew large crowds on Friday and Saturday, attracting both the Scottish by blood and the Scottish at heart.

This year's president was Jim MacEwen, who proudly introduced Prime Minister Jean Chretien to open the games.

During his address to the crowd, Chretien noted that during a recent trip to Scotland he was served the ever-popuar Haggis, a Scottish dish made with sheep intestines.

"I ate it and I'm still alive," he told the crowd.

❑ Please see GAMES on page 8

Police chase livens up a dull Wednesday afternoon

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – A local man is facing a variety of charges following an incident in which two cars were stolen and police were led on a chase between Chesterville and Winchester last Wednesday.

OPP said a vehicle was stolen from Chesterville and later found abandoned, then a second stolen vehicle was spotted in Winchester by officers and a foot chase with the occupant ensued. The chase led to a Winchester home, where the suspect was arrested with help from the OPP Canine Unit.

James Manley, 29, of RR 3 Crysler, was held in custody following the incident and appeared in court Thursday in Cornwall. He is charged with two counts of theft over $5,000, obstructing police and being unlawfully in a dwelling.

OPP Const. Al Lummiss said Thursday a number of rumors regarding the case are circulating in the community, and they are just that. The LCBO outlet in Chesterville was not robbed, Lummiss said, but one of the stolen cars was left there. The Mac's convenience store in Winchester was also not robbed, but was a location of part of the foot chase.

Also, there was no hostage-taking in Winchester. The home in which the suspect was arrested was otherwise unoccupied, Lummiss noted.

Local constables attend memorial for slain officer

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - It was a day of tears and sorrow for two local OPP constables.

Constables Chris Whaley and Murray Bamber, both of the Winchester Detachment, attended a memorial service in Washington, D.C. on July 28 for John Gibson, one of two Capitol security officers slain by a gunman.

Whaley said that though he had never met the slain officers, he was glad to be a part of the service.

"I didn't know them in the sense that you would know somebody," he said. "But I think it's important to represent the OPP and Canada. It's an act of solidarity. By us being there and showing our support it shows that even though there's a border between Canada and the U.S., that doesn't mean Canadians don't send their thoughts and prayers."

The second of the slain officers was laid to rest on July 31.

Whaley said the thousands of people who attended the service made up a large support group for the family and friends of the officers.

"There was an atmosphere of sorrow," he said. "A lot of people were in tears. The officers were 18-year veterans and they each left behind a family. I'm sure that over those years these officers have had a huge impact on their community."

Whaley and Bamber belong to a group of OPP officers who routinely attend memorial services for slain officers across Canada and the U.S. and have been to several services during the past few years.

Whaley said he heard about the incident on the news shortly after it happened on July 24 and immediately called the Capitol building to find out about funeral arrangements before requesting permission to attend the service.

"It's a sad occasion, but at the same time it's very supportive," he said. "All the officers are from different forces but we're all on the same team and we can all relate to each other. There are not too many other jobs where you could give your life in the line of duty at a moment's notice. You don't have to know the officers to feel the sorrow of their loss."

Whaley said that while being a police officer can sometimes be a dangerous job, it's nice to know there is a support group of fellow officers.

"It could have just as easily been me or any one of my co-workers," he said. "When something like this happens, you tend to put yourself in that position."

The constables were welcomed at the service with open arms.

"People just kept coming up to us and saying 'Oh, I'm so glad you guys came all the way from Canada. We really appreciate you being here.' It really makes you feel proud," said Whaley.

"The hospitality we received down there was extraordinary. It was a 1,700-kilometre round trip. We left on Monday night about 8 p.m., went to the service on Tuesday, and arrived home about 1 a.m. Wednesday morning and neither of us ever had second thoughts."



Constable Chris Whaley attended a memorial for a slain Capitol cop.

Wild weather turns couple's yard into a huge mess of twisted debris

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

MOREWOOD – The weather turned wild in the wee hours last Wednesday, and the farmhouse of a Coulthart Road couple was square in its sights.

Weldon and Dorothy Irven were wrenched from their sleep during a thunderstorm around 1:15 a.m. to the sound of hail. The next sounds they heard were those of windows being smashed and huge tree limbs being thrown about their yard.

While they Irvens are glad no one was injured in the frightful event, they spent the day wondering what kind of weather it was that seemed to drop out of the sky, wreak havoc on their property and seemingly disappear again without damaging any nearby homes or trees.

Whatever it was that had its way with the Irven's home and yard, it was part of a series of squalls that raced through eastern Ontario in the early hours of July 29, also causing damage in Lanark and in Ormond, where a barn was flattened and a church sustaining heavy damage.

"We've got to be thankful for what didn't happen," Dorothy Irven says as family members and neighbors mull over the incredible scene of destruction in her yard, offering their help but unable to begin the cleanup before the arrival of an insurance adjuster.

A large maple tree at the front of the house was decimated, its large branches left strewn across the driveway. Smaller cedar and spruce threes were also thrown about and left in a heap on the driveway, and four windows were smashed out of the two-storey farmhouse, two on the east side and two on the north, littering the lawn with broken glass. Tin was blown off the home's roof, and a gas barbecue, which had sat on the north end of the porch, lay twenty feet away, mangled. A blind from inside the house was found draped around a tree, and a curtain came to rest on the barn. A small shed was reduced to splinters, and a patch of nearby pasture was left with the imprint of an ominous swirl.

"It just seemed to wing around here," Mrs. Irven says as she points to the various scenes of destruction about the yard. "What the ice storm didn't get, the wind did." She wonders whether it was a small twister.

As for the four windows that were smashed out, Weldon Irven notes that because the glass and debris was blown outside, and not inside the house, the windows had to have been "sucked out." As for the noise, "It would have scared the devil himself," he says.

Mrs. Irven says the whole thing was somewhat traumatic. "We went upstairs, and the old wind was just whistling through the house, I tell you. But we survived the ice storm — and that was a terrible thing — so I guess we'll survive this."

While the Irven's yard was a mess of trees and branches after the storm, Mrs. Irven points to a small weeping mulberry bush amid the debris that somehow was spared not only from the ice storm, but from last Wednesday's destruction as well. The tree was planted in memory of her son Dennis, who was killed in a tragic car accident last year. "It must be a survivor."



Wild weather
Dorothy Irven surveys the damage and debris left by a ferocious storm last Wednesday. A series of squalls tore through eastern Ontario in the early hours of July 29, leaving isolated pockets of damage like this. The Irvens lost several large trees, and four windows on their Coulthart Road home were smashed. Friends and neighbors showed up at the house to help with the cleanup.



Hail to the storm
Marble-sized hailstones poured down on Thurs., July 23 during an afternoon rainstorm, knocking down branches and doing considerable damage to some residences in Dundas County.

Record Photo - Bierworth

Crysler project gets a boost

❑ Continued from page 1

And boaters from Ottawa have been encountered there as well. But as it exists, there isn't enough room for more than a couple of boats at a time, let alone people who want to fish from the dock.

Champagne noted if Crysler can improve its boating facilities and attract boaters from further afield, the community will benefit. "It's good for people coming from out of town — they get to see what Crysler has to offer. Anything that puts Crysler on the map, I'm for that."

According to Molson, 184 funding requests were received in this second phase of the program, a 50 per cent increase over the first phase.

"The number of applications exceeded our expectations for phase two. The level of enthusiasm and dedication we see from individuals makes it clear to Molson that Ontarians really care about their communities and want to contribute to them," said Gary Boyd, co-chairman of the brewery's Local Heroes program.

Co-chair Marilyn McCrea added that "judging from the number of applications we received for the second phase of funding, the results speak for themselves. Obviously those projects already completed have made an impact on those who have seen or benefited from them. Overall, response has been overwhelming.

Other projects awarded funding in Ontario include the upgrading of walking trails, building swimming rafts and revamping baseball fields.

Projects applied for in eastern Ontario but not funded were in Winchester, Navan and Greely.

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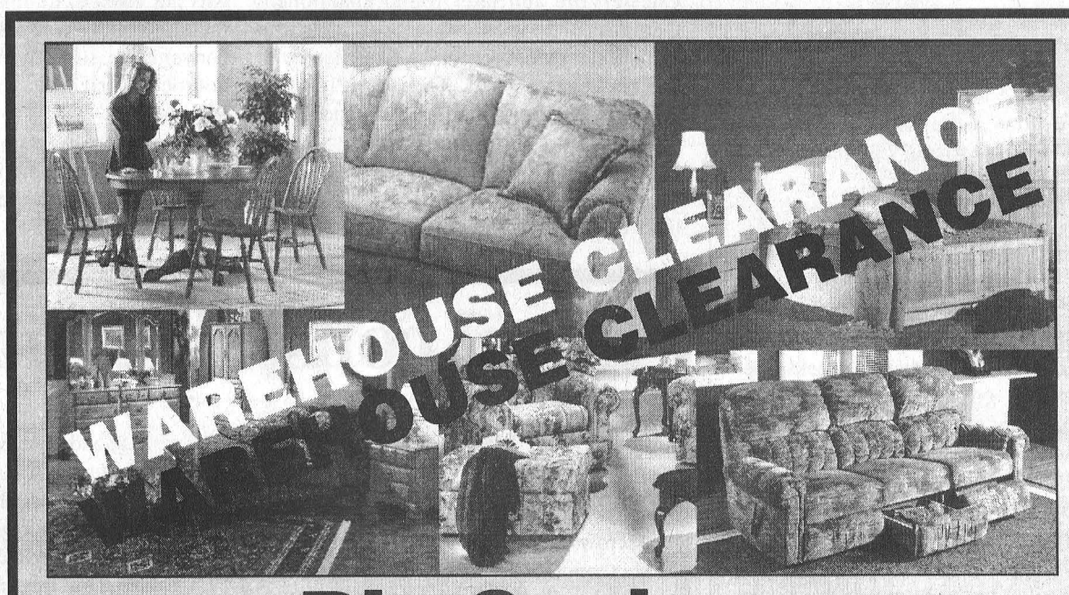

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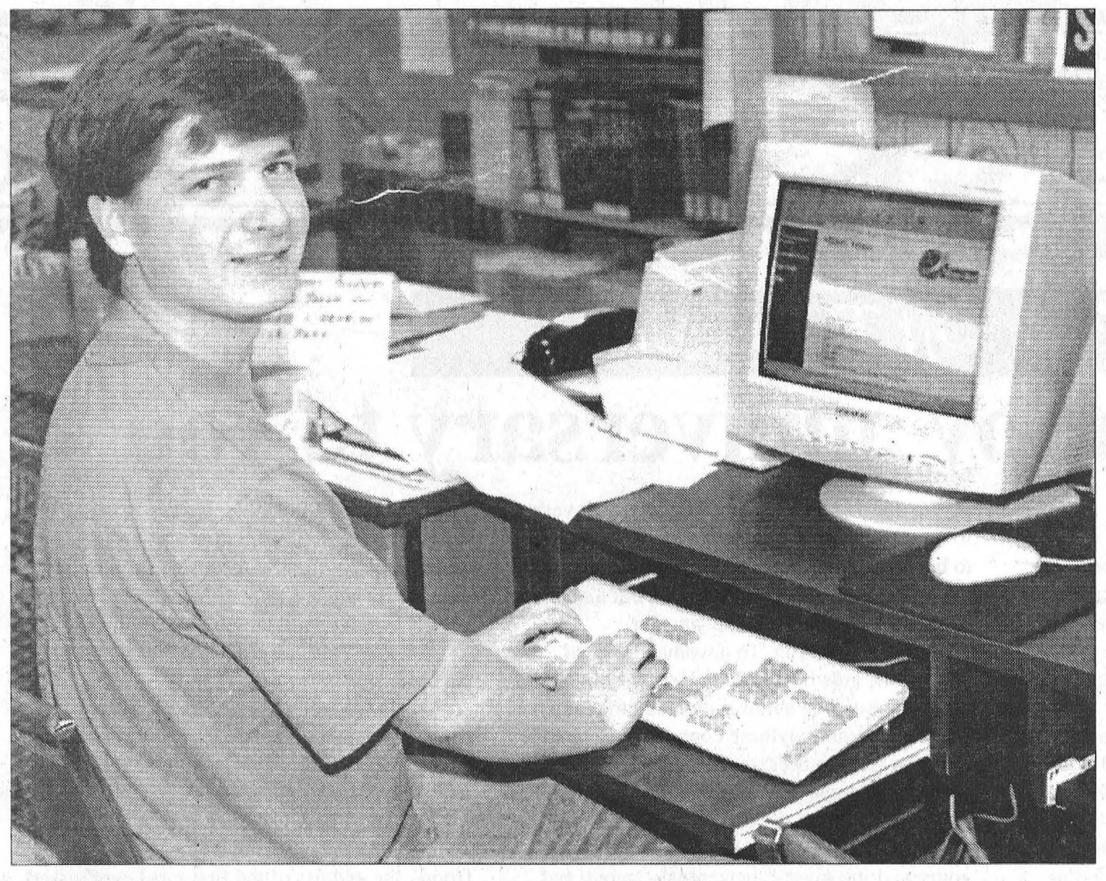

Surfing the web
David Sarrazin is on hand at the Chesterville branch of the SD&G County Library to train and facilitate the free Internet access now available. Sarrazin will only be available to train first-time web users until the end of August, when he returns to college.

Library helps local residents untangle the World Wide Web

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - It can take you around the world with the simple click of a mouse button. It can help with research, answer questions or even let you visit the sets of your favorite movies and television shows. And for those who have never surfed the World Wide Web before, there is free Internet training available at each branch of the SD&G County Library until the end of August.

Each branch employs a full-time student who facilitates the Internet, which was added to the Library earlier this summer as part of the federally funded Community Access Program.

David Sarrazin works at the Chesterville branch Monday through Saturday. Until about a week ago, he was the facilitator for both the Chesterville and Morewood branches, but recently stopped switching back and forth after the increasing popularity of the program prompted the hiring of another student.

Sarrazin, who has been working for the Library since the last week of June, will begin his second year of the three-year computer engineering program at Algonquin College in about three weeks. In the meantime, he is only more than happy to help people learn about the Internet.

"I'm enjoying it here," he said. "I don't think anyone who's come in here yet, myself included, has realized the full scope of what the Internet can do."

Internet sessions last one hour and it is preferred that session times are reserved in advance.

So far, the branch has received about one or two visitors per day to use the Internet, which is about average for all the branches in the United Counties, Sarrazin said.

The majority of the visitors are youths between the ages of 12 and 18, most of whom are familiar with computers.

When asked what most people are looking up, Sarrazin noted that monster trucks were particularly popular at the beginning of the summer. Since then, common interests have turned to television and movie sites, research and general information.

"I don't think anyone who's come in here yet, myself included, has realized the full scope of what the Internet can do."

- David Sarrazin, Internet facilitator at the Chesterville branch of the SD&G County Library

"One man came in here and wanted to know what the difference was between regular oak and poison oak because he had pulled up one of those things in his back yard," said Sarrazin. "As it turns out, he had pulled up a regular oak. But that just goes to show you the unlimited amount of stuff you can find."

He said the older visitors are generally more interested in genealogy, but is quick to explain that he is not always successful in helping them to track down their family roots.

Before the end of the summer, Sarrazin will also give a presentation on the millennium bug concern to several local businesses to help make them aware that computers will register the year as 1900 after midnight of the year 1999.

"It's meant to promote awareness of the problem and show small businesses what they can do to prepare for it," he said. "I'm trying to get businesses in Chesterville together to do that."

And though Sarrazin has been asked by several visitors if he would help them create a personal web page, he said he leaves that task up to the professional web site businesses in the area.

While surfing the net at any of the Library branches, there are a few simple rules to remember. Chat programs and pornographic material are prohibited.

Being online all day hasn't deterred Sarrazin from logging on at home. He simply looks further into interesting sites he found at work.

As for the service at the County Library, Sarrazin said he would like to see more people using the available Internet access.

"It's enjoyable when people do come in," he said. "I mean, where else can you get free Internet training and free Internet access? I'd love to see more people in here taking advantage of that."

Sarrazin is at the Chesterville branch Mondays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays 12 noon to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays 12 noon to 8:30 p.m., Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact your local branch for more information about the CAP program.

Ice storm update

Wine council, police assoc. mark latest donations toward local Disaster Relief Fund

The Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee (EODRC) today received cheques from the Wine Council of Ontario and the Prince Edward Island Liquor Control Commission to help boost its fundraising efforts.

John Baird, MPP for Nepean, presented a cheque for $3,921 from the Wine Council of Ontario on behalf of David Tsubouchi, Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, and another cheque for $777 from the Prince Edward Island Liquor Control Commission.

When matched with the up to four-to-one funding from the Ontario government, the donation will represent up to more than $23,000 in aid to ice storm victims.

Jules Lavictoire, vice-chair of the EODRC thanked Mr. Baird and said, "The January ice storm created a disaster that was unprecedented in Canada, in terms of the damage inflicted and the number of people affected. Fortunately, the generosity of Canadians has also been unprecedented and we are now in the process of settling the 30,000 claims we have received." Both the Wine Council and the P.E.I. donations were made by customers at the facilities' stores.

The EODRC recently received a $5,000 donation from the 7,200 current members and retirees of the Ontario Provincial Police Association, which when matched, will represent up to $25,000 in aid. Organizations have not only made cash donations to the EODRC but also contributed systems and equipment needed to administer the claims process. J.D. Edwards (Canada) has supplied the EODRC with financial management software, LITCO systems has donated the software to produce the claims settlement cheques and IBM donated the hardware donated the hardware, an AS-400 server, to run the software.

To date, the EODRC has fundraised approximately $8 million, which when matched with the provincial funding of four-to-one, brings the total available for relief to over $40 million. The total amount claimed by victims is over $100 million, some of which will be settled by existing programs.

Fundraising efforts are continuing with an event, Horse-A-Round: Heroes and Horses, planned for Sat., Aug. 29 at the Carleton Raceway in Ottawa and the auction of 46 Honda generators at the International Plowing Match in September.

~ ~ Pricing Error on July Flyer ~ ~

Please note on the front page of the **Home Furnishings Sale Flyer** the price for the **TREND-LINE LOVESEAT** should be **$899.** and not ~~$699.~~ as shown and the **CHAIR** should be **$749.** and not ~~$499.~~ as shown.

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Ticket Sale for the 50/50 Draw on Sunday

Friday, August 14th
9pm - 1am Show: Nancy Denault (nomination Big Country Award)
Roll 'N' Thunder & Anne Charbonneau
Admission: Adults $8.00
Students $5.00
"Curds" FREE under the tent
Ticket Sale for the 50/50 Draw on Sunday

Saturday, August 15th
10am BINGO for the kids - Optimist Club
12 - 2pm Cheese Tasting - 20 varieties served free (wine available)
1pm BINGO 50/50 - Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes

Saturday, August 15th
1pm - 5pm KARAOKE
Carriage Horse Rides
Clown, Make-up, Juggler, Magician, Carousel, Mini Wheels
6pm Dinner & Evening
Admission: Adults $12.00
Students: $8.00
9pm Evening only
Admission: Adults $8.00
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11am Brunch - Optimist Club
12:30pm Forum Play - École Secondaire d'Embrun
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Brian St.Pierre *with kids of the region*
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4pm Draw - Optimist Club
5pm 50/50 Draw

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

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Editorial

Don't miss a beat

We as Canadians cherish our relatively-safe streets, low crime rate and peaceful communities. But the criminal element is always looking for an opportunity, and that's where police come in. We depend on them to maintain the peace, to prevent crime and to be ready when called.

But policing — or what agency provides policing — is under review in SD&G. As the cost of policing has been thrust down to the local level, the United Counties has instituted a Police Services Board to entertain proposals from various forces for providing full police coverage, the job currently done by the OPP. Cornwall police have expressed interest the role, and other agencies will be invited to submit proposals as well.

When looking at a cost of millions, we can't blame the United Counties for exploring all options. But there are many factors to be weighed when they make their recommendation.

Too often, our exposure to our local police force comes on the wrong end of a traffic ticket. Now, OPP have made it quite clear they want to continue to be the police force of choice for SD&G, and have stepped up their public relations efforts.

A police force is much more than cruisers and badges, it is men and women, it is strategies and ideas. A force's policies must change and adapt to reflect society, and address what are the public's concerns as well.

It's fair to suggest that Ontario Provincial Police are the sentimental favorites, since they've been on patrol here for decades upon decades. But moreso, they have the experience of patroling rural areas, the network of volunteers in each community and the backup of a province-wide force and all its equipment, special teams and specialized training. It's one of the largest police forces in Canada, and it has a proud history of serving rural Ontario.

For those reasons, we think staying with OPP would be a wise choice for the SD&G Police Services Board. Policing is an issue that comes down to more than money, and you can't put a price on public safety anyhow.

Whatever happens, we trust that the policing of our villages, rural areas and highways and byways will continue without missing a beat.

Off The Record

And a happy anniversary to you

By Guy Swain
Gender Editor

Twenty-one years. Mrs. Morris (Have I introduced you? Gentle Reader, this is Kieron. Kieron, this is Gentle Reader. "Hi! Gee, I like your hair.") and I have been married 21 years. Our marriage is now old enough to drink in New York State.

Four more years and we can have an at home at the Legion (best wishes only, please), maybe get a certificate from the provincial government and a letter from our MP. Our kids could go in together and buy us a tea tray and maybe have enough left over for some of that lovely Blue Mountain pottery. Then it would be a family pot luck with lots of jellied salads and that green spongy stuff with the little marshmallows in it. I salivate just thinking about it.

To mark this seminal date, Mrs. Morris went to a fortune teller who read the ice cubes in her gin and tonic and predicted more of the same, at least for the foreseeable future. On this date last year she predicted that the Leafs will win the Cup as soon as Bill Birilko's body is found. I consulted my neighborhood bartender who told me things could be worse: that if I'd committed armed robbery 21 years ago last Thursday, he figured I'd be getting out about now.

Speaking of which, I had a friend who was married by a justice of the peace who smiled insanely throughout the ceremony. I asked her later why the big grin and she told me marriages were the only life sentences she was allowed to hand out.

They say that in war, the first victim is the truth. In marriage, the first victim may well be communications. My wife is always complaining that I don't pay attention to what she says, or something to that effect. To which I reply, if a man says something in a forest and there's no woman there to hear him, is he still wrong? that Yankee pop psychologist was right, men and women come from different planets. Men are from the Planet Mars Bar and women are from outer space.

We don't speak the same language. Oh yeah, to the casual observer conversations may appear to be intelligible. The words, syntax and sentences may be comprehensible, but a man will hear one thing and a woman another.

Take the word fun. To a woman it means loading the kids in the car and going for a long drive, or watching a movie on a Saturday night. To men it means anything connected in even the remotest form to beer.

Here are some examples I culled from the internet to buttress my position:

"I'm going fishing." Really means..."I'm going to drink myself dangerously stupid, and stand by a stream with a stick in my hand, while the fish swim by in complete safety."

"Let's take your car." Really means.... "Mine is full of beer cans, burger wrappers and completely out of gas."

"I don't care what color you paint the kitchen." Really means.... "As long as it's white."

"It's a guy thing." Really means.... "There is no rational thought pattern connected with it, and you have no chance at all of making it logical."

"Uh huh," "Sure, honey," or "Yes, dear." Really mean.... Absolutely nothing.

"Good idea." Really means.... "It'll never work. And I'll spend the rest of the day gloating."

"Have you lost weight?" Really means.... "I've just spent our last $30 on a cordless drill."

"It would take too long to explain." Really means.... "I have no idea how it works."

"I'm getting more exercise lately." Really means.... "The batteries in the remote are dead."

"We're late." Really means.... "Now I have a legitimate excuse to drive like a maniac."

"I was listening to you. It's just that I have things on my mind." Really means.... "I was wondering if that red-head over there is wearing a bra."

"Take a break, honey, you're working too hard." Really means.... "I can't hear the game over the vacuum cleaner."

"That's interesting, dear." Really means.... "Are you still talking?"

"Honey, we don't need material things to prove our love." Really means... "I forgot our anniversary again."

"It's a really good movie." Really means... "It's got guns, knives, fast cars, and Heather Locklear."

"That's woman's work." Really means...."It's difficult, dirty, and thankless."

"Go ask your mother." Really means... "I am incapable of making a decision."

"You know how bad my memory is." Really means.... "I remember the theme song to 'F Troop', the address of the first girl I ever kissed and the Vehicle Identification Numbers of every car I've ever owned, but I forgot your birthday."

"I was just thinking about you, and got you these roses." Really means.... "The girl selling them on the corner was a real babe."

"Hey, I've got my reasons for what I'm doing." Really means.... "And I sure hope I think of some pretty soon."

"I can't find it." Really means.... "It didn't fall into my outstretched hands, so I'm completely clueless."

"What did I do this time?" Really means.... "What did you catch me at?"

"I'm going to stop off for a quick one with the guys." Really means.... "I am planning on drinking myself into a vegetative stupor with my chest pounding, mouth breathing, antediluvian companions."

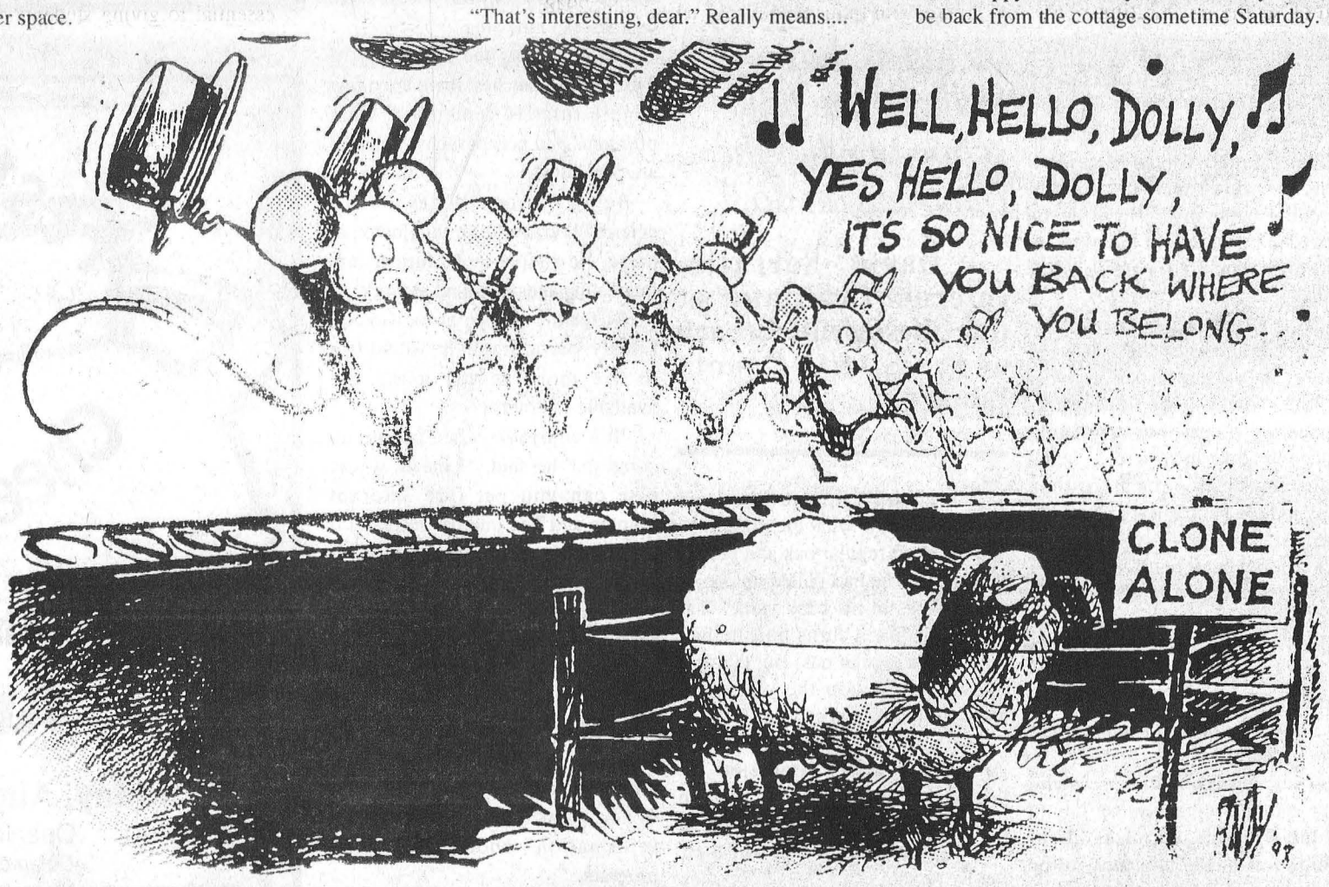
"I heard you." Really means.... "I haven't the foggiest clue what you just said, and am hoping desperately that I can fake it well enough so that you don't spend the next three days yelling at me."

"I brought you a present." Really means...."It was free ice scraper night at the ball game."

"This relationship is getting too serious." Really means.... "Adios, amigo."

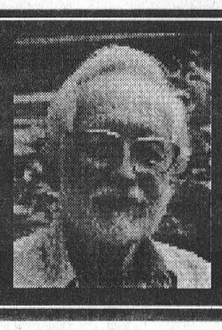
"I recycle." Really means.... "We could pay the rent with the money from my empties."

So happy anniversary, dear. The boys and I'll be back from the cottage sometime Saturday.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross



Clean floors were important to the housewife. The pioneer women must have been grateful to get their first wooden floor in their log cabins after coping with a dirt floor.

In those early days before there was a sawmill nearby, the men, while clearing the land, would set aside straight logs, perhaps of basswood, and split them into two halves. They would then place them on the cabin floor with the flat side up, and level the floor as best they could. Although this floor would be a big improvement, it would be replaced by sawn boards set on stringers whenever they became available. More improvements followed during the next couple of generations.

The house where I was born was a large brick one built by my grandfather, Cornelius Cross, in the 1880s (now owned by Carl Smith). It's layout and appearance was so typical of that period that the architectural historians call it the Ontario Farmhouse Style. It was L-shaped, with the east half set back. We lived in this east part, which had a large winter kitchen on the ground floor, and three bedrooms upstairs, reached by an enclosed staircase. There was fair-sized pantry in the northeast corner, and a large cloakroom under the stairs in the northwest corner. The cloakroom also led to the cellar stairs.

The floor in the winter kitchen was made of pine boards, 5 or 6 inches wide, tongue-and-grooved, and laid on a sub-floor. Most of the kitchen floor was covered by a large linoleum rug, at least 10 by 12 feet, with a dark paisley pattern and a foot-wide border. The exposed flooring around the linoleum was stained a dark brown, and protected by a couple of coats of varnish.

A door at the rear of the winter kitchen led into a roomy summer kitchen, which had been added in 1915. Again there was a pine floor with a linoleum run in the centre. The exposed portion was painted a deep yellow.

The west half of the house was rarely used, and was closed off by connecting doors on both stories. This space was opened up in cold weather for a special occasions, such as visits from the minister.

First, you entered a large hall that extended the depth of the house. In the centre was a large grilled register, about four feet square, over the pipeless furnace in the cellar. Hot air rose in the centre, and the cold air returned around the edges. There was a tall clothes rack with a large mirror, and an umbrella stand. Under the front window set mother's Singer sewing machine on its stand. It was driven with a foot treadle. The front stairs with its fancy banister and newel post was located at the side, separated from the kitchen stairs only by a thick wall. A runner wool carpet, held in place with metal carpet rods, covered three-quarters of the width of the stair steps. At the top, the stairs curved into the upper hall, which led to several rooms. We kids used to slide down the banister, but it wasn't all that much fun because of the newel post at the bottom.

The floor of the lower hall was covered by a thick "battleship" linoleum with a plain green finish. This was the floor covering that was damaged by a hired girl's-worn heels with projecting nails, much to mother's distress. I think linoleum was made of linseed oil, cork and other fillers, on a canvas or jute ornate backing, and covered with a smooth glossy finish. Battleship linoleum was extra thick and had more give when you walked on it. I remember my mother arguing with a salesman who extolled the virtues of battleship linoleum, saying "It would last so much longer." Mother said she didn't want it to last forever; she wanted to have a change from time to time.

At the western end of the house was a large double parlour, with an arch between. Here were our best chairs and chesterfield, mother's oak piano, a what-not in the corner, and painting hung on the white plaster walls. On the west wall was a large oil painting "Castle on the Rhine", by a local painter, James Moodie. This was probably commissioned by grandfather Cornelius when he and his family moved into their new house. The painting now hangs in the Chesterville Heritage Centre. On the north wall was a pair of smaller painting, one a hunting scene in the winter woods, the other a summer scene.

Each of the two parlours had a large woollen carpet, about 9 by 12 feet, with fancy patterns. I remember Mother campaigning for a new hardwood floor. But Dad thought it would be too expensive to do the whole floor, and, after all, most of it would be covered by the carpets. They arrived at a compromise by which only the exposed borders would be done in polished oak. I helped lay that flooring. The wood was not more than half an inch thick and tongue-and-gooved. It was nailed down using slim finishing nails driven carefully into the corner where the tongue meet the main board, and sunk flush with a nail set. The boards were less than two inches wide, so there was a lot of work. A couple of coats of varnish gave the flooring a beautiful sheen. Oak had a nicer grain than birch, which was much cheaper and often used in bedrooms.

Keeping the floor clean was not too difficult. Mother had a carpet sweeper, but not a vacuum cleaner until much later. The linoleum could be mopped up with soap and water. The colour and pattern was chosen so that the dirt didn't show readily. Or was this only the perception of a mere boy?



Participants in South Nation Conservation's July 23 Clean Water Tour explore the site of the June, 1993 landslide in Lemieux. The tour focused on a number of water quality issues in the watershed.

SNC tour highlights importance of water quality improvements

Matt Dean
Record Correspondent

BERWICK — Rain or shine, as it was discovered, the show must go on. Despite a mix of weather Thursday morning, the packed South Nation Conservation tour bus set out to show that water quality is an issue that's not being ignored.

The clean water tour rolled away from the SNC headquarters in Berwick and wound through the countryside of the South Nation watershed, stopping at various project sites of the Clean Water Program that the SNC has contributed to or undertaken over the past few years.

Tour participants got a chance to take a peek at a variety of sites, including a constructed wetland, covered and open manure storage facilities and the Lemieux landslide site, which gave people a first- hand look at the devastating power of Mother Nature.

It was in June, 1993 that a huge chunk of land, atop unstable leda clay, gave way and clogged the South Nation with tonnes of mud, trees and other debris.

The landslide sparked a huge cleanup effort, involving SNC and other agencies. Fortunately, the homes and businesses that once made up the village of Lemieux were gone by the time the landslide happened, thanks to careful study and a relocation program by the SNC.

The clean water tour continued to a lunch barbeque catered by SNC staff, which was enjoyed by all at the scenic High Falls in Casselman.

"The tour was provided as a way for farmers interested in water quality projects to have a look at some of the possible options and at the same time have an opportunity to talk with farmers who have taken on different projects in the past'' said Robin Charette of the SNC.

"It's also a way for ordinary people to see that steps to improve water quality are being taken,'' he added.

Run in conjunction with Parmalat Canada, the Clean Water Program is an extension of the Clean Up Rural Beaches or CURB Program. CURB was a provincially-funded grant program which was cancelled by the province in 1996.

The Clean Water Program constitutes $140,000 of the South Nation Conservation's $2.2 million annual budget. Parmalat Canada has contributed $50,000 toward the program.

For more information on the Clean Water Program contact the South Nation Conservation at (613) 984-2948.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harris plan is not revenue-neutral

To the editor:

Recent news reports have suggested that some Eastern Ontario municipalities will have to raise taxes as a result of provincial downloading of services. Municipal leaders from both Prescott and Smiths Falls said they would have to raised property taxes because of the Harris government's download.

When the Harris download was announced last year, the Ontario NDP predicted Ontarians would end up paying for the Harris government's income tax scheme through their property taxes. We said Ontario's communities would be forced to either cut services to the bone or raise taxes to offset the new costs shifted to them by the province.

The Harris government's exercise in downloading was anything by revenue-neutral. Municipalities such as Smiths Falls, Prescott and others are left holding the bag, forced to choose between drastic cuts to services and raising taxes. In Pembroke, for instance, municipal bus service has been eliminated as a result.

The Harris Conservatives are forcing higher property taxes and municipal service cuts to finance their tax schemes. High income earners have done well under this tax scheme. Someone making $150,000 a year, for instance, receives a benefit of about $4,000 a year. But the average Eastern Ontario taxpayer (about $33,000) gets back about $600, enough for a coffee and a donut a day. And look at the hidden costs we all pay: municipal tax hikes, tuition hikes, hidden taxes, extra fees, health care cuts, school cuts and closures, and much more. When you add it up, the costs outweigh the benefits for most families.

Ontario New Democrats know it doesn't have to be this way. We would pay to rebuild health care, education and vital community services by taking back the Harris tax cut from individuals with incomes of $80,000 per year or more. These people make up six percent of income earners, but receive 25 per cent of the tax cut.

If Eastern Ontario communities are to remain healthy and develop, we need to do more than just get rid of Mike Harris. We need to get rid of the Harris agenda and only the NDP are presenting realistic alternatives.

Howard Hampton,
Leader Ontario NDP

Check out the new curriculum

To the editor:

Ontario parents will want to know that, with the release of our latest curriculum documents, the government has taken another large step towards boosting student achievement and giving Ontario students a higher quality education that will prepare them to succeed.

Our new elementary school curricula for arts, health and physical education and French-as-a-second language, will bring to those subjects the same clear standards and expectations that parents appreciated in the previously released curriculum documents for language, mathematics, and science and technology.

All the new curriculum documents we have released are significantly more comprehensive than those which were used before. They all clearly spell out what each student must learn grade by grade.

Instruction in arts, physical education and a second language is essential to giving students a well-balanced education that will prepare them for successful and happy lives.

Our new Arts Curriculum, Grades 1-8, will ensure that Ontario elementary students have formal instruction in the basics of music, visual arts, dance and drama. It will also ensure that students develop their creative planning, interpretive, and critical skills by creating and performing their own works and interpreting the work of others. There are grade-by-grade expectations for music, visual arts, and for dance and drama, and these expectations will be consistent across the province.

The Health and Physical Education Curriculum, Grades 1-8, will challenge Ontario students to develop their physical fitness skills with as much rigour as they develop their academic skills. It will also teach them about their physical development and health by introducing issues such as good eating habits and the dangers of alcohol, drugs and cigarettes.

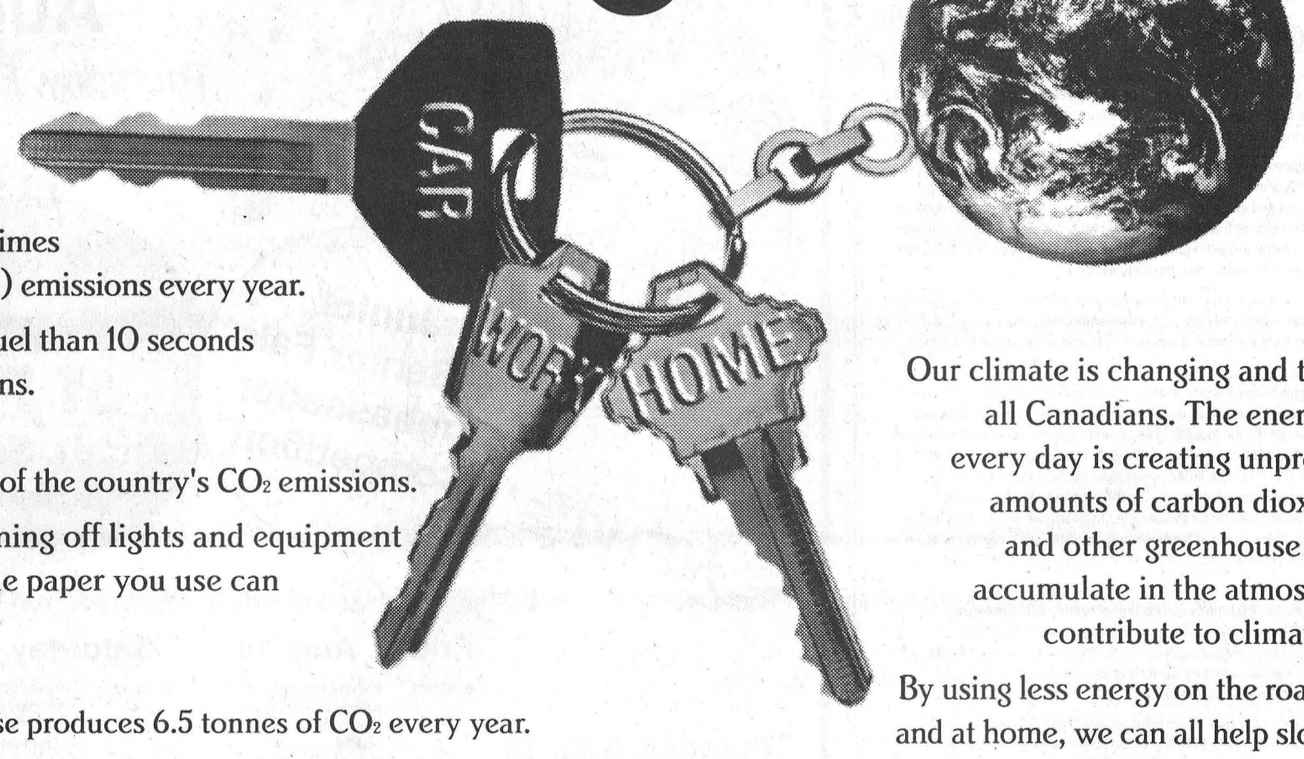
The language curriculum will bring clear expectations of the knowledge and skills that Ontario elementary students are expected to attain as they learn French or English as a second language.

The goal of this reform is to give each Ontario student the best quality education in Canada.

These are exciting times for education in Ontario and we would like school councils and individual parents to share in the excitement. To get copies of any of the curriculum documents, whether recently released or already implements, parents should contact: Public Enquiries, Minister of Education and Training, 14 Floor, Mowat Block, 900 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 1L2. Email: info@edu.gov.on.ca; telephone: 1-800-837-1077 or(416) 325-2929.

David Johnson,
Minister of Education and Training

Make the Energy Link to Climate Change



Did you know?

On the Road

The average car produces over 3 times its weight in carbon dioxide (CO_2) emissions every year.

Restarting your engine uses less fuel than 10 seconds of idling and reduces CO_2 emissions.

At Work

Canadians at work produce 60% of the country's CO_2 emissions.

Taking individual action like turning off lights and equipment when you leave and recycling the paper you use can make a difference.

At Home

The average household's energy use produces 6.5 tonnes of CO_2 every year.

Simple actions at home can help. Washing your laundry with cold instead of hot water uses 93% less energy and reduces CO_2 emissions.

Our climate is changing and this affects all Canadians. The energy we use every day is creating unprecedented amounts of carbon dioxide (CO_2) and other greenhouse gases that accumulate in the atmosphere and contribute to climate change.

By using less energy on the road, at work and at home, we can all help slow climate change. And that's good for our health, our environment and our children's future.

For your free information kit: **1-800-959-9606** **www.climatechange.gc.ca**

Global Climate Change

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

Canada

Dairyfest mooooves onto streets of Winchester

Celebration of agriculture promises to be bigger and better than ever with lots of new events

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — The cows are coming home this weekend as the 10th annual Dairyfest milks its way into Winchester.

This celebration of agriculture promises to be bigger and better than ever this year, bringing with it some old favorites and some new events.

Dairyfest committee member Butch Oldford is looking forward to the annual celebration.

"There's going to be more fun for the whole family this year than ever before," he said. "We're getting back to the roots of Dairyfest and milk production. It's not so much a fair as it is a family fun day. But it's going to be a full slate this weekend."

Dairyfest kicks off bright and early Saturday morning with a breakfast sponsored by the Winchester Fire Department. Earlybirds can chow down on the variety of morningtime fixings from 6:30 to 11 a.m.

The ever-popular Gigantic Sidewalk Sale opens for business at 8 a.m., and includes the new attraction Butter Market, which comes from the Nepean Log Farm and the Dundas Dairy Producers and shows visitors how dairy production used to be. The Butter Market will be displayed on the grounds of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church along with Don Pollock's cheese maker and a craft fair showing the talents of our local artisans. The butter market and the cheese maker will be on display throughout the weekend.

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the Krazy Kid Korner will entertain youngsters with crafts, an ice cream demonstration, stories and donuts. And children of all ages will enjoy the petting zoo at the Baptist Church when the gates open at 9 a.m.

Sports fanatics can try their hand at the three-pitch mixed ball tournament on Saturday. To register, call 774-5010.

Just as all these activities start building up an appetite, along comes a free lunch. Corn on the cob will be available at the Royal Bank at no charge, and pick up a free popsicle at the Bank of Montreal for dessert.

Adults can cool off and win prizes at the same time with the Fun in the Sun Swim Meet at noon. Call 774-2131 for more information.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital will host its popular Anniversary Garden Party and Open House at 2 p.m. while across the street the Dundas County Players fly into Winchester Public School with their rendition of Peter Pan. Another performance will be given at the school at 7 p.m.

The action will move to the Winchester Community Centre on Saturday night as Ambush presents the Dairyfest Moootown Hoedown. The dance is age of majority and admission is $8 per person.

New this year is Memories of the Ice Storm '98 Toonie and Loonie Breakfast, hosted by the council of North Dundas Township at the Winchester Community Centre. Breakfast heats up at 7 a.m.

The park opens at 8 a.m. with a $2 admission charge. Scattered around the grounds, visitors will find a variety of activities, including a classic car show; a boat show and casting contest, sponsored by Ed Puddephatt; the butter market, the cheese maker, beach volleyball at 11 a.m. behind the arena; and a toddler tent.

At 12 noon, Dundas Dairy Educator Rachel Westenbroek will host a cow munch in the pasture, while an old fashioned picnic will be served until the food is gone. Milk, chocolate milk, ice cream and hot dogs will be on sale for 50 cents each.

New this year is the Human Foosball Tournament, which will take place beside the Curling Club at noon. For more information, contact Anita at 774-0409.

Farmers will get a much needed break as the cow milking contest squeezes its way onto the grounds at 12:30 p.m. At 1 p.m., kids can test their strength during the tractor pull.

At the same time, the Farmer's Beauty Contest and Cow Pie Toss makes its debut to Dairyfest. For more information about this two-hour long event, contact Darlene at 774-0747.

At 1:15 p.m., the OPP Canine Dog Show will begin at the Legion Ball Diamond.

Coming back to Dairyfest for the first time in several years is the ever-popular tug-of-war, which will take place behind the arena at 2 p.m. Teams of five can register at Mac's.

Also new to Dairyfest this year is the Teen Amoosement Centre, featuring two live bands, Juce and Kife at the Winchester Community Centre from 3 to 8 p.m.

Gopher Baroque will entertain the kids on the ice surface of the curling club at 3:30 p.m.,

Dairyfest is also bringing a number of activities just for kids, which will take place from noon to 9 p.m., including Parmalat Playground's popular "Airbounce Amusements" and a miniature horse demonstration by Don Johnston.

Visiting Dairyfest this year is Le Ann Cater from Y105, who will be master of ceremonies for the band stand entertainment, which will include Gospel Singers, sponsored by the Weslyan Church; Gopher Baroque; Gal Pals; Showcase Winners; Joey Whittaker Dance Co.; Winners of the Dairyfest Mooving Display and Cows R Us contest; Eddy and the Stingrays; and Ambush.

Dairyfest will herd out of town with a bang as giant fireworks light up the sky at dusk on Sunday night.



Tinkering around
Wendy, played by Taryn McMenomy meets Peter Pan, played by Vanessa McDougall while Michael, played by Kyle Gillespie, sleeps in the background in a scene from *Peter Pan*, this year's production of the children's branch of the Dundas County Players. Rehearsals are now underway for the James M. Barrie play, which features a cast of 17 kids and two adults and was adapted by DCP's Deborah Smith and Matthew Defalco. The play is directed by Glenna Walkden and will be shown during Winchester's Dairyfest, August 8, at Winchester Public School. Show times are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Record Photo - Bierworth

Dairyfest '98

— New this year is the Butter Market, brought in from the Nepean Log Farm to show the old ways of dairy production. It will be on display at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Saturday and on the park grounds on Sunday.

— Don't forget to register your team for the three pitch mixed ball tournament, which takes place Saturday at 9 a.m. Call 774-5010 to register.

— The children's branch of the Dundas County Players will be performing their rendition of *Peter Pan* at Winchester Public School on Saturday. Show times are 2 and 7 p.m.

— Ambush will be performing at the Winchester Community Centre on Saturday night for an age of majority Moootown Hoedown. The dance starts at 8 p.m., admission is $8 per person.

— North Dundas Council will be hosting a 'Memories of Ice Storm '98 Toonie and Looney Breakfast' Sunday morning at the Winchester Community Centre.

— Dairyfest this year presents the first annual Farmer's Beauty Contest and Cow Pie Toss. To register, call Darlene at 774-0747.

— Also new this year is the Teen Amoosement Centre, featuring live music and a cafe sponsored by the mini Donut Factory.

KEEPING HEALTH IN MIND

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of The Chesterville Record and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Dementia, Grief and the Caregiver

Dementia is the loss of intellectual functions such as the ability to think, remember, judge, understand and perceive to the extent that a person has difficulty performing basic activities of daily living. The symptoms of dementia can accompany a number of diseases, with perhaps the best known being Alzheimer Disease.

Grief is the emotional response to any loss. Because dementia results in many losses, the caregiver for a loved one with dementia may begin to grieve very early in the caregiving experience. Losses can be grouped into three categories. The first is the loss of "personhood". As individuals with dementia begin to lose their "thinking" abilities, they are unable to fulfill all their previous roles. The caregiver loses a partner, friend, mother, grandmother. It has been said that the patient's "personhood" fades while the body lives on.

The second type of loss is symbolic loss. The caregiver in the relationship loses those hopes and expectations for the future which had been part of that relationship. For example, the husband or wife who was looking forward to a well-deserved retirement together with their spouse, loses that dream.

Finally, the caregiver begins to lose his own identity. As the patient's abilities deteriorate, the caregiver is forced to give up some of his old roles and take on new ones. The husband who has always taken responsibility for "outside" jobs around the home now needs to become the cook and housekeeper. The adult child who was daughter now needs to take on tasks of a parenting nature with her own parent. Due to the symptoms of dementia, the patient often requires twenty-four hour supervision or becomes overwhelmed and restless in social situations. This often makes it impossible for the caregiver to participate in such activities as golfing, attending church functions, or going for dinner with friends. The caregiver, who is cut off from his former social and personal roles, loses sight of who he really is, seeing himself only as "caregiver".

When caregivers are given the opportunity and encouragement to talk about their experience, it is normal for them to express feelings of anger, guilt, depression and helplessness. They often see these emotions as being associated with providing care and, in turn feel more guilty and anxious because they are feeling angry and depressed over the constant demands that are being placed on them.

However, counselors and researchers working in the mental health field realize that these are also the feelings associated with grief. In fact, it would help the caregiver if he were to become more aware that he is actually grieving in response to the multiple losses identified above. Therefore, as family, friends and professionals, we can support the caregiver by recognizing this grieving process and acknowledging that he is managing under terrible circumstances not of his own making. His feelings are normal and acceptable in view of the magnitude of his loss.

Sheila Casgrain, B.S.W., C.S.W.
Coordinator, Psychogeriatric Service
Tri-County Mental Health Services

For more information or to receive the French version of this article, or to seek professional advice, please call 932-9940 or 1-800-465-8061. Free, confidential services are available in French and English to residents of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry through their offices in Winchester, Cornwall or Alexandria.



South Mountain Agricultural Fair

August 13-16

Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Junior & Senior Fair Ambassador Competition

Kids Mountain of Fun
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

FASHION SHOW
Thursday
Sponsored by Country Attic

NEW!

Thursday, Aug. 13
FREE ADMISSION AT GATES THURSDAY

4 pm	Midway by Crown Amusements opens - unlimited ride bracelets $6
7:30 pm	Junior Fair Ambassadors Competition
	Official Opening Ceremonies
	Fashion Show presented by The Country Attic
	Senior Fair Ambassador Competition

Friday, Aug. 14

8:30 am	Exhibit Hall opens for arrival of entries; Registration for Junior Fair opens
9:30 am	Registration for Junior Fair ends
10:30 am	Dundas County Junior Fair
11:30 am	Exhibit Hall entry deadline
12 pm	Kids Mountain of Fun presented by JED Express and Double Diamond opens featuring the Ken-Jen Petting Zoo
	Midway by Crown Amusements
7 pm	Demolition Derby
8 pm	Demolition Derby Dance (DJ - Steve Barkley)

Saturday, Aug. 15

10 am	Farm Presentation and Display Competition opens; Kids Mountain of Fun; Children's Pet Show; Midway by Crown Amusements; Exhibit Hall opens; Poultry Show
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus Chicken BBQ begins
1 pm	3rd Annual South Mountain Rodeo
9 pm	Saturday Night Dance featuring *Ambush* with special guests *D.W. James* and the *'True Sons of the Frozen North'* (Doors open at 8 pm - advance tickets $10, $12 at the door - contact Kevin Scott, 989-2979.)

Sunday, Aug. 16

9 am	Exhibit Hall opens; Poultry Show, Kids Mountain of Fun; Midway by Crown Amusements featuring $13 unlimited ride bracelets
10 am	Farm Presentation and Display Competition re-opens; Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am	Local Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service featuring the 'Osgoode Male Choir'
11:30 am	Parade lines up at Nationview Public School
12 noon	Parade arrives at fairgrounds
2 pm	Talent Show; Pedal Tractor Pull
3 pm	Draw for free bicycles donated by Crown Amusements and Geggie's Home Hardware

Crime Stoppers pays cash

Each week, Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers highlights a crime that has been committed in eastern Ontario. But Crime Stoppers reminds the public that tips are sought on all crimes, not just the crime of the week.

If you have any information on crimes already committed, those about to occur or the whereabouts of missing or wanted persons, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS.

If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

You do not have to reveal your identity to help police solve a crime, even when a reward is collected.

Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity, and callers are given a code number, which is used to collect the reward. The caller's identity is never known to Crime Stoppers.

CRIME STOPPERS ECHEC AU CRIME

Legion News Branch 434

On Wed., July 29 several members of the Chesterville Legion donated their time and talent to barbeque chicken for the annual farmer's barbeque and then served 350 meals. As it is impossible to list everyone and not wanting to miss anyone I want to thank all those who gave their time to make this occasion a success. Thank you very much.

The bar is open on Fridays from 12-12 with food available along with darts, cards and pool. This week's special is barbeque chicken which will be available from 5pm till all gone.

The "Tri-County Country" will hold their monthly dance on Aug. 8 and everyone is welcome to come out and support this club.

The band "Revival" will return again on Aug. 15 and will provide excellent music to dance to. This band is in great demand and fills the halls they play in, so let's see if we can fill the Legion hall.

On Aug. 29, the "Part Time Cowboys" will return to the Legion. The previous two times they played at the Legion, the hall was full. Everyone enjoyed the fiddler and the way he made the fiddle sing, so if you don't want to miss them be at the legion on Aug. 29, 9pm-1am.

- Vern Williamson, President, Branch 434

Briefly

Home repair scam

WINCHESTER – Summer is traditionally a time for home renovations, but police are warning homeowners to be wary of individuals "passing through" the community who advise that repairs are needed to the home or offer landscaping or paving work. This type of business arrangement has in the past resulted in complaints to the police when money was paid for work that was not done or not done properly. Police advise that reputable contractors be used, whose work has been recommended by satisfied customers. Don't be hurried into signing a contract and never pay up front for materials or

Telephone scam

WINCHESTER – Police in Dundas County are again receiving reports of suspicious telephone soliciting. Commonly, a caller is told they have won a prize but in return must pay money or make a purchase. The OPP's Project Phonebusters is investigating more than 200 such cases involving the loss of some $83,000 in money paid for prizes that didn't exist or were far below the quality expected. Anyone who requires more information on telephone scams or suspects they may be a victim can contact their local OPP detachment or Project Phonebusters at 1-888-495-8501.

Police remind the public they will never win a prize in a contest they did not enter, and you should never have to pay money to receive a prize.

SCRAP METAL

WE PICK UP ALL

- Metal
- Scrap Vehicles
- AG Equipment
- Etc.

Call Doug

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WHITE or RED NEW POTATOES 69¢ LB.

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In-Store Baked
PEACH PIE 8 inch 3.99

Unsliced In-Store Baked 450 g loaf
CALABRESE BREAD 99¢

valu-mart fresh ways to save







Games

❑ Continued from page 1

Chretien was presented with a Tartan blanket as a show of appreciation for his time in opening the games.

For the heavyweight competitors, participating in the Highland Games made for an exciting day.

"This is what I've trained for," said heavyweight competitor and Glengarry's own Lee MacKinnon, of Greenfield. "Some of the best athletes in the world are here. It's definitely one of the biggest competitions I've been to."

MacKinnon first got into the heavyweight games last year. This was his first visit to the Highland Games as an athlete.

During the spring and summer months, MacKinnon practices the games twice a week and visits the gym twice a week. In winter, he works out at the gym four times a week.

"As soon as the snow melted I was out there," he said.

The games are just as hard to do as they look, he said, though there are tricks to some of them.

Of the 56-pound ball throw, MacKinnon said "either you throw it or it throws you."

In the caber toss event, MacKinnon said the trick is to know when to toss the 125-pound, 20-foot-long caber, which looks like a shortened telephone pole.

"You want to toss it when it's at an 80 degree angle so it turns in the air."

The most challenging game for MacKinnon is the sheaf toss, which he also managed to land a new record in this year. He tossed the sheaf 30 feet high.

"It's really nice to set a record like that, especially in my hometown," he said. "I'd love to come back next year."

Pipers John Loiacono and Fran Raftery, of the Saint Columcille Pipe Band from Kearny, New Jersey, enjoyed their third consecutive year at the Highland Games.

Loiacono has been playing the pipes for six years while Raftery picked up the bagpipes 49 years ago, the same time the band was established by Sean McGonigal. Since then, the pipe band has been handed down through the family and is currently run by McGonigal's grandson.

Playing the bagpipes takes a lot of practice, Raftery said, but it pays off in the end.

"You have to work at it," he said. "It takes a lot of patience. You really have to enjoy it."

Loiacono said he enjoyed competing at the games.

"It's impressive to be here," he said. "There's a lot of people."

This week, the band will be heading to Scotland for another competition.

Marching with the massed bands is exciting, Raftery said. But the secret to keeping up is not in the marching, it's in the unison of playing the song in time with the hundreds of other pipers on the field.

Winchester resident Bob Wood was visiting the games for the first time this weekend and says he is looking forward to going again next year.

"I'm very impressed," he said. "It's a lot bigger than I though it would be. It's nice to think that everyone here has the same Scottish heritage. I enjoy being around poeple of the same background. My favorite part is the atmosphere. Everywhere you go, there's music and food and people. Pipe bands just seem to form out of nowhere and start playing."

Ian McMahon came all the way from Winnipeg with his family to see the Games. His two teenage sons both play in the Transcona and District Pipe Band.

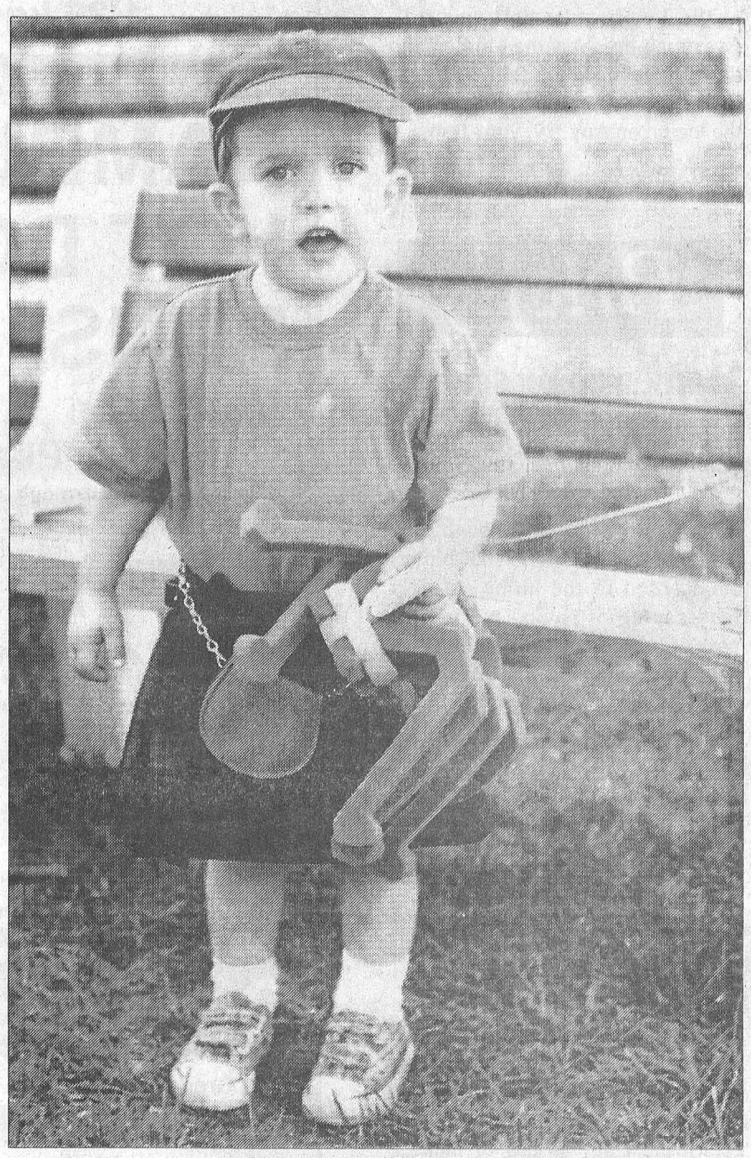
This was McMahon's first trip to the Highland Games in Maxville.

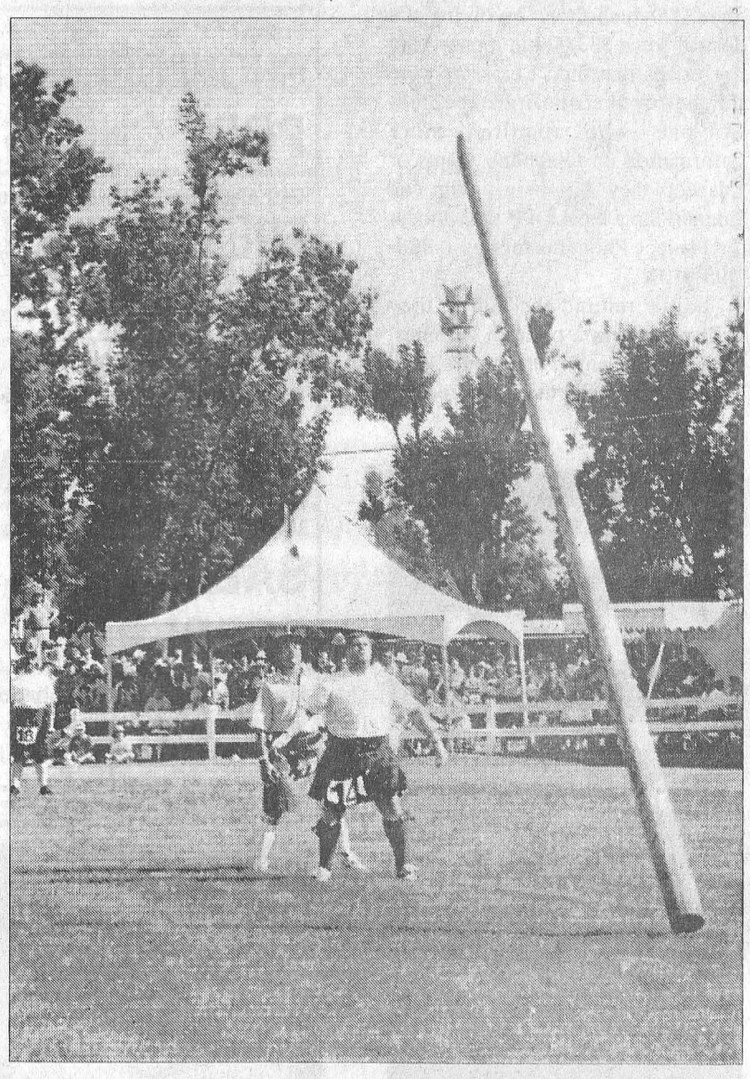
"There's lots of people," he said. "I'm enjoying it."

His 15-year-old son, Cameron, placed second in a solo piping competition while Ross, 17, competed with the band.

When asked what it's like to be the parent of two youths who travel with a pipe band, McMahon says "it's a pain."

Smiling, he continues; "no, I enjoy the travelling. Sometimes the rides can get long, but it's worth it in the end. I've been heavily involved with the Scottish community at home for a long time and this is just a bonus. But I don't pipe. I want to keep my hearing perfect."





Scottish serenade

Clockwise from top: Hundreds of pipers played in unison during the massed bands presentation; Highland dancers competed for top honors during the games; Tristan Blair, 3, sported his kilt and pouch for the occasion; a heavyweight competitor watches the caber fall back toward him; the massed bands were one of the more popular events at the Highland Games; and a caber toss competitor throws the 20-foot long, 125 pound pole.



Photos by Sandy Bierworth

record classifieds

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FOR SALE - Used railroad ties $5 and bridge ties of various sizes and lengths also available. Delivery at nominal cost, if desired. 346-5574.
34tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Chesterville ranch style 4-bedroom, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, finished basement extras, landscaped, paved driveway. Phone 613-448-2627.
32stfc

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28stfc

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2-4

FOR SALE - air conditioners clearout, Westinghouse, 6,000 BTU-$377; 8,000 BTU-$477. Rent to own for only $25/monthly. No money down, free delivery; 1-800-772-6159
3-4

FOR SALE - Scratch chicken & cattle feed, cracked corn $10/88 lb. bag. Cleaned horse oats $10/88 lb. bag. Please call ahead for pick-up. Phone 984-2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.
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42stfc

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12stfc

FOR SALE - White 18 hp lawn tractor, 46" mower, $588.85 down, $124.09 for 24 months, other models with payment plans available. Weagant Farm Supplies, 613-774-2887.
2-4

FOR SALE - A 27" Sharp Stereo television with stand, 3 year in home warranty, free delivery. No money down, no interest until 1999, rent-to-own only $5.45 weekly. 1-800-772-6159.
3-4

FOR SALE - Top soil, peat moss, bulk peat moss, screened peat moss, screen top soil, garden blend of peat moss and top soil. Large or small deliveries. Cedar fence posts also available. Neville Bros. 984-2849.
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Marleau Shoes, second floor, Casselman, 613-764-5577
55-6

FOR SALE - Clean barley straw. Phone 984-0101 Albert Sanders.
52-4

FOR SALE - An ExpressVu 24" Canadian Satellite, with full installation, no money down, $100 rebate for programming. Rent-to-own only $5.45/weekly, 1-800-772-6159.
3-4

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FOR SALE - Hay 80% alfalfa, 20% Timothy, round or square bales. Phone 705-563-2111 or 705-563-2179.
53-4

FOR SALE - Building lot, 95X121, North St., Winchester. Phone 774-2823 (evenings).
52

FOR SALE - Wheat straw in swath or baled. 448-3316 or 448-1003.
52stf

FOR SALE-Awesome 50" or 55" Hitachi Ultrablack, picture-in-picture, super bass stereo, free delivery. No money down, no interest until 1999. Rent-to-own only $17 weekly, 1-800-772-6159.
3-4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Good hay, 135 round bales, $25 per bale; Timothy, Red Clover, Alsike and Sweet Pea. 448-1730.
51tfc

FOR SALE - Yard work? No problem with the White LT 140, 14.5 hp, 42" deck, lawn tractor, $443.75 down, $86.78 for 24 months. Weagant Farm Supplies, 613-774-2887.
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FOR SALE - House - Winchester, 2-bedrooms, garage, 3 appliances, lawn mower, nice quiet street, $79,000. Phone 613-445-9874.
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FOR SALE - Straw. Phone 534-2664.
52

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3-4

FOR SALE - New Holland 488 haybine, $3,800; Kuhn 300 GT rotary rake, $1,500; Tandem axel water tank. Phone 448-3999.
52

LOT FOR SALE - In Crysler. Approx. 66'x99', water, sewer, and natural gas are available. $20,000. Call 443-2093.
52

VEHICLE FOR SALE - No established credit? On a pension? Limited Income? Bankrupt or starting a new business? We can help with finance or leasing. You choose the vehicle. Private or dealer sale, and we buy it. Call for details 613-448-2488.
52-1

FOR SALE - Imperfect Materials... perfect prices. Natural parquet (4 pcs)- .49; floating floor-1.59 ft; 2x4 pre-cut-1.19; 2x68'-1.99; 12'- 3.15; 2x8 12'-4.79, asphalt shingles-8.29; felt 15 lbs-6.39; Lauan door-12.95; shed double door-109; treated wood: 1x6 5'-.89; 6'-1.19; 4x4 10'-6.99; 12'-8.19; 5/4x4 8'-1.49; 10'-1.79. Large choice of ceramic 6": 72ft, 12"-.99 ft. Plywood 5/8"-16.99; 3/4"-19.99, Deck block-1.99; stone 12"-.89; embankment-1.99; interlock .89 ft. Bargain Building Materials 819-986-5720.
1-2

FOR SALE - First quality materials at unbeatable prices! The warehouse stores sell up to 50% more. Preglued tile-.42; carpet -3.99 yd; natural and black tentest-4.15; classic embankment-2.39; vinyl siding-3.39; J.-trim-2.49; exterior corner-6.85; plastic cement 20kg-9.49; anti-rust paint-17.95; grey floor paint-11.49; latex-8.49; window 2'x4'-42.95; MDF door frame moulding-1.29; baseboard-1.79; steel door-59.95. Bargain Building Materials 819-986-5720.
1-2

FOR SALE - A 32" Sharp Linytron Stereo television with stand, pic-in-pic, 3-year in-home warranty, No money down, no interest until 1999, rent-to-own for only $9.71/weekly. 1-800-772-6159.
3-4

FOR SALE - 50%-20% off entire stock of books, jewellery, records, antiques, collectibles and nostalgia. Annual summer madness sale: Aug. 7-16. Craigy Muir Curiosities, 10 Water St., Spencerville, beside The Mill, 1-5:30pm 7 days a week. 658-5245.
52

FOR SALE - A Pentium 233mmx package, 4.3 GB HD, 32 MB SDRAM, 56K modem, 15" monitor, 32X CD-ROM, 80 watt speaker and all accessories, Win98 with CD and Microsoft Office Suite. No Money down, free delivery, rent-to-own for only $13.18 weekly, 1-800-772-6159.
3-4

FOR SALE - 4-year-old Scottish Highland bull and cow, plus two 18-month old steers for sale. Phone 613-527-5566.
1

FOR SALE - Hay and Haylage, 4x4 bales. Phone 346-5745.
1

FOR SALE - Sofa and chair (Brentwood), traditional style, neutral colors, excellent condition, $499 or best offer. Call 448-1546.
52

FOR SALE - Hay 4x4 round bales, plastic mesh wrapped. Phone 984-2768.
52

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1977 Crysler, as is, $400. Phone 984-2317.
1

FOR SALE - High moisture corn out of harvester silo. Phone 346-0809.
1

YES, WE DO REPAIR portable air conditioners, dehumidifiers, televisions and VCRs. All makes of electric shavers, vacuum cleaners and microwave ovens! Quality repairs at reasonable prices! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales & Service, RR#2 (Dunbar) Chesterville, 448-2766.
52-1

FOR SALE - Honey for sale, now until Oct. 1, Mon. thru Fri. 1.75 per lb. in your own containers. Termeers Apiaries, Finch, Ont. 984-2890. Take Goldfield Rd., N. of Hwy. 43, then first road east. Look for Honey Sign.
4-6

FOR SALE - Two weight benches (Weider, York), curling bar, tricepbar, dumbells, 550 lbs. weight. Asking $225. Phone 987-2723.
52stfc

FOR SALE - One set of hockey goal tender pads, excellent condition, for Adam Pee Wee level Minor Hockey. Call 448-2852.
52tfc

FOR SALE - 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, PS., PB, PW, air cond., AM/FM cass., 6-cyl. auto. Asking $2,500 (as is condition). Phone 448-2852.
52tfc

FOR SALE - Registered Appaloosa gelding, excellent blood line, fold 2nd month of the 22nd day of 1996. Ready to break, $1,250. Call 448-3215.
1

FOR SALE - Himalayan kittens and mother, $75 each. Ready to go. Call 448-3215.
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FOR SALE - New refrigerators, washers, dryers and electric stoves by Woods, Crosley and General Electric. All quality products at the lowest price possible. Check it out now! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales & Service, RR#2 (Dunbar) Chesterville, 448-2766.
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FOR SALE - Black and tan hound pups, and a black and tan female. Call 984-2376 weekdays after 5pm.
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FOR SALE A 500 watt Kenwood Home Theatre Package, 6 speakers including 100 watt sub-woofer, Dolby Digital ready receiver, 5 disc. CD player, 6 head hi-fi VCR. No money down, no interest until 1999, rent-to-own for 9.71/weekly 1-800-772-6159.
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35stf

FOR RENT - New 2-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities included. Phone 448-3361.
34tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville $460/month plus utilities. 774-5323.
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FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St.,Chesterville. 448-3256.
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FOR RENT - Available for immediate occupancy, 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Balcony, carpet throughout, security system, washer and dryer hookup within unit, $515/month plus utilities. Adults preferred. Call 448-2643 or 448-1023.
43tfc

FOR RENT - Apartment,1-bedroom, $500; 2-bedrooms, $600, 2nd floor apartments utilities included. No pets. References required. 448-2611.
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FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom apartment, completely renovated, $550/month plus hydro (available immediately). First and last, no pets. Phone 448-3587, 448-2370.
52tfc

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove included, garage. $500/month plus utilities. 25 Main St., Chesterville. Available Sept. 1. Phone 448-3256.
46tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, 43 Moffat St., Morewood. Large yard, laundry facilities, parking. Now available. $470/month plus utilities. Phone 771-6433 or 448-1224.
49tfc

FOR RENT - Berwick - 2-bedroom, good parking, nice and quiet area, $400/month. You pay your own utilities. Available now. Phone 346-2317.
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FOR RENT - Berwick - bachelor, modern, private yard, parking, $300/month. You pay your own utilities. Available now. Phone 346-2317.
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FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment in Dunbar. $425, heat and hydro paid. Available Aug. 1. Phone 821-1768.
52

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment south of Finch, $400 utilities included, fridge and stove, no pets. Senior preferred. Call 984-0032.
1-5

FOR RENT - House, in Newington, Cedar St., Sept. 1, 3-bedroom, fridge and stove included. $450/month plus utilities. Call 984-0032.
1-5

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50

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included, utilities extra. 13 Church St., Chesterville 448-2832.
49tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included. Phone 448-2051.
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FOR RENT - Available Sept. 1, 3-bedroom , half-double house on Hwy. 43, east of Chesterville. Heated. $475 per month. Pets allowed. Call 448-1336.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment with fridge, stove, laundry facilities, large deck off living room southerly exposure, on first floor, like new. Phone 448-1730.
51tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house. Wood/oil heat, country living, great for young couple, First and last required, available Oct. 1. Phone 984-2050.
51tfc

FOR RENT - Apartments for rent, $375 and up, heat and hydro, laundry room, fridge and stove included. Call 535-2208 before 11am, 535-2881 after 11am.
1

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom apartment, Chesterville village. No pets, utilities extra. Phone 448-2755 between 6-10 pm.
52tfc

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank family and friends who sent cards, well wishes and came to see me during my stay at Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. O'Neil and Dr. Kealy and nursing staff of second floor west and I.C.U. Your kindness will always be remembered. Thanks again.
—David J. Byers
52

CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to all the nurses and doctors at Winchester District Memorial Hospital who cared for me, as well as my family and friends for their many special cards and visits.
—Kenneth McMahon
52

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

WEDDING RECEPTION - Sat., Aug 8, Crysler Community Centre, in honour of Roger and Margaret Courville (nee McMahon) who were married on July 16, 1998. DJ and lunch.
52

4TH ANNUAL BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - Sat., Aug. 29, at Chesterville Fair. Proceeds to go to W.D.M.H. Registration begins at 11am. Contact Tony Wouters, 448-1130.
52-2

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Pete Streng and Tess Sliwinski, Manotick Arena/Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 8, 8pm-1am. $4/person, $7/couple.
52-2

COUNTRY & WESTERN JAMBOREE- Sat., Aug. 22, Williamsburg Ball Park. 1-10pm. Sponsored by Williamsburg Oddfellows Br. 349. Admission $6.
2-3

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honour of Karen and Bryan Moran (nee McElheran), Sat., Aug. 15, at Finch Arena. D.J., light lunch. Everyone welcome.
1-2

AVONMORE FAIR VOLUNTEERS: Corn Road and Appreciation Night for all those who helped with the 1998 Avonmore Fair, Thurs., Aug. 13, starting at 7pm at the Fairgrounds. Everyone welcome. The August meeting will be held that evening after the activities.
52-1

IRVEN FAMILY REUNION - Sun., Aug. 16, Chesterville Legion Hall, Pot luck lunch. 12:30pm. Everyone welcome.
52-1

MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION - Aug. 15 from 2-4pm at The Village Music Academy, 13 Queen Street East, Chesterville. Small classes in Winchester or Chesterville beginning this fall, parents included. Learn to play the piano/keyboard, singing, rhythm playing, music reading & composing. For children ages 3-8+. For more information call 448-3960.
52-1

THE WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP OF STORMONT-DUNDAS - will meet Thurs., Aug. 13 for dinner at Morrisburg. for 6pm. At 8pm we will attend the play "Someone is in the Kitchen" at Upper Canada Play House. Anyone wishing to attend any or all events please contact Audrey 984-2677 or Beryl 984-2844.
52

AT JUMPIN JACK'S - on Aug. 7, everything will be coming up Garlic at our first annual Garlic Festival. Hwy. 43, Dunbar Rd., 448-3434.
52

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Music, Sat., Aug. 8, 8:30pm, Chesterville Legion. Everyone welcome.
52

ANTIQUE TRACTORS - Please bring your antique tractors to Dairyfest, Sun., Aug. 9. Registration 9-11am at Winchester Community Centre. For information call Dave Black , home 989-2927, work 774-2180.
52

WEDDING RECEPTION - Family and friends are invited to celebrate the marriage of Kathy Nelson and Steven Ball Sat., Aug. 8 at the Faucet Hall, Chesterville, 8pm.
52

YARD SALE

2 FAMILY YARD SALE - 2 and 5 Faubert. Baby items, children's clothing, girl's bike, household items. 10am-noon, Sat., Aug. 8. Rain date Aug. 15.
52

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For those who have a mother,
Cherish her with care.
For you never know the heartache,
'Till you see the empty chair.
—Lovingly remembered, Halford and Howard and Family
52

HANNA - Kenneth Edward
Aug. 10, 1906 - Aug. 2, 1973, 25 years.
Love always.
—Gail, Ed, Danny, Laurie, Frank, Cassidy, Randy, Lisa, A.J., Sarah
52-1

BARKLEY- In memory of Beverly Barkley, husband, who died August 2, 1997.
Eyes fill with teardrops
Like pools of softest dew.
Oh how my aching heart
Is calling out to you.
Across the greatest mountain,
Beyond the bluest sky,
I know you hear me cry
God took you home
There wasn't nothing I could do.
Please listen to the message
That my tear drops send.
There is no life without you.
How could there ever be.
Help stop these lonely tear drops
Until we meet again. I love and miss you so much.
—Your wife, Pat.
52

TRICIA HYNDMAN
Certified Reflexologist
Helps relieve - Tension, Stress, Sore Muscles, Tired Legs, Aching Feet, etc.
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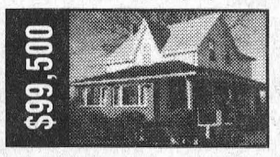
SUNNY FOYER, curved oak staircase, family room, gas fireplace, spacious living room, formal dining, oak kitchen plus eating area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double insulated garage, porch, deck.



OWNER SAYS 'SELL'. Family room, games room, spacious living room, oak kitchen, dining, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths/ whirlpool, porch, deck, double garage, 115x203' groomed lot.



JUST SPARKLES, country oak kitchen, 6 appliances, formal dining, huge living room, dynamic sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop, porch, 120x100' double lot. A must to view.

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Information or to register contact Marg Marini at
346-5776

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- Inside heated and unheated plus outside on pavement
- All inside security fence
- RVs and 5th wheels outside on pavement, $100/year
- RVs and 5th wheels and boats, inside storage, unheated, $10/ft. for the season
- Inside heated storage for **ANY** use, $45/month

448-1730

Seaway Valley Devils
Family 3-Pitch Tournament
Where: Crysler Community Ball Diamond
When: August 7, 8, 9
Cost: $100.00 per family team
For more information or to register a team contact:
Gordon MacMillan - 987-2996 or
Chris Yelle - 987-5554

Ball – Nelson
Mr. Steven Ball
and Miss Kathy Nelson
wish to announce their forthcoming marriage
at 6:00 pm, Saturday, August 8
at the Wesleyan Church
537 Main St., Winchester
Friends and family welcome.
Open reception to follow
8:00 pm to 1:00 am
The Faucet Banquet Hall
6 Water St., Chesterville
Everyone welcome

A "Yabba Dabba Dooo" of a Deal.



Our **Paramount Canada's Wonderland Package** is your ticket, featuring accomodation for two adults and three children, two all-day adult passes to the park, plus two continental breakfast.
Enjoy our skylit pool, sauna, fitness centre and childrens creative area.
Delta's Kids Concierge Program allows kids to check-in at their very own front desk.
Kids 6 and under eat FREE, 12 - 6 eat 1/2 price.

Paramount Canada's Wonderland PACKAGE
$159 CDN
$118 U.S.

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Terms & Conditions:
• Rates valid May 4th to October 12th, 1998 • Second night available for $90.00 • $15.00 per additional adult, per room, per night (room only) • Additional Paramount Canada's Wonderland tickets available at the front desk • Rates are based on double occupancy • Maximum 4 adults per room • Rates are subject to availability • Rates are subject to applicable taxes

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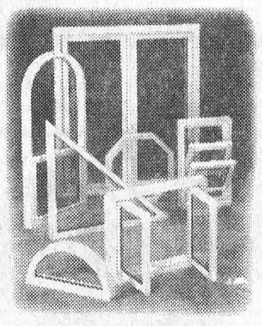
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PREMIUM RENOVATOR

The Corporation of the Township of North Stormont
SALE OF SURPLUS REAL PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Township of North Stormont By-Law No. 31-98, the Township Council intends to sell the following vacant land which has been declared surplus:

Part of Lot 14, Concession 3, formerly in the Village of Finch, now in the Township of North Stormont, County of Stormont, designated as: FIRSTLY: Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 52R-5554 and Parts 9 and 10 on Plan 52R 2313. SECONDLY: Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 52R-5554 and Parts 13 and 14 on Plan 52R-2313.

For further information concerning this surplus real property sale, please contact the **Township of North Stormont, Box 99, 2 Victoria Street, Berwick, Ontario K0C 1G0, Phone (613) 984-2821 and facsimile (613) 984-2908.**

record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1 pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa or Prepaid only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

WANTED

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.
19tfc

WANTED - Ride to Ottawa needed, starting Sept. 8, St. Laurent area, 8 or 8:30am to 5pm. Please call Jo-Anne at 448-1157.
4-5

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 14 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WORK WANTED - Seeking children to care for, have babysitting course, very responsible, summer months or after school, evenings. Call Tonya at 448-3788.
52

WORK WANTED - Kristie's Cleaning. Quality housecleaning. Free estimates, references available. Call 613-448-3870, RR#2, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.
3

HELP WANTED - Applications available, apply within. Louis Restaurant, Chesterville.
45tfc

WANTED - Brochures and literature on Heritage modular homes built in Morewood, late 1980s. Please call 613-962-6413 collect after 7pm.
52

WANTED - Reliable person for weekly housecleaning, preferably on Fridays. Phone 448-3354.
52

WANTED - Talent for the Chesterville Fair Show, Aug. 30. Adult prize $100; Youth $50. Variety needed. Call Jo. 448-2580.
52

WANTED - Female to share accommodations two blocks from Algonquin College (Woodroffe Campus). $270/month (includes heart, hydro and cable). Apply P. O. Box 368K, Chesterville Record.
52

Chesterville Agricultural Society
presents
The 67th Edition of
The Chesterville Fair
August 28, 29 & 30
Plan To Attend

RENTALS
- Carpet Cleaning Machine
- Floor Sander
- Tree Trimmer
- Leaf Blower
- Fertilizer Spreader

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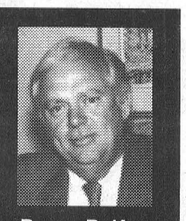
Serving the area for over 15 years
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm; evenings and Saturdays by appointment



Bruce R. Kerr
Deposit Brokers

Chesterville Fall Trade Show
Friday, September 11th
3pm - 10pm
Saturday, September 12th
10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
Chesterville Arena
To book a booth,
call 448-2488
or if you wish to see the layout of available space, stop by
Car-o-line Autos
26 Queen St. East
Chesterville
Trade show is sponsored by Chesterville & District Lions Club

Introducing. . .

Bruce Kerr is proud to formally welcome his daughter, Juli, to the family business.

Juli will be offering client services in financial planning with life insurance, disability, and all forms of financial protection and investments.



Juli Kerr
Financial Security Planner

Juli graduated from Algonquin College in business administration, majoring in finance.

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BRUCE R. KERR
Insurance & Investments
456 Main St. E., Winchester
Tel. 774-2456 bkerrins@istar.ca

Please feel free to call 774-2456 for these or any other financial services.

45th Anniversary



Lucien & Georgette Gauthier

Mr. & Mrs. Lucien Gauthier (nee Georgette Cardinal) of Vanier, Ontario celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary on August 1, 1998. They were married in Ottawa, Ontario at the Cathedral Notre-Dame du Ottawa Church with L'abbe Desjardins official; Gaietan Cardinal, brother of the bride was best man and Lucille Vanier was matron of honor. They have one son, Richard (Denise) of Moncton, New Brunswick. They have two grandchildren.

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FISHING! HUNTING! MEETING TRAVELLERS! Consider this Northern Ontario tourist outfitter establishment located in great fishing and excellent hunting area near Wawa! Seasonal operation with 6 housekeepng units suitable for daily or term rentals. Store/office facility. Year-round residence. Located beside Trans-Canada highway. Extensively renovated. Excellent well water and approved septic. WMU 32 Moose tag allocations. Low taxes and land lease. Room for expansion. Call 705-856-4491 after August 3. Write Box 208, Wawa, ON P0S 1K0

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Classes held August 15-21, '98. For information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

CAREER TRAINING

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. Call CMS toll-free1-800-477-9578.

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SAWMILL $4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

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ARCHITECTURAL SALES AGENT. An outstanding opportunity for independent sales agent with Architectural and Specification writing experience. Several product lines available. Fax resume: 416-259-3586. Mail: ABS, 266 Royal York Road, Etobicoke, Ont, M8V 2V9.

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WANTED TO BUY EASTERN WHITE CEDAR. Standing, roadside or delivered. Call for current prices. Williamsburg Woods and Garden. Tel: (613)543-2666. Fax (613)543-4258. Toll Free: 1-800-465-6656

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CHURCH DIRECTORY



NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
10:30 A.M. Communion Service
Message: "Christian - Lay Down Your Guilt!"
(Tiny Treasures Program available for children during Service)
Noon: Potblessing Dinner at the Parsonage
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Aug. 7 7:30 P.M. Youth In Cross Training
DIAL-A-PRAYER: 448-3815
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1998

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor:Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
Super Church for Ages 1 - 12
10:30 A.M Morning Worship
Wed. 7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY
Difference Makers Together!
December 1997

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-1304
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery and Sunday School
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1998

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
SUNDAY, August 9
9:30 A.M.
No Church Services for month of August
August 1998

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Interim Moderator
Rev. Bert de Bruijn 448-3813
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Sunday School Classes
Everyone Welcome!
December. 1997

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
448-3262
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
MASSES
Saturday: 5:30 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
January 1998

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
9:30 A.M. Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1998

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH A/C
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY August 9, 1998
9:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker:
Mr. E. Ricardo of Ottawa
Sunday School for all Children ages 3 - 12
7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker:
Mr. E. Ricardo of Ottawa
Child care available.
Please join us for worship
May 1998

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Andre Lauzon
774-0721
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
9:30 A.M. - Worship Service
11:00 A.M. Discovery Hour
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
January 1998

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Rev. Robert Assaly
774-2236
SUNDAY, August 9, 1998
9:15 A.M. - Chesterville
11:15 A.M. - South Mountain
August1998

Sing Praises

Winchester Dairyfest

Come Join The Fun!

Friday, August 7

7 pm **Official Opening** - Bandshell, Winchester Community Centre Park. Celebrate our 10th Anniversary - ***Marleen Fawcett*** - Singing of O Canada; **Bob Kilger, MP; Claude Cousineau** (rain location - Winchester Public School)

Dedication to Frank Morgan/Joel Steele
Tree planting in memory of Frank Morgan and a dedication to Joel Steele - ***Marleen Fawcett*** sings

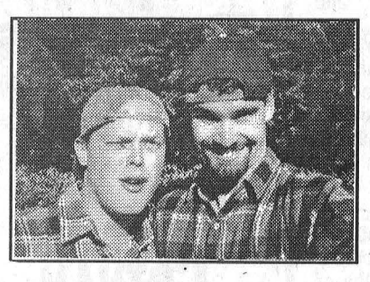
Announcement of Baking Contest winners

Junk Yard Symphony (1 hour)

Dairyfest 98 Showcase: Local talent in two categories - Youth 16 & under, Adult 17+. Cash prizes. (Looking for entries - contact Sandy, 774-2555 or Joanne, 774-5431)

9 pm **Junior Farmers Annual Dairyfest Dance** featuring The ***Spurs*** at Winchester Community Centre arena surface, age of majority required

9 pm **Winchester Lions Club Casino Night** upstairs in the Winchester Community Centre: Blackjack, Crown & Anchor, Beer Gardens



Junkyard Symphony



The Spurs

Saturday, August 8

6:30-11 am **Dairyfest Breakfast** - Winchester Fire Hall, sponsored by Winchester Fire Department

8 am **Gigantic Sidewalk Sale** - Downtown

8 am **Butter Market** - ***Come see how dairy production used to be***!, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church grounds, brought to you by the Nepean Log Farm in conjunction with Dundas Dairy Producers

8 am **Cheese Maker** - Don Pollock, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church grounds

8 am **Craft Fair,** Local Artisans - St. Paul's Presbyterian Church grounds

9 am-12 noon **Krazy Kid Korner** - Crafts and Soo Mooch More, ice cream demo, stories, donuts.

10 am **School of Dance**, corner, courtesy of Ken Reid

9 am **Petting Zoo,** sponsored by CountryBoy/ CountryGirl, Winchester Hawks, located at the Baptist Church

9 am **3-Pitch Mixed Ball Tournament** - 774-5010 to register

11 am-5 pm **Beer Garden**

11 am **Free Popsicle,** sponsored by the Bank of Montreal

12 noon **Free Corn on the Cob,** sponsored by the Royal Bank

12 noon **Fun in the Sun,** adult swim meet, prizes, contests, costumes, 774-2131

2 pm **WDMH's 50th Anniversary Garden Party & Open House** - Located on the hospital grounds, hosted by WDMH Auxiliary - tours conducted between 2 and 4 pm

2 & 7 pm **Dundas County Players** production of ***Peter Pan*** at Winchester Public School

8 pm **Dairyfest 10th Annual Moootown Hoedown** featuring ***Ambush*** at the Winchester Community Centre, age of majority required, $8 per person

Sunday, August 9

7 am **North Dundas Council hosts a 'Memories of Ice Storm 98 Toonie & Loonie Breakfast'** upstairs at arena

8 am **PARK OPENS - ADMISSION CHARGE $2**
Classic Car Show: Registration 8-11:30 am, Awards 4 pm
Boat Show - Casting contest sponsored by Ed Puddephatt
Butter Market - ***Come see how dairy production used to be***! Brought to you by the Nepean Log Farm in conjunction with Dundas Dairy Producers

8 am **Cheese Maker** - Don Pollock

11 am **Beach Volleyball** behind arena

12 noon till gone **Old Fashion Picnic** - Milk, Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream, Hotdogs 50¢ each, sponsored by Parmalat, Dairyfest Committee, Village Bin and Nestle, Morewood Recreation Committee

12 noon **Human Foozball Tournament** - Teams of 5, registration at Gale Real Estate, prizes for A & B champs. Located beside the curling club, contact Anita 774-0409

12:30 pm **Cow Milking Contest**

1 pm **Kids' Tractor Pull**

1-3 pm **1st Annual Farmers Beauty Contest and Cow Pie Toss** - register by August 6, call Darlene, 774-0747

1:15 pm **OPP Canine Dog Show** at the Legion Ball Diamond

2 pm **Tug of War** - behind arena between Legion/Sox field, 5 per team, register at Mac's, sponsored by Mac's

3-8 pm **Teen Amoosement Centre** with two live bands ***Juce*** and ***Kife*** - upstairs arena, $2 per person
Café - sponsored by Mini Donut Factory - gourmet coffees, assorted biscotti, mini donuts, bagels, more

12 noon-9 pm **Children's Entertainment - Parmalat Playground - 'Airbounce Amusements', Miniature Pony Exhibition** - Don Johnston

3:30 pm ***Gopher Baroque*** - free concert for children's entertainment, ice surface, curling club

BAND STAND ENTERTAINMENT

Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon is Lee Ann Cater from Y105

12:15-1 pm **Gospel Singers,** sponsored by Wesleyan Church

2 pm **Gopher Baroque, Celtic Music; Gal Pals; Showcase Winners; Joey Whittaker Dance Co.; Winners of Dairyfest Mooving Display/Cows R Us Contest; Eddy & The Stingrays; Ambush; Shania Twin**



ambush

Jef Leeson Mark McDonell Skip Layton

494 Main Street East, Winchester
Phone 774-3341
Monday-Wednesday 9 am-5:30 pm; Thursday-Friday 9 am-9 pm; Saturday 9 am-5 pm

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"Serving all farming enterprises with quality feeds"

Dairyfest Special Prices
Sidewalk Sale Day
Saturday, August 8
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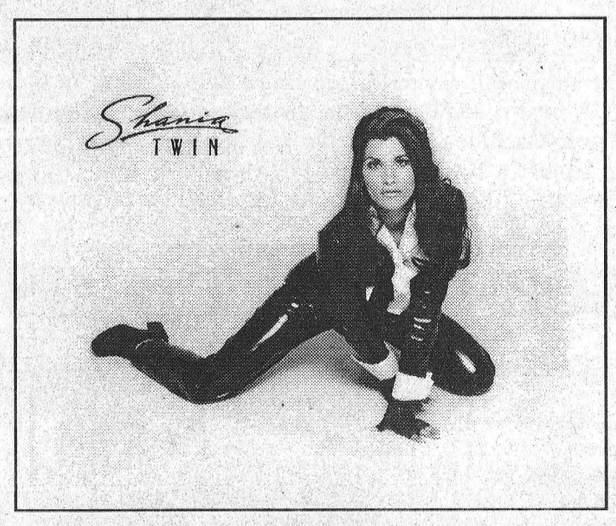
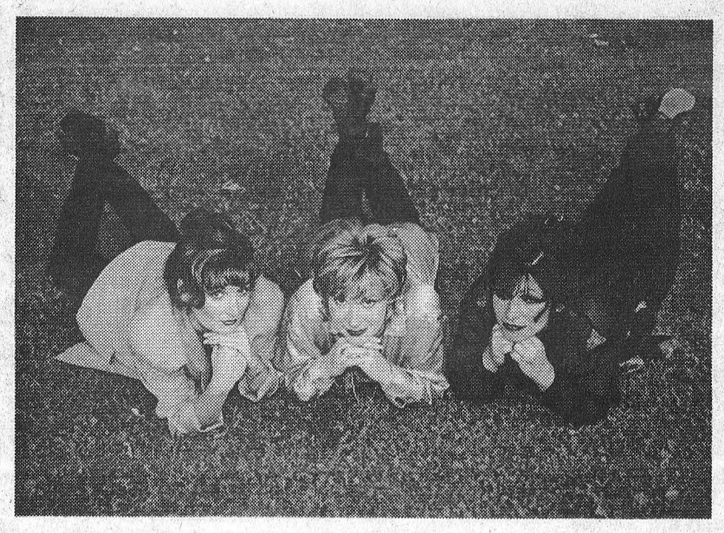
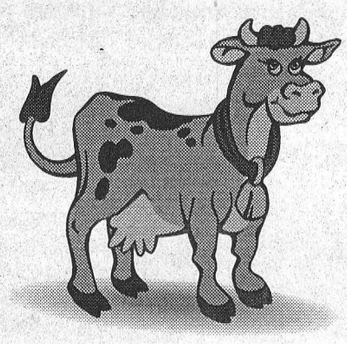




Gal Pals



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

August 6, 7, 8

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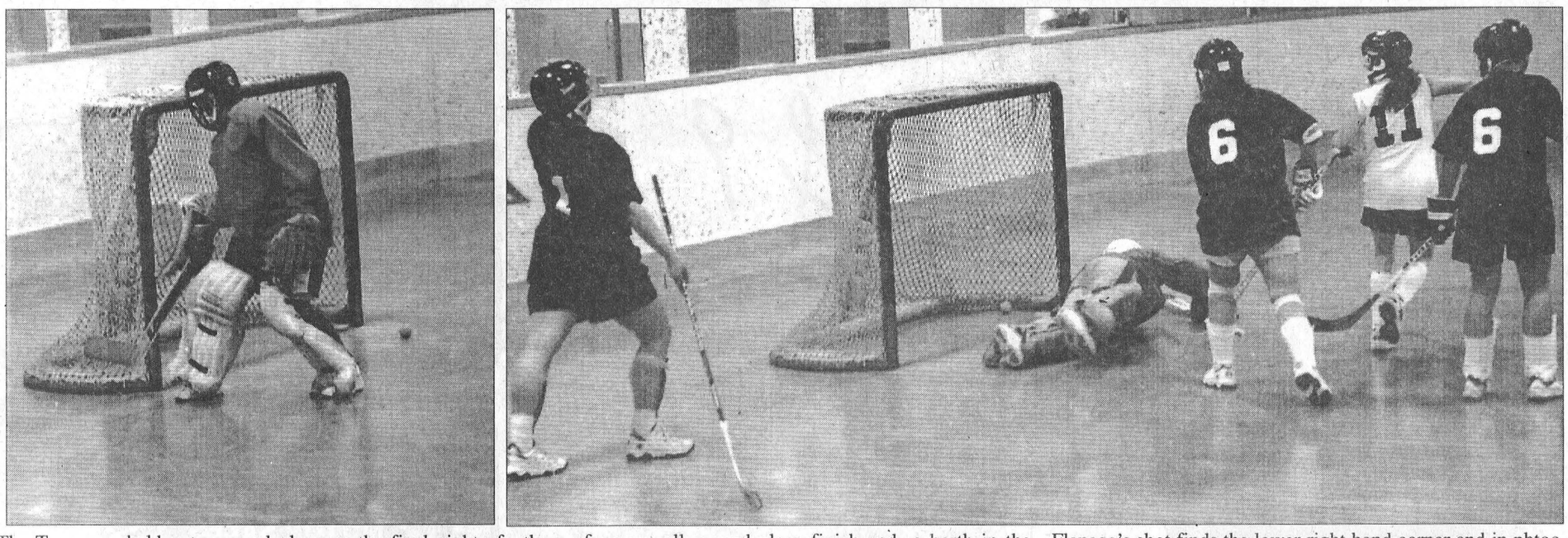
Sports

This Week

Local angler nets top prize for sizeable salmon.

Please see page 15



The Turnovers held onto second place on the final night of the Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hcokey League with a 1-1 tie against the Green Machine. The Turnovers led the Green Machine by a single point in the standings going into the final night of regular season play and the tie assured them of an overall second-place finish and a berth in the playoff A final round against the first-place Granny Smiths. The Green Machine will play the fourth-place Pink Peptos for the league's B championship. In photo at left, Green goaltender Elaine TePlate looks behind her as Sheena Flanaga's shot finds the lower right hand corner and in phtoo at right Kim Pollock (1) signals a goal as Kim Shaver's shot gets under and behind Amy Fraser. Playoffs start Thurs., Aug. 6. In last Thursday night's other game, the Pink Peptos unleashed a blizzard of shots on the Grannies' net to win 7-3.

Turnovers clinch second; Peptos upset Grannies

The Raspberry Turnovers had to wait until the final night of the regular season before clinching second place in the Winchester-Chesterville Women's Ball Hcokey League and they did it by hanging on for a 1-1 tie against the Green Machine last Thursday night.

The tie means the Turnovers will move into the A round of the playoffs against the pennant-winning Granny Smiths while the Green Machine, which ended the year in third, will play the fourth-place Pink Peptos for the B championship.

Tania Copeland gave the Turnovers a 1-0 lead when she scored unassisted with 2:27 left in the first but Sheena Flanagan came back for the Green Machine, on a feed from Susan Brownlee, with 9:15 to play in the second.

Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Granny Smiths	13	8	3	2	42	26	18
Turnovers	13	4	4	5	20	23	11
Green Machine	13	3	3	7	12	13	10
Peptos	13	3	8	2	18	33	8

This Week

Playoffs start 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 6
Best two of three in A and B rounds

Peptos 7 - Grannies 3

The Granny Smiths have picked a bad time to go into a swoon. The pennant winners ended the season winless in their last three games, including last Thursday night's humiliation at the hands of thePeptos, or more properly a t the hands of Rebecca Kennedy, who had four goals and two assists, and Kelly Durant, who had a hat trick and a helper.

The win was only the Peptos' third this season but it was also their second in a row as they tuned up for post-seasonplay against the Green Machine.

The teams ended the first tied at two apiece, Kennedy scoring a pair for the Peptos and Cindy Merkley and Kerry Baker replying for the Grannies.

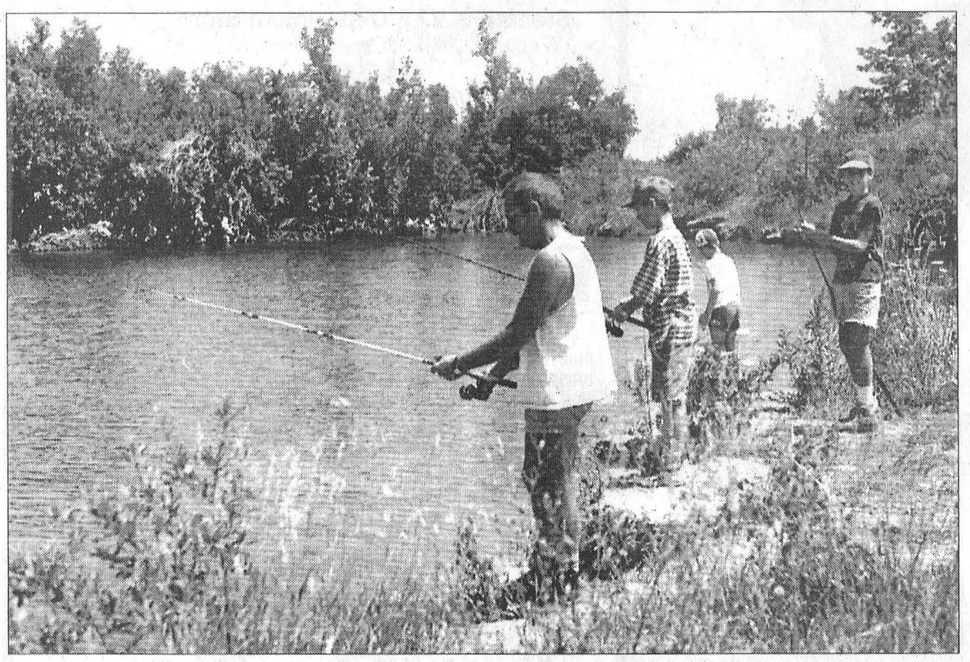
The Peptos took over in the second, Durant scoring her hat trick and Sarah Benoit replying for the Grannies.

Kennedy got two more in the third, the only goals in the final frame. Kerry Kennedy also had an assist for the Peptos.

Monique Rutley and Kerry Baker had assists for the Grannies.

This Week

Playoffs start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Gone fishin'

Finch-area farmer Peter Burri and his family, along with visitors from Switzerland, enjoyed the opening day of the Cal-Alta Fishing Farm east of Boucks Hill Saturday.

Fishing farm offers family fun

BOUCKS HILL – The lure of a good day's is hard to beat. And now there's another venue for local anglers to reel one in.

The Cal-Alta Fishing Farm, on County Road 18 just east of Boucks Hill, held its official opening under sunny skies Saturday, offering a family-oriented opportunity to spend some time enjoying the sport, not to mention the chance to reel in a delicious rainbow trout or other species.

"It's a nice way for a family to spend a day," says Tass Erath, a Calgary native who is now operating the business.

Once a quarry used during construction of Hwy. 401, the site has had many uses in the past. It was once open as the Williamsburg Fishing Farm, and also hosted a driving range for golfers, complete with floating golf balls.

Now flooded with clear spring water and reaching a depth of 85 feet, it's the stocked rainbow trout, perch and bass that are the main attraction. Catches of rainbow trout average a respectable 12 to 14 inches, and 19-inchers have been caught. There are rumors of 24-inch fish.

Anglers must bring their own equipment, and admission is $2 per angler. The angler also pays 30-cents-per-inch for all fish caught, and everything caught must be kept. Anglers do not need fishing licences, and there is no creel limit.

Livebait is not permitted, but anglers are free to use their favorite lures – although Erath notes it's a kernel of corn that seems to be bringing them in these days. While good catches are coming out of the pond, there is some skill required, Erath says.

"It's not like you throw in a lure and you pull out a fish — you do have to work at it — but you're pretty much guaranteed a fish."

On Saturday, Finch-area farmer Peter Burri brought his family to the pond, as well as visiting friends from Switzerland. "It's Swiss National Day, so we thought we'd have a day off from farming and enjoy it."

Erath says the pond was stocked about two years ago, and the fish have adapted well, now spawning on their own. He has also kept much of the shoreline in its natural state. "We want to keep it so people can enjoy it but it's close to nature, too."

The Cal-Alta Fishing Farm is open weekdays from 6 p.m. to dark and on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to dark.

CastingKids contest debuts Aug. 9

WINCHESTER - Get your lines ready young fishermen, as the first annual CastingKids contest and boat show debuts Sun., Aug. 9 at Winchester's Dairyfest. Ed Puddephatt of Paddeltales tackle shop is the president of the Ottawa Valley South Bassmasters and the organizer of this event.

Participating in CastingKids contest is fun and easy. The contests are put on by the BASS Federation club. In each CastingKids contest everyone gets two chances to hit a target with a hookless lure at 30 feet by casting, 20 feet by pitching, and 10 feet by flipping. The target has circles worth 20, 30, 40, and 50 points.

Ottawa Valley South Bassmasters will be on hand to show everyone how the contest works.

The competition is open to youths, and will be divided into two groups, 7-10 and 11-14 years.

Winners can move on to the provincial finals, which this year will be held in Toronto.

Casting begins on Dairyfest Sunday at 1pm at the Sox Ball diamond. Registration will be held on site.

Foosball is coming to Dairyfest. What is foosball you ask? Foosball is very similar in format to those tabletop games we used to play as kids. It is a fast-paced, action packed game consisting of two soccer teams. Five players per side with the players only allowed moving side to side. Both teams play within an area of 50'x30' with 10 foot netted walls around the perimeter and three inch pipes running side to side. It is the pipes that the players are attached to which allows them to move only side to side. Picture a foosball (table soccer) game with you as one of the figures - that's it. It's a blast!

The object of the game is the same as regular soccer; each team trying to score on the net of the opposing team. This year is a first for foosball at Dairyfest, and the Dairyfest committee is asking for groups or businesses to put together mixed teams of five players (two females minimum) and enter as soon as possible. Tournament starts on Sun., Aug. 9 at noon just outside the curling club. Teams can pick up registration forms at Gale Real Estate, 530 Main St., Winchester, or contact Sandra at 560-7888 ext. 3861, or Anita at 774-0409, or Shawn at 448-2860.

Also on Sat., Aug 8, come out and visit the first annual Buttermarket/Craft fair. It consists of the Nepean Log Farm demonstrating the making of butter and cream separating.



Makin' a splash

One of the seven teams participating in this year's Tubie Races in Morrisburg on Sunday gears up for starting siren. Paddling in first this year was Ricky Groves' team with a record time of 21 minutes and 36 seconds, beating last year's record of 22 minutes and 20 seconds. Splashing into second place was Donald and David Black's and Sean Boulerice's team with another new record time of 21 minutes 55 seconds. Placing third was Jeff Barclay's team followed by the fourth place team led by Danny 'Dutchie' Castle. Record Photo - Bierworth

Brothers fight for checkered flag

Danny O'Brien took advantage of lapped cards to beat his older brother pat, for the checkered flag in the 50-lap Holiday Classic at the Cornwall Motor Speedway.

The younger O'Brien started the 358-Modified Feature on the pole and had to fend off an early challenge from Alexandria's Laurent Ladouceur. Ladouceur began to falter on lap 9, giving up spots to several cars with "The Laser" actually falling to fifth by lap 20.

Danny. O'Brien's 17-D held on to the top spot until Pat O'Brien piloted his #6 car into the lead down the Front stretch on lap 19. Seven laps after that, the O'Briens along with Luc Plante and Marco Potvin began lapping some of the cars in the 21-car field. The #6 car was in the lead until O'Brien ran into the 151 of Brian MacDonald and 124 Pierre Dagenais who couldn't get out of the way to let the leaders go by. Danny O'Brien took advantage of the situation and moved ahead of his older brother coming out of turn four with six laps to go.

The last 34 laps of the race were run under green.

For Danny, the win is second of the season at Ron Morin's "Action Track". Pat O'Brien's second place finish means he has finished in the top two all three times he has competed in Cornwall this summer. Sorrel, PQ's Luc Plante drove his #66 car to a third place finish. Marco Potvin and Todd Burley rounded out to top five.

Potvin's strong showing earned him a trip to Syracuse and a spot in the season ending race during Superdirt Week. The top three drivers had already earned spots in other races.

The night's excitement didn't end with the Modified Feature. Eric Gauvreau raced to his seventh feature win of the season with a spectacular late race surge in the late model class. Joey Ladouceur led from lap five through 17 but couldn't hold off points Leader Gauvreau. Ladouceur finished second. Marc Therien held on to third with Dave Bissonete and Luc Ladouceur coming in fourth and fifth.

It's the second week in a row that four out of the top five drivers in the Late Model Feature are from Alexandria. The only exception to that rule has been Gauvreau who hails from Chelsea, PQ.

Cantley, PQ.'s Steve Young won his fifth Duke Stock Feature of the season. He held off a strong run from Louis Jackson and Jody Swamp. They finished second and third.

The Rookie Stock Feature Race was won by Martin Walter. It was his first time in the Winner's Circle at Cornwall. Sixteen-year-old Mitch Hock came across the finish line second just ahead of Robin Laframboise.

It's the "Race For the Children" on Sun., Aug. 9. A complete racing program is scheduled at a special admission price. The night is dedicated to the benefit of children. It's $4 for adults, kids under 12 get in free when accompanied by an adult.

Results sheet for Sunday, Aug. 2:

358-Modified Heat Winners: Danny O'Brien, Kingston; Laurent Ladouceur, Alexandria; Marco Potvin, St. Victoire, PQ;

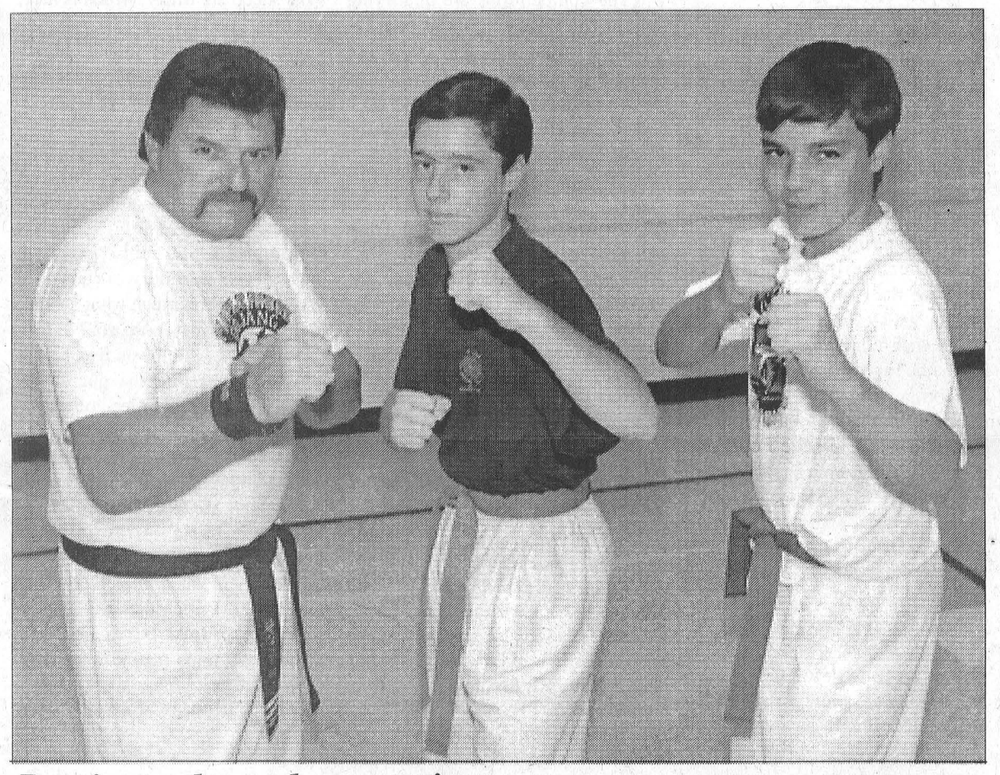
Consolation 2 - Brett Hearn, Sussex, NJ.

50-Lap Modified Feature Results: Danny O'Brien, Kingston; Pat O'Brien, Kingston; Luc Plante, Sorel, PQ; Marco Potvin, St. Victoire, PQ; Todd Burley, Spencerport, NY; Joel Doiron, St. Andrews; Bill Mullin, Iroquois, Laurent Ladouceur,Alexandria; Chico Dingwall, Brockville; Ovide Doiron, Alexandria;

Late Model Feature Results: Eric Gauvreau, Chelsea, PQ; Joey Ladouceur, Alexandria; Marc Therrien, Alexandria; Dave Bissonette, Alexandria; Lee Ladouceur, Alexandria; Dave Marshall, Prescott; Denis Gauvreau, Aylmer, PQ; Dean Ranger, Grenville, PQ; Les Woods, Cornwall; Cliffe Merpaw Jr., Cornwall;

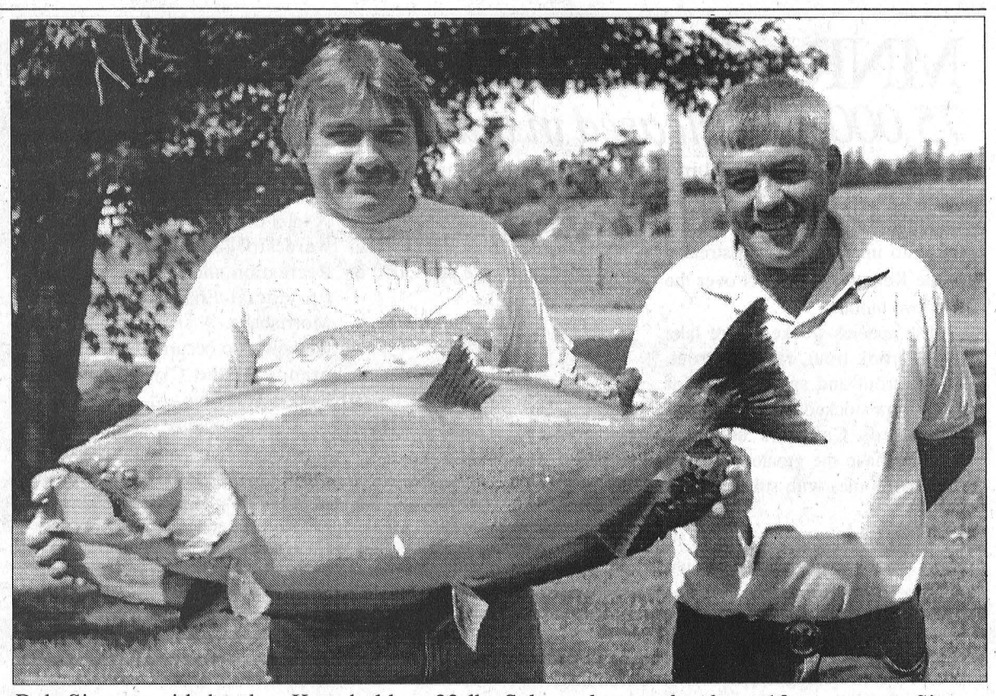
Duke Stock Feature: Steve Young, Cantley, PQ; Louie Jackson, Awkasasne; Jody Swamp, Hogansburg, NY;

Rookie Stock Feature Results: Martin Walker, Ottawa; Mitch Jock, Akwasasne; Robin Laframboise, Cornwall.



Receive tae kwon do promotions

Two members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club have moved up a notch in their sport, Dan Ouellette, centre, receiving his blue belt in recent testing and Aaron Kennealley, right, receiving his green belt. With them is club instructor Mike Lecuyer. The club meets Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 at Maple Ridge Senior Public School.



Bob Simser, with brother Ken, holds a 32-lb. Salmon he caught about 10 years ago. Simser caught one four pounds bigger last month and it earned him $4,000 in prizes in the Toronto Star's Great Salmon Hunt.

Sizeable salmon nets prizes for Winchester fishing fanatic

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – The salmon are running big in Lake Ontario this year, and that's good news for Bob Simser. The Winchester resident and avid angler reeled in the top weekly prize of a noted fishing contest last month.

Simser and his brother Ken, who had both pre-registered in the Toronto Star's Great Salmon Hunt, spent a week's holidays last month trolling the big lake for salmon. It was a productive week from end to end, but it was a fish caught on the afternoon of July 13 south of Trenton that stood head and shoulders above all others caught that week. The 35.9-lb. salmon that took Simser's lure was the biggest weighed in during the contest's first week, earning him $4,000 in prizes.

For his skill, Simser will receive an inflatable boat, life jackets, two downriggers, two rod and reel sets and an assortment of fishing tackle. And as a first-week bonus, Simser wins a Honda FourTrax all-terrain vehicle. The Great Salmon Hunt, which runs from July 11 to August 29, features a prize for the biggest fish of each week plus overall prizes. Simser and his catch were mentioned in the Toronto Star and on its Internet website.

"We weighed it on the scale on the boat, and we knew it was big, so we shot it right in (to the weigh station)," Simser says of the hefty salmon. "And it's a good thing, because we beat out the next biggest fish by only four hundredths of a pound." A fish dehydrates and loses weight quickly after it is caught.

Simser's trophy salmon was caught using downriggers at a depth of 110 feet in 130 feet of water on a raspberry-colored Northern King lure polished with Brasso, a household product. That either makes the lure shine better, or takes away the human scent, he says. Other anglers spray their lures with WD40 before use.

Normally, a salmon that size takes about a half hour to play in, but for some reason, this one was played out and in the net in about 10.

Simser has been fishing for salmon in Lake Ontario for about 10 years, and has a 32 lb. salmon mounted on his wall, one of many in that size range he's caught over the years. And this year isn't the first time he's won prizes in the Great Salmon Hunt either. About 10 years ago, he won fishing tackle for placing 32nd and 36th overall.

"But even if there wasn't a derby, I'd still go," he says of his love for fishing. "I like the tranquility. You don't think about work, about what you have to do at home, you don't think about your bills."

As for the winning salmon, it was set for the barbecue Saturday night.

Take a Kid Fishing Week announced

Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen today announced that the 1998 Take A Kid Fishing Week will run from Aug. 1 through Aug. 9.

"The future health of Ontario's fisheries depends, in part, on helping young people to become good stewards of the resource," said Mr. Snobelen. "Take a Kid Fishing Week" is a great opportunity for people who fish to show kids how to fish responsibly and have fun."

The week, which is designed to introduce kids to the joys, challenges and responsibilities of sport fishing, was introduced by MNR last year on the advice of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board. The government appointed the board in 1996 to provide the ministry with advice on reinvesting revenues from angling and hunting licences into fish and wildlife conservation in Ontario.

People who do not fish can become involved by seeking information from friends who fish or by following the steps described in the *Introduction to Fishing Information* Package. It contains a "how to" booklet on taking kids fishing, a sticker, a personalized certificate, fun activities for kids to try and a card identifying the fish that are most likely to be caught. The package is free and may be obtained by calling 1-800-667-1940.

All fishing regulations apply during Take A Kid Fishing Week and licences are required for anglers from 18-64 years old.

Richmire, Lane combine for low net in Tuesday scramble

BOUCKS HILL – Rocky Richmire and Wendy Lane combined for a 17 to take low net on the July 28 Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course while Kevin Duvall and Gary Jarvis took a 32 for the evening's low gross. Taking the second low net was the duo of Dave and Susan McIntosh who combined for an 18.

Ladies Night July 29

Lea Anne Munro managed a 39 to take the A Class low gross.

In B Class it was Tracey Morrow who took the low gross with a 46 and Susan H. McIntosh who scored a 30.5 in the low net.

Estella MacGregor carded a 50 retro for the low gross in C Class while Marlene Faulkner took the second low gross with a 50. A31 retro gave Susan Michels the low net.

In D Class Gabs VanEmbden finished with a 58 for low gross and Lori Emmell had a 33 for low net.

Men's Night july 30

In the A Class it was Barry Whitteker who finished with a 36 for the low Gross and Gary McMillan at 38 for the second low gross. Don McMillan had a 32 for low net.

Bert McIntosh's 38 retro took the B Class low gross and Greg Vandellan had a 38 for second low gross. A 29.5 gave George Michels the low net while Jeff Johnston took second low net with a 30.5.

C Class saw Jamie Whitteker take the low gross with a 39 and Tom Mills take second low gross with a 41. John Phifer had a 27.5 for low net while Rocky Richmire took second low net with a 30 retro.

Peter Zlomislic scored a 43 for the D Class low gross.

Mixed Two Ball Aug. 2

Low gross was taken by Angie Reaney and Lyle Schell with a 40 while Doug and Debbie Blaine took second low gross with a 41 and Mark and Lynn Vanasse finished third with a 42.

Coming Events

Cedar Glen will host it's annual CHEO Charity Tournament on Saturday Aug. 15 and on Sunday Aug.16 there will be a Mixed Two Ball starting at 3:30.

Advertising Pays

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf tourney for CHEO

BOUCKS HILL - Cedar Glen Golf Course hosts the annual CHEO charity golf tournament Aug. 15. A $40 entry fee includes golf, steak dinner, prizes, and a donation to CHEO. Register as an individual or a team by calling Cedar Glen Golf Course at (613) 535-2323 or 1-888-861-0660.

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MNR takes stock in local fishery

75,000 fish released in inland lakes this year

The Ministry of Natural Resources, as part of its provincial stocking program, released 75,000 fish into inland lakes and streams in the Kemptville District over the past two months.

The species stocked were lake trout, brook trout, rainbow trout, brown trout and splake. Most of the waters stocked were in Lanark and Leeds Counties as these counties have the greatest number of water bodies with suitable trout habitat.

The Ministry's priority is to stock waters which are on Crown land or where access to the waters is available to the public. The stocking program is designed to provide trout fishing opportunities and to rehabilitate the fishery.

All the fish stocked were raised to the yearling stage at the White Lake Provincial Fish Culture Station near Sharbot Lake and then transported in oxygenated tanks by truck, boat and helicopter to stocking locations. Lake trout account for about half of the district stocking program. Charleston and Big Rideau Lakes received a total of 29,000 yearling lake trout while Redhorse Lake and Silver Lake received 5,000 each. These four lakes are the only lakes in the Kemptville District with water quality suitable for supporting lake trout fisheries.

In lakes where water quality is not as suitable for lake trout, splate, a late trout/brook trout cross have been stocked. Fifty-five thousand splate were stocked in Ferren Lake, 5,000 in Indian Lake, 2,000 in Round Lake and 2,000 in Perch Lake.



Brook trout stockings were done in the small streams and lakes in the northern half of Lanark County. Brook trout require cold, well oxygenated waters. Habitats such as this are not common in the district. High summer water temperatures are of concern for brook trout particularly for stream dwelling populations. Ten lakes, including Peter White, Kate's, Tate and Bottle were stocked. Four small creeks, Easton, Craig, Paul's and Broadbrook, receive 500 yearling brook trout. This year, brook trout stocking resumed in Mud Lake in the Blue Mountain area of Charleston Lake Provincial Park with 1,200 yearlings being planted in the early spring.

Rainbow trout fishing is found in the southeast part of the district. A total of 3,700 yearling rainbows were stocked in the Cornwall Recreation and George Challies Provincial Fishing areas near Morrisburg. A small stocking of rainbow also occurred in the south branch of the Clyde River in Lavant Township.

Anglers looking for a different experience can fish for brown trout in Brook and Darling Long Lakes in the north part of Lanark County or in the Clyde River near Hopetown. Brown trout are more tolerant of warm water and can provide a trout fishery in waters that heat up in the summer. Small numbers of browns were also stock in three small creeks, Poole, Findlay and Shields, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

A one-time experimental stocking of 39,000 walleye summer fingerlings into White Lake took place in the last week of June. The objective of this program is to determine if this level of stocking of summer fingerlings will contribute to the walleye fishery. Natural recruitment to the walleye fishery has declined over the past decade in the lake.

For a copy of the Kemptville District stocking list, please contact customer service at 613-258-8204 ext. 0, or dial 1-800-667-1940, ask for Kemptville and then push ext. 0.



Beverly Lambert, of Andover, Connecticut, nuzzles her border collie Pat, who competed in the 8th annual Sheepdog Trials at Werner Reitboeck's farm near Chesterville on the weekend.

Sheepdog trials herd dogs and owners from afar to local farm

Sandy Bierworth
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - It wasn't a good weekend to be a sheep on Werner Reitboeck's farm. It would have meant a lot of exercise.

But for the 200 dogs and their owners competing in the annual Nation Valley Sheepdog Trials on Nation Valley Road, it was a weekend full of fun, excitement, prizes and serious competition.

Werner Reitboeck has been holding the competitions at his Nation Valley Road farm for several years with competitors coming in from as far away as Texas and California.

The three-day event has border collies divided in several different classes herding three sheep around a few obstacles in a large field. The owner gives instructions through hand or whistle signals while standing by a pole at one end of the field.

Every year some new faces sit in the judge's chair, and this year was no exception. Peter Gonnett, of Saskatchewan, judged the trials on Saturday and Sunday while Roddy McDiarmid, of Scotland, took over the judging Monday.

The competitions are qualifying trials for OBCC Championship, NEBCA highpoints and USBCHA Finals. They are also the first of three Ontario trial locations in a week, which together make up the biggest sheepdog trials in Canada.

On August 5 and 6, there will be trials in Sydenham, followed by the Tenth Anniversary TechniCal Trials (formerly Pittsburgh Township Sheepdog Trials) in Kingston. The TechniCal Trials are very rich, with a $7,000 purse and the Canadian National Railroad Awards, a $3,000 purse for the top Canadian registered border collie.

Prizes at the Nation Valley Trials included premium dog food from local sponsors and $1,100 divided among the winners in each class.

"We don't have as much sponsorship in Canada, but the population of sheepdog trials isn't as intense as it is in the States," Reitboeck said.

Beverly Lambert came all the way from Andover, Connecticut with her dog, Pat, to compete in the trials and said she has enjoyed coming here for several years.

"These are nice trials," she said. "The sheep are tricky, which is nice, and it's a good course."

Border collies are among the few breeds not registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, Reitboeck said.

"With this breed, we weren't interested in the beauty pageant appearance that goes along with the Canadian Kennel Club's requirements," he said. "What we wanted was a good working dog. We don't care so much what the dog looks like as what it can do."

Reitboeck, who owns five border collies and one Burmese guard dog, has been training border collies for 12 years and competing for nine.

And training this highly intelligent breed isn't as hard as one might think, Reitboeck said.

"The basic training is instinctive," he said. "We start training them when they're one year old, and how often they are worked depends on how much time the owner has. Some people work their dogs once or twice a week, others may work them six or seven times a week."

Rec Rambles

With Matt Krisjanis, Recreation Director, Township of North Dundas

Hi sports fans! What a beautiful weekend, sunshine, warm temps. And no rain, Did you notice that the days are getting a little shorter? So let's enjoy, life is good.

Well, this is the weekend of the 10th annual Dairyfest, Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Last minute preparations are being finalized, and then it's showtime. There are way too many events for me to start telling you about in this column, but I will give you some highlights of the three-day event.

Friday: Official Opening at 7 pm at the Community Centre Park, Junior Farmers' Dance, featuring The Spurs on the ice surface, Winchester Lions Club Casino Night in Community Hall.

Saturday: Dairyfest Breakfast at Fire Hall, Gigantic Sidewalk Sale, downtown area, three pitch tournament and adult swim meet, beer gardens, W.D.M.H. Anniversary garden party, Dundas County Players will present Peter Pan, two shows, 2pm and 7pm at Winchester Public School, and the Dairyfest Moootown Hoedown, featuring Ambush at Winchester Community Centre.

Sunday: Loonie Toonie Breakfast served by Township, Council, Classic Car Show, Teen Rock Bands, Kids tractor pull, milking contest, Parmalat Playground, Foosball and volleyball tournament. Band stand entertainment featuring Ambush, Eddy and the Stingrays, Shania Twin, Gal Pals and much more. The Master of Ceremonies will be none other than the lovely LeAnne Carter from Y105. Also, back this year, by popular demand, is the ever hilarious tug-of-war. If you haven't entered your team yet, you can do so at the Mac's store in Winchester, so is also sponsoring this event. The ever so popular beer gardens will once again be available to sit in and enjoy the Sunday afternoons entertainment, and dusk will bring on the giant fireworks display.

Dairyfest should provide enjoyment and entertainment to everyone that attends. See you there and have fun.

My thought for the week: *"The hand that will help you is often at the end of your own sleeve."*

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