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Ground broken for new firehall

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Construction has begun on the new Mountain Fire Hall. Ground was broken yesterday (Aug. 19) in South Mountain on the project which will replace the current facility used by the Mountain Fire Department. Firefighters are now housed in a building attached to the Mountain Township Agricultural Society hall.

The tender for the construction project was awarded by North Dundas council at its meeting on Aug. 11. The job was awarded to Grant Marion Construction of Cornwall at a cost of $297,000. At last week's meeting, council also carried a motion for $30,000 to be available for site preparation work to begin on the new hall.

Mountain fire chief Gary Martin, deputy chief Terry Foley and firefighter Ed Duncan were all present at the council meeting, and had previously been part of the review process leading up to the acceptance of a tender. They all said they were pleased to see the project moving forward.

The decision to build a new hall for the Mountain Fire Department was made by council last spring during budget deliberations. At the time, a strong lobby from all four fire departments in the township helped convince council to make the decision to invest in the infrastructure project.

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The greased pig contest (below) was a new addition to the South Mountain Fair this year for young people. Contestants on Saturday had to dip their arms in grease before competing in groups of five. Team Cattle Penning (right) was a big hit on Sunday (Aug. 17) as the riders competed for a top prize of over $1,600.



The show must go on

Fair attendance doubles despite Thursday night power outage

by Bonnie James

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A bigger and better South Mountain Fair went off this past weekend and was a hit with exhibitors and visitors alike. It was an excellent mix of traditional country fair events and new entertainment. "Attendance was easily more than double last year," said fair secretary Gail Brooks.

Visitors to the fair this year were entered in a prize draw along with the price of their admission. The grand prize was a family trip to Disney World in Florida donated by Rideau Travel in Kemptville and it was won by the Hill family from Kemptville. Kevin, Kim, Kortney, and Kandace will be taking their trip in October.

In a neat coincidence, the draw was held at 3:33 pm on Sunday and the winning ticket number was 3,333. The second prize of free family haircuts for a year, donated by Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop of South Mountain, was won by Jason Sloane from Mountain. Dorreen Simzer of Kemptville won the third prize, which was her family's weight in Pepsi.

The fair events stretched over four days, with Thursday featuring a new Battle of the Bands contest. The battle was fought despite the massive power outage that affected much of southeastern Ontario. Breckyn Fowler, fair ambassador and organizer of the music event, said midway company Crown Amusements and JED Express provided generators to save the evening and keep the contest afloat.

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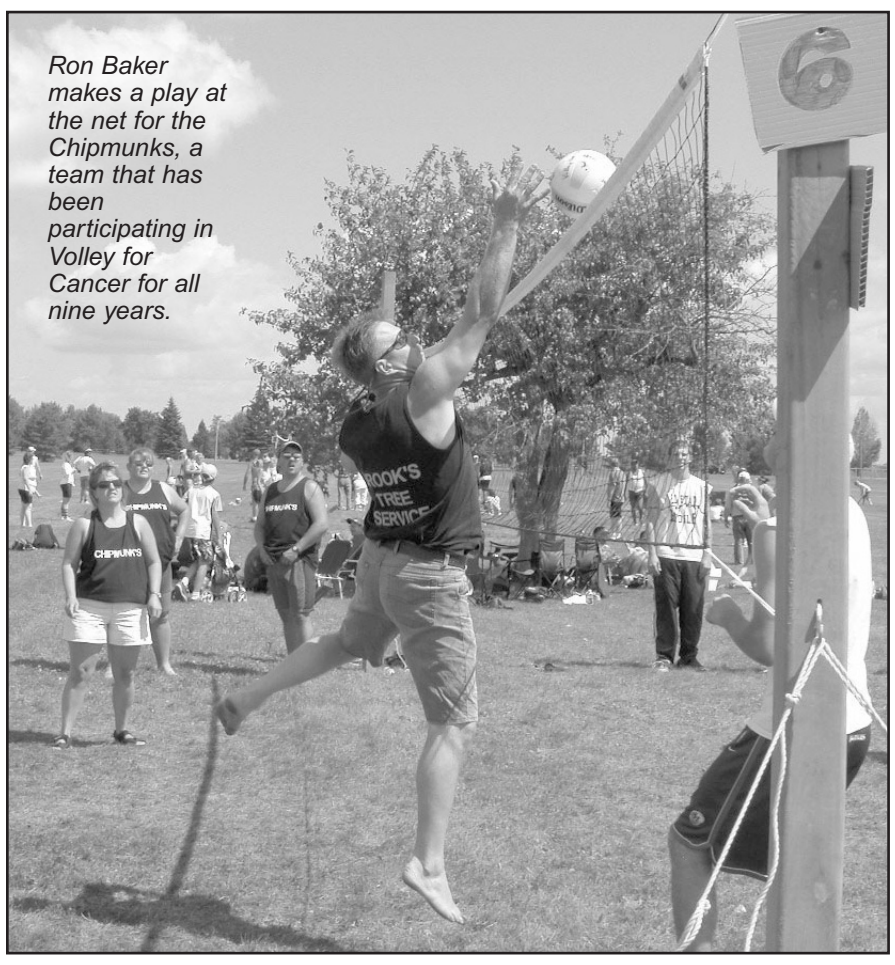
Fundraiser a smashing success



Ron Baker makes a play at the net for the Chipmunks, a team that has been participating in Volley for Cancer for all nine years.

by Bonnie James

MORRISBURG — The day was just right for outdoor activities and the ninth annual Volley for Cancer event settled into its new location on Morrisburg's waterfront with success. An incredible 78 volleyball teams hit the courts on Sat., Aug. 16 to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Congratulations to the top fundraisers, who certainly did their part to boost the event's total tally. Kelly DeDekker raised the most, with an amount of $2,350. She selected the $500 gift certificate courtesy of Morrisburg Building Centre as her prize. Next was Heather Wells-Baker who raised $1,800 and chose as her prize the one-week stay at a Mont Tremblant condo donated by Robin and Gordon Lane. In third was Kelly McDonald with a total of $1,750 raised and her prize was a set of Wilson Ultra Golf Clubs courtesy of Ultramar and Hartley's Sports. James Morrell raised $1,275 to earn fourth.

Volley for Cancer

On the volleyball court it was the team Sudden Impact from Mountain winning the "A" side finals. Runner up was the team Charlies from Prescott.

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Blackout bypasses Winchester

WINCHESTER — When the power went out in much of Ontario last Thursday (Aug. 14), Winchester and Chesterville were among the lucky rural communities that the blackout missed. Also not included in the crisis were villages including Morrisburg, Russell and Embrun.

There's still no explanation for why some villages never lost power, while neighboring communities did. In North Dundas, Morewood and South Mountain lost power. Hydro One is still searching for an explanation of why the blackout followed the pattern that it did. The majority of the power in the township was back in place by roughly 10:30 pm.

The power emergency that affected an estimated 50 million people in Ontario and the northeastern United States failed to have any serious effects in the Winchester area. Village gas stations were initially flooded with cars from Ottawa where drivers couldn't purchase fuel.

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Family focus at the fair

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – This year's Chesterville Fair will again offer lots of family fun starting with the Kidz Zone tent. The organizing committee is attempting to become even more family-oriented by bringing as many new events to this weekend's fair as possible.

The Kidz Zone will be open from 10 am until 5 pm on Saturday and again on Sunday from 10 am until 4 pm. The Kidz Zone tent will be filled with everything from clowns and crafts to face painting and balloons.

Some of the events planned for Saturday and Sunday are a scavenger hunt, a petting farm and pony rides.

The Ben Show will take place at 1 pm and 4 pm on Saturday then again on Sunday at 1 pm and 3 pm. The Ben Show in the Kidz Zone tent will feature a comedian who juggles and unicycles while attempting other neat tricks.

The pet rock show will include several divisions such as best dressed rock, funniest dressed rock and best dressed animal rock.

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This week in the *Press*



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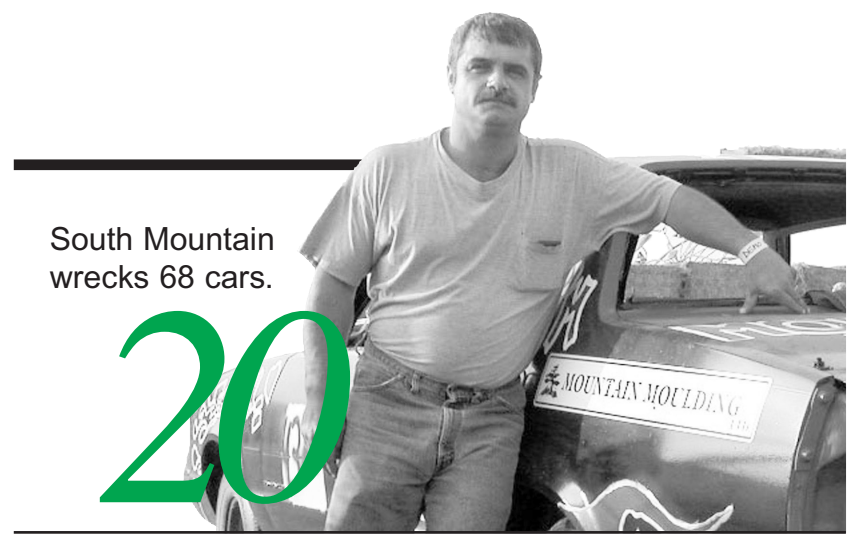

20 South Mountain wrecks 68 cars.

Donors needed

Canadian Blood Services is urging local residents to donate blood at clinics being held today (Wed., Aug. 20), to ensure an ongoing supply of blood to hospital patients following the power disruption that has affected Ontario. A clinic is being held at the Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, from 2 - 8 pm and the community is being asked for 222 donors.

Continued from the front page...

Firehall

Departments in Winchester, Chesterville and Morewood all agreed that resources available for township firefighters were most needed by the Mountain Department.

The new fire hall will be located on Lough Road, north of the fairgrounds in South Mountain. The new hall will be 116 by 40 feet and have four truck bays. The facility will also have three offices and a training room.

Township administrator Howard Smith said cramped quarters in the former Mountain Fire Hall was a major reason a new hall is needed. "A lot of the time, they had to stack trucks behind one another, which made them hard to get out in a hurry," he said. With four bays, Mountain firefighters will have easier access to their vehicles.

Smith said it was difficult to bring the cost of the new fire hall down to the budgeted cost of roughly $300,000. The original tender from Grant Marion Construction was $341,000. It took a series of meetings to reduce that cost. Several aspects of the project were cut back. Colored concrete will not be used for the floor base, and a shingle roof will be used rather than a steel roof. Smith said none of the cutbacks will affect the usefulness of the structure.

The cost of the new fire hall to the township will drop lower than the tendered price. The township will automatically receive back 57 per cent of the GST paid for the hall. And MTAS has said it will buy back the old Mountain Fire Hall on the fairgrounds property, probably for $10,000. This will cut the township's cost to roughly $274,000.

Smith said additional money will also likely be committed by South Dundas Township. The Mountain Fire Department covers a small portion of the former Matilda Township, and South Dundas could contribute as much as $7,500.

Fair

"They were amazing," praised Fowler. Nine youth bands competed and the winner was Tainted Shade from Kemptville. Fowler estimated that there were about 400 spectators. Who needs a power grid? The show must go on.

Another new event was Saturday's greased pig contest for kids, which drew lots of enthusiastic fans and more than 50 competitors. Heats of five kids had to dunk their hands in oil before attempting to snag piglets and drag them to a specified circle. The first in each heat with two catches won the red ribbon and five dollars.

One of the biggest draws on Sunday was the team cattle penning in which teams of three riders sorted three designated cattle from a herd and placed them in a pen. The grand prize was $1,000 plus 50 per cent of the entry fees. The event was overseen by the Ottawa Valley Team Penning Association.

A big change for the fair this year was having musical entertainment throughout the evening on Sunday, with acts like Shania Twin and Doc Walker keeping the big tent full until 11 pm. "Sunday was as big a day as the others," said Brooks.

The South Mountain Fair culinary arts section also grew a little this year. The section included new auction categories in which the exhibits became the property of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society after they were judged, and were then auctioned off by Hugh Fawcett to help raise funds for the fair. Culinary chairperson Sandra Weagant said that this was a success and a good way to raise a little money.

New culinary arts sponsors included Wouters Eggs, which sponsored an egg-related class, and Natunola, which provided generous cash prizes for a flax seed baking class. The new flax seed class drew 14 entries.

Volley

Killer Dwarfs from Ingleside won the "B" pool, with Sets on the Beach from Chesterville as runner up. The Sand Beetles from Iroquois beat the Sand Sharks from Cornwall to take the "C" pool.

A 50/50 draw, quilt raffle, and Molson beer draw helped with the fundraising. There were also chances during the day to soak local celebrities in the dunk tank or pie them in the face with a plate of whipped cream.

Eight bands entertained the crowds throughout the day with a variety of music and the South Dundas Snowmobile Club ran the beer tent. No one went hungry as breakfast and an all-day barbecue were provided by the Williamsburg Odd Fellows, and the Morrisburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion hosted a steak supper.

A car show was also part of the day's events and there were two awards given. The president's choice was Allan Blue's 1956 Mercury. Blue is from Lunenberg. The people's choice went to Morrisburg resident Jack Notman's 1970 Plymouth 'Cuda.

Chesterville

That contest will take place on Saturday at 11 am.

More facilities for parents to change their young ones will be provided this year.

For the more active visitor at this year's fair, the fifth annual Dune Diggers Volleyball tournament will take place on Saturday. Each team will need two girls and two boys. The cost per team is $80.

The talent show will take place on Friday evening at 7 pm in the Kidz Zone tent. The show will also include an adult and youth division consisting of four different categories.

A new exhibit in this year's fair will be the agri-ecological display. The Agri-Ecological Tent will provide farmers with ecologically friendly alternative farming methods.

The organizers have brought some of the top lumberjacks in North America to Chesterville. The events they will be competing in are axe throwing, tree climbing, log rolling and jousting and the standing block chop.

The Universal Wrestling Alliance will make its presence felt on Saturday night at 7 pm.

On Friday night, under the tent, local band Tycoons will play and on Saturday evening Ambush will take over the stage.

Another of the events planning for big success is the homecraft show. A variety of classes will be available to everyone and special prizes will be given away.

Organizers are asking anyone with entry forms for the weekend classes to return the forms as soon as possible. This would be a great help to event organizers.

For more information on the weekend schedule you can pick up a free copy of the 72nd annual Chesterville and District Agricultural Society Fair booklet at a local Chesterville business or log on to www.chestervillefair.com.

Power

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss reported that no serious incidents resulted from the temporary influx of vehicles.

The first night of the South Mountain fair wasn't harmed by the blackout. The Battle of the Bands concert and tent dance with the Tycoons went on as planned. There were a number of generators already on site at the fairgrounds when the power went out, and they produced ample energy to supply the entertainment tent.

The blackout didn't seriously affect Winchester until Monday, when Premier Ernie Eves asked all business to reduce power consumption by 50 per cent, and public services were asked to cut their staffing to essential personnel.

The North Dundas Township municipal office in Winchester is responding to the direction to conserve electricity by cutting back office hours this week. The office closed at 12:30 pm on Tuesday, and the tentative plan was to follow this schedule through the rest of the week. The South Dundas Township office is keeping up business as usual through this week, barring any new conservation requests from the premier. Both offices reported turning off lights, air conditioning and extra computers to save power.

Conservation efforts are being followed more strictly at the Ministry of Transportation on Dawley Drive in Winchester. With the Ministry of Transportation currently closed down, the local office's computer system is not operational. Only manual transactions were possible on Tuesday for license renewals.

At Winchester District Memorial Hospital, spokesperson Lynne Wilson said that energy conservation is being practiced, with photocopiers being unplugged and air conditioners in offices being turned off. Staffing at the hospital has not been limited at all, and hospital services have suffered no disruption.

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Junior derby

What would a fair be without bumper cars? Justin (left) and Ashley Halliday-Brown go for a spin on Saturday at the South Mountain Fair. Photo – James

Three dead in Iroquois plane crash

IROQUOIS – A Piper Cherokee 6 was taking off from the Iroquois Municipal Airpark when it crashed in a bush area just west of the airstrip. Members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were called to the scene of the downed aircraft in Iroquois shortly before 3 pm on Aug. 14.

Three of the four occupants were pronounced dead at the scene, including Anthony Schertzing, age 52 and Jane Schertzing, age 47, both from Ridgeway; and Michael Anderson, age 55, of Fort Erie. A fourth occupant, a 24-year-old female, was airlifted to an Ottawa area hospital.

The Transportation Safety Board of Canada is continuing the investigation.

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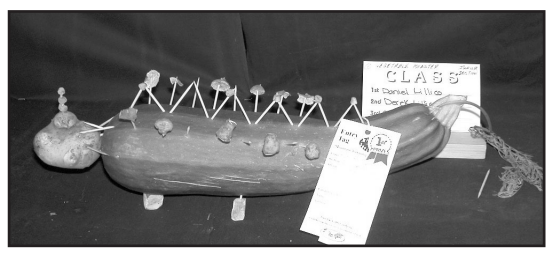
Action heats up at South Mountain Fair

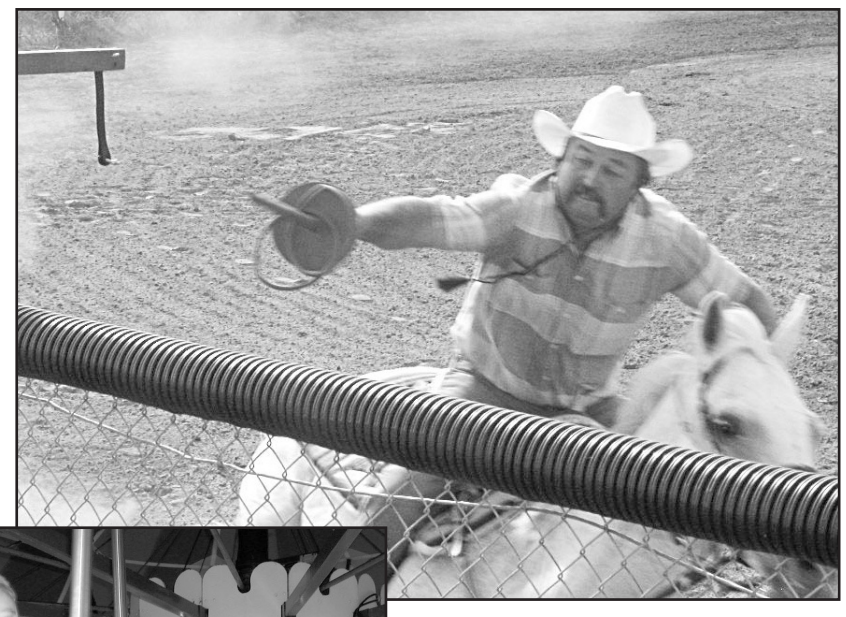


Kaitlyn and Ryan Williams take a whirl on the umbrella ride in the midway at the South Mountain Fair on Saturday.



This zucchini-based vegetable monster created by Daniel Lillico of Mountain won first place in one of the junior exhibitor sections.





Above: John McTeer competes in the open ring race, which was part of South Mountain Fair's Need for Speed show. At left: Nathaniel Murray of Iroquois takes a turn on the merry-go-round.



Bobbie Mercier of Vernon rides a fire engine in the midway at the fair on Saturday.

Photos—James





Above: Ed DiZazzo looked the part as he served up chicken dinners on behalf of the St. Daniel's Knights of Columbus at the fair on Saturday. At left: Danielle LaMarche rides in the youth barrel competition in the Need for Speed show.

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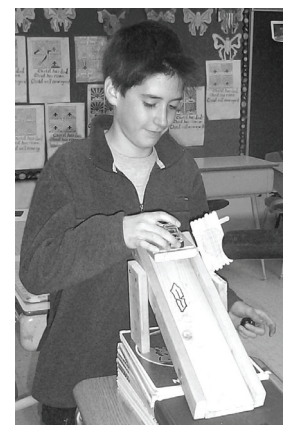

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Renovations and new classrooms at St. Mary-St. Cecilia are scheduled to be completed within the month of September. Parents will be contacted by mail regarding temporary changes in bus transportation schedules.

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Waiting for an election

The "election readiness office" in Winchester for provincial Liberal candidate Jim Brownell is now being staffed every Wednesday from 11 am to 3 pm. Staffing the office on Aug. 6 were Arlene Hart (left) and Tammy Hart. Located at 493 Main St., the staff has plenty of campaign information to distribute, and will be happy to sign up volunteers. Press Photo — Zabel

PCs bring Claude Bennett to Winchester this morning

WINCHESTER — Claude Bennett, former provincial cabinet minister will be meeting PC candidate Todd Lalonde and party supporters for coffee at the Country Kitchen Restaurant in Winchester this morning, (Wed., Aug. 20). Bennett held several significant portfolios during his lengthy political career in the cabinet of Premier Bill Davis.

Bennett was elected five times as the MPP for Ottawa South and held senior cabinet portfolios for 14 years including Minister for Municipal Affairs and Housing, Minister of Industry and Tourism, and Minister of Culture and Recreation. He currently serves on numerous associations and boards and is chair of the PC Ontario Fund.

Party supporters and old friends are expected to meet Todd Lalonde and Claude Bennett at 8:45 am at the County Kitchen in Winchester. Lalonde is the provincial PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

OFFICE OPENING

Blair McCreadie, president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, will be on hand to open the Todd Lalonde Campaign Headquarters in Cornwall on Saturday (Aug. 23).

McCreadie was first elected to the Ontario PC Party Executive in 1996 and was acclaimed as president at the party's 2002 general meeting in Toronto. He has been a successful riding campaign manager and riding campaign chair and a long-serving volunteer with a number of riding and campus executives. He has twice organized the Ontario PC Party's Municipal Campaign College, training over 225 candidates and organizers.

"He is recognized in right-wing circles as one of the best political organizers in the province," said Lalonde. "A strong riding association and a well-trained campaign team are crucial to our success in S-D-C and we look forward to having Blair in the riding."

All party members and supporters are welcome to attend the ribbon cutting at 11 am at Todd Lalonde Headquarters, 29 Second St. East in Cornwall. For more information contact Glenda Eden at 613-537-8711 or Lalonde Headquarters at 613-936-8037.

Council notes from South Dundas

Cornwall Gravel gets contract

WILLIAMSBURG - After a short discussion, the Morrisburg - Iroquis water supply project contract was awarded to Cornwall Gravel when the company's low tender of $3,560,450 was found to be satisfactory.

Issues with the contractor's ability to complete the project before the Dec. 18 deadline were put to rest after contacting representatives with Cornwall Gravel. Council was reassured capable subcontractors would be involved. The project is slated to begin on Sept. 2.

Council noted that the awarded tender was lower than council had originally expected.

South Dundas council received tenders from four other companies for the water supply project. Tender submissions came from Engineers Estimate, Cruickshank, Lois W. Bray and David Brown.

Compost site not a garbage dump

Members of South Dundas council reviewed photos of garbage that had been found on Morrisburg's compost site property. Council lor Charles Barkley proposed the idea of moving surveillance cameras onto the property.

A majority of the garbage is being left late in the evening. A large portion of the items found has been construction materials.

If the problem persists, council discussed warning the first-time offender, and then a fine would follow.

Township sponsors horse blanket

South Dundas council agreed to sponsor a horse blanket for $150 at Rideau Carleton Raceway when South Dundas community members hit the road for a night at the races on the Sept. 21 bus trip.

Sponsors will receive a race name on the program, a picture in the winning circle and the horse blanket, with the logo, will be presented to the winning horse. Seats are still available for the event. For reservations contact Barb Scott at 613-652-2015.



Renewing the Vision

The Bank of Montreal made a corporate donation of $40,000 to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Aug. 6. On hand for the presentation were campaign co-chair Bill Smirle, BMO district manager Kevin Taylor, WDMH Foundation co-ordinator Lynne Wilson, Winchester BMO branch manager Andrew Buchanan and campaign co-chair Mike McInnis. Local BMO branches are also working on employee-led fundraising initiatives, which will be matched by Bank of Montreal through its Fountain of Hope program.

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Fair babies raise money for CHEO

by Bonnie James

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — You might think it silly, but new parents (and grandparents) love to show off their babies. The South Mountain Fair gave them a big chance on Sat., Aug. 16. The baby contest is in its third year and attracted 19 entries. The event managed to raise $201 for CHEO with a two-dollar fee that was charged for each entry.

The contest was broken down into four categories: infants one week to six months, infants seven months to 12 months, toddlers 13 months to 18 months, and toddlers 19 months to 24 months. Far from being a beauty-type baby pageant, prizes were awarded for distinctions such as bluest eyes, most and least hair, biggest feet, and Dad/baby and Mom/baby look-a-likes.

The major sponsor for the contest was Vandemheen Construction and the numerous door prizes were donated by Boomerang Kids, Dawna's Hair Studio, Discovery Toys, Lasting Impressions, and Donna Valrath. Every contestant took something home.

The contest was organized by Mary and Marc Tessier, both of whom work at CHEO, and Marc had a jolly time acting as the primary judge. The Tessiers reported that the most difficult categories to judge, and also the ones with the most entries, were the biggest smile and bluest eyes classes.

The kids seemed to take it all in stride, with some chewing on their first-place ribbons looking a little bewildered. It was nearly as much fun to watch the parents as the children, with moms and dads trying every trick in the book to produce smiles for the biggest smile contest.

There were too many individual winners to list here, but these are the tots that won the most first-place ribbons in their age classes. Liam Adams and Hannah McDonald tied for the most wins in the one week to six months age group. Kiara Vandemheen was the big winner in the seven months to twelve months category. In the 13 to 18 month toddler class, Brianna Thompson came out on top and the 19 to 24 month age group saw Hayden Graboski and Avery Kirkland tied for the most red ribbons.



At right: Gauge Brown, with mom Julie, was a winner in the chubbiest cheeks category on Saturday.



At left: Dylan Smith, with mom Connie, was a big winner with ribbons in the longest eyelashes, chubbiest cheeks, most hair, and bluest eyes classes.



Who's blue, baby?

The contestants for the Bluest Eyes category, aged 7 to 12 months, at the South Mountain Fair Baby Contest competed Saturday morning (Aug 16). Photos—James

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bud McKibbon

A work of art

A nearby community recently held an art exhibit for young adults from the area. It was impressive to see such talent in so many young people, and surprising for me because I was sure it was only yesterday that these "kids" were entering their artwork from public school in the local fairs.

Beautiful wood carvings are found in villages along the shore of the St. Lawrence. From a block of wood, emerges the face of a person or maybe an animal or bird. Whether it's a sheet of paper, canvas, chunk of stone or perhaps a block of wood, it is thrilling to consider the talent that envisions and crafts the literature and artwork that so many people enjoy.

When we are born, our parents possess great hopes for us. As a society, I would hope that we treasure our young people and encourage them at every opportunity to become a blessing to society.

When we are born, we are the raw material awaiting excellence in the eyes of God. The Bible records God as saying, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you." God has wonderful plans for us expressed through the prophet Jeremiah. God says, "For I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

But there is a condition. We will never know these plans unless as God puts it, "You will seek me and come and pray to me and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart. I will be found by you," (Jer 29:11-14). Who can promise us a better future and hope in life than our Creator?

Life is not easy at the best of times. The Bible tells us, "You know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may mature and be complete, not lacking anything," (James 1:3-4). James goes on to say that if any of you lack anything, then ask God, but do so believing and do not doubt.

It is not this secular world that teaches us God's plans for our hope and future. We learn to be the finished and complete creation from the truth about God found in the Bible. Through Jesus Christ, we learn of God's love and of His requirements for us, so that we may achieve all that we are meant to become.

God has inscribed His name upon our hearts, as all fine works of art will bear the author's name. The challenge is to find our name in the eternal book of life. When we seek and accept God through His only Son, Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior, we will be complete in the end.

This Oct. 6 is Go To Church Sunday. Please bring a friend with you.

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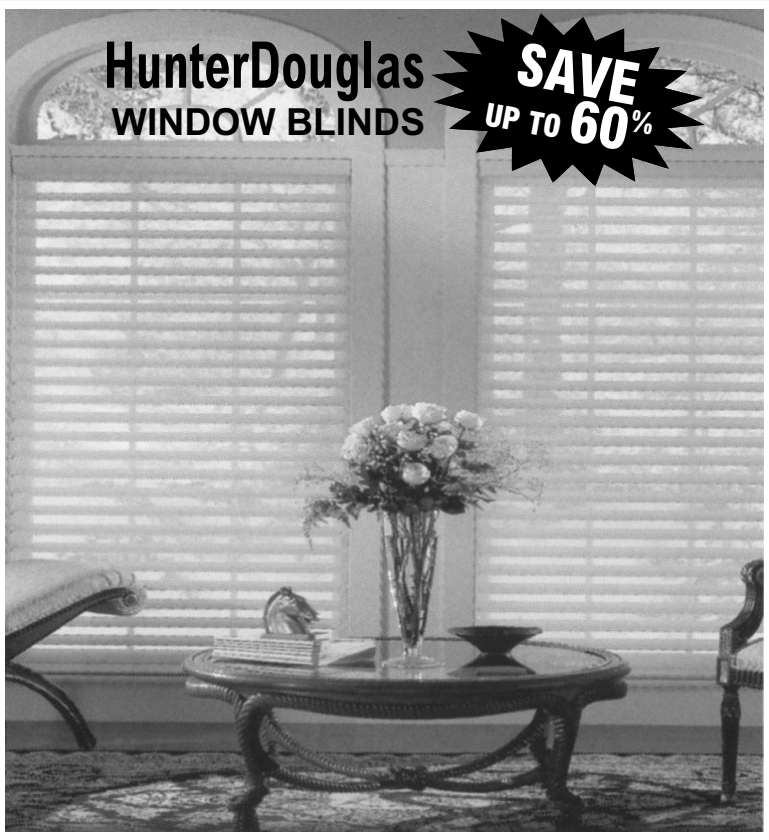

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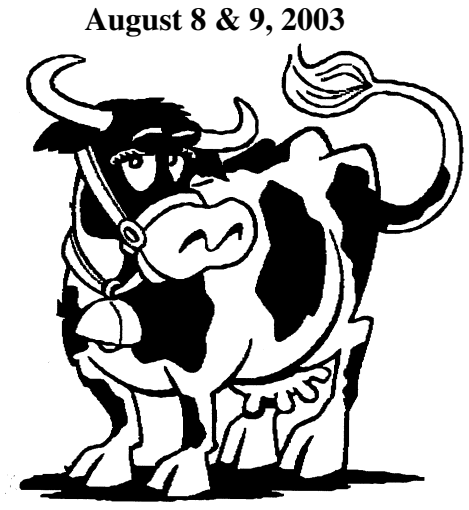

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South Mountain Fair exceeds expectations

The South Mountain Fair took a new direction this year, producing its largest-ever entertainment budget and attracting country music stars Charlie Major and Doc Walker to the event. The strategy to boost attendance at the fair was rewarded on all fronts. Initial reports following the fair are that crowds broke records on every day, and participation had also increased in many of the event's agricultural shows.

"The poultry show was the best ever, and the same for the Western games and the beef shows," said Eric Duncan, a junior director for the Mountain Township Agricultural Society (MTAS). In addition, attendance at Friday night's demolition derby literally proved that attendance at the fair is growing. Last year when a crowd nearing 4,000 swamped the derby venue, MTAS responded by moving the derby pit and putting up bleachers for an additional 1,000 people. Again this year, the audience was larger than expected, leaving standing room only for the demolition.

Last week's blackout actually put Thursday night's fair opening in jeopardy. The Battle of the Bands was saved, along with the midway, because there were already a number of generators at the fairgrounds. Duncan said the teenage rock bands competing for $500 were able to perform because the fair's tower lights were already running on generators, and there was no shortage of electricity.

The *Press* would like to note the efforts of Eric Duncan for his work promoting this year's fair. The 15-year-old was on the telephone every week, making the successful case that this year's entertainment lineup at the fair deserved front-page coverage. He was right, and the Doc Walker show on Sunday night drew fans of the band from long distances.

A week before the fair started, Duncan led a press tour of the renovations that were going on to prepare the fairgrounds for the fair weekend. At the time, with the fair a week away, he described sitting with his peers on the fair board during a lull in morale, and together wondering whether the whole thing was really going to happen. On Monday following the fair, he reported to the *Press* that the highlight for him was working as a traffic director on Friday night. "There were cars as far as you could see coming both ways into town," said Duncan. He said he'd never seen a traffic jam in the middle of South Mountain before, and in this case, he had a hand in creating it.

Foster's secret: know your audience

At the same time as the South Mountain Fair was packed on Sunday with the pre-Doc Walker crowd who were eligible in a raffle for a free trip to Disney World, the Upper Canada Playhouse also had a full house. Norm Foster's play *Self-Help* sold out the theatre for the 2 pm matinee.

Foster, 51, has recently been featured in the Globe and Mail, where he was praised for being prolific, and for currently being probably the most-performed playwright in Canada. He's written more than 30 plays, and has seen his work performed in small theatres in Ontario only months after completion for the past several years.

Foster's work has uniformly failed to attract critical acclaim. What conventional critical reviews don't account for is why Foster's work has been drawing sold-out audiences to Morrisburg this year. Under the guidance of artistic director Donnie Bowes, Foster's recent works have been the cornerstone of the summer season at Upper Canada Playhouse. Building on comedy for the past three summers, the theatre's recent direction is selling out performances.

If Foster has a special gift, it's knowing what patrons of small theatres in Ontario are going to think is funny. *Self-Help* is about a married pair of actors turned self-help seminar leaders, who renew their love after coping with the discovery of a corpse in their study. When a specific instance of rigor mortis on the naked corpse becomes a focus of the play's humor, Foster reveals his specialty. He makes his audiences laugh — most often older relatively conservative audiences. A light touch makes somewhat racy humor completely non-offensive.

With sold-out shows, Upper Canada Playhouse is able to continue attracting new talent to its stage. Every production draws new actors to Morrisburg from across Ontario. *Self-Help* will be playing until Aug. 31.

C.Z.







Junior director Eric Duncan handled media relations for the South Mountain Fair this year. Despite the addition of seating for 1,000 additional people at the demolition derby this year, increased attendance meant the event was still standing-room-only.

Winchester misses out on crisis

Winchester residents may be finding it difficult to connect any real emotions with the events following the massive blackout last Thursday, which completely missed affecting the village. Small communities all over SD&G blissfully went on enjoying their refrigerators and air conditioning, until someone switched on the television sometime after 4 pm and everyone learned that much of Ontario was in a major crisis.

Close to 50 million people were without electricity in an area roughly between Ottawa, Detroit and New York. Being in Winchester, it was nice not being inconvenienced by the initial emergency. The one benefit of being missed by the blackout was that the TV news continued coverage of the emergency, which was of little interest because scenes of a blackout are fundamentally poor television.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



Most of North Dundas Township was back up and running by 10:30 pm. Winchester's small participation in the disaster was being host to Ottawa residents looking for gas. Long lines at the Pioneer station on County Road 31 were reported in the Ottawa papers, along with similar stories from other communities in Russell County. Confronted with a blackout, Ottawa wanted fuel.

The blackout didn't impact the township until Monday, and even then it was only in small ways, such as limited staffing at the municipal office and the beer fridge being turned off for the day at the LCBO OUTLET. Unfortunately, the blackout has proven to be such an extensive disaster that everyone in the province is left under the pressure of the request from Premier Ernie Eves for conservation.

Eves showed more leadership over the last weekend than he has since he was elected Premier by his party more than a year ago. The number of television appearances Eves made over the weekend placed him in front of his constituency more than he's ever been before. Two things stood out: that the premier's hair and inexpressive eyes are distracting in a close television interview; and that he was dead serious about immediately reducing the amount of electricity that Ontario will use this week.

On Monday, Eves was asking the industrial, commercial and retail sectors to voluntarily cut their power consumption by 50 per cent. He stated very clearly that all three levels of government would scale back to essential services this week. He expected businesses to follow the government's example and do the same, to avert rolling blackouts.

Monday's news on the unfolding story behind the blackout produced news that the Federal government has a solid plan in place to deal with exactly the type of emergency that took place. Canadian Forces was prepared for significant looting and lawlessness in Toronto, and had soldiers standing by, ready to move into the streets.

Looting occurred in Ottawa on a very limited scale. But all the news was generally good on Friday following the blackout, and any question of the emergency being the work of terrorists was long-dispelled. Astronomers and barbecuers alike took full advantage of the blackout. Astronomers can see more clearly without city lights, and butcher shops all over the city were virtually giving away their soon-to-be-spoiled meat.

If this had been a real emergency, the province would have provided information directing the public on how to respond. The request Premier Eves made for every business across the province to drop to 50 per cent capacity was overstated. He was successful, however, in keeping 40,000 public servants at home, and found immediate partners with major energy consumers such as large steel makers, automakers and high-tech companies.

Even in Winchester, where the blackout never happened, people on Monday were hesitant to admit whether they planned to use their air conditioning. Although the blackout will certainly endure as another blow to the national economy, that's the worst of the news. If a more serious problem were taking place, the provincial government has proven that it's able to bring immediate political infrastructure in place to respond with leadership in emergencies. By the end of the week, if Eves continues to insist every business cuts its power by 50 per cent, most businesses would easily take up the drive, Winchester included.

This week in...
by Jason Burgoone

1923

Evidence of a large hailstorm was left Sunday afternoon in Mr. Sweet's store where a hailstone left a hole cut in a window. The hole in one window was about two inches in diameter and almost perfectly round. The piece cut out by the hail was found inside, and is a perfect fit for the hole.

The piece was not perfectly round, but almost a heart shape. The hole was nearly a perfect fit for the hole in the window. No other windows were broken.

1943

The Department of Education and Department of Agriculture were asking boys and girls of Dundas County to aid the war effort in a special way, by picking the leaves of the Milkweed plant (not the seed pods), spreading them out to dry and storing them in paper bags, boxes or other containers. After the re-opening of school in September, pupils were given additional information about when to bring the collections to school.

Students were paid a rate of three cents per pound for dried leaves, with a bonus for materials especially free from weeds and perfectly dry.

The collection would mean an increase in the amount of synthetic rubber that was used for manufacturing.

1963

The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association wired a list of 76 different ways to help an English-speaking Canadian get along in the "dark core" of la belle province, Quebec. The wire was for members of the press who would be attending the annual convention at the fabulous Manoir Richelieu on the St. Lawrence, 60 miles east of Quebec City. Here is just a sample of six of the English to French translations.

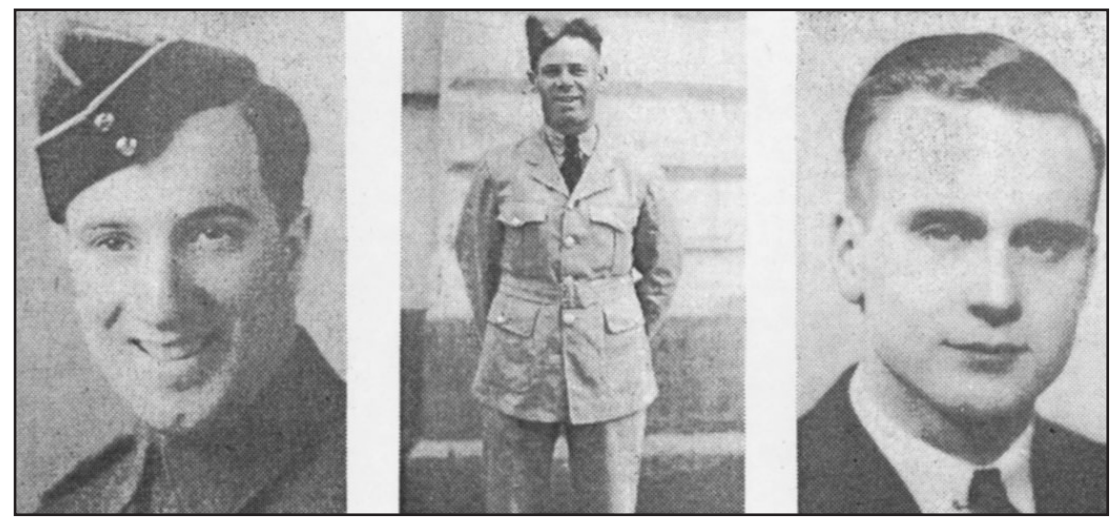
How are you? – Comment allez-vous? Where is the bar? – Ou se trouve le bar? Show me a Separatist! – Montre moi un separtiste! The fees are too high – Les honoraires sont trop eleves. Give me two rye and a ginger and a scotch and water – Donnez-moi deux rye avec ginger-ale et un scotch avec eau. I'd like to meet a (nice) French girl! – J'aimnerais rencontrer une gentile Canadienne francaise!

1973

Wanda Pelkey, a demure little Winchester athlete, pitched in all 21 innings when her team, the Winchester Bantams, competed in the girls tournament at Brinston last weekend.

Wanda pitched a no-hitter in an opening game against Greely and went on to lead her team to another win over Chesterville before moving into the final round. Understandably tired, she was back on the mound for that game, which was won by Stampville.

Coaches Betty Ann Christie and Bert Woods praised all the team members and rated Wanda their "iron horse."



More Winchester and district boys arrive overseas. (Left to right) Sgt. W.S. Richardson of Mountain, Pte. John R. Waudby of the Vernon District and former Winchester resident Pte. Gordon Durant.

1983

Ontario Hydro was taken to court on charges of negligence following a high voltage accident in which a Chesterville man lost his hands. Lawyer for the Ontario Ministry of Labor laid charges under the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

A conviction could have carried a maximum fine of up to $25,000 or a 12-month jail term for officials found responsible. Kevin Mackler, 24, a lineman with the Winchester office was working on what he thought was a dead line when he made contact and received a 4,800-volt shock.

Mackler's hands were amputated two weeks later.

1993

Kelly Casselman came within 44 points of sweeping both disciplines at the Canadian National Archery championships in Fredericton, N.B.

Casselman, 15, won the field shooting competition and finished second in the target event in the cadet (14 and 15-year-old) division.

Casselman considered the target competition her strongest event but was "comfortable" in the field-shooting event accumulating 961 points.

Letters To The Editor

Resident sees village deteriorating

The Editor:
What has happened to this wonderful town that I moved to 21 years ago in order to raise my children? Neighbors cared, were considerate, everyone knew everyone, you never had to worry when your children were outside playing, or left your doors unlocked.

Now, my one neighbor can party until all hours of the morning. Yelling, screaming, singing — leaving the radio on all night. She knows I have to get up at 5 am to go to work, but she and her friends do not care. This year I put on the air conditioner in order to get some sleep. Will she pay my hydro bill? What a laugh. We need a noise bylaw.

My street seems to be vandalized a lot. Why? This time I had a $40 light taken. It's no wonder you hate to make your house and gardens pretty when kids are allowed to come around and destroy things and the parents don't keep an eye on the kids. Why are they out so late at night? Maybe this town needs a curfew for kids.

My road needs paving horribly. Other streets around us get done — we just get patches. My driveway is a mess to get into in the winter and spring. Most people on my street have bought bigger cars. Is it because you need them to get out of your driveway in the winter as the plow is slow to get to this street? But they sure can get out there on a holiday.

When a streetlight went out and I reported it to the township, I was informed, "When a sufficient amount of lights are out it will be fixed." How many is that? What about my safety?

As for my taxes, for eight years they went up in leaps and bounds. No one would tell me why. Finally in 1998 I was told I had a finished basement with an apartment, because I have an entrance outside from the basement. I got $700 back. When asked about the other years, I was told no, that money was gone and spent. But I bet you that if I had been hiding an apartment for eight years, they would have sent me a bill for back taxes.

In all, I do feel sorry for what this town seems to be becoming. It is nice that a few of my neighbors do care and I do hope that the inconsiderate ones will come to their senses, as some day they will really need their neighbors and no one will be there for them. As for the kids, when they do become mature, I hope they make amends for the damage that they caused, for I do believe what goes around does come back around. That applies to people, townships and businesses.

Susan Centen
Winchester

Reverend not ready to 'loosen up'

The Editor:
I have been away on vacation, so this might be a bit late but I'd like to address the July 30 article by Gerrit Bosma entitled A Maritimer's Farewell. I'd like to say congratulations and a job well done at the *Winchester Press*. I had opportunity to cross paths with Gerrit on several occasions, and found that he was always easy to work with, and more importantly, he did a good job turning the conversations and actions into *Press* articles. I wish him all the best as he returns to New Brunswick for study.

More particularly, I'd like to address his "words of advice" where he said: "Loosen up all, especially certain church members who won't allow women's yoga in their church halls. Yoga is healthy, not heathen."

First of all, in the case of the church that I pastor, it was not "certain church members" who made the decision. It was a person with the name, and the name was Thurland Brown. While I do not want to turn this into a public debate over the virtues or non-virtues of the aforementioned practice, I would like to say that the statement, "Yoga is healthy, not heathen," would certainly open a debate in many circles. In my brief reading, words such as reincarnation, self-realization and Eternal Light appeared enough times to trigger warning alarms in my mind.

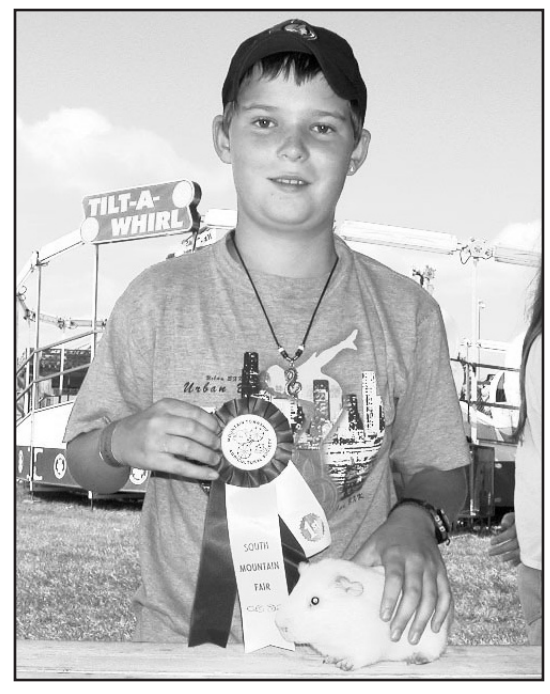
In other words, some of the root teachings and philosophies of this practice seem to be contrary to the teachings and practice of Christianity. That is why this pastor chose to not "loosen up" on this particular occasion.

Thurland Brown
Winchester



Kids . . .

Danielle Strader shows her rabbit at the 4-H Rabbit Show held Sat., Aug 16 at the South Mountain Fair.



Josh Morgan and Buddy the guinea pig won the prize for most unusual pet at the South Mountain Fair pet show on Sat., Aug. 16.



. . . and pets

Taylor Ace won the ribbon for smallest pet with her duck, Faith, at the pet show.

Photos—James

Crime Stoppers wants to locate paintball shooter

IROQUOIS — Crime Stoppers is asking for the public's help in solving an assault with a weapon that occurred in the Village of Iroquois on Aug. 5. Police are investigating a drive-by paintball shooting which occurred at the Iroquois Mall.

Shortly after 11 pm, paintballs were shot from a mid-sized vehicle, light blue in color, with one ball striking a 17-year-old female in the head. No injuries were reported.

Police also received a report of an 18-year-old female pedestrian being struck by a paintball on July 28 while walking along Elizabeth Drive in Iroquois.

Crime Stoppers needs information from callers, not their names. Callers will remain anonymous, will not have to appear in court, and may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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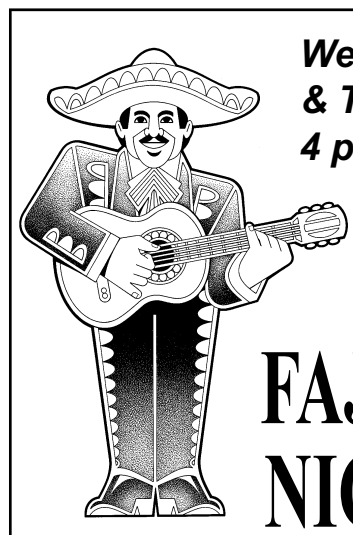

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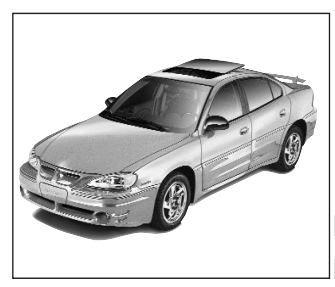

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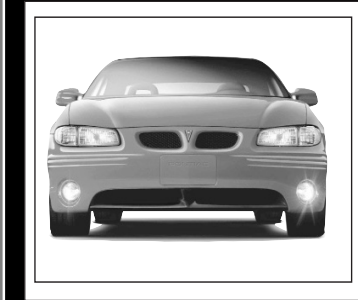

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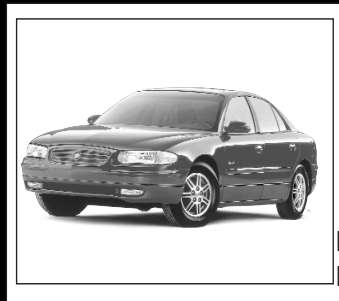

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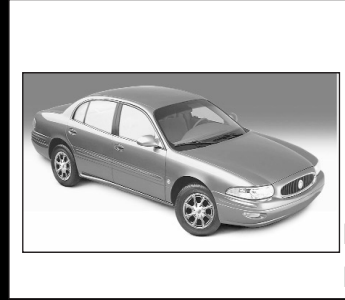

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Canadian horses have heyday in Glen Becker

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

GLEN BECKER — Interest in the Canadian horse is drawing hundreds of people this weekend to Cozyland Farm's first open house. Pat and Mike Garland have been raising Canadian horses on their Whittaker Road farm south of Williamsburg for nearly two years.

Pat Garland said their interest in the Canadian breed began in 1990 when they purchased a little mare named Ebony. The couple has since built their passion for the breed into a full-time business supplying stud services, and selling semen all across North America. Cozyland has scheduled two days of events for Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 23-24).

The Garlands have 22 Canadian horses on their farm, and expect to sell 10 to 15 horses over the weekend. Saturday's events are completely open to the public. At 11:30 am, the horses offered for sale will be presented with musical accompaniment. They will be shown under saddle, under harness and at liberty.

Earlier in the morning, Pat Garland will host a reproduction clinic with Dr. John Donovan. And a clinic on Showing Your Horse in Hand will be presented by showperson Dessia Miller of Avonmore. After lunch on Saturday, demonstrations will continue, with a chance to meet the herd. The four stallions on the farm will be specially featured at 4 pm; Bandit, Charbon, Willy and Justice will be in their glory before the crowd.

"There are people coming from as far away as California," said Garland. She explained that Americans bear no prejudice toward the Canadian breed. The horses are known for their pleasing temperament among horse enthusiasts, as much as for their proven characteristics of being tough, strong, easy keepers. Garland said she is organizing camping facilities on her property for the large number of people she's expecting.

Sunday's events will feature a day-long clinic with horse trainer Randy Bird. The Ontario native has built a reputation on using humane training techniques to build mutual understanding and respect between animal and handler. The cost for the clinic is $20.



Above: Pat and Mike Garland operate Cozyland Farm south of Williamsburg, breeding Canadian horses. This weekend (Aug. 23-24) they are hosting an open house at their farm and are expecting hundreds of guests from all over North America. While not a heavy horse, the Canadian is not especially small. They are characterized by their finely chiseled heads, arched necks and thick, wavy manes and tails.
Press Photos — Zabel

A number of problem horses are being brought in for the day, and Bird will train them through several stages. His method promises to solve such problems as horses that are balky around trailers. "Before the end of the day, he'll make sure the owner is able to do the same things he's doing," said Garland.

The Canadian has a deep historic appeal for North Americans, so much so that the federal government adopted the Canadian horse as the national horse in April 2002. Garland said that the federal recognition was appreciated, but that support for the breed has far deeper roots.

In the early 1970s, there were roughly 400 Canadian horses remaining, with fewer than 20 new registrations being recorded each year. The efforts of breeders have since brought the Canadian back from the edge of extinction, to a current population of about 4,500.

The Canadian breed has its origins in the stables of the king of France. Starting in 1665, King Louis XIV sent the first of a series of five shipments of horses to the French colony in the New World. These Norman and Breton horses were thought to have Arab, Andalusian and Barb ancestry. Traits of these animals can be seen in the modern Canadian horse. The Canadian Horse Breeders Association was formed in 1895 to formally recognize the characteristics of the breed.

One of the reasons the Canadian horse draws interest is that it has been bred with little influence from outside breeds. They evolved living and working in the harshest elements of Canada's climate. "They're noted for having good feet and good legs," said Garland. "And other breeds tend to need so much food. Canadians can gain weight on absolutely nothing. Garland called the Canadian the "back to basics" horse.

The Canadian is also known as the Cheval Canadien and the Little Iron Horse. Garland said their reputation for withstanding cold is almost legendary. An experiment that took a group of Canadian horses to the North Pole for 100 days found they could survive the weather, and could manage walking around in snow up to their bellies.

While Canadian horses are able to work under the harshest of circumstances, Garland emphasizes their versatility. "They can be used for logging, but they also can jump under saddle," she explained. There is some variety in the appearance of the horses. "We have taller, more refined horses in the barn, and shorter, stockier ones," said Garland. The breed typically stands 14-16 hands and weighs 1,000 to 1,400 pounds. They are most frequently black, and sometimes dark brown, bay or chestnut.

Garland has a laboratory in the barn where she performs the delicate work of preparing semen for shipment. She acquired her skills about 10 years ago when she began working with Dr. Claire Plante, the former head of reproduction at the University of Guelph. While Garland wasn't enrolled at the school, she impressed Plante with her dedication to the science. "I think she was kind of fascinated with my interest," said Garland.

In the barn, semen is collected from the stallions using a phantom mare. Garland explained that horse semen is very fragile. "Air, light and temperature will kill it," she said. When the semen is collected, it is at a temperature of 37 C. It's placed in a bag which is then placed in a container filled with water that is also 37 C. A very gradual cooling process drops the temperature to where it can be shipped. Cozyland Farm charges a $160 fee for collection, and $1,000 for breeding.

Cozyland Farm isn't a finished product yet. Garland is planning to train in handling frozen semen, and is contemplating the huge investment in equipment that would be necessary to sell frozen product. The advantage to the freezing process is that the Garlands would then be able to begin stocking a sperm bank. In the meantime, this weekend's open house will be a first step in introducing the farm's Canadian horses to the public. For more information, contact Garland at 535-1954.



After 50 years as a family business, Weagant Farm Supplies is now in the hands of the second generation. Bob Weagant (left) joined the business in 1970, David Black in 1973 and Laird Weagant in 1980.
Press Photo — Zabel

Fifty years of evolution: Weagant Farm Supplies

WINCHESTER — The owners of Weagant Farm Supplies have seen a great deal of change in the agricultural industry since the company first opened its doors to the farmers of eastern Ontario 50 years ago. The size of the average farm has been the greatest change.

Fifty years ago there were 1,700 dairy farms in the county and now there are 200. "And they produce much more milk," said Laird Weagant. Weagant Farm Supplies is currently owned by Bob and Laird Weagant and David Black.

When the agricultural equipment dealer first opened in South Mountain in 1953, Laird said there were dozens of small dealerships in the area. And business was conducted in a much different manner, with bartering being a routine part of every deal. "Don't you remember hauling wood as a kid," Laird asked his brother Bob. He said a horse or a cord of wood was frequently part of a payment for a new tractor.

Barter deals were still prevalent into the 1960s. "And it's still here," said Bob. "We still take trade-ins."

In the 1970s, 100 acres was considered an average farm. "If you had 200 acres, you were a big farm," said Laird. Around this time, small square-balers were the latest technology. Working smaller farms, producers used smaller tractors. In 1973, the "magic retail price" on a 60-hp four-wheel drive tractor with loader was $8,500. Today, the equivalently popular size of vehicle would cost $55,000.

Most of the tractors that were sold 30 or 40 years ago are still in operation. "The tractors we sold in the '60s are still working. I almost don't know where demand for new tractors is coming from," said Bob.

The evolution of farm technology never fails to introduce new products that become farm necessities. Ten years ago, round balers were in high demand. The latest innovation to draw producers to machinery dealers is the total mixed ration mixer that is large enough to chop an entire round bale of hay at once. New Holland is the only brand of equipment that Weagant Farm Supplies has always sold throughout its history. The business also sells Kubota tractors, Hardi sprayers, Wil-ich tillage equipment, Great Planes seeders, and White lawn tractors.

Weagant Farm Supplies will be officially marking its past 50 years in business on Friday (Aug. 22). All of their customers are invited for an evening of entertainment, which will include a display of antique farm machinery and a collection of memorabilia from the business. Laird promised to show a 1960 New Holland self-propelled baler, a rare piece of cutting-edge technology in its day.

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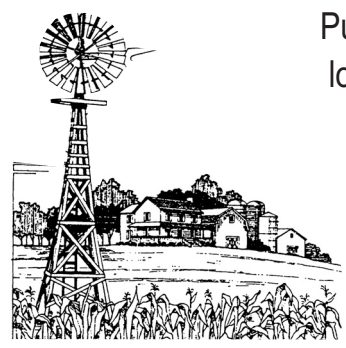

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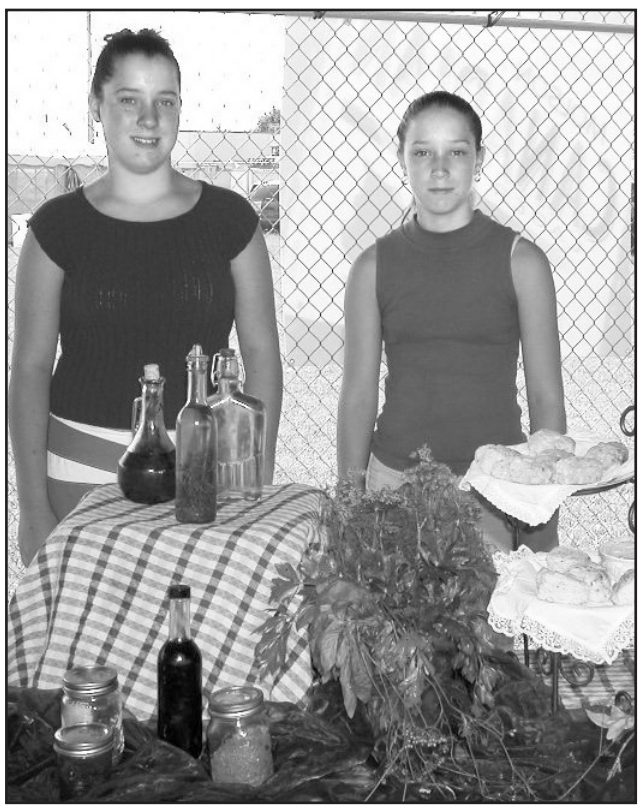
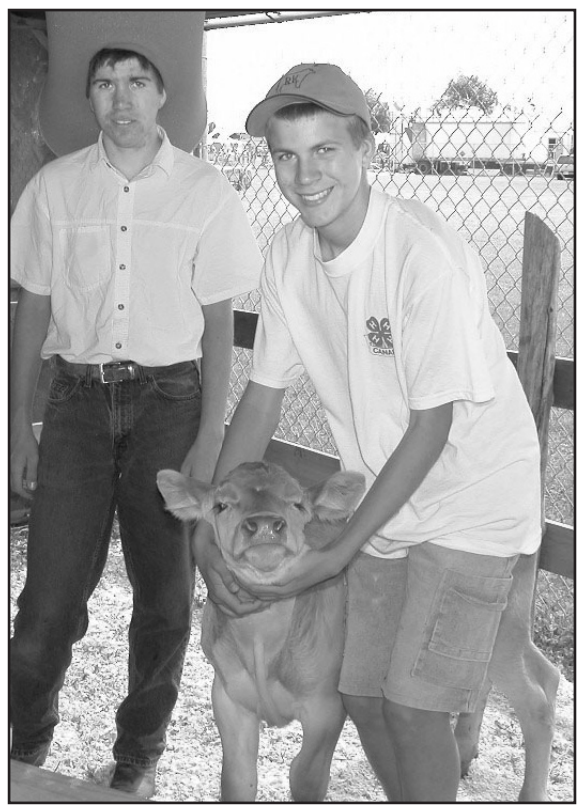


Ashley (left) and Kristen Spruit of Winchester's Winchelsea Farms taught the public about herbs in their Teen Farmer display at the South Mountain Fair.



William (left) and Andrew Bunda of Broken B Farms in Edwards pose with Hugo, one of the blonde calves that were part of their Teen Farmer display.

Teen Farmers educate fair-goers on variety of niche farm markets

by Bonnie James

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For six years now, the South Mountain Fair has been hosting a Teen Farmer competition with success and it has inspired similar competitions at other local fairs. Exhibitors representing a variety of local farms, from sheep to cattle to herbs, competed at South Mountain for prize money on Sunday (Aug. 17).

Youths aged 13 to 19 are marked on three sections of competition by a panel of judges. The first is a 10 to 15-minute oral presentation outlining the operation of their family farm, which is followed by questions from the judges and audience.

The second requirement is a display area, a 20-by-20-foot space in which they must create a visual display highlighting their farm. Teens from farms with livestock are required to include at least one live animal in their display. The third area where points are earned is interacting with the public.

"It's fun setting up the display and the competition helps you with speaking in front of people," said teen farmer Ashley Spruit, who entered the competition last year as well. Ashley and her sister Kristen focused on their family's large herb gardens, and were serving taboule salad seasoned with fresh homegrown herbs. Blake Schellings of Mountain was inspired to enter for the first time this year after seeing the competition at the different fairs and thinking it was interesting.

In first place was Shanna James of Russell, earning $500. James focused on her family's sheep operation. A second prize of $400 went to Ashley and Kristen Spruit of Winchester. Dustin Brown was awarded $300 in third place. Blake Schellings received the fourth-place prize of $250 and William and Andrew Bunda earned $225 for fifth.

Each competitor put much work into their display, providing education and information as well as an aesthetically pleasing venue. All of the teens were friendly, knowledgeable, and well spoken. The teen farmer proved successful as a way to foster interaction between the community and the next generation of farmers.



Blake Schellings, of Mountain's Idle Acres farm, shows off part of his Teen Farmer display on Sun., Aug.17 at South Mountain Fair.

Photos—James

Chamber to meet in village tonight

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce will be meeting tonight (Wed., Aug. 20) at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. All township merchants are invited to attend and discuss local commerce issues.

The agenda for the meeting will include a discussion of how the chamber will promote and advertise itself in the future. Planning will also continue on the design of a map of North Dundas to be used as a marketing tool.



What a freak

Hilda Dyer discovered a mutated tomato in her garden at the Beachcroft Seniors Apartments. After further examination, what had at first appeared to be one oddly shaped tomato, was actually four tomatoes fused together. Press Photo—Burgoone

update

4-H Croppers identify corn field weeds

by David Lillico

NORTH DUNDAS — The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Field Crop Club was held on June 26. The club has adopted the name Young Cash Croppers.

The meeting was held at the Eastern Ontario Crop Doctor's test plot, located on County Road 43. Cliff Metcalfe, the Crop Doctor, was the guest speaker. He showed members how to properly take soil samples and identify weeds. He also talked about soil preparation.

The executive for the club includes president Warren Schneckenburger, vice-president Mathys Breteler, secretary Christina Lillico and reporter David Lillico.

The club's second meeting was held on July 28 at the home of Bill and Carolyn Lillico. Each member was asked to find a weed in a local corn field. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge, before minutes were read and rollcall taken. Each of the weeds collected was identified. Leader Carolyn Lillico talked about the club's crops which will be shown at the Chesterville Fair. Cliff Metcalfe was the guest speaker for the night. The topic was the chemicals used on crops. Members discussed the safe handling of chemicals and their storage, as well as different brands and what they are used for.

The next meeting was a day tour visiting local companies on Aug. 6.

Flaherty to join Tory fundraiser

MOOSE CREEK — Jim Flaherty, Ontario Minister of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation, will be attending the first annual Summer Corn Roast hosted by Todd Lalonde and the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh PC Riding Association at the Sand Road Sugar Camp on Friday (Aug. 22).

Flaherty will be arriving at 7 pm. The public is welcome to attend. Tickets are $35. The Sugar Camp is located on the Sand Road off County Road 138, south of Moose Creek. The evening will include entertainment and a barbecue.

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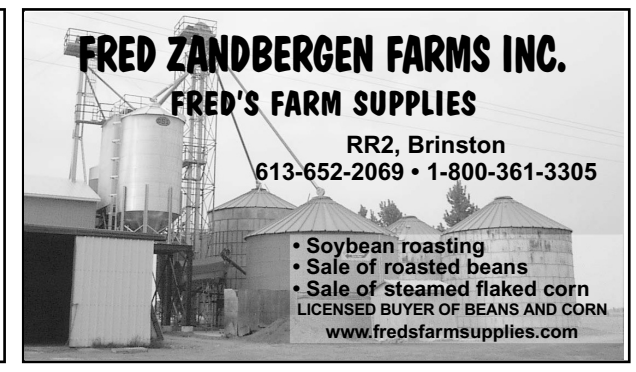

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7 pm	Talent Show - Kidz Zone Tent
8:30 pm	West Coast Lumberjack Show
9:30 pm-1 am	Tent Dance Featuring "'Tycoons" (Age of Majority)

Saturday, August 23

9 am-7 pm	Exhibition Hall Open Pick Up Scavenger Hunt Forms at Kidz Zone Tent
9 am	Volleyball Tournament - Grounds (For more information, call 448-4041)
9 am-5 pm	Crafters' Market - Arena (For more information, call 448-2581)
9 am-5 pm	Agri - Ecological Displays - Ag Tent
10 am	Zephur Farm Pony Rides - Grounds
10 am-5 pm	Kidz Zone Tent Open - Kids' Crafts, Balloons, Face Painting
10 am	Pet Rock Contest - Kidz Zone Tent
10 am-4 pm	Miniature Horses from 'The Other Place' - Grounds
10:30 am- 2:30 pm	4-H Show - Cattle Barn
11 am-11 pm	Midway Open
11 am, 3 pm, 5 pm	West Coast Lumberjack Show
12 pm	Piñata Party - Kidz Zone Tent
12 pm-7 pm	Pig Roast & Corn - Refreshment Tent
All Afternoon	Chicken Chip Bingo
12 pm	Chesterville Women's Institute Tea Room - Arena Lobby
12 pm	Refreshment Tent Open With DJ
12 pm-7 pm	Pig Roast & Corn on the Cob- Refreshment Tent
1 pm & 4 pm	The Ben Show - Kidz Zone
12 pm	4 Wheeler Pull Registration (More Info 448-2152)
1 pm	4 Wheeler Pull
2 pm	Kidz Bingo - Kidz Tent
2 pm-4 pm	Amateur Kickboxing and Jiu-Jitsu Demo - Refreshment Tent
7 pm-9 pm	Universal Wrestling Alliance: Midget, Men & Women - Grandstand
9 pm-1 am	Tent Dance Featuring 'Ambush" (Age of Majority)

Sunday, August 24

9 am-11 am	Pancake Breakfast - Refreshment Tent (Knights of Columbus)
9 am-3:45 pm	Exhibition Hall Open
10 am	Countryside Petting Farm & Zephur Farm Pony Rides - Grounds
10 am-11:30 am	Baby Show - Refreshment Tent
10 am-4 pm	Crafters' Market - Arena
10 am-4 pm	Agri - Ecological Displays - Ag Tent
10 am-4 pm	Miniature Horses from "The Other Place" - Grounds
10 am-4 pm	Kidz Zone Tent Open - Kids' Crafts, Balloons, Face Painting
11 am	Kidz Bingo - Kidz Tent
11 am	Antique & Farm Stock Tractor Pull
11 am-5 pm	Midway Open
11 am, 2 pm, 5 pm	West Coast Lumberjack Show
All Afternoon	Chicken Chip Bingo
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12 pm & 2 pm	Piñata Party - Kidz Zone Tent
12 pm-4 pm	Horse Breeds & Demonstration
1 pm & 3 pm	The Ben Show - Kidz Zone
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Biodiversity Museum continues to evolve

by Bonnie James

KEMPTVILLE — If you don't feel like loading the kids into the car and making the trip into the city to hit one of the big museums, head to the Eastern Ontario Biodiversity Museum in Kemptville. You'll get a personalized tour. The price is right at $3 for adults and children under 12 admitted free. And there is more than enough cool stuff to delight visitors of all ages.

The museum's Discovery Drawers house a collection of small items, including butterflies and moths. Bird's eggs and small fossils will be added over time as parts of the museum's collection are brought out of storage. The museum also contains many larger fossils found in the Ottawa area and a diorama that hypothesizes what the region would have been like 500,000 years ago. It was a shallow ocean.

A selection of animal skulls including an Atlantic walrus, an exhibit on woodpeckers, and a big brown bear are some of the other attractions contained within the museum. More exhibits are on the way too. By the end of August, there will be a new monarch butterfly display, as well as an exhibit titled Damsels and Dragons, which will feature large, close-up color photographs of various damselflies and dragonflies. The exhibit will explain why they are important to our ecosystem. The amazing colors of these insects and the delicate veining in their wings will awe visitors.



Museum director Heather Hamilton shows off some of the butterflies housed in the Discovery Drawers. Inset: The skull of an Atlantic walrus is one of the attractions waiting at the museum.

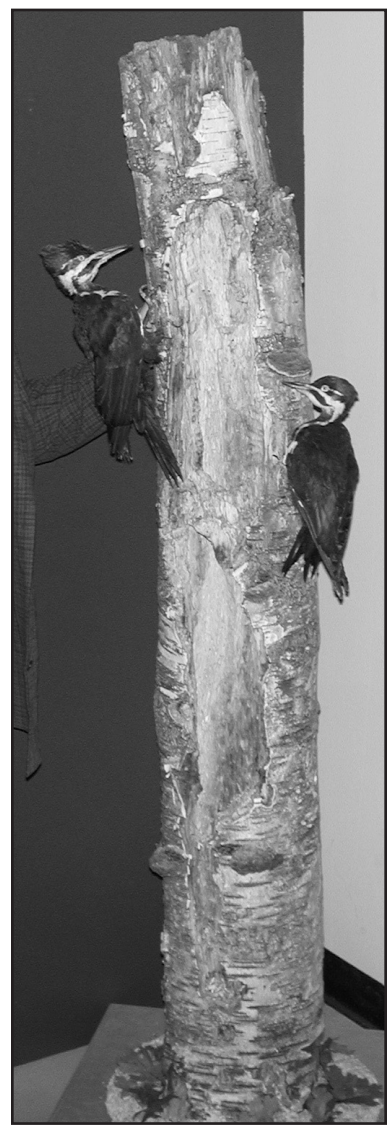
The fourth anniversary of the museum's opening was marked on July 1. In the time since, about 8,000 visitors have passed through the doors. Museum director Heather Hamilton says that just over half of the visitors have been local to Kemptville and area, with most of the rest coming from the greater Ottawa region, although there have been some from much further away.

The museum is currently housed in the lower level of Raina's Northside Plaza at 215 Sanders St. in Kemptville, and unless you were looking for it, you wouldn't know it is there. It is open from 10 am to 5 pm, Wednesday to Saturday until Labor Day. Hamilton says that the museum is aiming to move to its own building in the next few years and to develop trails so that it can host outdoor programs.

Hamilton expresses that part of the museum's appeal is that the staff tries to give every visitor a personalized tour. If you're interested in birds, that's what they'll spend time talking to you about. "We're happy to take people into the back and show off parts of our collection if there's something that really interests them," adds Hamilton. The museum has some 80,000 specimens of plants, birds, mammals, insects and invertebrates.

The museum will also help to identify specimens that the public brings in, and has a large library of field guides. During the school year, the museum operates a series of school visitation programs called Museum-in-a-Suitcase, which are designed to related to the curriculum for kindergarten to Grade 10 classes.

The Eastern Ontario Biodiversity Museum teamed up with the Township of North Grenville to offer two sessions of environmental summer camp for kids aged 7 to 11 this year. The first camp was held at the Ferguson Forest Centre in Kemptville from July 21 to 25, and the second camp took place last week, August 5 to 8. Hamilton says that the first camp was filled to capacity and the kids were very enthusiastic, with some even returning for the second session. Keep this in mind to help entertain the kids next summer.



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Audrey Robertson (nee Helmer) passed away peacefully at the Dundas Manor in Winchester on Aug. 14. She was 77.



She was predeceased by husband Lyall. She was loving mother of son Gary (Sue) and daughter July (Ron) Martin; and step-daughters Sandra, April and Coral. She will be sadly missed by grandchildren Steven, Bobby, Tracy, Amy and Brian; and great-grandchildren Amber, Ashlyn, Austin, T.J., Brittany and Kaitlyn.

She is survived by sisters Hazel, Norma, Doreen and Marilyn. She was predeceased by siblings Marge, Irene and Cecil.

Friends paid their respects at the Winchester Funeral Home in Winchester on Aug. 18. The funeral service took place in the chapel of the funeral home on Aug. 19 with Rev. Bob Williams officiating.

The pallbearers were Ron Martin, Rocky Benoit, Steven Byers and Ray Delegarde. Cremation followed the funeral. An inurnment will take place at Maple Ridge Cemetery at a later date.

For those wishing, donations to the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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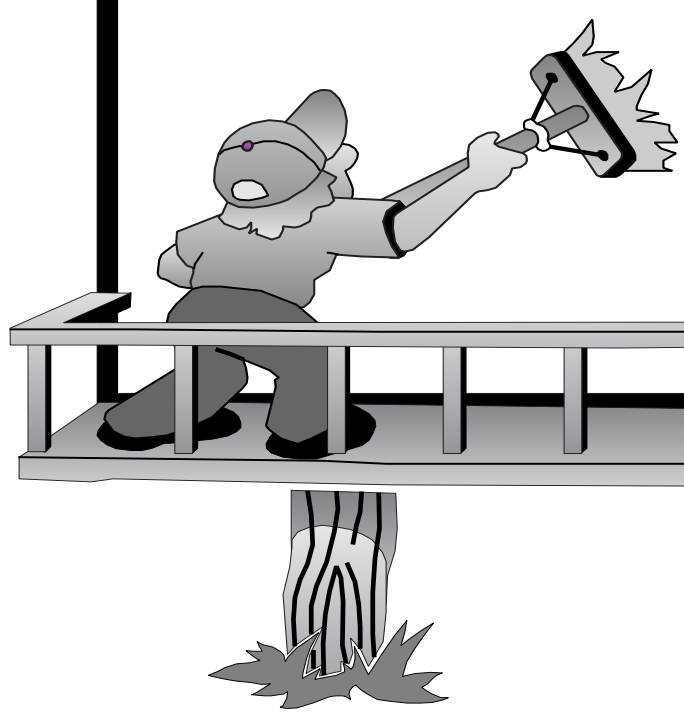

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Karen Gilroy (photo, above) sets one up for her Sets on the Beach teammates at Volley for Cancer in Morrisburg on Sat., Aug. 16. Ron Baker (photo, left) serves for his team, the Chipmunks. The Chipmunks have played in all nine Volley for Cancer tournaments. Sudden Impact of Morrisburg won the volleyball tournament "A" title. Photos – James

Sonics remain undefeated

Ennis breaks tie in dying minutes

OTTAWA — It was another barn-burner finish for the Winchester Sonics as they converted a late goal by Mike Ennis into a slim 2-1 victory over the Ottawa Fusion at McCarthy Park.

Since the Sonics blanked the Spitfires "A" 4-nil on July 23 the Sonics have pulled off three consecutive white-knuckle victories to extend their undefeated record to 9-0-1, good enough for a share of first place in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League – Men's Rec. Six Division standings.

While compiling their 9-0-1 record the Sonics have outscored the opposition by a 36-6 margin. The team battling them step-for-step for that first-place ranking, Ottawa United (8-1-1), will play Winchester a visit at Mountain Park tonight (Wed., Aug. 20). The battle for first place kicks off under the lights at 8:30 pm.

Winchester's regular season will conclude with road games in Ottawa against the Spitfires and Internationals on Aug. 27 and Sept. 3.

Seconds after the opening faceoff Winchester broke into the Ottawa zone and cracked in a goal. Craig Holmes took a cross off of his head, directed to the ground and booted it home for a 1-0 lead in the Aug. 13 match at McCarthy Park.

The Fusion tied it up at a goal when a Sonics defender was called on a hand ball infraction in his own goal area. Ottawa put the free kick into Mike Casselman's net and sent the match into the second half deadlocked at a goal.

The 1-1 tie held up until the final minute of the game. As the seconds disappeared the Fusion keeper mishandled a Winchester shot, dropping the ball in front of attacker Mike Ennis who toed home the rebound to hand his squad the 2-1 win.

It was Holmes's fourth goal in the last five games and the fifth of the season for Ennis.

"Ottawa was a good team. They knew the game and how to move the ball," noted Sonics captain Craig Holmes.

Sox put brakes on losing skid

OTTAWA — A six-run seventh inning outburst lifted the Winchester Sox to a 12-8 victory over the Ottawa Mustangs. At the time it was an important verdict.

With Sunday's (Aug. 17) decision in the books Winchester's National Capital Baseball League record moved to 8-13-1 and had pushed them to within three points of the fifth-place Mustangs (10-12-2). With their final two games being played this week the Sox were hoping to overtake the 'stangs. But a win on Monday (Aug. 18) by the Mustangs have dashed those hopes.

Sox manager Owen Shortt said early on Monday, "If we finish sixth (four teams in the seven-team division make the playoffs) the league could ask both us and Metcalfe (2-21-0) to drop down to Tier Three. That would be a disaster."

Since he made that statement the Mustangs locked up fifth place with a 5-2 win over the Storm.

Sunday's 12-8 triumph over the Mustangs put the brakes on a losing skid the Sox had been on. On Aug. 12 at the Nepean Sportsplex the Storm counted four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and deflated the Sox 9-5. That loss officially ended Winchester's run at qualifying for the playoffs. The very next evening (Aug. 13) a listless nine-man crew from Winchester were beaten up 8-2 by the second-place Stingrays.

This week the Sox were in Ottawa (Tues., Aug. 19) to play a postponed game with the Stingrays after their original game in Ottawa on Aug. 14 was blacked out. Tonight (Wed., Aug. 20) the Sox are in action at Morgan Field finishing the season against Metcalfe.

WIN NO. 8

Shawn Smail (error), Glen Annand (double), Chris Hart (error), Jason Norman (single), Dee Lewis (single) and Matt Peters plated runs in the top of the seventh as Winchester rallied from a 8-6 deficit and defeated the Mustangs 12-8 on Aug. 17.

Coaches Robin Langille and Kevin Smail worked the Winchester bench and Langille reported a solid effort.

"Cory (Tatarciuc) pitched well. We got timely hits when we needed them. Our defence made some plays and they booted the ball. It was good to get a win," said Langille.

Langille also noted that Winchester had the top of its order to work with in the seventh while the Mustangs had their five-through nine men due up. Tatarciuc retired the first two men he faced in the seventh (strike out and ground out), put the next two on (single and walk) but ended the game with a fly ball to centre. He worked with catcher Shawn Smail and gave up eight runs on nine hits and four walks.

Winchester scored 12 runs on 10 hits, three walks and four errors.

Jason Norman, Dee Lewis, Josh McLean and Tatarciuc each pounded out two hits. Matt Peters and Glen Annand each had a hit. Lewis and Peters each touched home three times. Norman scored a pair of runs while Tatarciuc, Hart, Annand and Smail supplied singles.

Wildcats claw their way to top

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WINCHESTER — A 2-2 tie between first-place Yellow Wildcats and second-place White Tigers summed up how close this year's inaugural North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League season was.

After the playoffs, a 2-2 tie was exactly what the Wildcats needed in order to finish the season as league champions. Andrew Frei took home the trophy as the season's top scorer.

In the first matchup, the Black Panthers' 5-1 victory over the Red Cougars forced a two-way tie for third-place.

Tournament organizers and volunteers were very pleased with the overall success of the league's first season. Organizers went on to praise the countless number of volunteers who helped out this year's organizers and coaches.

WILDCATS 2 – TIGERS 2

With the championship trophy on the line, Wildcats goalie Adam Schofield, stood strong between the posts to ensure the championship trophy would go to his Wildcat teammates.

The Tigers got off to a fast start in the first period when Justin Comeau opened the scoring with an unassisted goal with 6:07 left in the period.

The Tigers began building on their one-goal lead when Chris Embury made a pass to Cameron Hilborn who netted his first goal of the game to make the score 2-0.

A second period comeback began shortly after Bobby Little returned from his penalty and when Stephanie Henry received a pass from Coady Findlay to make the score 2-1.

Nolan Lachapelle's roughing penalty with 4:30 left in the second period lead to Andrew Frei firing home a pass from Ryan Desnoyers to tie the game at 2-2.

Despite chances for both teams to take the lead in the third period, the Wildcats held on for the tie and won the playoff championship.

PANTHERS 5 – COUGARS 1

With less than desirable results in this year's playoff race, the Panthers proved to their fans the team was better than the most recent results would indicate.

Tyler Fawcett lit up the scoreboard for the Black Panthers by scoring four of the five goals. Tyler Fawcett's first goal came with 11:31 left in the first period after gobbling up a pass from Sarah Fawcett. Tyler Fawcett's second goal came courtesy of a Derek Froats pass with 1:25 left in the first period.

Fawcett continued his scoring rout on the Cougars when he scored an unassisted goal with 10.6 seconds left in the second period. Justin Fawcett threw his first of the game past the Cougars goalie when Andrew Wouters pushed one forward to make the lead 4-1.

The Cougars attempted to come back at the 6:47 mark when Matt VanDelst scored unassisted.

Tyler Fawcett tucked one more goal in for good measure when he received a pass from Froats and Wouters to finish the third-period scoring.



Top cats!

Year number one for the North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League produced a top-notch champion. The Wildcats lost just once on the way to capturing the regular season and playoff championship. The Cats went 7-1-2 in regular season play and 2-0-1 in the round robin, tying the runner-up Tigers 2-2. The 2003 champs are: Adam Schofield (front); middle (left) - Tyson Volks, Leigh Ann Dearing, Shaelyn McCadden, Jessica Casselman, Stephanie Henry, Jordan Barkley, Ethan VanKoppen, Andrew Frei; back (left) - Coady Findlay, Eric Labrecque, Katie Currie, Ian Loggie, Samantha Faith, Ryan Desnoyers, Steve LaPrade, Brandon Labrecque. Missing: Courtney Stevens, coaches Bruce Currie, Dave McCadden, Janet Findlay, Chris Currie.

United blanks Kanata

Wouters registers second shutout

OTTAWA — Tony Wouters turned in his second shutout performance in seven games backing the North Dundas United in a 5-nil victory over the host Kanata Lasers last Friday at All Saints field.

Wouters and his North Dundas mates opened the July portion of their Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League – Old-timers Division Five by registering a 4-nil victory in Almonte. Since that match United has been on a 4-2-1 pace, which has improved their overall record to 5-4-2, good enough for sixth place in the 16-team division. North Dundas's goal differential is 32-21 in 11 games.

It took 45 minutes for North Dundas to get untracked against the 15th place Blazers (0-9-1) on Aug. 15 in Kanata.

"We were only up 1-0 at the half but we put it together in the second half and wound up with a 5-0 win," reported United's Earl McBean who noted keeper Tony Wouters was solid in the nets and the offence was evenly distributed.

Holger Anderson, Martin Hagedorn, Doug Winters, Hugh Grant and McBean cracked in the United markers.

Friday (Aug. 22) the United will play a home game at Mountain Park at 7 pm. Arnprior is to provide the opposition. North Dundas's final two games are slated for Ottawa on Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 against the White Eagles and Inter Milan.



Gerry Houde (photo, left) and Ed Hooper (photo, right) toss shoes in the horseshoe tourney held at the Morrisburg Legion on Sat., Aug. 16 as part of the Volley for Cancer fundraiser. Eleven teams took part in the horseshoe event. Photos – James



Pitching in

MORRISBURG — Horseshoes at a volleyball tournament? They might not be as chummy as peanut butter and bananas, but these two sports went together last weekend.

A slate of 11 teams competed in the horseshoe tournament portion of the Volley for Cancer event held on Saturday (Aug. 16) in Morrisburg. Only one of the teams was female though, so think about it for next year ladies.

The Morrisburg Legion was the scene of the action with five horseshoe pitches being used. There was a mix of occasional players and those who play on a regular basis. Each player is dedicated to his or her own way of throwing and will argue its merits with anyone.

Gordon Wood of Russell and Leo Hebert of Cornwall formed the team that came out on top overall at the end of the day. The winners of the "B" side were Berney Montroy and Darren Tyo, both from Brinston. The "C" winners were Trevor Easter and Arnold Fader, both of Iroquois.



2003 Valley League champs

Summerheights Golf Links came up with the right combination and won the 2003 Valley Ladies League championship Sunday (Aug. 17) at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. The Prescott Golf Club entry finished second while Iroquois and the host Cedar Glen team tied for third place in the six-team field. Only 44 points separated the six teams. The scoring was based on the combined totals of 14 players per team, with the lowest score winning. The Valley League champs are: front (left) - Paulette Lauzon, Krista Mano, Lorraine Lemire, Shelley Snider, Nicole Landriault, Helen Greer. Back (left) - Elizabeth Marjerrison, Joanne Matte, Cathy Riviere, Gail Adams, Lois Gwynne, Claire Bonneville, Kathleen Vallee, Nancy Loiselle.

Photo — James

Under-14 Soccer

South Dundas, Chesterville claim titles

IROQUOIS — This year's top under-14 soccer teams hail from Chesterville and South Dundas. The 2003 Dundas County U-14 Soccer League boys and girls champions were decided in a tournament hosted by Iroquois on Aug. 9.

Teams representing minor associations in Winchester, North Stormont, Chesterville and South Dundas battled through hot, humid weather conditions to declare this year's champions.

South Dundas defeated Chesterville in a shootout to claim the boys silverware while Chesterville No. 1 Reds nipped the Seaway Kickers (South Dundas) 2-1 in the girls title match.

Chesterville got a two-goal effort from Christine Stewart as they edged the Seaway Kickers 2-1 in the girls championship match. Leigh Ann Dearing was the winning keeper and Katie Guse tended the South Dundas net.

The 2003 champs opened the tournament nipping Winchester 3-2. Kaitlyn Hay, Andrea Hudson and Stewart booted in the winner's markers while Leah Ann Smith and Alicia Laing bagged Winchester's goals.

The next match pitted the No. One Reds against Chesterville No. Two Yellow. Nothing was decided in this encounter which ended in a 2-2 draw. Dearing and Andrea Wouters were the opposing keepers.

Teal Gove and Stewart were the goal getters in the final round-robin match as the Reds polished off the Seaway Kickers 2-1.

Winchester's entry dropped a 3-2 decision to the Reds, a 3-1 verdict to Chesterville No. Two and suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Kickers.

Winchester fielded a squad of 17 players this season after starting with 11 the previous year. A mid-season coaching change saw Scott Vedder take over the club when work commitments forced Grant Williams to step aside.

"It was overall a good tournament. Very well organized by Candice and George Menges of Iroquois," noted Winchester Minor Soccer supporter Marion Stanley. Our girls played their best soccer of the year, especially against Chesterville. A five-minute lapse was the difference in the game."

Stanley noted the team, which she coached last summer, was hobbled by injuries but reported everyone play equally and had fun, in spite of the heat. "It has been a growing experience. But the interest is there and numbers are growing," she added.

Stanley said Dave Pelletier (Chesterville), Terry Sloane (Winchester), as well as the Menges in Iroquois, deserve a big thank you for their work in developing the Dundas league.

Pelletier has speculated that there might be enough interest to open U-13 and U-15 divisions in 2004.

GIRLS GAMES

Chesterville Reds 3 - Winchester 2; South Dundas 4 - Chesterville Two 2; Chesterville Reds 2 - Chesterville Two 2; South Dundas 5 - Winchester 2; Chesterville Reds 2 - South Dundas 1; Chesterville Two 3 - Winchester 1; FINAL - Chesterville Reds 2 - Seaway Kickers 1.

KICKERS WIN

Penalty kicks were needed to decide the 2003 Dundas boys champion. A 10-minute overtime period failed to break a 2-2 tie between Chesterville and the Seaway Kickers (South Dundas) so a five-shooter shootout was used to finalize the issue.

Gijs Cornelisson cashed in the lone Chesterville tally while Ciaran Woodmass, Josh Peppers and Andre Menges cracked in goals for the Kickers who won by a 3-1 margin. Phillip Juthman and Justin Hanes netted Chesterville's regulation time goals while Woodmass booted in both Seaway goals, one in the final 30 seconds to send it into extra time.

South Dundas lost just one regular season game, won the Chesterville Invitational Tournament and topped it off with the Dundas League championship.

Getting to the final the Kickers outscored the opposition 13-4, defeating North Stormont 3-1, Chesterville 4-1 and Winchester 6-2.

Winchester was coached by Willy Armstrong and finished with a win (3-1) over North Stormont and two losses (6-2 to South Dundas and 4-2 to Chesterville).

BOYS GAMES

South Dundas (Seaway Kickers) 3 - North Stormont 1; Chesterville 4 - Winchester 2; Winchester 3 - North Stormont 1; South Dundas 4 - Chesterville 1; Chesterville 4 - North Stormont 3; South Dundas 6 - Winchester 2. FINAL - Kickers defeated Chesterville 3-1 on penalty kicks. Game was tied 2-2 after regulation.

Red and Green meet to decide championship

CHESTERVILLE — There wasn't much to choose between the regular-season champion Team Green and the runner-up Casselman Reds — one point to be exact.

Those league-leaders will square off in the 2003 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League championship game tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 21) at 7 pm.

Third-place Yellow and fourth-place Blues will then take to the floor in the "B" final at 8:15 pm.

The final regular season standings placed Team Green (10-3-1) on top with 21 points, the Reds (9-3-2) in second with 20, Yellow (4-8-2) in third with 10 and the Blues (2-11-1) in fourth with five points. In two round-robin games the Reds and Team Green went undefeated while Yellow and Blue went 0 for two. During their regular season series each team won two games, lost two and tied one 1-1. One of the Reds' victories was by default.

This year's title match will pit the high-scoring Team Green who scored 71 goals against the Reds who netted 41. Both teams play solid defence having allowed just 22 goals to find the back of their nets. Barb Wigney (Green) and Jackie Hoogeveen (Reds) will be the opposing goalies. Green will have four of the league's top five shooters aiming at Hoogeveen including scoring champ Sara Volks (22-18-40), Laura McDonell (17-15-32), Lisa Labelle (6-9-15) and Kim Shaver (7-9-16).

Labelle, McDonell and Volks all collected points in Team Green's 5-0 round- robin win over Yellow last week (Aug. 14). Wigney posted the shutout while Labelle and McDonell each potted a pair of goals. Volks snapped in the single as Green constructed 1-0 and 2-0 period leads. Labelle (2), Volks (2), Christina Carruthers, Tammy Shaver and McDonell all earned assists.

Reds goalie Jackie Hoogeveen enjoyed solid offensive support as she blanked the Blues 9-0 in the other round-robin meeting on Aug. 14. The Reds led the Blues 4-0 on first-period goals by Sarah Graveley (2), Sandy McCadden and Jackie Morris.

Angie VanGurp and McCadden clicked in period two while Graveley and McCadden completed their hat tricks in period three. Megan Horsman also found the net in the final frame. Monique Rutley (2), Morris, Courtney Barkley, Mary-Lynn Plummer, VanGurp and McCadden collected assists.

Bootleggers first, playoffs on Sunday

WILLIAMSBURG — A surprising 18-6 loss to the Blue Devils wasn't enough to prevent the Bootleggers from taking the 2003 Williamsburg Mixed Slo Pitch League regular-season pennant.

Sunday's (Aug. 17) loss to the number-two ranked Blue Devils was offset by a 13-11 victory over the Young Guns later that evening. The second game of the tripleheader featured a 19-15 Beefcakes win over Dutch Touch.

The regular season came to a close on Monday (Aug. 18) evening with a pair of games. The Blue Devils played a pair and split their decisions. Third-place Dutch Touch handed them a 7-2 defeat but they bounced back with a solid 25-2 defusing of the Silver Bullets.

The final standings put the Bootleggers (12-2-1) on top with 25 points, two more than the second-place Blue Devils (11-3-1). Dutch Touch (7-7-0) and the Silver Bullets (6-7-2) each gathered 14 points. The Beefcakes (4-9-2) finished with 10 and Young Guns (2-13-0) with four points.

The Bootleggers led the league in offence counting 251 runs in 15 games. The Silver Bullets were number two in that department with 202 scored.

A day-long tournament on Sunday, Aug. 23, will be played to decide this year's championship team. Play is slated to get under way at 9 am.



Cloverdale club pro Jane Hedges–Mckinnon draws this year's Dairyfest membership winner.

Golf Fest winner picked

WINCHESTER – Roy Rivers was drawn as this year's Cloverdale Links golf club Dairyfest Golf Fest winner. Cloverdale club pro Jane Hedges-Mckinnon drew the name. The winner received free golfing privileges for the 2004 season at Cloverdale Links.

Rivers, an Ottawa resident, won the draw after participating in the Dairyfest event. This year's event is the seventh year in a row Cloverdale has taken part in the festival.

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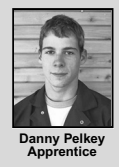
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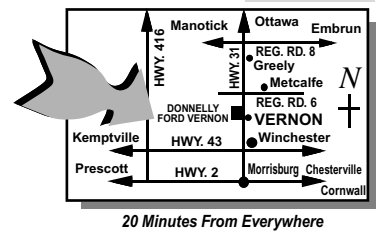

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Roller Hockey League

Lightning, Crush to clash for Dundas championship

MORRISBURG — It will be the clash of the titans as the pennant-winning Orange Crush and the number-two ranked White Lightning do battle for the 2003 South Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League championship.

That battle is set for 8 pm tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 21) at the Morrisburg Arena. The "B" final will pit the third-place Blue Thunder (3-9-0) against the fourth-place Black Attack (2-9-1).

The pairings were completed when the Lightning zapped Blue Thunder 10-5 and Orange Crush silenced the Black Attack 9-3 in semi-final games played on Aug. 14.

During four regular-season encounters the Crush (9-2-1) and Lightning (9-3-0) split the wins, matching 2-2-0 records. The Crush posted 7-4 and 6-2 wins while the Lightning rumbled to 6-5 and 11-4 victories. The Lightning outscored their final-round opponents 23-22 in those four meetings.

During the regular season the Lightning put together a better goal differential (92-64) with Steve Mattice (23-27-50), Dave Summers (26-20-46) and Justin Heuff (14-18-32) leading the offence and Colin Baker-Stephens tending the nets.

Orange Crush's Justin Elliott (45-15-60) won the scoring title and is supported on the attack by Brian Shaver (24-24-48) and Jamie McIntosh (18-12-30). Randy Markell posted the second-best GAA and anchors the defence.

SEMI-FINALS

Orange Crush encountered little opposition, rolling to a 9-3 win over Black Attack in their Aug. 14 semi-final. It was 4-1 after a period and 7-2 after two sessions.

Scoring champ Justin Elliott paced the attack, cracking in five goals and drawing two assists. Brian Shaver supported the effort with two goals and three assists. Jamie McIntosh netted the single shot while Gene McInnis assisted on four goals. Randy Markell posted the win.

Doug Ferguson ripped in all three Attack goals. Russ Brown and Francis Dagenais each earned a pair of assists.

Steve Mattice's hat trick topped the scoring stats as White Lightning zapped the Blue Thunder 10-5. The winners held 4-2 and 9-3 period leads.

Mattice (3), Gary McInnis (2), Chris Thompson (2), Dave Summers (2) and Randy Whitteker netted the Lightning markers. Summers (2), McInnis and Kent Pilon drew the assists. Colin Baker-Stephens posted the win.

Andy Thompson (2), Kevin Markell, Jason Denio and Bill Henderson replied for the Thunder. Steve Beehler and Markell each picked up an assist.



Pennant winners

It was a banner ball season for the Mountain Mets. The Mets registered 14 wins, four losses and two ties during the regular season to grab the 2003 Upper Canada Little League Minor Boys pennant. In their playoff run, the Mets defeated the Winchester Red Sox 11-8 in game one of their best-of-three series only to be eliminated after losing 8-5 and 9-6 decisions. The mighty Mets are: front (left) - Andrew Havekes, Jarret Melenhorst, Connor Bogart, Brandon Duggan; middle (left) - Edward Findlay, Brent Simms, Dylan Fawcett, Derek Simms, Johnathon Quinlan; back (left) - coaches Larry Simms and Ben Melenhorst. Missing: Allan Hofer, Jeremy Ruyf. Courtesy photo

Men's Night scramble at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — A team of Bunny Bennett, Kirk Barkley, Goaler Whitteker and Phil Douglas combined for the winning low gross score registered during Men's Night at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Todd Walker, Steve Carter, Baker and Baker turned in the next best gross score following the Thursday night (Aug. 7) event. Joe Cass, Ian MacNeil, Ben Kroeze and Jim Boyd carded the best low net numbers while Mike Shaw, Alan Crowder, Don Findlay and John Phifer were next best.

Steve Carter belted out the longest drive while Kevin Whitteker and Dennis Casselman put their shots closest to the pin. Other winners were Bunny Bennett, Goaler Whitteker, Phil Douglas and Kirk Barkley.

The Wednesday Night Ladies League winners on Aug. 6 included Marie Beckstead, Joan Findlay, Joan Larocque, Tabatha Casselman and Norma McIntosh.

Peter and Elke Brown shot the low net score during the Tuesday Night Scramble (Aug. 5). The low gross score was turned in by Neville Vincent and Duke Roles.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

Recent Results:
Playoff Games (Aug. 7):
Green 2 - Blues 0
Reds 6 - Yellow 2
Playoff Games (Aug. 14):
Green 5 - Yellow 0
Reds 9 - Blues 0
Final Games (Aug. 21):
"A" Reds vs Green
"B" Blues vs Yellow

Final Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Green	10	3	1	71	22	21
Reds	9	3	2	41	22	20
Yellow	4	8	2	32	50	10
Blues	2	11	1	17	63	5

Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Sara Volks, G	22	18	40
Laura McDonell, G	17	15	32
Kim Shaver, G	7	9	16
Kim Norman,Y	9	6	15
Jen Manley, G	9	6	15
Lisa Labelle, G	6	9	15

North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League

Playoff Results:
July 23:
Tigers 6 - Panthers 5
Wildcats 8 - Cougars 0
July 30:
Wildcats 8 - Panthers 1
Cougars 3 - Tigers 1
Aug. 6: Final Games
Panthers 5 - Cougars 1
Wildcats 2 - Tigers 2

Final Playoff Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Wildcats	2	0	1	18	3	5
Tigers	1	1	1	9	10	3
Panthers	1	2	0	11	15	2
Cougars	1	2	0	4	14	2

South Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

Recent Results:
Semi-Final Games (Aug. 14):
White Lightning 10 - Blue Thunder 5
Orange Crush 9 - Black Attack 3
Final Games (Aug. 21):
"A" (8 pm): Lightning vs Orange Crush
"B" (9 pm): Black Attack vs Blue Thunder

Final Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Orange Crush	9	2	1	84	68	19
White Lightning	9	3	0	92	64	18
Blue Thunder	3	9	0	63	113	6
Black Attack	2	9	1	68	92	5

Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Justin Elliott, OC	45	15	60
Steve Mattice, WL	23	27	50
Brian Shaver, OC	24	24	48

National Capital Baseball League - Tier II

Recent Results:
Storm 9 - Winchester Sox 5
Mustangs 8 - Sundevils 6
Hull Volant 6 - Mustangs 1
Stingrays 8 - Winchester Sox 2
Sundevils 10 - Metcalfe 5
Storm 4 - Metcalfe 2
Hull Volant 7 - Stingrays 0 (default)
Winchester Sox 12 - Mustangs 8
Mustangs 5 - Storm 2

Standings:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Volant	--	20	3	1	186	75	41
Stingrays	5.5	14	8	1	156	117	29
Storm	7.5	13	11	0	119	131	26
Sundevils	8.0	12	11	1	168	134	25
Mustangs	9.5	10	12	2	144	166	22
Winchester	11	8	13	1	123	150	17
Metcalfe	18	2	20	0	70	193	4

(Note: standings as of Aug. 19)

Over 8,000 people attend fair

We've had some wonderful weather lately and with this great weather comes our local fairs. Last weekend the South Mountain Fair took place and by all accounts it was a resounding success. Gail Brooks, one of the many volunteers, estimated that approximately 8,000 to 10,000 people attended the fair. Thursday evening's Battle of the Bands was not disrupted by the power outage. Generators were used and nine bands took turns blasting out tunes to the delight of many. Other highlights included the Demolition Derby on Friday night that attracted 65 cars. Musicians Doc Walker and Shania Twin entertained the large crowd Sunday evening in the refreshment tent and loads more enjoyed the many kids' activities. The big draw was won by Kevin and Kim Hill from Kemptville. They won a trip for four to Disney World, courtesy of Rideau Travel in Kemptville. Second prize went to Jason Sloane, a year's worth of hair cuts from Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop. Third prize went to Doreen Simzer, who won 35 cases of Pepsi. This fair is getting provincial recognition for establishing a strong youth volunteer base. These young people consisting of Youth Directors, a Fair Ambassador and a younger youth group starting at the age of eight assist with and co-ordinate many of the events and activities that take place at the South Mountain Fair. In fact one of the Youth Directors made a presentation at a provincial conference explaining their involvement in this fair. It is great to see our local younger generation making such a big contribution to a community event.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



This weekend, another long-standing fair in Chesterville will take place. One of the more interesting things to look forward to is the West Coast Lumberjacks Show. They will perform seven shows over the weekend. Friday night the annual Holstein Club Black and White show takes place. Saturday and Sunday the "Kids Zone" tent will provide many activities for kids. Other things to be aware of are the 4-Wheeler Pull and Universal Wrestling Alliance and the Horse Fun Day, all on Saturday. Saturday night's dance features Ambush. Sunday, look for the Antique Farm and Stock Pull and the Nation Valley Bluegrass Band. For more information on the Chesterville Fair, visit their website @www.chestervillefair.com.

Next week the "Best I Can Be" hockey camp takes place. To register, call 989-3810.

Ice rentals start the week of Aug. 25-29 in the evening at the Winchester Arena. Call me at 774-2105 to book pre-season ice. If your group has something to publicize or you want to tell me the results of your event or game, please feel free to call each Friday of the week and let me know what's up. That's it for this instalment of "Remarks". Have a great week and be safe!

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C - Low Gross - Kevin Baldwin with a score of 91
D - Low Gross - John Toonders with a score of 100
**This year's Male Club Champion is Brian Clement*

Ladies

A - Low Gross - Bev Montgomery with a score of 90
B - Low Gross - Marlene Miles with a score of 96
C - Low Gross -Tracy Severenuk with a score of 98
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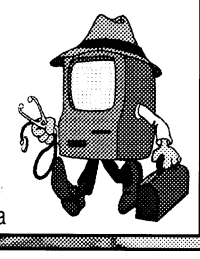

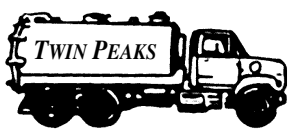

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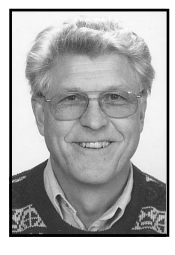

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22-23

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21-23c

Lost

MISSING CAT– Journey, a tortoise shell (black and tan). Tan strip on nose, tan line of left side of her mouth looks like a half smile. REWARD OFFERED! Please contact 774-2963.
22

Wanted

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3tfc

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44tfc

WANTED – Looking to buy antiques. 1 piece or complete estates. Reasonable prices. Call Claude in Crysler, 613-987-5515.
52tfc

WANTED – Looking to buy large old pine blanket box, approximately 4' long by 2' high. Also looking for used patio stones. Call 448-1531.
19-23

RIDE WANTED –Algonquin College student looking for ride to and from Ottawa, Mon.-Thurs. Call Chelsey 774-1833.
22-23

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Childcare needed in Morewood. Looking for part-time care, Monday-Friday, starting in September for 2 children ages 1 and 4. References required. Please call Trish 774-5258.
20-22

HELP WANTED – Grounds crew required full or part-time. Ideal for semi-retired person. Emerald Links and Cloverdale Links Golf Courses. Phone 822-0150 or 774-1084 or fax 822-2033.
21-22c

HELP WANTED – Looking for Class A drivers to run U.S. and Canada. Please fax resume and abstract to 613-989-3646, Double Diamond Trucking.
22c

HELP WANTED – Mature person to work two 4 hour shifts per week, and occasional weekend. To live in with 9 healthy seniors, to cook and to supervise the home. Call 613-591-0097 or 774-3391.
22c

HELP WANTED – If you have the time, have a vehicle, and want to make extra cash, apply at Mary's Restaurant. We are looking for drivers, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Call Taso 774-3733 or apply in person.
22tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Looking for full-time and part-time servers, over 18, for Country Lane Diner. Call 613-543-3023.
22tfc

HELP WANTED – Experienced carpenter. Call after 6:30 pm 445-9827.
22-23c

HELP WANTED – Part-time servers required at Sandy Row Golf Course. Must be 18 years old. Phone 989-2588.
22c

HELP WANTED – Retail clerk/receptionist needed Mon.-Fri. for Sept. through Nov. Please send resume to Box WP123 c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0.
22c

HELP WANTED – KBD Transportation has openings for experienced truck drivers to run Ontario/Quebec/US. Must have AZ licence, clean abstract and criminal search. Contact Randy or Bruce 652-2800 or 1-800-249-0664.
22c

HELP WANTED – HMS House, Ingleside, KFC westbound, is currently seeking part-time day staff. If interested please apply at the KFC counter or fax resume to 613-543-4234.
22-23c

HELP WANTED – Office secretary needed. Local construction company in need of an office secretary, full-time position, knowledge and experience of computer and Simply Accounting, and bookkeeping a must. Please respond to Box WP125, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
22-23

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20-23

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21-28

WORK WANTED – Friendly, experienced provider in Winchester, will care for your child aged 12 months and up and before and after school. ABCs, 123s, circle, crafts, outings and more. Nutritious meals provided. CPR and non-smoker. Beginning in September. Please contact Kelly Joyce at 774-6817 or email Kelly.joyce@sympatico.ca
21-24

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE – Mother of 2 in Winchester, with spaces available for all ages. Perfect setting for toddlers. Lots of crafts and activities to help your child learn. Nutritious meals, quiet setting, CPR, First Aid training. References available upon request. Please call Sarah at 774-4957 or sarah.couturier@sympatico.ca
21-22

WORK WANTED – Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, and windows. Gary Kirkwood 523-5056 or cell 799-7361.
21-22

For Rent

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21-23c

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17tfc

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21-23

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included. $485 per month. Phone 774-2920.
21tfc

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19-23

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to thank our volunteers and supporters for the successful Pioneer Day at the Museum in Vernon. Music, games and displays were enjoyed by all. Our 50/50 draw winner was Audrey Buckingham of Metcalfe.
– Staff and Board of Directors
– Osgoode Township Historical Society
22c

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Vera Pharaoh would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to our family members, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food, calls and donations in memory of Mom. A very special thank you to the nurses, staff and Dr. Coolican at WDMH. Thanks to David Lapier of Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, for your kindness and professional services. Thank you to Rev. Williams for officiating at Mom's service and to the ambulance attendants for your compassion and quick response to our home. To the OPP officer who's name we do not know, who made sure Terri was alright to drive to the hospital - thank you.
Also to Chris and Denise for all your help and Bev for being there for us.
– Your support and kindness is gratefully appreciated by the family of Vera
22

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank our families and friends for helping us celebrate our 50th Anniversary and for the gifts and cards we received. A special thanks to our family for a lovely party, food and fun.
– Thanks again and we love you all
– Mason and Beulah Durant
22

CARD OF THANKS – A special thank you to all our friends and neighbors for their visits, telephone calls and sympathy cards in recognition of the death of our brother Leslie Allan Summers in late July. These comforting gestures were greatly appreciated. Thanks again.
– Norma Wylie and Sybil Curtis
22

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank my wife, family, relatives, friends and neighbors for all their phone calls, cards, flowers and prayers while I was a patient in WDMH and since returning home. Many thanks to Dr. Prins and staff on 2nd Floor and ICU for special care and to Dr. Goldstein and staff at the Heart Institute on 3rd Floor.
– God Bless, Wayne Byers
22

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Helen Barkley would like to thank all of those who showed kindness to Helen: friends, neighbors, the staff of Winchester Hospital and Dundas Manor. Sincere thanks to Dr. G. Houze, Pastor Mark Ehlebraht and David Lapier for your support.
– Ralph, Gerry, Allen and Linda and families
22

In Memoriam

CLARK – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Robert who passed away August 19, 1998.
Remember him with a smile today
He was not one for tears
Reflect instead on memories
Of many happy years.
Recall to mind the way he spoke,
Of all the things he said
His strength, his jokes, the way he laughed
Remember these instead.
– Lovingly remembered by
– Mom, Joan and Wesley
22

MACKIE – In loving memory of David Donald, who passed away August 21, 2002.
God looked around His garden,
And found an empty space.
He then looked down upon the earth,
And saw your smiling face.
He put His arms around you,
And lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
Because He only takes the best.
– Sadly missed by Margaret and family
22

In Memoriam

WHITTEKER – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, James Paul, who entered into eternal rest on August 19, 1974.
As time goes on without you,
And days turn into years,
They hold a million memories,
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
– Mom, Dad, Isla, Garry and Mary and families
22

SMITH – In loving memory of Linda, precious daughter and sister, August 21, 1983.
Linda, 20 years have come and gone,
Still those sparkling eyes,
That brilliant smile
And a personality that was yours only
resonates within our hearts.
There could not have been
a more special angel than you,
to meet Mom and Whitney and help
them on their journey home.
No matter how near or far
Unforgettable is what you are.
– Love always, Dad, Susan and Janice
22

GANNON – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and poppy, Pat, who passed away August 25, 2000.
Like falling leaves the years fly by,
But our precious memories will never die.
– Reta and family
22

DURANT – In memory of Jennie, who passed away August 30, 1991.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
There is not a day dear Jennie,
We do not think of you.
– Harold and family
22

HAMILTON, Ralph, August 23, 2002
He did his level best,
For family and employer.
– Lyle, Eileen and Cody
22

HAMILTON – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away August 23, 2002.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together.
But loving thoughts and memories,
Will live with us forever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
– Always missed, Shirley and family
22

KENNEDY – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Jamie, who passed away August 24, 1994.
The special years will not return,
When we were all together.
But with the love within our hearts,
You will walk with us forever.
– Mom, Dad, Kerry, Jason and Rebecca
22

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
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THRIFT STORE
Open: Tues. 9-12; Thurs. 9-12; Sat. 9-12
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BEST I CAN BE CAMPS
DAY TRIPS
August 25-29: Winchester Hockey Camp.
18-22c

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Guidance Counselors are available by appointment only on August 26, 27 and 28. Please call the school at 448-2328 for an appointment time.
21-22c

DANCE TO D.W. JAMES
Metcalfe Fairgrounds, Fri., Aug. 22, from 9 pm-1 am, $10 per person. Fundraiser for Metcalfe Fair. Tickets call 826-2149 or any Fair Director.
21-22c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Iroquois Legion, Sat., Nov. 8. For more information or to reserve your table, call 652-4516 or 652-2441. Limited spaces available. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 370.
21-22c

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Mon., Aug. 25, 10 am at the school in Chesterville or Wed., Aug. 27, 10 am at the Wesleyan Church, Winchester.
22c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Patti McCadden and Mark Meevis on Sat., Aug. 30, at Chesterville Legion Hall. DJ, lunch. Everyone welcome
22-23

NDDHS ORIENTATION DAY
Grade Nine welcome barbeque and orientation day at North Dundas District High School, Wed., Aug. 27 from 10 am-12 noon.
22c

2003 METCALFE FAIR
DEMOLITION DERBY
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is now accepting applications for the 2003 Metcalfe Fair Demolition Derby to be held Thursday evening, Oct. 2. Registration fee is $35. First 40 applications accepted. For further information, call 821-0591.
22c

RUSSELL FAIR
SEPTEMBER 4-7
Harvesting excitement for 145 years. Once again the Russell Fair boasts an incredible line-up of Country Fun! From Midway rides , to family concerts, to pig hugging, horse shows, craft markets, truck and tractor pulls, rock climbing, fair factor, and much more, this year's fair promises to create incredible memories for all visitors. Come out and see our amazing crop of evening shows featuring Trooper, Road Apples, Bowser and Blue, Ambush and many more favorites. For a full schedule and more info visit www.russellfair.com or call 445-3079.
22c

Coming Events

WINCHESTER DART LEAGUE
Fun Night and sign-up. Thurs., Sept. 11 at 7 pm. Regular darts commence Sept 18.
22-23c

COLOURWHEEL STUDIO
105 King St., Chesterville will re-open on Tues., Sept. 2 for art lessons. Call 448-3645.
22-23c

Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 3, 2003 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, August 29 2003.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 1, 2003 for Labor Day.
22-23

MOVING SALE
Sat., Aug. 23 from 8 am-2 pm at 609 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Furniture, linens, dishes, books, tools and more.
22

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 23 at 481 Ottawa St., Winchester, from 8 am-2 pm. Rain or shine. Household items, tools, etc. Something for everyone.
22

ESTATE YARD SALE
Of the late Dick Dikschei. Chrome set, couch and chair, dressers, numerous household articles, some tools. Held at 2807 County Road 7, Chesterville, next to Bowling Alley, Fri., Aug. 22 from 12 noon-6 pm and Sat., Aug. 23 from 8 am-4 pm. Rain or shine.
22

YARD SALE
467 Dufferin St. East, Winchester, 8 am-2 pm, Sat., Aug. 23. Duncan Phyfe coffee table; craft items, shelves, child's tractor. Something for everyone.
22

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 23 and Sun., Aug. 24 from 8 am-5 pm. Furniture, collectibles, boat, motor and trailer and much more. Concession 1-2 #14205. Watch for signs. Between Finch and Chesterville.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, September 1, 2003 is a Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for Wednesday, September 3, 2003 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, August 29, 2003.**
22-23

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MF 135 TRACTOR, 1999 NISSAN PICKUP AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Glen Sandfield, Ontario. 5 km north of Alexandria on Highway 34, turn right at Fassifern corner, travel 13 km east through village of Glen Sandfield, turn right onto Haydon Road, travel 1 km south (2720 Haydon Road). Watch for Dalmac Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
commencing at 10:30 am
Household Items: Heinzeman #7681 upright piano, excellent condition; pine triple dresser and mirror, matching dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and headboard; bookcase; tea wagon; bar bench; 3 bar stools; step stool; antique school house box stove; jam cupboard; 2 lounge chairs; Grill Master 540 barbeque, never used; Mikasa (Redondo) 8-piece bone china dinner setting; miscellaneous dishes; quilting frames; quilting blocks and material; quantity of recipe books; quantity of records; 18'x38' pool cover; linens; many other small household items.
Farm and Related Items: 1999 Nissan Frontier pickup, 41,500 km, ext. cab, 4 cylinder, passed emission test 2002; MF 135 tractor, 2500 hours, good rubber, excellent condition; tractor chains; Sno-Lander single auger snowblower; pull type snowblower; Generac 5500 generator; Mastercraft 12.5 lawn tractor, 38" mower; Lawn-Boy push mower; selection of garden tools; 2 extension ladders; utility trailer; large blacksmith vise; numerous hand tools; socket sets; flat wrenches; skill saw; 1/2" electric drill; timing light and compression gauges; fuel oil pump; oil tank; antique milk can sleigh; antique wooden wheelbarrow; old hay fork and track car; 30 gallon milk can; snow fences; hand sprayer; sump pump; assortment of fishing rods, reels and lures; many other interesting items.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETORS
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John MacCaskill
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TWILIGHT AUCTION
BACKHOE, TRACTOR, MACHINERY, 1-TON TRUCK, HIGHLAND CATTLE, TOOLS AND MUCH MUCH MORE
Civic #1111 Concession 4 Vankleek Hill (very end of dead end road). From stop lights in Vankleek Hill travel west southerly approximately 10 km on County Road 10 to Concession 4, turn west go all the way to the end –OR– from Fournier travel east on County Road 10 approximately 15 km to Concession 4. Watch for Auction signs.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
commencing at 5 pm sharp
Reason for Sale - Owner Relocating
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Carl Burger
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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
Of Donald A. Casselman
REAL ESTATE, CAR, TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE
From Finch travel 2 miles west on Highway 43 to Goldfield Road South, turn south travel to Casselman Road, turn west travel half mile to Civic #14394. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
commencing at 10 am
Full Listing in last week's Press
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
Property of Walter Wilson
From the town of Kemptville and Highway 416, turn east on Highway 43 to South Gower Drive, past Heckston to Dillabaugh Road. Property #402. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY AUGUST 23
commencing at 11 am
Household Items: Whirlpool fridge and freezer, 22 cu.ft., water and ice in door; Whirlpool dishwasher portable; GE super size washer; soft ice-cream machine; full size dryer; microwave stand; kitchenette chrome set; deep fryer cook pot; rose pattern dishes, setting of 8; beer making machine; assorted cook books; wine making unit, complete with bottles; quantity of dishes and utensils; day bed and mattress, new; couch and chair, floral pattern; large wine rack, 30 bottles; student desk, oak; large computer station, with storage; table with drawer; wicker wall unit, large 5 ft.; assorted rugs and pictures; wood burning fireplace, new; assorted books; Christmas decorations;. small bench; exercise equipment: bed, bike, etc; above ground pool 3 x 10' with filter (new in box).
Antiques: Victorian settee, heart-back; harvest table with drawer; 5 wagon wheel hoop-back chairs; spinal side chair, 1940s; 2 large woven tapestry East Indian pictures, 1930s; hall tree, oak; colonial hutch with glass doors; rocker with press-back, 1860s; 2 coal oil lamps;
wooden bench with cane bottom; lady's formal parlor chair; 2 pine lamp stands; square pineapple side chair; waterfall dresser with 4 drawers; large towel rack, 1800s; 3 large jardinieres, blue and white; lady's bedroom chair; pine blanket stand; 2 bedroom lamps, clear glass; Tiffany lamp, acorn pattern; steamer trunk; pine coat rack with shelf; pine spice cabinet; pine towel rack with shelf; miniature washboard, clothes; antique pictures, assorted sizes; crystal hanging lamp; collection of agate cookware; 2 depression wall flower holders; depression cake plate; collection of cast-iron cookware; 6 depression water glasses; assorted crystal stemware; statue; candleholder; pedestal; collection of comic books; stamp collection and coins; black smith's forge collection; 9 antique chain saws.
Miscellaneous: 350 Toro snowblower; 5 hp rototiller; scroll saw, electric; gas powered water-pump, B & S; electric band saw; electric table sander; acetylene torches, with tanks and cart; wheelbarrow, rubber tire; 2 wooden work tables; McKee 6' snow blower for a farm tractor; tractor chains 9x14x 28; 16" western saddle; western bridles and assorted horse items; heated stock tank, large; garden tools; quantity of used windows; metal patio table and chairs; plus many more items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer's note: This sale is of items that are in immaculate condition, a pleasure to sell.
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21-22

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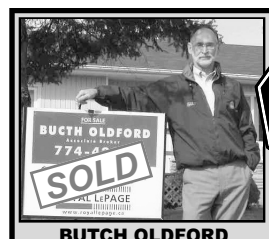

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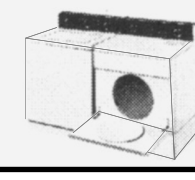

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The second regular meeting of Council for August will be August 28 at 7:30 pm.
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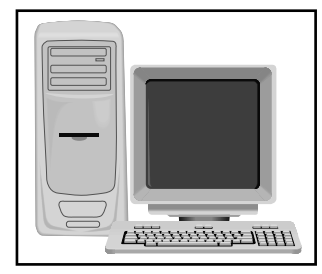
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Bring your bear and a sandwich!

Bike Rodeo/ Safety Morning

Tues., Aug. 26, 10 am-12 pm

Winchester OPP and Ontario Health Unit

Across the street from the Ontario Early Years Centre, 547 St. Lawrence Street

We will learn important safety rules while having fun.



MISSING DOG

The family really misses her and wants her back. She is a Shihtzu, female, with white and brown markings, about 11 pounds, missing since June 27, 2003. Responds to Jessie.

Anyone having information please call

448-1234

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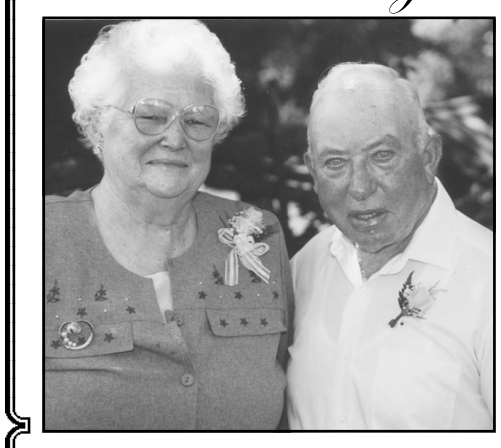
61st Wedding Anniversary



Marion and Roy Hart

Congratulations on your anniversary celebrated on **August 17, 2003**

With love from your family

25th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations

Dean & Anne Keyes

on your

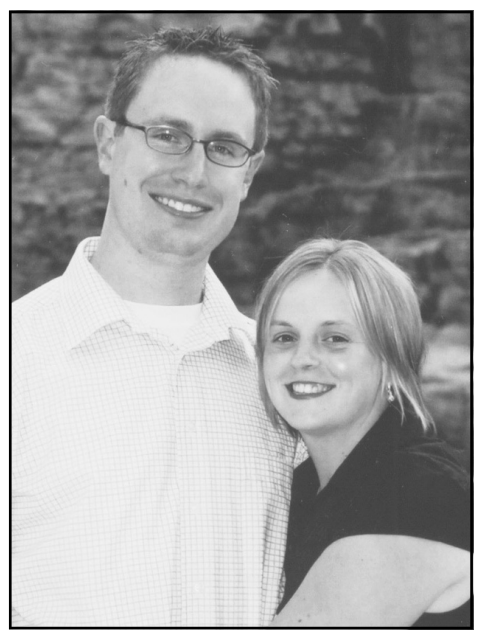
25th Wedding Anniversary

(August 19)

Love always, Kurtis, Ryan & Kristen



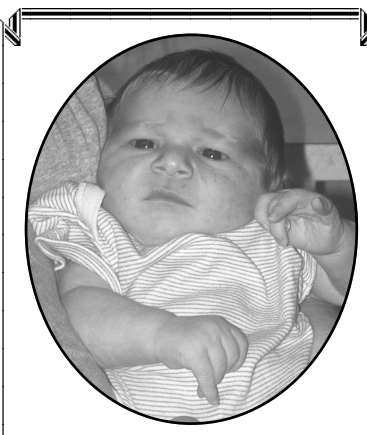
Shaver–Halpenny



The setting was Sand Banks Beach in Picton on July 20, 2003, where Craig Halpenny, son of Brian and Joan, surprised and proposed to Sheri Shaver, daughter of Robbie, Cindy, Bonnie and Stephen.

Congratulations from your family and relatives.

Wedding to take place March 13, 2004.



IT'S A BOY!

PIRIE

Debbie Hart and Dwayne Pirie are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Dylan Richard, on Friday, August 15, 2003, weighing 9 lb., 10 oz., and 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Mark and Connie Hart of Chesterville; Marjorie Pirie and Harry Foster of Quyon. Great grandparents are Roy and Marion Hart of Chesterville, and Ursula Cleary of Cornwall. A very special thank you to Dr. Rivington for nine months of excellent care; to Dr. Jones, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and OR nurses for assuring the safe arrivial of Dylan. To all the nurses on Maternity: Your assistance, advice and TLC of both Dylan and Mom was very much appreciated. Our experience at WDMH was simply amazing, and the care received was excellent.

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August 14 – 31



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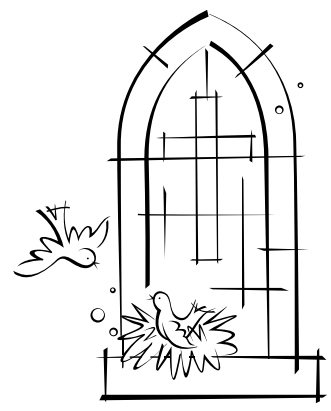

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Canadian beef barbecue

The single case of Mad Cow disease in Western Canada has devastated the Canadian beef industry. The City of Ottawa is supporting an initiative. As well the Greely firefighters, Loeb Southgate, Larry's Grocery, Dan O'Brien – owner of the Lindsay & McCaffrey General Merchants store in Manotick, are sponsoring the I Love Canadian Beef Barbecue, which will be held at Greely Community Centre on Wed., August 20 from 5:30-7 p.m.

Osgoode Ward residents are invited to attend the barbecue on Wednesday to show their support for our local beef producers. Come on out to enjoy a free hamburger, soft drink and learn more about the beef industry.

OSGOODE WARD VOLUNTEER AWARDS

The 7th Annual Volunteer Awards will be held on Thurs., August 28 starting with a corn roast dinner at 6 p.m. and award presentations at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Community Centre.

Here are the Award Categories and residents who have been nominated:

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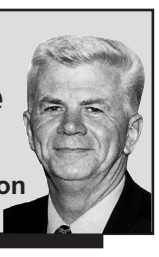
Lillian and Archie Sayant;
Michael Daley
Leonard Moriarity
Jim Wynn

Youth Volunteer Award
Sara Jane Anderson
Candice Dekker
Ryan Dekker

All Osgoode Ward residents are invited to attend.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



VERNA YORK CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY

The oldest living member of the York Family, Verna York celebrated her 90th birthday in fine style at her home on Stagecoach Road. Family, friends and neighbors in great numbers, helped this grand lady celebrate this most special occasion.

OTTAWA SPORTS FESTIVAL - THE OTTAWA CAPITAL GAMES

The Ottawa Capital Games take place from August 16-31. There are currently over 14,000 participants involved in 24 different sports hosting 44 events, located at 31 different locations throughout the city, one international event, three national events and six provincial events. As well there are eight different sports providing free demonstration to the general public. These demonstrations will allow families and individuals the chance to try new sports at no cost.

For more information contact: Bob O'Doherty, General Manager, Ottawa Capital Games, Ben Franklin Place, 101 Centrepoint Drive, Nepean, ON, K3G 5K7; 580-2848 (direct phone); 580-2424 ext. 42637 or (GAMES); 580-2683 (fax); Bob.O'Doherty@ottawa.ca; www.ottawasportsfestival.ca

OLD TIME BARN DANCE AND AUCTION

Metcalfe Fair is sponsoring an Old Time Barn Dance and Auction this Fri., August 22, 7:30 p.m. – 1 a.m. at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. D.W. James will be belting out tunes and auction bids. Call Tammy Devereaux, 821-0036 for more details.

QUOTABLE

The fewer the facts, the stranger the opinion.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

By some quirk, at home we never lost our hydro last week. In Winchester and parts of Mountain Township we were exempt from the great blackout while others, within a 15-minute drive, were part of the larger picture. We even heard of a case in Morrisburg where one person lost power while the next door neighbor retained it.

I was grateful to be among the lucky few but there was a slight feeling of guilt. So, when Ontarians were urged to curtail their use of electricity I decided not to vacuum. This was more than a wish to get out of housework but I had had a previous unfortunate occurrence. In January of 1998 (the ice storm) we purchased a new vacuum cleaner and tried it out when we got home. An hour later all the power went out in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. I never knew whether this use of hydro had sent things over the top but I wasn't taking any chances this time. And, for whatever reason, it worked – not even a flicker.

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BRINSTON - Monday, August 25, 2003
7:30 pm, Oddfellows Hall, Main St., Brinston
INGLESIDE - Tuesday, August 26, 2003
7:30 pm, Senior Support Centre (Behind Shopping Centre), Ingleside
CHESTERVILLE - Thursday, August 28, 2003
7:30 pm, Canadian Legion, Queen St., Hwy 43, Chesterville
For further information, please call 613-932-4080.
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Careful!

Brannon Scheepers cautiously felt the hide of a South American Caiman being held by handler Jason "Beetle J" Vodden of Little Ray's Reptiles. Thirty-three children took part in the interactive presentation at the Winchester site of the Ontario Early Years Centre (SD&G) on Aug. 14. Other attractions included a box turtle, a black tree monitor, lizards and an 80-pound python.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Van Noy–Eyzenga



The wedding of Jane Eyzenga and J.D. Van Noy took place June 28, 2003 at 3:00 pm at the Bethel Christian Reformed Church in Brockville. The reception was held at the C.J. Banquet Hall in Brockville. Attendants were Cindy Dijkema as Matron of Honor and bridesmaids Cinthia Dullemond and Shirley Johnson. Best Man was Dean Hansma. Ushers were Mark Kechnie and Jeff Van Noy. Jane's son Jevin walked Jane down the aisle, and her daughters took an active part in the wedding.

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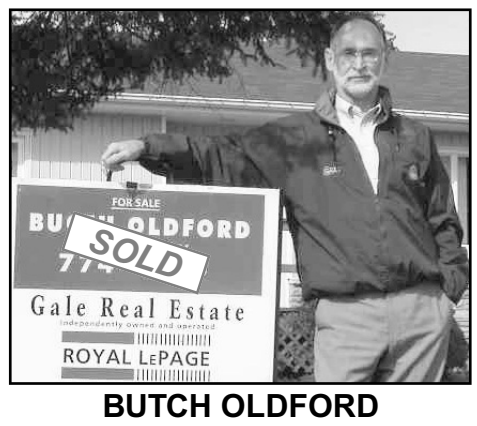

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Derby draws standing-room only crowd

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The best way to describe this year's South Mountain Fair was "bigger and better."

The demolition derby attracted nearly 1,000 additional fans to the weekend's first event.

Organizer's increased the seating capacity by an additional 1,000 but the event was standing room only for another year.

Sixty-eight cars were divided into three divisions, the four cylinders, six cylinders and eight cylinders.

In the four-cylinder class Becky Wicks car was the last one standing and Mike Snyder was the runner-up.

In the six-cylinder division, Matt Caswell rolled over the competition finishing in first place, Matt Boyer finished in second place.

When it was time for the eight-cylinder final, Yvan Senecal walked away with the title. The King Pizza car took home the derby's most competitive division. Martin Kovaos stayed competitive finishing in second place.

King Pizza driver, Senecal was helped in the pit by Gary and Leroy Shepherd. The Mountain residences were bounced from last year's tournament after drive shaft problems knocked them out of the race for the title.

Senecal and his crew attend derbies across the province including a stop or two in Michigan state.

Best-dressed car went to Shane Lewis's Spider-Man car.

The winner of the four-cylinder class, Wicks, a local South Mountain girl, was presented with a plaque from Martin Brooks. The plaque was in memory of his son Allan Brooks.



Last year's six-cylinder runner-up, Mountain Molding crew returned for another shot at the title. Driver Randy Whitford (centre) is joined by crew members Steve Markell (left) and Gerald Sypes (right).



King Pizza driver Yvan Senecal and pit-crew Leroy Shepherd and Gary Shepherd prepare for another run at the title. The King Pizza car went on to win the eight-cylinder title.

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Wesleyan Church votes to receive Standard Church

WINCHESTER — An historic vote was taken at the annual Conference of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church on July 4. The members of the conference voted unanimously to receive the Standard Church into its family. Rev. Thurland Brown represented the Winchester Wesleyan Church at the conference near Perth.

After years of prayer and hard work by the Standard Church in searching for a larger body to join, members voted in Brockville in May of this year to follow this track.

Brown said the addition to the Wesleyan denomination will not have any immediate impact on the Winchester church. The church in Winchester was actually the first Wesleyan Church in Canada, founded by individuals who came from New York state, who also established the Wesleyan Church in Inkerman.

The Standard Church and the Wesleyan Church enjoy a common Methodist heritage and share many practical ministry goals. The Standard Church of America was organized in 1918, with the first general conference being held at Prescott, Ontario, on Dec. 23, 1918. The closest Standard Churches to Winchester are in Brockville and North Gower.

The church was officially incorporated in Canada in 1920 under the leadership of Rev. R. C. Horner and congregations were established from Quebec to British Columbia. National churches have also been established in Mexico, Egypt and Ghana.

The Wesleyan Church has its roots in the mid 1800s anti-slavery movement in the United States and has grown since then to serve through over 1,700 churches in North America with churches and mission works in over 80 countries worldwide.

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