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Salene Austin Connolly, agricultural account manager for the Royal Bank of Canada (Winchester branch) shows Obsession, the winning cow in Dairyfest's Holstein Beauty Contest. Anyone could fill out a ballot to rank four cows from first to fourth place. The winner, Mary Fawcett, took home the first-place prize of $300 cash. *Photo — Smith-Millar*

Dairyfest honors volunteer leaders

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It was a brand new Dairyfest Committee that pulled together the three days of events that took place last weekend. The fun started Friday night (Aug. 6) when 900 people attended the dance at Winchester Arena. The main corner of the village was packed Saturday afternoon and there were 2,700 paid admissions for events at the arena on Sunday.

Mayor Alvin Runnalls officially opened Dairyfest Saturday morning with greetings from North Dundas council. The opening ceremonies also included special recognition of volunteers from Dairyfests past.

"We have a brand new committee, but we wouldn't be anything without the people who came before us," said chair Lissa Fawcett. "It meant we didn't have to re-invent the wheel."

Blake Fawcett and Patti-Ann Shadbolt were given leadership awards. Stacey Weagant was given an award for excellence. And Joanne Pope and Julie Baker were presented with teamwork awards.

As an added touch, the Winchester branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism was brought into the act. The group of hobbyists dedicated to the study of the middle ages dressed the award recipients in medieval garb. With great ceremony, Shadbolt was named Princess Patti for the weekend and Blake Fawcett was named Sir Blake of the Udders.

In thanking the Dairyfest Committee for her royal treatment, Shadbolt shared some words of wisdom. She explained that everything you need to know can be learned from a cow, and offered a list of examples. "Seize any opportunity and milk it for all it's worth," was one of the suggestions.

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There are seven members on the re-organized Dairyfest Committee. Member Janine Stevenson said that all of the weekend's activities came off well. The only difficulties came on Sunday when there weren't enough volunteers on hand to staff all the entrances to the Winchester Arena grounds. More people could also have been used to help manage the overflow parking at the arena. Cars ended up being parked three-deep and the middle cars couldn't get out.

A virtually unanimous opinion over the weekend was that the re-introduction of cows to Dairyfest was welcome. Last year, Dairyfest was only two days and there weren't any cows. This year, the four cows in the Holstein Beauty Contest were the stars of the show.

Clinic needed to recruit doctor for Chesterville

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Chesterville currently doesn't have a doctor practicing in the village. A committee of concerned citizens spoke to North Dundas council on Monday night (Aug. 9), explaining the realities of what it will take to attract a new physician to the community.

The group of concerned citizens, forming the Chesterville Medical Services committee, first met in May to consider options to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Gabriel Slowey. Although not retired, Slowey is currently incapacitated by illness. He doesn't know yet whether he'll be able to return to work.

Spokesperson Jim Cummings asked council to consider having the township invest in a medical office in Chesterville. "Without a medical office, you're never going to attract a new doctor. It's like the chicken and the egg," he said.

Cummings explained some of the financial hardships facing recently-graduated doctors. A typical debt load can be as much as $150,000. These young doctors aren't in a position to open their own offices, nor do they want to.

The trend in medicine is away from doctors starting their own businesses, as used to be the case, and having administration duties in their offices. Young doctors are looking for established clinics where their entire job will be meeting patients. Cummings said having a clinic set up in Chesterville is essential if a doctor is going to be recruited.

Council already has $40,000 set aside to recruit a new doctor for the township. This amount matches the $40,000 the province offers over four years to doctors willing to locate to an under-serviced area. The delegation asked that a $34,000 pre-amalgamation reserve Chesterville has also be directed to medical purposes. And they asked that the total be spent on a medical building, rather than used as a cash incentive to the doctor being recruited.

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14-year-old injured in Gator accident

WINCHESTER — There are still no charges laid following an accident last week involving a John Deere Gator. A 14-year-old boy fell off the vehicle when it was reversing and was subsequently run over. A 13-year-old girl was driving at the time on Spruit Road northwest of Winchester on Aug. 5.

The injured boy was taken by air ambulance to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario with head injuries. Senior constable Joel Doiron reported that the injuries were found to be largely superficial, although surgery was needed to repair cuts.

There were three teens on the Gator cargo carrier when the accident occurred near the boy's home at 3:30 pm. In the driver's seat was a 13-year-old female from County Road 43. Doiron said the girl's family owned the vehicle. In the passenger seat was a 14-year-old female from Cameron Road. All three teens were friends.

The injured boy was sitting on the back of the Gator on the tailgate. When the vehicle reversed he fell off and it ran over his head. Doiron said no one in the vehicle was wearing a helmet.

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A 14-year-old boy was taken by air ambulance to CHEO following an accident on Spruit Road northwest of Winchester. He suffered non-life threatening injuries after falling off a cargo carrier type vehicle. Press Photo — Zabel



Kaitlyn Williams belts out *My Heart Will Go On* at the Dairyfest Winchester Idol competition. Williams won in the 14-and-under division.

First annual Winchester Idol lights up mainstage

by Amanda Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest's first annual Winchester Idol lit up the main stage last Sunday, showcasing the vocal talents of nine finalists.

In the 14-and-under division, there were three singers who made the finalist cut. Kaitlyn Williams gave a soulful performance, including Celine Dion's *My Heart Will Go On.* She beat out six-year-old competitor Shaianna Venema, who sang Avril Lavigne's *Sk8erboi*, and Lacey Venema, who sang *There's Your Trouble* by the Dixie Chicks and *I Need You* by Leann Rimes.

In the 15 to 26-year-old division, Callie Piticco won, singing *There You'll Be* by Faith Hill and *I Didn't Mean to Hurt Daddy,* a personal composition which was accompanied by her own guitar work.

Other competitors in this division included Elicia Laing, singing the remix of *Heaven* (originally by Bryan Adams) and Faith Hill's *A Moment Like This.* Dean Desarmia sang two personal compositions with his own guitar work, including *The Direction You Choose.*

Amanda Woeldike sang two personal compositions, while Marcie Venema hushed the crowd while singing the mournful *Concrete Angel,* a song about child abuse, which she dedicated to the abused children of the world. Krista Raymond sang Britney Spears' *I'm Not a Girl* and *Cowboy Take Me Away* by the Dixie Chicks.

The prizes for competitors included a framed certificate and the opportunity to record a song on an upcoming Winchester Idol CD. The winners, Piticco and Williams, won $50 cash and the honor of recording two songs each on the CD.

"I think it's very important to get the youth involved," says Leanne Cater, who served as an MC for the mainstage. She was representing 105.3 Kiss FM and Y101. She was pleased with the level of energy put into the event.

"I know it's a cliché, but they're all stars just for getting up there," says Stephanie Beaumont, mainstage MC and co-host of *Breakfast @ the New RO* Beaumont speaks from experience, as she previously recorded two albums. "The more times you get out there, the better."

More details about the Winchester Idol CD release will be covered in future editions of the *Press.*



Callie Piticco, winner of the 15-26 age division, sang two songs, one which she wrote herself.
Photos — Smith-Millar

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Family Picnic

MPP Jim Brownell is hosting his first Family Picnic as provincial representative for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. He's inviting all of his constituents to the Lost Villages Museum in Ault Park at Ingleside on Sunday (Aug. 15). Refreshments, wagon rides, clowns and music will be provided from 1 to 4 pm. All are welcome.

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Doctor

"The best case scenario would be to find someone who wants to buy a building and then rent it out," suggested councillor Martin Schoones. Council expressed reluctance for the township to become landlord to a physician, preferring that a private individual manage such an investment.

Still, council was open to hearing options suggested by the Chesterville delegation on how existing buildings could be used for a medical office.

The simplest solution would be for the township to purchase Slowey's office; however, the doctor is yet to decide whether he'll practice again. "We're going ahead with this without putting him on the spot. It wouldn't be fair to him," explained Dale McNaughton.

The other options were installing an elevator in the former Chesterville town hall at a cost to the township of $115,000. The second floor could then be used as a medical clinic. Or, Guildcrest Homes in Morewood was contacted about building a new building on vacant land on Industrial Drive.

The committee from Chesterville demonstrated that a great deal of research had preceded its visit to council. St. Lawrence Medical Clinic has four local offices in Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Ingleside. That group, however, is not currently interested in opening a new facility in Chesterville. And MPP Jim Brownell was contacted about locating a foreign doctor looking to gain a medical license in Canada. It was learned that process generally takes three years.

Council didn't make any decisions Monday night on the doctor shortage. Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle suggested that how council handles the situation in Chesterville will likely establish a precedent for how the township deals with other villages when their aging physicians retire.

ATV accident

The Gator is a new type of vehicle which has been described as being like a very large golf cart. It has an open cab, two front seats and cargo room at the back similar to a pickup truck.

"I don't know what they classify this vehicle as," explained senior constable Al Lummiss. An investigation into the matter is ongoing. What he could say was that the Gator does not come under the definition of an all-terrain vehicle (ATV). Lummiss explained that an ATV is defined as having handlebar steering, a seat designed to be straddled, and only carrying one passenger. A Gator meets none of these criteria.

ATVs are regulated under the Off-Road Vehicles Act, which requires drivers to wear helmets. The act also makes it illegal to operate off-road vehicles on public roads, except under strictly defined circumstances. Because the Gator is not an ATV, it was not illegal that no one in the vehicle was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, or that it was being driven on Spruit Road.

Lummiss said he believed the Highway Traffic Act would be the law that applies to people operating Gators or similar cargo carriers. This being the case, anyone operating one on a public road must have a driver's license.

Putting the dairy back in dairyfest

WINCHESTER — After intense competition, the Holstein Beauty Contest has determined its winners — and has taught the Dairyfest crowd a little bit about judging cows, too.

Four cows, owned by Peter and Cheryl Guy, were on display on Sat., Aug. 7 and Sun., Aug. 8 during Dairyfest weekend. They were named Reba, Laura, Ashley, and Obsession. Any contestants could fill out the ballot, ranking the four Holsteins from first to fourth place in the same way 4-H members do at competitions.

They were required to judge the cattle on the criteria of feet and legs (20 points), frame and capacity (18 points), mammary system (40 points), dairy character (12 points), and rump (10 points). As a tiebreaker, people needed to guess the weight of Obsession, which was 1,271 pounds. Six people of approximately 500 guessed the correct ranking.

The official sponsor of the event was the Winchester's Royal Bank of Canada. The bank donated $1,000 worth in prizes for the event. The Agricultural Business Banking Centre donated $500, while the main branch donated $500.

"It was very exciting," says Salene Austin Connolly, the RBC Winchester branch's agricultural account manager and a former 4-H Club member. "We have a lot of agricultural clients here at the Royal Bank, and we're happy to be supporting the local industry."



Beautifully Bovine

Brenda Hogaboam, an RBC mortgage specialist, shows Reba at the Dairyfest Holstein Beauty Contest on Sun., Aug. 8. Reba ranked third out of four cows in the competition. *Photo — Smith-Millar*

The other RBC volunteers who helped to show the cows were Nicole Lanthier, Sylvia Wheeler, and Brendan Hogaboam.

The first prize of $300 went to Mary Fawcett, while Gail Skanes won $200 for second place. Valerie Dutil earned third place, scooping up $100.

There was also a special contest for youth, sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Club. All the kids at Dairyfest were invited to guess the weight of a calf, which turned out to be 415 pounds. Alicia Pyper won first prize, while Anthony Wong came in second and John Towne came in third.

The entire initiative had the goal of "putting the dairy back in Dairyfest." The 2004 Dairyfest Committee was concerned that agriculture didn't play much of a role in Winchester's annual festivity. The committee then approached Diane and Hugh Fawcett and Cheryl and Peter Guy to organize an event.

"It's not that [Dairyfest] hasn't been a good festivity, by any means," says Diane Fawcett. "There wasn't any real evidence that there were festivities pertaining to dairy."

The agriculture-centered activities also included a cheese-making display. Bob and Ken Williams made cheese curds on-site with supplies donated by Glengarry Cheese Making and Dairy Supply. Many spectators dropped in to watch the four-hour process and enjoy the resultant cheese.

Organizers are certain they will organize another dairy-related event next year, although they are not certain how it will change. "We're not sure," says Diane Fawcett. "This was such a success. It's probably going to be using the same sorts of ideas, probably changing them a little bit. We're probably going to have cattle there."

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Hair Cut-A-Thon rakes in over $500 for cancer

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Cuts for Cancer

Kendra Barkley of Kendra's Cutting Edge snips away at Bonnie James' hair during the Hair-Cut-A-Thon on Sat., Aug. 7. For $5, local hairstylists cut people's hair, donating all proceeds to Winchester's cancer support group.

by Amanda Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — A frantic three hours of haircutting at Dairyfest last Saturday has left Winchester's Living Well With Cancer Support Group with more than $500 to work with.

Three local hair stylists — Helder Ambrósio and Dwight Saunders of Aura Beauty and Wellness Spa, and Kendra Barkley of Kendra's Cutting Edge — accepted a minimum donation of $5 to cut anyone's hair during their Hair Cut-A-Thon last Saturday. Handfuls of hair matted the raised stage as the volunteer stylists whipped up new 'dos for over 100 customers.

"What we really want to do is raise money for our local [cancer] support group," says Ambrósio. The Living Well With Cancer Group meets on the second Sunday of each month at the Winchester United Church. The members include people at various stages of cancer treatment, where they give each other support, have guest lecturers, and attend social events.

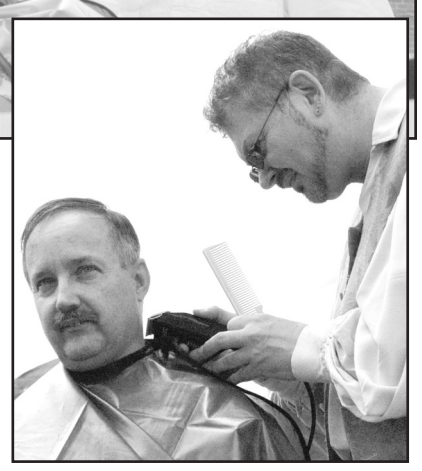
People who wished to cut off an entire ponytail could do so, with the hair going towards the Angel Hair for Kids program. The initiative, run by the Canadian Cancer Society and Truly You Wigs in Mississauga, makes wigs for children losing hair due to chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

Ambrósio wanted to run a Hair Cut-A-Thon after he was involved with similar event before he moved to Winchester. "We used to do that often for the Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa," he says, explaining that he was involved with Hair Cut-A-Thons when he taught at the Ottawa Academy of Beauty and Aesthetics.

Ambrósio is also very pleased with how he and Saunders worked well with Barkley. "We worked well together and we co-operated," he says. "We wouldn't mind to do [a Hair Cut-A-Thon] again if the opportunity came."

For more information about the cancer support group, call the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 774-2420.





Above: Helder Ambrósio triumphantly displays Cathy Morrow's severed ponytail at the Dairyfest Hair Cut-A-Thon last Saturday. The ponytails will go to Angel Hair for Kids, a program which makes wigs for young cancer patients losing hair due to chemotherapy and radiation treatment. Right: Dwight Saunders shaves the back of a customer's head. *Photos — Smith-Millar*

Evolution of travel at UCV

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village and the Cornwall Olde Car Club will be presenting an antique car show on Sun., Aug. 15, from 10 am to 5 pm. The display will be located to the west of the miniature train outside of the Village.

The show will feature a collection of antique and classic cars from a variety of clubs throughout the region, alongside a special display of 19th century wagons and carriages. Visitors will see the evolution of travel from the mid-1800s to the present time.

Visitors will be able to vote for the People's Choice Award, one of 40 different trophies that will be presented during the event. Admission to the car show is free.

People are encouraged to also make a visit inside Upper Canada Village a part of their day as the Village will be offering up some old-fashioned entertainment in the form of the Travelling Tiltons. There will be three shows (12 noon, 1:30 and 3:30 pm) which will include 19th century music and a Shakespearean scene.



Roadside attraction

This strange contraption appeared in the ditch along County Road 9 west of Berwick, causing some puzzlement among travelers. Tom Hughes of the United Counties roads department revealed that the structure is related to a new type of culvert rehabilitation. The inside of the culvert is covered in a resin, which then cures and hardens, allowing it to be repaired at a reasonable cost without the inconvienience of ripping up the road. The United Counties has been completing about 35 of these repairs per year for the last three years and the project will be ongoing into the future. Press Photo — James



Beatrice Sullivan

90th Birthday

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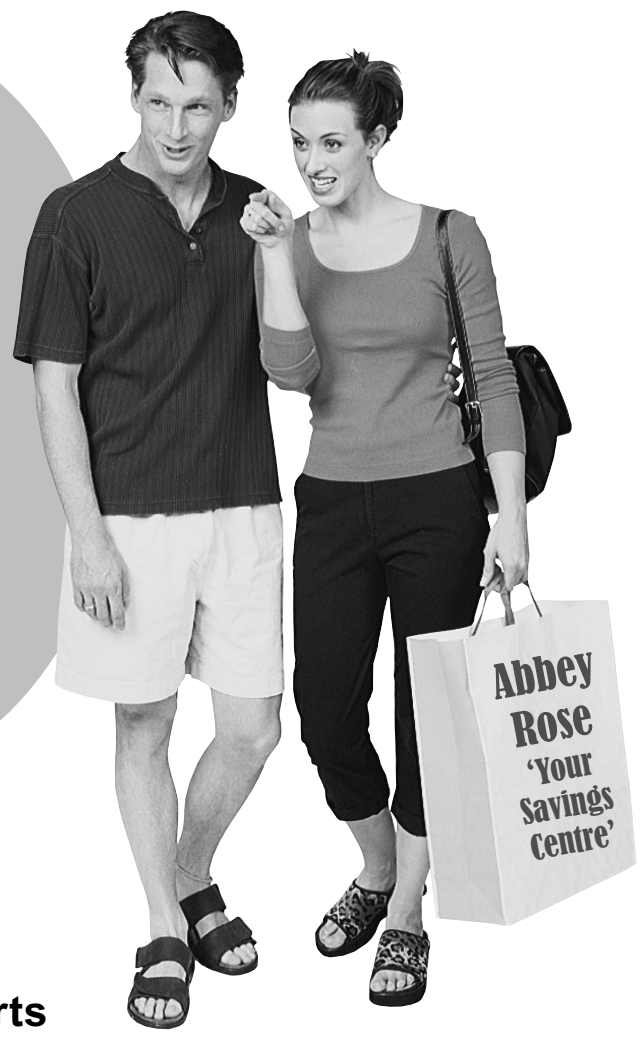

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Lost Villages marks start of Seaway construction

LONG SAULT — The Lost Villages Historical Society commemorated the 50th anniversary of the official sod turning which started the St. Lawrence Seaway project. In partnership with South Stormont, the society held a tree-planting ceremony on Aug. 10 at the Lost Villages Historical Society Museum in Ault Park, just east of Long Sault.

The tree was planted to commemorate the start of the Seaway project. An oak tree, a "tree of reflection," was chosen for planting, the oak being a symbol of strength and resilience.

The building of the Seaway was one of the major engineering feats of the 20th century. A system of dams, locks and connecting channels was built, thereby replacing a series of shallow canals dating from the previous century. No longer would cargoes have to be transferred from large lake or deep-sea ships into the small canal ships known as "canallers."

During construction, which spanned five years, the defining event for local residents occurred on July 1, 1958 at 8 am when the cofferdams holding back the river were blown up. Over four days, the waters filled every nook and cranny, every crack, every farm and every former homestead to a level 80 feet higher than it had been for millennia before.

It is the intent of the historical society over the next five years to highlight events of significance that occurred during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The major event being planned will take place on July 1, 2008.

Significant anniversaries will continue to be noted until June 2009, which marks 50 years since the official opening of the Seaway. Queen Elizabeth sailed the Seaway on the royal yacht Britannia and met with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and President Ike Eisenhower in Morrisburg.

BUS TOURS

The Lost Villages Historical Society is also continuing a successful bus tour season. There are four remaining bus tours this year. Tours run every second Sunday, with the next on Aug. 22.

The four-hour tour, with a barbecue following, covers the area affected by the Seaway inundation of 1958. It runs from Ault Park in Long Sault to the Moses-Saunders Powerhouse in Cornwall and west to the lock at Iroquois. The tour highlights the six villages and three hamlets lost during the Seaway and powerplant construction. They are Mille Roches, Moulinette, Wales, Dickinson's Landing, Farran's Point, and Aultsville, and the hamlets of Maple Grove, Santa Cruz and Woodlands

The cost of the tour and meal is $17 for adults and $12 for children. For more information and reservations, call 613-537-8915.

Police blotter

Project PARAGON

IROQUOIS — Members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP, assisted by the OPP street-level drug enforcement unit project PARAGON, executed a search warrant on July 29 at a residence on Bay Street in Iroquois. The raid resulted in a seizure of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and charges against two local residents.

David Kirkwood, 21 and Amy Markell, 22, both of the noted address, face charges of possession of a substance, and possession for the purposes of trafficking. Court has been set for Sept. 7 in Morrisburg.

Officer assaulted

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers had the occasion to deal with three intoxicated males at an establishment on County Road 2 in Morrisburg around 3 am on Aug. 6. As a result, three Morrisburg residents were arrested: a 23-year-old from Lakeshore Drive, a 25-year-old from Orchard Way, and a 23-year-old from Fifth Street. They were charged with being intoxicated in a public place, as per the Liquor Licence Act.

The Lakeshore Drive resident took it upon himself to resist arrest and assault an officer in the process. He faces criminal charges of obstructing a peace officer and assaulting police. The Fifth Street resident also faces criminal charges of failing to comply with conditions of an undertaking, resulting from a previous incident. Constable K. Kerr is investigating.

Knife assult

IROQUOIS — An investigation into an incident at the Iroquois Mall on the evening of Aug. 7 resulted in criminal charges against an adult and a young offender. Charges of assault with a weapon and uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm are pending against a 21-year-old Toronto area man.

Charges of failing to comply with a sentence or disposition and failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking are pending against a 17-year-old Morrisburg male. A knife was seized as part of this investigation. Both parties will be scheduled to appear in their respective courts in Morrisburg.

Vehicle vandals

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded at approximately 1:30 am on Aug. 4 to a report of youths breaking into vehicles on Main Street in Winchester. Two male youths from Winchester, 14 and 15 years old were located and arrested. Also arrested was a 16-year-old female from Elora. They will be referred to the diversion process of the Youth Criminal Justice Act for theft. Constable R. Latreille is investigating.

Extra parking spot

WINCHESTER — A pop-up style camping trailer was stolen between July 22 and 31 from the parking area of the Winchester Fire Department. The trailer is described as a 1989 Viking fold-up camper trailer, Ontario plate number V82 675. Sergeant C. Churchill is investigating.

Oldsmobile vanishes

WINCHESTER — A vehicle was stolen overnight July 29-30 from a residence on Howard Street in Winchester. The vehicle is described as a 1990 white Oldsmobile Toronado bearing Ontario plate number ANS N381. Constable J. Dorsey is investigating.

Preparing for winter

SOUTH DUNDAS — A shed at a residence on County Road 18 in South Dundas was entered between July 26 and 28. A door was forced open. Inside, a red 2002 Yard Machine snow blower was stolen. The model has 10 horsepower and a 32-inch auger. The value of the snow blower is approximately $1,400. Constable S. Ladouceur is investigating.

Don't try to pet him



LONG SAULT — Constable Ezra Zugehoer and Ruckus, the Long Sault canine team, respond to approximately 200-250 calls for service during the year. Last week the team helped track down two Quebec men who fled from police in a stolen car. After ditching the car, they were tracked to a field outside Riverside Heights.

The canine "team," which consists of a handler and a German shepherd dog, undergo 16 weeks of extensive training at the OPP canine centre in Gravenhurst. Male German shepherds ages 18-24 months are chosen to take part in this program due to their keen sense of smell and hearing. After this initial training the canine team will attend maintenance training every six weeks.

The OPP canine teams are mandated to track criminals and lost or missing persons. When not responding to calls, the canine teams provide deterrent patrols in high crime areas to assist in crime prevention initiatives.

A canine team will usually be active for an average of six years and take part in narcotics searches, tracking occurrences, high risk arrests, and disarming suspects. They are available throughout the region for public displays.

At present there are six canine teams operating within the East Region, which are located at Long Sault, Hawkesbury, Perth, Renfrew, Odessa, and Quinte West.

Suspected car thieves caught hiding in field

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS — OPP K-9 units were instrumental in locating two Quebec men following a pursuit on Highway 401. The dogs assisted an Emergency Response Team (ERT) in finding the men hiding in a field hours after they had abandoned their stolen vehicle.

Sergeant Murray Bamber stopped a Honda Civic near the Church Road overpass at 2:30 am on Aug. 3. When Bamber got out of his vehicle to question the two occupants, the Honda fled westbound. The officer pursued. Checking the plate number on the car, Bamber confirmed the vehicle as stolen from the Ottawa area on July 30.

The Honda exited the highway at Upper Canada Road and then turned west on South Service Road. "It wasn't a lengthy pursuit," said senior constable Joel Doiron, although he added the driver of the Honda exceeded speed limits. The vehicle was abandoned in a ditch after the driver appeared to have lost control.

An initial search of the area by OPP K-9 and ERT officers failed to locate the suspects. Then at approximately 7:15 am, a resident near the Church Road overpass contacted OPP reporting suspicious people in the area. A search of the area was again conducted and both males were located in a field. They were arrested without incident.

Yannick Dubois, 20, of Montreal and Benoit Fournier, 21, of Longueil remain in custody pending a court appearance. They face charges of possession of property, failing to stop for police, and escaping lawful custody.

Doiron confirmed the canine team of constable Ezra Zugehoer and German shepherd Ruckus took part in that week's search. "They were definitely instrumental in locating the suspects," he said. The canine team is stationed at the OPP office in Long Sault.

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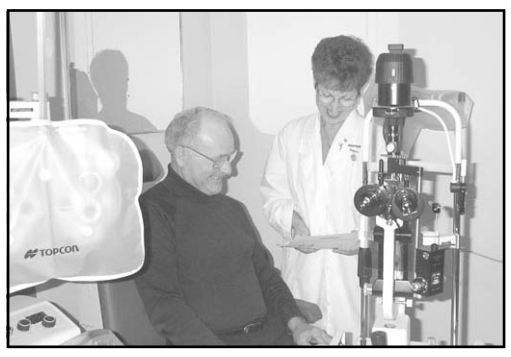

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Heritage display opening coincides with village's Dairyfest celebrations

by Amanda Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — Last Saturday, North Dundas Township's new heritage co-ordinator successfully launched Winchester's first mini-museum.

Miranda Glen was pleased with the turnout at the Old Town Hall. Approximately 60 people filtered through the area to examine the six display cases she had set up, which focussed on the theme of agriculture.

Glen and Mark Guy, the recreation director for North Dundas Township, thought that an agriculture theme would go well with Dairyfest. "It's to make people aware of our agricultural heritage," says Glen, "but also the general heritage of the area."

Guy was pleased with Glen's efforts and dedication. "I thought it was wonderful. She and I had talked about different ideas for the Old Town Hall, and she's been doing a lot of research since she started here," says Guy. "She really gathered a lot of information."

Artifacts featured in the display were lent to Glen by the Chesterville Historical Society and local citizens. Combined with East Coast background music, the six displays featured items involved in milk testing, sheep shearing, and egg production. Pictures of Morewood, Winchester, and Chesterville from 100 years ago were also featured.

One of Glen's favorite items included an old fire insurance map, which provided an exact layout of Winchester, showing the location of each house during the early 1900s.

Glen was happy with the activities going on outside the Old Town Hall, as the beer tent and music attracted crowds. As well, people watching *Annie Jr.*, the Dundas' County Players' show at the Old Town Hall's theatre, also took a peek.

Guy hopes to eventually turn the Old Town Hall into a centre of cultural activity. After Glen finishes her summer position this year, the township can use her plans to rotate the mini-museum theme, focussing on military or schools, for example.

"The theatre needs to be used more," says Glen, adding that the township hopes to invite guest lecturers, musicians, and art displays.

Glen and Guy also hope to invite senior citizens to volunteer at the mini-museum as guides. They are hoping to have regular hours of operation as well as special events. "It's a start, so we have to keep the ball rolling," says Guy.

Winchester DAIRYFEST Aug. 6-8, 2004



Miranda Glen sits beside one of six displays set up in Winchester's Old Town Hall for Dairyfest. Glen has tentative plans for a permanent mini-museum in the hall's lobby, complete with hours of operation and volunteer tour guides. *Photo — Smith-Millar*



Butch Oldford and the rest of the Royal Lepage Gale Real Estate team (Bob Peddle, Tammy Zollinger, Helen Kennedy, and Ormond Savage) are raffling this mini chopper bike to support the Renewing the Vision Campaign. Tickets were sold at Dairyfest and can be purchased at many Winchester stores. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Cool ride fundraiser for hospital

WINCHESTER — Here's your chance to win a nifty toy and support a good cause. Royal Lepage Gale Real Estate is raffling off a mini-chopper motorbike with the proceeds going to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Renewing the Vision Campaign.

These popular little bikes are loads of fun assures Butch Oldford. "It's perfect for around the cottage," he added. The bike has an electric start and signal lights. It holds up to 250 pounds, and can be easily used by adults.

Tickets are $5 each and are available at local Winchester stores. The draw will be Dec. 2 at the WDMH wish tree lighting ceremony.

Kind gesture

Butch Oldford was the winner of Dairyfest's "Best Seats in the House" draw for event sponsors, which entitled him and his guests to a limo ride to one of the concerts, as well as seating, a private waiter, and hors d'oeuvres during the night. In a kind gesture, Oldford declined the prize and instead a donation will be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Naomi's Family Resource Centre.

Williamsburg euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Aug. 4 were as follows. The White Cards were won by Muriel Gow, Lyle Hess, and Audrey McLaren. The Yellow Cards were won by Dwain Hess, Doug Gow, and Hubert LaPierre.

Lorraine Tupper and Audrey McLaren took home the door prizes. The draw winners were Ruth Casselman, Jean Hutt, Jean Beckstead, Betty Barkley, Jean Sutton, Joyce Strader, and Everett Froats.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Aug. 18 and all are welcome.



GRADUATION
Wesley Ross

Wesley Ross graduated in June 2004 from Carleton University with a Bachelor of Journalism (Honours) with a combined Major in Political Science. In 2000, Wesley made the Dean's Honor list and earned a spot on the fencing team in Men's Sabre. The team went on to win four consecutive gold medals at the Ontario University Athletics Championships. Wes was captain of the team in 2003 and 2004 as well as winning the Individual Men's Sabre crown in 2004. To finish his varsity career, Wes won the George T. Tully trophy as the top male fencer in Ontario varsity athletics. Now looking to a career in journalism, Wesley remains a competitive fencer, hoping to join the National Team for the 2008 Olympics.

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EDITORIAL

Dairyfest is very dairy, good legs

Before mounting the main corner stage and opening Dairyfest, Mayor Alvin Runnalls was complimented on his sweatshirt. It had a Holstein cow on the front, and the back of the cow on the back. The mayor said he wasn't quite sure about his fashion choice because his wife Dawn thought it may have been undignified. The sweatshirt was perfect.

Actually, Runnalls could have been pointing toward the key to winning the Holstein Beauty Contest. Forty per cent of the judging was on udders, and to judge an udder, you have to look at the cow from the back. Four cows were lined up on the main corner in Winchester on Saturday. The contest asked participants to place the cows as in a dairy show, judging them mainly on their milk production capabilities.

This year's Dairyfest Committee deserves sincere praise for how it re-introduced an authentic agricultural element to the celebration. Dairy people could visit the Holstein Beauty Contest stall, inspect the legs, udders and dairyness of the four contestants, and place them correctly. And non-farmers (if they didn't know a farmer they could cheat off) could still have fun filling out a ballot and playing with the cows.

What was really unexpected was that Royal Bank employees were doing a lot of the work tending the cows. Dressed in the appropriate white shirt and white pants for showing a cow, staff from the Winchester branch helped take care of the Holstein Beauty Contest stall on Saturday and Sunday. They also did a good job of showing the Holsteins to the audience at the main stage on Sunday at Winchester Arena.

The collaboration with Royal Bank obviously worked well, and that was only one of many successful collaborations over the weekend. Adding to the dairy theme on Saturday's main corner was the Dundas County Milk Producers' booth. Every year Dairy Farmers of Ontario introduces a bunch of new milk related apparel, Holstein-spotted novelties, and kitchen supplies.

"What is the cheese named after a house?" Cottage cheese. If you knew that you earned a free carton of milk, white or chocolate. Also free were fridge magnets, and Holstein pencils and erasers. DFO does a huge amount to keep milk front and centre in the minds of grocery consumers.

The antique tractor show was another good match with Dairyfest's agricultural component with more than 20 vehicles turning out for a parade Sunday afternoon. The noteworthy events at Dairyfest are too many to list, but mention should be given to the Old Fashioned Picnic organized by Winchester merchants. Sunday afternoon they were selling hotdogs for a quarter and they flew through 1,500 in two hours. And the local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism needs mention for the sheer enthusiasm of their members. Their battle armor and sword fighting definitely impressed the crowd on the main corner on Saturday.

While Holsteins give milk, they are also highly edible and right now the beef industry needs Canadian appetites. A Dairyfest highlight was the beef sandwiches which started being served late Sunday afternoon as a fundraiser for the Winchester Hawks. The beef began turning on the barbecue spit at around 6:30 am. By 3:30 pm the meat could be seen to be very crispy on the outside, and it was very tender.

What made the $5 beef buns such a great deal was the spread of condiments arrayed with the help of Andy's Foodland: horseradish, relish, and yellow mustard. While this would have been tasty enough, the deal included a side of Dixie coleslaw. This is the florescent-green type of coleslaw, and for many people it will always be their very favorite coleslaw.

The average Canadian has no idea that a cow has to get pregnant to produce milk. Many people probably wonder why it wouldn't be more efficient just to make milk with machines. Dairyfest should be an education. The seven people on this year's Dairyfest Committee helped co-ordinate dozens of volunteers to pull off the event. More people are needed to help plan next year's Dairyfest.

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2003 BLUE RIBBON

Spirit of the game

They say baseball is America's pastime, but it also appears to be Winchester's. Monday night (Aug. 9) saw a full slate of baseball action at the arena grounds.

First up was a set of playoff games between two Winchester minor boys teams. Of 10 teams in the league, it was the Winchester Red Sox versus the Winchester Black Sox in the title bout. Next was another playoff struggle, this one was between the Osnabruck Orioles and the Winchester Red Sox for the Upper Canada Big League Girls softball championship.

Winchester, Canada
by Bonnie James



At the same time on Morgan Field, a regular season Nation Capital Baseball League Tier II match-up featured the Winchester Sox and Metcalfe Mustangs.

It was the younger set that filled the stands with fans. Proud parents and grandparents cheered their hearts out. And in the case of the girls, interested young gents also hung around — without appearing to be too interested, of course.

A ball game could hardly get more exciting than the girls final (full report in next week's sports section). Though it ended in heartbreak for the local team after an extra inning, Winchester put on a skilled and spirited performance.

No matter which side you're on when all is said and done, in my mind it's far more enjoyable to play a game where the score is close and the teams are evenly matched, than to play one where one team gets blown out.

"I'd really like to thank the parents for coming out to the games," said girls coach Newel Gilchrist after the game was over and the season finished. "These girls will remember that."

So true. Being able to discuss the game afterwards with a family member who was there makes all the difference to a young player.

And being able to congratulate your child on a play well-done, or empathize with a mistake, can only make family bonds stronger.

With an emphasis on sportsmanship and team building, a sports team can be an ideal training ground for youth. It's always hard to lose, but it's something we all must learn how to do. To be able to lose with grace and dignity takes composure.

The joy of any competitive game can be enhanced with a concept borrowed from the sport of ultimate (a Frisbee field sport). Ultimate players call it "spirit of the game." Spirit of the game is to challenge yourself, to play the best that you can play, but not to win at all costs. It is to respect your opponents, to respect your teammates, and to respect fair play. It gives you the ability to sincerely applaud a fantastic play by the other team. The sport of ultimate has no referees, yet there are international-level competitions.

In most cases, spirit of the game embodies the values that hardworking coaches, baseball and otherwise, are already trying to instill in their players.

Only one team can win. But when you've played your best and played by the rules, the pain of losing quickly fades. Everything else gets left on the field.

This week in...
by Chris Zabel



1924

A census was taken of the daily traffic between Winchester and Morrisburg, discovering an average of 700 vehicles made the trip each day. This information revived interest in the oft proposed and much desired Whitney Memorial Road. It was suggested no better tribute could be paid to the memory of James Pliny Whitney than to make the designated road a government road. Whitney came from Morrisburg and served as premier of Ontario from 1905-14. Had he served longer in government, it was believed Whitney would have championed the project to have a government road connect Ottawa and the St. Lawrence River.

1944

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donors Clinic held at Winchester United Church was not well attended, as was anticipated. Only 30 donors were present to donate blood. It was an extremely hot day and the fact that harvest was in full swing may have been responsible for keeping many away. A list of donors would be published in the next week's Press. Meanwhile, a memorial service in memory of Lieut. G.D. (Bud) Utman and Sgt. Earl Empey, both of whom paid the supreme sacrifice recently while in service overseas, was planned at the United Church on Sunday.

1964

For the second time in 12 months, Morrisburg voters were going to the polls to vote on whether sports should be allowed on Sundays. A petition had been placed before the village's council and the municipality announced its intention to act. Schedule makers in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League, along with sports-minded citizens, were pressing for passage of a bill to allow for Sunday afternoon hockey and other events. The Morrisburg Combines and one other Ottawa team were the only teams unable to play on Sundays.

1974

Is plain yogurt as nutritious as milk? Yogurt is a fermented, cultured form of milk. Its nutritive value source per ounce is equivalent to milk in protein, vitamins and minerals. The fat content will depend on the milk from which it is made. Most commercial yogurt is made from partially skimmed milk. Yogurt is, however, much more costly than fluid milk.

1984

"Does a lady cross her legs?" This was one of many questions asked of Dundas County Dairy Princess co-ordinator Betty Milne. Five farm girls with a chance to become royalty for a year met with Milne to find out what to wear, how to act, and what to say at the upcoming Dundas Dairy Princess competition. After a 10-minute speech, judges would decide which of the girls would be crowned for 1984-85 by the current county princess, Suzanne Rose of Winchester. The contestants were Doris Scheuner of Russell, Carolyn Mellon of South Mountain, MaryJane Van Dongen of Morewood, Jane Porteous of Winchester, and Carol Johnson of Chesterville.

1994

The sixth annual Dairyfest was a four-day celebration. Co-chairs of the event were Frank Morgan and Joel Steele. The fire department collected 3,700 paid attendance Sunday afternoon, and the old-fashioned picnic sold 4,700 tickets. A casino night sponsored by the Winchester Lions Club and two evening dances drew capacity crowds. And the car show at the arena drew 170 cars, more than twice the number anticipated.





Surg.-Lieut. Desmond Dixon (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dixon of Winchester, was appointed Canadian medical officer on the Admiralty Staff in London England. Lieut. Edward Annable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Annable and a former teacher at Winchester High School, was wounded in action in France.

New magazine: like shooting the breeze

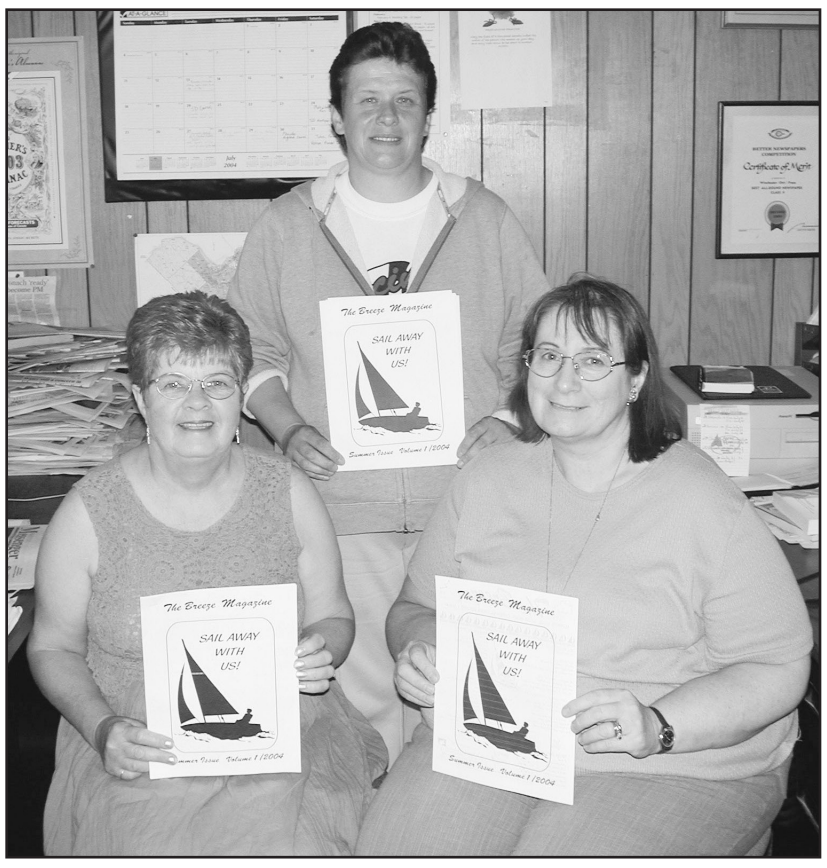
by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Three friends have come together to start a magazine serving the North Dundas area. They knew each other through the Seaway Valley Writers' Guild, as well as the local church community, and saw a way to pool their writing talents. The *Breeze* magazine is being circulated through the hospitals in Winchester and Kemptville, as well as through area seniors' facilities and hospices.

"We wanted to put together something cheerful. We didn't want something that reminded people of hospitals," said Mollie McKibbon, a lay pastor at Winchester Baptist Church. The 10-page publication contains poems, short articles, jokes and cartoons. The first issue has a nautical theme. With a sailboat on the cover, it invites readers to, "Come sail away with us."

Shirley Nichol, the retired pastoral director at the House of Lazarus in Mountain, contributed to the first edition. She's written three collections of inspirational stories which are well known locally, including *Angels on My Windowsill*. Currently she's a member of the chaplaincy team at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Also working on the premier issue of the *Breeze* was Jan Clark. The Heckston resident is an experienced poet through her association with the Valley Writers' Guild. And she has a special connection to hospices because her husband at home is terminally ill. Besides herself, her seven-year-old son Cody is an active volunteer, assembling activity kits for young patients at Kemptville District Hospital.



Friends now publishers
The *Breeze* is a free magazine serving local hospitals and seniors' facilities, created by Shirley Nichol (left), Mollie McKibbon and Jan Clark.
Press Photo — Zabel

The plan is for the *Breeze* to come out four times a year. For the first issue McKibbon explained that a number of family members were enlisted to provide content. She assembled their work using a computer program designed to make greeting cards. Although not ideal, she said it worked out fine.

The publication is being distributed through photocopies. McKibbon said she can drop off a master copy at any facility interested in distributing the *Breeze*. The facilities can then photocopy as many copies as needed to hand out. The magazine will probably stay at around 10 pages, so photocopying doesn't become burdensome.

With the first edition complete, the group is looking forward to the fall when the theme will be "All things bright and beautiful." Contributors are wanted. "We don't want to see the same names all the time," said McKibbon. Pretty much anything goes, as long as the material is original. Jokes can come from any place. McKibbon said they aren't looking for professional writers, just anyone with an interest in writing who would like to contribute.

In Winchester, the *Breeze* is being distributed through WDMH and Dundas Manor. "We're also thinking about giving it to pastoral care teams who may be visiting shut-ins. It's nice if they have something to take to people," said Nichol.

Depending on how their project progresses, the group may pursue fundraising or government grants in the future. To distribute, or contribute to the *Breeze*, contact McKibbon at 989-6078, Nichol at 258-7691, or Clark at 258-5121.



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Shepherd Talk

by Pauline Pratt

Give the gift of forgiveness today!

"Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you." Colossians 3:13.

There are many references in Scripture stating the benefits of forgiving those who have caused us pain and suffering at one time or another. Now, that's not to say that we necessarily forgive them for their sake alone. It may be that it is just as important for our own benefit.

Forgiveness originally meant, "to return good treatment for ill usage." When we refuse, or have difficulty forgiving, we make it impossible to move forward and we are allowing that person or situation to have control over a part of our lives. Difficulty in forgiving means that we have slipped from the heart of God into our human heads or egos and are no longer centring in the ground of our being, which is unconditional love.

George Hebert wrote, "He who cannot forgive another breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself." We must cross this bridge for our own sake. We all know the peril of burning our bridges before we cross them.

Now, forgiving may not always mean that there are no consequences. Forgiving in no way guarantees that you will forget or that you will not bear any scars from the event, but it does guarantee you will move on from there. Maybe friendships will survive, relationships will heal.

This is only possible if we truly forgive. In forgiving and being forgiven, pride may have to be set aside. The ego is a great defender of pride, but this serves little purpose for the evolving spirit. When we are forgiven, guilt can be set to rest. And as we forgive, we are spared the resentments and bitterness of wounded pride.

Forgiveness that is superficial or advantageous is not really forgiveness at all and may quickly be reneged in the future. Forgiveness out of genuine love for God and the one who may have wronged us frees both to be at peace and move forward. Most importantly, until we learn to forgive, we may never know what it feels like to be forgiven, or know and feel the forgiveness God has for us. If our sinless Lord is willing to forgive us, why shouldn't we, with all our faults, extend pardon to those who trespass against us? To be Christian, we must have a forgiving spirit.

Is there someone you need to call right now? Let's spend the week contemplating this gift of forgiveness, and don't forget to forgive yourself too! Some of the most meaningful gifts we get are the ones we give to ourselves.

"Forgiveness is the fragrance the violet sheds on the hand that has crushed it." Anonymous

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Bigamy exposed in next UCP production

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse is finishing the summer with what has been described as the granddaddy of all farces — Ray Cooney's famous *Run For Your Wife*. One of the most successful British comedies, it ran for more than 12 years after it was first produced in 1982. The comedy opens at the Playhouse tomorrow (Aug. 12) and runs until Sept. 5.

"This play has been done by just about every rep company around the world," said Walter Learning, guest director at the Playhouse for the production. He described *Run For Your Wife* as following the classic pattern of British farce. "You take a set of characters who must under no circumstances meet, and you bring them together as quickly as possible."



What have we here?

The surprises never stop in *Run For Your Wife*, a British farce by Ray Cooney. Actor John Weir discovers a cozy group on the couch: Jamie Williams (left), Jill Harland, Doug Tangney and Richard Bauer. *Press Photos — Zabel*



Over the course of *Run For Your Wife*, the two women married to cab driver John Smith come to know each other. They're played by Anita LaSeiva (left) and Jill Harland.

The play centres on ordinary cab driver John Smith who is trying to keep his big secret from being discovered — the fact that he has two wives. His double life begins to come apart after he comes to the aid of an elderly lady, and accidentally gives his two separate addresses to a policeman. Misunderstandings, confusion and predicaments follow one after the other as the plot unfolds.

"The only extraordinary thing about John Smith is that he has two wives," said Jamie Williams, a newcomer to the Playhouse who will be playing the unlikely bigamist. Williams describes his character as a master of scheduling with a great deal of energy about him.

The wives are complete opposites. One is straightlaced and upper class, while the other is a complete sex maniac. Also in the mix are two wacky neighbors, the policeman who stumbles across John Smith's secret, and a news photographer. Donnie Bowes, artistic director at the Playhouse, said audiences will be impressed with the set for the production. The stage is split in half so the audience can always see what's going on in both of Smith's apartments.

Bowes typically directs productions at the Playhouse, but said he welcomes the opportunity to start welcoming more guest talent. "If I'm always directing, it's not good for me and it's not good for the audience. We should bring in a guest director at least once or twice a season."

The Playhouse is enjoying extraordinary success this summer. An extra week has been added to the run of each production making for three weeks, and still shows are selling out. "We're full every performance," said Bowes.

The Playhouse production of *Run For Your Wife* includes a special treat for Star Trek aficionados. Anita LaSeiva is playing "the more demanding" of John Smith's two wives. For more than four years she was a regular on *Earth: Final Conflict,* one of the TV spinoffs in the Gene Roddenberry dynasty, which was filmed in Toronto.

Run For Your Wife plays Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, with added matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 pm. Call 613-543-0665 for bookings.

Small mosquitos bite big people

WINCHESTER — "West Nile virus-infected mosquitoes bite birds and infect them. Those infected birds fly a distance where they get bitten by other mosquitoes that then bite humans and other animals," explained Idalia Milan, special projects officer at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU). "It's this cycle that we must break to protect people's health."

"This year, of all the mosquitoes tested, none have been found to be positive in our region," said Milan. "We've already started our surveillance of the mosquito population and are collecting and testing throughout the region. It doesn't mean that we are safe since birds have tested positive in the past."

"Mosquitoes tend to stay close to their breeding sites," said Bruce Doran from the St. Lawrence River Institute of Environmental Sciences. "We therefore go close to their breeding sites to catch adults for testing. We collect the mosquitoes, send them to Brock University in St. Catharines which conducts the test, and sends the results to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit."

FIGHT THE BITE

"Protecting yourself and your family from West Nile virus infection requires good old-fashioned vigilance and judgement," said Thérèse Bourgeois, program co-ordinator at the EOHU. Limit your exposure to mosquitoes during early morning and evening when they are most active; and wear light-colored, long-sleeved shirts and pants.

Use personal insect repellent. Those that contain DEET have been found most effective. Do not apply any DEET-containing repellent on children under six months of age. Use it only sparingly once a day on children from six months to two years of age. And eliminate all mosquito-breeding sites around your house and garden.

Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School receives Trillium grant

by David Scovil

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School is to receive a grant of $47,800 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The grant was officially announced on July 29 by Ontario Minister for Culture Madeleine Meilleur as part of $1,673,900 in grants for Ottawa and eastern Ontario.

The school was one of 44 charitable and not-for-profit organizations in the area to receive grants.

Crystal Kirkpatrick, the resource facilitator at Metcalfe's Live and Learn Resource Centre who applied for the grant, said that the money has not yet been received and that a formal presentation will be made at an outdoor event on today (Aug. 11).

The grant will cover the basic operating expenses for the upcoming year at the nursery school, she said, and more fundraising will be needed in the fall to operate the program at its optimum. The grant will supply salaries for the director and 10 part-time staff, and cover the $8,000 that goes to the City of Ottawa for space in the Metcalfe Town Hall building.

The school began operation in October of 2002 with a $176,000 start-up grant from the provincial Early Years Challenge Fund under the Ontario Ministry of Family Services, and has also received $224,000 in funding from the United Way Success by Six program, plus donations from the Metcalfe Lions Club and support from the Anglican Church in Metcalfe. United Way funding was not available for this year.

The school program operates as a family resource centre for families with children up to six years of age and has provided services for over 500 children and 250 families since it opened. It is complementary to the provincially funded Early Years Centre for the Nepean Carleton riding located in Barrhaven, and it handles families from Osgoode Ward, Russell, Manotick, Chesterville and Winchester.

Aside from providing a year-round drop-in playgroup, the program also co-ordinates a toy library with age-appropriate developmental toys, a parenting library and workshops on topics such as family literacy and discussing sexuality with children.



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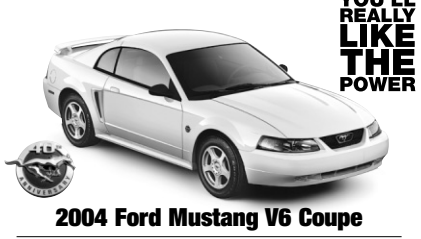

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Winchester DAIRYFEST Aug. 6-8, 2004

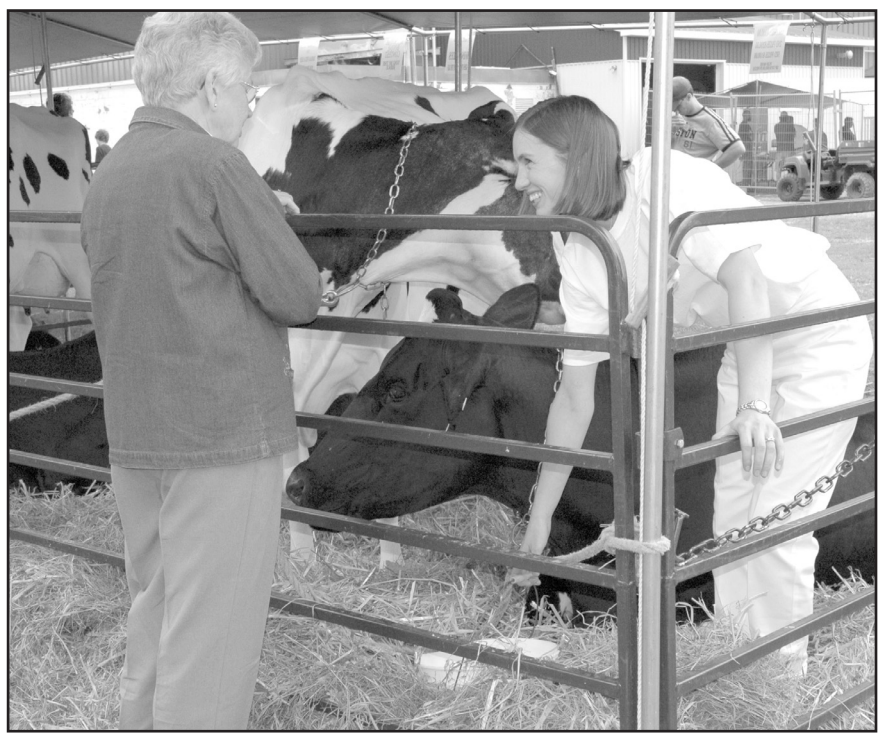
This year's Dairyfest Committee honored former volunteers Patti-Ann Shadbolt and Blake Fawcett for their years of service. Dressed in outfits provided by the local Society for Creative Anachronism, they were on the main corner stage on Saturday (Aug. 7).





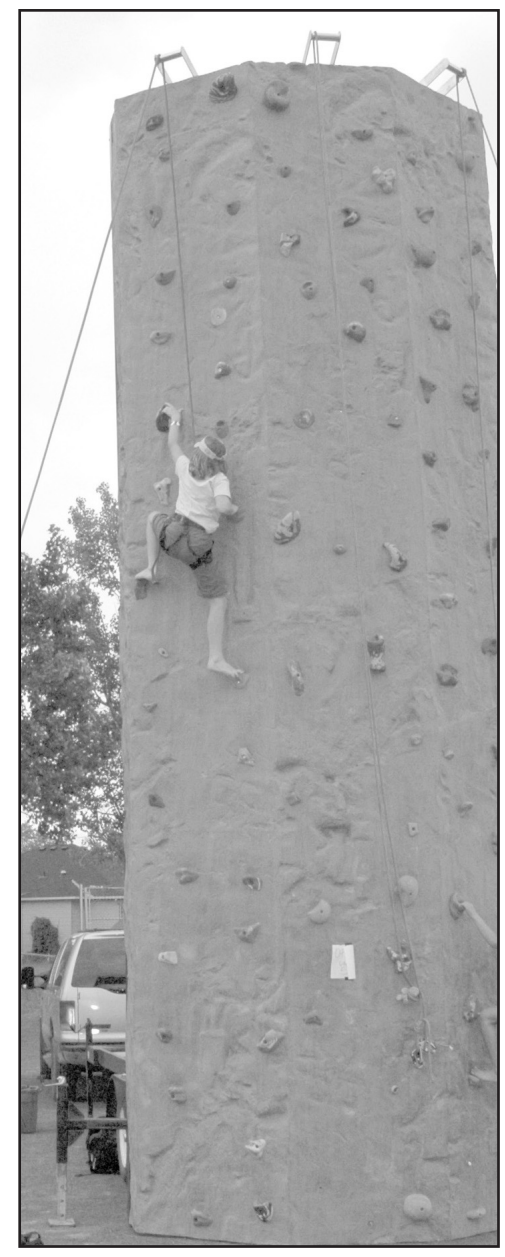
Above: Country Boy owner Keith Durrant staffed the barbecue at the Old Fashioned Picnic organized by Winchester Merchants. IDA Pharmacy owner Wayne Burns hands out one of the 25-cent hotdogs.





Making friends with rabbits on the main corner on Saturday were Emily Roberts (left), Jessica Beatty, and Victor Delage.





Taking on the rock-climbing wall on Sunday was Hannah Krueger. Left: one-year-old Adam Barkley plays with one of the free 4-H balloons.

The youngest contestant in Winchester Idol was six-year-old Shaianna Venema. She sang *Sk8er Boi* by Avril Lavigne.



Cindy Murray and Serge Thurler are both members of the Winchester branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Aidan Richards of Winchester tried on some of the group's gear.

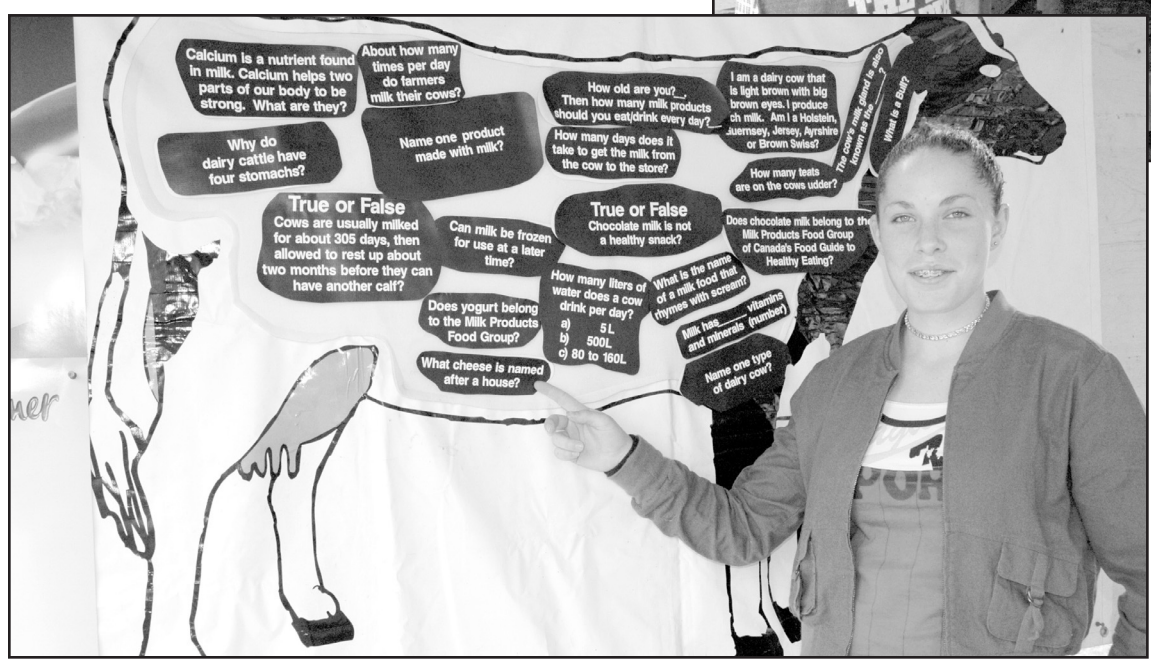




Royal Bank agricultural accounts manager Salene Austin-Connolly watered the contestants in the Holstein Beauty Contest Sunday afternoon at Winchester Arena.

The calf in the Dundas Holstein Club's guess the weight contest turned out to weigh 415 pounds.





Above: Tyler, Tara and mom Cathy Fawcett were selling Dairy products at rock-bottom prices at Andy's Foodland on Saturday.
Left: Katie Hendriks staffed the trivia challenge at the Dundas County Milk Producers' booth.

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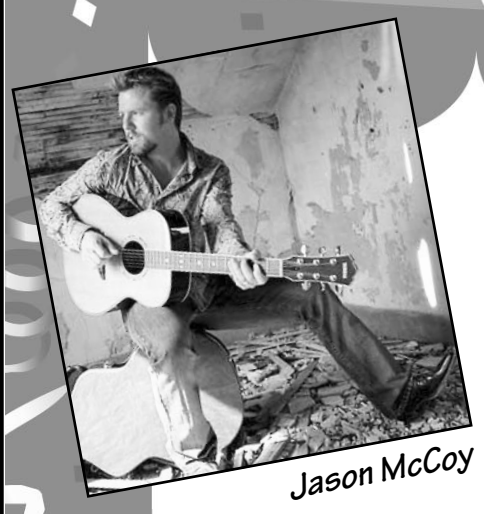
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Friday, August 20

8:00a.m.- 11:30 a.m.	Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
4:00 p.m.	Gates Open
5p.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens for viewing
5p.m.	Midway Opens
5p.m.	Beer Gardens Open
Evening	Hot Air Balloon Rides
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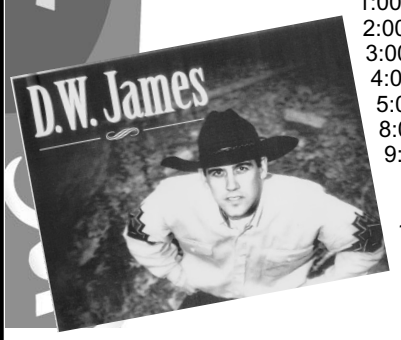
1:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
1:00 p.m.	Beer Gardens open
1:00 p.m.- 5:00p.m.	D.W. James
2:00 p.m.	Junkyard Symphony (Kid's Show)
3:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
4:00 p.m.	Junkyard Symphony (Kid's Show)
5:00 p.m.	Kid's Greasy Pig Contest
8:00 p.m.	Michelle Wright
9:30 p.m.- 1 a.m.	Saturday Night Dance featuring Ambush (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes




Shania Twin

Sunday, August 22

Morning and Evening	Hot Air Balloon Rides (times vary on conditions)
9:00 a.m.	Gates Open
10:00 a.m.	Poultry Barn opens
10:00 a.m.	"Need for Speed" starts
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10:00 a.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens
10:00 a.m.	Heavy Horse Show
11:00 a.m.	Interdenominational Church Service with Guest Speaker Rev. Pauline Pratt
11:00 a.m.	Team Penning
12 noon	Midway Opens
12 noon-6:00 p.m.	"Little Ray's Reptile Show" and Petting Zoo
1:00 p.m.	Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1:00 p.m.	Dick Joiner (Kid's Show)
1:00 p.m.- 9p.m.	Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza with: • D.W. James • The Posse • Shania Twin • Jason McCoy
2:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
3:00 p.m.	Dick Joiner (Kid's Show)
3:33 p.m.	Draw for Grand Prizes
4:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
6:00 p.m.	Midway Closes

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Sunday 1-9 pm
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Manley crossing Canada on Green leadership tour

BERWICK — Tom Manley, agriculture and food critic for the federal Green Party, is pursuing an aggressive cross-Canada tour in support of his bid party leadership.

Over the past few weeks, Manley met with Green Party members in Kingston, Lanark, Toronto, London, Guelph, Kitchener-Waterloo, and Québec City. More meetings took place in Halifax, Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa and Kanata. This week he will be in Victoria, Saltspring Island, Vancouver, and Calgary. The upcoming itinerary is posted at www.tommanley.ca along with his platform, biography and endorsements.

Manley relates the tour to the role of leader of the party. "The Green Party is a grassroots party. An important role of the leader is being the leading spokesperson for the members, and that starts by being a good listener. I need to meet the members, present myself, listen, and bring back their message," he said.

"This cross-country tour is very important and members truly appreciate my interest and my presence. They have a lot on their minds about where the party is going. They are giving me loads of good suggestions and sound advice. They are also keen to know who I am and where I see us going," said Manley, explaining his campaign strategy.

Manley faces two other candidates in his bid for the leadership. His main competition is incumbent leader Jim Harris, who led the Greens to new heights during the past federal election. Harris launched his party's agricultural platform in Berwick last spring.

The Green Party will select the next leader at the biennial convention in Calgary on Aug. 27-29. Votes are cast by a mail-in ballot, or in person, by close to 4,000 members. The deadline for mailing in ballots is Aug. 19.

4-H update

Smelling the roses with 4-H

by Anna Moat

MORRISBURG — The 4-H Outdoors Club went on a hike at the Upper Canada Rose Garden on July 24 .

Club members walked along the paths and identified trees, bushes and roses. We enjoyed the smells as well. We read the information boards on the War of 1812 as we made our way up to the top of the Battle of Crysler's Farm Memorial mound. From there we looked down at the magnificent view. Then we decided to have a contest to see who could roll down to the bottom of the hill the quickest. It was quite a ride and we were a little confused as to who won. (Warning! This is not a good activity for those with weak stomachs!)

Next we went to see and feed the big fish near the gift shop. We went on the train to the beach and some of us walked along the beach in the water.

That was the end of our hike in the great outdoors at Upper Canada Village. It's a very good place to go for lots of rose-smelling, hill-climbing, rolling-down, dizzying, info-reading, fish-feeding, train-riding, beach-walking fun.

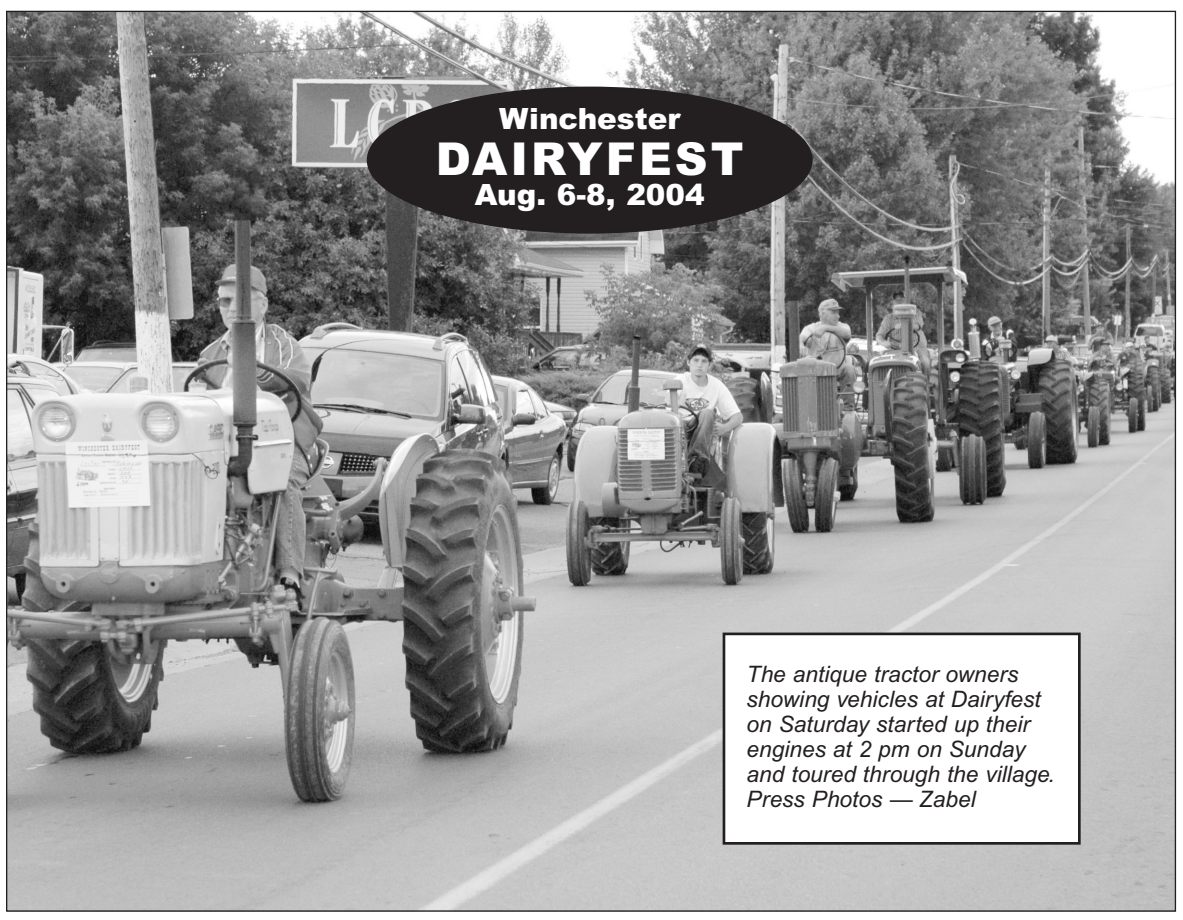
Crafters brighten their world

by Crystal Lillico

ORMOND — The third meeting of the tole painting club was held on July 6 at the Mesman residence. We finished the light switch covers and doorknob hangers we began at the previous meeting. Each light switch cover had to have a vine, at least one flower, and the double-loading technique used on it. For the doorknob hangers, a cat pattern was used.

Afterwards, we practiced our flowers. We used different strokes and some different sponge techniques that we would be doing on our next project, a flower pot. On one side of the pot we painted a flower with the sponge techniques, and on the other side we did lots of flowers with different shades overlapping each other. The meeting was adjourned.

The fourth meeting was held on July 15. Those members who did not complete the flower pot project were given time to work on it. Others began painting a wooden bird, watering can or butterfly. When that was accomplished there was time to start planning an extra project. The extra project could be anything you wanted, from painting a rock to painting a shelf for your room. For our club name we have decided on the Ormond Colors of the Wind.



The antique tractor owners showing vehicles at Dairyfest on Saturday started up their engines at 2 pm on Sunday and toured through the village. Press Photos — Zabel

Antique tractor collectors tour village

WINCHESTER — An antique tractor show was part of this year's Dairyfest Sunday. There were 24 farm vehicles pre-dating 1965 gathered behind the Winchester Curling Club. Not only were the vehicles available for inspection, at 2 pm their owners staged a parade through the centre of the village.

The procession travelled down Main Street and St. Lawrence Street, eventually turning around at Dundas Manor. Residents at Dundas Manor were alerted that the parade was coming and were waiting to see it pass. "The looks on their faces were worth a million dollars," said John Cinnamon who organized the event.

The vehicles on display covered a range of ages. A number of tractor owners drove their vehicles to the show. The tractor engines made a considerable rumble as they left the park and continued down the street. Only one needed a jump start to get on the road.

One of the rarest vehicles in the show was a 1936 general purpose Massey-Harris tractor. Lunenburg resident Garry Wilson brought his pride and joy along with four mini tractors that he hand-built himself. He has 43 tractors in his collection which he expects he'll have shown at about a dozen fairs before the end of the summer.

Wilson's tractor stands out because of its large fenders. His Massey-Harris is actually an orchard model and was designed so that limbs wouldn't get stuck in the wheels.



Orchard model

Possibly the rarest vehicle at the Dairyfest antique tractor show was a 1936 general purpose Massey-Harris. Owner Garry Wilson explained the odd fenders were designed to deflect branches.

Fair retains rural flavor

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This year's South Mountain Fair will be bigger than ever when it takes place from Aug. 19 to 22. With a musical entertainment budget of $50,000, top name performers such as Michelle Wright, and the popularity of events such as the demolition derby, it's clear the fair isn't some dinky little country-bumpkin production.

You would be wrong, however, to think it has lost an ounce of its rural character. The agricultural aspects of the fair have grown right along with the musical entertainment and other events.

"Last year we drew a lot of people from Ottawa," said Mountain Township Agricultural Society treasurer Cindy Robinson-Schoenfeld.

It's not just people looking for a good party or a day out with the kids that are making the trip to South Mountain. The fair is attracting livestock exhibitors from as far as Toronto, Guelph, and Quebec. A Simmental and Angus cattle show will take place on Sun., Aug 22 at 1 pm.

The South Mountain Fair has a well-respected poultry show, which draws many entries. Fine specimens of pigeons, geese, ducks, and chickens in standard and bantam varieties can be admired throughout the weekend.

Fair visitors will have the chance to talk to the next generation of agricultural experts during the Teen Farmer competition on Sunday. Youth will have displays set up, will make a presentation to the judges, and will answer questions from the public and judges about their topics.

If equestrian events are what you're looking for, the fair is happy to oblige with a Western horse show and heavy horse show, both taking place on Sunday. On both days during the weekend, the Need for Speed Western horse and pony games show will feature some of the best adult and youth riders in Ontario.

Team penning is a sport that is growing by leaps and bounds locally. This year the fair will feature penning on both Saturday and Sunday. The Ottawa Valley Team Penning Association will put on a club show on Saturday and there will be an open competition on Sunday.

South Mountain Fair has all the agricultural and rural flavor you could ask for, as well as some glitz and glam in the entertainment department and a wide range of events to suit every member of the family. For more information, head to the website at www.southmountainfair.ca.

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Rural hydro customers may be sold to Ottawa

OTTAWA — We are hearing reports that the provincial government may allow the sale of the Hydro One customers — we are part of that group — to Hydro Ottawa. I support that proposal for two main reasons:

We will have local accountability in dealing with power blackouts, construction and repairs. Rates will be lower than we are now paying.

I believe that we must be very careful if Hydro Ottawa does acquire the rural customers. City council must ensure that the management and staff of Hydro Ottawa are truly capable of handling the huge rural area that would be part of the new system. But more importantly, city council must make major changes to the board of directors of Hydro Ottawa.

HOMELESS PROTESTORS

I will continue my struggle to have city staff and police remove the homeless protestors' campsite from city hall. We are now in the seventh week of this disgraceful-looking "camp." The protestors have made their point and it is now time to move them out.

LEAF AND YARD WASTE

A reminder that 0sgoode Ward residents can take leaf and yard waste to 2481 Scrivens Dr., the former roads garage, Monday to Friday from 7 am to 3 pm. The facility will also be open Saturday from 9 am to 12 noon. This will continue until Sept. 18. Regular leaf and yard waste collection returns on the week of Oct. 4.

O-SO-GOODE FAIR

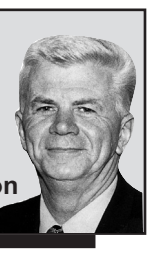
Carole Hall and the Osgoode and District Lions Club are to be congratulated on a very successful second annual O-so-goode Olde Days Fair. This was a brave venture, untried, untested. Yet the Osgoode Lions Club is dedicated to improving our community and felt this was another way of bringing residents together. Good weather, good crowds and stellar organization by Carole Hall makes a sure bet we will see the third annual O-so-goode Olde Days Fair in Osgoode Village.

BALL TOURNAMENT

It was absolutely marvelous to watch the following "family" ball teams play their hearts out for charity. The following family teams took part: Bekkers, Brogan, Brophy, Chambers, Downey, McCloskey, Quinn, Sloan, Blanchfield, Bracken, Dewan, Kelly, Moloughney, Rowan and Thompson team. They thrilled hundreds of spectators who watched the "pros" in action.

A chunk of change was raised in support of the Cancer Society and the Osgoode Care Centre in the 14th annual Family Ball Tournament. Doris Morrow, Norma McNaughton, Claire O'Brien, along with Mary Lynne and I barbecued hundreds of hamburgers and hotdogs on behalf of the Osgoode Care Centre. It was just a tremendous day for the community.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



Special thanks go to Cathy Quinn, Mary Quinn, Paul Downey and Sean Blanchfield for their great organization skills. The Downeys defeated the Brograns 8-5 to win the John Downey Memorial Trophy. The Bracken Family defeated the Thompson Team 8-6 to win the Dick Blanchfield Memorial Trophy.

STEWART STANLEY

For those who reach their 90th birthday, one would expect a room full of family, friends and neighbors to help celebrate this milestone. Last Saturday night at Stanley Apartments that is exactly what occurred. Stewart Stanley was the life of the party, playing the harmonica as a full house participated in a sing-a-long.

FRED MELDRUM

The former Township of Gloucester/City of Gloucester clerk Fred Meldrum passed away peacefully in his sleep. Meldrum was a true professional in his work and great community ambassador. He truly enjoyed his retirement, spending time with his children, his grandchildren and always visiting with former co-workers. He was a valued friend of mine who loved life and enjoyed people. We are all better for having known Fred Meldrum.

WINTER SPORTS

The Metcalfe and District Ringette Association registration for the 2004/2005 season of ringette is happening now. It is not too late to register your daughter for this great winter team sport for girls.

For more information on ringette and to download a registration form, please go to their website at www.metcalfe.ringette.org, or if you have any questions please feel free to contact Donna Warren at 821-0308 or Betty Ann Wichers at 821-2595.

PLEASE HELP

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Courage is the price that life extracts for granting peace.



Winchester DAIRYFEST Aug. 6-8, 2004

A cast of 49 began rehearsals in June for the Dundas County Players production of *Annie Jr.*, an abridged version of the famous musical. Madison Koekkoek and Piper the dog starred in three productions over Dairyfest weekend. Tammy Walkden directed, Glenna Walkden produced and Kym Hanes organized choreography. Three more productions follow this weekend (Aug. 13-15) but tickets are virtually sold out.

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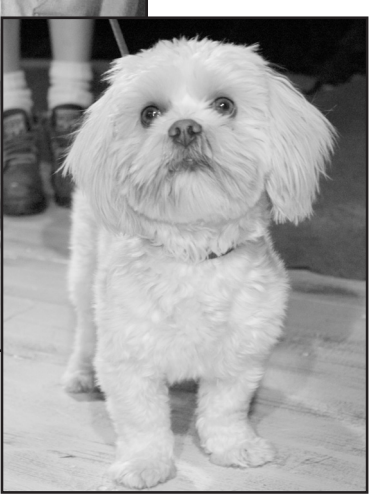
Annie Jr. cast sings 'til the cows come home



Dairyfest: resounding success

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest wrapped up over the weekend and from my vantage point it was very successful. The crowd on Sunday was awesome and people seemed very enthused with the variety of activities that were available for all ages.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Both dances were well attended with very few problems. I want to send out a big round of applause to the Dairyfest Committee for all its hard work and planning that went on for the past several months. Based on the crowds and feedback I received, it appears we did a pretty decent job.

There are always a few things that could be done or planned more efficiently so we will strive to correct those issues next year. Thanks to my facility staff for all the cleanup and assistance they provided. It's a big mess to deal with, especially after the dances, and the guys worked hard to make sure everything was ready to go the next day.

Thanks to all the volunteers groups, organizations and individuals who ran events or assisted our committee. You made the event what it was.

UPCOMING

Everybody gets a week off to recoup from Dairyfest and get themselves into shape for the South Mountain Fair (Aug. 19-22). This year's fair promises to be bigger than ever. Organizers have a superstar lineup of musical entertainment and a jam-packed field full of activities for everyone.

The township still has summer camps running. The Creepy Critters camp will run at the Winchester Arena, Aug. 16-20. Ray's Reptiles will venture in to the camp with some of their creepy critters.

The Space Odyssey will take place at the Chesterville Arena, Aug. 23-27. Campers will enjoy a trip to the Museum of Science and Technology. Both camps are for ages five to 12.

The Best I Can Be hockey camp is slated for Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 at the Winchester Arena. The camp is open to levels Initiation to Bantam. Contact myself at 989-3810 for more information.

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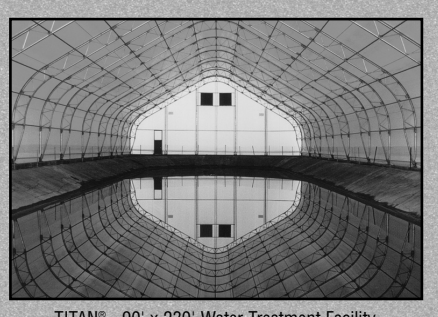

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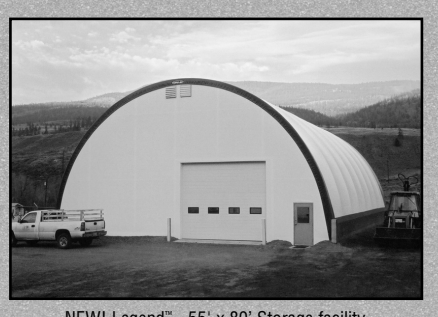

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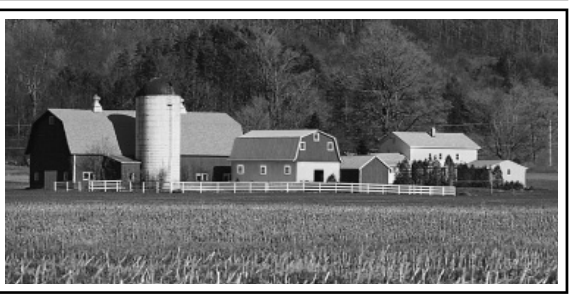

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Dairyfest strongman contest reveals most powerful



Brute force
Chesterville resident Marty Derks, right, gave a strong performance in the tractor pull at Dairyfest organized by California Gym. He placed third overall in the strongman competition.
Below: Speed is everything In the bale throw event at Dairyfest, Winchester resident Chris Short had the fastest time.
Press Photos — Zabel

WINCHESTER — By the end of Dairyfest Sunday, contestants were lining up for a chance to test their strength pulling a tractor. The three-event Dairyfest Strongman competition was organized by Winchester's California Gym. Everyone who managed to tow the tractor for the required distance commented that it was a lot harder than it looked.

Contestants walked away complaining that their legs felt like Jello. A harness connected entrants to the tractor and they had the option of facing forward or backward while they pulled with all they were worth.

The strongman competition began early in the afternoon with a bale throw. Contestants had to pick up 12 square bales of hay and throw them onto a wagon as quickly as they could. The second event was a farmer's walk. Entrants had to pick up a large full water can in each hand and carry them for a distance.

Fern Harrison announced the event and encouraged participation. She's the mother of Marc Harrison who owns California Gym. The event was a fundraiser for the Dundas chapter of the Easter Seals Society and it raised $150.

Prizes were awarded for the top three competitors who took part in all three events. In first was Paul Pilotte of Winchester, in second Maurice Thurler of Mountain, and in third Marty Derks of Chesterville.

Winners in individual events were Kevin Backes for the tractor pull, Chris Short in the bale throw and Paul Pilotte in the farmer's walk. The event was new to Dairyfest and California Gym would like to hold another strongman competition next year.

Winchester Sox hot, knock off two in a row

WINCHESTER — After losing two straight, the Winchester Sox roared back to life with two wins, including a 14-4 stomping of Les Grandes Geules, who have been sitting at the top of the National Capital Baseball League Tier II standings for much of the season.

"Beating them was important," said coach/manager Owen Shortt about the Aug. 4 win at Morgan Field. "More important was getting some hits, because we'd been struggling with our bats."

A very shorthanded Winchester team got pounded 3-15 by the Diamondbacks on Aug. 2, and the Sox lost to Acadian House the week before. The scheduled game for Aug. 3 was rained out and will have to be made up before the playoffs.

Things started out a little shaky against the Geules, with the opposition going up 2-0 in the top of the first inning. "Giving up runs early has been a problem for us," said the Winchester coach. But the Sox bats were hot from the start. The pace was set by a standout hit by Thorin Gault who slugged a double with the bases loaded to bring home three runs in the bottom of the first.

"Shawn Smail had a good night at the plate, and drove in at least three runs," noted Shortt. The coach also singled out Matt Ware as having a strong showing at bat.

Gregg Griffith got the mound assignment and pitched a strong game. "Gregg has been our ace all year," said Shortt. In contrast, the Geules pitching was much weaker. "We didn't see their best pitcher. He wasn't there," said the coach.

The Sox also played at home on Monday (Aug. 9) soundly beating the Metcalfe Mustangs 8-2. The Sox, who were a missing a few players, got off to a solid start and never looked back. Early in the game Kent Young hit a big triple. The Mustangs didn't score a run until the fifth inning, after which the score was 3-2 for Winchester.

The Sox brought home five runs in the sixth, thanks in part to a two-run homer by Thorin Gault. The coach pointed to a key play by Mike Van Den Berg, also in the sixth. Van Den Berg made a base hit and then made his way to third, with a picture perfect slide, on a Kent Young hit. Shawn Smail, filling in at second base, also had a strong game defensively and at the plate.

Kent Young filled in as catcher for the missing Matt Ware. Pitching duties were handled by Jeremy Geurts, who pitched a full game.

The Sox are at home tonight (Aug. 11) hosting the Stingrays and then play on the road Aug. 12 (against the Stingrays again) and Aug. 15 (Les Grande Geules). Plus, there is a rain date to make up. The playoffs are scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 16.

Sand flies during Dairyfest beach volleyball

Winchester DAIRYFEST Aug. 6-8, 2004

WINCHESTER — The Dairyfest Beach Volleyball Tournament came down to a dead heat between the two top teams. There were 17 teams that started off Sunday (Aug. 8) playing on the three courts next to Winchester Arena. By 4 pm it came down to Sudden Impact winning by a narrow margin over Flurry.

Team Sudden Impact was made up of event organizer Dave Summers, Melanie Laneville, Cara Berends and Mike Berends. Team Flurry included Chris Fetterly, Warren Moore, Karen Gilroy and Chris Lightfoot.

The best of three sets decided the final. Flurry threatened initially, winning the first set 21-19. Sudden Impact rallied to win the second 21-13, and finish the match with a short set 15-12.

Teams eliminated in the semi-finals included team Hey, That's My Canoe made up of Billy DeJong, Katie Verhoeven, Karin Verhoeven and Ben MacPherson. The other team that made it as far as the semis was team Git 'R Done, including Colin Shane, Colin Enright, Zarley Hutt, Melissa Eyre, Jason Centen and Chelsea Greenough.

Organizer Dave Summers lives in Mountain. His team won the Dairyfest Beach Volleyball Tournament last year. When he heard help was needed running the event this year, he decided to pitch in. Money raised by the tournament was divided between the Winchester Hawks and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Intimidate your opponent
In the Dairyfest Beach Volleyball Tournament, team Flurry member Chris Lightfoot winds up to drive the ball at Mike Berends. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Big Thunder swings the best bats in Hawks ball tourney



Linda Birch looks up after connecting in the finals of the Dairyfest ball tournament. *Press Photos — Zabel*

WINCHESTER — The finals in the Hawks Ball Tournament was the last contest to be decided Dairyfest weekend. Big Thunder, led by Jennifer McNairn, pulled out an 8-7 win over Team Douma to win the title on Sunday.

Big Thunder drew its members from the Morrisburg/Williamsburg area. Thomas Douma drew his team members from around Chesterville. The four-day tournament started on Thursday (Aug. 5).

In the quarter finals, Thomas Douma's team beat Todd Elliot's team 12-5. Wayne Garlough's team beat Justin's Heuff's team 8-5. And Team Western Ontario beat Chad Valcour's team 13-3.

Team Western Ontario fell apart in the semi-finals. For the last two years, Winchester native Chris Hart has brought a crew home from the London area with him to Dairyfest. In the past two years they won the three-pitch tournament. On Sunday, however, Big Thunder buried Team Western Ontario 8-0. Thomas Douma's team had a bye through the semis.

There were 24 teams competing in the tournament. A total of 41 ball games were played. Almost all the games were umpired by Craig Smith and Ken McNalty.



Dairyfest victors
A one-run margin gave team Big Thunder victory in the finals at the Hawks Ball Tournament at Dairyfest. Front left: Donald Lewis, Brianna O'Neil, Kim Perry, Linda Birch, Jennifer McNairn, Philip Jamieson. Back left: Cecil Lewis, Mike Prunner, Tim Robinson, Ali Markell, Bill Hummel, Wayne Garlough, Nathan Markell.

Wildcats scratch Panthers to win senior title

WINCHESTER — The first half of the North Dundas Senior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League "A" championship game was tense. The score was tied 1-1, and then knotted at 2. Everything changed in the second half when the Wildcats scored three unanswered goals to roll over the Panthers in a 5-2 win to take the league title.



Senior "A" champs

The Wildcats came out on top of the North Dundas Senior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League with a 5-2 win over the Panthers in the final game. Back: Andrew Frei (left), Tyson Volks, Zack Peters, Drew Hutt, Chris "Randy" Brown, Steph Servage and John Servage. Middle: coach Kyle Kloosterman (left), Brad Steele, Marc Melenhorst, Bryan Hillis, Ryan Prince, Carly Crump, and coach Chris Currie. Front: Shaelynn McCadden, Katie Currie, Samantha Derks, Leigh Ann Dearing and Sarah Fawcett. *Press Photo — James*

Brad Steele started the scoring for the Cats with a shot set up by Tyson Volks at 42:42. The Panthers came up with a goal of their own at 32:44 when Dean Moore hit the twine unassisted. The Panthers then held a brief 2-1 lead on a goal by Kaitlyn Kelly, which was engineered by Steven Johnson. The Wildcats quickly matched the score as Drew Hutt and Katie Currie created a play for John Servage.

The Wildcats then hit their stride, scoring three unassisted and unanswered goals as goaltender Bryan Hillis shut the door. Taking balls to the Panthers' net were Tyson Volks, Andrew Frei, and Marc Melenhorst.

"B" FINAL

The Cougers finished the playoffs with a 5-2 victory over the Lions in the "B" final. Chris Middleton and Justin Comeau both potted two to power the Cougars' offence. Middleton got things started early with a marker that was set up by Kyle Sobering at 44:22. Wendel Baker then scored on a play created by Comeau and Justin Fawcett.

Matt Van Delst fired two for the Lions, assisted by Joey Kennedy and Ryan McRae, managing to tie the score at 2-2, but it wasn't enough. Comeau's two goals and Middleton's second pushed the Cougars to the win. Assists were earned by Baker and Hannah McClenaghan.

"C" FINAL

In the "C" final, the Tigers outscored the Lynx 2-0. Both goals were pumped in by Jordan Barkley, with one assisted by Jean Marc Dellaire. Patrick Broome earned the shutout.





Left-side delivery

Emily Exner, 18, is another member of the Kemptville Thunder midget girls fastball team, one of five North Dundas Township residents on this year's squad. Emily, 18, will be returning to Danville, Illinois and the Danville Area Community College where she will be entering the second year of a softball scholarship. The left-handed pitcher has been playing fastball for nine years. Emily and the Kemptville Thunder played the regular season in Canada's Capital Fastball League against junior and senior teams. Last year Emily, daughter of Barry and Dawn Exner of Winchester, was on the Thunder team which won silver at the Ontario championships. Emily wears jersey number 18. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Fawcett hat trick helps Wildcats top Junior league

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League wrapped up last week (Wed., Aug. 4) with the Wildcats capturing the league title. The Cats cruised through three games of round-robin playoff action without a loss.

In their final outing, the Wildcats defeated the Cougars — the top regular season team — by a score of 5-2. Dylan Fawcett had the hot stick, scoring a hat trick to help his team to victory.

It was the Cougars that hit the scoresheet first with Eric Labreque's unassisted goal. The Cats stormed back with the next five markers to put the game out of reach for the Cougars, though Josh Hodgson managed to bring his team's total to 2, on a play set up by Labreque.

Scoring for the Wildcats were Fawcett (3) and Jeff Picco (2). Assists were earned by Picco and Taylor Scheepers (3).

PANTHERS OVER TIGERS

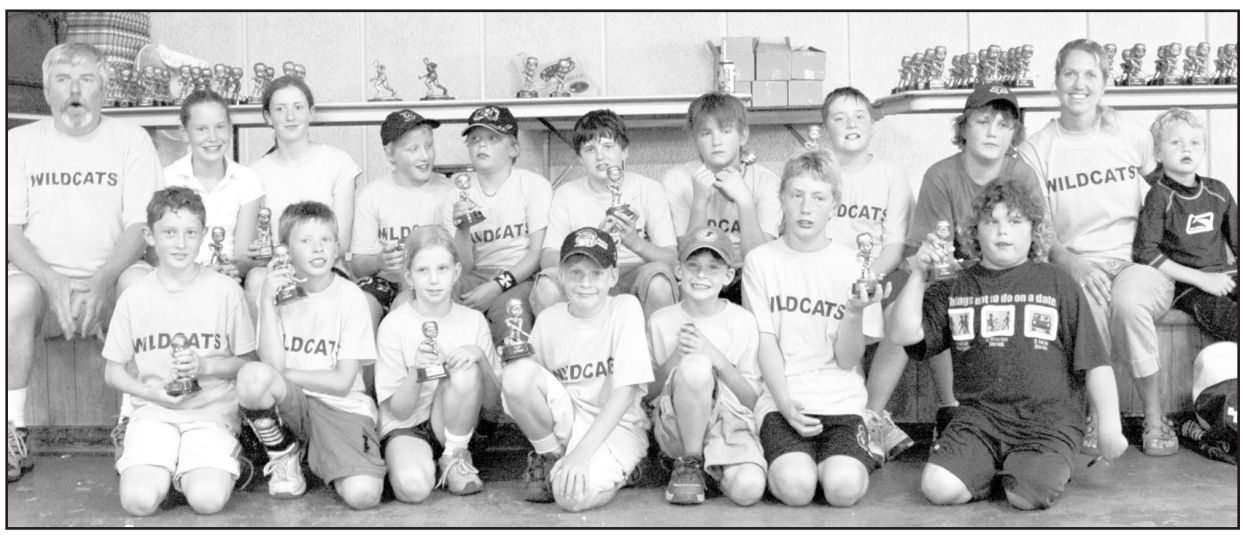
The Panthers closed out the Junior ball hockey season with a 3-2 win over the Tigers. The Tigers struck first at 40:04 when Mike Melenhorst blasted in a pass from Alexander Maheux. Eric Henry answered with two for the Panthers (38:29, assisted by Kyle Greer; 31:22, unassisted).

The Tigers tied things up when Melenhorst scored again at 19:18, on a play engineered by Alex Maheux and Hope Klein-Swormink. The Panthers' winning goal came at 3:15, when Matt Jarvis popped in a pass from Kurtis Byrd.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Junior and Senior Co-Ed Ball Hockey Leagues have both had a successful season this year and could grow for next year if volunteers can be found to help organize. The ball hockey league got under way two years ago with four teams and this year had 10: four Junior and six Senior.

There were kids who didn't get to play this year as the league couldn't accommodate any more teams. In order for the leagues to create more spaces, a second night or second venue will need to be added. This year's league executive consisted of president John Ralko, vice-president Bruce Currie, Bonnie Ralko, Brian Erwin, John Chamberlain, and Christopher Currie.



Number one Juniors

The Wildcats went 3-0 in their round-robin playoff games to capture the Junior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League championship. Back: coach Bruce Currie (left), Kaylee Steele, Jenna Wouters, Taylor Scheepers, Ryan Carr, Eric Lachapelle, Jeff Picco, Matthew Rice, Coady Findlay, coach Janet Findlay-Schoones, Ben Schoones. Front: Derek Crump (left), Mason Steele, Jody Hall, Evan Durant, Justin Durant, Dylan Fawcett, Derek Hutt. Missing: Brody Arthurs, Tyler Wade, Brandon DeJong.



Top scorer

Bobby Little received the award for top scorer in the North Dundas Senior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League from league executive member Bonnie Ralko on Wed., Aug. 4. Little played for the Lions and collected 21 points (15 goals and six assists) in 10 regular season games. Top scorer for the Junior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League was Josh Stubbings of the Panthers, who was unavailable for a photo.

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Blue and Yellow take first round of playoffs

CHESTERVILLE — The Blues, who ended the regular season in first, rolled over the Reds 5-0 as the first round of playoff games in the 2004 Ladies Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League got under way on Aug. 5. In the second game of the night, third-place Yellow beat second-place Green 2-1.

Sandy McCadden and Laura McDonell each potted two goals as the Blues continued their winning ways by shutting out team Red. Karin Verhoeven converted a pass from McDonell to open the scoring at 13:51 of the first period. A brief 46 seconds later McCadden scored, helped by Courtney Barkley. To give Blue a 3-0 lead at the end of the first, McDonell hit the net with a play engineered by Jackie Morris and Verhoeven.

The lone goal in period two was McDonell's second, set up by Kerry Kennedy. Barkley provided the pass and McCadden found the twine for the only marker in the third frame giving the Blues a decisive 5-0 final. Jackie Hoogeveen earned the shutout.

YELLOW OVER GREEN

The second match in the Aug. 5 twin bill was a much tighter contest. Yellow hit the scoresheet first with an unassisted goal by Joanne Ralko at 16:30 of the first period. Green struck at 6:35 to even the score, as Sandra Brunner put an unassisted shot past Yellow goalie Sally Dewey.

Kate Stanley put Yellow up again early in the second, with help from Meghan Shay and Laura Shay. That proved to be the winner.

Playoffs continue on Aug. 12 and the final games will be played on Aug. 19.

Garlough, Ramsay earn best scores

WILLIAMSBURG — Bonnie Garlough took top low gross honors in "A" class at Cedar Glen's ladies night on Aug. 4. Her score was 43. The low net score for "A" class was 34.5 and was carded by Brenda Ramsay.

In "B" class, the top performers were Sheila Crowder with a low gross of 50, and Ann Cook with a low net score of 33.

Low gross for "C" class was won by Allison Banford with a 51. Barb Mabe had the low net score with 34.

Other honors went to the following. Marie Beckstead had the low gross score in "D" class. Ann Cook was closest to the pin on number six. Gerry McEwan was closest on number nine. And Marie Shelp had the longest drive on hole number five.

Bird, McRae top Mens "A" field

WILLIAMSBURG — The most recent Cedar Glen Mens Night saw Dave Bird take the low gross score for "A" class (38). Barry Casselman was next with a 41. Ken McRae earned the top low net score with a 34 and J.P. St. Pierre followed with a 37.

The results of "B" class were tight, with Lloyd Guy sneaking past Don McMillan for the top low gross. Guy carded a 40, while McMillan finished with a 41. The low net score finish was also very close, with the lowest score being John Phillips' 32 and George Bloom earning a 32.5. Phillips was also closest to the pin on hole number 12.

The "C" class results were as follows. First low gross was Dave Levere's 42 and second was Karl Bowles' 44. Ron Ruttley had the low net score with 29.5, and Jeff Eggens carded a low net of 34.5.

Jim Sullivan had low gross "D" score with 51, followed by Bob Douglas with 53. The first low net score was earned by Maurice Villeneuve (33.5) and second was Don Findlay (37).

Terry Barkley was closest to the pin on number 15 and Bunny Warner recorded the longest drive on hole number 17. Other winners included Barry Casselman, Ken McRae, Karl Bowles, and Jack Hill.



Top U16 Girls

The Dundas United No. 2 Demons U16 girls soccer team have added the Dundas United Soccer League playoff championship to their 2004 regular season title. The No. 2 Demons finished the regular season undefeated and in first place. They defeated Seaway North 4-3 in a semi-final game to qualify for the "A" final. They then blanked the Dundas No. One Demons 4-0 on July 27 on goals by Trish Pemberton, Christine Stewart, Kaitlyn Kelly and Ester Juthman to claim the playoff trophy. Front (left): Esther Juthman, Christine Stewart; Middle (left) - Amanda Nurse, goalie Courtney Williamson, Kaitlin Kelly; Back (left) - Darren Nurse - coach, Elicia Laing, Alison Stanley, Melissa Kroll, Katrina Ross, Sue Juthman - coach. Missing: Katrina Loggie, Trish Pemberton.



No. One Demons

It was a showdown between a pair of Dundas Demons squads in the 2004 Dundas United Soccer League U16 girls championship match on July 27. The first-place No. Two Demons won the title posting a 4-nil decision over the No. One Demons who finished third with a 2-4-2 regular-season record. Front (left) - Katarina Mathiesen, Chantal Thurler, Shaelynn McCadden, Brittany Thompson, Andrea Hudson, Kate Henbest. Back (left) - Leigh Ann Dearing, Kate Enright, Andrea Wouters, Bruce Henbest - coach, Lauren Casselman Justina Hric-Walker, Courtney Huyer. Missing - Mandy Hoogeveen.



U13 champs

A 3-2 win over Berwick gave Dundas' United No. One Demons the 2004 Dundas United Soccer League playoff trophy. Previously the Demons had secured first place during the regular season posting a record of 5-3-0. They then eliminated Seaway South 7-2 in their semi-final game. Front (left): Taylor Pride, Laura Hutt, Alicia Angus, Samantha Shelp, Whitnie Van Breugal, Rose Murton; Back (left) - Taryn Hoogeveen, Laura Breteler, Taylor Shelp, Terry Sloane - coach, Kaylee Desnoyers, Kayla DaSilva.



U-13

The Dundas No. Two Demons dropped a close 1-O decision to the Seaway Kickers in the Dundas United Soccer League's "B" final on July 27. The No. Two Demons finished the regular season tied with Berwick in second place. Front (left) - Amanda Tilley, Melissa Paquette, Sydney Erdelyi, Danielle Erdelyi, Tasha Vanderveen, Kaitlyn Hay, Ashley Tilley. Back (left) - Jenna Wouters, Erica Steele, Susan Steele - coach, Louise Tilley - coach, Amy Nagle, Shelby Vanderveen, Melissa Nagle. Missing - Sarah Vetter.
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WINCHESTER PRESS OFFICE SUMMER HOURS

Starting Friday, July 2, 2004, the Winchester Press office will be **closing every Friday at 4 pm.**

14-23

LILA'S FAREWELL

I regret that I will no longer be sending my stories to the Winchester Press for publication. I will continue to write for the residents of Dundas Manor, and my stories will be posted on the bulletin board. Anyone visiting can read them.

– Lila Margaret Pyper

Publishers Note: *Unfortunately, the Winchester Press would not be in business long if we allowed everyone to print their daily activities in the Press free of charge. At 30 cents per word, the cost adds up quickly. We wish Lila well, and hope everyone who enjoyed her stories will visit her at the Manor.*

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APOLOGY

Sincerest apologies to Digital Dreams for failing to add them to the Dairyfest Sponsor Board.

– Ann

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CAR CLEANING

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41tfc

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37tfc

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20-27

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20-23

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21c

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21-22

Lost

HOUND – Black and tan, lost from north of Hallville wearing a brown collar with brass name plate. Please call Garry Elliott at 258-7912 or 227-0948.

21

Found

FOUND – Boy's ID bracelet found on Main Street, Winchester. Call 774-4280 to identify.

21

Wanted

WANTED – Anyone wishing to donate scrap vehicles for the Monster Truck/ Motocross Show for the Chesterville Fair, please call Lorne Neville at 448-2152.

21-22

Wanted

WANTED – Investor pays cash for houses. Will look at all, any condition. Call 445-3964.

21-22

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Mary's Restaurant is looking for a delivery driver. Must have own vehicle. For further information call Taso, 774-3733.

15tfc

HELP WANTED – Greely First Steps Daycare Centre, 6631 Bank Street, is seeking experienced, mature Teaching Assistants and Early Childhood Educators. Please call 613-821-5902 or fax resume and cover letter to 613-821-5559.

21-22

HELP WANTED – Dundas County Community Living is currently seeking a Homeshare family for a forty-six year old man with an intellectual disability. He enjoys spending time outdoors, going for walks and looking at books. A rural setting would be ideal for this man. If you are interested in finding out more about this opportunity provider, please contact Brenda Laviolette at 613-543-3737 ext. 231.

21-22c

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21-22c

HELP WANTED – Cloverdale Links Golf Course: Mature, semi-retired/retired staff for marshals, starters. Emerald Links Golf and Country Club: Maintenance, pro shop, marshals, starters, experienced line cook available for nights and weekends, transportation required. Please fax resumes to Emerald Links at 613-822-7801.

21c

HELP WANTED – Person to paint barn roof, hand apply roof coating. Call 989-5280.

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HELP WANTED – Answer Cleaning is hiring cleaners for homes. Work with a partner, travel in company car. Must be bondable, conscientious, hard working team player. Leave message, 821-3710.

21-22

HELP WANTED – Opportunity for MASSAGE THERAPISTS to join our busy and established Centre, downtown CORNWALL. Full-time and/or part-time available. Please send resume to Aldea Gowsell, Box 750, Ingleside, Ontario, K0C 1M0.

21-22

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20-23

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20-21

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33tfc

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19tfc

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47tfc

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19tfc

WEEKLY COTTAGE – 3-bedroom house between Morrisburg and Iroquois. Large yard, deck, waterfront. Available August and September. Call 774-3408. 18tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, laundry facilities in building. Available Aug. 1, Yorkview Apartments, 774-2374.

16tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester, 1-bedroom apartment, centre town, $525 plus utilities, immediate possession. Call Jack 774-4503, leave message.

17tfc

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

18tfc

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20tfc

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20tfc

FOR RENT – Williamsburg, 2-bedroom walk-up apartment, $400 monthly, utilities extra. Laundry hookups, parking, includes appliances. References and 2 months rent. Call 613-535-2818.

20-21c

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom duplex, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. $800 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call 774-1600.

20-21

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester. $650 monthly, utilities extra. References required. Ask about rent incentives. Please call 724-1557.

21-24

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom house in Chesterville. Available Aug. 20. Call 448-2755.

21tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT – Chesterville, 2 bedroom, $750 utilities included, first and last. For info Alberto 371-0642.

21-22

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom half duplex, ground floor in Finch. Available Sept. 1, $450 per month plus utilities. Phone 267-6165.

21-22

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom mobile home, private, in Morewood, suitable for no more that 2 people, available in September. $700 per month, natural gas and appliances included, hydro extra. First, last, and references required. Phone evenings 448-2530 or days 448-3572.

21c

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21-22

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14stf

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20-21

FOR SALE – Complete DJ music system and lighting with or without CDs. Also, Westbury drum set with double bass pedal complete with large selection of Sabian symbols, Roland electronic drum pad. Call 448-9195 for an appointment to view. Serious inquiries only please.

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FOR SALE – Old fashion wood burning Belanger cookstove. White enamel top and front with six burners. Front oven and top warming oven with a side hot water reservoir. In good condition. Asking $800. Call after 5 pm, 445-3335.

21tfc

FOR SALE – Playstation 1, console with one controller and 1 game, $60. Call 774-4757.

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Automotive

TOYS FOR BOYS TOO – 1976 Corvette Stingray, white with red leather. New 350, cam, headers, T-roof, P.S., P.B., air, alarm. $19,500. Call 448-3306.

50stf

FOR SALE – 1997 Intrepid Sport, 3.5 litre, 165,000 km, safetied, E-tested, fully loaded, $6,495. Call 774-2703.

20-21c

FOR SALE – 1989 Chrysler New Yorker, as is, $975 or best offer. Call 774-2763.

21-22

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21c

FOR SALE – 1995 1500 Dodge Ram, extended cab, V8, new transmission, 167,000 km. Phone 822-2095.

21-23

FOR SALE – 1992 Cavalier, 3.1 litre, for parts, $200. Call 989-1631.

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FOR SALE – 1999 Venture 7 passenger van, V6, 160 km, A/C, $6,995. Call 774-2703.

21-22c

FOR SALE – 1994 Cavalier, 2.2 motor, automatic, 4-door, good condition, $2,500. Call 774-5413.

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FOR SALE – 1995 Chrysler New Yorker, white with grey interior. Immaculate, PW, PL, air, loaded, 137,000 km, $6,500. Phone 448-3306. 21-22

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20-21

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20-22

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20-22

FOR SALE – 2120 John Deere, 2WD, 8,000 hours, $8,000; 3130 John Deere, 2WD, cab, 5,000 hours, $11,800; 2750 John Deere, 4WD, cab, 245 loader, 7,000 hours, $25,000. 613-487-2688.
21-22

FOR SALE – Feed bin, in bin dryer, fully automatic unloading, 15 hp fan. Phone 774-5160.
21-22

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21tfc

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21-22

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21-24

FOR SALE – 750 Gehl harvester with grass head (grasshead newer and in excellent condition); New Holland 28 forage blower; New Holland 350 mixer grinder, good condition. Call 613-826-2855.
21-22

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21c

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1983 Honda motorcycle 125cc. for off-road, $1,000, helmet included. Call 774-5413.
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Birth Notice

CARKNER – Brittany wishes to announce the arrival of her little sister, Sarah Elizabeth Mae, born Monday, July 26, 2004, weighing 7 lb., 5-1/2 oz. and measured 20-1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Shannon and Mark. Proud grandparents are Mary and Garry Carkner, Winchester and Donald VanBridger, Florida. Thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity nurses.
21

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank my family and friends who sent cards and made telephone calls to Ed while I was in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to doctors on first and second floor for the wonderful care. The nurses were always there when needed.
– Thank you
– Dorothy Scott
21

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Water Wylie wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their donations, flowers, food and condolences. We would also like to thank Craig Smith and the Alzheimer's Society for all their help over the past years. We especially thank everyone at Dundas Manor for the kind, gentle, loving care they gave to Walter over the past three years, and super care and kindness with their actions of care, comfort and with food and drink for our family the last two weeks. We thank God Walter was in your care at Dundas Manor, you are the most wonderful group of people ever assembled to care for our loved ones. To the Alguire family, may you continue in your endeavors for years to come. What would we do without Dundas Manor? We thank Vicki and Gloria Byers for their professional help as well as personal help. A special thank you to Rev. Brian Kauk and Pat Coloumbe for all their words of comfort and all their prayers. None of you will be forgotten.
– Doris Wylie and family 21

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – A big thank you to everyone during my lengthy stay in hospital, for your prayers, more than 100 cards, for the flowers as well as the food brought to the house. Last but not least, to my family for their tremendous support ... without them, I would not have made it.
– God bless you all, Diny Achtereekte
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In Memoriam

CRUMP – In memory of a dearly loved husband and father, Allan.
Often a leaf blown by the wind
Falls on the ocean and sinks below,
'Tis never lost; where'er fate blow,
The imprint of its touch stays behind.
And so with life, whate'er its kind,
It shapes a place, 'tis destined so,
If in peace or turmoil it should go,
It's influence lives, as 'twas destined.
– Forever in our hearts
– Susan, Dawn, Jason, Stephanie and Nathan
21

CHRISTIE – In loving memory of my dear husband, Orval, who passed away August 13, 1997.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in my heart you're always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
I miss you more than anyone knows.
– Sadly missed, Bertha
21

LATIMER – In loving memory of a dear daughter, Patty Anne.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
– Always in our hearts.
– Morley and family
21

McLEAN – In loving memory of Angus who passed away August 14, 1992.
God's greatest gift, remembrance.
We still miss you.
– The McLean and Barkley Families
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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Mill St. 774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
9tfc

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL (VBS)
At Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church, Aug. 16-20, 9-11:30 am, ages 4-12 years. Contact: Kristine 984-1194.
20-21

CHARITY BBQ
Sat., Aug. 14, 10:30 am-2 pm, outside Mike Deans, Winchester. Reasonable prices. Helping Easter Seal Kids in Dundas County.
20-21

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Amy Berends and Kevin MacDonald on Fri., Aug. 13, 9 pm-1 am, Char-Lan Rec Centre (Williamstown). $5 per ticket. DJ and door prizes. For more info contact Cara at 613-258-2735.
20-21

SPIN-OFF
Sat., Aug. 14, 11 am-5 pm. Come and try your hands on a spinning wheel for the first time or spin with other fiber enthusiasts to explore llama and alpaca fiber. Participate in a felting project and watch dyeing demo. Elisabeth's Llama Ranch, west of Winchester Springs, 774-1514, www.llamaranch.ca
20-21

HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Dave 774-5491.
21c

90th BIRTHDAYS
Pearl and Eva Summers
Come join with us as we celebrate 90th Birthdays with these special ladies. Winchester Wesleyan Hall, Sat., Aug. 14, 2-4 pm. Your presence will be the most precious gift they could receive.
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TOLE PAINTING CLASSES
Brush up on your painting skills. Aug. 19: garden games table; Aug. 24: Chinoiserie rose; Aug. 31: welcome mat. Call Diana 535-2818.
21c

40th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
For Theodore (Ted) and Lorena Sheldrick on Fri., Aug. 20 at Vernon Recreation Centre from 9 pm-1 am. Best wishes only. DJ: Jamie Shadbolt.
21-22

WEDDING RECEPTION AND BAPTISM
In honor of Helen Cutler (Casselman) and Jeff Madore. Children of Freida and Frank Cutler and Elaine and Denis Madore. Baptism: Kyle and Deanna Madore. Sat., Aug 14 from 8 pm-1 am, Nelson Laprade Centre, Chesterville. Family and friends welcome. 21

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Coming Events

KIDZ WORKSHOPS FOR AUGUST
Aug. 12 and 26 from 10 am-noon. Pre-registration recommended. Call Welcome Home Interiors, 535-2818, Diana.
21c

HOLMES PICNIC
The Albert and Louisa Holmes annual family picnic is Sun., Aug. 15 at noon at Winchester Springs Community Centre. Come and enjoy.
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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
At Winchester United Church, Mon., Aug. 23 to Fri., Aug. 27 from 9 am-12 noon. Daily registration at 9 am.
21-22c

Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Sat., and Sun, Aug. 14 and 15, rain date Aug. 21 and 22, 8941 Mitch Owens Road, Edwards, 821-2573. Micro stand, TV stand, his and hers bikes, printer desk, antiques, dresser, office chairs and much, much more.
21c

GARAGE SALE
Rain or shine, Fri. Aug. 13 and Sat., Aug 14 from 8 am-2 pm at 59 Meikle St., Morrisburg.
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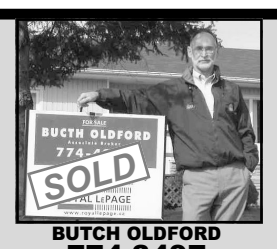

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our home and returning to England, the following will be sold: 3-piece antique bedroom set with highboy gentleman's dresser, dresser with mirror and double bed; 8-piece cherry wood dining room set consisting of oval table with leaf, 6 chairs and buffet/hutch; antique bow-front buffet; pair of dining room chairs; corner whatnot stand; parlor table with drawer; nest of tables; Chinese l00-piece set of dishes; 12 place setting of townhouse china; magazine table; small table; 2 gold trimmed mirrors; round pine table with 4 chairs and buffet/hutch; matching small oak desk, dresser with mirror and corner unit; pine corner cabinet; Deacon's bench; drop leaf table; teak coffee table; 3 matching tri-light table lamps; 24 Rockwell collector plates with boxes and certificates; Robert Bateman print; Inuit artwork; various paintings and prints; collector spoons, tea sets, egg cups and plates; collection of teapots; china floral arrangements; 2 wooden filing cabinets, 2-drawer; 3 small desks; 2 leather office chairs; various lamps; candle stands; end tables; GE upright vacuum cleaner; bookshelves; Singer sewing machine, sewing material; Healthware manual treadmill; 10'x10' screened dining tent (new); HP computer printer (new); 15" computer monitor; entertainment unit; 3-section wall unit; double iron bed; linens; bedding; single mates bed (new); 2 pine kitchen chairs (1 swivel); Labatt Blue bar fridge; entertainment center; floral design chesterfield and chair; electric recliner chair; pull-out sofa bed; matching chesterfield and loveseat; glass berry bowls; platters; china cups and saucers; small kitchen appliances; meat slicer; several Corningware dishes; Sharp carousel convection/microwave; microwave dishes; pots and pans; silverware; glasses; everyday dishes; Sound Design stereo component set with speakers; GE 27" color TV with stand; GE 32" stereo TV, new; Citizen 19" color TV; JVC portable CD player, new; Proscan VCR (commercial free); Koss DVD player; Yorx stereo components.
Miscellaneous Articles: Sears gas 4-stroke power lawn mower; Viper pressure washer; pair of Coleman camping lanterns; 2 wheelbarrows; potter's table; patio set; miscellaneous hand tools; tools and accessories for making stain glass; gardening tools and equipment; garden bench; children's pool and toys; many unlisted items.
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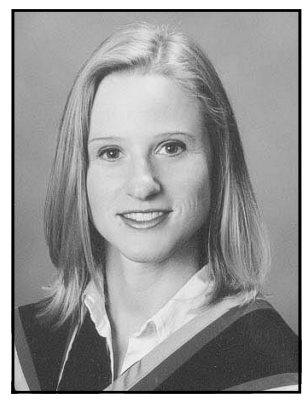

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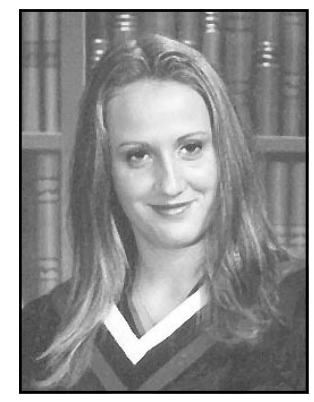

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Notice of Road Closing and Sale of Land Pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of North Dundas intends to consider a bylaw to close and sell a portion of road allowance between Lots 22 & 23, Concession 12, in the former Geographic Township of Mountain, now the Township of North Dundas. The portion of road allowance is adjacent to 11857 Harmony Road.

AND FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the bylaw will be considered at the regular meeting of Council, September 13, 2004.

DATED at Winchester this 9th day of August, 2004, for publication on August 11, 2004; August 18, 2004 and August 25, 2004.

For further information, please contact the Municipal Office at 774-2105.

Jo-Anne McCaslin
Clerk
Township of North Dundas

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OBITUARIES

Muriel Adeline Murie (nee Harley)



Peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Aug. 2, 2004, in her 91st year.

Loving wife of the late Leonard "Scotty" Murie. Dear mother of Bob (Gloria) of Winchester. Grandmother of Douglas (Patricia) of Crysler, Robyn Hart of Winchester. Great-Grandmother of Todd, Brandi, Mandi and Chelsey. Survived by special niece Joyce (John) Lukacs and numerous nieces, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Predeceased by brothers Carl "Curly" (Lillian) Harley, Gordon Harley and sisters Mabel (Bill) Walker and Alice Harley.

Rested at the Winchester Funeral Home where family recieved friends on Aug. 4. Funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Aug. 5.

Memorial donation to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in memory of Muriel would be appreciated by the family.

Burial of cremated remains at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto at a later date.

Margaret Elizabeth Thom

Margaret Elizabeth Thom passed away peacefully at Almonte Country Haven in Almonte on Aug. 6, 2004. She was 88.

She was the loving daughter of the late John Thom and Ethel Hughes. She will be sadly missed by her 10 nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. She was predeceased by her brothers and sisters Evelyn, Florence, Ross, Earle, Wesley, Dorothy, Mary, and Frank.

Friends called at the Alan R. Barker Funeral Home in Carleton Place on Aug. 9. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home with Pastor Paul Benson officiating. Interment was at United Cemeteries.

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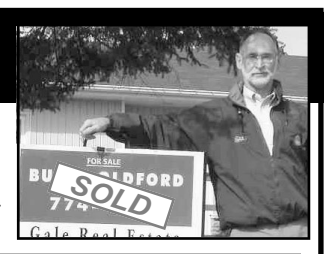

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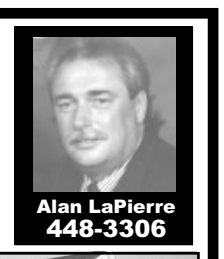

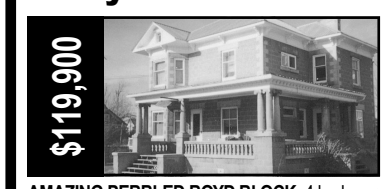

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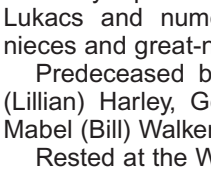

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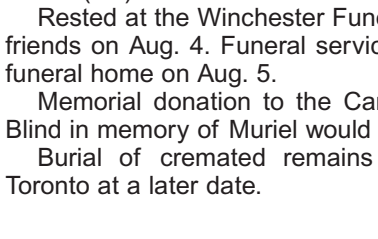
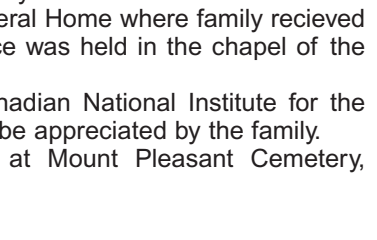
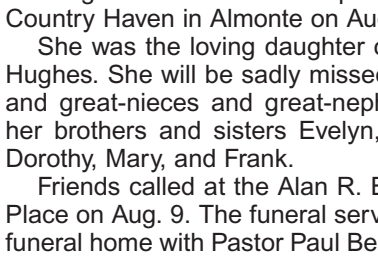


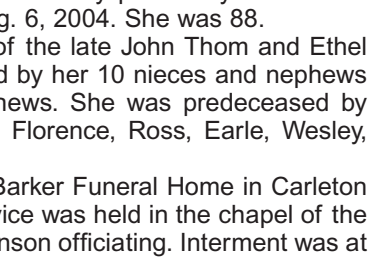
South of Ottawa - Country Privacy: 3-bedroom bungalow, large country treed lot, 1-1/2 baths, rec room, deck, immediate possession, lots of value here. **$179,900. Ken Reid, 989-2990.**



Country Estate - 4.7 Acres to Roam On: lots of privacy, country treed lot, 2-car garage, lots of upgrades, finished rec room, central air, paved drive. This one shows pride of ownership. **$209,000. Ken Reid, 989-2990.**



30 Minutes South - Shows like New: Three-bedroom bungalow, large country landscaped lot. Country verandah, large deck, awning & pool, skylight, laminated flooring, lots of TLC. **$172,000. Ken Reid, 989-2990.**



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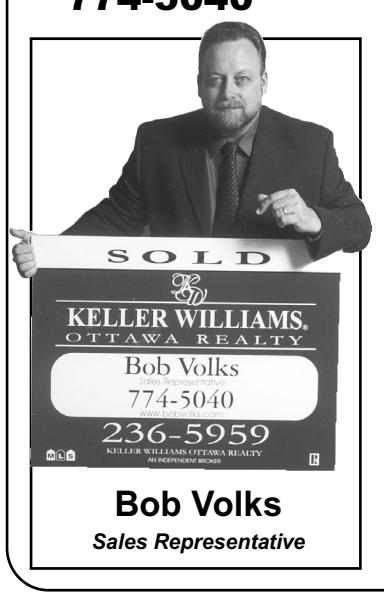

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Nice private country home! $129,900
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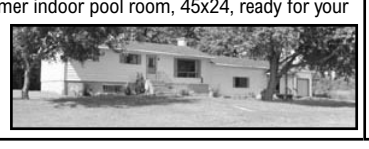

Great Chesterville bungalow! $169,900
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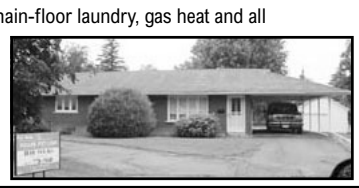

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9:45 am - Christian Ed
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7:00 pm - Evening Service
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Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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Sunday
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10:30 am - Amy Morris reports on Ukraine Mission trip
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9:30 am - Worship Service
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10:45 am - Gathering
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"Be Still And Know That I Am God" Psalm 46:10
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Township council serves top-flight breakfast



WINCHESTER — North Dundas Township council made breakfast for about 100 early risers on Dairyfest Sunday. "We're here to serve!" was councillor Estella Rose's comment as she offered toast and jam to diners at Winchester Arena.

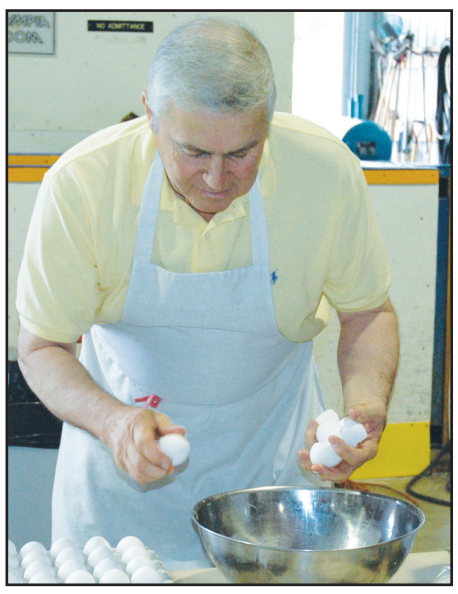
Winchester DAIRYFEST Aug. 6-8, 2004

The menu included scrambled eggs with ham, toast, juice and coffee. Notable guests United Counties Warden Dennis Fife, and former mayor Claude Cousineau received the same prompt service as the rest of the public.

Council members spelled each other off on the duties of toasting and scrambling. "We're doing everyone's job since there's only half as many of us," said Rose. Council continued its Dairyfest tradition in its newly downsized five-member form. Before last fall's municipal election, North Dundas council had nine members.

Breakfast was served between 8 and 10 am. Proceeds of $227 will go to the Dairyfest Committee to assist with next year's event.







Above: Councillor Al Armstrong hands a plate of eggs to SD&G Warden Dennis Fife. Right: Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle knows that sometimes you've got to break some eggs. Centre: Councillor Estella Rose ensures that no one is lacking for a slice. Far right: Councillor Martin Schoones toasts while Mayor Alvin Runnalls butters.

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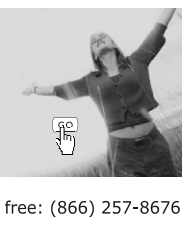

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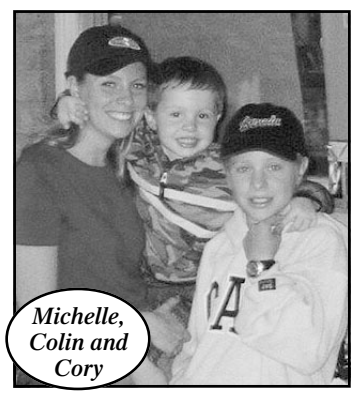

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On July 31, 2004 we held our 1st Annual Stuart Robertson Memorial Golf Tournament. Even though the rain fell we had 102 participants for golf, and 16 extra joined us for the supper. We were able to raise $2,600 to donate to the Children's Wish Foundation in Stuart's name. This would not have been possible without the generous donations of gifts for our prize table. Thank you again to our customers and friends for making this a smashing success.

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