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Fair

Plans for next year’s event will also include education-focused exhibitions in the area of agriculture and ecology.

The West Coast Lumberjack show was considered to be this year’s highlight by both organizers and attendants. The event consistently packed the stands for all seven performances.

This was the second year the show was performed at the Chester-ville Fair. This year’s show was presented to attendees on a large scale with the addition of a larger stage and a second pole for the climbing competitions.

Organizers may consider having the show return if it’s possible to raise the funds for next year’s event.

The Saturday night Universal Wrestling Alliance event was another big hit among the younger members in the audience. The show included male, female and midget wrestlers.

Once again, Ambush attracted big crowds to the fairgrounds, making the Saturday evening dance an excellent booster to the weekend’s overall attendance.

“Next year’s main events may also include a thrill show of some sort,” said Gasser.

The Canadian Association of Fairs and Exhibitions commended organizers for the educational value of many of their booths and events.

Smirle

Smirle retired in 1997 after a 37-year career as an educator in Ottawa, where he worked as a teacher and a principal.

Smirle was the first chair of the Morewood Recreation Committee. He’s also been a volunteer with the Morewood Fire Department for the past 27 years.

While in the process of developing his election platform, Smirle said he’s focusing on taxes and roads as the main issue he plans to campaign on. After two years of sizable tax increases in the township, he said taxation is an issue causing voter concern. “And you can’t separate roads from safety,” said Smirle. Winter road maintenance has developed into an annual point of contention in the township.

“But I’m not a one issue person,” said Smirle. “Over a three-year term there will be many issues that arise, and problems that have to be solved.”

Deputy-mayor is the most highly contested position currently, with the municipal election not much more than two months away. Council members Roger Cole and Alvin Runnalls are both running for mayor. Mayor Claude Cousineau has said he is leaving municipal politics.

So far there are only two names in the running for the three seats on council which will be elected at large in this election. Councillors Al Armstrong and Keith Fawcett are both running again. The ward system will not be used in the election. Voters will choose three councillors from the field of contenders, and one candidate for both mayor and deputy-mayor.

Tories

“It’s going to be a tough campaign, all across Ontario,” said Lalonde. “But we have the people, and we have the willpower.”

Bennett is currently the chair of the Ottawa International Airport

Authority and the president of the Commonwealth Games Association. “I think Todd would make an excellent representative for the area. He’ll give Ernie a perspective on what’s happening in eastern Ontario,” said Bennett.

While Ontario was still in the midst of a power crisis last week, Bennett looked back on his time in the Davis government and said they didn’t listen to advice on maintaining the hydro grid system. “And then the Peterson government didn’t take advice, and the Rae government was even worse,” he said. The point he made was that a reliable hydro grid system is essential to the stability of the province.

A former Minister of Housing, Bennett also predicted that a provincial mortgage tax-deductibility program will be a significant issue in the upcoming election. “Ownership of something in the province is key, especially for young people,” he said. “We need something to stimulate the house-buying market.”

S-D-C riding president Dave Guy recalled being a page at Queen’s Park in the 1970s. “I remember listening to Bennett speaking, and thinking he was a great orator,” said Guy.

Following the short meeting at the Country Kitchen, Bennett accompanied Lalonde around the centre of Winchester to meet the local populous.

BMO

Villa BMO customers are hoping the future agreement will be better than the first offer of free transportation to and from the new Morrisburg branch.

The current offer is twenty people per month for the next two years.

In late February, Tony Comper, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, BMO Financial Group was quoted, “As one of Canada’s largest businesses and as a responsible company that believes in the tenets of good corporate citizenship, BMO Financial Group has a key role to play in helping to ensure that Canada’s regions, towns and communities remain strong and vibrant.”

At this point Comper’s statements seem to contradict the actions of BMO’s South Eastern Ontario District Vice-President Bruce Stickel.

Villa management fears the residents may feel the bank’s closure in their pocket books.

“The convenience of the bank was a big selling point to new residents,” said management. “Very few like the idea, they’re very disappointed and upset with the decision.”

BMO officials are asking customers to give the new situation a chance.

“We have taken a number of steps to accommodate our customers,” said Michael Edmonds, BMO spokesman. “We will be able to provide more services at the (Morrisburg) branch.”

One long-time branch member recalled putting the first bit of her hard-earned money into the Williamsburg branch.

The Williamsburg native continued her association with the bank despite moving around the province through early adulthood.

“I think they’ve really lost their sense of community,” said the long-time branch member.

Louise Backes, another long-time branch member, left the meet-

ing feeling somewhat bitter. Backes disagreed with the idea of leaving the ATM services, noting this may impede another banking institution from moving into the building.

Despite Williamsburg’s need for a quick financial institution replacement, BMO officials have decided to leave the ATM at the current location for an additional five months. One of the reasons cited for this decision is to fulfill their commitments to their local customers.

Regardless of strong disapproval from local branch customers the closure is still scheduled for Oct. 10 at 6pm.

Boundaries

Sabourin said the changes made by Elections Canada are largely designed to keep an even distribution of population among ridings. There is also the benefit in including all of South Glengarry Township under one MP. North Glengarry Township will remain in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell riding, currently held by MP Don Boudria.

Kilger said he’s hopeful that the people of Lancaster and Lancaster Village will have the same confidence in him that the people of Charlottenburgh have shown. Boudria expressed sadness at the loss of Lancaster from his riding.

For the average citizen of S-D-C, the riding change will only be a minor annoyance. For several years, the area has enjoyed having the same federal and provincial riding boundaries. Now, once again, residents will have two riding names to keep straight.



Here comes the sun

Ron Bucholtz stands next to an enormous sunflower at his home in Mountain. The tallest flower in the group nearly reaches 15-feet high. Photo – Burgoone

UCV stages 1860s funeral

MORRISBURG — As part of its series of celebrations of life (and death), Upper Canada Village will present “A 19th Century Funeral” re-enactment event on Sun., Aug. 31, where visitors will gain dramatic insight into how many of our present-day funeral customs have their roots in the past.

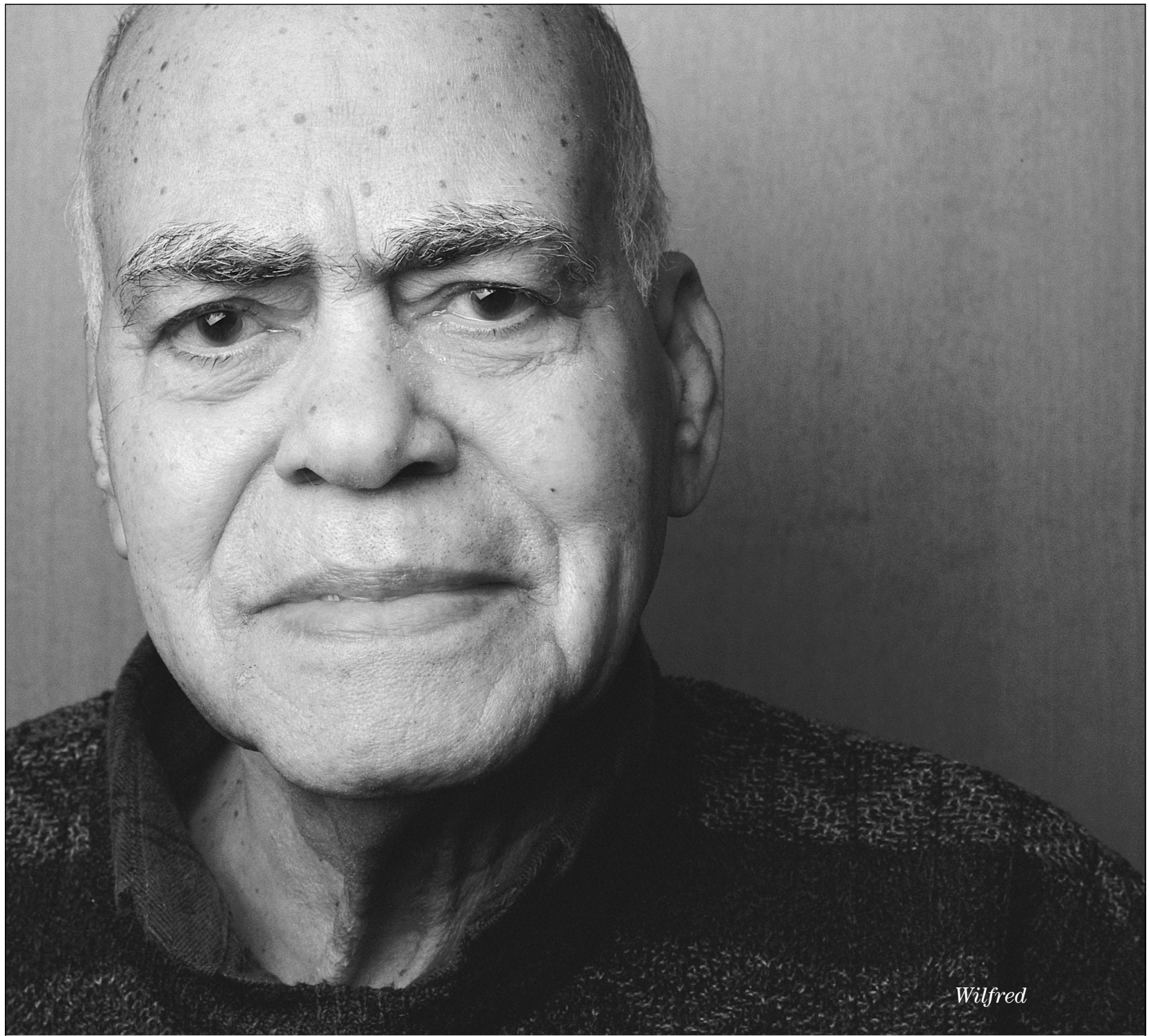
The 19th Century Funeral re-enactment is based on real-life characters from the past. It offers visitors a unique visual experience and demonstrates how the rites of death were observed in the 1860s. The “reading of the will” will show that family dynamics on such occasions were just as dramatic then as they are now.

The deceased is old Mr. William Loucks, the owner of Loucks Farm. It is for old Mr. Loucks that an entire day of death-related chores and services will take place. The Village’s ongoing commitment to careful research and attention to detail will be evident in every aspect of the re-enactment.

Beginning at 9:30 am until early afternoon, costumed Village interpreters and visitors alike are invited to pay their respects to the deceased man’s family at the Loucks Farm House. A closed coffin will be brought to the home early in the morning, and will be on display in the parlor until early afternoon.

At 1 pm, visitors will be able to witness the removal of the coffin by pall-bearers. They, together with the deceased man’s family and a resident clergyman, will ride by carriage, forming a cortege around the coffin as it is taken to Christ Church in an authentic 19th century hearse. The funeral rites will take place inside the church and the burial in the adjacent church yard.

Concluding the day’s event will be the reading of the will, starting at 2:30 pm at the Loucks Farm House.



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MacDonald helps gazers catch the stars with astro-imaging

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — For the last five years, Walter MacDonald has been selling astronomical cameras. The owner of Winchester Electronics is also the operator of the six-foot observatory dome that was first noticed by Winchester residents last fall when the trees were bare. The robotic observatory is on top of MacDonald's home near the southeast corner of Victoria and St. Lawrence streets.

MacDonald began taking photographs of the night sky 20 years ago, shooting film through his telescope. Today, he's a distributor for Starlight Xpress, a producer of astronomical and industrial CCD cameras. These are cameras that attach to a computerized telescope, and are specially designed to take pictures of objects in space. In addition to selling these specialized cameras, MacDonald also distributes four lines of support equipment, including software, focusers, and the Robo-Dome manufactured by Technical Innovations.

"It started out as a hobby," said MacDonald. His collection of astro-images now numbers several thousand. Most of the images he saves are those he's collected following deep-space nebulae and variant stars. All of the work taking these pictures is done from a desk in a room outside of the dome, with a typical home computer. MacDonald uses his computer to point the telescope at a space-object he wants to photograph. The field of focus comes up on the computer monitor. He can fine-tune what he's looking at, then have the camera attached to the telescope take as many pictures as he wants.

While living in Oshawa five years ago, MacDonald started Winchester Electronics with a partner, naming the business after his home town. A year ago he took over the company, and relocated back to Winchester.

"Winchester is a lot darker than in cities," he said. "The sky is darker, and you can see the Milky Way." MacDonald draws clients shopping for astro-imaging equipment from the thousands of amateur astronomers, in Canada and internationally,

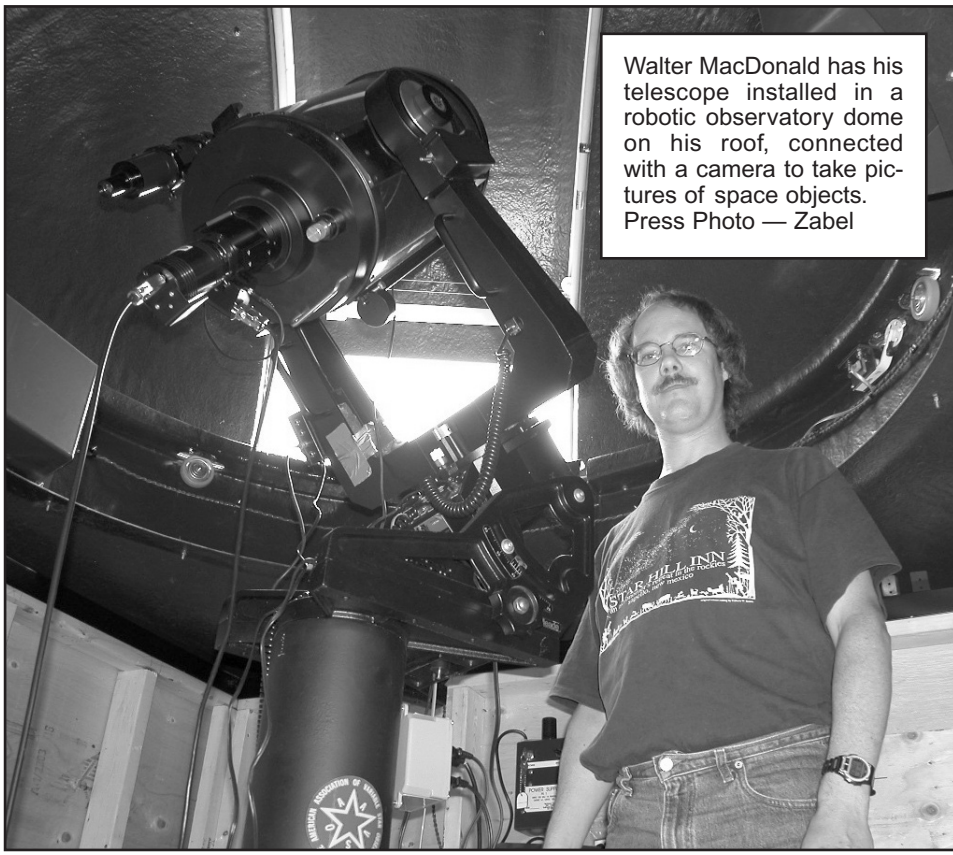
who get hooked on taking pictures of what they can see in space.

"There are hobbies within the hobby," explained MacDonald. Amateur astronomy has many branches, and not everyone takes pictures of the space objects they look at. What's drawing amateurs in increasing numbers to astro-imaging is that advances in digital photography give home-astronomers capabilities that have never been available before outside of professional observatories. The average CCD camera (charged-coupled device) sells for around \$2,000, and it takes brilliant pictures of deep-space objects and phenomena.

One of MacDonald's principal ongoing projects is recording nebulae. These are clouds of gases and dust that float in space, and can be seen when they drift in front of stars. "It's nice to see things actually happening in space," said MacDonald. The behavior of these clouds is favored among astronomers for the magnificent hues of blue and purple they produce when illuminated. Because nebulae are composed of unstable matter, their interiors are constantly changing, and every orbit shows unique features. The most popular nebulae form recognizable shapes, such as the Horse Head Nebula, the Eagle, the Trifid and the Dumbbell.

Any amateur astronomer who already has a computer and a telescope can start collecting a photo gallery. "There is incredible computing power now for operating telescopes," said MacDonald. "People can do their own photo processing." Besides cameras, he also sells specialized focusers for astronomical imaging, and photo-production software.

The people interested in investing in their hobby by adding a Robo-Dome to their homes are fairly serious about astronomy. MacDonald's dome was a complete retrofit job on the house. The attic is furnished as a garret office space, and a hallway with a history of bats leads to the dome. The observatory is an eight-by-eight-foot newly-constructed room, with an ingenious small staircase which folds up, serving the dual purpose of providing extra space to stand on, and allowing access to the crawlspace where



Walter MacDonald has his telescope installed in a robotic observatory dome on his roof, connected with a camera to take pictures of space objects.
Press Photo — Zabel

all the power cables are run. MacDonald has a milk crate for a seat, and a number of binders open showing star-atlas material.

The telescope MacDonald uses has a 10-inch diameter lens. Most of the time he operates the telescope and the dome from his desktop computer. The dome opens with a sliding panel, providing a view of the night sky which moves in synch with wherever MacDonald decides to point the telescope. "It also has a timer, which will tell the dome to close after six hours, in case I fall asleep," he said.

The main occupational hazard of the amateur astronomer is the hours they are forced to keep. "In June, you can't get started until 11:30 pm," said MacDonald. Astronomers need long winter nights which can yield 12-13 hours of prime viewing; "Which I like to do when I can,"

said MacDonald, acknowledging that staying up all night has its drawbacks.

Astronomers have never been a group to be deterred. During the darkest part of every night, there is a community of people tracking activity in space. What MacDonald does most with his pictures is share them over the Internet with his peers. At www.starlightcd.com, he keeps his large collection of pictures of galaxies, variable stars, and other significant space objects.

MacDonald's observatory dome solves a number of the routine problems encountered by amateur astronomers who stay up all night. It protects against the winds that can vibrate telescopes out of focus, as well as the early morning dews that astronomers are familiar with, which make everything sopping wet.

The source of interest among astronomers can only be put simply. "It's just the

idea of looking out and seeing everything in the universe. There's a lot of beauty up there," said MacDonald.

Beside astro-photography and nebulae, his third main interest is variable stars. Some stars vary considerably in brightness. "If you're really lucky, you'll see it brighten over the course of a minute or an hour," he said. MacDonald is a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, as well as the America Association of Variable Star Observers. Communications within these groups was once done by mail; today, star watchers connect instantly over the Internet, with the ability to trade high-quality space photos that they might have only taken an hour earlier.

The final step in putting his dome to full use will be making it fully robotic. MacDonald is in the process of building his system so that it can be programmed to take pictures on its own. The technology is available for the home-astronomer to program their telescope and observatory dome to operate all night taking pictures, to be reviewed by the operator in the morning. "We're just at the point right now where everyone can do robotics," said MacDonald. The serious amateur now has many of the capabilities that were once only available in professional observatories.

The new affordability of computerized access to space has its drawbacks. MacDonald said that some of the fun has been taken out of the hobby. "You used to start with a star atlas to find things," he said. Now that many people work with computerized telescopes, which can be programmed to point at any desired object in space, the "star hopping" hunt has been made almost obsolete. Now that locating a star is as simple as punching a code, MacDonald said young people are losing an appreciation for why what they're looking at is interesting.

"The upside is that we're photographing some things that are too faint to see," said MacDonald. His cameras record low levels of light from distant stars and galaxies that the eye can't see through a telescope. The equipment he's selling has never been available to amateurs before.

EMS response time in rural Ottawa could improve with adequate staffing

by Derek Puddicombe

METCALFE — When you are having a medical emergency and dial 9-1-1 you expect immediate response within minutes. Right?

That may be the case in the urban centre of Ottawa, but Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson says that rural residents should probably expect less — a lot less. Thompson is a member of the city's emergency services committee and in recent weeks has been approached by paramedics concerned about possible gaps in the system.

The Osgoode Ward councillor says the problem seems to be that paramedics assigned to the rural area are spending 10 hours of their 12-hour shifts outside of their rural territory.

"It does make sense because there are more people with more problems in the urban areas but, if an ambulance is called to Metcalfe, that ambulance may be on Carling Avenue," said Thompson.

Response times to the rural area remain a major concern for residents after the matter was brought to light before the municipalities amalgamated in 2000. Prior to amalgamation, there were two vehicles working 12 hours per day in the rural areas. According to a newsletter sent to rural residents last spring, the number of ambulances and staff was increased in January 2001 and rural residents would benefit from increased response times.

"In January 2001, that changed to eight vehicles staffed with two paramedics working 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said the Rural Reporter newsletter.

Improving Emergency Medical Services (EMS) levels and response

times for paramedic calls is tough in a city with a rural area as large as Ottawa's. But the new structure put in place in January 2001, along with increased financial commitments, means personnel and equipment are better organized and dispatched faster when a call comes in. Most importantly, it means people in rural settings benefit from better quality service. Since January 2001, EMS to rural communities has quadrupled," the newsletter went on to read.

"Some of these paramedics live in the rural area and they are concerned," said Thompson.

Rideau Ward councillor Glenn Brooks agrees with Thompson that

the rural areas are being inadequately staffed by paramedic and ambulance service. "If you make a commitment, you have to live up to that commitment," said Brooks, referring to the city. "If we are going to have them there, then they have to be available, we have to have them staffed and it has to be reliable."

Thompson says that the solution may be a call for additional ambulances. However, what is even more troubling for Thompson is that the eight rural stations designated for rural ambulance response may be closed to create a central paramedic service that will operate from a station on Tremblay Road.



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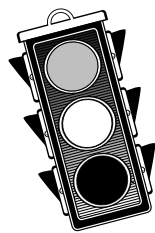


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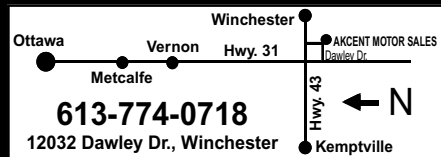


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Police blotter

Charges

MORRISBURG — As a result of an investigation into a report of a disturbance in the village of Morrisburg on the evening of the Aug. 20, one person is facing criminal charges.

Charges of causing a disturbance, and mischief in relation to damage at an apartment in the village are pending against a 27-year-old Williamsburg Township man, who will be scheduled to appear in provincial court in Morrisburg on Oct. 7 to respond to the charges.

Break and enter

MORRISBURG — Police began an investigation on Aug. 20 into a break and enter which occurred at a township office located in the Village of Morrisburg. Overnight a forced entry into an office located at the Old High School in Morrisburg resulted in the theft of office equipment from the building. Constable J. Moores is investigating this incident.

MORRISBURG — Police were called to investigate a break and enter on Aug. 22, which occurred overnight at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg. A small amount of cash was taken from the church and areas inside were damaged. Entry was gained through a window that was forced open. Constable D. Ferguson is investigating.

Motor vehicle collision

IROQUOIS — Members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry OPP were called to the scene of a single vehicle collision which occurred at the Iroquois interchange on Highway 401 shortly after 5 am on Aug. 22.

A 1996 International tractor, operated by Indervir Singh Deol, age 28, of Scarborough had been westbound on Highway 401 when the vehicle left the roadway striking a cement support post in the median area of the overpass.

Deol sustained serious injuries in the crash and was transported to an Ottawa hospital for treatment. Charges are pending following the conclusion of the investigation.

Thefts

MORRISBURG — Police began an investigation on Aug. 21 into a report of a stolen vehicle which occurred in the Village of Morrisburg. Overnight, a 2002 Ford Explorer was taken from the Morrisburg mall in the village. The vehicle has not yet been recovered. Constable J. Moores is investigating this incident.

WILLIAMSBURG — Police began an investigation into the theft of a 1980-82 hard top tent trailer on Aug. 12. The trailer was taken from a property located along County Road 31 in the former Williamsburg Township.

No further details are available on the trailer at this time. Constable E. McGraw is investigating.

CHESTERVILLE — Police received a report of a theft which occurred between Aug. 10 and 12 in the Village of Chesterville. An entry into a garage at a Queen Street property resulted in the theft of a red 1988 ARC welder. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating the incident.

CHESTERVILLE — Police were alerted to the theft of a Karcher pressure washer, which was taken from a shed at a property located along Church Street in the Village of Chesterville on Aug. 13. The 2001 Karcher 1,400-psi washer, yellow and black in color, was taken from the property between Aug. 9 and 13. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Police received a report of a theft of cash and admission passes for the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 16. The money and passes were taken from a motor vehicle which was parked in South Mountain during the day. Constable A. Burtch is investigating the incident.

Bike thefts

WINCHESTER — A number of bicycle thefts were reported to police last week. A 21-speed mountain bike was taken from a residence on Victoria Street in Winchester on Aug. 19. A red mountain bike was taken from a residence on Bailey Avenue in Winchester on Aug. 19. A Vagabond mountain bike was taken from a golf course in Morrisburg on Aug. 20. A black mountain bike was taken from a residence in South Mountain on Aug. 21. A child's bike was taken from a residence on Pages Corners Road in Williamsburg Township on Aug. 21.

Recovered vehicle

WINCHESTER — Police recovered a 1993 Chevrolet 1500 pickup truck from a hayfield located along Gypsy Lane in Winchester on Aug. 12. The vehicle was reported to police the day before as being stolen, when it was taken from a private residence on Howard Street in the village. While no arrests were made at the time of the recovery, the investigation into the theft is continuing.

Local Tories ready to hit the road

CORNWALL — Todd Lalonde's campaign headquarters was officially opened on Saturday (Aug. 23), with the help of Ontarios's Progressive Conservative Party president Blair McCreadie and 100 party supporters. Lalonde is the PC candidate for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

"Make no mistake, when the writ is dropped our party is poised to take this riding back. They're well organized and ready to win in Stormont-Dundas- Charlottenburgh," said McCreadie, who is described by many as the best political organizer in the province. "We have the right candidate, the right leader and the right platform to win the next election."

The well attended event also included the first tour of the Lalonde Mobile Campaign Office. The recreational vehicle will allow the candidate and his team to schedule campaign office hours in communities across the riding.

"The initial response to this mobile office has been overwhelmingly positive," said Lalonde, of its first junket around the city of Cornwall. "I can't wait to jump into this office on wheels again and get on the road ahead to all the communities in S-D-C."

Lalonde was equally encouraged by the number of supporters who came out to the official opening. "I've got good, talented and committed people behind me. I'm motivated to work as hard as I can for

all of them."

The campaign headquarters at 29 Second St. East is open 9 am to early afternoon Monday to Friday. The schedule for the mobile office will be released over the next few weeks.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Dick Aubry, a stalwart fixture in the local Progressive Conservative arena has been named campaign manager of the Todd Lalonde team.

"We're putting together a top-notch team. To do that, we have to start at the top," said, Lalonde. "And Dick Aubry is tops."

"I'm confident in his abilities and grateful he's agreed to take on this critical position," Lalonde said of the political veteran.

Aubry is president and CEO of Seaway News, the Cornwall and Seaway Valley Community Newspaper.

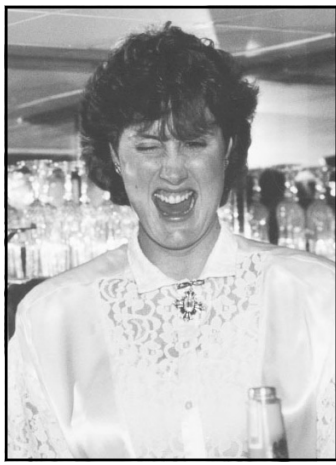
He retired in 1996 from St. Lawrence College where he had been a marketing instructor for 27 years. His political career includes two decades as aldermen on Cornwall city council, and a six-month stint as mayor prior to his retirement from municipal politics in 1997.

A long time Tory supporter, Aubry has been involved in the Progressive Conservative Party since his student days at the University of Windsor.

For more information on the Lalonde campaign, contact Glenda Eden at 613-537-8711, or Todd Lalonde headquarters at 613-936-8037.



The ribbon was cut on Saturday (Aug. 23) on Todd Lalonde's provincial campaign headquarters in Cornwall. Left to right: Danika Lalonde, Ray Lalonde, Todd Lalonde, Vicki Lalonde, Blair McCreadie and Marcel Leduc.



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Happy 40th Aunt Pam

Love from 'The Chicks'

Female assaulted at fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — SD&G OPP officers are investigating a complaint of sexual assault, which took place on Aug. 16 at the South Mountain Fairgrounds. Police began their investigation on Aug. 22.

A 17-year-old female was in a parking area when a male attacked her. She was able to free herself and get away.

The suspect is described as a male in his 40s. He was 5'8" and roughly 170-180 pounds, with a thin build and broad shoulders. He had a dark-colored goatee beard, and dark wavy hair cut just above the shoulders. He had a large wide nose. He

had an unkempt appearance and prominent body odor.

The man was last seen wearing a faded white shirt with the sleeves cut off, and a large emblem in the center. He wore tight blue jeans, and a Bud Light Racing ball cap, colored red and black with checkers.

SD&G OPP are requesting the assistance of anyone who may have witnessed the incident or who saw the suspect. Witnesses are asked to call police with any information at 1-888-310-1122, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Five-month-old Amanda Shay of Chesterville won the girls 0-6 month category with mom Vicky.



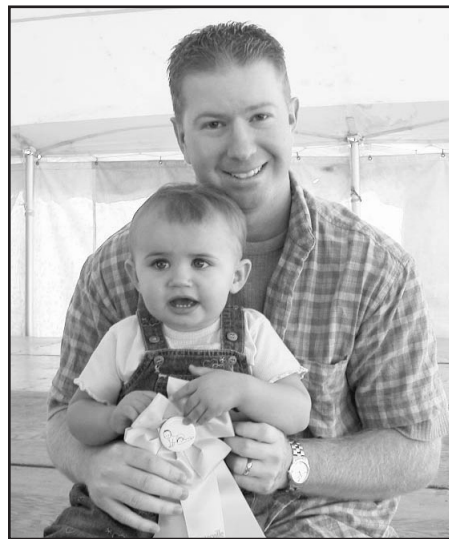
Six-month-old Dante Pringle of Chesterville won the boys 0-6 month category with mom Erin.



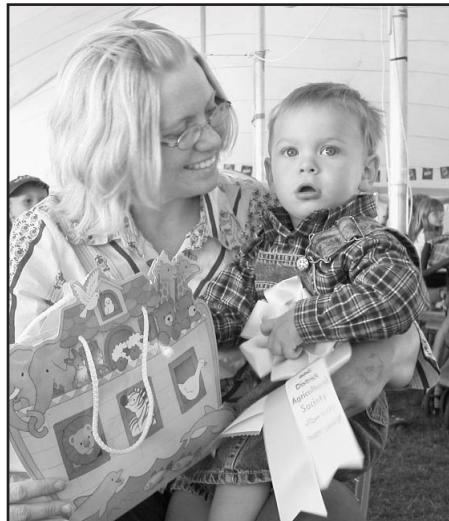
Eleven-month-old Candice Kilby-Alayna of Chesterville won the girls 7-12 month category.



Eight-month-old Dylan Smith of Winchester won the boys 7-12 month category with mom Connie.



Sixteen-month-old Madison Hart of Winchester won the girls 13-18 month category with dad Chris.



Seventeen-month-old Josh Cutler of Morewood won the boys 13-18 month category with mom Theresa Cameron.



Twenty-four-month-old Shailynne Kant of Chesterville won the girls 19-24 month category with mom Maggie.

Baby, you're the greatest

CHESTERVILLE — The Baby Show drew a crowd of entries at the Chesterville Fair on Sunday morning (Aug. 24). The event was organized by the Happy Face Nursery School.

The competition was divided into eight sections, with boys and girls competing in their own classes. Age groups were separated at six-month intervals, up to the age of 24 months.

Each youngster was brought on stage by a parent and was shown off to the judges. The unenviable task of selecting winners was based on an overall impression of which baby expressed the most personality.

All of the babies at the show seemed

pleased to be taking part. Contestants drew the attention of the judges with smiles and their latest skills. For example, the winner in the girls 13-18 months category stood out for her walking talents. She may have also drawn attention for being in the company of her father, when it was generally mothers taking part.

Happy Face Nursery School has locations in Chesterville and Winchester. The Baby Show was planned to help draw attention to the school's registrations this week. The Chesterville school offers a five-day weekly program, and the Winchester School offers two days a week. For more information, contact supervisor Anne Mclean at 448-2771.



Twenty-two-month-old Axel Derks-Ravera of Chesterville won the boys 19-24 month category with mom Sarah.

Winchester Lions begin CNIB canvass next week

WINCHESTER — With September comes time for the door-to-door canvass in support of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) in Dundas County. The Lions Club is co-ordinating the canvass for the Winchester area. Residents can expect Lions to begin circulating through neighborhoods beginning next Monday (Sept. 1).

"In September, your friends and neighbors will be visiting you, looking for donations for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind," said Steve Thompson, past chair of

the CNIB Dundas County chapter. "The canvassers will be wearing volunteer canvasser buttons and will be issuing income tax receipts for donations. Your area has been generous in the past, we thank you for that, and hope that you will be able to help again this year."

CNIB SERVICES

There are about 160 people in Dundas County served by the CNIB, and all money raised locally stays in Dundas. For those inquiring about service, the Cornwall office has a toll-free number: 888-

272-8223.

A child's occupational therapist and a case manager for deaf/blind clients are on staff, and a clinic for those with eye problems is running at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. In addition, Betty Cole of Morrisburg and Betty Locke of Williamsburg run a support group, which meets on the third Thursday morning each month at the Stampville Centre, just south of Dixon's Corners.

The Cornwall office has a wide array of items for those with vision impairment, and a trip there is well

worth the time. The items available include white canes, eye-drop dispensers, low-vision quartz watches, key identifiers, talking alarm clocks, various options to aid in computer use, and talking book machines for use with books on tape.

"The CNIB is a non-profit organization that helps make it possible for visually impaired people to remain independent and active within their own communities," said Thompson. "The organization and the volunteers who do the canvassing in September thank you for your support."

Free roses available on Good Neighbor Day

WINCHESTER — Residents of North Dundas Township will once again have the opportunity to meet each other and develop new friendships on Wed., Sept. 3, when Durant's Flowers again hosts the annual FTD Good Neighbor Day event. Beginning at 9 am, the two Durant's Flowers locations will give away 2,000 roses in bunches of a dozen, absolutely free to anyone who visits their shops, on either St. Lawrence Street in Winchester, or Industrial Drive in Chesterville.

There is a catch, however. John and Marg VanBruinessen, the owners of Durant's Flowers, hope the goodwill is "catching." Anyone who picks up a dozen free roses will be asked to sign a promise to keep one of the roses for themselves and give the others away to 11 different people.

To make Sept. 3 a true Good Neighbor Day, Durant's is again asking the community to help out the Dundas County Food Bank, by

bringing in non-perishable food items while picking up their free roses. Last year, the event collected four large boxes of non-perishable food items, as well as several cash donations for the food bank.

"We hope the people of North Dundas Township will be able to get acquainted with new people, or will renew old friendships during Good Neighbor Day," said the VanBruinessens. "We hope to help create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate world, starting right here in North Dundas Township."

Good Neighbor Day is being celebrated for the 10th year in Canada at participating floral shops, as a day of celebrating goodwill toward all people. Joining the efforts at Durant's Flowers this year are local sponsors Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments, Shadbolt's V&S, M.B. Foster, and Scotiabank/ScotiaMcLeod, which have all pitched in to help make Good Neighbor Day a success.

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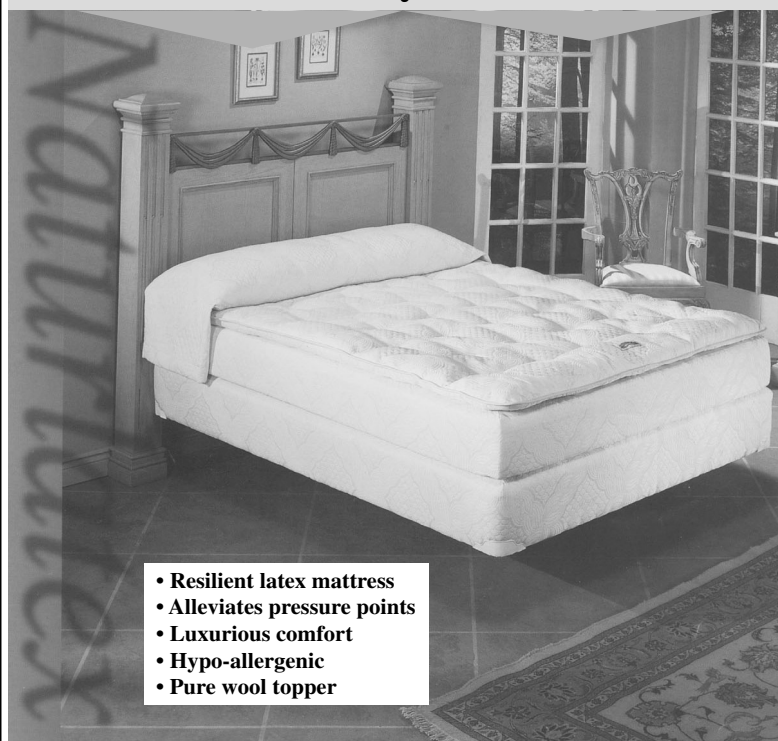


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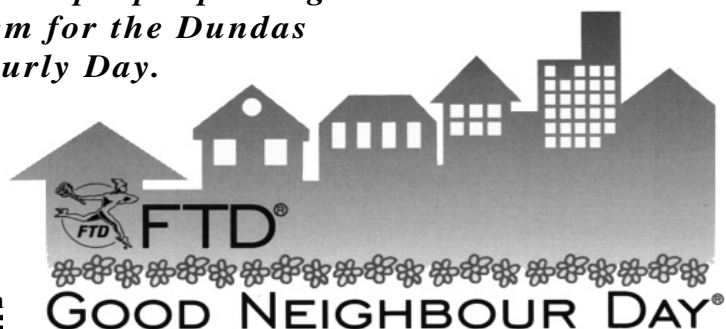
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Population differs over same-sex marriage

A significant protest on Parliament Hill took place on Saturday (Aug. 22). The Ottawa-based group Canadians Against Same Sex Marriages drew at least 6,000 protesters, first to the lawn of the Supreme Court and then to the Peace Tower. Their unified lobby asked the federal government for one thing: Don't alter the definition of marriage.

On the same day as the protest, two Liberal MPs were reported to be backing a legal review of same-sex marriage in Ontario. MPs are discovering that many of their constituents have deep feelings about the definition of marriage. For every protester from parts of Ontario and Quebec who turned out on Parliament Hill, there are easily at least 10 more citizens who feel just as strongly.

The decisions of courts in Ontario and British Columbia to allow same-sex marriage, are in the process of moving toward a review in the Canadian Supreme Court. The provincial decisions have provoked the Liberal government to ask the Supreme Court to approve a bill on same-sex marriages. While the legal process unfolds, Ontario's grassroots are becoming active in the campaign against Liberal backing of a same-sex marriage bill.

The best argument of the family-values lobby was summed up well by a 26-year-old from Windsor at Saturday's protest, who was quoted in the *Ottawa Citizen*. "Marriage is a faithful union between a man and a woman for the sake of children, for the sake of the society, for the sake of our future. The gift of marriage is the stability of the society, the growth of the society and the life of the society and to begin to change that definition drastically is beginning to tamper with the foundation," said Cyrill Bagan.

One man's opinion is not to suggest that an open dialogue was created at the rally. Along with hymns and prayers, the supporters of Canadians Against Same Sex Marriage carried signs with slogans such as: "Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve."

An interesting footnote is that it was reported about half of Saturday's protesters were from various Chinese Christian churches. The same-sex marriage debate has touched a wide range of Canadian stakeholders in family values.

Gay newlyweds have been kissing for the media for some time

now, and there's no question the issue has resonated in North Dundas. This month alone, two of the weekly Shepherd Talk columns in the *Press* have directly commented on same-sex marriage.

Rev. Andre Lauzon used a parable from Judges in his Shepherd Talk on Aug. 6, comparing the family values of a society to a village with a wall built to keep flood waters out. Each villager was responsible for maintaining a section of the wall. The bottom line was that responsibility for the safety of the community rests in every citizen's hands.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has been accused of purposefully including same-sex marriages along with other Liberal "chestnuts" he'd like to slip through during the countdown to his departure. Many opponents of same-sex marriage are shocked that their government is playing politics with something as basic as the definition of marriage. Lauzon made a point of clarifying a much older Liberal reform cry: "The state . . . has no business in the bedrooms of Canadians." Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau heartily approved a sexual decriminalization bill, at the same time as having no credibility on the issue, being the 51-year-old bachelor PM who used his office for leverage in seducing a 22-year-old wife.

In her Shepherd Talk on Aug. 13, Rev. Anita Goulet identified the issue of same-sex marriage as being solved by basic morality. She suggested that the recent allowance of a number of same-sex marriages, signals a further dissolution of family values. She said the family structure began to fall apart in Canada when divorce among Christians became widely accepted, even in cases of clergy.

Because so many Liberal MPs are supporters of gay rights, the same-sex marriage issue rates as something many people in the party would like to see included among Chretien's retirement privileges. What's undemocratic in this arrangement is the outgoing Chretien bureaucracy is considering its party line over the will of the country.

C.Z.



Chesterville Fair organizers found an old weigh scale among the event's equipment and used the device on Sunday during registration

for the antique tractor pull. John Vanderlaan operated the weights and balances on the device.

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It's great to be a girl

Right before the moment my daughter was born, when the doctor placed her on my stomach and announced, "It's a girl," if someone had been brave enough to ask me if I wanted a boy or a girl, I wouldn't have been able to answer. And not just because I was otherwise occupied at the time.

I really and truly did not care in the least whether my child was male or female. I had no preference, as long as the child was healthy and strong. I always thought that was a cliché that people always said when expecting a child, until I was in that position. And one day, when asked the big question, I didn't even think about it; I just responded the way millions have before me.

But not long after that moment when the doctor made her big announcement, I was filled with the joy of knowing that, because she's a girl, my daughter is lucky.

Oh, there is nothing wrong with being a boy. In fact, half our population is boys. But I can tell you, because I am one, that being a girl is special. And not just because she looks good in pink. My daughter has a world of possibilities open to her. She can do or be whatever she wants in life, no matter what.

Once upon a time, it wasn't such a great thing to be a girl. It wasn't a good thing to give birth to a daughter first. Boys ruled.

But today, being a girl means no holds barred.

Now, I know you're wondering, what the heck am I talking about? The thing is, girls and boys are different. We know that. And while society has a lot of rules for girls, the so-called rules for boys are much more strict.

My daughter can choose to be a tomboy if she wishes. She can dress like a boy and play with trucks and get muddy and refuse to wear dresses. However, a boy can play with dolls if he so desires, but he's going to take a lot of heat for it.

My daughter will be able to wear jeans, a baseball cap, sports clothing and, if she wants, a dress and other frilly garments. But a boy's choice in clothing is much more limited. Dress him in pink ruffles and . . . well, one just wouldn't do that.

My daughter can play any sport she wishes. Hockey, baseball and rugby are just as reasonable choices as ringette, ballet and gymnastics. A boy has the very same choices, but let's face it — fathers aren't going to be impressed with having to explain to other fathers why their son has passed up hockey for ringette.

Girls just have more choices than boys, despite our society's claims about equality and equal opportunity. Heck, girls are even able to join the Boy Scouts, but you won't find boys in Girl Guides.

When she grows up, my daughter will be able to choose to be whatever she wants to be in life. She could be a doctor or a lawyer or an astronaut, or a nurse or a ballerina or a plumber. Boys have all the same options open to them, but society tends to lead them into more traditional roles.

The world, as they say, is my daughter's oyster. She can be and do whoever and whatever she wants in life. And for that she is lucky.

As a society, we've come a long way in creating equal opportunities for both sexes. But I still think my daughter is lucky to be a girl. And now, when people ask me what I hope my daughter will be when she grows up, I answer, "As long as she's healthy, strong and happy, she can be whatever she wants to be. It's fine with me."



Shades of Grey

by Lori Gillespie

1923

A fire alarm on Monday was a startling reminder of the fact that although the ratepayers of Winchester voted in January to spend \$5,000 on water tanks for fire protection, those tanks were not completed, and useless as far as fire protection. The *Press* wasn't sure who was at fault for the incomplete tanks, but did know that it was the duty of the municipal council to see that the will of the people was carried out. The fire menace was even greater in the summer than in the winter, and when the construction of water tanks was discussed the previous winter, it was decided that new water tanks couldn't be built too soon.

This week in...

by Jason Burgoone

1933

On Monday evening last, about 50 of the young ladies in the village assembled in honor of Miss Jessie McLean, one of the week's brides, at the home of Mrs. Thos. McLean. The event took the form of a delightful kitchen shower, under the direction of Misses Helen Elliott, Helen Timmins and Eileen Melvin, who acted as hostesses. Miss McLean was presented with a beautifully decorated basket laden with many useful articles for the kitchen, after which all the guests registered in the handsomely designed bride's book. A social time was then spent during which homemade candy was passed. Miss McLean expressed her appreciation of the kindness shown by her friends, after which the evening closed with For She's a Jolly Good Fellow.

1943

In this week's issue the *Press* contained only four pages. As a result of the small issue, many of the regular features, as well as the editorial page, had to be dispensed with. The change was not permanent. The reason for the reduction in pages was because the quota of new print had caught up with the *Press*, and the company could not get a delivery of new stock until Sept. 1. It was war rationing that led to the inability to produce a larger paper.

1963

Mrs. Garnet Crump, of RR2, Winchester came within five minutes of winning a new 1963 model car at the Ottawa Exhibition on Saturday night. Mrs. Crump had the second number called, but failed to make the 11:30 pm deadline at the Coliseum to collect her valuable prize. The holder of the first ticket didn't show up, and had Mrs. Crump made it on time, she would have won a new Ford.

1973

Winchester firefighters competed in the annual softball tournament staged by area fire departments, and emerged unbeaten to bring home the sparkling Molson Trophy and \$100 in cash. South Mountain, by virtue of finishing in second-place, received \$50.



Arnold Barkley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley of Winchester, was fighting in the Sicilian campaign in Italy in 1943. In a letter received this week, he described sitting under an olive tree and doing a bit of barbering on his comrades during a lull in operations.

The competition took place at Crysler and all fire departments in the United Counties were eligible. Winchester began the tournament with a win over Morewood and then proceeded to the final with a convincing victory over Finch.

1983

Rose Marie Hauch finished fourth in the women's shot put event at the Pan-American Games. Hauch was a former North Dundas District High School student and a graduate of the University of Tennessee. She and her Canadian teammates finished third in the event, behind United States and Cuba.

Just prior to the Pam-American Games, Hauch took part as a member of the Canadian National team at the World Championship Meet in Helsinki, Finland where she finished 17th among the world's top shot putters.

1993

Derek Merkley of Morewood and Robert Farlinger of Morrisburg represented Dundas at the Intercounty 4-H Dairy Judging competition in Erin. The Dundas team placed sixth out of 32 4-H dairy judging teams from across Ontario. In the individual parts of the competition, Farlinger finished sixth out of 64 competitors and would be one of four representatives from Ontario who would participate in the U.S. National Judging Competition in Louisville, Kentucky in November. In the placing's section of the competition, Farlinger finished third overall and his teammate Derek Merkley finished sixth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sleep difficult over Dairyfest weekend

The Editor:
My husband and I moved to Winchester four years ago because it seemed to be a nice quiet friendly village. During the past four years, we have been wakened up repeatedly throughout the summer months by an inconsiderate neighbor.

For example, on Friday night Aug. 8, my husband and I got only two hours sleep because my neighbor decided after the dance (per usual) to start her pool party 10 feet from our bedroom window from 2 until 4:30 am — screaming, yelling, diving, blowing car horns out front — and my husband had to work the next morning.

Then on Saturday (the next night) we managed to get three hours sleep before her pool party started at 3:15 am. We do not have air-conditioning, so it is unbearable when we are forced to close our windows in the heat. Friday night, we phoned the OPP twice, with no response. Saturday night we phoned again, with no response. Also, our neighbor two doors over phoned because they woke her three-year-old, with no response.

Team togetherness

The Editor:
The baseball season is over (for us) and I feel a need to thank a bunch of people for such a great experience. This is the first time I have ever been the “head” coach for a team and although I was a little apprehensive, at first. I am certainly glad and honored to have had the chance to be part of such a great group of “ladies” and their parents. They were the Winchester Minor Girls softball team (ages 9 - 11). The word “team” really applies here because there wasn’t one player on this team who thought they could do it all on their own. At no time did any of the team single out a player if things weren’t going our way. They battled hard right to the very end. In both of the last two games, these girls fought back from large deficits to within a few runs. This took courage and showed how much character this group really has. So, to you “ladies”, I would like to say thank-you. I had such a great time with you this year. To your parents, another great big thank-you. Always there to support and encourage. No big surprise as to why this team was such an excellent one. Truly a reflection of their parents. To the younger (and older) umpires. Thanks for putting up with us. This is not a glamorous position and hats off for making our sport possible, because without you, we would not be able to play. Thanks to the park employees for keeping our diamonds in top shape. Finally, to Scott Hilborn, my assistant coach whose insight and humor helped me immensely.

Also, to anyone out there thinking of one day coaching, my advice to you is “do it”. You won’t regret it.
Tony Wouters,
Winchester Minor Girls Coach

Fantastic year for Senior Softball Sox

The Editor:
I would just like to take a few moments to recognize the accomplishments of the Winchester Sox Senior Girls Softball team. As their head coach for the last two years and assistant for one, I have watched the majority of this team develop from an awkward rookie year to winning the championship last year and losing out in the second round in a close third game in a best-of-three playoff this year. For most of the girls, this was their final year at this age level. Although it saddens me to see an end come to this era, I know with all confidence each one is ready to move up to the next level. Win or lose, I always felt that my responsibility was to develop them to be ready, when the time came, to move on. I have grown to respect and admire each one of them over the years and we have had some good times and a lot of laughs. I know I could have been more strict with them at times but I wanted to keep the game fun for them and, above all, I wanted them to enjoy coming out on game nights. Isn’t that really what it’s all about? So, thanks for the memories gang. It was fun to get to know you over the years and good luck in whatever you take on, not only in baseball but also in life. This town should be very proud of them. Coaches from other towns have remarked about how well behaved they were and admired their sportsmanship.

I would like to thank the parents for your trust in allowing me the privilege to coach your daughters. I mean it with all sincerity when I tell you they are special girls and it was an honor to be part of their years in softball.

Maybe I will see you next year girls. Thanks again.
Newel Gilchrist
Head Coach

On Monday, after speaking with at least six different neighbors, I phoned the OPP and Township of North Dundas, only to be informed that there is no bylaw for noise. All the police can do is ask people to quiet down a little.

If you own a dog and it barks, a bylaw officer will come and put a stop to that noise, but if you’re a human being, you can scream, get drunk, and yell all night and the township says it’s OK. They’re trying to get a noise law, but they don’t know when that will happen, and I for one am not holding my breath.

Therefore, being that there is no law to protect my rights to a normal night’s sleep, and considering our taxes just increased by \$380 for nothing, and are now almost \$2,000, we have no alternative but to sell our home because sleep is one thing we just can’t live without, and no person should have the right to deprive another individual of their rest. I hope every normal citizen will phone and demand that a noise bylaw and fine be instated immediately.

When quiet, hard working, responsible people are forced to sell their homes, I’d say this township has a serious problem. Just wait until all the young people and teenagers realize that noise is allowed — unless you’re a dog of course.

Sandra Marr
Winchester

Summer Jam to feature 12 local artists

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Lions Hall will be host to 12 local music acts on Saturday (Aug. 30) in a concert being called Summer Jam. The music will begin at 4:30 pm and continue through the evening. The concert is being organized to give local musicians, particularly young people, a venue where they can perform.

Concert organizer Ryan Lewis said he’s noticed that Winchester’s



Kristin McCaig is a well known performer at venues around Ottawa.

teenage musical talent often becomes discouraged, not having places where they can regularly perform. “Since I moved here, there is a lot being said about the youth, but I think there is potential in our young people. They might not be playing the type of stuff that we want to hear, but they need to be heard, and all we have to do for one evening is listen,” said Lewis.

“I have tried to create a forum in which they can express themselves without intimidation,” said Lewis. “I have also invited some professional acts to make an appearance: Kristin McCaig with her band from Ottawa, our own Marleen Fawcett and her group will make an appearance that evening, and to finish the evening off my band Vertikall will be making an appearance.”

Acoustic acts will include Stephanie Cooper, Kaithlyn Williams, Callie Pitocco and Eleven Moves. Bands playing are Last Standing Defense, Hands of the Few, Elements Against All, Kaos and 4 Ever Blind.

Lewis said he’s grateful for the support he’s received from the community and local businesses in planning the Summer Jam. Admission is \$6. The event will include door prizes and a barbecue. For more information, contact Lewis at 774-0020 or 796-0987.



The band Vertikall will be the last act performing at this Saturday’s Summer Jam at the Lions Hall in Winchester. Lead singer Ryan Lewis (bottom right) organized the concert to give local young people a place to perform.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy May Merkley

Dorothy May Merkley (nee Reaney) died peacefully at the Ottawa Hospital-Civic Campus on Aug. 23, 2003. She was 81.

She was predeceased by dear husband Wallace. She is survived by sister Gladys (Orton) Robinson.

She was predeceased by brothers Arnold, James and Ross (the late Audrey) and by sisters Margaret, Viola, Velma and Bertha. She will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends.

She rested at the Winchester Funeral Home where the family

received friends on Aug. 26. The funeral service will take place in the chapel of the funeral home on Wed., Aug. 27 at 11 am, with Rev.

Robert Votary officiating. Burial will follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

The pallbearers are Stephen Crowder, John Hutchinson, Gary Robinson, Keith Guy, Raymond Porteous and Allen Sargent. Gerald Merkley is an honorary pallbearer.

For those wishing, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or a charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.



Sprucing up

The Scented Garden at the corner of Main and Albert streets in Winchester had its flower beds built up with interlocking brick on Aug. 22. Doing the work was village resident Sebe Vogel. The garden is owned by the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre and is maintained by a group of about seven volunteers.

Press Photo — Zabel

Seniors upset by BMO branch closing

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Senior Citizens held their regular monthly meeting with 16 members attending on Aug. 19. A delightful potluck dinner was enjoyed by all prior to the meeting.

Ed Thompson chaired the meeting in the absence of the president. The meeting was opened with O Canada, followed with the rollcall and the report of the previous meeting. The correspondence was heard, as were the usual reports.

A discussion was held in regard to the local Bank of Montreal closing and the meeting with bank officials on Aug. 18. It was agreed that the meeting left the audience very unhappy.

A nominating committee was appointed to find a new executive

for the September annual meeting. New members are encouraged to join the group. Cards were played during the remainder of the afternoon.

EUCHRE

The Williamsburg Seniors' euchre winners were as follows. The White Card winners were Enid Dalrymple, Ellen Bush and Bob Dawson. The Yellow Card winners were Dwain Hess, Peggy Thompson and Graham Pemberton.

The door prize winners were Muriel Miller and Betty Barkley. The draw winners were Jean Hutt, Gladys Kyle, George Baker (2), and Bob Dawson.

The next euchre will be held on Sept. 3 and everyone is welcome.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Gordon and Kay Cowell

(née Katherine Jackson) are celebrating their **50th Wedding Anniversary** on **Saturday, August 30, 2003** from 2 to 5 pm.

Their sons Bruce, Greg and Richard and granddaughters Lindsay and Kristen invite you to join them at the Winchester United Church Hall to help them celebrate this special occasion.

Best wishes only, thank you.



50th Wedding Anniversary



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to celebrate their **50th Wedding Anniversary** at the Joshua Bates Centre, Main Street, Athens, on the evening of **September 6, 2003, starting at 8 pm.**

Best wishes only.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Bob Williams



In the beginning

All economic perspectives have a foundational "theory of value."

To some, the theory of value is based on work. Value comes from work. This notion can be traced back to the two most influential modern economic theorists — Adam Smith and David Ricardo. These theories led to the socialist and Marxist thinking of our present time.

John Maynard Keynes, although, differs on key points from the traditional economic views on the source of value. He adhered to the theory of labor, but did not find it necessary to accept the view that any wealth taken by capitalists from workers was theft. This was the position of Pierre-Joseph Prudhon.

Others consider the "market" and its interplay of demand and supply to be the origin of value. The classical or orthodox economics of the "invisible hand of the market" made the sorting out of questions of value possible and automatic. This is the most dominant view of where value comes from, and the view itself comes with implications. These, in turn, shape our world into a certain conglomeration that includes the economic malaise of our contemporary world.

The belief that the market is the be-all and end-all of economics has blinded us to alternatives that would alleviate some of the entrenched economic woes we try to deal with as people of faith, and with a God who insists that we are our brother's keeper. Modern situations in which we find brothers in need include international despair growing from untenable debt, chronic famine, enslaving poverty and unscionable child labor.

The New Testament insists that we are the body of Christ. I like to think we are not only the part of His body that serves the less fortunate, but also his brain that seeks understanding and solutions, especially in the area of economics. So where do we begin? We begin with a theory of value based on faith. God so valued the world that He sent His only son to save it, so to speak.

A faith perspective found in Genesis is that God is the source of all value and the relationships defined by the parade of covenants between God and God's creatures regulates the valuation of not only life, but all facets of life as well. When God created, God examined and God pronounced: "It is good." In other words, there is value here.

In order to reap the benefits of an alternative to the simplistic market mechanism which is limited in effectiveness, it is necessary to understand the part that the market plays in the overall economy. If it isn't a generator of value, what is it?

One economist, Karl Polanyi, suggests that the market is in what is called a transaction mode. What this is, is a mechanism by which the ownership of goods or services is transferred from one entity to another. The emphasis here is exchange and on money being one of the financial goods being exchanged.

Polanyi suggests that there are two other transaction modes of importance. One is reciprocity, the quid pro quo or "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours." The other is redistribution, the process of a central authority collecting. Governments practice redistribution with programs such as taxation and grants, redistributing money or services or goods, such as Joseph did in Egypt.

In my opinion, there are other transaction modes not included in Polanyi's schema, including usurpation, or simply taking something of value. Another mode is magnanimity, or simply giving something of value. Faith expressed as a transaction mode determines how value is seen and shared, or not shared. In turn, this helps to determine what is fiat, legally bought and sold, or exchanged in the economy.

All of these transaction modes and more shape the way that wealth, or that which is of value, is distributed in a society. The combination and intensity of the transaction modes then need to be measured, and once the structure or way that the stock and flow of wealth gets distributed is understood, then policy can be developed to address problems.

It was John Kenneth Galbraith who suggested economics is a system of beliefs. I'd like to suggest that the alternate is also true. Religion is a system of economics and that system has a 3,500-year record in the Old Testament and New Testament. We forget that the bible is a record of vibrant societies with economies that needed management as much as our own does.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



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TUESDAY, SEPT. 9: Beachcroft Common Room, 10 am - Presentation by MEDI Chair

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10: Croquinoile with Lillis & Charlie at 1 pm

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 11: Summer Supper Break, 4 pm - "Make Your Own Sandwich" and Ice Cream

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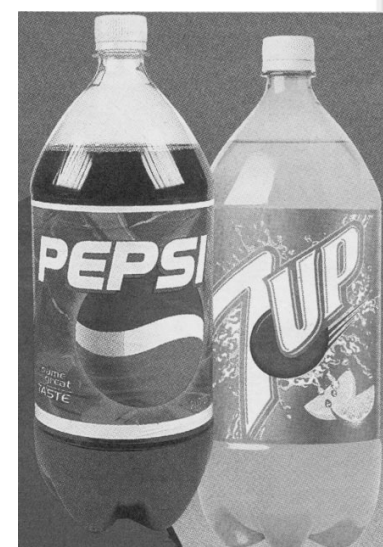
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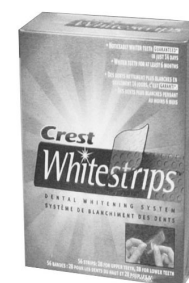
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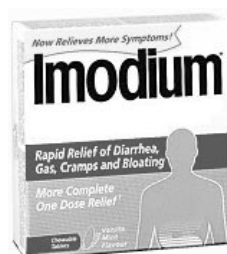
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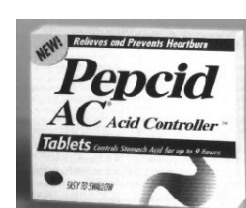
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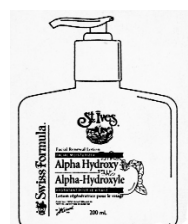
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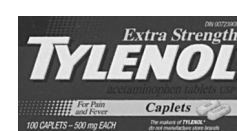
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New foster care resource finding home in Winchester

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Foster Families in Dundas County have a new resource they can use for support. Stepping Stones Foster Care in Winchester is newly licensed, up and running, and in the process of finding office space.

Operating this new business are longtime Winchester resident David Corkery and his business partner Jodi Mosley of Ottawa. Corkery and Mosley bring together 45 years of experience working with children and youth. They met in the early 1980s while working at the Robert Smart Centre in Ottawa, which is a residential treatment facility for youth.

Stepping Stones is an outside placement resource (OPR) which works on a contract basis with the Children's Aid Society (CAS). "Our services are specialized," explained Corkery. "We will be offering support to the foster families, ensuring the needs of the child and family are met. Life skills training, anger management, school support, psychological services, recreational activities, and preparation for independent living are some of the programs that will be available to the children and youth in our care." Mosley went on to explain that there will also be ongoing training and education for the foster families, therefore providing the best chance for success for both the child and the family.

Gaining their license as an OPR was a year-long process for Stepping Stones. Corkery and Mosley had to develop detailed policies and procedures for their business, which were then approved through the Ministry of Community, Family and Children's Services and then by the CAS in both Ottawa and Cornwall, which Stepping Stones will be working with. The children placed in foster homes through Stepping Stones will come from eastern Ontario, although not necessarily from the Dundas County area.

Mosley and Corkery said all types of people can make good foster parents: singles, couples, two-parent families, single parent fami-



Foster finders

Dave Corkery and Jodi Mosley are in the process of building Stepping Stones Foster Care, which will have an office in Winchester. They are currently looking for families in the region who would consider fostering.

Press Photo — Zabel

lies, basically anyone with a genuine love for children who is willing to commit their skills and time.

Foster parenting is not strictly a volunteer effort. Foster parents receive monthly compensation to cover the regular expenses of raising a child, such as food, clothing, and activities. "It's your time that you are volunteering," said Mosley.

There are three steps in becoming a foster parent. An initial meeting with Stepping Stones begins the process, followed by an in-depth homestudy through Foster Life Inc., which is a support service for private fostering agencies. Final approval is given by Stepping Stones and the CAS. Once approved, Stepping Stones will work with the CAS to find an appropriate match for the home.

"Unfortunately, there will always be a need for foster parents," stated Mosley. The level of training or experience a prospective foster parent has

will determine the type of child placed in their home. Children will be placed in families where the parent's skills match the child's needs. "For example," said Mosley, "a family who has a nursing background may take a medically fragile child."

Stepping Stones is currently looking to recruit foster families from SD&G. Loving homes are needed for babies, children, and youth who have a wide variety of needs.

Corkery knows firsthand that fostering can be a very rewarding experience. He and his wife have fostered teenagers for 14 years. So if you love kids, have an extra room in your home, and feel that you and your family can help make a difference in a child's life, Stepping Stones Foster Care Inc. would love to hear from you.

For more information on Stepping Stones please contact David Corkery at 989-2912 or Jodi Mosley at 590-0926.

Order Harvestfest chicken dinner ahead

WILLIAMSBURG — Organizers of Williamsburg's annual Harvestfest are already planning the Saturday night barbecue for the event which will take place Sept. 26-27.

It will be a chicken barbecue being served this year instead of beef. Because the chicken has to be pre-ordered, organizers need people to purchase their tickets ahead of time, before Sept. 12. To purchase tickets, call Jamie Baldwin at 535-1777.

There will be a few changes to Harvestfest this year. There will be no bingo on the Friday night. Instead, the event will feature tethered rides in a hot-air balloon. Rides will be given at no charge, although a freewill donation will be accepted to be given to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Friday night will also feature two kids' movies being shown on at seven-foot screen at the community centre.

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MacMaster one of five nutrient management specialists

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — Among five new nutrient management specialists hired by the Ontario Ministry of Food and Agriculture (OMAF) is Phyllis MacMaster. An employee of OMAF for 24 years, MacMaster is well known in eastern Ontario agricultural circles, and can be counted on to be present at most farm events. MacMaster was working in the role of regional information co-ordinator at the Kemptville OMAF office. Her position once had her posted in Winchester, before the village's OMAF field office was closed. "Now I'll be more focused, instead of being a generalist," she said.

As a nutrient management specialist, MacMaster will be overseeing the implementation of Ontario's Nutrient Management Act (NMA). The first phase of the NMA is scheduled to come into effect on Sept. 1. Initially, the act will only affect new and expanding farms with livestock equivalent to over 300 nutrient units. MacMaster said 300 nutrient units is the equivalent of approximately 200 dairy cows.

"I'll be working with farmers, making sure they understand what the regulations mean," said MacMaster. Much of her work will be with municipal planners and bylaw officers. She'll be organizing training sessions in September, both for farmers and municipal staff.

MacMaster will continue working out of the OMAF office in Kemptville. The four other nutrient management specialists in the province are Peter Doris in Brighton, Jacqui Forbes in Stratford, Jackie McCall in Woodstock and Dean Donaldson in London. Donaldson used to work at Kemptville College with the agriculture diploma program.

The province has previously announced that it will hire 14 specialists to work in support of the NMA. MacMaster said more specialists will likely be hired as additional phases of the act come into effect. She said that she was selected for one of the specialist positions based on her basic under-

standing of agriculture and the farm community.

"I'll still be writing articles and attending meetings," said MacMaster. Now, however, most of what she does will be focused on manure management.

One of the main tools MacMaster will be teaching farmers to use is the NMAN 2004 software for generating nutrient management plans. Over the course of the next few years, virtually every farm in Ontario keeping livestock will be required to complete a nutrient management plan. In 2005, existing large operations will be phased into the act, and by 2008, existing small operations will be included.

This year's September deadline

for the NMA's first phase to take effect has previously been pushed back twice. MacMaster said the implementation schedule will probably move forward in a more orderly manner in the future. "The minister is quite committed to the phase-in," she said, referring to Minister Helen Johns' giving the NMA high priority. A provincial advisory committee studying NMA regulations has been formed with 20 stakeholders participating, and has already started meetings.

MacMaster said her former position as a regional information co-ordinator has not yet been filled, although the plan is to hire someone to fill the vacancy at the Kemptville OMAF office.



Phyllis MacMaster

Beef producers still struggling with BSE crisis

CHESTERVILLE — The message at the Dundas County Cattlemen's Association (DCA) booth at the Chesterville Fair (Aug. 22-24) was that the industry is still suffering from Canada's BSE crisis. "Yes, there is some meat crossing the border, but there is still no market for cattle," said DCA president Jim Shaw.

DCA members distributed materials from the Ontario Beef Information Centre, including guides for preparing the perfect pot roast, and for using ground beef.

Although the United States has partially opened its border to Canadian beef, there are still no live animals being sold into the country. Shaw said cow-calf and feedlot producers are still unsure of the future, and don't know what they are going to be able to do with their animals this fall.

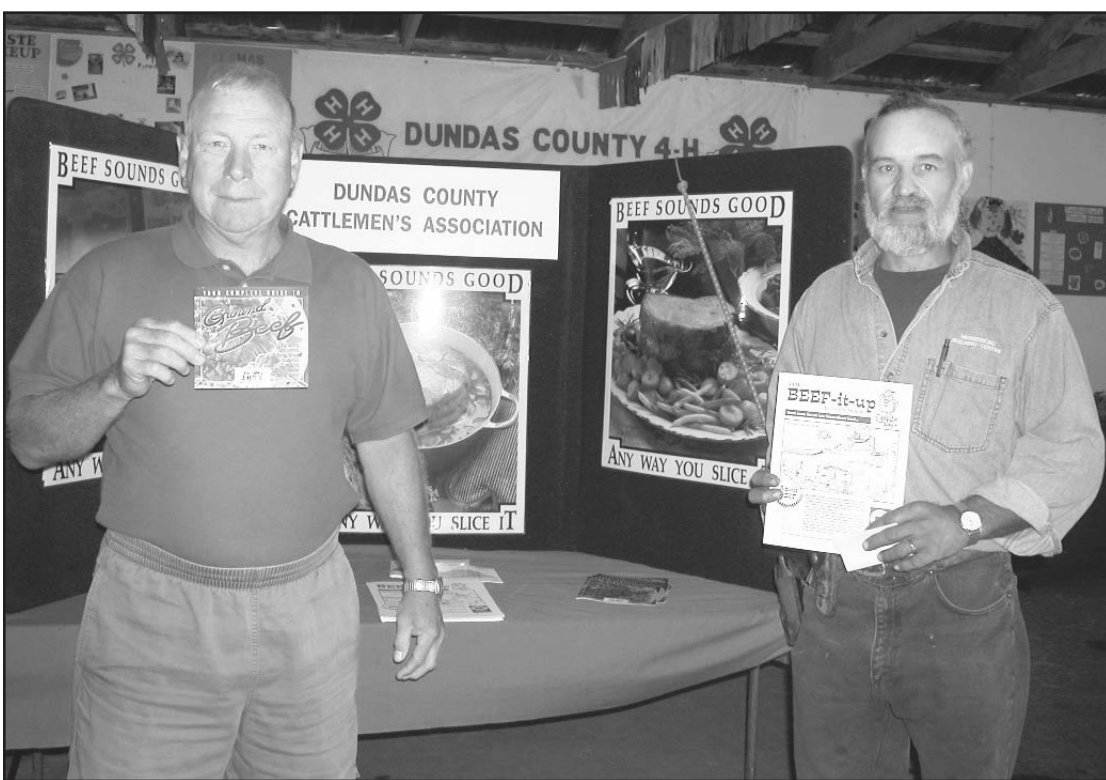
Shaw stressed that the assistance programs from the federal and provincial governments have left out large portions of the beef industry. The only producers who have received compensation are those slaughtering finished animals.

Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief announced on Monday that the BSE Recovery Program would be extended past its Aug. 31 deadline, to cover animals being slaughtered by Sept. 5.

Shaw pointed out that this program was never designed to assist cow-calf farms, feedlots, or dairy farms selling animals. And there has never been any plan developed to assist the beef industry though the coming fall.

Shaw was also at the South Mountain Fair staffing a booth a week earlier and talking to the public. "People are very knowledgeable that we're in trouble and that beef needs a boost," he said.

Although ground beef has been available on a limited basis in the province at discount prices,



Producers in danger

The Dundas County Cattlemen's Association staffed a booth at the Chesterville Fair over the weekend (Aug. 22-24). DCA president Jim Shaw (left) and member Gary Whitford distributed beef preparation guides and spoke to the public about the lingering BSE crisis in Canada.

Press Photo — Zabel

Shaw said prices are still strong on the majority of beef products. He said sirloin and T-bone cuts have not dropped in price at all, which is good news for beef producers.

Shaw offered advice to anyone looking for a good deal on meat. "The best thing to do is to buy beef from the farmer. You'll get a good deal and help him out at the same time," he said.

Vernon, Russell 4-H Clubs stack top prizes at the Ex

OTTAWA — Members of the 4-H Calf Clubs in Vernon and Russell made strong showings at the Central Canada Exhibition 4-H Show in Ottawa on Aug. 18. The event was judged by Winchester dairy farmer Neil Kittle.

The Champion Showperson was Laurie Quinn of the Russell 4-H Club. The Reserve Champion Showperson was Jonathan Rylaarsdam for the Vernon 4-H Club. The Honorable Mention Champion Showperson was Erin Quinn of the Russell 4-H Club.

The Champion Heifer was Quindale Leduc Thunder, shown by Erin Quinn. The Reserve Champion Heifer was Delcreek Blueberry Crumble, shown by Jonathan Rylaarsdam. The Honorable Mention Champion Heifer was Gillette Morty Carline, shown by Paul Patenaude of the Vernon 4-H Club.

Placing first in the group of three class were Erin Quinn, Laurie Quinn and Shanna James of the Vernon 4-H Club. Placing second were Jonathan Rylaarsdam, Jordan Eastman and Yougi Kashiba of the Vernon 4-H Club.

In the individual classes, the Junior Showperson was Rhea Molenaar of the Russell 4-H

Club. The Intermediate Showperson was Jonathan Rylaarsdam. The Senior Showperson was Laurie Quinn.

In the junior calf class, Gillette Morty Carline placed first, shown by Paul Patenaude. In second was Gillette Morty Fanta, shown by Amelia Patenaude of the Vernon 4-H Club.

In the intermediate calf class, in first was Quindale Allen Lacey, shown by Jenna James of the Russell 4-H Club. In second was Marbri Triumphant Capri, shown by Jordan Molenaar of the Russell 4-H Club.

In the senior calf class, Quindale Gibson Cotton Tail was first, shown by Laurie Quinn. In second was Quindale Allen Honeycomb, shown by Shanna James.

In the summer yearling class, Quindale Leduc Thunder was first, shown by Erin Quinn. Gillette Derry Carlyle was second, shown by Yougi Kashiba.

In the junior yearling class, in first was Delcreek Blueberry Crumble, shown by Jonathan Rylaarsdam. In second was Riverdown Louie Reward, shown by Jordan Eastman of the Vernon 4-H Club.

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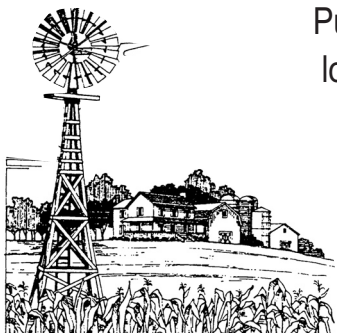
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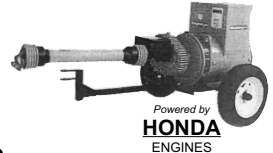


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Many heavy horse hitches in South Mountain show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There was perfect weather for the horses, with a nice breeze to keep everyone cool on Aug. 17 at the Heavy Horse Show at the South Mountain Fair.

The judge for the day was Mark Hamilton from Vars. Hamilton has been around heavy horses for many years, carrying on his parents’ love for Clydesdales and hitching horses. He has been the main driver and handler for db Farms Clydesdales for many years, and the crowd was quite happy with his placings of both line classes and hitch classes during the show.

The Grand Champion Belgian mare was shown by James McWilliams of Navan. The Reserve Grand Champion Belgian mare was shown by Grant Hodges of Richmond. The Grand Champion Belgian stallion was shown by Grant Hodges. The Reserve Grand Champion Belgian stallion was shown by David and Jane Griffin of Lansdowne.

The Grand Champion Percheron mare was shown by Terry Spratt of Mountain. The Reserve Grand Champion Percheron mare was shown by Trevor Wilson of Merrickville. The Grand Champion Percheron stallion was shown by Trevor Wilson. The Champion draft gelding was shown by Paul and Greg Bourbonnais of Metcalfe. The Reserve Champion draft gelding was shown by Carlin Kelly of Brockville.

The Champion and Reserve Champion commercial horses were shown by Allison Fawcett of Winchester.

The champion horses came back into the ring for the judge’s decision of Best Horse on the Grounds, sponsored by Mountain Meadows Clydesdales. The overall winner was James McWilliams’ mare from Navan.

HITCH CLASSES

Three exhibitors entered the six-horse hitch class, and others said they are aiming to bring one or two more entries for next year. As well, there were five entries of four-horse hitches, including the commercial horses. This led to five entries in the ladies’ open four-horse hitch, one of the two biggest classes of the day.

A unicorn hitch has three horses hitched on a wagon, a team of horses are on the wagon and a single horse in front of them. There were

more unicorn hitches than have ever been used before a South Mountain fair, with six unicorn hitches in total. Toward the end of the day, the show had its youth team drive, with four entries in that class.

In the open six-horse hitch class, in first was the Carlin Kelly family; in second was Paul and Greg Bourbonnais; in third were Walter Hambleton of Alexandria and Terry Spratt.

In the commercial four-horse hitch class, Murray Howes of Dalkeith was first.

In the draft four-horse hitch class, in first were Paul and Greg Bourbonnais; in second was the Carlin Kelly family; in third was Walter Hambleton; and in fourth was Terry Spratt.

In the open four-horse ladies’ drive, in first was Nathalie Kerr; in second was Mary Spratt; in third was Walter Hambleton; in fourth was Marilyn Bourbonnais; and in fifth was Linda Lothian.

In the commercial spike (unicorn) hitch class, in first was Murray Howes; and in second was Allison Fawcett.

In the draft spike hitch class, in first was Bourbonnais; in second Kelly; in third Hambleton; and in fourth Spratt.

In the commercial team class, in first was Allison Fawcett; and in second and third was Murray Howes.

In the heavy draft team class, in first was Kelly; in second Spratt; and in third Hambleton.

In the commercial ladies drive class, in first and third was Howes; and in second was Fawcett.

In the light draft team class, in first was Kelly; in second Bourbonnais; in third Spratt; in fourth Trevor Wilson; and in fifth Hambleton.

In the draft ladies drive class, in first was Kelly; in second was Hambleton; and in third was Spratt.

In the youth aged 16 years and under team drive class, in first was Bailey McNabb; in second was Crystal Denofrio; in third was Alex Hambleton; and in fourth was Ryan Hambleton.

In the single commercial class, in first was Fawcett; and second and third went to Howes.

If anyone would like to sponsor a class at next year’s South Mountain Heavy Horse Show, please contact Barb Findlay at 989-3305.



Among the 15 antique Cockshutt tractors on show at Weagant Farm Supplies’ 50th anniversary celebration was a 1944 version shown by Aaron Scott of Oxford Mills. Collectors remember the brand fondly because most of the machines were manufactured in Canada.



Many people who studied this 1960s version of a New Holland self-propelled baler wanted to know where the bales came out. Showing the vehicle at Weagant Farm Supplies’ 50th anniversary party on Aug. 22 were Stacey Weagant and New Holland area sales manager Rick Mousseau.

Press Photos — Zabel

Weagant pulls out all stops for 50th anniversary

WINCHESTER — Weagant Farm Supplies attracted a huge crowd to its Winchester dealership last Friday night (Aug. 22). Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the company, clients and well-wishers came from all over to attend the event.

The evening was advertised as a casual evening for the Weagant staff to meet with friends and neighbors. The food served was generous, mak-

ing Weagant’s fall Oktoberfest open house pale in comparison. Cold cuts were abundant and there was also a wine tasting.

The anniversary celebration was also an occasion for antique farm equipment collectors to bring out some of their prizes. A highlight was a New Holland self-propelled hay baler from around 1960. The baler was sold by Weagant Farm Supplies

founder Fred Weagant to Jacques Poulet of Hulbert.

“My dad sold it new,” said Bob Weagant. “I was there. I was 12 years old when he sold it.” Despite having strong sentimental ties to the machine, Weagant admitted that the 1960s technology was not especially efficient or easy to use.

The baler had an open cab, and the driver’s seat was located on top

of the engine. “If the dust didn’t kill the operator, the heat would,” said Weagant.

Also featured at the anniversary were 15 antique Cockshutt tractors. The brand Cockshutt has a special place in the history of Weagant Farm Supplies. It was Fred Weagant’s purchase of a new Cockshutt in 1953 which led to the founding of the business in South Mountain.

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Rabbit Club samples stew

by Jonathan Corkery

NORTH DUNDAS — The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club was held on June 19 at the home of the guest speaker for the meeting, Lorne Holmes. With nine members present, the meeting opened with the 4-H Pledge. Leader Carolyn Lillico explained to us what the club would be about.

Holmes shared a lot of valuable information with the group. He gave a tour of his rabbitry, showing several new litters of rabbits. Members thanked Holmes for providing his home and explaining so much about rabbits. When the meeting was closed, all the members enjoyed a snack.

The club’s second meeting was held on June 28 at Dave Garland’s house, where the Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers Association held its annual rabbit show and auction. Bernice Watkin judged the rabbits in different meat and fancy categories, and members learned what a judge looks for in a rabbit. Members saw different breeds of rabbits. Afterward, the club was given the opportunity to try rabbit stew.

Elections of officers were held and they are as follows: president Samantha Langton, vice-president Crystal Lillico, secretary Danielle Strader, and reporter Jonathan Corkery.

The meeting was closed and some members stayed to watch and participate in the auction.

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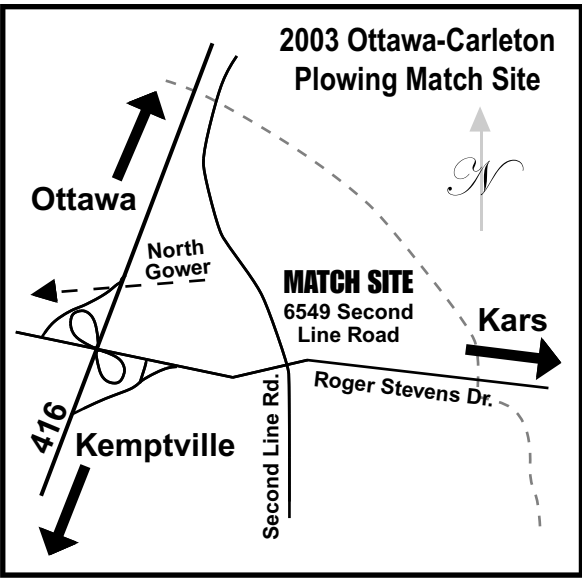
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Spencerville Fair wants more parade participants

SPENCERVILLE — The Spencerville Fair Parade will boast six bands on Sept. 13, starting at 10:30 am. “There will be more bands than ever before,” said Mary Tessier, parade chairperson. “At an average cost of \$550 per band, the Spencerville Agricultural Society is pleased to invest in the most attended event at the fair, purely for fairgoers’ enjoyment.”

The parade is included in the new look of the 148th Spencerville Fair Sept. 11-14. Two new bands have been hired for the parade this year. The Spirit of ‘69 Marching Band, which is based in Arnprior, has appeared often throughout eastern Ontario and northern New York, winning many parade awards.

“The band members dress in very flashy red and white coats and play shiny bass instruments and heart-beating drums,” commented Tessier. “They are truly the ‘spirit’ of a great marching band.” Also new for 2003 is the Dr. Jazz Quintet.

Keeping with tradition, the Spencerville Legion Pipe Band and color party will be the lead band in the parade. Now in its 37th year, its members are musicians from Leeds-Grenville and New York state. Parade participants and spectators are invited to join in the first-ever Spencerville Fair Parade theme: Canada Day. Come dressed in red and white, waving Canadian flags to join in the fun. “I was looking for an avenue to get those watching the parade involved,”

said Tessier. “A theme was the way to go. What a great way to show that we’re proud Canadians.”

Radio personality, Leanne Cater will be the parade marshal this year. Cater is the “afternoon drive” announcer with Y105 Radio. She will also host the Saturday evening show in the entertainment tent featuring D.W. James and Adam Gregory.

The Spencerville Fair Parade is one of the few judged parades in eastern Ontario. Prizes range from \$5 to \$35 in categories for business floats, commercial vehicles, community groups, families, individuals and children. In addition to antique and classic vehicles, are dirt bikes and ATVs. The Mel Bruce Memorial Class is new this year for the family floats category. The Erin Lawless Memorial Trophy is awarded to the first-place winner of the child in costume with pet category. In 2002, the Spencerville Agricultural Society awarded nearly \$500 in prize money to the Spencerville Fair Parade participants.

The route will remain the same; however, the parade will run in the opposite direction. In order to streamline the registration and lineup process, organizers are asking parade participants to pre-register before Sept. 1. Businesses and individuals wishing to participate in the Fair Parade are asked to call 613-989-1098 or e-mail mary@spencerville-fair.ca before Sept. 1.

Local writer becomes published professional



Winchester native and professional play writer Angela D. Stewart relaxes in the park with nieces Tara and Shelby Stewart.

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players Theatre Society (DCP) recently celebrated one of its long-time amateur play writers into the rank of published professional. After two previous attempts at having her play *Tom's Closet Monster* published, Angela D. Stewart's story can now be seen around the world.

“It was quite a shock,” said Stewart regarding a positive response from Pioneer Drama Services. The Englewood, Colorado publisher received two stories from Stewart and accepted one with stipulations. The publisher wanted to make a couple of changes to the characters in the story.

“I had written the characters as all boys and they wanted to change them to girls,” said Stewart.

Changes in the character's sex came because the publishers have found it is much easier to recruit young actresses rather than younger boys.

The title was the second thing changed by the publisher. The play is now performed under the title *Monster in the Closet*.

“I think I first started writing around the time I didn't need to use a dictionary anymore,” said Stewart while recalling her first writing experiences. “I was probably around 10.”

After several attempts with other publishers, Stewart had begun to accept the routine of seeing her sto-

ries return six weeks after sending them off.

“I had sent away stories in the past but nothing ever happened,” said Stewart.

This time turned out to be a little different. Stewart found a web link through the DCP website and began her routine once more.

She first mailed two stories to Pioneer Drama Services in early September and began to wait. She received a phone call from the publisher asking if she would consider a few small changes to the story and she accepted. By December it was official, she would be published.

“I remember (the date) because it was kind of an early Christmas present,” said Stewart.

Since being published, Stewart has continued to focus her writing skills on children's stories. While working on new ideas she is frequently provided with feedback from her two toughest critics, nieces Tara and Shelby Stewart.

After finishing a story idea, Stewart will usually sit down with Tara and Shelby and read them the story while the two draw pictures. The pictures provide with an insight to what the children think the story is about.

Stewart continues her work with the DCP theatre in Winchester.

Stewart's show was first publicly performed at Dairyfest, in Winchester on Aug. 11, 2001.

The show was directed by Glenna Walken and starred Kyle Gillespie as Tom.



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20 exhibitors enter in Roots and Vegetables

by Anita Leslie
SOUTH MOUNTAIN — I would like to thank the 20 exhibitors that entered 96 exhibits in the Roots and Vegetable show at the 2003 South Mountain Fair.

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11 am-5 pm 3-Pitch Tournament
9 am Community Law Enforcement - Tent
10 am Chain Saw Carving - Big Stone
10 am-6 pm Heavy Horse Show, Holstein Show
10:30 am Grandpa's Fantasyland (Miniature Trains)
11 am Pre-Parade Show (Magic Show) - Grandstand
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Studio "C" Show Stoppers - Grandstand
Miniature Ponies
2 pm Blackjack - on grounds
2:45 pm The Cowboy Way, Ray/Linda Campeau - Grandstand
3 pm Magic Show - Pavilion
4 pm Players Choice Production Ltd. - Grandstand
6:30 pm ATV Pull - Grandstand
9:30 pm ANTRIM - Beer Garden

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

9:30 am Interdenominational Church Service - Grandstand
10 am Community Law Enforcement - Tent
10 am-6 pm Chain Saw Carving - Big Stone

11 am Beach Volleyball Tournament - North Diamond
11 am Grandpa's Fantasyland
11 am-5 pm Showhall open
11:30 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12-6 pm Midway Ride Bracelet \$14
12 noon Fastball Tournament
12 noon Antique Car/Tractors/ Machinery Display
12 noon Sheep Show
12:30 pm Horseshoe Tournament
1 pm Open Hereford and Simmental Show
1 pm Walk By Faith (Gospel Group) - Grandstand
1 pm Baby Contest - Tent near ball diamond
1 pm Face Painting, Tattoos - Pavilion
1 pm Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds
1 pm Magic Show - on grounds
2 pm Black Jack - on grounds
2 pm Three Generations (Dancers) - Grandstand
3 pm Canada Customs Dog Demonstration - Grandstand
3 pm Magic Show - Pavilion
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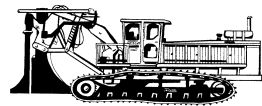
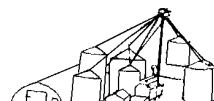
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Sox bats belt out big win

WINCHESTER — Season number two in the National Capital Baseball League wasn't what the Winchester Sox expected.

After winning the 2002 Tier II pennant with a 20-3-1 record and playing their way into the championship series, only to be defeated by the Metcalfe Mudd, the Sox were expecting more — much more.

More than missing the playoffs and finishing 2003 in sixth place, four games under 500. They wound up missing the post season by six points. The Hull Volant (20-3-1), Stingrays (14-8-1), Storm (13-11-0) and Sundevils (12-11-1) qualified for the playoffs while the Mustangs (10-12-2), Winchester (9-13-1) and Metcalfe (2-22-0) missed the extra games.

At least they went out on a winning note and having some fun.

Winchester coach/manager Owen Shortt reported that last week's (Wed., Aug. 20) 15-5 victory at Morgan Field over Metcalfe allowed him the opportunity to see some of his players pitch, five to be exact and four for the first time. Three different players also caught. But it also afforded the team an opportunity to discuss the season past and what may happen in 2004.

"We talked it over and most of the guys want to play again next year. But we all agreed we have to be better prepared. It was a terrible spring and we didn't practice. Which meant we got off to a terrible start. Which in turn cost us — big time," Shortt explained.

Shawn Smail got the start and threw the first through third frames (one hit, three walks, two Ks and one run). Then, according to coach Shortt, the rest of the crew began to beg to show their stuff.

Next up was Chris "Edgar" Hart who retired the side in order (2 Ks) in the fourth. "Edgar promised he would throw strikes. He did but his arm didn't last," offered Shortt.

Dee Lewis took to the hill the fifth and allowed one run on one hit, one walk and one strike out.

Jason Norman worked an inning a two thirds and allowed four runs on two hits and three walks while striking out one. Young Mike Vandenberg finished up by ending the game with the bases loaded and two out. He threw one pitch, a fly-ball out to end the Metcalfe threat.

Metcalfe booked its first run in the fifth frame and its final four in the seventh.

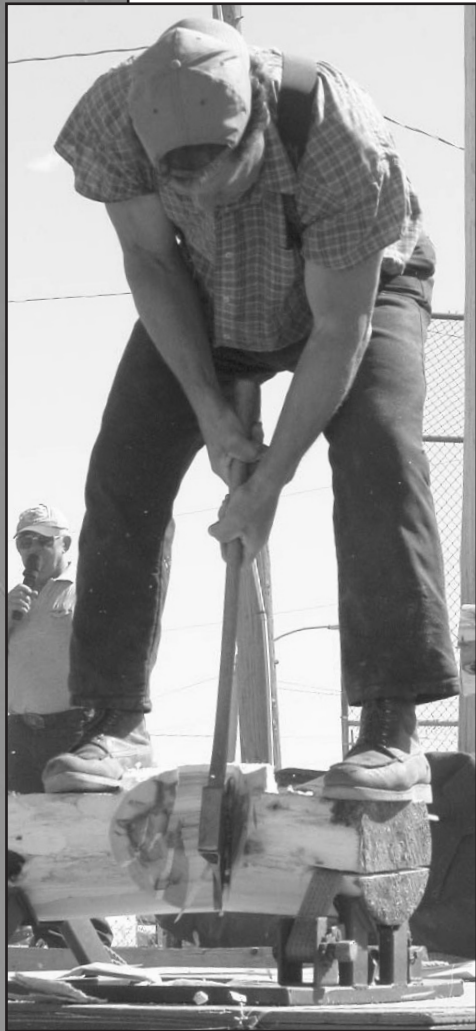
Winchester launched its 21-hit offensive in the opening inning. Glen Annand (single) and Nik Paas (fielder's choice) crossed the plate to make it 2-0. Jason Norman and Dee Lewis also singled.

A 10-run, 10-hit second inning explosion in the second session put the game out of reach.

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Left: Chad Mutch (left) and Mackenzie Lloyd (right) near the 80-foot mark in the tree climbing event.
Below: Kitchener native Bryan Couture demonstrates the standing block chop technique to the Chesterville Fair crowd. Photos — Burgoone



Lumberjack show a big hit at the fair

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Young and old packed the stands at the 72nd Chesterville and District Agricultural Society Fair to watch the West Coast Lumberjack Show for the second year in a row.

Families from across Dundas County gathered in the centre of the fair grounds to take in the show.

This year's event was bigger and better with the addition of a main stage and another pole for the tree climbing competition. The hilarious show was a combination of competition and small comedic skits.

The events in the show were the axe toss, tree climbing, log

rolling, jousting and the standing block chop.

The traveling show made its second stop in Chesterville and this year's show brought a new member of the team.

After watching a show at one of last year's lumberjack tour stops, Mackenzie Lloyd's interest was sparked immediately.

"I watched every show that weekend," said Lloyd. "After it was over I asked them if I could try out."

One year later, the athletic 16-year-old is just over half way through his first summer tour.

The Port Perry native started the tour in early June in Edmonton and will finish his first full summer sometime in October.

Lloyd participated in the log

rolling competition and the tree climbing event. As the logging bug quickly creeps into his blood Lloyd sees future career opportunities in the province of British Columbia where the lumberjacking business thrives in the mountainous region of Vancouver Island.

West Coast Lumberjack Show owner Bryan Couture, provided a large part of the comedic relief calling on lucky members of the audience to participate in one of the six events. Emily Vingerhoeds, a Chesterville native was welcomed on stage with Rhonda Boulanger of Winchester, to participate in the Jack and Jill double buck with two of the performers.

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Hawks open camp Sept. 4

WINCHESTER — A new era is about to begin for the Winchester Hawks Junior "B" Hockey Club. As the 2003-04 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League season approaches the St. Lawrence Division franchise is set to launch a team headed up by a new on-ice operations staff including, general manger, head coach, assistant coach and assistant general manger.

Morewood resident Dominic Menard, who spent last season on the bench staff of the Alexandria Glens, is the new Winchester head coach/general manager. Winchester's Doug Armstrong is the new assistant coach. Both are former Hawks players. Joining them is Chesterville's Craig Smith who will help out with both coaching and managerial chores.

Menard released this year's training camp schedule last week and it indicates the scrimmages will begin at the Winchester Arena on Thurs., Sept. 4 at 7 pm. It will be a three-hour session. The second scrimmage is set for Fri., Sept. 5 again from 7 pm until 10 pm.

On Sunday (Sept. 7) the Black and White inter-squad game is slated for 2 pm. There will be a \$1 admission fee.

The Hawks' first exhibition game will be played in Alexandria against the Glens on Wed., Sept. 10 at 8:30 pm.

Next on the schedule is the two-game exhibition Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup with the Metro Division Metcalfe Jets. Game one will be played in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 12 at 8 pm with the finale to be played at the Larry Robinson Arena on Sun., Sept. 14 at 2 pm.

The 2003-04 Rideau-St. Lawrence regular season will then open in Winchester with the traditional visit by the Kemptville 73s on Fri., Sept. 19.

Menard said he is looking forward to his first head coaching job and reports 70 invitations have been mailed out. "We have invited 70. If we end up with between 40 and 50 that would be fine."

Menard notes 13 players from last year's roster are returning. Unfortunately none of those are goaltenders.

"That position (goaltender) is wide open. We have been looking and there might be a deal in the works. But we are definitely looking for goalies."

The new coach said that he has had conversations with several other teams and the scarcity of goaltenders seems to be a common problem.

Currently the Hawks have Nik Paas and Darren Trenholm, two of their top scorers, in the Jr. "A" Bears camp in Smiths Falls. Nick Sylvestri is in the Nepean Raiders camp and rookie of the year Alain Michaud has signed on with the Jr. "A" club in Bancroft. Prospects Scott Bradley (Cumberland) and Ben Collins (Pembroke) are also bidding for spots on CJHL squads.

"If we get everyone back (from Jr. "A"), we should have some shooters. The offence should be alright. The question is how our back end (goal-tending and defence) will shape up," said the coach. Menard noted Bill Henderson and Travis Rowe will anchor Winchester's defence.

As for the early favorites in the St. Lawrence Division, Menard figures Char-Lan and Kemptville could provide the toughest tests.

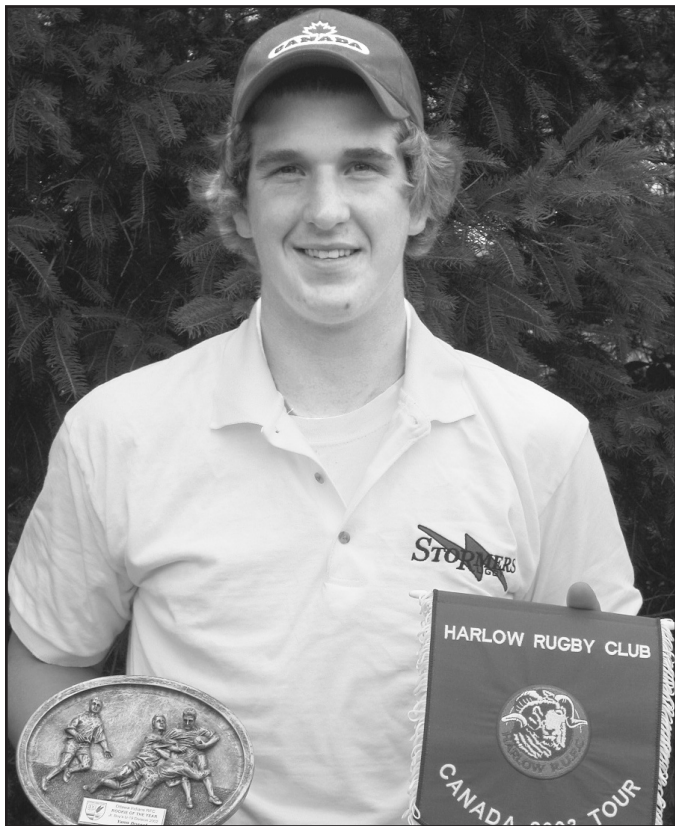


First skate

The ice surface at the Winchester Arena was ready for its first skaters Monday (Aug. 25) morning. The Pee Wee and Bantam aged players hit the ice at 9 am for the first of two 90-minute sessions in the 2003 "Best I Can Be" hockey camps. Stephanie Henry (left), a 13-year-old player from Kemptville and 12-year-old Samantha Faith of Mountain were first to scratch the surface.

Press Photo -- Van Bridger

Yann Bossel shows off the newest additions to his trophy case by posing with his Rookie of the Year trophy and player of the match pennant.



Bossel aims at national rugby squad

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Despite a late introduction to the sport of rugby, Yann Bossel is quickly making both players and coaches turn their heads and take notice.

In the past two seasons, Bossel has gone from a little known starter, to a Canadian National team candidate.

After being introduced to the sport at North Dundas District High School, Bossel decided to take his game to the next level and joined the Ottawa Stormers Rugby Football Club. The new club has since opened a world of opportunities for the 19-year-old South Mountain resident.

Despite last season's outstanding play at both the wing and scrum-half position, Bossel was moved to a more physically

demanding position, flanker, and has quickly found himself at home in the new position.

"I really had to work on my cardio, you have to be able to go hard for 90 minutes," said Bossel. "In this position (flanker), you're always involved in the play."

This past year hasn't been all fun and games for the Stormers under nineteen Rookie of the Year. Earlier this year, the passing of his father forced him to put a portion of his club commitments second and tend to the needs of the family and farm first.

"I can always call my coach on his cell phone if I can't make it. The coaches are pretty understanding of my commitments to the farm," said Bossel.

Part of Bossel's current success can be attributed to the willingness of the Stormers' coaching staff to put the ball in the hands of the

rookie. Bossel's dedication and drive completes the other half of their winning formula and earned him a spot on the Eastern Ontario Rugby Union eastern division representative (all-star) roster at last summer's Ontario Summer Games where they won gold.

The countless hours of last season's traveling and practice schedule paid off last September when Bossel was invited to the Canadian national team tryouts in Kingston. Bossel, one of youngest athletes at the camp, caught the eye of the coaching staff after finishing in the upper tier of potential candidates.

The impressive performance earned him a second tryout with the squad, and more importantly, the attention of the national team coaching staff.

Now back with his Ottawa-based club, Bossel has been bouncing back and forth between

the junior squad and the senior team, the Ottawa Indians Rugby Football Club.

A collection of international matches against teams from across Europe has widened Bossel's eyes to the level of play across the pond and has helped him to recognize the importance of teamwork in rugby.

Recently, the English team, Harlow Rugby Club toured Canada, giving Bossel and the Stormers an opportunity to strut their stuff against a well-trained English side. Bossel lived up to the recent hype and was named player of the match by the Harlow rugby coaching staff, but unfortunately came out on the losing end of the scoreboard.

Bossel continues to play for both the junior and senior side of the Ottawa-based rugby club and is hoping his recent success will lead to bigger and better things in the world of rugby.

Iroquois first, Red Sox second in league

WINCHESTER — During the regular season the Winchester Red Sox earned the distinction of being the only team to defeat the pennant-winning Iroquois Indians.

Iroquois finished the 2003 Upper Canada Minor Girls Softball League campaign in first place with a record of 19-2-0, earning 38 of a possible 42 points. Winchester settled into second spot with 28 points and a record of 14-7-0. Chesterville (4-14-0) and Morrisburg (4-7-0) finished with eight points and Mountain (1-12-0) with two.

Iroquois went on and eliminated Morrisburg in their semi-final series while Winchester needed three games to eliminate Chesterville who took the opener by a 19-10 margin. But Red Sox coaches Tony Wouters and Scott Hilborn rallied their troops for series clinching 16-9 and 16-4 decisions.

The Red Sox then faced the pennant-winners from Iroquois in a best-of-three championship series.

In both outings the Sox trailed the Indians early on , rallied only to come up short dropping 10-9 and 12-8 scores. Coach Wouters later gave his team full marks for showing courage and heart for not giving up in either game.

Iroquois received the Jason Hill Memorial Trophy for winning the final series by a 2-0 margin.

Coach Wouters tagged his team with some special nicknames following their successful campaign: Blythe “Can you hear me singin’” Armstrong, Brittany “The Wall” Cochrane, MacKenzie “Sure, I’ll play right field. By the way, where is right field?” Allison, Amanda “Do I have to play first base again?” Stewart, Katherine “Watch me throw” Debney, Shelby “Lumpy” Allison, Emma “I like baseball better than ball hockey or swimming” Fraser, Olivia “I can hit it up there” Wouters, Emily “Try to hit this pitch” Hilborn and Alicia “Home run” Angus.



Winchester’s Red Sox finished as runners up in the 2003 Upper Canada Minor Girls Softball season. The Sox are: front (left) - Blythe Armstrong, Brittany Cochrane, MacKenzie Allison. Middle: (left) - Amanda Stewart, Katherine Debney, Shelby Allison, Emma Fraser, Olivia Wouters, Emily Hilborn. Back: (left) - ass’t coach Scott Hilborn and coach Tony Wouters. Missing: Alicia Angus. Courtesy photo

Sonics undefeated string snapped, drop 2-1 decision

MOUNTAIN — It finally happened. After fashioning an impressive 10-0-1 record the Winchester Sonics have been defeated.

In spite of the 2-1 setback, the Sonics (10-1-1) are still the first-place club in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League’s Men’s Recreation Division Six standings. Winchester has 31 points and two games left on their regular-season schedule. Should they collect two wins and the accompanying six points Ottawa United, the team which doubled them 2-1 at Mountain Park last Wednesday (Aug. 20), will have to settle for second place.

Winchester’s number-one shooter Jon Nadobny cracked in his 10th goal of the season and put Winchester up 1-0 on Ottawa United. His first-half goal stood up until the number-two ranked United (9-1-2) booted in a pair of markers late in the match to secure the one-goal victory.

“They (United) are a good team and moved the ball very well. Mike Casselman (keeper) didn’t have much of a chance on either of their

goals,” offered Sonics’ captain Craig Holmes.

Holmes noted that United leads Rec. Division Six in scoring with 63 goals in 12 games. His Sonics are second best in that department with 38 to their credit. “That shows you how good they are,” he said.

To his credit, Winchester keeper Mike Casselman has allowed just eight shots to elude him, fewest in the league.

“There are no playoffs. But we want to finish first and try a stronger division next year,” said Holmes.

To do so the Sonics must defeat the Spitfires “A” (11-8-2) on Aug. 27 and Ottawa Internationals on Sept. 3. Both games will be played in Ottawa.

After 12 games, Winchester has 31 points and United 29. Both have two games (possible six points) left to play.

On Aug. 17 the Sonics replayed a postponed game with Gloucester and registered a 1-nil victory. Mike Berends cracked in the goal and Mike Casselman registered his fifth shutout of the season.

Men’s night attracts 76 golfers

WILLIAMSBURG — Kirk Barkley fired a low gross 38 and topped the “A” class leader board at Cedar Glen Golf Course last week. The Aug. 21 event attracted a field of 76 and featured a double win for Jeff Whitteker who shot the low gross score (36) in “B” class and picked up the closest to the pin prize.

Don McMillan’s 42 was low net score in “A” class while George Bloom did the honors in “B” class with a 44. Craig Villeneuve fired the low gross (40) and Wade Roles the second low gross in “A” class. Bruce Whitteker turned the second low gross score of 42 while Lloyd Guy’s 45 was the second low net

number. Mike “Goose” Guy boomed out the longest drive and Darrell Shelp put a shot closest to the pin in the special events.

The “C” class report showed the top low gross scores were recorded by Peter Rome (42 low gross), Gerry Auger (47 low gross), Jack Hill (46 low net) and Rocky Richmire (50 low net).

Malcolm MacGregor and Jack McIntosh finished with the top two gross scores in “D” class. Tom Sloane shot the low net score of 52.

The evening’s other winners were: Jeff Whitteker, Dave Duprau, Mike Shaw, Tom Sloane, Jamie Whitteker and Brian Williams.

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Sox

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A total of 16 Sox went to bat. Annand and Vandenberg each crossed the plate twice. Hart, Paas, Lewis, Shawn Smail, Wayne Garlough and Josh McLean supplied the other runs. Annand, Paas and Norman each pounded out a pair of hits.

Smail, McLean and Vandenberg

Lumberjack show

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Each of the girls were given a small chair carved by Couture with his chainsaw.

“The best part of doing these shows is the reaction from the fans,” said Couture. “Everyone enjoys it. The chairs are a big hit too.”

Vancouver Island native Chad Mutch began his lumberjacking career in the forests of BC after being offered a job with a local tree topping business. His early career choice has led him to a bronze medal at the World Lumberjack Championships and a silver medal at the Canadian Championships in the 80-foot tree climb.

This was the first year Mutch has taken off from the competitive lumberjack tour. Recently, Mutch began to train again for next year’s competitions.

The warm west coast winter weather allows Mutch to continue working among some of Canada’s tallest trees doing what he does best, tree topping.

plated the final three Sox runs in the third inning.

Smail (2 singles, double), Annand (2 singles, double), Hart (3 singles), Paas (3 singles), Norman (3 singles), Josh McLean (3 singles), Vandenberg (2 singles) and Lewis (single) collected Winchester’s hits.

“I’ve been up as high as 180-feet in the forest,” said Mutch.

Couture’s crew of performers are divided into two groups that travel separately.

In the winter months Couture’s main group of lumberjacks occasionally gets the chance to travel through Europe on booked tours.

“Molson’s brewery collects survey results from across Europe,” said Couture. “The three things people think about most when someone says Canada are hockey, indians and lumberjacks.”

The West Coast Lumberjack Show has proven to be as popular on the other side of the ocean as it is over here hosting shows in Japan and a six-week tour of England.

The West Coast Lumberjack Show will be seen next in Paris just minutes from Couture’s hometown of Kitchener.

Further information on the West Coast Lumberjack Show can be found at www.loggersports.com.

Junior championships decided

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The past two weeks at Nationview Golf Course have been dedicated to the Tuesday Evening Juniors championships.

In the 10 and under class, with dads caddying, Cameron Crosby and Kevin Devine squared off for 18 holes over a two-day competition. It was a tight race with the two boys tied going into the 18th hole. Crosby prevailed by a single stroke and claimed his age-group championship. Similarly, the 11 and over group played their championship rounds. Colleen Fox assisted with scoring and rulings. It was a good learning experience for the young players, as many of them were getting their first taste of competition. When the final putt dropped, the winner was Ben Braham with a 98. Jeffery Dagg was runner-up. Jeremy Benoit finished third and Matt Benoit fourth.

Congradulations to Greg Nixon who eagled the 13th hole on Aug. 9.

The senior men completed their 36-hole competition on Aug. 21-22, with Andy Blain capturing the 2003 Senior Club championship. Low net winner was Ed Humaniuk. The men’s league was business as usual after the first round of the senior championship. Several members played 27 holes that day.

Playing the back nine (Red, White and Blue) on Aug. 21 Norm

Devine carded a 42 to win the “A” class low gross prize. Marc Ethier shot a the low net (37) score. In “B” class, Jim Dolan fired a 45 (low gross) and Gerry Allen turned in the low net score and was closest to the pin. Darrel Wilson blasted the most accurate drive. The father- son combination of Doug and Scott Durant competed for honors in “C” class. Father Doug shot the low gross score of 44 and son Scott carded the low net score of 35.

WEDNESDAY SENIORS

The Nationview senior men have been active with playdowns for the Senior Intersectionals and the Senior Men’s Championship in addition to participating in the regular Wednesday Morning Seniors activities. The senior ladies decided to try their hand at match play this season, and are down to the finalists, Lorrie Van Deusen and Charlotte Jermy. They plan to play their final match this week. In the regular event last week (Aug. 20), Andy Blain and Lorrie Van Deusen claimed top honors. Tied for second were the teams of Gene Seed and Herb McGrath; and Garth Garland and Charlotte Jermy.

LADIES LEAGUE

The Wednesday Ladies’ League 36-hole club championship was played concurrently with the men during the Aug. 9 weekend. Colleen Fox was the low gross winner and will represent the Nationview ladies at the Tournament of Champions in September. Carol LaHaise was low net winner.

MEN’S LEAGUE

The Thursday Men’s League section completed 36 holes of play for the club championship on Aug. 9-10. Play was a challenge, with sweltering heat one day and a rain delay and a very wet field to finish up on. It was almost dark when the two finalists got in, tied at 156. Jeff Whyte then defeated Rodney Pittman in an 18-hole playoff later that week to earn the 2003 Nationview men’s title.

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Summers OT goal nets roller hockey title

MORRISBURG — Dave Summers dipsy-doodled his way around a couple of defenders and whipped the game-breaking shot into the twine with 2:51 left in a five-minute, sudden-death overtime period. His timely and unassisted excursion to the front of the Crush net resulted in the 2003 South Dundas Roller Hockey League championship for the White Lightning.

Summers, who scored 26 times and drew 20 assists during the regular season, finished last Thursday's (Aug. 21) title match with two goals and three assists. Linemate Steve Mattice, who put together 23-27-50 effort in the regular going, supplied four goals and one assist to the championship effort.

The "B" event, featuring a four-goal effort by Jason Denio, produced an 11-7 victory for Blue Thunder over the Black Attack.

Orange Crush (9-2-1) took the regular-season title and flattened Black Attack 9-3 in the semi-final round to qualify for the "A" showdown. White Lightning (9-3-0) settled for second, one point behind the Crush but cruised into the final after zapping Blue Thunder 10-5 in their semi-final tilt.

This year's "A" final was a closely fought affair which was tied 1-1 after a period and deadlocked 2-2 after two sessions. Crush's Gene McInnis knotted the count at five when he rolled into the slot and wristed a shot in over Colin Baker-Stephens' glove with 3:05 left in



Dave Summers cracked in the winning goal in overtime to send the White Lightning into a championship celebration Thursday (Aug. 21) evening. Lightning zapped the defending South Dundas Roller Hockey League champion Orange Crush 6-5. The 2003 champs are: front (left) - Justin Heuff, Steve Mattice, Colin Baker-Stephens, Dave Summers, Gary McInnis. Back (left) - Markus Tanner, Chris Thompson, Randy Whitteker and Kent Pilon.

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regulation time. Just 24 seconds earlier the Lightning had struck for a Steve Mattice marker to make it a 5-3 contest. Then at 3:17 Brian Shaver closed the gap to 5-4, finishing off a play started by McInnis and Dan Pidgeon.

Mattice ripped in three goals, all set up by Summers, in that final

frame scoring with 9:39, 7:15 and 3:29 showing on the clock. The Crush was down 4-2 when McInnis got his team back into it, scoring on a solo effort with 6:02 to play. Shaver (from McInnis and Pidgeon at 3:17) and McInnis (from Shaver at 3:05) were able to find twine and force OT.

Lightning struck for the opening goal when Mattice connected from Kent Pilon and Justin Heuff at 11:42. Jamie McIntosh (from Shaver at 5:41) replied to make it 1-1 after one.

A goal by Shaver (from Justin Elliott) at 13:31 put the Crush up 2-1 in the second. The Lightning answered at 3:43 when Summers scored from Mattice. The 2-2 stalemate was carried into the final frame.

SHOOTOUT IN "B" FINAL

Defence wasn't a consideration as Blue Thunder outgunned the Black Attack 11-7 in the "B" final.

The Attack led 3-2 after a period and 6-5 after two only to be outscored 6-1 in the final frame. Their seventh and finally tally wasn't recorded until there was just 58 seconds left on the clock.

Jason Denio (4), Andy Thompson (3), Liam Tyrell, Steve Beehler, Kevin Markell and Devon Cinnamon counted goals for the Thunder. Markell (3), Tyrell (3), Beehler (2), Denio and Cinnamon earned the assists. Barry McShane posted the win.

Doug Ferguson paced the Attack, scoring three times. Russ Brown and Scott MacKinnon each potted a pair of goals. Francis Dagenais collected five assists while Stefan Barkley picked up one.

Fair draws outstanding crowds

Over the weekend, the Chesterville Fair drew some outstanding crowds to its three days of festivities. Friday night's Black & White Show was well attended, as was the Saturday night dance featuring Ambush. The West Coast Lumberjack Show was a great addition to this year's fair and drew large crowds all week-end long.

The ice at the Winchester arena is in. This week, the Best I Can Be Hockey Camp is running and, not surprisingly, the evening hours at the arena are filling up as everyone is anxious to get back on the blades.

The Winchester arena will be closed this Friday at 4 pm, until Thurs., Sept. 4 at 4 pm, as new flooring will be installed in the lobby area. The upstairs hall will be open.

This fall we are offering a new program called Kripalu yoga. It is for adults, but anyone over the age of 16 can register. Session 1 starts this Tuesday (Sept. 2) in the upstairs hall at the Winchester Community Centre. There are three classes offered: from 1:30 - 3 pm, from 5:30 - 7 pm, and from 7:15 - 8:45 pm. Registration is at the Township of North Dundas offices on St. Lawrence street between 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

Also, Winchester Martial Arts is starting up its new season. Call 774-3985 to register. Sessions begin Wed., Sept. 3.

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If your group has something to publicize or you want to tell me the results of your event or game, please feel free to call me each Friday and let me know what's up. That's it for this installment of Remarks. Have a great week and be safe!

Remarks

by Mark Guy,
Director
of Recreation
& Culture



They fought back scoring three third-period goals and sent the South Dundas Roller Hockey League title match into OT but in the end the Orange Crush was unable to defend its title. The 2003 finalists are: front (left) - Justin Elliott (scoring champion), Mike Hooley, Randy Markell, Jamie McIntosh. Back (left) - Brian Shaver, Dan Pidgeon, Gene McInnis and Mike Dawson.



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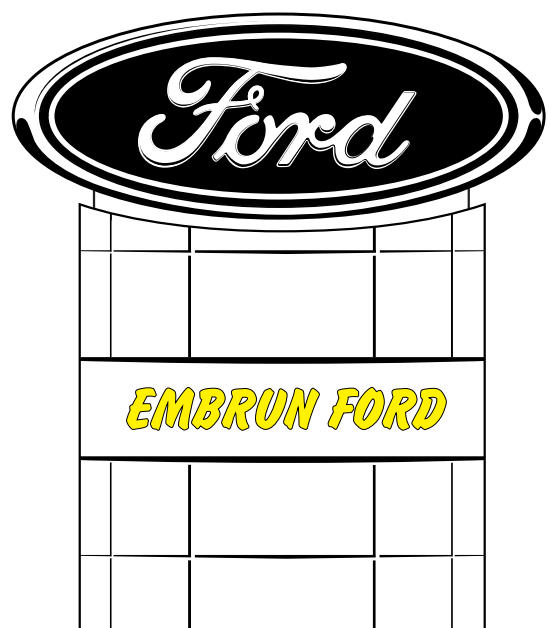
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Shaver shoots in winner, Team Green edges Reds 3-2 in final

CHESTERVILLE — Scoring champion Sara Volks figured in all three goals as Team Green nipped the Casselman Reds 3-2 in the 2003 C/WLBHL Ladies Ball Hockey League championship game.

Volks scored once and assisted on the other two goals in the Aug. 21 showdown at the Chesterville Arena. Her second assist was on the winning shot fired by Kim Shaver.

The "B" event saw Erwin's Yellow bounce the Backes Blues 6-1.

Following the action this year's awards were presented. Jane Sachs of Team Green accepted the regular season trophy her squad won with a 10-3-1 record. Team Green also carried off the playoff silverware. Team Yellow captain Heather Erwin accepted the "B" award.

Team Green's Sara Volks who netted 22

goals and picked up 18 assists for 40 points received the Top Scorer trophy for a second consecutive season.

Individual awards were presented to: Kim Norman - MVP and Kelly Cummins - Most Sportsmanlike of Yellow; Jackie Hooegeven - MVP and Jenny VanGurp - Most Sportsmanlike of Red; Oonagh Enright - MVP and Stephanie Byvelts - Most Sportsmanlike of Blue; Barb Wigney - MVP and Jane Sachs - Most Sportsmanlike of Team Green.

League executive spokesperson and Red captain, Janice Casselman thanked fellow captains Roxanne Backes - Blue, Heather Erwin - Yellow and Jane Sachs - Green for their time and efforts. She also thought that the change in format from six to four teams was well received. Casselman also said volunteers to serve on the executive would be welcomed.

The work and dedication of referees Chris Currie and Robyn Sadler was also acknowledged.

GREEN STOPS RED

Kim Shaver scored from Sara Volks with 5:50 on the clock and her goal was the difference as team Green edged the Casselman Reds 3-2 in the 2003 "A" championship final.

At the conclusion of the regular season Green (10-3-1) had 21 points and the second-place Reds (9-3-2) had 20. After two play-off games Green and Red sported 2-

0-0 records. When the championship game was complete one goal was the difference.

Laura McDonell used a feed from Volks to put Green up 1-0 at 18:30 of period one. Joanne Ralko evened things up one minute later scoring from Janice Casselman and Jackie Morris. At 13:30 of the second session Volks took a run and went around the Reds defence and goalie Jackie Hooegeven to make it 2-1 for Green. Morris put an unassisted marker into Barb Wigney's cage for the Reds at 13:45 of the final frame but Kim Shaver (from Volks) cracked in the deciding goal to make champions of Team Green.

YELLOW TAKES "B"

Kim Norman popped in a pair of goals and Julia Baker gave up just one goal as third-place Yellow (4-8-2) finished their season on a winning note defeating the fourth-place Blues (2-11-1) 6-1 in the "B" final.

Yellow led 2-0 after a period on goals by



Team Green scoring ace Sara Volks avoided a check by Reds' goalie Jackie Hooegeven on this second-period rush and snapped a shot into the open net. Volks' goal came at 13:30 of the second period of the C/WLBHL "A" final. Team Green took the title by a 3-2 count. She also picked up two assists. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sara Shay and Kim Norman. It was 5-1 after two with Laura Shay, Katie Hooegeven and Joanne McMillan netting Yellow goals in a three-minute span early in the session. Kerry Kennedy used a pass provided by Tanya Copeland and Ruth Wells to record the lone Blues goal with 7:30 left in the period.

The only goal of the final frame was scored by Kim Norman (from Patti Hall and Holly Plum) with 7:46 left in the game.



Kim Shaver pegged the deciding goal as Team Green edged Casselman's Reds 3-2 to capture the 2003 C/WLBHL "A" title on Aug. 21. The new champs (not in order) are: goalie Barb Wigney, Laura McDonell, Sara Volks, Lisa Labelle, Kristin Myers, Trish Gour, Jen Manley, Jane Sachs, Kim Shaver, Anita Gilmer, Shelley McLaughlin, Tammy Shaver, Christina Carruthers, Sandy McLaughlin, Kim Campbell.

Beefcakes defeat Blue Devils

WILLIAMSBURG — There is a new king of the hill. After a five-year reign as Williamsburg Mixed Slo-Pitch League champions the Bootleggers have been dethroned.

The Bootleggers topped the regular-season standings with a 12-2-1 record and 25 points. But their downfall came in the opening game of the 2003 playoff tournament Sunday (Aug. 24) in Williamsburg. They were knocked off 11-9 by the fifth-place Beefcakes (4-9-2), winners of just four regular-season games.

Jamie Roderick belted two homers for the Cakes while going four-for-four at the plate. Chris Mabro also was four-for-four and supplied three runs. Mike Prunner homered in a three-for-three effort for the Bootleggers.

Their 11-9 victory over the Bootleggers was the biggest of the tournament but not the last. The soon-to-be crowned champions then went on and dumped the Dutch Touch 17-4 and the Blue Devils 8-6 in the title match at 6 pm.

Scott Barkley and Jamie Roderick each cracked round trippers in the Beefcakes 17-4 decision over Dutch Touch. Chris Mabro (3), Roderick (2) and Barkley (2) led the Cakes hit parade. Derrick Don hit a shot for the Touch in a three-for-three day at the plate.

The championship contest saw Troy White emerge as the hitting star for the Beefcakes who went on to record an 8-6 victory. He crunched a homer and was a perfect four-for-four at the dish for the new champs. Tony Francis led the Devils with a four-for-four effort and three runs scored.

The Blue Devils qualified for the title tilt when they mercied the Sil-

Munro leads ladies night

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester's Lea Anne Munro put her name all over the Cedar Glen Golf Course's Aug. 20 Ladies Night report sheet.

Munro not only led the 37-golfer field, carding the low gross score (42) in "A" class, but she also claimed the closest to the pin (No. 12) and longest drive (No. 18) honors.

Pat Reaney shot the low net score (37.5) in "A" class.

Sue McIntosh's 55 was low gross score and Eunice Munro's 42.5 low net score in "B" class.

The best numbers in "C" class were carded by Joan Findlay (low gross 54) and Elke Brown (low net 40).

Allison Banford turned in the low gross score (56) in "D" class while

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ver Bullets 16-3 and silenced the Young Guns 21-0 in five frames. The devils finished the regular campaign in second place with an 11-3-1 record and in second place, two points behind the Bootleggers.

Joey Dufresne (3-4, homer) and Dale Service (3-4) were the hot-hitting Devils. Daryl Payne (2-2) homered for the Bullets in the 16-3 loss.

It was no contest in the 21-0 waxing of the Young Guns as Tony Fran-

cis (4-4), Dufresne (4-4) and Service (2-4, two homers) supplied the pop at the plate.

The Bootleggers trimmed Dutch Touch 13-5 and the Silver Bullets held up the Young Guns 21-15 in the tournaments other two games. Crystal Boulanger was four-for-four for the Bootleggers in their win over the Touch. Bullets Al Dumoulin and Daryl Bloom both homered and hit four-for-four in their win over the Guns.

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19-23

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – It gives me great pleasure to thank all my nieces and nephews, friends and neighbors for my 95th Birthday Party. Thanks to Jack Yourt for coming over to play pieces on his bag pipes, which I enjoyed. Thanks to Bonnie Castle and Betty Larmour for decorating the common room. Thanks to Catherine & George Ford for the beautiful flowers which they brought from their flower garden. Thanks for the cards and presents. I'll never forget you and thanks also for the lovely time we had together. – God bless you all, – Love, Phebe MacDonald

23

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to extend special thanks to our family and friends who attended our 81st Birthday Party in the IOOF hall in Williamsburg. Special thanks to Dennis Whitteker and his band and his wife Linda. Special thanks to Greg's Quality Meats for getting our items ready for the party, also Ryan's Restaurant for making the cookies, Lyal and Arleen Kehoe and Shirley Dennis for all their help. Many thanks to one and all. – Velma Francis and Thelma Bouck

23

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for their visits, cards, garden produce and prayers while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. and since I returned home. Special thanks to Doctors Rivington, Chande and Prins, and the nurses for their excellent care. – George Wright

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CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to the doctors, nursing staff, Emergency and ICU for care received while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and for the care and attention received in the Ottawa Civic and the Heart Institute. A special thank you to my family and friends for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in hospital and my return home. – Audrey Fyke

23

In Memoriam

SCHARF – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Nelson B., who passed away August 27, 1988. Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us every day. Unseen, unheard, but always near. Still loved, still missed, and very dear. – Gone but not forgotten – Doris, David, Sue, Steve and Matthew

23

SHARPLEY – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Reginald, who passed away August 28, 1986. Never more than a thought away, Quietly remembered every day. No need for words except to say, Still loved, still missed in every way. – Mathel and family

23

DURANT – In loving memory of my grandmother, Jennie, who was taken from me August 30, 1991. I feel blessed for the unconditional love that you and I shared. Our special relationship is something I am grateful for. The laughter we shared as a family was and will always be the dearest and most precious thing to my heart. We love and miss you!

– Brenda, Shelly, Travis

23

HESS – In loving memory of my dear husband, father and grandfather, Hubert, who passed away August 27, 1999. Just as you were, you will always be, Treasured forever in our memory. – Forever remembered, – Gwen, Allen, Jane, Jeffery, Jennifer

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22-23

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At the Spencerville Fair, Sun., Sept. 14, at 1 pm. For more information call Rod Norton 613-925-5233.

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AUDITIONS

For the Dundas County Players production of the Christmas Panto Cinderella will be held upstairs at the Old Town Hall, 478 Main St., Winchester on Sat., Sept. 6, 10 am-1 pm and Sun., Sept. 7, 3-5 pm. Actors of all ages welcome. Also looking for backstage crew. For more information call Caroline Roberts 448-5354.

23-24c

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOOD CARE CENTER ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Care Centre will be held on Mon., Sept. 8 at 7 pm in the Council Chambers of the Client Centre, 8243 Victoria Street in Metcalfe. All interested parties are invited to attend.

23-24c

CRAFT AND GIFT SHOW VENDERS WANTED

Sat., Oct. 25, 9 am-3 pm, Matilda Hall. For more information or to book a table call Cindy at 613-652-2715. Tables only \$20. Proceeds to Brinston United Church. Hot/cold lunch available from the Sunday School.

23-26c

GALLAGHER FENCE CLINIC

Tues., Sept. 2, 1-5 pm at H & I Country Supply, Brinston, 613-652-4828. R.S.V.P.

23c

MATTE HAYES AND OLD FRIENDS

Appearing at the Railside, 2099 Dundas Street, Cardinal, Sun., Aug. 31, 2-6 pm. \$5 cover charge, refunded if you stay for the buffet.

23

Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

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

22-23

Yard Sales

COMMUNITY SALE

Sat., Aug. 30, 8 am-1 pm Allison's parking lot, Winchester Springs. Rain date: Sat., Sept. 6.

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HUMONGOUS YARD SALE

12093 BAKER ROAD, south of Winchester, Sat., Aug. 30 and Sun., Aug. 31, 8 am-4 pm. ANTIQUES, dishes, crafts, crocks, old plow, sleigh, clothes, books, beautiful floor model bird cage, TV, dog house, A-1 riding lawn mower with trailer, 10x12 steel utility shed with foundation frame, etc., etc.

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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Monday, September 1, 2003 is a Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for Wednesday, September 3, 2003 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, August 29, 2003**.

22-23

AUCTION SALE OVER 15 PIECES OF EXCEPTIONAL ANTIQUE FURNITURE, TRACTOR, RIDING MOWER, SMALL MACHINERY, 30 HEAD OF SHEEP AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Civic #12515 Baker Road East, Winchester. From Winchester travel east on Highway 43, 2 km to Rae Road, turn south, travel 1 km to Baker Road, turn east, 2nd place on north side of road – OR – 1 km south of Winchester on Highway 31 to Baker Road, turn east travel 2 km.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 commencing at 10 am

Outstanding mahogany with birdseye maple veneer 4-piece bedroom suite including a very large mirrored wardrobe, marble-top washstand with brass handles, lady's dressing table/desk, and a marble-top bedside table; beautiful burl walnut and oak sideboard with beveled mirrors and hand-carved pillars and doors 86" wide x 110" high; one-of-a-kind oval oak dining table with ornately carved legs, and leaves to extend up to 14-1/2'; 8 oak chairs (2 captain's), beautifully carved with North Wind Face in the back; bow-front china cabinet, 16 panes on each door; fancy china cabinet; early double pedestal solid oak roll-top desk; 6-piece cherry bedroom suite by Ferguson; two 4-piece bedroom suites; wardrobes; solid oak sideboard; 5-drawer chest of drawers; Victorian drop front writing bureau; old Deacon's bench; early oak chest of drawers; Queen Anne armchair; teak table and 4 chairs; pie crust table; assortment of glass and china including two early Royal Doulton vases, Flow Blue, cranberry, Ruby, Shelley, Staffordshire, charger, platters, cups and saucers and more.

Household Effects: Refrigerator; stove; washer and dryer; microwave; living room furniture; 27" TV; VCR; computer desk and chair; bookcase; 3 freezers; RCA floor model TV; quantity of craft supplies and material; Eureka upright vacuum; 2 fax machines; filing cabinet; assortment of Kitchenware and small kitchen appliances. **Tractor, Machinery and Sheep:** International #784 with factory cab, 2330 hours, good rubber; White 19-1/2 hp 46" cut riding mower, good; 1987 Pontiac 6000 LE, running well, sold as is; 1982 Dodge Ram 50, as is; 3-pt. hitch JD blade; fertilizer spreader, like new, 1/2 ton capacity; tandem horse trailer; 6' double auger McKee snowblower; 3-pt. hitch Ford sickle-bar mower; utility trailer; flat top wagon; horse drawn manure spreader; dump rake; good cattle chute with locking headgate; 2-furrow plow; 1 small lockable feeder gate; 2 small feeder gates; 10 good tubular gates; 4 wire gates; 2 electric fences; quantity of cedar posts; stock tank; 5 hp MTD rototiller; MTD 3-1/2 hp push mower; 6 milk cans; CNR lanterns; nail kegs; assorted steel penning; assortment of hand and power tools; aluminum ladder; wheelbarrow; fuel tank; set of I.H. suitcase weights; air compressor; Star Craft tent trailer, as is; quantity of scrap iron; 14 mature Suffix X Dorset ewes lambing from sale time on; 6 January ewe lambs; 8 weaned creep fed May lambs; one 2-year old Suffix ram; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.

Reason For Sale
Property has been sold
Proprietors relocating overseas
Canteen and Washroom
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETORS
Anne and John Bradley
AUCTIONEER
Peter Ross Auction Services
Ingleside, Ontario
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www.theauctionfever.com

23c

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 commencing at 6 pm
Complete list in next week's Press
Mastercard, Visa, Interac
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

23-24c



Happy 80th Birthday

to
Phyllis McKeown

August 31, 2003

From her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION

4810 County Road 20, Martintown. From County Road 18 in the village of Martintown turn north onto County Road 20, travel approximately 1/2 km – OR – from the village of Apple Hill, travel straight south on County Road 20 approximately 5 km.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 commencing at 5:30 pm

Case V-A tractor with 3-pt. hitch; Case #444 riding lawn mower; 3-pt. hitch blade; Ferguson pull-type snowblower; 3-pt. hitch bucket; G.W. hay wagon with good rack; 6-1/2x8' flatdeck truck rack; large hydraulic cylinders; 2 utility trailers; 3-pt. hitch round bale spear; Roper 5 hp garden tiller; new 42" Kubota mower deck; King Metal band saw; electric welder; K Archer pressure washer; portable air compressor; bench grinder; battery charger; blacksmith vise; antique drill press; 20' aluminum extension ladder; 2 wheelbarrows; shop vac; good assortment of hand and power tools; Work Mate; lawn and garden tools; 16' farm gate; 3 small gates; approximately 30 steel fence posts.

Household Effects: Cold Spot refrigerator and Woods refrigerator, both like new; McClary electric stove; Frigidaire heavy duty washing machine, less than 1 year old; Kenmore dryer; sofa and loveseat; double bed and vanity; freezer; gas BBQ; patio furniture; table and chairs; microwave stand; desk telephone table; fold-up table; assorted dishes and kitchenware; linens and bedding; Janey Poapst painting; steamer trunk; boxes of old horse journals; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: Everything in this sale extra clean. **Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.**

TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID

PROPRIETORS

Garnet and Rita Poapst

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AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES

At Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 commencing at 10 am

Cherry wood dining room suite with 6 chairs, buffet and hutch (best one we have sold); new Moffat fridge and stove, white; small upright freezer; 5-shelf storage unit; 3 hand knit afghans; Limoges dishes.

Complete list in next week's Press

AUCTIONEER

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Winchester, Ontario

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23-24c

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187 TOTAL ACRES
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 commencing at 11 am

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TERMS

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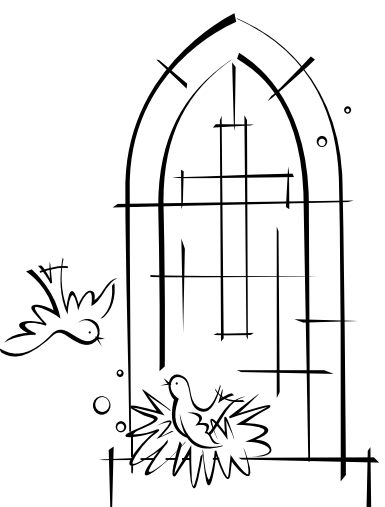
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DAYS: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
TIME: 9:00-10:00 AM
WHERE: Harmony Church, 12010 Ormond Road
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**Happy 90th
Birthday**

to
Elsie Jennings

Sun., August 31, 2003

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at her home
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Thank You

We would like to thank our neighbors, friends and the members of the Winchester and other local fire departments for all your assistance after our house fire August 11, caused by lightning. Special thanks goes to the Ropars and Kirkwood families for being our 'home away from home' that first week. We have been overwhelmed with all your best wishes and generosity. Toffee the cat came back after seven and a half days outdoors hiding. We are rebuilding our home and our lives one day at a time and doing fine.

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Thank You

Many thanks to our friends, neighbors, relatives and all those who expressed sympathy following the loss of Fred R. Weagant. The generous 'In Memoriam' donations to the Alzheimer Society, Dundas Manor and Winchester Hospital, the flowers, cards, visits to the funeral home and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the staff at Dundas Manor and Dr. Chuck Adamson for their care and support; to Vicky, Gloria, Lyle Byers and Chuck Preston of Byers Funeral Home for their personal and professional services, and to Rev. Wm. Byers and Rev. Brian Kauk for their comforting words.

Fred was a loving husband, a wonderful father, a devoted papa, a proud great-grandpa, an honest businessman and a true friend. He is and will be missed.

**—Anita, Barb & Dave, Bob & Sandy, Laird & Elise,
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**HOLSTEIN
DISPERSAL**

Friday, Sept. 5
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We thank all applicants, however, only qualified applicants will be contacted for interviews.

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**Our offices will be closed
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**The deadline for classified and display ads for
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**UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Accounting Clerk**

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has an immediate opening for the full-time position of Accounting Clerk within our Administration and Finance Department.

The successful candidate will process the County's disbursement and receipt transactions; maintain financial records for buildings and equipment; and provide reception desk/phone functions. The Accounting Clerk will also provide assistance with payroll related duties, clerical support and information research as required.

Consideration will be given to applicants who have completed post-secondary education in an accounting field with five years experience in accounts payable, asset management and other accounting functions. The successful applicant will have the ability to work independently, be able to organize and prioritize workload, work as part of a team and be willing to take on additional duties as necessary. Strong computer, communication and organizational skills are also necessary.

The successful applicant will receive an annual salary within the range of \$30,958 to \$35,890 with a comprehensive benefit package.

If you are interested in this position, please obtain an application package at the address below. This package contains a job description with further instructions on how to apply. Please note that **we do not accept resumes.**

Applications must be received by no later than **4:00 pm on
Wednesday, September 17, 2003.**

**United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources
26 Pitt Street, 3rd Floor, Suite 323
Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2
Telephone: 613-932-1515, Ext. 200
Fax: 613-936-2913**

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.



**UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
- Temporary (Parental Leave Replacement)
Rodman/Contract Inspection**

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has an immediate opening for the temporary position of Rodman/Contract Inspection within our Roads Department. The successful applicant will be a temporary replacement for a parental leave until January 30, 2004.

Duties include the performance of all aspects of construction survey, including pre-engineering and job layout, (ditch culvert, roadway grades, and horizontal line), as well as math calculations for same.

Consideration will be given to applicants who possess training on Total Station Data Collection, GPS Data Collection, and those candidates who are familiar with Computer Aided Designing, (CADD). Training in inspection tasks and materials testing; applicable experience and/or successful completion of pertinent MTO/OGRA training or college equivalent.

This unionized position will receive a rate of \$17.03 per hour (less 10% during probationary period), plus 4% vacation pay and receive only the benefits required by legislation (CPR EI, WSIB, EHT). This position is based on 40 hours per week with some evening and weekend work as required.

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Applications must be received by no later than **4:00 pm on Friday,
September 5, 2003.**

**United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
Attention: Human Resources
26 Pitt Street, 3rd Floor, Suite 323
Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2
Telephone: 613-932-1515, Ext. 200**

We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those being selected for an interview will be contacted.

Gilmers celebrate 50th

JOHNSTOWN — The largest attendance in many years assembled at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre on Sun., Aug. 10 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Gilmer Reunion. There were 114 relations in attendance who enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner.

Since the 2002 reunion, there were three births, nine marriages and three deaths. A minute of silence and a short prayer were offered in respect for Reg Giff, Kathaleen Selleck (nee Gilmer) and Dillon Ray Seeley.

The youngest girl in attendance was Faith Mitchell and the youngest boy was Alexander Stewart. Each was presented with a special 50th anniversary commemorative mug.

Evelyn Bowbeer and Lyall Brown, the eldest lady and gentleman at this year's reunion, were each presented with a scroll and a special 50th anniversary plate.

Certificates in recognition of 35 years of marriage were presented to Glen and Joyce Hunter. Forty-year certificates were presented to Ruby and Douglas Boyd, and Keith and Geraldine Sloane. Forty-five-year certificates were presented to Mar-

jorie and Howard Reid and Winifred and Harold Vail. Percy and Helen Gilmer were presented with a certificate for 55 years of marriage, with much congratulations.

Guy and Shirley Miller travelled from Paris, Ontario to attend the reunion and were recognized as having travelled the furthest. There were four first-time families in attendance.

"Thinking of You" cards were signed and will be mailed or delivered to Erma Giff and Percy Gilmer.

Plates and mugs to commemorate the 50th anniversary reunion were available and could be purchased for a nominal price.

The 51st reunion will again be held at the South Edwardsburgh Community Centre at Johnstown, on Aug. 8, 2004. All family members of the late Gawn and Mary Ann (Wright) Gilmer are cordially invited to return next year to celebrate another milestone.

For further information, contact reunion secretary Marina Gilmer at 613-543-0230, or write her in Morrisburg at PO Box 942, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0.



Chesterville Women's Institute member Ruth Szini cut a fresh piece of pumpkin pie to impress a customer at the WI Tea Room at the Chesterville Fair on Sunday (Aug. 23).

Chesterville Fair

WI pleases with homemade pies

CHESTERVILLE — Sunday afternoon at the Chesterville Fair, the six volunteers on duty at the WI Tea Room in the arena were showing a great deal of pride in their homemade pies. They boasted specifically of serving a very high-standard of banana cream pie, and of strawberry rhubarb pie.

The Chesterville Women's Institute set a nice arrangement with tablecloths in the foyer of the arena. Inside the arena, the fair's craft sale was taking place. The 20 members of the village's WI maintained a rotating staff in the arena canteen, serving sandwiches, pie and donuts, as well as tea and coffee.

When one customer asked specifically for pumpkin pie, but then noticed that the slice on display was the smallest among the varieties, WI member Ruth Szini volunteered a fresh piece. The customer was amply pleased with a generous slice.

The volunteers on duty around lunch on Sunday included Shelia Munro, Norma Feeley, Grace Macaulay, Virley Edwards and Betty-Lou Cole. The group of volunteers kept the pickle plates full, and also had a chance to give some of their visitors a brief explanation of what WI groups try to achieve in their communities.

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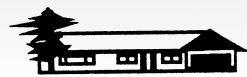
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NEWER 3+2 bedroom home. Finished lower level, 3 full baths, cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen. Pool. Start your own business: 40 x 40 shop, equipped, insulated with oil furnace and double overhead doors. Only 7 miles to 401. **\$249,000.**



WATERFRONT, close to the shipping lane. 4-bedroom home with granny or apartment. Formal dining room, living room, family room, kitchen on main level. 2-bay boathouse with marine railway and more. **\$349,000.**



\$209,000. 4+1 BEDROOM family 2-storey, neat and tidy, great location at end of street. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, foyer, spiral staircase. Two-piece bath and laundry on main level.

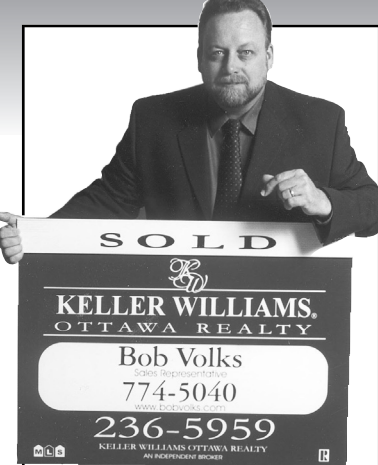
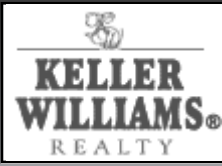


ACROSS FROM MIKE DEAN'S. It's bigger than it looks! 4 bedrooms, a ton of cupboards, cupboards on two walls, full unfinished basement, 2-car insulated garage. Vacant. **\$144,900.**



2.28 ACRES - ROOM FOR TWO HORSES. Renovated 2-storey home with wrap-around verandah and large shop or garage. Oak kitchen with island. Only 25 minutes to the airport. **\$159,000.**

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Bob Volks
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\$225,000. Great older home with lots of charm! Come look, tin ceilings, wood floors, nicely renovated, centre hall plan with open staircase, lots of storage. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wrap-around porch, large garage with loft for future development. All-around great home! Call Bob today!

\$159,900. Nice bungalow, private location. Here ya go! Nice home with newer kitchen and roof, large 2-car garage with entrance to the basement, man shower in laundry room and woodstove in basement. Eat-in kitchen and formal dining room/living room. Lots of wild flowers. Come have a look!



\$249,900. The hobby farm you've been looking for! 16.93 ac., 2-storey brick century home with main-floor family room and laundry. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Lots of charm and character, very nicely kept. Plus good barn with horse stalls, lots of hay storage, clean, neat and tidy. Call Bob today!

\$136,900. Great little bungalow, walking distance to everywhere! 3 bedrooms, finished basement with gas stove, gas furnace, central AC. Nice private back yard and good garage for the boy toys! Come have a look!



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LOCATION: Winchester Community Centre, Hall

INSTRUCTOR: Catherine Matthews

FEE: \$70.00 for 8 weeks (one session)

\$130.00 for 16 weeks (two sessions)

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

**In-person at the Township of North Dundas,
636 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.**

Call 774-2105 for more information.



Assisted swing

Regular pinata parties kept youngsters at the Kids Zone Tent entertained throughout the Chesterville Fair on Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 23-24). With the help of her dad, Mikayla Verspeek got a whack in before the pinata burst and spilled its loot. Press Photo — Zabel

The truth about cats and dogs

WINCHESTER — Positive cases of raccoon rabies have been found in Leeds and Grenville County close to the Dundas border this summer. That is why the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is urging residents to get their pets vaccinated.

Rabies is a viral disease that attacks the central nervous system of animals and humans. It is transmitted through saliva when a rabid animal bites, when infected saliva comes in contact with an open cut or wound, or when it comes in contact with mucous membranes such as the mouth, nose or eyes.

“Dogs are not the only house pets that need to be vaccinated. It is as important to vaccinate a cat. In Canada only 25 per cent of cats are vaccinated against rabies. Animals living in the city and house or apartment cats also need to be vaccinated,” said Dr. Thérèse Bourgeois of the EOHU. “The most common carriers — foxes, skunks, raccoons and bats — are also found in the city. Bats are also known to be very agile at creeping into people’s houses or apartments. Your house or apartment pet may not be safe from a potentially fatal bite. Remember, there is no cure for rabies.”

Rabid animals can have a variety of symptoms. They can act depressed, be paralyzed, lose their fear of humans, and become very excited and aggressive. They may attack objects, animals, humans and even bite or chew their own limbs.

If your animal shows any of these symptoms of rabies, isolate it. Immediately contact your veterinarian, the police, and the EOHU. Considering the virus can take many months to appear, a pet may have rabies, but no bite mark.

If an animal that is suspected to be rabid bites you, wash the affected area thoroughly with anti-bacterial soap and hot water and contact your doctor or the health unit immediately. Left untreated, rabies is fatal.

Here are some tips to protect your pets and your family: have your pets vaccinated; keep a safe distance from wildlife; do not raise orphaned wild animals; and report all animal

bites to your veterinarian.

Pet owners can get some peace of mind by visiting an upcoming rabies clinic. Clinic times and locations will be advertised in the near future. You can also call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375 or 800-267-7120 or visit the health unit online at www.eohu.on.ca.

Volunteers Honored

Awards evening scheduled for Thursday

This Thursday, Aug. 28 at the Vernon Community Centre, the 7th Annual Osgoode Township/Ward Volunteer Awards presentation will

take place. There are three categories: Youth Volunteer Award, Volunteer Appreciation Award, and the H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Award. The complimentary corn roast dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the awards presentation will begin at 7 p.m. Come on out and enjoy a free corn roast and support our volunteer award winners. See you Thursday night, 6 p.m., Vernon Community Centre.

OSGOODE WARD – I LOVE CANADIAN BEEF: BBQ

Once again the great residents of Osgoode Ward are to be congratulated for their tremendous support of a very important issue. Over 600 people of all ages came out to the Greely Community Centre last Wednesday, Aug. 20 to taste delicious Canadian beef at Osgoode Ward’s barbecue in support of our own farming community.

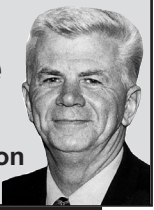
Thanks to the generosity of LOEB Southgate, Blair – owner of Larry’s Grocery, City of Ottawa, Danny O’Brien – owner of Lind-

say-McCaffrey General Merchants in Manotick and our office we were able to feed the masses.

A very special thank you to Ron and Betty Eastman who acted as our hosts (Ron also ran a shuttle to pick up extra food, while Betty helped keep the hamburgers flowing), the 10 Vernon 4-H members (David and Craig McDiarmid, Brad and Stacey Acres, Kyle McDonald, Jordan Eastman, Jessie, Scott, Olivia and Lukas Groniger) who did truly superb jobs of managing the food and drink supply, Grant Watson, District Fire Chief, who along with other Greely firefighters cooked for two hours non-stop and special thanks to Mary Lynne who worked for a day at home and then co-ordinated the massive movement of all the food and drinks. What wonderful, wonderful caring residents we have in our Ward!

Yet the plight of the beef and sheep producers is still very critical. I am sure they were tremendously encouraged by the support of the barbecue. Let us continue to help by buying Canadian beef and lamb and telling them we will help in any other way we can.

In & around
Osgoode
Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



REPORT ON THE POWER OUTAGE

The “Blackout of 2003” rekindled the memories of the Ice Storm of ’98. Rural residents were well prepared because of their experiences in the power outage in 1998. Generators were humming all around the villages, farmers were inconvenienced, but the vast majority got their work done with generator power. While there certainly were many inconveniences, as well as lost business and income for some people, loss of frozen food, it seems we came through things very well.

I guess the lesson learned is that while we are very dependant on electricity, we should always be vigilant on what we use and be prepared for when we may not have this source of energy.

MAYNARD AND GERRY McEWAN CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Friends, family and neighbours joined this young couple last Sunday at their residence to help them celebrate this milestone in their lives. They are a very quiet, unassuming couple who have made tremendous contributions to our community. Congratulations!

GREELY LEGION BRANCH 627 FALL ACTIVITIES

Following are starting dates for

some of the fall activities taking place at the Greely Legion Branch 627 Hall:

Wednesday Night Bingo - September 3, 7pm; Friday Night Mixed Lounge Darts - September 5, 8pm; Friday Night Mixed Gym Darts - September 19, 8pm; Friday Nights Live Bands - September 19, 9:30 pm. No Admission charged. Pub food will be available.

Please come out and support your local Legion. For more information call 822-1451.

METCALFE FAIR

Just a friendly reminder that the best Fall Fair in Ontario will be held Thursday, Oct. 2 to Sunday, Oct. 5.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

Don’t forget to register for Indoor Soccer. The season is scheduled to start the 3rd week of September. Registration Information can be found on the M.I.S.L Website at www.metcalfeindoor-soccer.com or by calling the Metcalfe Indoor Soccer League Hotline at 860-1440. The participants of the league range from ages 4 to 15 and there is an adult league as well. Sign up for some fun!!!

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