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MacCulloch dancers step into record book

Glengarry Highland Games

by Amanda Smith-Millar

MAXVILLE — As 505 dancers performed a massed Highland fling at the Glengarry Highland Games last Saturday, a Guinness World Record was shattered.

Despite gloomy and rainy weather, three generations of dancers who have trained at the MacCulloch School of Dancing stepped onto the field at 6:10 pm, creating the largest Highland and step dancing production recorded in the history of the world.

The record was previously owned by the White Caps Football Club, when 255 dancers performed the Highland fling at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby, British Columbia on May 30, 2003.

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the MacCulloch School of Dancing, which was founded by Rae MacCulloch, who also officially opened the games.

"It was so exciting. It was such an honor for me," says MacCulloch. "I was so proud to be there, dancing with all my children and my grandkids."

The world record attempt brought dancers to Maxville from all over Canada and the United States. Some people were members of MacCulloch's first class, which she taught to a group of seven children 50 years ago in her sister's kitchen. One former student, now aged 62, came all the way from San Francisco for the world record attempt.

"My grandson, who is five, was the youngest, and I was the oldest," says MacCulloch, who remarks that her school has come a long way from the days when she used to travel from venue to venue, teaching classes to interested students in school houses and other small rooms.

Although organizers have yet to send in the results, they are fairly certain Guinness World Records will recognize the new record. In order to prove the massive performance actually took place, all competitors entered the field wearing a wrist band, which they submitted to officials before leaving the field as proof of their attendance. Television stations covering the event will also be asked to submit tapes of the dance.

Organizers were very pleased with the turnout of 505 people, as they only sent out information about the world record attempt to past-and-present MacCulloch dancers six months ago.

"It was very successful for the short [planning] time we had," says Heather Forbes, daughter of Rae MacCulloch, who also teaches Highland and step dancing.

Forbes says the MacCulloch dancers may try to break the record again in the future, when they have more time to gather former students. An ideal second chance will come in 2007, when the Glengarry Highland Games will celebrate its 60th anniversary.

The MacCulloch School of Dancing has performed all around the world, in venues such as Ottawa's National Arts Centre, the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade, Disneyland and Disney World, Scotland, Spain, and Mexico.

• see GAMES on next page



Among the Highland dancers who competed at the Glengarry Highland Games last weekend was Grace McAlear of St. Andrews West. Dancers at the games later broke a Guinness World Record when 505 of them joined in dancing a Highland fling. *Photo — Smith-Millar*

Stylists set to trim the town for Dairyfest

WINCHESTER — A unique event organized by local hair salons will raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society, as well as providing unusual entertainment for the crowds at this weekend's Dairyfest.

Participating in the Haircut-A-Thon are stylists from Aura Beauty and Wellness Spa, Kendra's Cutting Edge, and Wendy's Country Hair Salon. They will be setting up shop at Winchester's main corner on Saturday (Aug. 7) from 11 am to 2 pm and they hope to be cutting hair steadily during that time.

For a minimum $5 donation to the Canadian Cancer Society, Dairyfesters can get a basic haircut as the crowd looks on. There will be no facilities for shampooing or blow drying, but these professionals will have you looking your best nevertheless. Part of the fun will be the fact that there will be no large mirror for those getting coiffed to watch the progress. They will have to rely on the reaction of the crowd until the end of their cut when they will have the chance to see the results in a small mirror.

If the hair to be cut off is longer than six inches, the stylists will save it as a donation to Angel Hair for Kids. This program uses the hair to make wigs for disadvantaged kids undergoing chemotherapy treatment.

"It should be a lot of fun," said Helder Ambrosio of Aura Beauty and Wellness Spa. The stylists are hoping to cut a great deal of hair and raise a large amount of cash for the Cancer Society. "Part of the fun will depend on the personalities of the people who agree to get their hair cut in public," noted Ambrosio. "The other people around will be making comments."

The Haircut-A-Thon is just one of many unique entertainments offered at this year's Dairyfest. From belly dancing to Winchester Idol, clowns to motorcycles, cheese making to rock climbing, Dairyfest has lots to do and see. Join in the fun.

Dragons defending South Mountain library

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — All things medieval have been the topic Wednesday mornings at the South Mountain Library branch this summer. There are 40 young people enrolled in the weekly Dragons, Books and Quests program.

"Dragons, knights, princesses and castles are the themes," said Liz Earl, chair of the Friends of the South Mountain Library. Each session includes a craft and story time. "And when the weather's good, they go out and play a game or two."

All of the stories include dragons, and so far, all of the craft projects have been dragon related. There was a dragon mask, a dragon puppet, and the latest item was a dragon fridge magnet made from popsicle sticks. "If you're getting a snack and you're not supposed to it will remind you," explained volunteer Kathleen Hallam.

Different people from the Friends group have been volunteering to lead the program for kids. On July 28 Hallam helped the group glue together their dragon magnets. "When you're done, if you've done a good job, you'll have sticky fingers," she explained. She also has a passion for storytelling. After the craft project, she told the tale of how Prince Sonny had to fight a dragon before he could marry Princess Meaghan.

The summer program has been a success. Assistance was provided by the South Mountain Playgroup which donated a child-sized table and chairs. The playgroup recently started meeting at the United Church in the village, which is amply furnished. When the group had the table and chairs to spare, it thought of the library.

• see LIBRARY on next page



Fire breather

At the South Mountain library branch, participants in the Dragons, Books and Quests program made dragon fridge magnets on June 28. Josh Zuidema shows off his creation. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Operating budget leaves hospital in cash crunch

WINCHESTER — Last week the provincial government announced the funding allocations for local community hospitals. Despite the cash delivery, hospitals will feel a financial pinch in their operating budgets.

All three hospitals within Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh will receive an increase over last year. Winchester District Memorial Hospital will receive a $398,000 increase in base funding for 2004-2005, an increase of 2.7 per cent. The trouble is, the funding isn't as much as the hospital had hoped for, explained WDMH CEO Trudy Reid. "We needed somewhere in the five per cent range to balance," she said.

The hospital completed various financial projections based on assumptions about salary settlements that haven't necessarily gone ahead yet, noted Reid. It also considered several different scenarios of government funding. So the news doesn't catch hospital executives flat-footed.

"We will have a financial challenge for this year, and we're expecting next year as well," said Reid. She noted that staff would first look at hospital efficiency, before they would ever consider scaling back services. "We'll simply have to manage the challenges," she said.

She also pointed out that these are operating dollars and the money is completely separate from the hospital's capital plan. The Renewing the Vision expansion plans are not affected. In fact, Reid hopes to be able to share some good news on that front in the next couple of weeks.

"This announcement will help support quality health care within Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh," said MPP Jim Brownell in a press release about the funding. "We must also remember that significant funds have been funneled into community-based services, which will help relieve the stress placed on our hospitals," he added.

While the government funding wasn't as much as had been hoped for, Reid explained that she is generally pleased with the ministry's community health care initiatives. She believes the provincial government's strategy of investing in community health and preventing hospital admittances in the first place is a good one. It's the timing that leaves a little to be desired.

"It will take some time until we see the results of the investments in community care," she said. Until that time, hospitals will continue to be at the forefront of medical service in the province and need to be funded adequately.

This week in the *Press*



4 The House of Lazarus in Mountain has great deals in its household goods and thrift shops.



7 A new plaque marks the historically significant site of the Carkner Lumber Mills in Kenmore.

Breakfast with council

Come out and meet your North Dundas Township council at Dairyfest. Our municipal leaders will be serving eggs for breakfast at Winchester Arena from 8 to 10 am on Sunday. Council includes Mayor Alvin Runnalls, Deputy Mayor Bill Smirle, and councillors Estella Rose, Martin Schoones and Al Armstrong. Free-will donations will be collected.

Poilievre moves into new constituency office

by David Scovil

NEPEAN — The Conservative Member of Parliament for the riding of Nepean-Carleton has finally found a suitable location for his constituency office at 250-B Greenbank Rd. in Nepean (postal code K2H 8X4) and his staff began moving in on July 19.

Pierre Poilievre's office should be fully up and running this week, however, the official opening won't take place until the middle of September before the resumption of Parliament. The choice of location at one of the busiest intersections in his riding – West Hunt Club and Greenbank – was based "almost entirely on availability," said Poilievre. He explained his choice at a well-attended July 25 barbecue at Mowatt Farm in Barrhaven to support Jim Flaherty's leadership campaign for the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

"I really wanted to have the office in Manotick, but there wasn't an office which was properly equipped for the needs of a constituency office and which fell within our budget and our requirements. We've found a good location which is accessible to the entire riding," he said.

He is also planning to rent locations in various communities in Osgoode and Rideau to meet with residents who have specific concerns but find it difficult to get to his new office. "The office is in Nepean, but we want to make sure that there's a special effort put into reaching out to our rural communities because they are very important to me," he said.

The newly elected Member of Parliament won't be in his office for the first two weeks in August. He is part of a seven-member study mission to the Middle East sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee to enhance understanding of the conflict there by meeting with Palestinian and Israeli officials. He will also be visiting Jordan and Egypt.

The group will be meeting with business leaders to discuss Canada's trade relationship with Israel under the recently signed free trade agreement. "Israel is one of the most technologically advanced countries in the world," said Poilievre, "so we're going to discuss how to strengthen the trade relationship between our two countries."

When he gets back, he'll be working on an unspecified project with the Queensway-Carleton Hospital which he hopes to report on in late August. He will also be submitting two private member's bills.

"One is on MP recall which would give people the right to fire their members of Parliament by petition, something I promised during the election and am planning to deliver on before the end of the summer," he said.

The other bill is being designed to strengthen whistle-blower legislation, "to protect the thousands of public servants who live in my riding and who want more accountability and transparency in the way our government works," he said. "It has to have teeth; it has to provide a legislative mechanism for dealing with wrongful dismissals and with punishments that are handed down. It needs to have the capacity to provide protection for civil servants to speak out forcefully to expose wrongdoing."

Poilievre's office phone number is 613-990-4300 and the fax number is 613-990-4333.



Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre, left, and MPP John Baird, centre, were on hand to show their support for Jim Flaherty's run for Ontario Progressive Conservative Party leadership at a barbecue at Mowatt Farm in Barrhaven on July 25. *Photo — Scovil*



Trojan Horse

The Ontario Health Coalition made a stop at Winchester District Memorial Hospital with its Trojan Horse on Fri., July 30. The large wooden horse is part of a public awareness campaign to lobby against the privatization of Ontario health care and the creation of P3 health care facilities where profits are taken out of budgets to pay private owners and investors. "The Liberals are not fulfilling their promise to end the privatization of health care," explained Louis Rodrigues, who is a vice-president with the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions. The horse is visiting 87 communities across Ontario this summer and was on its way to the Glengarry Highland Games. *Press Photo — James*

Police blotter

School vandalism

WINCHESTER — Police are investigating an incident of vandalism which occurred during the night of July 27 at the Winchester Public School. Damage sustained to an outdoor light, and an exterior door has been estimated at approximately $300. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating.

Charges laid

IROQUOIS — A routine traffic stop in the Village of Iroquois during the evening of July 28 resulted in the arrest of one young offender. A 15-year-old South Dundas male, who can not be named under the provisions of the Youth Criminal Justice Act, was arrested shortly before midnight and has been held in custody on charges of failing to comply with a sentence or disposition, and three counts of failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking or recognizance (relating to curfew, non-association, and drug conditions).

A small quantity of marijuana was also seized during this investigation. A show cause hearing was held in the City of Cornwall.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — An investigation by police into a break and enter which occurred at a private residence in the Village of Winchester on the evening of July 26, resulted in a number of criminal charges against a local Winchester man.

Christopher Toonen, age 19, has been charged with break and enter, escaping lawful custody, and breach of undertaking (four counts). A show cause hearing was held in the City of Cornwall.

Police terms

WINCHESTER — Readers of the Police Blotter, will often have seen the words "recognizance", "undertaking" and "probation" used in connection with charges having been laid following a police investigation, but the meaning of these terms may not be clear.

A "recognizance" and an "undertaking" are forms of release, given to an accused person to allow for him to be free from custody until his charges have been dealt with in court and there is a final disposition. These conditions will continue over the period of remands and until the trial is completed and a decision rendered.

These forms of release will have certain conditions attached to them which may include, but are not limited to, a curfew, a restriction on communicating with other persons charged in the same investigation, victims of the crime, a restriction in the use of alcohol, and addresses to which they may no longer attended.

Persons who are found to be "breaching" or no longer following these rules are committing a criminal offence and will be arrested and held in custody until a "show cause" hearing is held to determine if they should continue to be kept in custody or if they can be released again until their trial.

The term "probation" refers to a set of rules laid down by the court following a person being convicted of a criminal offence, and forms a part of the disposition of their charges. These rules are in place for a specific period of time, which is decided by the court. Breaching the probation, or not following these rules, can also result in criminal charges.

Continued from the front page...

Library: Summer program

The Dragons, Books and Quests program is supported at the library with a display of all of the branch's books with medieval connections. There's also been an ongoing contest to guess the number of popcorn pieces in a jar, the idea being that the dragon popped them with his fiery breath.

Library patrons in South Mountain came together to form the Friends of the South Mountain Library last March when they learned the branch was slated for closure. The SD&G County Library Board is currently reviewing that decision. Evidence that the library is being used will help sway the board in favor of keeping the branch open. The decision on whether the branch will stay open will be made this fall.

Games: World record set

Most recently, the troupe represented Canada at the Brunssum Parade in the Netherlands, where 23 other countries sent representatives for the international Highland festival. The MacCulloch dancers returned on Sun., July 25 in order to prepare for the Maxville Highland Games the following Saturday.

Currently, the MacCulloch School of Dancing prepares students for both performance and competition. The original school is currently managed by MacCulloch and her daughter Deborah Wheeler, serving the Glengarry towns of Maxville, Alexandria, Martintown, and the City of Cornwall. A newer venue, the Navan/Orleans Branch, serves the Ottawa area, which is run by Forbes and her daughter Kendra.

Although some professionals may choose to retire after celebrating 50 years of success, MacCulloch will not. "I don't have a reason to retire," she says. "As long as my daughters and grandkids keep the school going, I'll keep an active part in it as long as I can."

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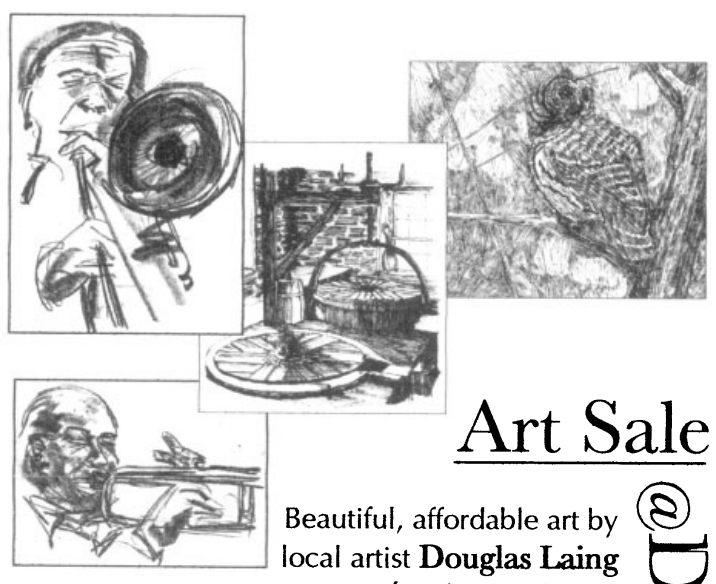
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Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, The Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall Community Hospital/Hôpital Communautaire de Cornwall.

What is Delirium?

Delirium is a word used to describe a condition that causes a person to become confused in his or her thinking. It can happen to anyone, and usually becomes evident over the course of a few days. Delirium is a medical emergency and needs to be attended to immediately. The sooner this condition is diagnosed and treated, the better the outcome. You do not need to be a medical professional to observe and report your findings.

It is especially important that we are aware of delirium in the elderly. An older person's brain has less capacity to adapt to the acute stress that can accompany illness, medication usage, change in the environment, or the combination of all three. This can increase the likelihood of delirium.

Signs and symptoms of delirium include:

- Changes in normal daily functioning.
- Fluctuating levels of consciousness: The person may be awake one minute and difficult to arouse the next. This can change hourly or throughout the day.
- Seeing or hearing things which are not real.
- The person may be very restless (trying to climb out of bed, cannot sit still).
- Sleep pattern may change from their norm (awake through the night and sleepy in the day).
- The person seems mixed up in their thinking.

The main causes of delirium are medications, infections and physical illness. Some of the most common causes are bladder infections, chest infections, dehydration, pain or a reaction to medication. Persons with dementia are at a higher risk for delirium because they may already have multiple medical problems and may not be able to tell us how they are feeling. It is important for family to know how mom or dad is on a day to day basis so they can detect any of the above changes. These should be communicated to the person's doctor.

How can we support a person who is delirious? First, we need to stay focused and know that this is treatable. Use a calm, soft voice when talking to your loved one, as they may be very sensitive to loud noise. Try using a soft light in their room to help with mobility so they can see where they are going. Use comforting phrases as they are often disoriented and frightened and need to feel safe. If possible, try to have familiar people available to stay with them during the beginning of treatment.

The next time you think someone's dementia has had a rapid worsening you should be thinking this could be a delirium. Alzheimer's disease does not rapidly progress, so if there are sudden changes in your family member you need to notify your doctor or nursing staff to allow them to rule out a delirium.

The effects of a delirium can be reversible, but prompt identification and treatment of the underlying problem is essential.

Diane Gravel, Reg. N., CPMHN(C), Community Mental Health Nurse
Tri-County Mental Health Services

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

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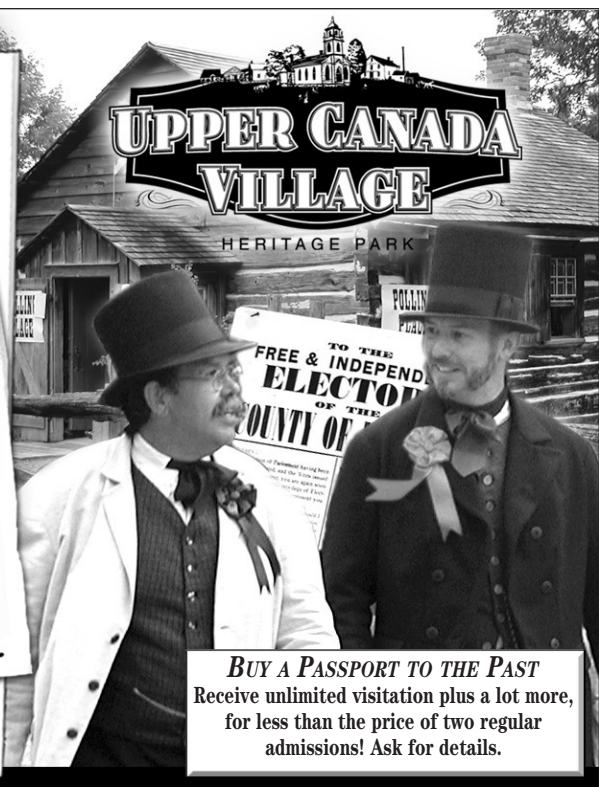

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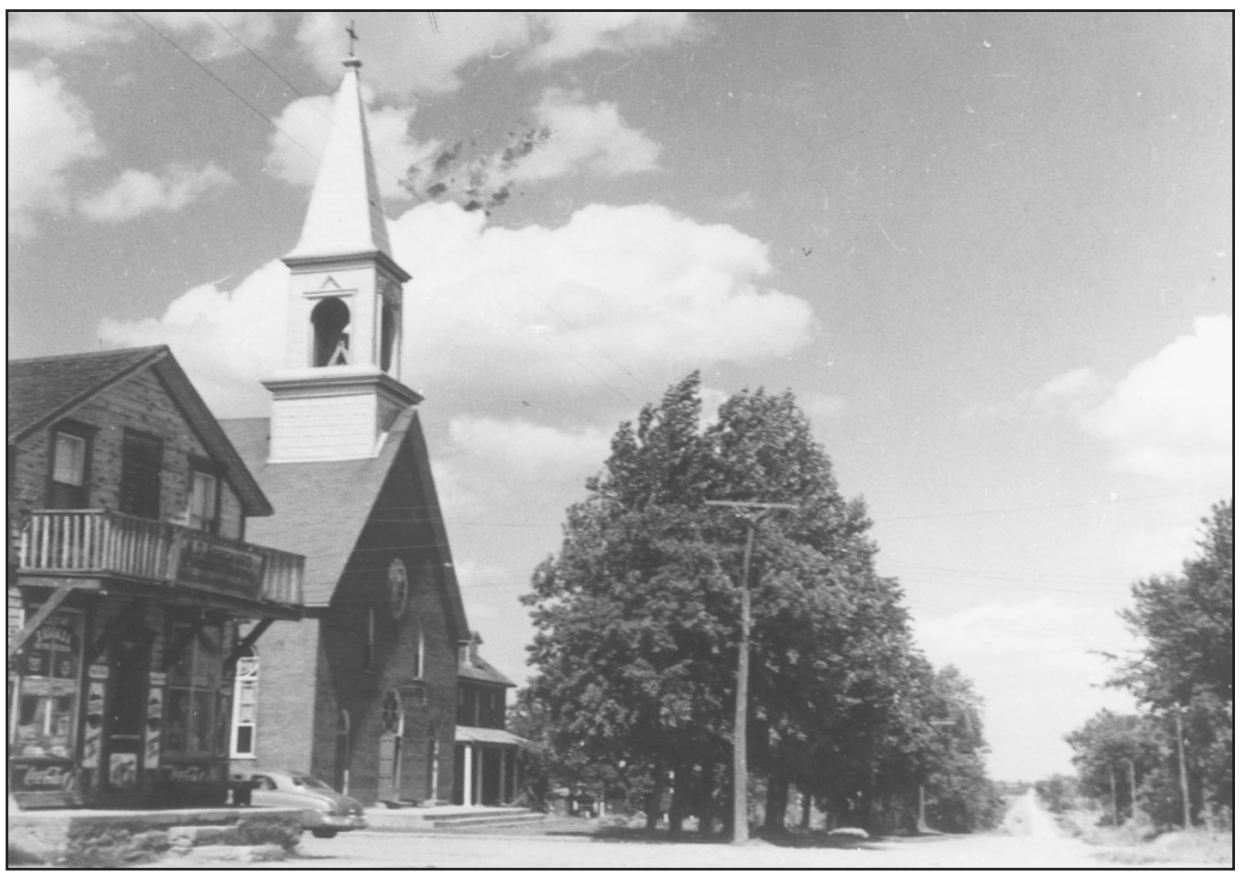

Marionville's main intersection looked much different in the mid-1900s. The church is a clear landmark, however, and also visible on the left is the general store.

Marionville celebrates centennial

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MARIONVILLE — If you've driven through Marionville in the past several months, you may have noticed that many houses have the number 100 prominently displayed. That's because 2004 is a special year for the village. It is looking back on a century of history.

Marionville was established in 1903 by four Marion brothers from Embrun: Séraphin, Isaie, Ludger and Urgel. The brothers left Embrun because they wanted bigger farms. They appealed to the archbishop to ask that a new parish be established. It didn't take long for the community to carve out a niche. The village was incorporated in 1904 and a church was also built that year, topped with a church bell from France.

Before residing in Embrun, the Marion family came from St. Jacques d'Achigan in Quebec, and originally emigrated from La Bretagne in France in the 1600s. The family name remains the biggest in Marionville, with about 70 Marions still residing there.

Marionville has mostly been an agricultural community. It had a cheese factory, and there were also cheese factories at Ormond and Marvelville providing convenient places for farmers to deliver their milk. Russell was the closest train station and provided access to Montreal and Ottawa.

The community used to be 100 per cent francophone, but now anglophones account for about 40 per cent of the population. Over the years two subdivisions were built and the Marionville is now home to over 800 people.

Throughout 2004, the community has been celebrating with a variety of events. A special centennial committee, including descendants of two of the original Marion brothers, began planning more than a year in advance.

One of the first tasks was the organization of a community contest to come up with a logo for the centennial. The winning design was created by Jean Clément, who was born and raised in Marionville and now resides in Gatineau. The logo pays tribute to the agricultural nature of the village, the Marion history in France and Quebec, the three crosses that once marked the entrances to the village, and the village's patron saint, Sainte Thérèse D'Avila. The logo now adorns pins, hats and T-shirts that are for sale.

A major undertaking of the centennial committee has been the filming of a two-hour video marking the 100 year milestone. Produced with the help of Jean-Claude Marion, who has worked as a producer with Radio Canada, the video includes recollections from community elders.

"We wanted to capture the testimonies while we still have those people who remember," said François Marion, the committee vice-president.

The video also includes old photos, film taken on three of the original Marionville homestead farms, and the music of local fiddlers. It also features some footage shot on the property of Gerard Piché (whose mother was a Marion) near Big Rideau Lake. This black and white footage shows antique machinery and horses at work in the fields to recapture the way things might have been around Marionville in the early 1900s.

The video is for sale in both VHS and DVD formats for the price of $25. Contact François Marion at 774-6312 to obtain a copy. Note that the video is presented in French.

Several special events have been hosted in Marionville throughout the year so far, and the committee is gearing up for the biggest of these — a full weekend of celebration — in mid-September.

Marionville is a unique village in that it sits on the borders of three municipalities: the City of Ottawa's Osgoode Ward, North Dundas Township, and the Township of Russell. This division has presented some difficulties in trying to secure funding for the centennial celebrations, pointed out François Marion. North Dundas has chipped in $2,000, but so far nothing has been forthcoming from the others.

The majority of the funding was raised in a draw. The committee sold 600 tickets for $100 each, with $30,000 going to prizes and $30,000 to the centennial celebrations. Local businesses and individuals have also made financial donations. Embrun's Caisse Populaire contributed $2,500.

The *Press* will have full details on the Sept. 17, 18 and 19 events as the big Marionville celebration weekend approaches.



One of the events that Marionville hosted to celebrate its centennial was an old-fashioned maple syrup boil in March. Wooden buckets were used to collect the sap and everything was done by hand to produce 40 gallons of syrup. Seated is Jean Clément, in the middle is Gerard Clément, and on the right is François Marion.

Trustee meets with MPP and minister of education

Trustee Tidbits
by
Greg Pietersma



TORONTO — One of my roles as a school trustee is to advocate on behalf of my constituents at a political level. As a group of trustees we belong to the Ontario Public School Boards Association which lobbies the provincial government on issues which concern all school boards.

In an effort to advance the interest of public education in eastern Ontario at Queen's Park, I, along with Art Buckland and chair David McDonald, the other trustees in the riding of Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburg, visited MPP Jim Brownell at the legislature on July 7. Brownell's excitement at being an MPP, shown at the beginning of his term, was still evident as he toured us around the Legislature. He drew our attention to several paintings and statues which had local significance including several oils of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald — Ontario's first premier who came from eastern Ontario.

After the tour we settled down for two hours to discuss a wide range of issues that were of particular relevance to eastern Ontario. On our agenda was the apparent inequity of funding between the coterminous boards, the revitalization of several of our older schools, the lack of funding of special needs students, and the need for additional funding to deal with the effects of declining enrollment. Brownell took copious notes and asked many questions. He explained that he was taking every opportunity, whether in the legislature or in private, to advance the issues of importance to his constituency. What he needs is for his constituents to bring their concerns to him. We ended the meeting agreeing to meet on a regular basis.

Later that day Brownell joined us to attend a speech by Minister of Education Gerard Kennedy, and a lecture by Dr. Michael Fullan. Afterwards we met briefly with Kennedy where again we highlighted the issues we had earlier discussed with Brownell.

My meeting with Brownell in Toronto was actually the second time I had met with him this summer. On June 3, Brownell attended a regular meeting of the Dundas Association of School Councils. At the meeting, Brownell presented highlights from the recently announced budget. He then received both verbal and written reports from all of the schools in attendance.



Local school trustee Greg Pietersma, left, met with Minister of Education Gerard Kennedy, board chair David McDonald, and MPP Jim Brownell at Queen's Park in July.

NEW STRATEGIC PLAN

After a very intense period of consultation and committee work, the Upper Canada District School Board has drafted a new strategic plan which will transform it into a provider of world class education. There are over 50 initiatives which will be undertaken to achieve this. Many of these initiatives go beyond the school's walls to include the local community. I will be discussing the new strategic plan including a presentation of demographic changes coming over the next 15 years at the next meeting of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce.

I would be happy to make this presentation to other groups. If you are interested please contact me at 448-9044 or e-mail me at greg.pietersma@ucdsb.on.ca

I will finish the second part of my explanation on how the school board is funded in my next column.

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Bargains for everyone at House of Lazarus

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — The House of Lazarus wants to broaden its reach and let everyone in North Dundas know what it has to offer. The thrift shop and household goods shop contain a multitude of bargains for all shoppers, no matter where they live or what their financial status is.

"We sometimes feel we're the area's best-kept secret," said Pauline Pratt, the pastoral director at House of Lazarus. "And we don't want to be." The household goods store contains everything from books and toys to kitchenware and furniture, and the thrift store has clothing for children and adults. "We have a wide variety of good quality items that are reasonably priced," stressed Pratt. And the selection of items changes from week to week.

She explained that the mission's clients are dealt with on a priority basis, and it is the excess items that are sold in the shops. "Our financial stability comes from the sales," she noted. One of the best ways to support the work that the mission does, is to shop at the thrift and household goods shops and help them generate funds. "That way everyone gets something out of it; it's a win-win situation," said Pratt. The more self-sufficient the mission is, the less frequently it has to appeal to the community for financial support.

The House of Lazarus is an ecumenical outreach mission that provides food, clothing and pastoral care to those in need in our communities. Its food bank services approximately 260 families. It also offers counselling and can help with referrals to other agencies.

The household goods and thrift shops are open from 9 am until 12 noon, Monday through Saturday. These hours will continue until late October when winter hours will come into effect. The House of Lazarus is located at 2245 Simms St. in Mountain.

Co-ordinating the sorting and pricing of all the donations that are received at the House of Lazarus is a huge job. The mission is doing much better in this area thanks to many volunteers, and visitors will notice that the shops are better organized and easier to navigate.

The past year has see many positive changes for the mission, with a new logo (designed by Seaway District High School students Jen Cummings and Kyle Fader) and the recent success of the mission's Walk for Food fundraiser. The House of Lazarus has big plans and Pratt is excited about the mission's future. She credits a pro-active and supportive board for helping the mission move towards its goal of being an active and viable component of the community rather than an agency financially supported by the community.

NO DUMPING

The House of Lazarus has experienced problems with people dumping unwanted items on its doorstep, particularly over the weekends. While the mission appreciates receiving good quality, gently-used donations, some of the stuff that is left would be better off at the dump.

In fact, the mission spends about $3,500 per year trucking items to the dump. This significantly eats into the funds available for other uses. People need to carefully consider the kinds of things they leave at the House of Lazarus. For example, the mission does not have the resources to fix broken household appliances and must pay to dispose of them. Donations should be clean and in working order. Everyone wants and deserves clean, nice things.

If you have a question about whether a donation is suitable, you can call the House of Lazarus at 989-3830. As well, if you have a skill for repairing broken items and would like to volunteer some time, the mission would be glad to hear from you. Pratt noted that the House of Lazarus used to get broken bicycles that it couldn't do anything with, but has since made a connection with someone who fixes bikes.



Youth volunteer Ashley Merkley, left, and annex supervisor Rita Marratt show off just a few of the different types of items available at the House of Lazarus Household Goods Shop in Mountain. *Press Photo — James*

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Blair Paterson

Relax for Jesus

In church one Sunday, a young girl asked her father what it meant when the minister lifted her hands in the air. "That means we stand up," he said.

A little while later the minister put her hands down, and again the little girl asked what that meant. "It means we can sit down," said the father.

A little while after that the minister took off her watch as she began her sermon. "What does that mean, Daddy?" asked the little girl. "Nothing. Absolutely nothing."

So, it's summer. At least that's what the calendar says. I know some of you are bemoaning the fact that it's only 85 degrees, more like mid-winter, right? But it is summer. What does that mean? Does it mean it's time to make hay while the sun shines? Does it mean it's time to take things on the slow? Or does it mean anything at all?

I believe in the doctrine of slacking. Oh, you've never heard of that one before? Sure you have. "And on the seventh day, God stopped his work." Or maybe you'll remember that Jesus took His fishermen friends out to a "lonely place," to relax, retreat — slack, in other words. Even Paul, on his travels, stopped for a while to regroup, to re-energize.

To be a little more "professional" I guess we could call this time Sabbath, or jubilee, or recreation. But it all amounts to the same thing: stop the work-a-day living and enjoy the time that God has given you.

Now, I've read the numbers from StatsCan on this topic, and I wouldn't be far off if I expected that many of you recoil at this notion of "slacking." You know, that Protestant Work Ethic! And the stats also hold that many of us can ill afford to take time off from our jobs to do something as puerile as relaxing, playing in the sun, reading a good book (the Good Book, maybe?).

But let me put it to you this way: Orthodox Jews observe the Sabbath stringently, not by command but for their health. The Sabbath, for them, is a time for the body, mind and soul to recuperate from the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" (thanks, Will Shakespeare). Can we afford not to slack?

Already the McGuinty government is toying with the idea of the 60 hour work week. And North Americans have the lowest amount of vacation time in the industrialized world. In most European countries, it's five weeks mandatory paid annual Leave.

Now, I ain't no radical. I'm not calling for a slackers revolution, that would get us nowhere. We'd just put it off until tomorrow, or next week, or whenever. All I'm saying is that the people of North Dundas need to take advantage of what free time they have. If it's a couple of minutes throwing the ball to a buddy during coffee break, or if it's a stroll with your grandmother around the pasture, it doesn't matter; just do it.

Recreation means something: re-create –- to rebuild, to remake –- to take what is and make it better, or newer, or whatever. You will be a better you when you take the time to be recreated. Hey, tell them, in light of the supreme court's decisions, it's a part of your religion. So, what does summer mean? Work-work-work or loaf-loaf-loaf? Maybe a bit of both. But if it were up to me, I'd kick back and relax, for Jesus!

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association

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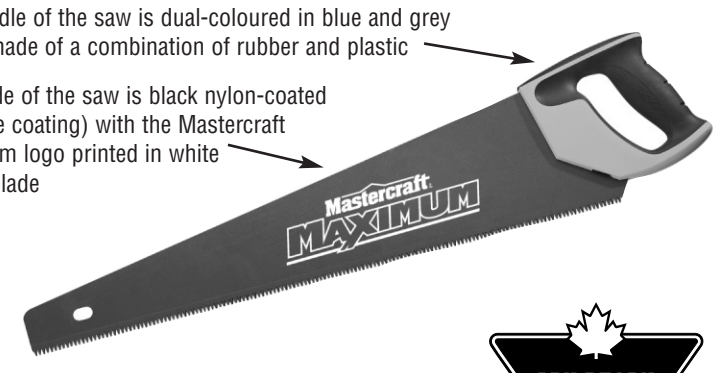
It has been determined that due to a manufacturing defect, the seam of the saw's handle has the potential to split. This could result in the blade being exposed, therefore posing a potential safety issue. While Canadian Tire has not been notified of any instance of this occurring in Canada, there have been 6 reported minor injuries in Europe in connection with the use of the Stanley Tools (S.A.S.) brand product.



The handsaw can be identified as follows:

1) The handle of the saw is dual-coloured in blue and grey and is made of a combination of rubber and plastic
2) The blade of the saw is black nylon-coated (EZ slide coating) with the Mastercraft Maximum logo printed in white on the blade



Customers who have purchased this handsaw are asked to discontinue the use of this product immediately and to return it to their local Canadian Tire store for a refund or product exchange.

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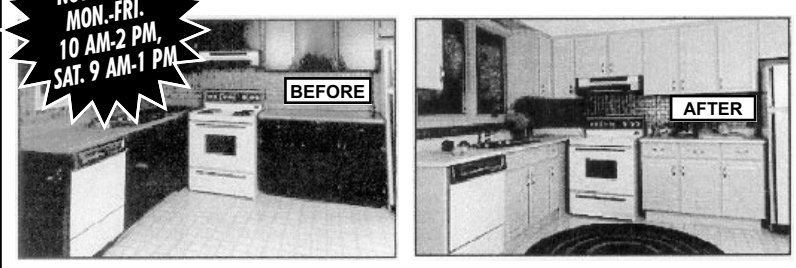

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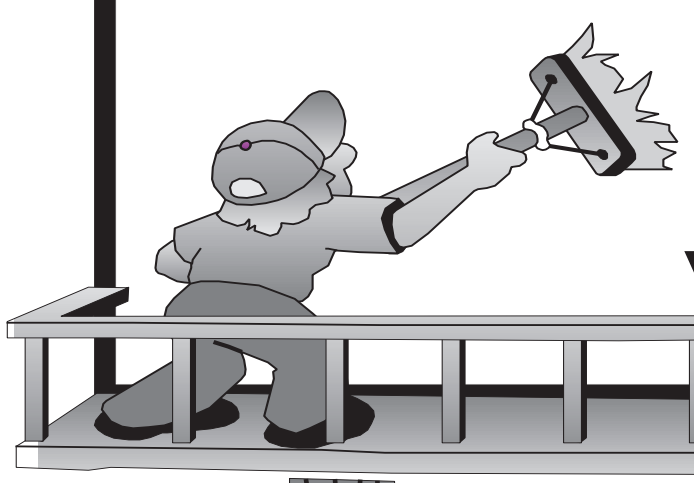

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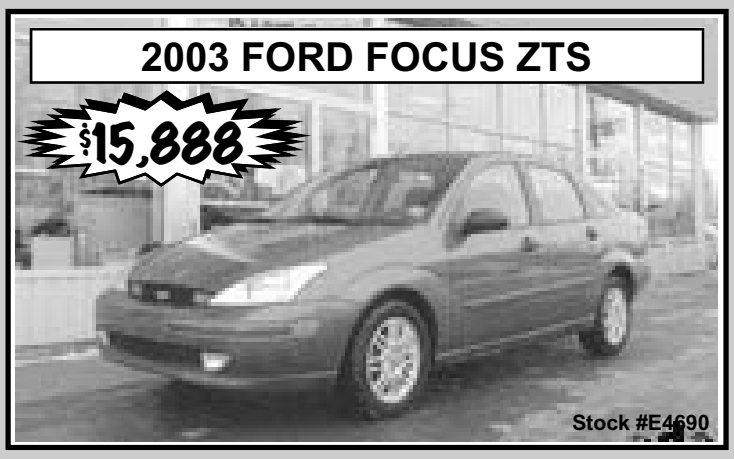

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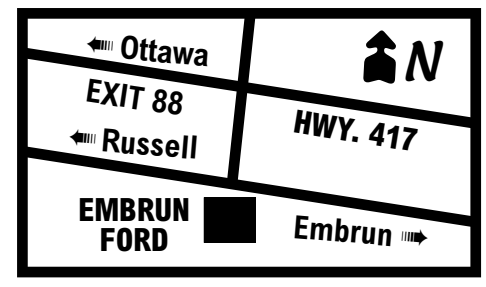

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EDITORIAL

Head out to Dairyfest, stay 'till the cows come home

It's Winchester's big weekend. Dairyfest is here. Volunteers have been planning and organizing for months and now only one thing is needed to make the event a success. You!

Forget about the cottage, or heading into the city this weekend. Dairyfest needs you to participate. Excellent attendance will ensure that the event breaks even financially, and will put smiles on faces of the organizing committee members. There's a pile of things for you to take part in. Get your hair cut at Saturday's Cut-A-Thon. Buy a ticket to one of the dances and boogie your buns off. Hang out in the Legion beer garden. Cruise the classic car, antique tractor and vintage motorcycle shows. Cheer on your favorite Winchester Idol hopeful. Show your muscles in the Strongman competition. It goes on and on; so get out and be a Dairyfest dude or diva.

This year's festival looks to be a well-rounded affair, with lots of things to entertain the kids. A petting zoo, clowns and the Krazy Kids Korner will make Saturday a blast for the wee ones. Sunday will be a hit with children too, as they can climb the rock wall, take a miniature horse ride, see a magic show, wear themselves out on the Parmalat Air Bounce Playground and make some slithering, creeping friends with Little Ray's Reptiles.

There's no need to cook all weekend. Food will be plentiful at Dairyfest. The firefighters have got your breakfast covered on Saturday, and you can see your township council hard at work serving up Sunday's breakfast. The Lions will have a food booth open throughout the day on Saturday and the Canadian Club will be hosting its annual chicken barbecue Saturday evening. On Sunday at noon there will be an old fashioned picnic with victuals available at old-fashioned prices. For dinner on Sunday you can buy barbecue beef on a bun from the Winchester Hawks, or tuck into the United Church's cold buffet.

Best of all, there will be cows at this year's event. Dairyfest should be about more than a good party. North Dundas is dairy country after all. It's the perfect opportunity to educate residents and visitors about the agricultural industry that drives the local economy. Kudos to the group of volunteers that is bringing the cows back to Dairyfest.

This year Dairyfesters will be able to learn about judging dairy cows in the Holstein Beauty Contest, as well as find out how cheese is made. Keep your eyes open for the Dundas Milk Producers booth and friendly 4-H club members too.

With a little weather luck, we'll be having the best of all possible weekends, right in our own neighborhood. If you've never been to Dairyfest before, make time to visit this year. Winchester welcomes everyone from every direction. It's going to be a blast!

B.J.



Winchester's big show

For decades, Winchester's Old Home week was the major annual event in the village. The idea was that Winchester residents would organize a weekend of events, and that anyone who had ever moved away from the village would come back to visit. This picture, submitted by Donna Wilson, was taken looking west down Main Street. The houses on the south side of the street are approximately where the IDA Drug Store is now located.

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Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399,
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel: 613-774-2524, fax: 613-774-3967
www.winchesterpress.on.ca
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Advertising: advert@winchesterpress.on.ca

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The *Winchester Press* was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription rates: $32.10 per year within 40-mile radius except door-to-door delivery; $42.80 per year outside 40-mile radius plus door-to-door deliveries; $160.50 per year outside Canada. GST included. We acknowledge the financial support of the Government of Canada, through the Publications Assistance Program (PAP), toward our mailing costs. The *Winchester Press* is printed in Canada and mailed under publications permit #08912.

All layouts and composition of advertisements produced by employees of the publishers of the *Winchester Press* are protected by copyright vested in the publishers of the *Winchester Press*.

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2003 BLUE RIBBON

Olsen Twins have half a chance

Most people don't know how to tell Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen apart. This offers further confusion to understanding why one of the two has a big picture on the cover of the *Star* and other tabloids practically every week.

These are the twins who are famous because they both played the same character on *Full House*. The show ran from 1987 to 1995. That was long enough for everyone to understand that Michelle Tanner was played by twin babies, and that this was a handy arrangement for the show to get around child labor laws.

So what's the problem? In retrospect, it was inevitable that something would come up as the girls approached adulthood. It was Mary-Kate who was checked into the rehab clinic. This followed a family intervention on June 9.

Winchester, Canada
by Chris Zabel



The easiest way to tell them apart is to notice that MK is one inch shorter, and she currently has light brown hair while Ashley is blond.

MK was checked in for anorexia. Now she's out. She returned home on July 23, meeting her boyfriend and parents outside the exclusive Cirque Lodge treatment facility located in Sundance, Utah. She spent a total of six weeks there, and reports are that she gained seven pounds.

Details of the treatment facility where MK stayed have been incredibly well documented. She spent a lot of the time meeting with her family, who stayed at a house nearby for a few weeks. There was also one-on-one councelling, and group sessions which she would have had to attend. Besides that, the stay was pretty much a soft-touch.

Cirque Lodge is famous for the calibre of its chefs, and for having the largest indoor rope course in the world. Residents climb around on a series of rope obstacles for exercise and to build confidence. MK took a special interest in the equine therapy offered at the centre. Their stable of horses assists residents in improving trust and communication. MK is reportedly eager to spend more time with her own horse, Goldie.

It's fair to say that this poor multimillionaire girl probably deserved a break, and needed some time to regroup. In May, the sisters released their first movie in theatres. The action/comedy *New York Minute* was noted for being the first time the sisters played characters who were who were clearly defined separately. Ashley showed traits of nerdishness, while MK was more punk rock.

The sisters now eschew "Olsen Twins," preferring to be called by their names. Last year their company Dualstar Entertainment generated a reported $1.4 billion in revenue from 52 product lines sold globally. Before their first theatrical release they made almost 40 home videos, and these are widely available in the Children's sections of video stores. Now Ashley and MK are selling CDs, books, beauty products, clothing, even toothpaste.

Is a young woman entitled to a breakdown? Certainly, she is. The seamy side to the story reports that the family intervention was triggered when their dad found cocaine in MK's bedroom. This was a few days before the sisters turned 18. The birthday was significant because the sisters were due to inherit $150 million apiece from the money they've earned. It's also significant that once she was 18, MK could legally refuse being sent to rehab.

Stories about MK's drug use are only tabloid rumors. As for an eating disorder, there must have been immense pressure on these girls to preserve their young identities. Considering they have their pictures on tubes of toothpaste, it's a miracle that they both aren't completely insane.

Everything's now back on track for Mary-Kate and Ashley to attend New York University in the fall. They own a condominium in Manhattan where they plan to live together. The sisters are enrolled in NYU's Gallatin School of Individualized Study, a college that allows students, particularly of the celebrity bent, to design a curriculum to their own needs and interests. The program will give the sisters flexibility to takes classes in the various schools within NYU, as well as do independent studies including internships. It's a great opportunity and they can certainly afford the best. But they've got a billion dollar company to run; they're spreading themselves too thin.

The Olsens are going to be kicking around cash register news racks well into the future. God help the other if one of them dies. Eventually they'll probably do movies on their own, have public squabbles, and get married far too young. One thing that would be nice would be if the sisters are able to preserve their bond through it all.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1924

Some of the people of Maple Ridge had recently gone out picking huckleberries and were rejoicing in their good luck when they were informed that instead of huckleberries, they had filled their pails with bear berries. The latter were very plentiful at this time of year and so closely resembled the huckleberry that only an expert could tell them apart by looking. But if they had placed a few in their mouths the berry pickers would have quickly realized their mistake. They pucker your lips like a piece of alum and your stomach like a wet boot.

1934

Winchester's Old Home Reunion was set to begin on Aug. 4 and it promised to be the biggest and finest celebration ever undertaken by the village. A parade, horse races, sporting events and band concerts were planned to delight both residents and visitors alike. A garden party and street dance were to be the some of the social highlights. A midway was to be on site with a ferris wheel and merry-go-round. Visitors were asked to register at the Town Hall.

1954

Winchester and district farmlands were under attack by the crop-eating army worm. In an effort to fight the pests off, spraying operations had begun, including spraying from a plane which buzzed low over 50 acres of land east of the village.

1964

The Stormont and Dundas Counties Tuberculosis Mass Survey Committee, headed by John L. McDonald, was promoting a mass survey open to all members of the public. In an effort to control tuberculosis, people were asked to participate and receive the tuberculin test, which would identify those who had been in contact with an active form of the disease. All those with positive results would then be X-rayed in hopes of catching the disease early.

1974

The Highway 31 Winchester bypass was finally opened to the public. Police were on site on the opening day to help direct traffic and caution motorists about the change. Of particular concern was the new stop sign at the southern exit from Winchester onto the highway. Early phases of the construction project had taxed the patience of residents and local politicians alike, but the final stages were carried out quickly. The *Press* pointed out the fine views offered from the top of the new overpass.

1984

Local peace and church groups were doing their best to make the arms race an election issue for candidates in Nepean-Carleton and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. The federal election was to be held on Sept. 4, and across the country, candidates were being asked to fill in a survey on their thoughts about the arms race and Canada's role in testing the cruise missile. The hope was that the survey results would be posted in local media, providing voters with a clear idea of where each candidate stood. Stormont-Dundas was not one of the ridings being targeted with the survey. Co-ordinating the survey in Nepean-Carleton was Heather Hamilton, a member of the Osgoode Township Peace Group. In Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, the survey was being looked after by Ian Hepburn, a Vankleek Hill resident.



Last leg of the race

Winchester Marlin swimmer Shelly Warren dives in over a teammate to complete the fourth and final leg of the 200-yard medley relay at the invitational swim meet in Prescott in 1984. Warren's teammates Shealyn Summers (left) and Inge Mathiesen (right) swam the first two legs of the race and watched the final tag. This Winchester team won the race.

Enniskerry community church social draws 800

by Amanda Smith-Millar

ENNSIKERRY — Sunny weather smiled on the 150th anniversary of the united parishes of St. Brigid's Church and St. John the Evangelist Church, where 800 people gathered for a community and church social on July 24.

Entertainment was provided by the Mike Fahey Band from Manotick, with Ira McWilliams as a special guest. Other activities included games of chance for the adults, plus pony rides, basketball competitions, and fishing ponds for youth. There was also a mini-Highland games competition for children.

Saturday's social event revisited a tradition which stopped in the late 1980s, as nobody was willing or able to take on the massive task of organizing the meal and entertainment.

However, with the upcoming 150th anniversary of the united parishes, some younger parish members decided to restart the community get-together. As a result, the five-member anniversary committee was formed.

"It definitely compared to the dinner they had annually years ago," says Margaret Mackenzie, a member of the pig roast organizing committee.

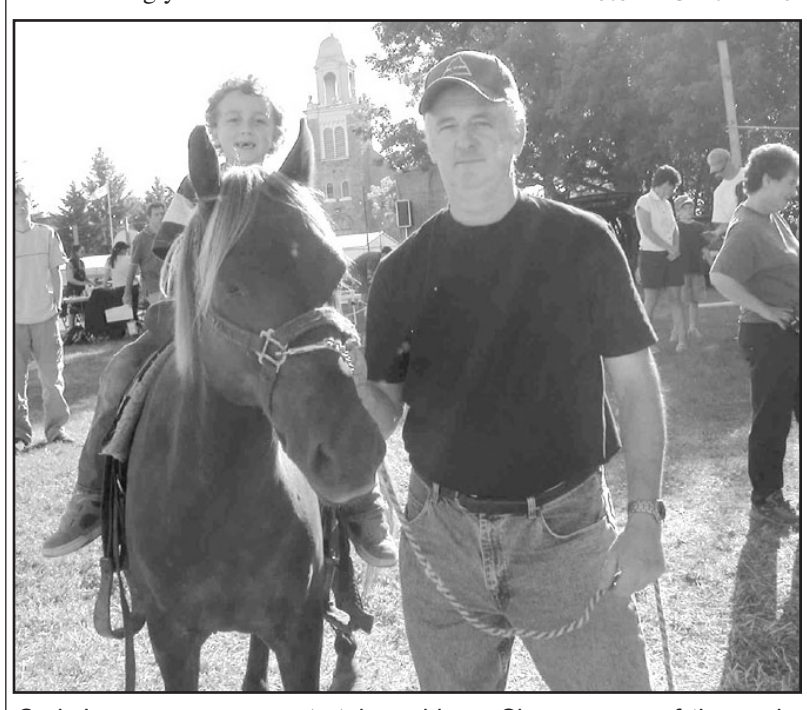
Throughout the year, the anniversary committee raised funds for the social by doing smaller fundraising events. "None of this event was meant to raise money, it was more of a celebration," explains Mackenzie.

Mackenzie says she was pleased to hear people commenting that this year's get-together was strikingly similar to those of several years ago. "A lot of people who came used to come. There was a lot of reminiscing."

Approximately 500 people purchased the pig roast meal, which also included salads, buns, cheese, juice, coffee, tea and pies for dessert. The cost was $8 for an adult and $5 for children 7-12, while children aged 6 and under ate for free.



Maureen Charlebois serves pies at the united parishes of St. Brigid's Church and St. John the Evangelist Church's 150th anniversary last Saturday.
Photo — Smith-Millar



Cody Lawrence prepares to take a ride on Simeron, one of the ponies that provided rides at the united parishes of St. Brigid's Church and St. John the Evangelist Church's 150th anniversary last Saturday. Leading the horse is Carl Cameron.

Letter To The Editor

Searching for grandfather information

The Editor:

I am looking for any information regarding my grandfather, James Henry Beattie (Beatty) or his employer, Walter Johnson. Henry was born April 27, 1874 in England and immigrated to Canada in 1888 as a Home Child.In 1940, he was working as a farm laborer for Walter Johnson in Brinston. Any information will be appreciated.

Sheila Beatty
27 Doblez Circle
Hot Springs Village, Arkansas
71909-5109
phone: 501-915-0456

OPINIONS

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements. The *Press* also reserves the right to reject any letter deemed unsuitable for publication.



A small crowd gathered on Carkner Street in Kenmore on Thurs., July 29 as a historical plaque was dedicated to mark the location of the last of three Carkner Lumber Mills, which closed in 1964. Back (left to right): Bev Thomas, Betty Kingsbury, Cecil Reaney, Fran Bowman, Ken Kingsbury, Marjorie Robinson, Eda Van Der Linden, Ed Boothe, Dwight McRuer, Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, and Stephanie Curry. Seated in front (left to right) are Doris Boothe, Norma Cinnamon, Lila Clarmo, and Charlotte Reaney.
Press Photo — James

Kenmore mills remembered

KENMORE — A field stone and small plaque now mark the location of the last operating lumber mill in Kenmore, which closed in 1964. The Kenmore Goes For Green committee was the force behind the new installation.

Located on Carkner Street at the property owned by Steven Curry — whose father and grandfather both worked at the mill — the marker is a small monument to the three Carkner Lumber Mills. These shaped the village of Kenmore from 1876 to 1964. The house that sits on the property was once the mill office, and there are still some mill outbuildings standing as well.

The Kenmore Goes For Green committee was formed in 1999 after the ice storm to beautify the village. One of the trees that the committee planted is on the Curry property and the committee decided it would be nice to add a historical note about the mills, which were the main industry in Kenmore for so many years.

An informal gathering was held on July 29 to dedicate the plaque. Among those who attended were former mill employees, and Doris Boothe and Norma Cinnamon, who are two of the surviving grandchildren of mill owner Duncan Carkner.

"I hope it reminds people of the years gone by," said Green committee member Betty Kingsbury at the dedication gathering. She also thanked the Curry family for allowing the committee to place the field stone and plaque on their property.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson also attended and noted that it is important to help people remember the past. "The mills did have an important impact on Kenmore," he said. He praised the work that the Kenmore Goes For Green committee has done towards improving the village.



The Krnmore Goes For Green committee installed this new marker at a property on Carkner Street.

Plenty of time for cards

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors held their regular monthly meeting on July 20 at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre. They enjoyed a delightful potluck dinner, with 16 members attending.

EUCHRE RESULTS

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on July 21 were as follows. The White Cards were won by Hubert La Pierre, Audrey McLaren and Gladys Kyle. The Yellow Cards were won by Eldon Turner, Lorraine Tupper and Muriel Miller.

Marion Fawcett and Stella Casselman took home the door prizes. The draw winners were Bertha Christie, Stella Casselman, Betty Barkley (2), Enid Dalrymple and Joyce Strader.

The next euchre will be held today (Aug. 4) and everyone is welcome.

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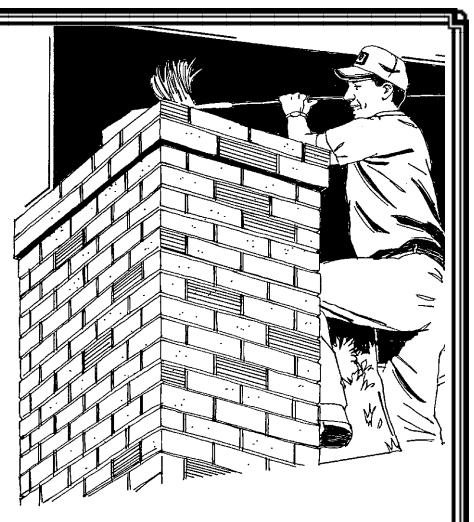

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Volley for Cancer marks 10 years of fundraising

by Bill Kurschinski

WILLIAMSBURG — With the illness from cancer of Goldie Van Allen, her son Carl and his wife Ruby had their lives significantly changed, and the values of life put into a whole new perspective. During Goldie's illness, the help and support of the Canadian Cancer Society, so readily provided to the family, informed Carl and Ruby of the need to express gratitude to the society for all it had done during the crisis of life they were experiencing.

In addition to Goldie's illness, the Van Allens had other family members and friends succumb to cancer. In the midst of all of this, they had a feeling of helplessness. Yet, always lurking in the background was a feeling of wanting to do something to help and support others who were experiencing what they were.

When Goldie died in August of 1994, it was clear that the time had come to do something. As the Van Allens discussed their desires with family members, the idea of a volleyball tournament was proposed and Volley For Cancer (VFC) was born.

This year's Volley for Cancer fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society is scheduled for Aug. 21 at the waterfront park in Morrisburg.

The birth, however, was not an easy one. Support was sought from area organizations. Not all contacts proved to be encouraging to the Van Allens. In fact, some even discouraged the idea. The first approach made was to the Canadian Cancer Society where the feeling was experienced that this man was one brick short of a full load. Neighbors whom Carl consulted had the same feeling. Many meetings were held, some with rejection of the idea; but some questioningly positive. In spite of it all, Carl relied on "fortitude and some stupidity" and continued to knock on the business and organizational doors of the community.



This year's Volley for Cancer fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society is scheduled for Aug. 21 at the waterfront park in Morrisburg. Last year's change of location from the farm of Carl and Ruby Van Allen did nothing to disrupt the success of the event.

Groups and organizations such as area Lions Clubs, snowmobile clubs, and various Legions were contacted and began to share the dream. They slowly but surely were ignited by Carl's enthusiasm. Special mention should also be made of the helpful support and encouragement given by Gordon Thom in the formative years.

One principle that was to be operative from the very beginning was transparency and openness. Absolutely mandatory was that no one would ever personally benefit financially from VFC and that once all expenses related to the running of the tournament were paid, the net profit would be given to the Cancer Society. In addition, each year VFC has made its financial statement public.

As the idea of the tournament began to take root and shape, almost immediately the matter of insurance almost terminated the nascence of the event. After months of contacting unresponsive insurance companies, one did respond with a quote of $5,000 for the one-day event. As a result of this, Carl was pushed to the verge of throwing in the towel. However, never one to give up, he approached the Cancer Society who had a national blanket policy to cover events under the sponsorship of the society. VFC could be included and the event was saved. The first tournament involved over a year of planning and organizing.

One very significant aspect of the life of VFC has been its ability to recruit volunteers. During its lifetime, over 2,000 people have shared in various aspects of the event. This has included volunteers for the parking lot, setting up and taking down, garbage collection, security, musicians, score keepers, gift and financial solicitation, literature distribution, committee membership, registration, correspondence and media contact.

In addition, and most importantly, were the players themselves, who with the support of their sponsors, raised most of the money in any given year. In addition, area businesses were most financially supportive.

The history of Volley for Cancer, written by Bill Kurschinski, will be continued in next week's Press.

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Dundas restaurants join non-smoking trend



Shawn Pilon from the Council for Tobacco-Free Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry offers Linda Logie, owner of Gregor's Place restaurant in Morrisburg, a plaque in recognition for making her establishment smoke-free.

MORRISBURG — Linda Logie, owner of Gregor's Place restaurant in Morrisburg is one of those leading the wave in Dundas county to limit tobacco use in their own establishments to help protect our collective health. This year, her restaurant became smoke-free. Logie has wanted to do this for a long time, but hoped that the municipality or the province would bring about the change. When they didn't, she made the move herself.

Several local municipalities have taken the extra step of legislating smoke-free places, including Clarence-Rockland, Casselman, and the City of Cornwall. South Stormont just recently passed a non-smoking bylaw last week and will go smoke-free as of Jan. 2, 2005. In localities that do not have a non-smoking bylaw, some business owners have taken matters into their own hands.

"Several events helped make up my mind," says Logie. "I have a heart condition and lots of days I would find it hard to breathe. I had never associated this with the smoke. Since Gregor's Place has become non-smoking, it has really made a difference in my condition."

However, the event that pushed her over the edge was a visit by a family member. "My niece came to see me and she brought her new baby with her. First, someone sitting behind my niece's table lit up a cigarette, then someone beside them started smoking. My niece had to leave."

The change to non-smoking hasn't had a significant impact on her business. "Some of the older customers went elsewhere to be able to smoke, but I've also gained a lot of customers who come here because there's no smoking. It evens out in the end."

Tim Hortons in Morrisburg and Ryan's Restaurant in Winchester are also leading the trend. They have all been acknowledged by the Council for a Tobacco-Free Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and have each received a plaque in recognition for their stance on this issue.

The Council for a Tobacco-Free SD&G and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit have resources for business owners that are thinking of going smoke-free. There are kits geared towards restaurants, which include signs for tables and windows, as well as the answers to questions frequently asked by customers when an establishment makes the switch. There are also kits offering information on how to take other workplaces smoke-free.

The Council for a Tobacco-Free SD&G is made up of citizen volunteers. It helps promote smoke-free initiatives, conducts an ongoing media campaign, and serves as an information resource for other oraganizations. Anyone interested in joining can contact Shawn Pilon at 613-933-1375.

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Jason McCoy


The Posse

Thursday, August 19

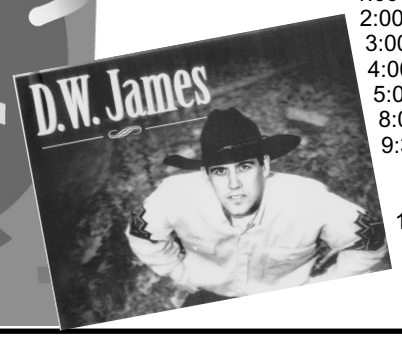
3:30 p.m.	Gates Open
4p.m.- 11:00 p.m.	Midway Opens
6p.m.- midnight	Battle of the Bands (big tent)
7p.m.	Opening Ceremonies

Friday, August 20

8:00a.m.- 11:30 a.m.	Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
4:00 p.m.	Gates Open
5p.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens for viewing
5p.m.	Midway Opens
5p.m.	Beer Gardens Open
Evening	Hot Air Balloon Rides
7p.m.	Demolition Derby
9p.m.- 1a.m.	Friday Night Dance featuring "Tycoons" (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes

Saturday, August 21

Morning and Evening	Hot Air Balloon Rides (times vary on conditions)
9:00 a.m.	Gates Open
9:00 a.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens
9:30 a.m.	Poultry Judging Begins
10:00 a.m.	"Need for Speed" starts
10:00 a.m.	Baby Contest
10:00 a.m.	Children's Pet Show
10:00 a.m.	Miniature Horse Show
11:00 a.m.	Team Penning
11:30 a.m.	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Midway Opens
12 noon	Teen Farmer Show 2004
12 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens
12 noon- 6:00p.m.	"Little Ray's Reptile Show" and Petting Zoo
1:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
1:00 p.m.	Beer Gardens open
1:00 p.m.- 5:00p.m.	D.W. James
2:00 p.m.	Junkyard Symphony (Kid's Show)
3:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
4:00 p.m.	Junkyard Symphony (Kid's Show)
5:00 p.m.	Kid's Greasy Pig Contest
8:00 p.m.	Michelle Wright
9:30 p.m.- 1 a.m.	Saturday Night Dance featuring Ambush (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes



Sunday, August 22

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

Grand Prize Give-Away Draw

Draw to be held on Sunday, August 22nd at 3:33 p.m.

1st Prize: Trip to Walt Disney World from **Rideau Travel in Kemptville**
2nd Prize: Free Haircuts for a year from **Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop** in South Mountain
3rd Prize: Your family's weight in Pepsi, up to 600 pounds from **Pepsi**
4th Prize: $1,200 worth of groceries from **Andy's Foodland in Winchester**

See www.southmountainfair.ca for rules and regulations


Shania Twin

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Cindy Robinson-Schoenfeld
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Secretary Barb Findlay – 989-3305
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Entertainment Schedule

Thursday
Battle of the Bands, 6-11 pm
Friday
CMC and **Tycoons**, 9 pm-1 am *(Age of Majority)*
Saturday
• **D.W. James**, 1-5 pm
• **Michelle Wright**, 8 pm
Ambush following *(Ambush is Age of Majority)*
Sunday 1-9 pm
• D.W. James • The Posse • Shania Twin
• Jason McCoy


Ambush

Michelle Wright

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Rain slows down, but doesn't stop, transportation day

by Amanda Smith-Millar

VERNON — Despite pouring rain, the Osgoode Historical Society celebrated its annual Pioneer Day with a transportation-centred twist.

The annual event, dedicated to remembering the heritage of the Osgoode area, had live musical entertainment, a barbecue, a Metcalfe rural telephone display, and a canteen to complement the train displays and other transportation-related events.

"We considered it a success despite the rain," says Ron Isaac, president of the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum. The event was held on Sat., July 31.

"We were trying to show that a lot of the progress made in Osgoode [was] because of the transportation," says Isaac.

The history of Osgoode, in fact, shows that the area developed according to the technology of the time. The first settlers most likely came to the area during the 1820s, when in the words of Isaac, the present-day Osgoode Ward was an "impenetrable swamp." Many pioneers therefore arrived by sleighs, pulled over the frozen rivers.

Technology furthered Osgoode again when, in 1854, the Osgoode Station for the Bytown-Prescott Railway was established. This railway allowed people to ride to Ottawa. By this point in time the settlers could also ride to Ottawa via stagecoach on a route called Stagecoach Road — known today as County Road 25.

Finally, in 1892, the New York Central Railway was built, allowing passengers to travel from Ottawa to New York Central Station. According to Isaac, all these elements helped to make Osgoode the community that it is today. "Before, it was kind of an isolated community," says Isaac.

However, he also feels that transportation hindered the development of Vernon. Because it was closer to Ottawa, he feels that the town did not flourish economically, like Winchester.

At Saturday's Pioneer Day Isaac admitted that the incoming stream of people was "a little slow," but still acceptable.

"We were expecting more [people] if the weather would have cooperated," says Isaac. Approximately 200 people came to the museum, as opposed to the usual 300-400 visitors the event usually draws each year.

Other events at Pioneer Day included a strawberry social with cake, ice cream, and (surprise!) strawberries. Live music was provided by the West Osgoode Old Time Music and Dance Club, while Jaime Joustra performed later on in the afternoon.

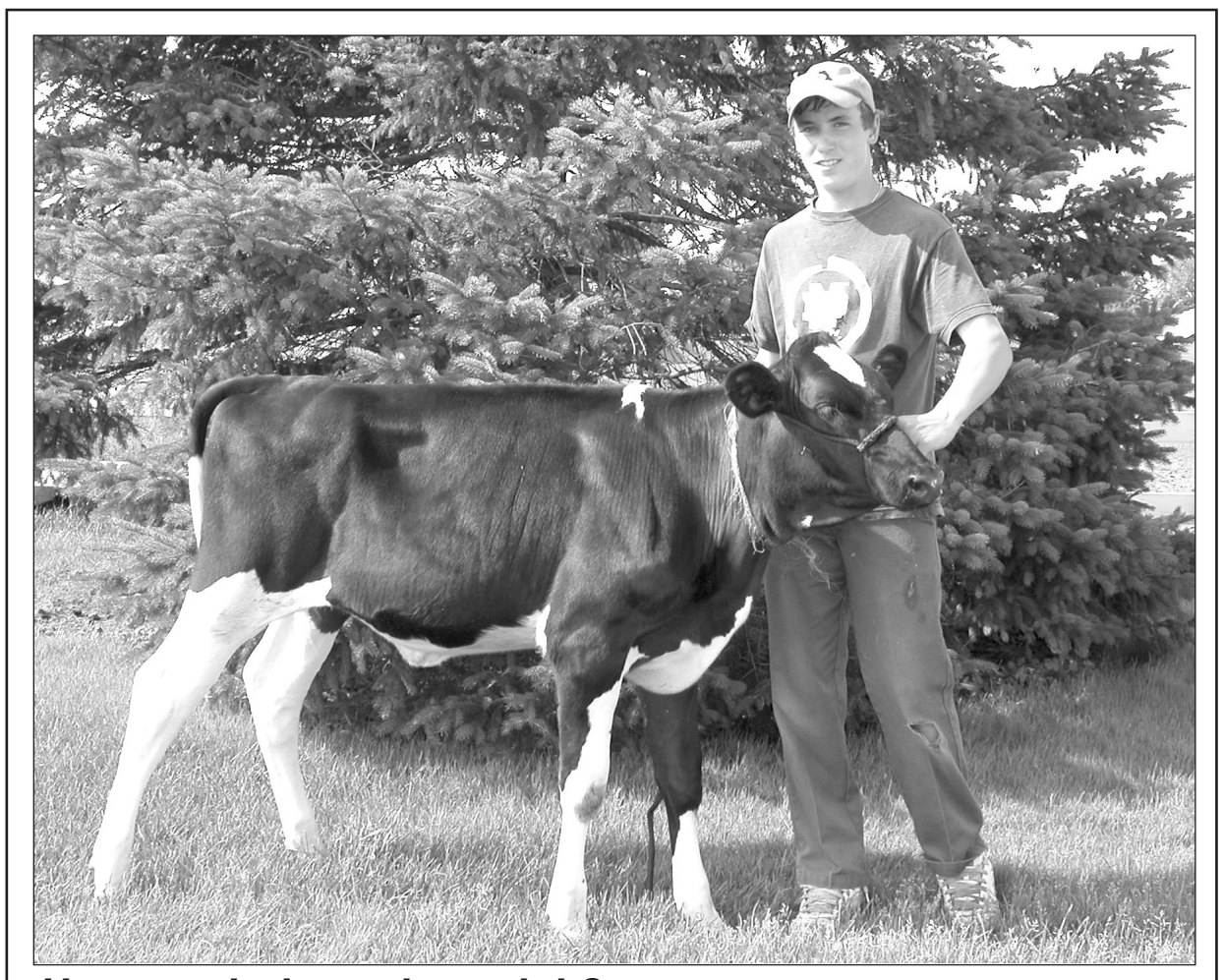
One of the events planned, which was cancelled due to the rain, was a motor-powered train for children. Other children's activities, blacksmith demonstrations, and some other displays were cancelled. "Some exhibitors didn't show up because of the bad weather," says Isaac. "But a couple hundred people did show up in spite of the rain."

Isaac would like to thank the volunteers for all their help, including moving objects at the end of the day. "The big thing is the volunteers that stay and help out every year," says Isaac.

For more information about the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum, call 821-4062 or visit the website at www.magma.ca/~oths.



Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum president Ron Isaac (left) student employee Angela Barkley, and curator Jim Stevenson stand beside part of the transportation display at the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon. The display was on show at the annual Pioneer Day on Sat., July 31. *Photo — Smith-Millar*



How much does she weigh?

Look for the cows at Dairyfest this year. There will be a Holstein Beauty Contest and kids will have a chance to win prizes by guessing the weight of Gina the calf, shown here by Adam Guy. The cows will be on Main Street on Saturday (Aug. 7) and at the Winchester Arena on Sunday. *Press Photo — James*

Celebrity racing pigs coming to Chesterville Fair

by Janet Douma

CHESTERVILLE — It's almost Chesterville Fair time again — only three weeks away. There are many new and exciting events planned for fair weekend: Aug. 27 to 29.

Once again on Friday night we have the midway, soccer tournament, Legion barbecue, opening ceremonies, Black and White cattle show and the talent show. There will be a Much Video Dance in the arena for teens. MuchMusic supplies the lights, sound and music for the dance.

For adults on Friday night, Yuk-Yuks on tour will be in the refreshment tent. The comedy will be followed by Healy & Orr, a high energy duo from "BrockVegas." The group is described as one part Everly Brothers, one part Neil Diamond, and two parts Rolling Stones; mix in some AC/DC and you have a recipe for a great tent dance!

Saturday has homecraft and agricultural displays, the Chesterville Farmers' Market, the volleyball tournament, an English/Western Horse Fun Day, kick-boxing and jiu-jitsu demonstrations, and the poultry show.

For young people, Saturday will feature the 4-H Achievement Day, a scavenger hunt, a teddy bear pet contest, the Kidzone Tent with crafts, and pinata parties.

Featured entertainment will include the Celebrity Hog Races & Hillbilly Show, a pig roast, and the Monster Truck and Motorcycle Freestyle Show, followed by a tent dance featuring Ambush (age of majority).

Sunday starts with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Knights of Columbus, a fashion show, the antique and farm stock tractor pull, homecraft demonstrations, a horseshoe tournament, a miniature horse show, a car show, and much more.

Vice-president Karen Gilroy is always looking for more volleyball teams. She had 23 teams last year and is organizing for more this year. The entry fee is $80 per team. The rules require one woman per team. There will be free T-shirts for everyone. Phone Gilroy at 448-2130 and join the fun. Proceeds will go to the Renewing the Vision Campaign at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Randy Elliot is organizing the Sunday horseshoe tournament. Phone him at 448-1346 to enter. Peggy Marriner is bringing in the car show on Sunday and can be reached at 448-3324.

Any of the fair's directors may be contacted for additional information. The executive includes president Shana Marriner (820-4800), vice-president Karen Gilroy (448-2130), past president Phil Gasser (448-1947), and secretary Marilyn Johnson (448-2636).

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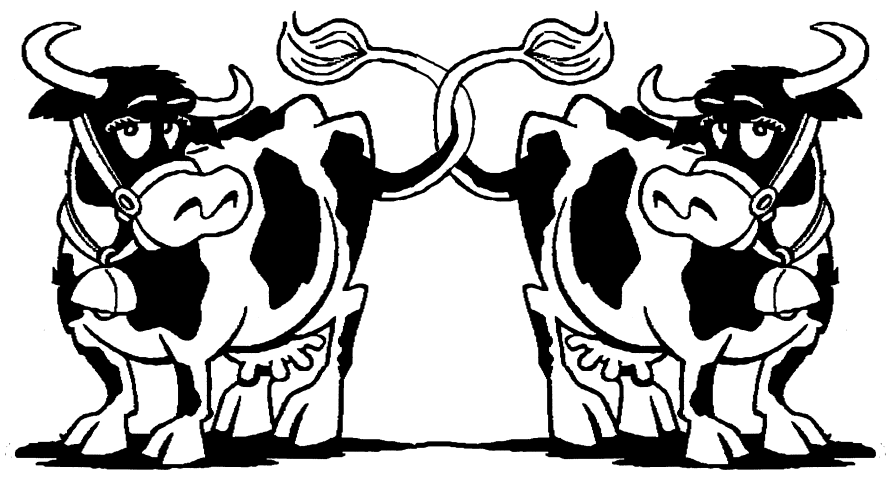
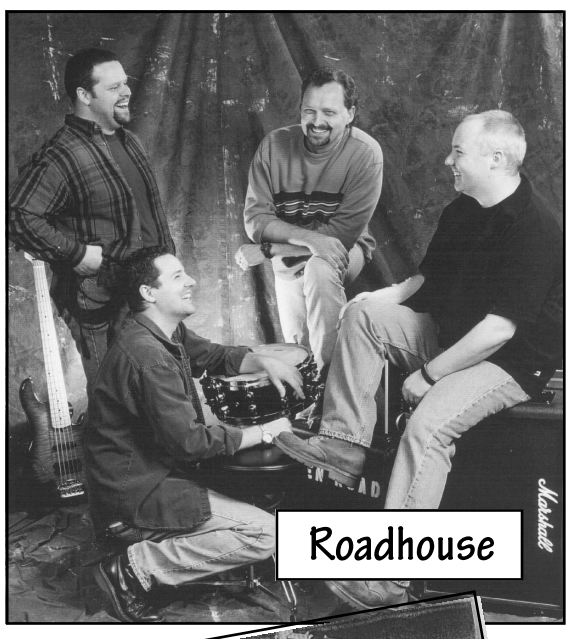


Welcome to Winchester





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August 6-8, 2004

FRIDAY EVENING

HAWKS BALL TOURNAMENT
(begins Thursday and runs all weekend)

7:00 pm Dundas County Players presents **"ANNIE JR."** (Old Town Hall)
Tickets available at Shadbolts – Adults $10.00 Kids $5.00

8:00 pm to 1:00 am Dance – **Little Bones** (Tragically Hip Cover) (age of majority)

8:00 pm to 1:00 am Lion's Food Booth

SATURDAY

6:30 am Street Closure downtown

6:30 am to 11:30 am Fireman's Breakfast, at the Fire Hall

8:00 am to 3:00 pm Sidewalk Sale & Craft Fair

8:00 am to 3:00 pm Holstein Beauty Contest and Cattle Judging Competition

8:00 am to 3:00 pm Children's Calf Contest

8:00 am to 3:00 pm Dundas Milk Producers Committee Booth

8:30 am to 3:00 pm Petting Zoo

9:00 am to 12:00 pm Krazy Kids Korner

9:30 am to 10:15 am ***Opening Ceremonies, main Corner – Mayor Runnalls***

10:00 am to 2:00 pm Krash the Clown

10:15 am to 10:45 am Martial Arts Demonstration

11:00 am to 2:00 pm Hair Cut-A-Thon

11:00 am to 3:00 pm Dairyfest Heritage Agriculture Exhibit (Old Town Hall)

11:00 am to 3:00 pm Egg Launchers Buskers

12:00 pm to 6:00 pm Legion Beer Gardens featuring the Fabulous Edsels

1:00 pm to 3:00 pm Medieval Society Demonstration

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 pm Belly and Gypsy dancing demonstration

2:00 pm Dundas County Players presents **"ANNIE JR."** (Old Town Hall)

4:30 pm to 7:30 pm Canadian Club Chicken BBQ – Curling Club $10.00 - To pre-order for delivery call Clara: 774-3252

5:00 pm to 8:00 pm **WINCHESTER IDOL** Semi Finals at the Arena

5:00 pm to 1:00 am Lion's Food Booth

8:00 pm to 1:00 am Dance – **ROADHOUSE** (age of majority)

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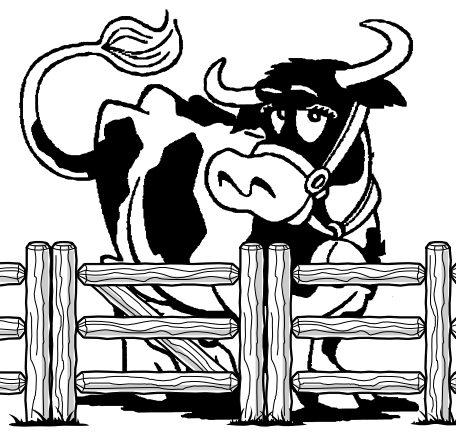

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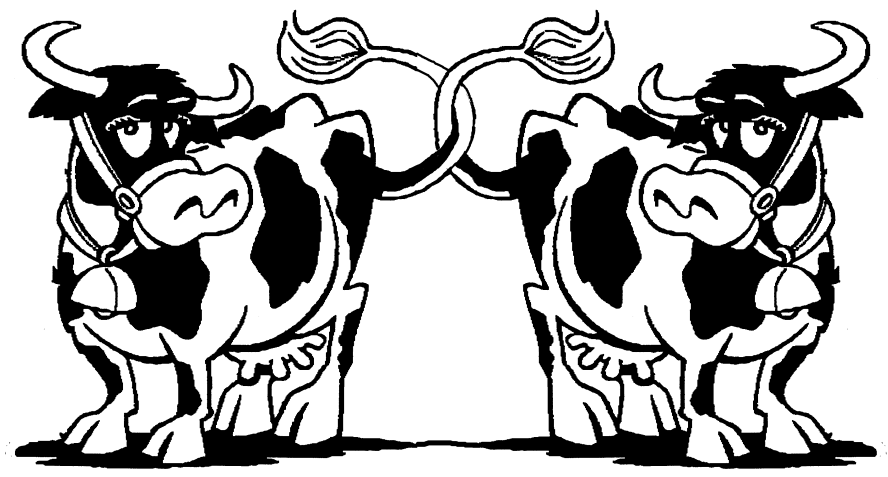


SUNDAY - $3.00 admission

8:00 am to 10:00 am Council Breakfast (Arena)
10:00 am to 12:00 pm Classic Car Show Registration
10:00 am Beach Volleyball
11:00 am to 5:00 pm Farmer's Market
11:00 am to 4:00 pm Clown, Face Painting, and Balloon Animals
11:00 am to evening Egg Launchers Buskers
12:00 pm to evening Parmalat Air Bounce Playground
12:00 pm to 5:00 pm Arts for All (Artisan Showcase)
12:00 pm to 2:00 pm ***OLD FASHIONED PICNIC - Hotdogs, White & Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream - 25¢ each***
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm Classic Car Show with special appearance by the *Alcohol Dragster* – Voting by People's Choice



12:00 pm to 4:00 pm Motorcycle Show
12:00 pm to 4:00 pm Tractor Show; *Procession at 2:00 pm*
12:00 pm to 5:30 pm Dairyfest Holstein Beauty Contest – *prizes*
Cheese Making Demonstration – Children's Calf Contest – Equipment Display

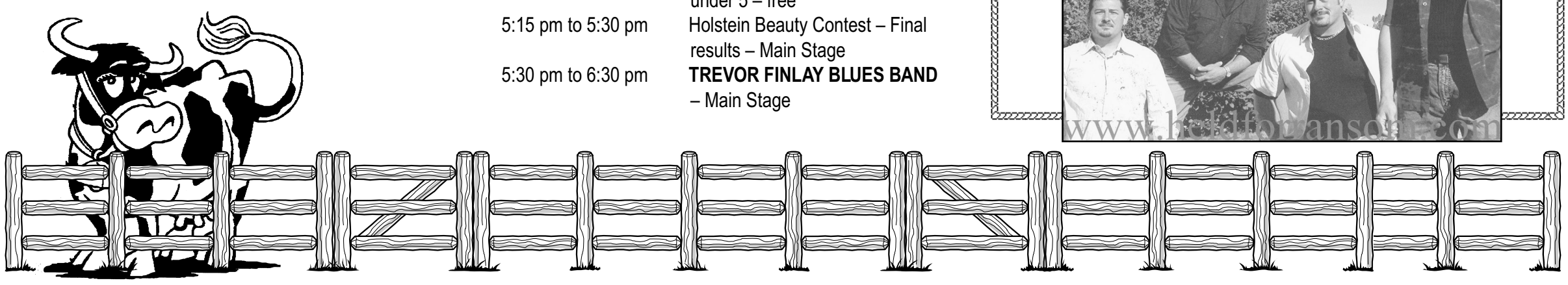
12:00 pm to 1:00 pm Dairyfest Youth Choir, Marleen Fawcett & Anne Lyon – Main Stage
1:00 pm to 2:30 pm *WINCHESTER IDOL* Finals – Main Stage
1:00 pm to 5:00 pm Rock Climbing Wall
Strongman Competition
1:00 pm to 2:00 pm – Bale Throw
2:00 pm to 3:00 pm – Renegade Jason Kralt
3:00 pm to 4:00 pm – Farmer's Walk
5:00 pm to 6:00 pm – Tractor Pull
1:00 pm to 2:00 pm Martial Arts Demonstration
1:00 pm to 2:00 pm Barb Buchanan – Belly Dancer
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm Miniature Horse Rides
2:00 pm Dundas County Players presents **"ANNIE JR."** (Old Town Hall)
2:00 pm to 3:00 pm and 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm Little Ray's Reptiles
2:40 pm to 3:00 pm Holstein Beauty Contest – Main Stage
3:00 pm to 4:00 pm RANSOM – Main Stage
4:00 pm to 4:15 pm Car Show Award Ceremony – Main Stage
4:15 pm to 5:15 pm **LUC LEDUC** – the Duke of Magic – Main Stage
4:30 pm to 9:00 pm Hawks BBQ Beef on a Bun
5:00 pm to 7:00 pm The United Church Cold Buffet – Curling Club; Adults $9.00, Kids 12 and under $4.50, and Kids under 5 – free
5:15 pm to 5:30 pm Holstein Beauty Contest – Final results – Main Stage
5:30 pm to 6:30 pm **TREVOR FINLAY BLUES BAND** – Main Stage
6:45 pm to 7:45 pm **RANSOM** – Main Stage
8:00 pm to 9:00 pm **ROADHOUSE** – Main Stage
9:30 pm ***FIREWORKS***

SUNDAY MAIN STAGE

Emcees: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm - Stephanie Beaumont – the New RO
1:00 pm to 9:00 pm - Leann Cater – Y101

12:00 pm to 1:00 pm Dairyfest Youth Choir, Marleen Fawcett, and Anne Lyon
1:10 pm to 2:40 pm *WINCHESTER IDOL* Finals
2:40 pm to 3:00 pm Holstein Beauty Contest
3:00 pm to 4:00 pm Ransom
4:00 pm to 4:15 pm Car Show Award Ceremony
4:15 pm to 5:15 pm LUC LEDUC – the Duke of Magic
5:15 pm to 5:30 pm Holstein Beauty Contest – Final results
5:30 pm to 6:30 pm Trevor Finlay Blues Band
6:45 pm to 7:45 pm Ransom
8:00 pm to 9:00 pm Roadhouse





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Glengarry Highland Games: piping championships results

MAXVILLE — The following pipe bands placed in the top three at the Glengarry Highland Games this year:

In the Grade 1 division, the Toronto Police Pipe Band took first place, while the 78th Fraser Highlanders took second place and the Peel Regional Police Pipe Band came in third.

The Grade 2 category saw the North Coast Pipe Band take home the gold, with the Windsor Police Pipe Band earning the silver and the Niagara Regional Police Pipe Band capturing the bronze.

The Braemar Highlanders won in the Grade 3 division, with the Ottawa Police Pipe Band coming in second and the Durham Regional Police coming in third.

The Hamilton Police Pipe Band won first place in the Grade 4 class, with the Eighth Wing Canadian Forces Trenton Base Pipe Band coming in second. The Windsor Police Pipe Band finished third.

The Jack Dunbar Memorial Pipe Band beat out the Ulster Scottish Pipe Band for gold in the Grade 5 division. The Windsor Police Pipe Band took home the bronze.



The Quigley Highlanders Pipe Band practices outside at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville on Fri., July 30.

Fun for all at O-so-goode Fair

by April Scott

OSGOODE — The second annual O-so-goode fair is here. From Aug. 5 to 8 Osgoode's Main Street will be converted into a family oriented haven.

The fair, put on by the Osgoode and District Lions Club, will have something for everyone this year, and will be easy on your pocketbook. The fair is free to any and all, but make sure you bring a little money for the midway and of course, cotton candy.

To get things started on Thursday there will be a bike decorating contest. Infant to preschool contestants will be judged from 3 to 4 pm and kindergarten to children 12 years old will be judged from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.

For the animal lovers there will be pony rides and mounted shows throughout the weekend and a reptile zoo for most of the day on Saturday.

The fire department will also be there with their smoke house. On Saturday there will be demonstrations by the fire department from 2 to 4 pm and again from 7 to 9 pm. The midway will be open starting at 1 pm on Thursday and will close on Sunday at 6 pm.

"We're hoping to get a lot of people," said Carol Hall, a fair organizer. "Last year it rained and there were still lots of people at the midway."

There will be concession stands — a staple for any fair. And what fair would be complete without a dunk tank and clowns. Hopefully, for the dunkee the weather will be warm and sunny.

The fair hours are as follows: Thurs., Aug. 5 from 1 to 11 pm, Friday from 10 am to 11 pm, Saturday from 10 am to 11 pm, and Sunday until 6 pm.

Picking up slack in yard waste collection

by Dave Pizer

GREELY — Two Osgoode Ward entrepreneurs have volunteered their time and resources to help residents dispose of their leaf and yard waste after the city drastically reduced the service earlier this year.

Ron Tomlinson, of Tomlinson Environmental Services, donated a large "roll off container," and moved it to its new home at 2481 Scrivens Dr. on July 19. This is the former location of the township roads garage.

Residents will be able to drop off their leaf and yard waste there instead of carting it all the way to the Trail Road Composting Site, where they would probably have to wait in line.

Tomlinson's firm will transport the waste to Brent Pyper's environmental site where it will be composted and turned into topsoil. "Brent called me and suggested we do something to help out the community," Tomlinson said.

After the two men figured out what they wanted to do, Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson phoned Tomlinson to ask how soon he could have the roll off container at the site. Tomlinson told him it was already there.

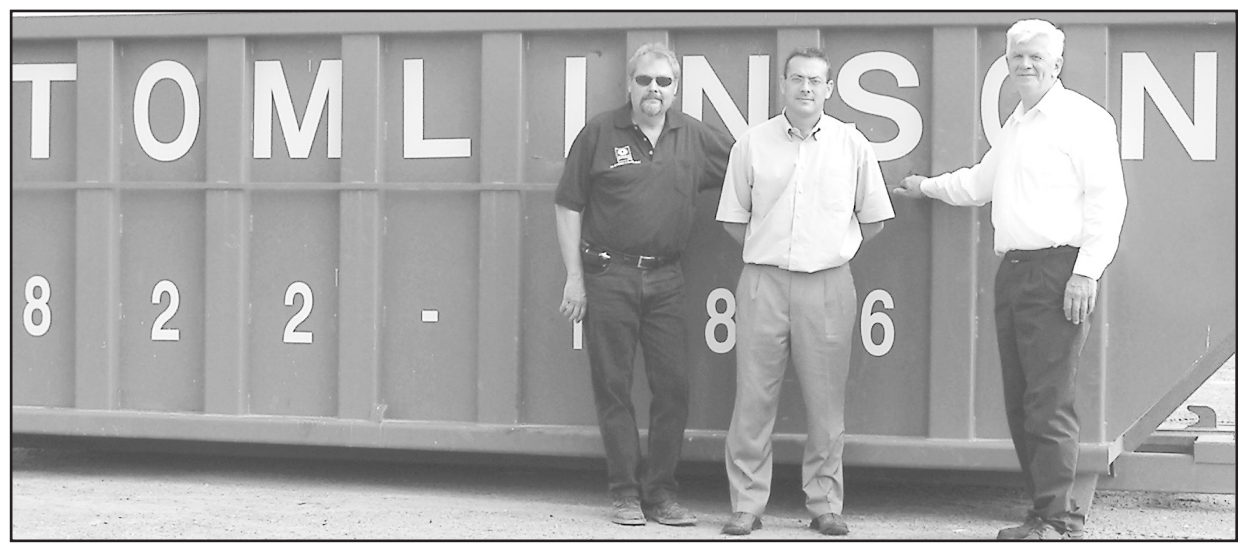
Thompson said Tomlinson and Pyper's contributions are very much appreciated. Both men stand to lose money by offering their time and resources, but they were both willing to do so to help the community, Thompson added.

Thompson said the city is "pushing it a little bit" to expect people to load yard waste into their cars, but they were prepared to do so. People are not prepared, however, to load their cars with yard waste, drive all the way to Trail Road and then wait in line, he said.

During its budget deliberations back in March, city council decided to cut leaf and yard waste pickup for July, August and September in order to save about $600,000. Similar to council's decision to cut garbage and recycling pickup for small businesses, several councillors began to reconsider their decision. However, a motion introduced by councillors Jan Harder and Maria McRae to reinstate leaf and yard waste pickup this summer was defeated on a tie vote last on July 14.

Harder is trying to gather enough support — 14 councillors — in order to get Mayor Bob Chiarelli to call a special council meeting to revisit the issue. Thompson said he doesn't expect Harder to be successful.

In the meantime, thanks to Tomlinson and Pyper of Greely Sand and Gravel, Osgoode Ward residents can bring their yard waste to the Scrivens Drive roll off container Monday to Friday from 7 am to 3:30 pm, and Saturday from 8 am to 1 pm.



The City of Ottawa is not collecting yard waste this summer. To assist Osgoode Ward residents in disposing these materials a drop-off has been set up at 2481 Scrivens Dr. in Greely. Shown are Ron Tomlinson, Brent Pyper and Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson.

Corn could clear North Dundas roads

WINCHESTER — In these summer months, North Dundas Township is already looking forward to its biggest challenge of winter: keeping roads clear. At council's July meeting, Mayor Alvin Runnalls drew attention to an article in the most recent addition of Ontario Corn Producer. Wellington County has been using an innovative corn product for the past few years to help keep its roads free of snow and ice.

The corn product is called Calibre. Runnalls said the idea of using corn for road clearing appealed to him for its environmental benefits. Calibre is 100 per cent corn in its pure form, and is one tenth as corrosive as salt.

"I can't see putting corn along the road to smell and decay," commented councillor Bill Smirle. In fact, Calibre is a lot like ethanol, although it's processed in a slightly different way. The product has very little negative impact on environments where it is used.

Public works director Arden Caruthers said he was already aware of corn products being used on winter roads around Ontario. Last winter, the United Counties began experimenting with wetting salt before applying it to roads. Carruthers said results so far have been mixed. He said wet salt clearly clears ice faster in some weather conditions, but on other days it doesn't work as well.

Wellington County has been an innovator in snow and ice removal for the last 30 years, experimenting with different liquid products. Operations manager Paul Johnson was the person who wrote the article in Ontario Corn Producer. Contacted by the Press, he explained that Calibre is probably the most effective de-icer he's come across.

"We've always been looking for the better mousetrap. And the more different products we use, the more companies approach us," said Johnson.

The corn product has a freezing temperature of -65 C. Johnson said this quality allows his crews to use Calibre in almost all weather. It can be sprayed directly on roads to create something like a teflon surface that ice won't stick to. Calibre can also be mixed with magnesium chloride, salt, or sand before it is spread.

Johnson explained that using corn products on winter roads isn't a brand new idea. Companies and municipalities have been developing products and uses since the late '90s. Calibre is made in Minnesota. Right now there is no one in Canada distributing a similar product. Johnson said the closest similar Canadian product he is aware of is made from sugar beets.

Evaluating how well Calibre works has proved a little tricky. "I have no doubt that there are benefits," said Johnston. "But the ability to measure exactly is very difficult because no two winters are alike. Some of the evidence becomes anecdotal."

Wellington County includes Guelph, which is home to the Ontario Corn Producers' Association. With a huge amount of corn produced in the area, Johnson said using a corn product for winter road clearing is a good fit for his municipality.

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Female muscles flex at Maxville

MAXVILLE — At the 2004 Glengarry Highland Games, six women proved that you don't need a man to toss your caber for you.

The Women's Professional Heavyweight Competition, which ran on Fri., July 30, showcased the strength of the half-dozen women who are competing in an area which used to be considered a male-only field. It is an example of how women's professional divisions are opening up all over Canada.

The women participated in the 11-pound stone throw, the 28-pound and 14-pound weight for distance, the 16-pound hammer, the 28-pound weight for height, the 10-pound sheaf toss, and the caber.

Gillian Daughton, who placed third overall, participated in Maxville's women's heavyweights when it was still a demonstration event in 2002. However, she doesn't feel that the heavyweights represent an old boys' network. "I think it was that women didn't realize they could throw," she says.

Daughton has also noticed that women's competitions are increasingly popular. "The crowd likes to see the women because they don't realize people do this."

She also shows that you don't need to be bulky to compete. "Usually, when I come into the games, I say I'm here to compete, and they say, 'Oh, you're a dancer.' They're usually amazed at how small I am compared to the other women."

Daughton recommends that women who want to start competing in the heavy events enter a heavyweight-specific school. She herself began training at a school in Fergus, Ontario five years ago.

The 2004 overall champion, Josée Morneau, is no stranger to success at male-dominated events. She has been the Canadian champion in women's arm wrestling for the past four years and won the Strong Woman Championships in 2003.

"I train two to three times per week," says Morneau, adding that she keeps in shape with her job on a dairy farm, plus working at a gym and running a daycare to support her athletic career.

The Glengarry Highland Games will continue to hold the Women's Professional Heavyweight Competition in 2005.



Cousins Lisa MacDonald (left) of Alexandria and Kristy Kennedy of Lochiel competed at the Glengarry Highland Games in the Women's Heavy Events. It was the first Maxville Highland Games for both competitors.



Competitors in the Women's Heavyweight Competition pose for a picture with the caber at the Glengarry Highland Games on Fri., July 30. Front (left) - Josée Morneau (1st place), Kristy Kennedy (6th place). Back (left) - Gillian Daughton (3rd place), Holly Goldthorpe (4th place), Lisa MacDonald (5th place), Sara Monette (2nd place). *Photo – Smith-Millar*



His face red with effort and his kilt flaring, James Peppard of Middleton, Nova Scotia wound up to throw the 28-pound weight for distance in the Professional Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championships at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville on Sat., July 31. *Press Photo — James*

Heavyweight results from the Highlands

MAXVILLE – A favorite among spectators at the Glengarry Highland Games are the various heavyweight events. The games offer up four different competitions: women, amateur men, professionals, and masters. The participants compete in a variety of events, including the hammer throw, sheaf toss, stone throw, caber toss and weight throws for height and distance. The top 10 competitors in each event received points and prize money. The overall winners were determined on points.

AMATEUR

There were 11 competitors vying for the title of amateur heavyweight champion and all were from Ontario. In first place was Neil Lowry of Almonte. Ian McNaughton of Brooklin was second and Paul Courtney of Picton was third.

PROFESSIONAL

The professional heavyweight championships also drew 11 competitors, and they came from as far away as Nova Scotia and British Columbia. A crowd favorite was George Chiappa of Ottawa, who was the most local participant. Doug MacDonald of London, Ontario walked away with the title. He had near perfect technique in most events and thrilled onlookers with some excellent performances in the caber toss.

In second place was Greg Hadley of Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Hadley participated in the amateur competition last year. In third was Christoph Wand of Kitchener. Chiappa ended up in seventh.

MASTERS

Eight athletes competed for the title of masters heavyweight champion. Taking the title was Mark Palmer of Franklinville, New York. Harvey Barkauskas of London, Ontario was second. Gordon Vandergrinton of Grand Valley, Ontario placed third.

Sox ripped 10-2 by Acadians, seven games left in regular slate

WINCHESTER — With the end of the regular season on the horizon the last thing the Winchester Sox needed was a sound thumping. But that's just what they received when Acadian House, a team composed of east coasters, came calling last week.

The Acadians converted two pitches thrown by Sox starter Justin Morozuk into all of the runs they needed in a 10-2 victory on July 28 at Morgan Field. The visitors belted a run-scoring double and a huge home run tater into an early 7-1 lead, chased Morozuk and cruised to their 10th win in 23 games.

Lefty Jeremy Geurts came on and finished up for the third-place Sox whose National Capital Baseball League - Tier II record fell to 10-6-0 with the July 28 loss.

Sox coach/manager Owen Shortt said, while his pitcher made two untimely pitches, the Acadian hurler was the best mound man they had faced all season, and didn't make many unwise choices. "Apparently he pitched in Tier I last year. He had speed, a good fastball and a nice change. We sure couldn't figure him out."

While Acadian House had just one game to play the Sox have seven dates left in their regular season. This week they had three home dates on the slate (Mon. Aug. 2, Tues., Aug. 3 and Aug. 4).



Bench blues

Winchester pitcher Justin Morozuk, DH Robyn Sadler, fielder Mike Van Den Berg and short stop Thorin Gault contemplated their 7-1 deficit in their July 28 loss to Acadian House. The visitors belted a pair of four-baggers in the 10-2 victory. Winchester will play seven games in 13 days to complete their regular season schedule. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

They then finish up with home dates on Mon., Aug. 9 (Mustangs) and Wed., Aug 11 (Stingrays) and road games in Ottawa on Aug. 12 (Stingrays) and Sun., Aug 15 (Les Grande Geules).

"We have to start hitting again. There are games in the next seven we have to win. Let's say our fate (for making the playoffs) is definitely in our own hands," noted assistant coach Robin Langille.

Hotspurs snap Sonics four-game win string

MOUNTAIN — Facing their toughest opposition of the 2004 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec 5 campaign, the Winchester Sonics came up one goal short in a 3-2 loss to the 9-1-0 Nepean Hotspurs Red Tide and had a four-game win string snapped.

Winchester (6-3-1), playing at Mountain Memorial Community Park on July 26, was tied 2-2 with the second-place Hotspurs late in the game, but wound up on the short end of a 3-2 count when a late break wound up in the back of Mike Casselman's net.

"They were a really good team, very intense," noted Sonics forward Craig Holmes. "It was a good game, fast. They were the best team we have played this year."

Andrew Walsh and Holmes combined to get John Nadobny the ball for the first Winchester goal which put the Sonics up 1-0 at the half. The home team then gained a 2-1 advantage early in the second half when they converted a free kick. Julian Whittam sliced the ball through the wall to Nadobny who cracked it home for his second of the game. Nepean responded with the next two markers to seal a 3-2 victory.

The Sonics, standing fourth in the 14-team division with five games left to play, are at home at Mountain Park next on Aug. 9 (8:30 pm) when they play host to the Hellenic Blues.



Port-side pitcher

Meagan Kittle, 17, is one of five North Dundas Township girls playing on the Kemptville Thunder Midget fastball team this year. She is leaving for Catawba College in Salisbury, North Carolina on Aug. 16 on a full academic scholarship. The daughter of Neil and Sue Kittle, Meagan is a left-handed pitcher with the Thunder and has been playing fastpitch ball for eight years and competitively for three years. Over the weekend (July 31 - Aug.1) Kittle and the Thunder were in Cobourg taking part in the 2004 Ontario Provincial Regional Qualifying Tournament. Kittle wears uniform number 4.
Press Photos — Van Bridger



Lewis joins Junior Team Canada for Scottish Games

WINCHESTER — School may be out for the summer but North Dundas District High School senior Bailey Lewis hasn't been on summer vacation.

The 18-year-old has been on a rigorous training program with the Ottawa Lions Track Club coach Hugh Conlin and her extra work has boasted her national ranking.

Most recently Lewis was in Saskatoon for the Canadian Junior Track and Field Championships (July 24-25) and the trip west netted the Inkerman resident a gold and two silver medals as well as a berth on Canada's Junior International Scotland Tour squad.

Lewis struck gold in Saskatoon as a member of the Ottawa Lions women's 4x400-metre relay team.

But according to her mother/coach Julie Green the most impressive results were the pair of silver medals earned in the 400 metres and the 400 metre hurdles.

Lewis finished the 400 metre run in second place in a PB of 54.53 finishing behind world junior team member Carline Muir of Etobicoke who won in 54.28. Alecia Brown of Brampton was third in 54.91.

"That was an enormous PB for Bailey. Her previous best was 55.80 last year and 55.33 the week before OFSAA. It has been a great year for her, the exception being OFSAA, one bad meet. But that happens," offered Green.

Green explained the national team qualifying time is 54.60 so Lewis is capable of matching that mark.

Coach Hugh Conlin reported that Lewis was in fifth place with 100 metres to go in the 400 and finished second. He noted that had Lewis had five more metres she would have overtaken Muir for first place.

There was another PB in Saskatoon for Lewis. In the 400-metre hurdles Frances Keating of Earlton grabbed the gold in a time of 59.32 narrowly edging Lewis who was next best in 1:00.10.

It should be noted that Keating, 19, also won the 100 metres breaking Perdita Felicin's meet record, set in 1999, in the process.

With her most recent times Green explained that Lewis is now ranked the number two junior at 400 metres and the best 400-metre junior hurdler in Canada.

Her effort in Saskatchewan was good enough to earn the NDDHS student a berth on Canada's team which will travel to Glasgow, Scotland for the Junior Tour Aug. 4-16. The trip will include the British Milers Club Meet (Aug. 8), a Twilight Meet (Aug. 11) and the Scottish Championships (Aug. 14-15).

With 2005 being a Junior Pan-American Games year, Lewis is striving to qualify a second time for that team and coach Conlin figures the chances look good because his pupil is handling more pressure, better competition and running faster than ever. It sets up what could be an incredible 2005 season.

CUMMINGS COMPETES

Lewis' Ottawa Lions teammate, Brian Cummings of Winchester also ran in Saskatoon and clocked a PB of 49.8 and finished third in the 400-metre "B" final.

"Brian ran great. His third in the "B" final would have been a sixth in the final. So he is running with the top juniors in the country," explained Green.

Black close in on second place, squeeze Orange

WINCHESTER — Deuces were wild as the Black Attack squeezed a 9-5 victory out of the number-two ranked Orange Crush. Francis Dagenais, Steve Beehler and Kris Young dealt the deuces in the Attack's fifth win of the 2004 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League season.

It was win number 11 in a dozen starts for the first-place White Lightning as they zapped the fourth-place Blue Thunder 14-6 in the other half of the July 29 twin bill.

With one regular season game left on the sked, the Lightning (11-1-0) is the pennant-winner with 22 points. Orange Crush (6-6-0) is second with 12 points, two ahead of the Black Attack (5-7-0) who have 10. Blue Thunder (2-10-0) is destined to meet the Lightning in a semi-final match on Aug. 12. The final games are set for Aug. 19.

Orange Crush opened quickly against the Black Attack taking a 3-1 lead on a pair of Robert Thurler goals and a single by Chad Galipeau. Francis Dagenais answered for the Attack with his first marker.

Period two was all Attack as they swung into a 4-3 lead thanks to shots fired by Steve Beehler, Russ Brown and Kris Young. Beehler, Dagenais, Young, Scott MacKinnon and Robbie Darling found the target again in the final frame as the Attack moved two points closer to the Crush with a 9-5 decision.

League scoring leader Justin Elliott cracked home his 51st and 52nd goals in the third period to account for the final two Crush markers.

Brown (3), MacKinnon (2), Beehler and Darling drew assists for the Attack while the goaltending win went to Cory Villeneuve. Galipeau (2), Liam Tyrell (2) and Thurler set up the Crush goals.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Dave Summers exploded for 11 points and linemate Steve Mattice bagged eight as the red-hot White Lightning struck for a 14-5 win over the Blue Thunder.

It was 7-2 after a period and 11-2 after two sessions.

Summers (4-7-11), Mattice (4-4-8), Chris Thompson (3-4-7), Mike Thompson (1-2-3), Matt McBean (1-1-2) and Devon Cinnamon (1-1-2) collected points for the winners. Colin Baker-Stephens posted his 11th victory.

Brian Shaver (2-2-4), Billy Henderson (2-2-4), Gary McInnis (2-1-3) and Kevin Markell (1-1-2) picked-up points for the Thunder.



Sox eliminated

Winchester's Red Sox defeated the Mountain Mets 25-14 in their Upper Canada Minor Girls Softball League quarter-final series. They then met Morrisburg in the semi-final series and were eliminated two games to one. Morrisburg won game one 21-20, the Sox took game two 19-12 but lost the deciding game 13-6 in South Mountain on July 29. Morrisburg and Iroquois will play in the championship series. The 2004 Minor Red Sox are: front (left) - Chelsea Clark, Brittany Cochrane, Kelsey Ellis, Kelsey Neil, Challis Crawford; Back (left) - Tony Wouters - coach, Hayley Trumper, Blythe Armstrong, Olivia Wouters, Mackenzie Allison, Caitlin Mordy, Meagan Gruich, Mike Gruich - coach.

Picco, DeJong help keep Junior Wildcats on top

WINCHESTER — Jeff Picco and Brandon DeJong split the scoring in the Wildcats 2-1 round-robin playoff victory over the Tigers.

The match was a second-round game in the North Dundas Junior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League playoffs and the July 28 victory left the Wildcats as the only undefeated team in the race to the 2004 championship.

DeJong used a pass provided by Picco to tie the game 1-1 at 20:51 after the Tigers had taken a 1-0 lead at 44:11. Peter Klein-Swormink cracked in that game-opening mark after he had taken a pass from Jeremy Rose. The game-winner was registered with 12:56 left on the clock. That play also involved Picco and DeJong, but the second time around it was Picco scoring to make it a 2-1 final.

Coady Findlay posted the win and Greg Morris suffered the one-goal setback.

In the other half of the Wednesday night twin bill, the Cougars and Panthers battled to a 3-3 draw.

With one game left to be played tonight (Wed., Aug. 4) the standings place the Wildcats (2-0-0) on top with four points. The Tigers (1-1-0) have two while the Cougars (0-1-1) and Panthers (0-1-1) each have one point. The team with the most points after three playoff games will be declared this year's champion.

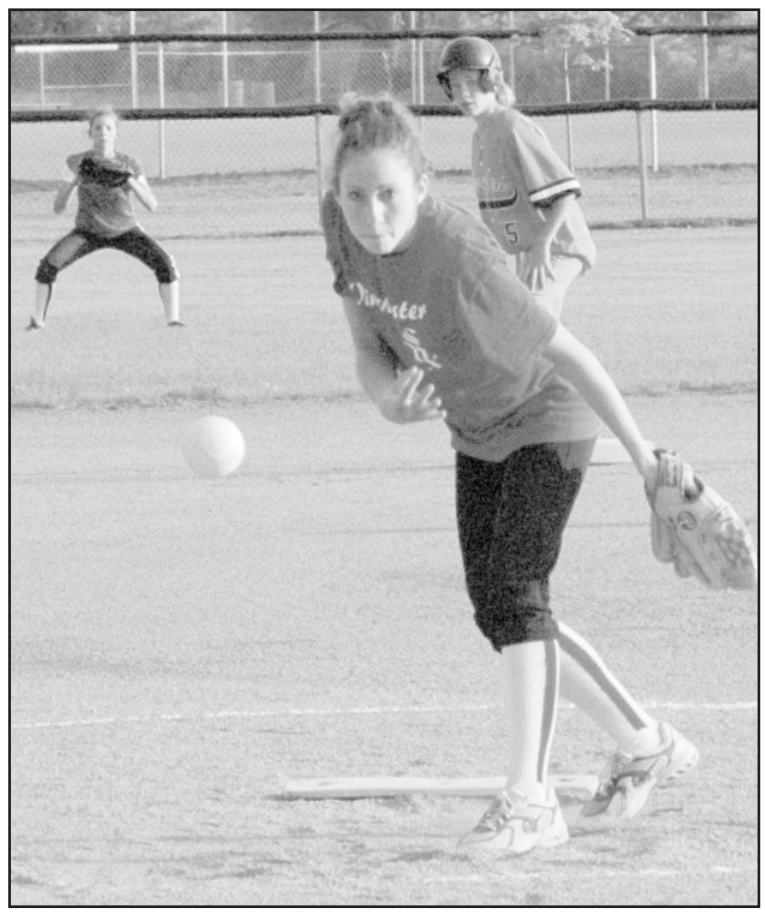
ALL TIED UP

Lance Hodgson used a play created by Mitchell Kirkwood and Mark McRae with 8:01 left on the clock to give the Cougars a 3-3 tie with the Panthers. The tightly contested battle produced the first playoff point for both squads.

Matt Jarvis netted a pass from Eric Henry at 43:16 to put the Panthers up 1-0. The Cougars fought back and tied it 1-1 at 31:26 when Eric Labreque pumped home a pass provide by Lance Hodgson and Kirkwood.

The Cougars then took their first lead at 27:41 as Mark McRae's shot found the back of the Panthers' cage. It was then the Panthers taking over netting the next two goals and creating a 3-2 advantage. Kyle Greer connected first using a pass from Kurtis Byrd to set the stage for Josh Stubbings, with his first of the post season, to make it 3-2 at 20:54. Greer picked up the assist on the play.

The tying goal was then registered at 8:01 when Lance Hodgson finished off a play created by Kirkwood and McRae.



Make a pitch

Winchester pitcher Kelsey Myers got the starting mound assignment against the Osnabruck Orioles in game one of their Upper Canada Big League Girls softball championship series. The Orioles, who finished in first place and eliminated Williamsburg in their semi-final series, defeated the Red Sox 12-9 in the July 29 opener. The series continues this week. Winchester finished in second place, one point behind the Orioles and then eliminated Morrisburg 8-7 and 13-12 to qualify for the championship series.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



Junior shooter

Jeff Dagg, 13, took up the sport of golfing at the age of 10 and has made impressive progress as a second-year member of the Junior program at South Mountain's Nationview Golf Course. Dagg recorded a 97 at an OVGA Junior event in Arnprior, a 93 at Rivermead and most recently an 85 at a Brockville tournament. Next up is a competition in Smiths Falls.

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Tie-break formula needed to decide senior ball hockey "A" finalists

WINCHESTER — With three qualifying games in the books, three teams had earned four points and were deadlocked for first-place in the North Dundas Senior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League play-off standings.

The Lions, Panthers and Wildcats all won on July 28 and finished the round robin with identical 2-1-0 records and four points.

Following the application of a tie-break formula by league officials it was determined the Panthers and Wildcats would play in tonight's (Wed. Aug. 4) "A" championship game.

The "B" final will pit the Cougars (1-1-1) against the Lions (2-1-0) while the "C" final will be a showdown between the Lynx (1-1-1) and the Tigers (0-3-0).

The final round-robin rankings were as follows: Lions, Panthers and Wildcats all with 2-1-0 records and four points. The Lynx (1-1-1) and Cougars (1-1-1) were one back with three points while the Tigers (0-3-0) settled into sixth.

It was a one-goal showdown as the Wildcats nipped the Cougars 1-0. Tyson Volks ripped in the game-winning shot with 17:32 on the clock. His unassisted marker handed goalie Brian Hillis the shutout victory. Adam Schofield suffered the one-goal setback. The Wildcats (3-5-2 = 8 pts.) finished fifth and the Cougars (7-2-1 = 15 pts.) in first place during the regular season.

Bobby Little, the regular-season scoring champ, iced the play-off scoring title, leading the Lions to a 4-1 win over the Lynx. Little collected one goal and two assists in the win and finished the round-robin with four goals, three assists and seven points. In 10 regular-season contests he collected 21 points on 15 goals and six assists.

Little put the Lions up 1-0 scoring from defender Aaron Labossiere and Ryan McRae at 36:09. Matt VanDelst then opened up a 2-0 lead finishing off a play started by Little at 24:37. A drop-pass from Little back to the point to Labossiere, who blasted in a long shot, made it 3-0 at 16:36.

The Lynx finally put a shot into Patrick LaPlante's net 2:47 before the final buzzer. Tyler Jones and Megan Lafave drew assists on the play. But 3-1 was as close as it would get because Lion Matt VanDelst ripped in an unassisted blast with 3.5 seconds on the clock to make it a 4-1 final.

The Lions (4-4-2 = 10 pts.) finished the regular season in third place while the Lynx (4-5-1 = 9 pts.) were fourth.



He scores!

Lion Ryan McRae (#4) saluted Bobby Little's goal at 36:09 of the game. The marker opened up a 1-0 lead for the Lions as they roared to a 4-1 win over the Lynx. The North Dundas Senior Ball Hockey League win improved the Lions play-off record to 2-1-0. Matt VanDelst potted a pair of goals for the winners. Justin hanes replied for the Lynx.

Press Photo — Van Brdger

PANTHERS NET SIX

Paced by Dean Moore's three goal, one-assist effort the Panthers made the biggest offensive statement of the evening posting a 6-1 win over the Tigers.

Kaitlyn Kelly supported the win firing in a pair of goals for the Panthers, who were up 2-0 before Tiger Ryan McLaughlin registered his team's lone goal after taking a feed from Taylor McLaughlin at 29:55.

Kaitlyn Kelly used a pass from Mitchell Shay to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead at 42:49. Moore was next to find the net as he made it 2-0 scoring from Steve Johnson at 39:18. Moore cracked in his second completing a play started by Johnson and Brent Holmes at 24:59. That marker opened up a 3-1 lead and put the Panthers well on their way to the 6-1 win.

Moore (from Holmes at 17:16), Johnson (unassisted at 16:13) and Kelly (from Moore at 10:19) blasted in the final three goals to hand goaltender Warren Rice the win.

The Panthers (6-1-3) finished second during the regular season with 21 points while the Tigers (1-8-1) wound up sixth with three.

Still room in Sr. Combines golf tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — In an effort to meet the $2,500 (per player) cost of competing in the 2004 Canadian Senior Winter Games in Whitehorse, the Yukon the Morrisburg Senior Combines are hosting a golf fundraiser best ball golf tournament.

The event is slated for the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Aug 14 and there is still room for more participants.

"Big" Doug Casselman of the Combines organizing committee told the *Press* that they have 100 golfers registered but will accept more entries.

"People can call myself at 535-2655 or Cedar Glen at 535-2323. We have had great response so far. We have had 100 prizes donated and 20 items to be auctioned," explained Casselman.

The fee is $40 for Cedar Glen members and $50 for non-members and that price includes golf, a steak dinner and prizes (random draws).

Included in the auction will be an autographed Toronto Maple Leafs jersey, an autographed Ottawa Senators jersey, a certified authentic Ryan Smith Team Canada/Edmonton Oilers Ryan autographed hockey stick and autographed Brian Kilrea hockey stick.

The golf will get under way with a shotgun start at 1 pm. The auction will follow at 6 pm and the steak dinner will be served at 7 pm.

For more information contact Len Bellamy at 543-2361, "Little" Doug Casselman at 657-3433, Jim Powers at 658-2149 or Max Rutley at 534-2196.

Hoogeveen backs Blues in final win of the season

CHESTERVILLE — Jackie Hoogeveen posted her second consecutive shutout and at the same time helped the Blues finish the 2004 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season with 11 wins, one loss and two ties.

Hoogeveen was perfect in the 3-0 victory over the third-place Yellow squad who wound up one game above 500 at 7-6-1.

Team Green (7-4-3) grabbed second-place winning the other half of the July 29 twin bill by a 4-1 count over the winless Reds (0-14-0).

Three weeks of playoff games get underway this week (Wed., Aug. 5) and end on Thurs., Aug. 19 with the championship bouts.

Laura McDonell's 11th goal of the season, engineered by Jackie Morris at 8:51 of the second period proved to be the deciding shot in the Blues 3-0 whitewash of Yellow. Morris then made it 2-0 netting her 14th with six seconds left in the frame. The third and final shot was fired by Sara Graveley who accepted a feed from Courtney Barkley and Sandy McCadden before unleashing the drive.

VOLKS TOP SCORER

Sara Volks wasn't able to record a point in her team's 3-0 loss to the Blues, but she did hold on and claim the league's top scorer award finishing with 16 goals, eight assists and 24 points.

Her margin of victory was one point over a pair of Blues shooters. Jackie Morris wound up second with 14 goals and nine assists, while Laura McDonell also collected 23 points on 11 goals and 12 helpers.

GREEN GRABS SECOND

Team Green erased a 1-0 first-period deficit and clinched second place with a four-goal second period outburst as they handed the Reds a 4-1 loss, their 14th consecutive setback.

Angie VanGurp used a pass provided by Sarah Shay to record her first goal of the season and put the Reds up 1-0 with 6:10 left in period one.

It was all Green in period two as Katie Hoogeveen and Tanya Copeland each pumped in a pair of goals. Kim Elliott, Anita Gilmer, Hoogeveen and Copeland all collected assists. Copeland's first goal, assisted by Hoogeveen at 5:26 of period two, proved to be the winner.

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or view vehicles at
www.akcentmotors.com

Is your PC feeling sluggish and slow? A virus perhaps?
Call **COMPUTERXPERTS**
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Somebody Cares!
Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; if you've just added a new son or daughter to your family; if HE has finally asked you to become his wife; if you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion...
Pat Warren 774-2943
Welcome Wagon SINCE 1930 LTD.

Notice

WINCHESTER PRESS OFFICE SUMMER HOURS
Starting Friday, July 2, 2004, the Winchester Press office will be **closing every Friday at 4 pm.**
14-23

BOB'S BARBER SHOP
Open for business, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm, Saturday 8 am-2 pm, closed Sundays.
19-20c

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE
Will be held for the late **Peter Gordon LaRose**, who died suddenly after a brief illness in Winchester, Ontario, in his 55th year. He was the eldest son of Jean (Reade) and the late Gordon LaRose. Dearly loved brother of John (Leslie) and Robin. Loving uncle of Daniel, Jenna and Oliver. Service will be held at the Morrisburg Golf Club, Laurier Drive, Morrisburg on **Sunday, August 8, 2004 at 7 pm**. Reception to follow. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be most appreciated.
20c

Services

CAR CLEANING
For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper-to-bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
41tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-2779 or 535-2284. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 989-3337 or 535-2284.
37tfc

VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.
Tree services. Take downs, trimming, planting, stump removal, bucket truck, chipper rental. Free estimates. 535-2322.
45tfc

INCOME TAX RETURNS - E-FILE
JMP BUSINESS SERVICES LTD. Accounting, bookkeeping, financial statements and payroll. Jose Poole, Vernon, 613-821-3436. Fax 613-821-5514.
33tfc

HERITAGE PIANO RESTORATIONS
Upright, grand and player piano restoration. Over 35 years in business. Peter Kilpatric, concert piano tuner/technician. 613-346-0460.
25tfc

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS
Vernon, Metcalfe, Osgoode and Greely. Going away for the day or longer? We will look after your dog at your home. Call Jan at Dog-Gone-Country for details. Dog walking/exercising also available. 821-1366.
12tfc

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
All types of repairs, renovations and construction. Over 30 years of experience. Call Ken 774-2005
18-23c

FEMININE TOUCH PAINTING
"A Brush With Class"
Quality workmanship and paint. Specializing in preparing real estate. Experienced with references. Call Sheena 613-258-9064.
20-27

FALLING WATER PRODUCTIONS
Landscape, Interlock, Ponds, Waterfalls, Pools, etc. Call Dan, 774-1886.
20-23

ED GIBSON TELEPHONE SERVICE
Phone wires, computer wires, jacks, miscellaneous telephone equipment installed and repaired. We carry a line of Northern Telecom residential and business telephones for sale. Please call for free technical advice and estimates. 30 years experience. Ed Gibson 774-2860.
20c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Mary's Restaurant is looking for a delivery driver. Must have own vehicle. For further information call Taso, 774-3733.
15tfc

HELP WANTED – Feed nutritionist with sales experience. Please send resume stating salary expectations to Box 368FN c/o Chesterville Record, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0.
19-20

OLD BICYCLES WANTED
Any style - Any shape
Condition not important
Free pick-up or drop off
613-984-0966

FOR RENT
35x75 inside storage space, Winchester area
774-3894

WINCHESTER TIRE SALES
(Div. Akcent Motor Sales Inc.)
12032 Dawley Dr., Winchester
BESIDE THE LICENCE BUREAU
COMPARE OUR PRICES!
PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES INSTALLED AND BALANCED
All Makes of Tires Available
National Tire MICHELIN BFGoodrich KUMHO GOODYEAR
774-0718

Work Wanted

G & K MOVING
Affordable and reliable, fully insured. Garry 613-821-3555.
43tfc

WORK WANTED – George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821-4191.
40tfc

QUALITY CUSTOM WROUGHT IRON
Need a pool fence? Gates, fences and railings. Call 774-1752.
17-26

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE - Now booking for September. New mom looking to stay at home. Will care for children 6 months and up in my home. I live steps away from Inkerman Public School. Many years experience with children of all ages. Call Abby at 613-989-2358.
18-20

DAYCARE AVAILABLE – Large backyard, outdoor play structures, nutritious meals provided, CAS approved. Call Gramma Doreen at 448-1039.
19-20

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE – Morewood village. Stay at home mom has part-time/full-time spaces available. Large yard, healthy meals, access to pool, nature trail, play structure, horses. Call 448-1376.
19-20

FALLING WATER PRODUCTIONS
Landscape, Interlock, Ponds, Waterfalls, Pools, etc. Call Dan, 774-1886.
20-23

WORK WANTED – Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, and windows. Gary Kirkwood 523-5056 or cell 799-7361.
20-21

For Rent

FOR RENT – Mini storage units (various sizes), commercial/industrial units and office space (long or short term lease). Contact Andy Bowers at Prospect Rentals. 613-543-3437, Morrisburg.
33tfc

ROADABLE STORAGE TRAILERS
Dry and watertight. By the week or month. Delivery charge extra. Call Ed Duncan 613-989-2838.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Commercial space 600-1,500 sq. ft. with wireless high speed internet connectivity. Suitable for office or store on Dawley Drive in Wincrest Business Park, Winchester 613-536-1675 or 613-223-2514.
47tfc

FOR RENT – Store-front space, Main St., Winchester. 1,000 sq. ft. or 500 sq. ft. Available immediately. Call 774-4651.
19tfc

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

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2 storey, 3-bedroom country house on paved road, Chesterville area. (#12790 Nation Valley Road). Large kitchen and big yard. No pets. Available August 15. $875 per month, utilities extra. Call 989-2894 ask for Wayne.
17tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, laundry facilities in building. Available Aug. 1, Yorkview Apartments, 774-2374.
16tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester, 1-bedroom apartment, centre town, $525 plus utilities, immediate possession. Call Jack 774-4503, leave message.
17tfc

FOR RENT – 43 Moffat St., Morewood. 2-bedroom apartment, $500 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, includes appliances. Call 819-771-6433.
18tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment with appliances. Utilities included. References required. No pets. #10502 Clark Road, Mountain. Available Sept. 1. Call 989-2654.
19-20

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure and quiet. Phone 613-652-2319.
20tfc

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom home, near Iroquois on St. Lawrence River. Sunroom, large yard, deck, great view, $950 plus utilities. Phone 774-3408.
20tfc

FOR RENT – In Winchester, 1-bedroom apartment. Stove and fridge supplied. Heat, hydro, water and air conditioning included. Call 821-0502.
20tfc

FOR RENT – Williamsburg, 2-bedroom walk-up apartment, $400 monthly, utilities extra. Laundry hookups, parking, includes appliances. References and 2 months rent. Call 613-535-2818.
20-21c

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom duplex, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. $800 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call 774-1600.
20-21

For Sale

Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in color. Should be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press Office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.
7stf

PIANOS AND ORGANS
FAWCETT'S, WINCHESTER
Heintzman upright and grand pianos. Kurzweil digital uprights, grands and keyboards. Rebuilt pianos and organs. For appointment phone 613-774-2205, www.c.360.cawinchester
43tfc

FOR SALE – Buy a whole beef from the farmer! Government inspected. Cut and wrapped to your satisfaction, $2.25 per pound. Share one with a friend. 448-2755.
13tfc

FOR SALE – 150' front, 300' sides on Armstrong Road, 2-1/2 km, on right side. Call 774-2558.
14stf

ASPHALT SEALING BUSINESS
Including truck, tank, pump, hoses, power sweeper, snowblower, lawn mower, $3,900. Phone 232-0451.
17tfc

JUST KIDDIN' THRIFTY THURSDAYS
All clothing and footwear in stock, $2 or less. 510A St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, 774-5858.
17-20c

DUPLEX FOR SALE – 1 and 2 bedroom, 42 Howard Street, Chesterville. Asking $73,000. Call 448-3348.
19-20

FOR SALE – Complete DJ music system and lighting with or without CDs. Also, Westbury drum set with double bass pedal complete with large selection of Sabian symbols, Roland electronic drum pad. Call 448-9195 for an appointment to view. Serious inquiries only please.
20

FOR SALE – Wooden double-sided swing set. Ideal for young family. $150. Call 989-5240.
20

FOR SALE – In Chesterville, split level house, air conditioning, rec room, deck, garage 24x18, $179,500. Call for appointment 613-448-2564.
20-21

Automotive

TOYS FOR BOYS TOO – 1976 Corvette Stingray, white with red leather. New 350, cam, headers, T-roof, P.S., P.B., air, alarm. $19,500. Call 448-3306.
50stf

FOR SALE – 1998 Ford Mustang, fully loaded, 3.8 auto, dark green metallic, E-tested and safetied, $7,500. Call 448-2739.
17-20c

FOR SALE – 1997 Intrepid Sport, 3.5 litre, 165,000 km, safetied, E-tested, fully loaded, $6,495. Call 774-2703.
20-21c

Patti Meevis
Residential Cleaning Services
1-613-774-3555
pattimark@sympatico.ca

FOR RENT
One Bachelor Apartment
in Winchester
774-3894

Automotive

CREDIT PROBLEM? We can help with over 50 late model cars, trucks or vans, all safetied and serviced and "E" tested prior to delivery. Only the highest quality vehicles offered. 24 hour approval and delivery. Call Car-O-Line Auto's 613-448-2488 or long distance 1-877-820-5598. Now online www.car-o-line.com.
20c

FOR SALE – 2000 Grand Prix GT, 3.8 litre, fully loaded, 75,000 km, excellent condition, one owner, $15,200. Call 774-3813.
20

Farm

FOR SALE – Big square bales of dry wheat straw, 3x3 and 3x4, by the bale or truckload. Call Ed Duncan at JED Express 791-6133.
18-20c

FOR SALE – 27' aeration floor, floor supports, transmission and 5 hp fan, unloading auger. 8-ton Martin wagon, good tires. Please call 448-2522.
18-20

FOR SALE – MF 35 gas tractor with loader; MF 275 tractor with cab; Surge 600 gallon bulk milk tank; MF 6-bar rake. Call 774-2922 or 269-3739.
19-20c

FOR SALE – Used Gehl 1540 forage blower in good condition, perfect for corn silage $1,000. Call 989-2991 after 8 pm.
20-21

WANTED – Looking to buy 1250 litre bulk tank. Call 445-8616.
20-22

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, 35 acres. Call 613-535-2987.
20-22

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

Pets/Livestock

HORSES FOR SALE – 7-year old red leopard Appaloosa mare, trailers, ties, great all-around horse, $1,500; 6-year old registered Welsh Mountain; pony mare, for experienced child, $800; nylon pony harness, $300. Call 448-3189.
19-20

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank the many friends, relatives and neighbors who sent cards, made telephone calls and offered help during my recent illness and stay at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute. To Laura and all my family who, as always, were able to give the extra effort to keep the farm running as well as provide the visits, love and inspirational encouragement that was and continues to be needed for my recovery. It is truly a blessing to have such caring friends, relatives, neighbors and loving family in times of need.
– Thank you most sincerely,
– Dwayne Acres
20c

CARD OF THANKS – The family of Irena Kelso wishes to express their thanks to all those who sent cards, donations, and expressions of sympathy. A special thank you to the staff at Dundas Manor for caring for Grandma for the past ten years; Estella Rose for all she has done for her, and Byers Funeral Home, Vicki, Gloria, and Lyle for their professional and personal service and Rev. Blair Paterson for a lovely service. Special thanks to Liz and Alyson for the wonderful eulogy.
– Laurie and Kim, Joel and Suzanne, Greg and Heather, Linda and Andy, Larry and Kim and families
20c

CIDER
EARLY **APPLES** ARE READY
Smyth's Apple Orchards
6 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 31 AT FLASHING LIGHT IN WILLIAMSBURG
DUNDELA
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
652-2477

WINCHESTER LICENCE BUREAU
EXTENDED HOURS
Monday to Wednesday 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Thursday 8:30 am-7:00 pm
Friday 8:30 am-5:00 pm
Saturdays 9:00 am-1:00 pm
OPEN DURING LUNCH HOUR
DAWLEY DRIVE, WINCHESTER

CLASSIFIEDS

Read the Classified Advertising listings on-line at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

In Memoriam

CHRISTIE – In loving memory of Donald J., who passed away August 4, 1996.
The gifts our Father gave to us,
He sometimes takes away.
And we are left in loneliness,
Just as we are today.
– Sadly missed by his loving wife Jean, and family
20

BOYCE – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Bessie, who passed away August 3, 1992.
Twelve years since the sad day,
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts, she liveth still.
– Love, Harold and family
20

HOLMES – In loving memory of Arden, dearly loved husband and dad, who passed away August 8, 2001.
Love you twice.
– Iva and Sherry
20

LEVERE – In memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Wade, who passed away August 3, 1992.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain.
To walk with us throughout our life,
Until we meet again.
– Sadly missed, Mom, Grant, Wanda, Darren and Justin
20

HOLMES – In loving memory of a dear friend, brother-in-law, and uncle, Arden, who passed away August 8, 2001.
We do not forget, nor do we intend,
We think of you often, will to the end.
Forgotten by some you may be,
In our memory you will ever be.
– Always remembered
– Ted, Lorena, Jeff, Jo, Kim, and Glen and families
20

Coming Events

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

ETCETERA
DAIRYFEST SIDEWALK SALE
509 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 10% all antiques and collectibles. Specials outside too. Come on over and see our "Dorey's Delivery" on August 7th.
20

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

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
The Household Hazardous Waste Depot will be open this Sat., Aug. 7, from 9 am-12 noon, to properly dispose of any hazardous waste.
20c

IRVEN-BURD FAMILY REUNION
Sun., Aug. 15, 2004, potluck lunch at 12:30 pm, at Ray Irven's farm, 11817 Highway 43 west. All welcome.
20

CHARITY BBQ
Sat., Aug. 14, 10:30 am-2:00 pm, outside Mike Deans, Winchester. Reasonable prices. Helping Easter Seal Kids in Dundas County.
20-21

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

KIDZ WORKSHOPS FOR AUGUST
"Decorate Your Own Room" Mon., Aug. 9 and more! Call Welcome Home Interiors 535-2818.
20c

TRI COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC
'50s DANCE
In Morewood Hall on Sat., Aug. 7 from 8 pm-12 midnight. Admission is $5 per person or membership for the year is $45 per couple.
20

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

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES
'Brush Up' on your painting skills, Wed., Aug. 11, Lighthouse; Thurs., Aug. 12, Wine Topper. Call Diana 535-2818.
20c

Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 7, 8 am-1 pm, 59 and 61 Streeterpete, Chesterville. Rain date Sun. Aug. 8. Lots of items.
20

YARD SALE
Fri., Aug. 6 and Sat., Aug. 7, 493 York Street, Winchester. Electric lawn mowers, garden tools, dishes, knickknacks, plants, bar, men's bicycle, clocks, chairs, exercise bicycle, patio table set. 20

Auction Sales

UNRESERVED FARM AUCTION
15 TRACTORS, 2 ROUND BALERS, 2 DISCBINES, 2-892 NEW HOLLAND HARVESTERS, STOCK TRAILERS, TRUCK TRACTORS, DUMP TRUCKS, TRUCKS, COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY AND ANTIQUES
4261 Donnelly Drive. 1 km east of Burritt's Rapids – OR – 13 km west of Kemptville on Highway 43 to Donnelly Drive. Watch for Auction signs.
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18
commencing at 10:30 am
Due to the BSE crisis in Ontario, Ralpholme Farms Ltd. will be liquidating the following assets by Public Auction.
Machinery: Four John Deere, 4450, cab/air, 4WD; two 1370 Whites; three 2-60 Whites with loaders, 4WD; 2-60 White, 4WD; Case 1690, 4WD; DX110, 4WD; Oliver 550; Michigan loader; 1370 White, 4WD; two 849 New Holland round balers; two New Idea 5209 discbines; New Holland tedder; New Holland 256 rake; 24' Hesston wheel rake; New Holland 488 haybine; two 892 harvesters; four Jiffy high dumps; Degalman blade; gravity box with auger; two Lucknow TMR mixers; three New Holland 791 manure spreaders; John Deere 7000 6-row plateless planter; John Deere seed drill, FBB; Easy-On disc; MF disc; International Viber-shank cultivator; folding cultivator; John Deere 3-pt. hitch cultivator; White 4-furrow plow; two 30' hay wagons; eight feeder wagons; roller; set of drag harrows; two 20' hay wagons; John Deere 500-gallon sprayer tank; two New Holland hay pick-ups; Frey PTO straw chopper; Pony trail harrows; two wooden hay feeders on wagons; two 3-pt. hitch tire barn cleaners; three Mennonite dump forage boxes; four sets 20.8x38 duals; Patz feed conveyor; Howard rotavator; 7' Provost snowblower with hydraulics.
Vehicles/Trailers: 2000 20' Corn Pro cattle trailer; 1998 24' Eby cattle trailer; 1997 20' Featherlight cattle trailer; 2000 25' Corn Pro 5th wheel trailer; 1983 24' Chev stake truck; two 1975 International dump trucks; 1985 GMC dump truck; 1983 GMC; 1985 Chev truck tractor; 1989 Chev truck tractor; 1988 International truck tractor; 1998 Chev Z71; 1989 Ford F150; Ford F250.
Miscellaneous: Head gates; 4 lick tanks; 2 portable loading chutes; 4 2-piece round bale feeders; metal feed tub; hoof trimmer with turntable; 5 calf huts; milk cans; electric heaters; gates; cattle lifter; assorted shop tools; etc.
Antiques: Cross cut saw; antique bookcase; buck saw; 2 wooden rocking chairs; antique Victrola; antique knife sharpener.
Feed: 2000 round bales of hay; 300 square bales straw; 40 round bales straw; 50 round bales bean straw.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or public liability in connection with sale.
Lunch Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
OWNERS
Ron and Pat Ralph
613-258-5193
AUCTIONEER
Crawford Auction Service
Ronald E. Crawford
R.R. #3
Richmond, Ontario
K0A 2Z0
phone: 613-838-2928
cell: 613-725-7935
20-21c

AUCTION SALE
for Reg and Geny Heywood
Travel north of Prescott on County Road 18 through Domville to Property #5725 or travel west of Spencerville on County Road 21, then south on Weir Road.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
commencing at 9:30 am
Tractors, riding lawn mower and machinery sell at 1 pm
IH 384 diesel tractor with Allied 390 fully hydraulic loader; Massey 35 gas tractor; MF 2514H riding lawn mower; MF 3-furrow plow; potato scuffler, 3-pt hitch; chain harrows; Howse rotary cutter, 3-pt hitch; Murator rototiller, 3-pt hitch; Leon scraper blade; Roberge chipper, 3-pt hitch; 6' snowblower; running gear; Allied bale forks; utility trailer; Troy-Bilt 8-hp Super Tomahawk chipper; Troy-Bilt rear-tine tiller; rototiller; 2 chain saws; aluminum extension ladder; garden tools; Delta Rockwell table saw; Delta chop saw; Delta Rockwell 4" jointer; King band saw; General bench grinder; bench vice; assorted hand power tools including 1/2" drill and heave duty grinder; large quantity of hand tools; many antique and collectible tools including wrenches, saws and wooden planes; assorted hardware and fasteners; 50' sewer snake; logging chains; gas can; blue plastic jugs; numerous plastic garbage cans; snowshoes; garage door opener; plastic sewer pipe; hot water heater; shower doors, brand new; air conditioner; sewing machines; Hammond organ; pine trestle table and four chairs; small wooden dining table; Chippendale sideboard; buffet with hutch; side table server; small wooden table; double dresser and mirror plus matching chest of drawers; Quebec armoire; washstand; storage seat section of hall rack; bookshelves; storage cabinets; credenza; wooden desk; oak office chair; conference table; entertainment stand; recliner; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: This is a large auction of well cared for items in excellent condition
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
19-20c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TRACTOR AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
At 10153 Hyndman Road. Take Highway 43 east from Kemptville past the Hallville turn-off, travel south to Hyndman Road and turn right, travel west 3 miles – OR – from Winchester travel west on Highway 43, 10 miles past the Mountain turn-off, take the first road to the left (Hyndman Road). Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
commencing at 10 am
Having sold my farm house, the following will be offered for sale: hall stand with mirror; antique round oak table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs; ash extension table with pressed skirting; wooden clothes cupboard; small candle table with drawer; wash stand with towel racks; old kitchen jam cupboard; Humpty Dumpty wooden egg box (pat.1895); antique child's cradle; 3 pressback chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; antique washstand; parlor table; antique stand; antique chesterfield and 2 chairs; 2 walking canes; metal ice box; blanket box; 3 quilts; boiler washtub; pictures; drop leaf table; metal trunk; 3-drawer dresser with mirror; wardrobe; washstand; 2 chest of drawers; 2 old mirrors; old radio; single iron bed; iron bed with brass tips; advertising tins (honey and peanut); strap of sleigh bells; parlor chair; butter boxes; Quebec heater; large oval crock, approximately 2'x3'x2' deep (for salt pork or sauerkraut); white kitchen table; clothes rack; small desk; depression bowl and nappies; teacups; glasses; pitchers; carnival pieces; cream and sugar; butter dish; other assorted dishes; boxes of sealers; several crocks; mixing bowl; cast iron pot; gas iron; sad iron; frying pans; muffin tins; Moffat refrigerator, white, almost new; GE 24" electric stove; Kelvinator 12 cu. ft. freezer; some hand tools, shovels, axes, socket set; Christmas decorations; other assorted items.
Tractor: Ford Ferguson tractor (grey), 3-pt. hitch with 2-furrow plough.
Note: Many interesting antique pieces and collectibles will be sold from this stone country home. This is a sale not to be missed.
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Laura Declaire
AUCTIONEERS
James and Hill Auction Service Ltd.
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269
19-20c

ANTIQUE HOUSE SALE
Mrs. Margaret Weeger
32 Broder Crescent, Morrisburg. South at lights, east on Fifth Street, right on Broder.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5
8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Antique combination china cabinet and mirrored back buffet; dining room set including table and 6 chairs, glass-front china cabinet; mirrored-back buffet; 4 matching pressback chairs; pine blanket box; crocks; pine drop leaf table; quilts; quilting frame; coal oil lamp; humpback trunk; coffee grinder; ironstone dishes, place setting for 12 "Spring Bouquet"; china; glassware; flatware; rocker; new sofa; recliner; nesting tables; 3/4 iron bed; shelving; dressform; entertainment centre; small freezer; other miscellaneous articles.
TERMS: Cash, Cheque, Visa, Mastercard and Interac
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-2925
20c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TRUCK, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
244 Eadie Road. From Russell travel north on North Russell Road to Route 200, turn right and continue to Eadie Road, turn left and travel 3 miles – OR – from Embrun travel west towards Russell and turn right on Eadie Road – OR – from 417 exit #88 (Rockdale Road/Vars), travel south, turn right on Burton Road (KC's Motel) to Eadie Road, turn left and travel 1 mile. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
commencing at 10 am
Selling our farm, we offer the following for sale: MF 3090, autotronic, 4WD, air conditioning, cab, 13.6x28 fronts, 18.4x38 rears, very good condition; MF 290 diesel tractor, multi-power, 2868 hours; 1984 Chev 1-ton V8 automatic pickup with custom built livestock box, safety checked, top condition; Gehl 2340 discbine conditioner, 9'; MF No.72 tedder, 4-rotor; Gehl 418 rake, 18'; Gehl 3250 small square baler; Allied automatic stooker with hydraulic drive; bale stook forks; 3 hay wagons with 12-ton undercarriages; 18' hay elevator; Gehl 175 manure spreader, plastic coated floor, like new; Aerway 3-pt. hitch sod aerator, 10'; good set of chain harrows; MF 3-pt. hitch blade, 7' with rear wheel; head gate; 20' Smale gate; Superbowl 4-hole energy free water bowl; livestock supplies; dehorner; Ralgro implanters; 40 steel homemade small feed tubs; Snap-On socket set, 3/4" drive; 3 milk house heaters, like new; new air tank; bench and hand grinders; hand tools, wrenches, etc; skill saw; new booster cables; small compressor; 2 electric motors, 1 hp, like new; assorted farm hardware.
Household Items: modern dining room set with table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, like new; china cabinet; living room set; 2 hall trees; wooden lawn set and swing; 2 picnic tables; assorted small tables; 2 large dressers; bureau; RCA color TV; computer stands; chest of drawers; blanket box; beds; 20 plastic lawn chairs; 12 chrome kitchen chairs; kitchen appliances; assorted glassware and dishes; many other assorted items.
Note: A nice clean auction where everything has been well maintained.
Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
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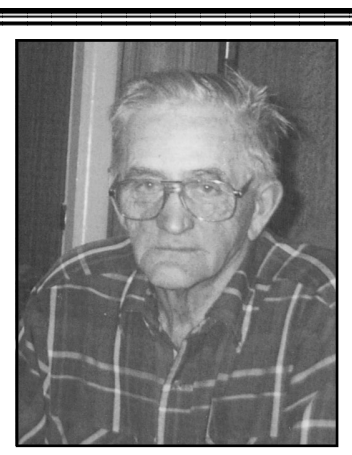
~ In Memoriam ~
Henry James
In loving memory of a father and father-in-law who passed away August 4, 2002.
He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Forever in our hearts,
Wayne and Doreen

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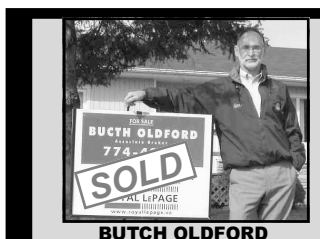

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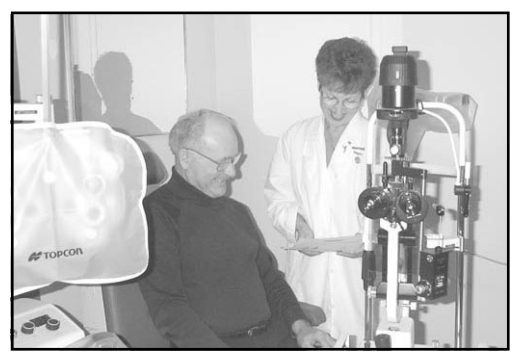

Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Leading and Learning Partners in Quality Healthcare

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is a 70-bed facility that provides primary and secondary healthcare services to people who live in the counties of Dundas, Stormont, Russell (south western portion), Grenville (eastern portion) and the south east portion of Ottawa. The Hospital has been serving the community since 1948.

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The WDMH volunteer Board of Directors, on behalf of the community, provides stewardship to the organization. The 18–member Board is accountable to the community:
- to ensure that the Hospital develops and fulfills its Mission
- to ensure that the Hospital protects its assets; and
- for the ethical conduct of the organization

As a member of the Board of Directors you will:
- focus on the Hospital's future and vision.
- be responsible for excellence in governance.
- ensure quality care and services and prudent use of resources.
- practice the Values of Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
- adhere to a sense of group responsibility.

As a Board member you must be eighteen (18) years of age or more, agree to become a voting Member in good standing of the Corporation (a corporate membership fee of $10.00 is payable to the Hospital), and be a resident of or be employed in the catchment area. You must be willing to commit to approximately 10 hours each month to serve the Board.

Ideally, candidates will bring prior experience in governance as a board member, managerial knowledge and strategic planning experience, understanding of health policies and system needs, issues and trends, and an understanding of the diverse needs of the population served.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Directors is accepting applications for three-year terms from the community for vacancies on the Board. If you would like to be considered for one of these Board positions, please forward your résumé to Christine Cross by August 20, 2004. More information is available by calling 613-774-1049. Send your application by email to ccross@wdmh.on.ca, Fax, 613-774-0453, or mail at 566 Louise St., Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0.

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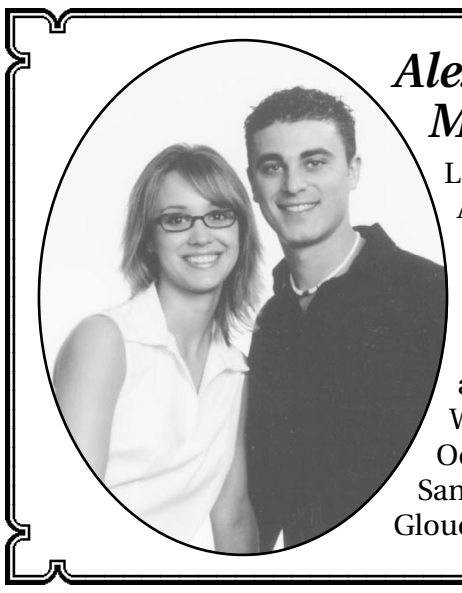
25th Wedding Anniversary



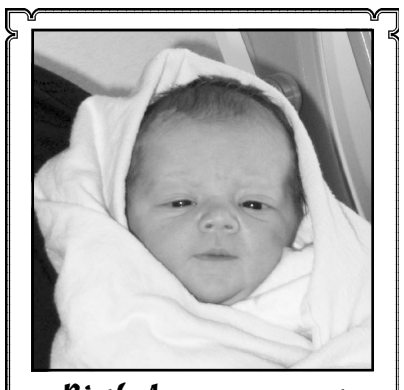
Garnet and Brenda Wilkins
were on the Cameron farm on
August 4, 1979
Where vows were exchanged
and toasted with wine
Twenty-five years have slipped
away
From that extraordinary
wedding day
Now you look at the groom
and see the wear
By gosh, he hasn't got any hair!
Now you look at the bride:
the same today
Happy and laughing and full of play

Best wishes from family and friends



Alexander–Medeiros

Larry and Darlene Alexander and Anabela and Fernando Medeiros and families are excited to announce the engagement of Stacey and Fernando Jr. Wedding will take place October 9, 2004 at Senhor Santo Cristo Church, Gloucester.



Birth Announcement
DANBY/McDONALD

Jen and Adam are excited to announce the arrival of their daughter, Avery Madelen, born Saturday, July 17th, 2004. She weighed 6 lb., 14 oz., and measured 20 inches long.

Avery is welcomed to the family by grandparents Bob and Madoline Danby (Ennismore) and John and Helen McDonald (Vernon), Auntie Julie, Uncle Jamie, Emma and Kiernan Grand (Flinton), Uncle Darren, Auntie Julie and Kristian McDonald (Vernon) and great-grandparents Aaron and Orma Stoodley (Winchester). Many thanks to doula Christine Skelly and the staff at the Ottawa General Hospital.

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Happy 60th Anniversary



Hamilton and Frances Thompson

The family of Hamilton and Frances Thompson wishes to invite their friends and neighbours to an

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Aug. 8, 1-3 pm
at **McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg**
~Best Wishes Only~

Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary



Kathy and Blair Hillis

August 4

Love, your family

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School Bus Drivers Needed

School Bus Drivers needed for our Greely location. Must be over 21, hold a valid G licence for two years and have a clean driving and criminal record. We supply training to upgrade your licence. We are located in the industrial park at Greely, 6906 McKeown Drive. For further information please call:



Northstar Passenger Services at 613-749-3777

Church Directory



METCALFE HOLINESS CHURCH
1564 John Quinn Road
Pastor: Robert E. Votary
613-821-2237
Sunday
9:45 am - Christian Ed
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
6tfc

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
17tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
535-2227 or 535-2152
Interim Pastor
Rev. Riemer Praamsma
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship with child care available.
Sunday School for children 3-5
7:30 pm - Worship Service.
Please be our guest this week
17tfc

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, August 8
St. Matthias
541 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
10:00 am - Holy Eucharist, with Sunday School
Services in September will be held at St. Peter's, South Mountain
"To be a living Church, united in one congregation, reaching out to God's world."
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236
20c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, August 8
10:30 am - Sarah Brown and Kid's Camp children leading the Service
No Evening Service
Pastor: Thurland Brown
winchesterwesleyan@on.aibn.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
20c

WINCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Music-centred Church
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Everyone welcome
Pastors
Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
24tfc

UNITED CHURCHES
Rev. Bob Williams, B.A., M.Div.
Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077
www.winchesterunitedchurch.org
WINCHESTER SPRINGS
9:30 am - Worship Service
WINCHESTER
10:45 am - Gathering
11:00 am - Worship Service
Casual Sunday School
Thursday, August 12
7:30 pm - The Vanity Press (musical trio)
"Be Still And Know That I Am God" Psalm 46:10
20c

OSGOODE BAPTIST AND VERNON UNITED CHURCH
8674 Bank St., Vernon
Rev. Kathy Petrie
Office: 613-821-0494
Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
Nursery and Sunday School
A warm welcome to all!
29tfc

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and
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
will be closed for August
19-23c

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Sunday
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Wednesday
at Church Office
7:30 pm - Adult Prayer Meeting
7:30 pm - College and Career
Thursday
at Church Office
7:30 pm - Youth Bible Study
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Church Office
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Youth Pastor Jevon Hawboldt
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PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Parkway Road, just east of Bank St. (formerly Highway 31), Greely
Sunday
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:30 am - Worship Service
6:30 pm - Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
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MINISTER
SR. REV. JOHN COUNSELL
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Happy 90th Birthday

Pearl Summers
Eva Summers

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Your presence will be the most precious gift they could receive.



Pearl Summers **Eva Summers**

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Fax: 613-932-6633
Email: dispatch@cornwallgravel.on.ca

Osgoode family ball tourney celebrates 14th anniversary

OSGOODE — The annual Family Ball Tournament hosted by local Osgoode families is celebrating 14 years of fundraising. This year's tournament will be held on Aug. 6 and 7 at the Osgoode Community Centre.

This year 16 "all family" ball teams are registered for the local three-pitch tournament. Local families who are playing are Bekkers, Blanchfield, Bracken, Brogan, Brophy, Chambers, Dewan, Downey, Kelly, McEvoy, McCloskey, Moloughney, Quinn, Rowan, Sloan and Thompson.

All proceeds go to charity. Each year the organizers choose a different charity based on submissions from the tournament's participants. To date, over $50,000 has been raised for a number of charities. This year proceeds are going to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Osgoode Care Centre.

Friday night is "open mike" where people are invited to sing, dance, and show their talents. Saturday evening there will be dancing to the tunes of Blackwater Bob.

The tournament is indeed a team effort, with many different families involved in the organization, taking shifts serving refreshments, as well as umpiring and scorekeeping games.

The games start Friday night at 7 pm with the "A" and "B" division finals wrapping up the weekend Saturday night at 8 pm. The barbeque will be smoking all day Saturday and is being run by Osgoode Care Centre volunteers.

Come out to cheer on your favorite local team, and help the Canadian Cancer Society and the Osgoode Care Centre. The families wish to thank all local sponsors for their support.



To handle a dead bird you suspect could have died of West Nile virus, put on gloves. Pick up a dead crow, blue jay or bird of prey and place it in a sealable, plastic bag.

The Birds revisited:

Hitchcock would be fascinated

WINCHESTER — Alfred Hitchcock couldn't have predicted the importance birds have in the fight against the spread of the West Nile virus (WNV) in the region.

"Infected birds are the first sign of WNV presence in any area," said Dr. Thérèse Bourgeois, program co-ordinator at the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. "Once infected, a bird can still travel a certain distance before dying. If bitten by a mosquito, the infected bird automatically infects the insect which can then transmit the infection to humans and to other animals."

WHY CERTAIN BIRDS

"Some types of birds are more vulnerable to the virus than others," said Idalia Milan, special projects officer for public health safety. "They often die once infected. We are especially interested in crows, blue jays and birds of prey, species that live in this region and that are particularly vulnerable. Therefore, for the last couple of years we have been asking the population to let us know when they sight dead birds. We pick some of them up and send them for tests to detect the WNV. The surveillance of dead birds helps map out the spread of the virus within the region."

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit doesn't pick up all the dead birds reported. The number of birds that can be analyzed per week is limited. Once a positive bird is found in an area, other dead birds from that area can no longer be sent for analysis.

"Our criteria include the types of birds. Crows are totally black birds with black beaks that are 12 to 15 inches long and have a wingspan of approximately 35 inches. Blue jays are blue and grey with black and white markings, are 11 inches long with a 16-inch wingspan. We only pick up birds that have died recently and not carcasses that have started to decay."

HANDLING DEAD BIRDS

Anyone picking up dead birds should be careful. "There is no proof, however, that casual contact with a positive dead bird can infect a person," added Milan. "We give specific instructions on how to collect the birds to protect yourself. If anyone is unsure, they can contact us. We'll pick it up ourselves or take them through it step by step."

Milan said the EOHU is interested in all intact dead birds. "If someone doesn't know what to do if he or she sees a dead crow, blue jay or raptor, or if they need more information on how to protect themselves against the WNV, they can call Health Line at 933-1375 or at 800-267-7120 for instructions."

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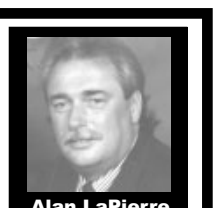
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Saturday 2-4 pm and 7 to 9 pm
Bingo
(put on by The Osgoode Legion)
• Fire Department Safety House
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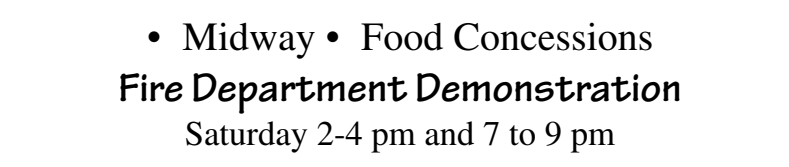
Saturday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
• Pony Rides and Mounted Games
• Dunk Tank
Bike Decorations Contest (Thursday)
Infant to Preschool (3 to 4 pm)
Kindergarden to 12 years old (6:30 to 7:30 pm)
More to do & see
We Serve
Brought to you by the Osgoode & District Lions Club



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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Just what everyone has been asking for! $239,900
Nice remodeled century home on the outskirts of town. 4 bedrooms, main-floor laundry, large 2-car garage for the boy toys. A beautiful front porch, hardwood, 10-ft. ceilings, the list goes on and on. Come look today!

LOT FOR SALE $29,900
Nice private Chesterville building lot! Look at this, very private building lot at the end of Harper Street in Chesterville. Services at the lot line, backs onto the park at the fairgrounds. Bring your plans and let's build!

LOT FOR SALE $29,900
Nice acre-plus building lot just north of Winchester. Access off side road for that country feel, but close to town!

Looking for a nice 2-bedroom home? $99,900
This place would be great for a retired or younger couple, completely remodeled in the late 80s. Gas heat, nice private patio, main-floor laundry in the 5-pc. bath, whirlpool tub. Low maintenance exterior and more. Come look!


PEOPLE, VISION, SUCCESS... The future is now!

Paddling and partying at the Tubies

by Amanda Smith-Millar

MORRISBURG — Despite some problems with the weather, the Flamingo Hockey Club's 2004 Tubie Weekend in Morrisburg was, yet again, a town-wide hit.

Starting with the Tubie Parade on Sat., July 31, the "Tubie Idolized" theme was a big hit, with the Super Tubio World coming in first place, the Oscar Winners float coming in second place, the Superheroes float coming in third place, the Tube-lander float coming in fourth place, and the Superstar float coming in fifth place. The floats were judged on the criteria of originality, participation, costumes, and overall appearance.

Despite pouring rain, the spirit of the people on the floats was high. Approximately 150 Morrisburg residents braved the weather and ventured outside to watch the parade. "There were more than I thought there'd be," said Robert Jordan, who helped to organize the parade. "They toughed it out."

At night, the Tubie Dance featuring the band Rub Salt attracted many people, while a beer garden running Saturday and Sunday became a popular event. A baseball game ran all weekend, finishing shortly after 10 pm on Sunday evening.

Finally, Sunday's Tubie Races attracted hundreds of spectators to the shorelines of the St. Lawrence River. Fifteen boats, made of wood and inner tubes, were propelled down the river by the competitors after their 2 pm launch from Maria-town. The McCooeye team came in first with a time of 27:55, while Jim Hummel's team earned second spot with a time of 29:10. Cory Cassell's team was third, with a time of 30:28, while the McGee team was fourth with a time of 31:35. Matt Laurin's team came in fifth with a time of 32:43, and Justin Elliott's team came in sixth place with a time of 32:50.

All funds raised from the Tubie Weekend will be re-distributed to the community of Morrisburg and the surrounding area.





Above: Allie Berghuis (right) and Gail McCooeye of the Rockin' Retreads show the maturity necessary to participate in the Tubie Parade.
Left: Alanna Dale Hill of Winchester (left), and Andrea, Isaac, and John Bols of Chesterville wait for the starting siren at the annual Tubie Races in Morrisburg.



In Morrisburg's annual Tubie Parade on Sat., July 31, the Super Tubio World float earned first place. The floats were judged on the criteria of originality, participation, costumes, and overall appearance.



Race winners

The first, second, and third place winners let us know their finishing places (check their fingers) in the annual Tubie Races in Morrisburg. Front row (left) Travis Baldwin, Cory Cassell, Emily McDonel, Shanna Dawley. Middle row (left) Mirjam Berghuis, Ashley Cooper, Amy McCooeye, Kathy Hummel, Liz McCooeye, Allie Berghuis. Back row (left) Joe McCooeye, Matt McCooeye, Andrew Vandenmeulen, Jim Hummel, Bill Crowder, Wim Berghuis.

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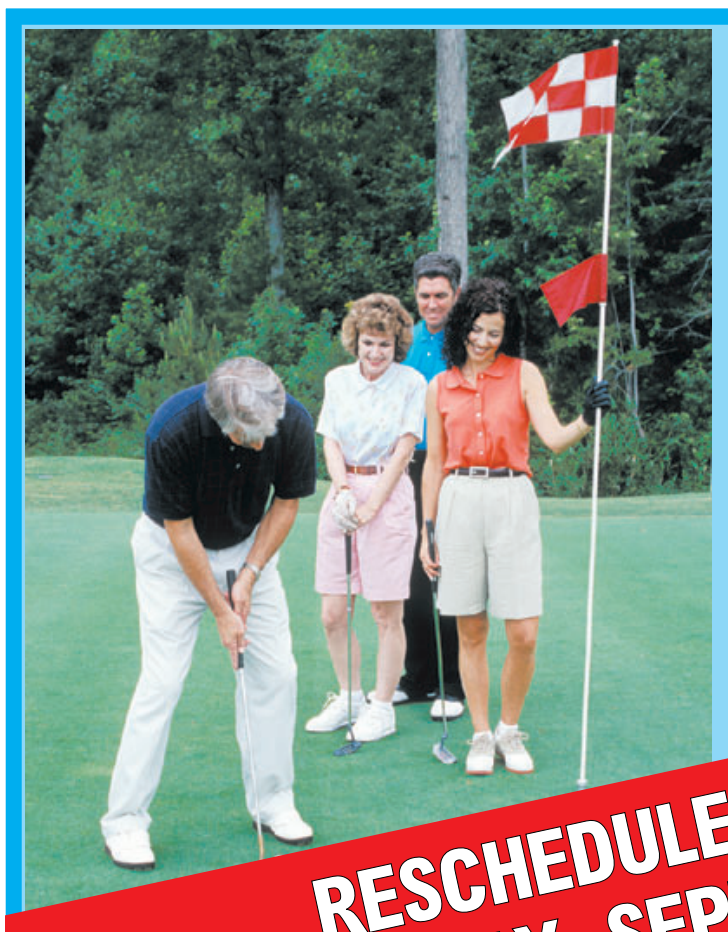

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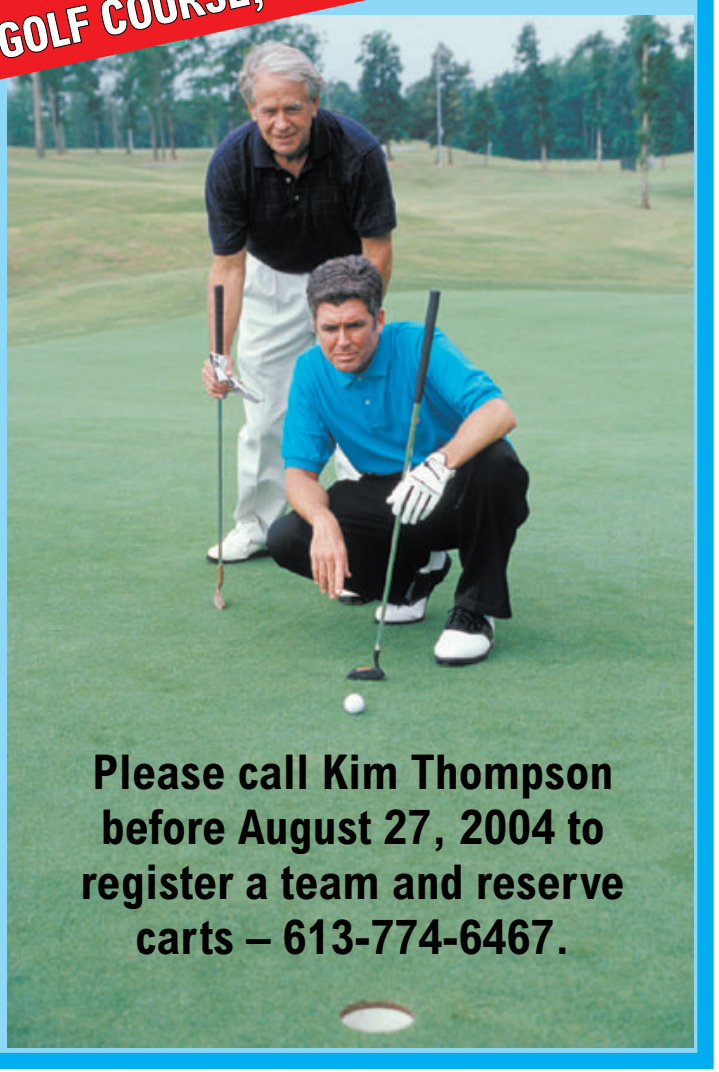
We would like to thank everyone who attended on Saturday, July 31st; unfortunately due to the weather conditions we were unable to proceed. The tournament has been rescheduled and there are openings available.



Please call Kim Thompson before August 27, 2004 to register a team and reserve carts – 613-774-6467.