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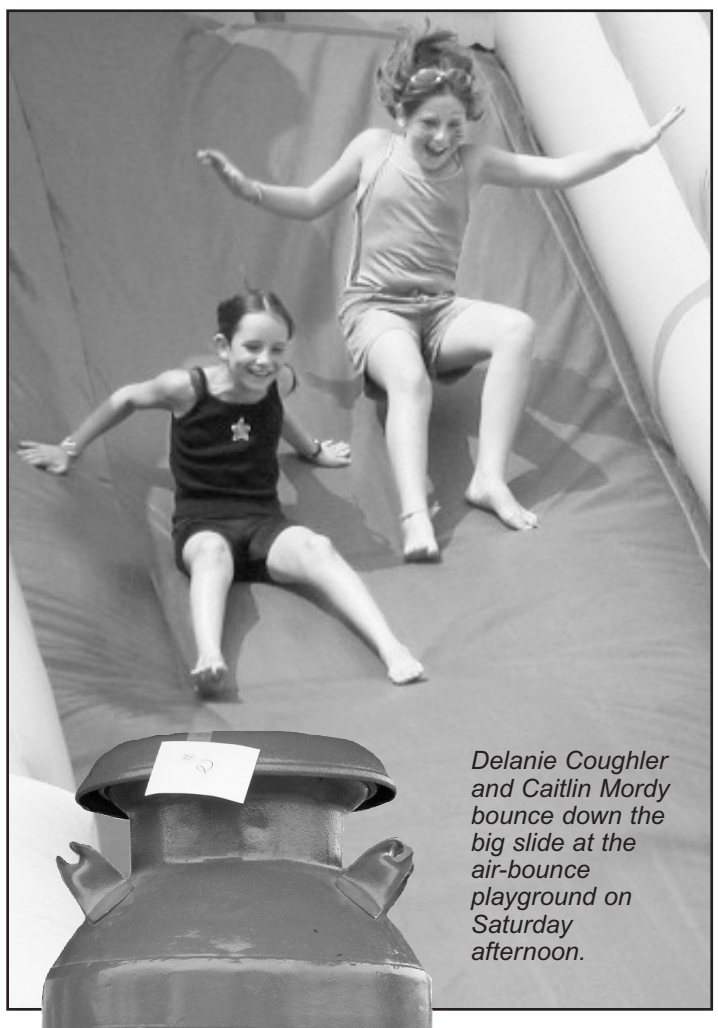

Delanie Coughler and Caitlin Mordy bounce down the big slide at the air-bounce playground on Saturday afternoon.



Crash the clown demonstrated his unicycle for onlooking children in downtown Winchester on Saturday.



Ten-year-old Kaylee Steele of Winchester entered this smartly painted milk can in the competition.

Dairyfest 2003 delights thousands

by Bonnie James

WINCHESTER — It's all over for another year, and Dairyfest 2003 drew some fairly large crowds to the village of Winchester. There were 1,100 party-goers at the Ambush show Friday night (Aug. 8), and 600 at the Great Scott AC/DC tribute show on Saturday night.

Dairyfest committee organizer Patti Shadbolt said that the switch to a rock act for Saturday night went over well. "We're always trying new things, and it was successful," she said. She suspects that the format of having a country act on Friday and a rock act on Saturday will continue in future years.

Friday night's talent show had a full slate of contestants and a full hall of people to appreciate them. Before the show started there was a special presentation to honor Dairyfest volunteers who have stepped down from the committee. Valerie Flowers, Joanne Billings, John Ralko, and Vince Zandbelt were given Human Spirit awards to thank them for their many years of contribution to Dairyfest.

With the street blocked off, pedestrians had the rule of the road in downtown Winchester on Saturday. They enjoyed craft booths, clowns, a demonstration by Winchester Martial Arts, and a kids' tent, as well as the chance to scoop up bargains from local businesses. They had the opportunity to vote on their favorite painted milk can, which was won by Bev Baker of Winchester. She took home $40 for her efforts.

Down by the arena, the kids had a blast at the Parmalat air-bounce playground, and the Ray's Reptiles presentation drew a large audience of children. More than 100 youngsters watched the movie *Daddy Day Care* upstairs in the arena Saturday evening.

More than 2,000 people passed through the gates at the arena on Saturday afternoon to take in a variety of bands and indulge in a frosty beverage. Dairyfest organizers got positive feedback from the public about the entertainment, and the band Roadhouse was particularly enjoyed.

Committee members also received plenty of positive comments about the abbreviated two-day Dairyfest schedule. "Overall it went very well," said Shadbolt.

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New funding boosts hospital's financial health

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The administration at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) was all smiles following confirmation from the province that its base funding will increase by nearly 10 per cent for fiscal 2003/2004. Minister of Health Tony Clement informed WDMH in writing on Aug. 1 that the hospital will receive an increase of $1,294,800.

Of the increase, more than $886,000 is a direct result of high marks obtained by WDMH during the third party review of all Ontario hospitals conducted between January and March.

WDMH spokesperson Lynne Wilson explained that the third party review was designed to study the management practices of every hospital in Ontario. She said the review was a response to province-wide complaints from hospitals saying they were going broke. "The Ontario government said OK, let's see how they're using their money," said Wilson. She described the review which followed as an extremely rigorous process.

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South Mountain ready for fair fun

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A flurry of construction work was accomplished last week to prepare the South Mountain Fairgrounds for this weekend's event (Aug. 14-17). The largest project was moving the demolition derby pit 40 feet to the south.

"Last year, everyone couldn't see," said junior director Eric Duncan. By moving the derby pit, there will be space for a new set of bleachers, making room for 1,000 more people. The demolition will start at 7 pm on Friday.

The fair ambassador this year is Breckyn Fowler. Instead of selecting an ambassador with a competition on the first night of the fair, for the past few years the ambassador has been selected from the fair's junior directors.

Fowler is organizing the Battle of the Bands on Thursday night. A full slate of high school musical talent will compete for a grand prize of $500. Bands will play for 20 minutes each, and will rotate among three stages so bands can set up while another is playing.

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Fire razes Nesbitt Rd. residence

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The Winchester Fire Department was called to the scene of a house fire just outside of Winchester Springs early Monday morning.

The department received the call at 5:46 am from a neighbor driving past the Nesbitt Road home.

The large two-storey, gray brick home had no occupants in it at the time of the incident. No one was injured in the blaze.

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A Winchester firefighter continues to dampen the ruins of a home on Nesbitt Road after fire destroyed the residence.

Streeterpete deal leaves council with headaches

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — North Dundas council's effort to assist residents on Streeterpete Road in Chesterville with property improvement, brought more headaches to the table on Monday (Aug. 11). After reading some of the financial details of the Streeterpete deal in the local media, Chesterville resident Jeff Defalco approached council asking for better terms on an improvement project on a lot he owns.

Defalco's point was that the 34 property owners on Streeterpete Road were offered debentured payments over 10 years to have new culverts installed and the ditches filled along their property fronts. Back in June, public works director Arden Carruthers approached residents in the subdivision with a plan where they could have their ditches filled by the township at cost.

The opportunity was allowed because public works crews were already scheduled to perform paving work in the subdivision.

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Dairyfest

The fact that it rained on Sunday made their decision look especially astute.

Shadbolt said that some new people came forward during the events with an interest in volunteering to help organize next year's Dairyfest. Starting in September, the committee begins having meetings, and in January and February they will get into serious planning for next year. If you've got some energy and enthusiasm, they'll welcome you aboard.

WDMH

The new funding that is now being distributed was put in place to assist hospital programs that have been proven to work. "It's a chance to recognize the initiatives hospitals followed to maintain their budgets during a very restrictive time," said Wilson.

The most exciting news for WDMH is that the $886,000 increase will now remain a permanent part of the hospital's annual base funding. The rest of the new funding comes from a three per cent across-the-board increase for all Ontario hospitals that Premier Ernie Eves announced on July 31. Ontario invested a total of $620 million in additional operating funding for hospitals.

The funding increase came at a critical time for WDMH. When the budget was struck in February, the hospital had been anticipating a deficit this year. Wilson said the reason WDMH needed a larger allocation from the Ministry of Health was that the facility is simply being used more.

Last year, WDMH served over 11,000 outpatients, performed 2,275 day surgeries and 249 in-patient surgeries. Wilson said that the number of day surgeries had increased by several hundred over the previous year. Also, last year's 18,000 emergency visits was up by roughly 1,000. She said all hospitals in Ontario have been noticing large increases in the numbers of emergency visits.

Wilson said the 10 per cent increase in the hospital's budget will be a huge assistance this year, and in planning future budgets. "It gives us a little breathing room," she said. "It does take some of that financial stress off, instead of constantly having to be looking over your shoulder."

Fair

The Agricultural Hall will be put to greater use at this year's fair. The adult homecrafts will be displayed in the hall, allowing more room in the exhibition building for the children's homecrafts. Duncan said all of the exhibits should benefit from having more space.

The junior homecraft division has been reorganized to make competition more fair. Duncan explained that it used to be that "junior" included ages 18 and under. "So you'd have a six-year-old competing next to an 18-year-old," he said. The junior division is being split into nine and under, and ages 10-18.

Duncan said last year the culinary arts classes enjoyed a jump in participation, which is expected to continue this year.

The Teen Farmer 2003 presentation and display competition will include six participants, each setting up a display describing their involvement with agriculture. The contest was originally the idea of fair past president Peter Buck, and it has since been taken up by other fairs around Ontario. Teens will be judged on their displays, a 15-minute oral presentation, and on questions posed by a secret plainclothes judge who will visit the displays during Sunday.

The Baby Contest on Saturday morning at 10 am will have four age divisions, allowing babies to compete up to the age of 24 months. Each division has 15 classes, ranging from bluest eyes to curliest hair. Every young person is remarkable for something and everyone will likely go home with a prize.

All participants in the Baby Contest will receive a certificate of participation and a fridge magnet photo frame. The event is also a fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, and over the past three years has raised $600.

Team cattle penning was an event at the fair for the first time last year. "It's kind of a rodeo alternative," said Duncan. The event has teams of three on horses in a pen with a herd of numbered cattle. When the team is given a number, they have to separate the three cattle with that number from the rest of the herd. "It's actually a lot harder than it sounds," said Duncan. The event is being organized by the Ottawa Valley Team Penning Association.

The dairy calf competition will again be an open event this year on Saturday, to draw as much participation as possible. The Simmental beef show which was a success last year, will also include Angus cattle this year on Sunday.

And this is the second year for the llama and alpaca show. "It's the only one in eastern Ontario. That's another one of the things we're proud of," said Duncan.

Patrons are reminded that their entry ticket fee each day they attend the fair will also provide them with a raffle ticket on a trip to Disney World. The catch is that only people present at the fair on Sunday at 3:33 pm will be eligible in the draw. Sunday afternoon will also feature the fair's entertainment extravaganza, beginning at 1 pm. Shania Twin will be among the performers. And country music sensation Doc Walker will take the stage around 7 pm.

Everyone is encouraged to pick up their fairbook in advance. They are available at Rick's Gas Bar in South Mountain, or through fair secretary Gail Brooks at 989-1220. The book contains rules for exhibits and contact numbers for all the weekend's events.

Fire

Winchester firefighters had gained control of the blaze by noon then remained at the location for the majority of the afternoon.

A large section of Nesbitt Road was closed off to the general public because of the size of the fire. The home was very close to surrounding buildings and other flammable structures.

The home was completely destroyed in the blaze.

"There has been no determination as to the cause of the fire," said Fire Chief Dan Kelly.

Early speculation is that the fire may have been started by an electrical problem.

Streeterpete

Residents were offered roughly $3,600 of culvert work done for only $1,800. The catch was that the job could only go ahead if all residents on the street agreed to pay their portion of the job.

While good intentioned, the Streeterpete project first created headaches when roughly 30 residents turned out to the July 14 council meeting. Many residents brought complaints that the township's deal was unfair for a number of reasons.

The deal was only saved after one resident personally lobbied about a dozen homeowners who remained against the deal. In mid-July, residents agreed unanimously that they wanted new culverts installed.

The part of the Streeterpete situation that drew Defalco's attention was the fact that the township offered 10-year debentures to residents who didn't want to pay for the work all at once. Defalco is in the process of developing a property on John Street in Chesterville. He had recently paid the township $10,000 in a 50/50 cost sharing deal to provide sewer and water to his property.

Council immediately objected to Defalco's request for his money back, and for his payments to be spread out over 10 years. Clerk Howard Smith simply pointed out that Defalco had already negotiated a deal for water and sewer to be supplied to his lot and had already paid the money.

"When we sat down and discussed this, we came up with a deal and you agreed with the deal," said Smith. "The only thing that's driving this off the rails now is what you read in the paper about Streeterpete."

Defalco introduced a number of points suggesting that his situation deserves special consideration. Most significantly, he emphasized that the improvements on Streeterpete are planned to be almost entirely cosmetic.

"The perception is that the township is willing to cover $30,000 worth of dirt," he said, describing the debenture offered to Streeterpete.

Councillor Al Armstrong insisted that Defalco was incorrect in assuming that his situation is the equivalent of the Streeterpete situation.

Mayor Claude Cousineau pointed out another instance where the Streeterpete situation was different. In that case, council held a public meeting for open debate on the issue. He said a similar public meeting would be necessary in relation to Defalco's John Street property before council would even be able to grant a debenture. Six or eight weeks would be needed before such a meeting could take place.

The debate over the issue was thorough and lasted for more than 30 minutes. No one on council supported allowing Defalco to renegotiate his $10,000 contract. Defalco was asked whether he would be willing to wait the necessary period for a public meeting to be organized, but said he soon plans to live in the house on John Street.



Bargain prices!

People were lined up to buy Dairyfest discount-priced cheese off the back of the Parmalat truck at Andy's Foodland on Sat., Aug. 9.

Big Brothers host golf tourney

CORNWALL — Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall will hold their ninth annual golf tournament next Wednesday at the Summerheights Golf Links just outside of Cornwall.

This year's tournament will follow a four-player scramble format.

Summerheights Golf Links members can take part for $50 each and non-members will be charged $75. Each participant will receive a $30 income tax receipt.

If you can't make it out to play, tickets for the roast beef dinner are available to anyone for $20 each.

Funds raised through the Aug. 20 tournament will help Big Brothers and Big Sisters to continue providing adult friendship and guidance to children in the Cornwall district.

To register for the tournament please contact the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 613-933-8035.

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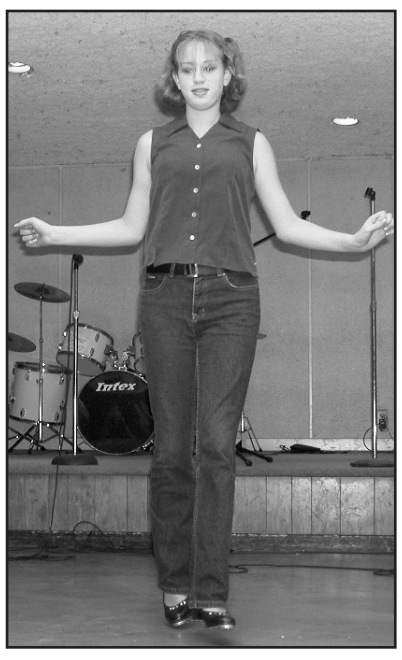
The punk band Kaos returned to play on Saturday after being a winner at the talent show Friday night. Pictured here are Evan Droppo and Duncan Reitbock.



Hope Klein-Swormink (left) and Kylie Johnston perform to the song *Why Not?* at the Dairyfest talent show on Fri., Aug. 8, earning them second place in the dance category.



Max Keeping was a guest at the talent show and received a Dairyfest shirt to mark his visit. After donning the new shirt he auctioned off his tie, donating the cash to Dairyfest.



Stepdancer Pamela Murray wows the audience at the talent show.

Talent show part of Dairyfest success

by Bonnie James

WINCHESTER — From young kids to those much older, Friday night's talent show featured an excellent demonstration of local creative abilities. Some were getting up in front of an audience for the first time and others were very comfortable in the spotlight. Congratulations to them all, because it was an excellent evening of entertainment.

There was a full slate of 20 contestants and organizer Anne Lyon said that they could easily have had 30 or 35 entries. Lyon began advertising the contest with posters back in June and received a great deal of interest. Even on the day of the show, people were inquiring about entering. "There's a lot of talent in our area," she remarked.

The acts were mostly vocal, but there was also stepdancing, a band, and a few singers who played guitar too. A couple of the contestants even sang original material.

The talent show, which kicked off Dairyfest this year, was opened with a few words by local dignitaries: mayor Claude Cousineau, MP Bob Kilger, and MPP John Cleary. Marleen Fawcett was the MC for the evening. The judges were Sue Annable, Pam Hawbolt, and Lissa Fawcett and it couldn't have been easy for them to make their decisions.

Special guest Max Keeping of CJOH news spoke briefly, referring to the talent show as "Eastern Ontario Idol." He stressed the importance of small town country fairs for inspiring and maintaining community and said that he was pleased to have been invited to "Moo-fest." He was presented with a Dairyfest shirt, which he put on right away, and he then sold his tie to the highest bidder and donated the money to Dairyfest.

WINNERS

Winning in the 12 and under category was 12-year-old Kaitlyn Williams, who sang *My Heart Will Go On*. In second place were Jessica, Josie, and Jenna Vanderlaan. In the13 to 18-year-old category, the winner was Cierra Campeau of Kanata, who sang an original song. In second place was Marcie Venema. Laura Herbert of South Mountain won the 19 and over category with a lovely acappella performance of the Tracy Chapman song *Behind the Wall*. Linda Barnes placed second.

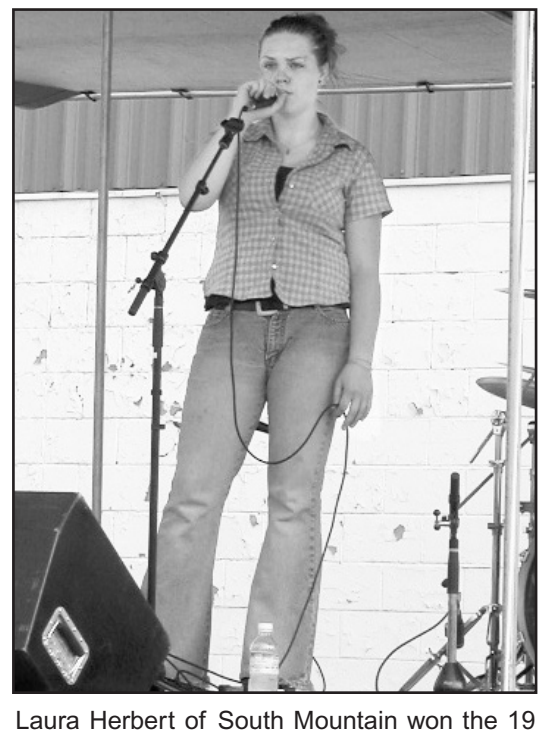
Stepdancer Pamela Murray won the dance category and the duo of Hope Klein-Swormink and Kylie Johnston came second. Punk rockers Kaos won the band categoty. Kaos consists of Evan Droppo, Tyler Mills, Duncan Reitbock, and Ryan Williams.



Jessica, Josie, and Jenna Vanderlaan placed second in the 12 and under category at the Dairyfest talent show singing *There's Your Trouble* by the Dixie Chicks.



12-year-old Kaitlyn Williams won the 12 and under category.



Laura Herbert of South Mountain won the 19 and over category with an acappella version of *Behind the Wall* and performed again on Saturday (Aug. 9) afternoon. Photos—James

Rotary to show benefits of aid to Chernobyl

CHESTERVILLE — The Rotary Club of Chesterville is hosting a presentation describing how local assistance continues to benefit orphans in Chernobyl, Russia. The meeting will be held on Mon., Aug. 25 at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville.

Speaking at the meeting will be Dave Chapman from Canadian Aid for Chernobyl. He will be showing slides of the conditions he has witnessed and pictures of the orphanages where locally donated toques, mittens and clothing are going.

The Chesterville Rotary Club continues to collect items to send to Chernobyl. President Jim Cummings said he is accepting everything from non-perishable food to toys and bikes. These materials will be sent to orphanages, schools and hospitals in Chernobyl.

The Aug. 25 Rotary meeting is completely open to the public.

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- Chris Zabel; Bonnie James; Linda and Steve Johnston; Janet and Alan LaPierre; and Elan and Pete Slack



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Charges

IROQUOIS -– Following an investigation by the SD&G OPP into a domestic related incident which had occurred on Aug. 10 at a private residence in Iroquois, one person is facing criminal charges.

Charges of Assault (two counts) are pending against a 37-year-old South Dundas man, who was held in custody following his arrest for the purpose of a show cause hearing.

MORRISBURG -– As a result of an investigation by police which began on Aug. 9, related to incidents which occurred during early August in Morrisburg, a 46-year-old Ottawa man has been charged with two counts of sexual assault involving a 27-year-old female. Court is set for Sept. 2 in the Village of Morrisburg.

WINCHESTER -– A 20-year-old Winchester Township woman will be facing a charge of failing to comply with an undertaking (alcohol conditions) when she appears in Provincial Court in Morrisburg on Sept. 2. The charges stem from a police investigation in the Village of Winchester during the early morning hours of Aug. 9.

WINCHESTER -– Two Morewood area males, ages 21 and 18, will be facing charges of possession of a substance in connection with the seizure of a quantity of cocaine at the Winchester Community Centre on the evening of Aug. 8. Court is set for Sept. 2 in the Village of Morrisburg for both men.

SOUTH DUNDAS -– An investigation by police on Aug. 7 into an incident which occurred at a residence located along Stampville Road in South Dundas Township resulted in a charge of assault against a 35-year-old Matilda Township man. Court is set for Oct. 7 in the Village of Morrisburg.

Stolen vehicle

WINCHESTER -– Police began an investigation on Aug. 11 into the theft of a motor vehicle from a private residence in the Village of Winchester. Overnight, a 1993 Chevrolet pickup truck, light blue in color, was taken from a Howard Street home. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating the incident.

Break and enter

NORTH DUNDAS -– Police were called to the scene of a residential break and enter on Aug. 10, which occurred at a rural property in North Dundas Township. Overnight, a forced entry into the home resulted in the theft of three firearms from the property. The investigation by Constable S. Lecuyer is continuing.

NORTH DUNDAS -– Police received a report of a break and enter on Aug. 6, which occurred during the day at a residence located along River Road in North Dundas Township. A forced entry into the home resulted in the theft of cash and cigarettes. Constable K. Kendrew is investigating.

Recovered property

WINCHESTER — Police recovered six bicycles and power tools from a shed located in the Village of Winchester on Aug. 11. The bicycles had recently been stolen from residences located in the Village of Winchester. The investigation into the thefts are continuing.

Vandalism

MORRISBURG — Over the past weekend police received two reports of vandalism in South Dundas Township. Three vehicles were damaged with red paint on High Street in Morrisburg on Aug. 9.

Damage to the boat docking area in Morrisburg occurred on Aug. 19. Spray paint was applied to benches and a village sign, while paint balls were shot at the beach washroom walls. Damage in this incident is estimated at approximately $4,000.

Theft

WINCHESTER — Police received a report involving the theft of 10 porcelain yard ornaments from a Centre Street home in the Village of Winchester on Aug. 12. The value of the figurines has been estimated at approximately $300. Sergeant C. Churchill is investigating.



Two vehicles crashed in the ditch at the corner of County Road 31 and Dawley Drive at the west end of Winchester on Aug. 8. The vehicles collided when the southbound car was making a left-hand turn.

Press Photo — Zabel

One seriously injured in accident

WINCHESTER — Two vehicles landed side by side in the ditch on the corner of Dawley Drive last Thursday (Aug. 8), following a collision on County Road 31. A southbound vehicle entering Dawley Drive turned in front of a northbound vehicle.

The southbound vehicle was a 1996 Buick driven by Hemmo Buter, 82, of North Dundas Township. He collided with the northbound 1997 Mercury driven by Jean Guy Pilon, 67, of Chesterville. Both vehicles sustained extensive damage, and a passenger in the Pilon vehicle sustained major injuries during the collision.

Airbags could be seen deployed in one of the vehicles as it sat in the ditch. Both vehicles appeared to have sustained more damage landing in the ditch than they did colliding with each other.

Traffic was stopped on County Road 31 when an air ambulance arrived and landed on the road. Investigating Sergeant Cary Churchill said the helicopter wasn't needed and the three individuals were taken by land ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Buter was charged with failing to provide a reasonable opportunity to avoid a collision while making a left turn, contrary to the Highway Traffic Act.

Pedestrian struck by paint ball

IROQUOIS -– Police began an investigation into a drive-by paint ball shooting which had occurred on Aug. 5 at the Iroquois mall. Shortly after 11 pm on Aug. 5, paint balls were shot from a mid-sized vehicle, light blue in color, with one ball striking a 17-year-old female in the head. No injuries were reported. The investigation by constable S. Lamarche is continuing.

A similar incident was reported to police on July 28, involving a 18-year-old female pedestrian being struck by a paint ball while walking along Elizabeth Drive in the village. Anyone with information in relation to these crimes is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Crime Stoppers seeks vandals

MORRISBURG — Each week Crime Stoppers highlights a crime that has been committed in the area. This week, the public is asked for help in solving an incident of vandalism at St. Mary's Cemetery in the Village of Morrisburg.

Police began an investigation in connection with the damage of headstones at St. Mary's Cemetery on July 26. Overnight, two headstones were smashed and a third pushed over.

Police had been called to another incident at the same location on July 9. The earlier incident involved the spray painting of symbols on headstones and trees in the cemetery.

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Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

I was surprised recently to notice that hockey registration was coming up. This seems to be rushing the seasons yet I suppose in a couple of weeks many activities will be starting again.

Still in the summer mode, I looked around the property. I might have a great-looking pool but my landscaping fell a bit short. Apart from one barrel of marigolds which is doing great, my poor little impatiens, in a second barrel, didn't like the weather and drooped. To make gardening easier also, I planted two of those carpets which are impregnated with seeds, one on each side of the door at the front of the house.

We had successfully tried one of these plantings before but it didn't work out this year. One side came up in ornamental grasses which are very nice but lack color and the other produced the largest, strongest weeds I have ever met. Instead of a carpet of flowers I have had a total of 10 blossoms which invariably get knocked down in the next downpour. Oh well, just wait until next year.

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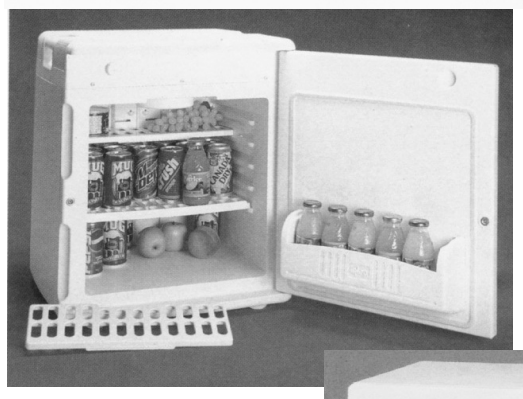

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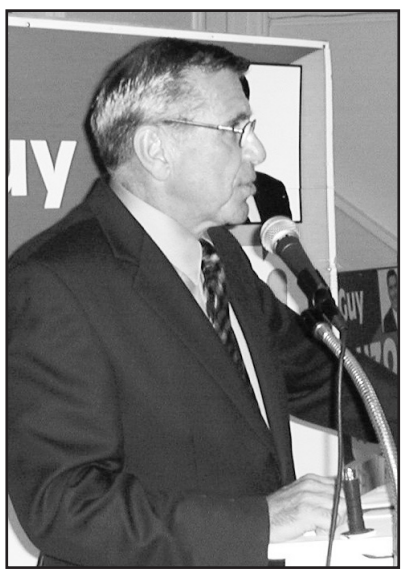

Guy Lauzon is the first person to enter the race to be the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh candidate for the Canadian Alliance Party in the next federal election.

Lauzon seeks Alliance nod

ST. ANDREWS — Guy Lauzon announced to a large partisan crowd of over 100 people that he was seeking the nomination to represent the Canadian Alliance in the next federal election. The meeting, held in the historic St. Andrews Church Hall on Monday (Aug. 11), was a very upbeat event. The crowd enjoyed the music of local Dixieland band Ruby Tuesday before and after listening to a rousing speech by Lauzon.

Lauzon directed most of his comments at the Liberal government's poor performance since the last election. He attacked the arrogant and indifferent attitude of the Liberals. He was particularly critical of Liberal MP Bob Kilger's inaction on the proposed ethanol plant for Cornwall and the current mad cow disease. Lauzon repeatedly pointed to issues where he felt Kilger should have fought harder for the constituents of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburg.

Lauzon was the Canadian Alliance candidate in the last federal election. He gained 39 per cent of the votes in 2000 compared to Kilger's 43 per cent. He promised even better results in the next election if he is chosen as the Canadian Alliance candidate.

He told the crowd that he had gained an insight into how corrupt, arrogant and ineffective the current Liberals are during the 2000 federal election campaign. He went on to say that there is a dangerous sense of apathy towards politics that is overtaking the Canadian public to the point that four out of 10 eligible voters did not cast ballots in the last election.

Switching back and forth between English and French, Lauzon touched on the $1 billion dollar gun registry, the $6 million art gallery in Shawinigan, along with the $132,500 that the Liberal government spent on golf balls last year, $1.6 million on cameras, and $54,900 on umbrellas.

Lauzon received a rousing standing ovation when he promised to end the Liberal's 15-year rule of the S-D-C riding.

The Canadian Alliance Party of S-D-C will choose its candidate for the next federal election at the Candidate Selection Meeting to be held Sept. 30 at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall. For more information on the candidate selection process, contact Bill Smirle at 448-1636.

North Dundas Township staff walks across Canada and back

WINCHESTER — The staff of the North Dundas Township municipal office has distinguished itself as being among the most physically active workplaces in Dundas County. Taking part in the Walk Across Canada program organized by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), a team of five staff members succeeded in crossing the country twice.

Walk Across Canada began in April, when local workplaces were challenged to find time during their regular work routines for physical exercise. Over the course of two months, five-person teams were to record every minute each member spent walking, running or biking during the workday. Every minute of activity was then converted into a kilometre on their "Walk Across Canada."

Teams were provided maps of Canada to chart their progress, and the EOHU office in Winchester kept track of how far each participating team had traveled. Activities that qualified for kilometres of progress included walking to and from work, as well as squeezing in short periods of activity during breaks and over lunch.

Canada is 4,925 kilometres from coast to coast. The North Dundas township office had two teams taking part in the event. Their top team charted 12,041 kilometres on the map. Participants said they already had an active workplace routine before starting the Walk Across Canada, so taking up the challenge was a natural fit for their office.

The EOHU office in Winchester recruited 10 offices to take part in the activity. Organizers Julie Ethier and Denis Boileau tracked their progress and determined the winners. SDS Kerr in Morrisburg traveled the second farthest. M.B. Foster Associates Ltd. in Chesterville fielded three teams and placed third. Other teams that made it all the way across Canada were the Royal Bank branch in Winchester, the Bank of Montreal branch in Morrisburg, and the Winchester office of the EOHU.

As champion walkers, the winning North Dundas municipal staff team received certificates of accomplishment, fanny packs, and one-month memberships to the South Dundas Athletics and Recreational Association gym in Morrisburg.



Coast to coast

Staff members at the Township of North Dundas municipal office were the winners of the Walk Across Canada challenge organized by the Winchester office of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Walkers included Michelle McDonell (front left), Jo-Anne McCaslin, Darlene Mather, MaryLynn Plummer (back left), Judie Peddle and Karen Holmes. Press Photo — Zabel

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EDITORIAL

Dairyfest can be milked for many years

Dairyfest again succeeded in its 15th year, in building a weekend of community celebration in Winchester. Thousands of people attended events in the village on Friday and Saturday (Aug. 8-9). And even on Sunday, the Dairyfest 3-pitch tournament continued at the 100 Club Community Park. The remaining barbecue/beer garden tent proved itself as a needed facility when a mid-afternoon thunder storm washed out the championship round.

This year's Dairyfest was assembled by a small group of volunteers. And the decision to condense the bulk of events to Friday and Saturday didn't limit interest in the festival. Avid local attention was preserved in the Friday night talent show, which was over-booked weeks in advance. The Winchester Karate Club also took full advantage of the weekend, laying their exercise mats on the road in the centre of town, and showing their skills to a large audience.

Some visitors to Dairyfest commented that they missed the spectacle of the Moo-vivor challenge of the past two years. Instead, the emphasis was left on the basic elements of a community celebration. Parmalat was distributing free cheese samples and Andy's Foodland was selling a truckload of dairy products at wholesale prices. The North Dundas Township municipal office had a booth selling golf shirts and caps with the township logo. The Winchester Canada Post branch was selling philatelic collectibles at very deep discounts. The Royal Bank branch gave out free popcorn and the Bank of Montreal was mobbed with demand for free Popsicles.

It's probably been a transitional year for Dairyfest. Long-time Dairyfest committee volunteers are looking for new members to steer the event in coming years. The community in Winchester remains interested in celebrating itself every summer, if people can be found to keep the tradition going.

Dairyfest volunteers in the future will have to be guided by a vision. And an obvious idea to notice is that the event lacks cows. When Dairyfest began in 1988, the Dairy Princess program was still in place in Ontario, and the celebration had an obvious focus in the selection of a dairy industry ambassador for the county. Dundas now has a Dairy Educator instead of a Princess; while something has been lost, young people will be better equipped with education than monarchy.

Dairyfest was founded on the type of event where local merchants and managers competed against one another in milking contests. Not everyone deals with cows every day, and a chance to pet a Holstein and look into its eyes would be welcomed by weekend festival-goers. Dairyfest has a creative advantage over fairs in the county, because it deals more with a specific producer group as a theme, rather than organizing judging for a full range of rural produce. The intense focus creates its own possibilities. While no one wants to see the centre of Winchester flush with cows, a few cows could be useful.

In the wake of Dairyfest, the Press would like to serve as a "suggestion box" for letters to the editor, offering ideas on how the event could be guided in the future. Criticisms have been leveled that the Friday and Saturday night dances at the arena lead to undesirable behavior, disrupting neighborhoods around Winchester. Some residents question the serving of alcohol, just as strongly as others would object if Winchester had a temperance bylaw making beer drinking illegal.

In addition to criticisms, support is needed for events like the painted milk can contest, and the dress your pet as a cow contest. These efforts are comments on the dairy industry that aren't replicated anywhere else.

And it was only a decade ago that the speech portion of the Dairy Princess pageant usually drew most note to the girl who her four-minute speach to explain how the milk marketing board works. Young people with a grasp on how the Ontario dairy industry works are becoming scarcer. Dairyfest remains in place as a special window on milk production.

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The Bank of Montreal was swamped on Dairyfest Saturday with people taking advantage of the offer of free Popsicles. A group of young lads took a moment to relax and enjoy their treats.
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How did Mad Cow crisis end?

Winchester, Canada

by Chris Zabel



This is a very good week for the beef industry. Sunday morning's papers reported that the United States has promised a limited re-opening of its market to Canadian beef. Livestock producers across the country breathed a collective sigh of relief. To a large extent, the BSE crisis is over.

It was only last week (Aug. 5) that a meeting in St. Albert drew a crowd of beef and dairy producers, set on building a serious political lobby. Sunday's news was an abrupt surprise, when farmers a few days earlier hadn't been certain the American border wouldn't remain closed for a year or more.

Events organized by Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) branches throughout eastern Ontario last week, were successful in alerting the public to an impending disaster in the beef industry. Their point was that cow-calf and backgrounding beef operations begin marketing their animals in late August. The bottom line was that the beef sector was about to enter serious disarray, largely because the federal/provincial government wasn't offering leadership.

Estimates are that the Canadian agriculture and agri-foods sector has lost over $1 billion, following the American market closure on May 20. It's very fortunate that the U.S. finally relented at the exact time when the Canadian BSE crisis was about to escalate to an emergency. If the border had remained closed much longer, Canada might have started losing money more quickly, and farms would start being forced to close. The initial U.S. opening to Canadian beef is full of equivocations, all of which, however, are only political formalities. It's clear now that the U.S. has no intention of dismantling a large portion of the Canadian farming sector.

It can't be missed that, before the breakthrough in negotiations, the latest news on the BSE crisis was the past-prime minister Brian Mulroney had stepped into the situation. Last week, PC leader Peter MacKay wrote a letter to the current prime minister, outlining his criticisms of the Liberal government's management of the BSE crisis.

Mulroney appeared in headlines last Friday (Aug. 8), offering to serve as a special advisor on an all-party delegation to the U.S. which he allowed that Jean Chretien would lead. The highly political move is now obsolete, with the partial opening of the U.S. to Canadian beef. Remaining is the question of how far Mulroney's influence with the U.S. government goes.

"We should truly put all hands on deck and get the Prime Minister's hands off his golf clubs," was MacKay's take on the situation. MacKay can make these snide remarks, knowing that Mulroney has a special relationship with the current U.S. administration under George W. Bush. The PC Mulroney government (1984-1993) stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Ronald Reagan through the end of the Cold War, and with George Bush through the first war in Iraq.

Mulroney probably never expected he would have a chance to follow through with his proposed expedition to Washington, where he couldn't have helped but effortlessly upstage PM Jean Chretien at every turn. The twists of American political legacies have presented Canada with a past-PM who has credit with the current U.S. president.

The U.S. relented in Canada's BSE crisis, before causing permanent damage. The $1 billion lesson is that Canada should mind its manners. History has shown that Republican presidents hate Liberal prime ministers. It's been well documented, for example, that Richard Nixon said in 1971 that he thought Pierre Trudeau was "an a**hole." In 1985, however, Mulroney and Reagan were like two peas in a pod. And in 2000, George and Barbara Bush were in the audience at Caroline Mulroney's wedding. It's only common courtesy that George W. Bush should also mind his elders.

The U.S. was almost certainly giving Canada a hard time over the BSE scare, simply to make a point: drawing Canada's attention to who wears the pants in the family. Canada's lesson might be that its PC party has always carried the respect of the U.S. The end of the BSE crisis shows telltale signs of political manoeuvring. While the OCA and other producer groups were successful in raising public awareness, their efforts probably had little to do with the opening of the American border. More significantly, Brian Mulroney revealed his untapped influence in Canada/U.S. relations.

This week in...

by Chris Zabel



1932

Several youngsters from Winchester who might better have been in bed and asleep at 2:30 am were seen lustily pushing an automobile along various streets in town, the machine apparently having failed to run without gasoline. These "children," for such they were, were not content to shoulder their misfortune as would men with the common sense that comes with ages, but decided to make it the occasion for a jamboree, and proceeded to shout, sing and give forth prolonged cat-calls which rudely interrupted the slumbers of more sedate residents along the streets. The identities of several in the party were known, not only to residents, but to constable Helmer as well. An advertisement of the type the party gave themselves early in the morning did not increase their popularity among other citizens.

1943

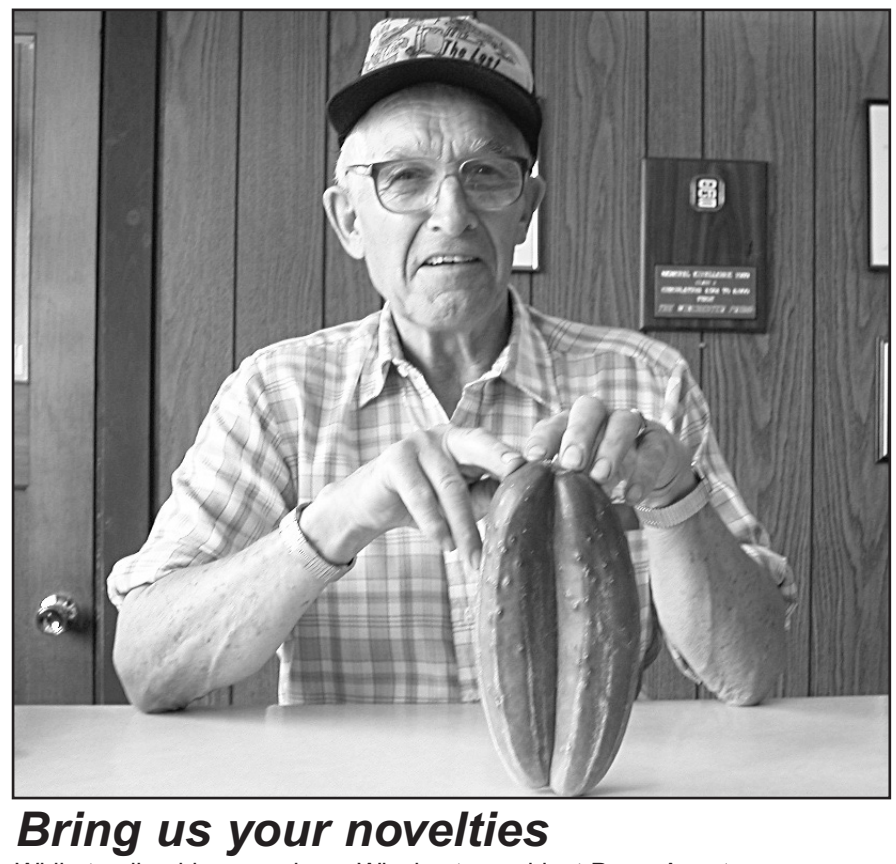
An RCAF trainer plane carrying an instructor and student airman crashed in a field at Heckston, striking a tree and throwing one occupant 50 feet. Jack Laird, a cheesemaker near the scene of the accident, was one of the first to be on hand and pulled the remaining occupant out of the machine before the plane burned. An RCAF ambulance arrived from Ottawa and took the two seriously injured men to Ottawa. Laird said the two airmen were alive when they left the scene of the crash. One of the men, an officer, was severely burned and unconscious. The other airman, presumably the student, was conscious, and although burned, was not quite as seriously injured.

1983

The storm was a lot bigger than I expected," said Winchester resident Harry Haymans," explaining how his nearly competed machine shed blew down during a thunder shower earlier in the week. The storm brought high winds driving sheets of rain across the village, littering roads with fallen tree limbs. Haymans said he would have to take his shed apart and start all over again. Even though he moored the shed to a bulldozer and a truck with ropes, his efforts couldn't keep the shed on the ground. Gary Annable at Annable's Jewellery said he was fortunate that a tree falling onto the roof of his store during the storm didn't do much damage. "I was talking on the telephone, then I looked out and couldn't see anything but brush," he said. "Everything in the shop shook, and all the crystal on the shelves did a little jiggling."

1993

The Dundas County Milk Committee introduced its first-ever Dairy Educator during Dairyfest this year. Anja Berends of Reid's Mills was chosen for the job. The mother of four had been a partner with her husband working a small dairy operation in Mountain Township for over 15 years. She was looking forward to her duties in the fall, touring all of the schools in the county to provide students with facts about milk production. The Dairy Educator program replaced the Dairy Princess Program, which had formerly selected local dairy ambassadors each year. The new program was to involve more mature individuals, being open to both men and women over the age of 18.



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While tending his cucumbers, Winchester resident Percy Armstrong was surprised when he found a set of conjoined twins. The vegetable oddity may not be unique as other gardeners have reported seeing these double cucumbers before. The *Press* never tires, however, of having weird produce brought into the front office to be photographed and recorded. The *Press* has a long tradition of reporting on interesting produce, and all comers are welcome.

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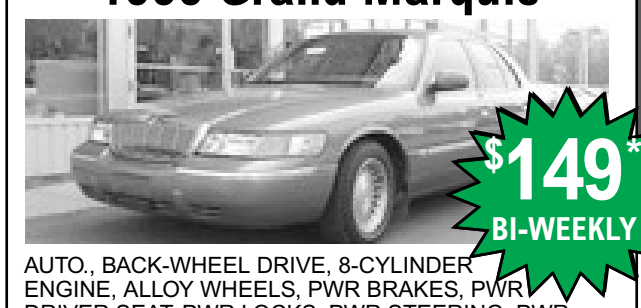

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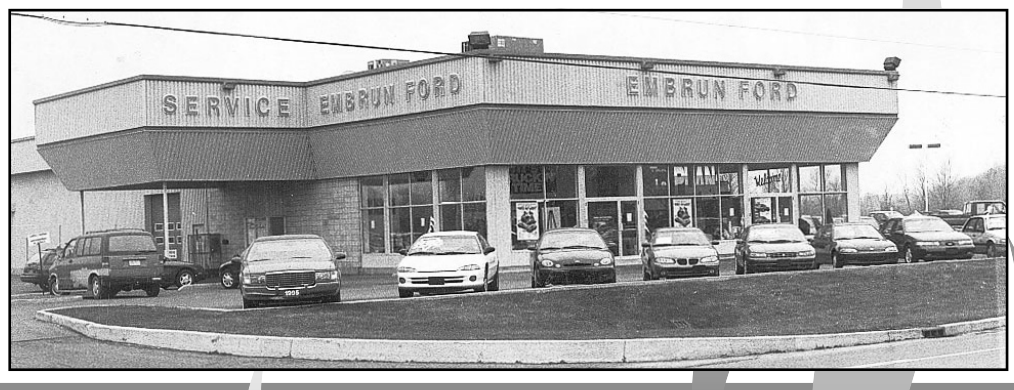

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Help for pedestrians

Residents along Clarence Street in Winchester were treated to new sidewalks last week. Torus Construction was the contractor which poured concrete on Aug. 7. The surface of Clarence Street, and also Beach Street in the village, still need to be paved. The work is scheduled to be completed around the end of August. Photo — Zabel

Infected crow found in area

RUSSELL — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit received confirmation last week of a positive West Nile Virus crow in Russell County. This is the first bird sent to the laboratory of the Canadian Co-operative Wildlife Health Centre that tested positive this year.

The bird was picked up on July 29. After the first test came back inconclusive, more testing followed that confirmed the presence of the West Nile Virus.

This positive crow indicates that the West Nile Virus is once again present in the region. In 2002, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit had four birds confirmed positive, the first on July 25.

"The Health Unit has been actively monitoring mosquitoes and birds for West Nile Virus," said Thérèse Bourgeois. "We will be assessing the immediate area where the bird was found to determine the presence of mosquitoes that may have contracted the virus." Residents will be informed as more information becomes available.

West Nile Virus is a mosquito-borne disease that normally causes mild illness in humans; however, the disease may be more severe and may cause neurological symptoms. Mosquitoes acquire the virus by feeding on infected birds. The infected mosquito then passes the virus onto humans through a bite.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit would like to remind residents that even though there are no confirmed cases of positive mosquitoes, precautions should still be taken. Residents should apply insect repellent containing DEET (no more than 30 per cent) to exposed skin, and should wear light-colored clothing, long sleeves and pants, and socks when outside.

Avoid being outside at dusk and dawn as mosquitoes are the most active at that time. Ensure that all containers in or around the yard such as tires, pool covers, saucers for flower pots, wading pools, and children's toys are regularly emptied of standing water. Also ensure that screens, windows, and doors are fully sealed to prevent mosquitoes from entering houses.

To report a dead bird sighting, residents should contact the Health Unit at 933-1375 or at 800-267-7120 and ask for Health Line.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fixed pothole appreciated

The Editor:

H&B Contracting booked into my establishment for a two-night stay on June 23. Two days later, Mr. Armstrong senior (Harvey) informed me that when the job that brought them to Deep River was finished, they would patch the pothole in my parking lot.

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Brian Milam
Pines Motel owner
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OBITUARIES

John Earl McLean

John Earl McLean of Winchester died on July 30 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was 65.

He is survived by wife Joan (nee Thompson) whom he married in Ormond on March 3, 1956.

He was born on Oct. 9, 1937 in Dundas County to the late James Edward McLean and Jennie Isabella (nee Cumming). He lived at RR 1 Winchester all his life where he worked as a farmer, trucker and cattle dealer.

He is survived by children Diane (Garry) Barkley and Bryan (Cathy); and grandchildren Adam, Angela and Meghan Barkley. Also surviving is brother Charles McLean of Metcalfe, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by son Angus; and siblings Gerald and Agnes Lawrence.

He liked to hunt and fish. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

The funeral was held at Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Aug. 2 with Rev. Bruce North officiating. Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Allen, Robert Carkner, Tommy McLean, Ron Skuce, Shaun Thompson and Robbin Welk. Honorary pallbearers were George Oschmann and Ralph Preston.

Vera Pharaoh

Vera Pharaoh of Williamsburg died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 31, 2003. She was 75.

She was born in Middlesborough, Yorkshire, England on Oct. 30, 1927. She was the beloved wife of Harry Pharaoh, whom she married in England in 1944.

She was the dear mother of Susan (Bert) Casselman of Williamsburg, and Janice (Bev) Patterson of South Mountain. She was dear grandma of Kevin (Kelly), Chris (Denise), Karen (Wayne), Korey (Brenda), Kent and Terri. She was step-grandma of Derick (Laurie), Eric (Lori), and Amy.

She had 11 great-grandchildren. She was dear sister of Annette (Peter) Westgate of England. She was predeceased by a daughter Linda Smith and granddaughter Whitney Patterson.

She worked at Saver's clothing store in Iroquois for 22 years and she also worked for many years at the Clothing Barn in Glen Becker. She was a gifted seamstress and a talented craft maker. She was a devoted wife and mother who always put her family ahead of herself.

A private family graveside service and interment of cremated remains was held at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston on July 7. Arrangements were entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.



Dairyfest opening

MPP John Cleary (left), MP Bob Kilger, North Dundas mayor Claude Cousineau, MC Marleen Fawcett, and Dairyfest organizer Patti Shadbolt open the 15th Dairyfest on Friday evening (Aug. 8).

Photo — James

Village Voices needs new talent

RUSSELL — Join the Village Voices Community Choir for a weekly dose of song and friendship every Tuesday from 7 to 9 pm. The choir is actively seeking new members and musical training is not a requirement. Registration will be Tues., Sept. 9, from 7 to 9 pm at Mother Theresa's School in Russell. New members can also register by phone at 258-4471. The annual membership fee is $80.

Village Voices is a not-for-profit community choir directed by Karen Spicer. Members come from all walks of life and from many communities including Ottawa, Russell, Metcalfe, Winchester, Greely, Embrun and Mountain. The choir enjoys entertaining audiences with a lively and varied music program from folk, pop and spirituals to jazz and musical theatre.

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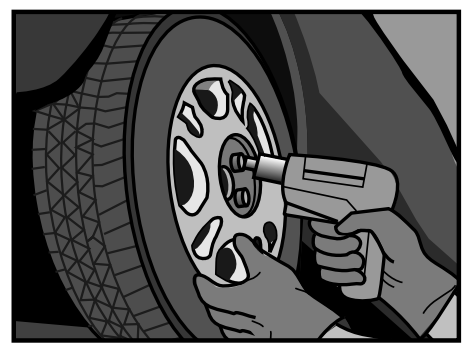

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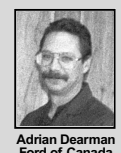
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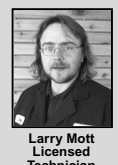
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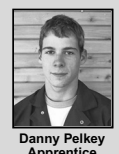
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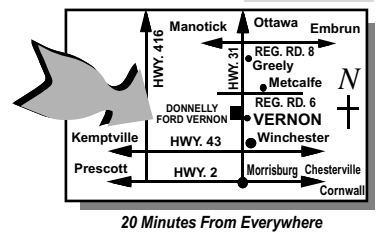

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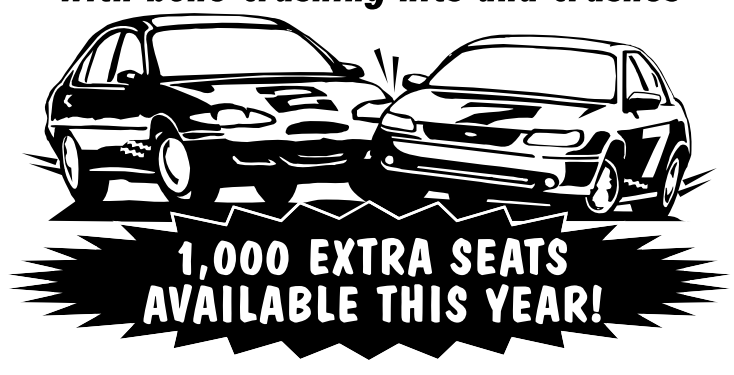

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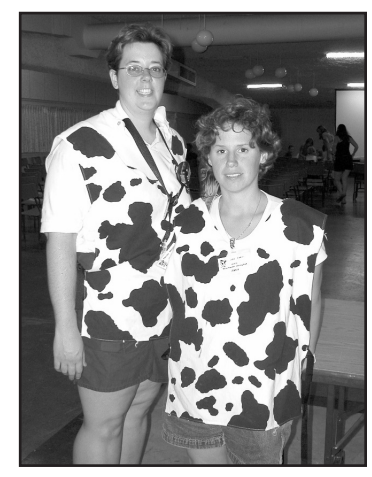
Sparky the fire dog joins Cynthia Fredette (left) and Crystal Fredette for pancakes at the Winchester Firehall Saturday morning.



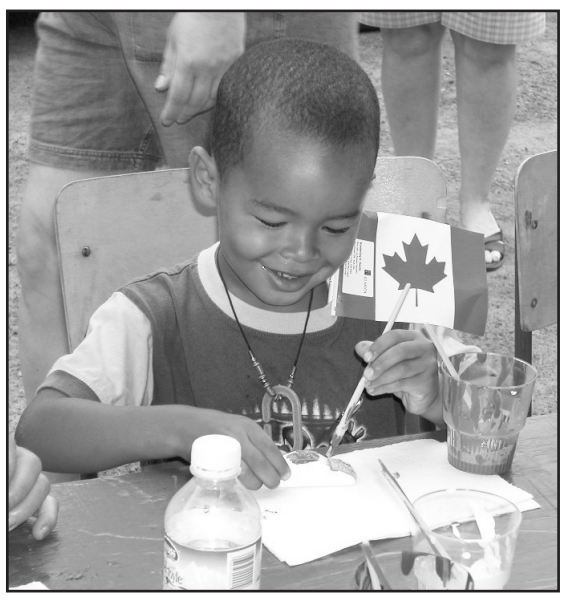
Crash the clown entertains youngsters on the main corner in Winchester at Dairyfest.



Above, left to right: Bea Warren, Betty Cooke, Donella MacIntosh, June Armstrong, and Janice Hyndman were some of the United Church ladies helping with the Dairyfest lunch buffet. They catered to over 125 people between 11:30 am and 2 pm.



Volunteer Dairyfest organizers Stacey Weagant (left) and Julie Baker were on the go all day on Dairyfest Saturday.



Sheldon LaFortune of Winchester paints in the Krazy Kids' Korner tent at Dairyfest.

At left: Chloe Preston rolls the big die at the Dairy Farmers of Ontario booth.





Above: Kelly (left) and Shannon Baldwin-St. Denis enjoy painting the in the Krazy Kids' Korner tent at Dairyfest.



Winchester Martial Arts put on a demonstration at the main corner of Winchester during Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 9.



Postmaster Gloria Stewart (left) and Joyce Ouellette show off some of the Canada Post bargains they were offering at Dairyfest.

Best of show

At left: Winners at the Dairyfest pet show were: Nicole Patenaude (back left) with Koala the cat; Kaitlyn Wade with Max the guinea pig, and Mikayla Byers with Barney the cat and Marble the kitten. The contest was judged by Blossom the clown.

Photos—James

Fred Penner to play at Seaway Kids' Day

INGLESIDE — Well known Canadian children's entertainer Fred Penner will headline the second annual Seaway Kids' Day on Aug. 17. He will take to the stage twice, once in the morning and again after lunch. The day's events will be held at Farran Park near Ingleside.

Penner is a big name in kids' entertainment, having released 11 albums, numerous home videos, and a CD-ROM. He became a household name with his television show called *Fred Penner's Place*. He has a new TV show on the way, entitled *Growing With Fred,* in which he lives on a magical farm with friends such as the know-it-all Professor Duckworth and the creative lactose-intolerant cow Moo-Ann. The new show will feature musical guests including stars like Sarah McLachlan and Gordon Lightfoot.

The Seaway Kids' Day is put on by the SKI (Seaway Kids Initiative) Team, which is a joint project between the townships of South Stormont and South Dundas. "The idea behind the project is to help kids appreciate living along the Seaway and to not have to travel outside of their geographic area to do some cool stuff," explained SKI Team captain for South Dundas, Kirsten Gardner.

Along with Penner, CJOH's Max Keeping will also be a guest. There will be a kite flying demo, a craft tent and play area, as well as interactive displays by community and regional groups relating to children. Crime Stoppers, the OPP, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and the Lost Villages Historical Society are a few of the organizations that will be present. A corn roast will begin at 2:30 pm.

The cost for the day is $5 per carload of visitors and that includes the Fred Penner show. An additional $2 passport will be required for each child to take part in the crafts and other activities.

Last year's inaugural Seaway Kids' Day, held at Morrisburg's waterfront park, attracted over 500 youngsters. With a big name like Fred Penner, this year's attendance is sure to be higher.

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Winchester musician volunteers talent for Volley For Cancer



New to this year's entertainment lineup at Volley for Cancer on Saturday (Aug. 16) will be Winchester resident Ryan Lewis. His roots in Barbados will be evident in the reggae influences of his band Vertikall.
Press Photo — Zabel

WINCHESTER — Even people who don't know how to play volleyball will still be thoroughly entertained at Volley for Cancer this Saturday (Aug. 16). The ninth installment of the annual fundraiser for the Canadian Cancer Society will be serving up 10 bands to entertain the crowd on the Morrisburg waterfront, with music beginning at 12 noon and lasting late into the night.

A new face among the entertainers on the stage will be Winchester resident Ryan Lewis. The native of Barbados has lived in the village for the past two years. In that time, he has formed the band Vertikall, and recently produced his first CD.

By night, Lewis is a musician who has played at Ottawa venues such as Barrymore's, The Rainbow, and Café de Dekcuf. By day, he gives guitar and vocal lessons in Winchester.

Lewis' talent grew in the choir of his church. By the time he was 16, he was performing harmony in a quartet singing in the style of band Boyz II Men. Two years later, Lewis entered the Barbadian equivalent of American Idol, came in fourth, and was encouraged to begin a professional career.

Talent discovered, Lewis joined the Almond International Orchestra where he honed his guitar skills and began singing professionally. He implements reggae sounds into some of his music and also performs an alternative style. He notes his influences as being Seal, Bob Marley and Lenny Kravits.

Lewis and his band Vertikall will take the Volley for Cancer stage for an hour beginning at 5 pm. Past participants at Volley for Cancer should note that this year's event will not take place at the farm of organizers Carl and Ruby Van Allen in Williamsburg. The event has moved to the Morrisburg waterfront in Earl Baker Park.

Fans of local music will enjoy a full day of entertainment. Easy Pickins will play at 12 noon. Hand of the Few will play at 1 pm. Brea Shea will play at 2 pm. Ransom will play at 3 pm. Off Hands Beliefs will play at 4 pm. Illegal Limit will play at 6 pm. And O.C. Control will play at 7 pm.

Headlining the night's entertainment will be the band Rogue, beginning at 8 pm and playing until the event winds down around 12 midnight. Organizers have also noted that April 16 is the anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, and the legendary entertainer will be making an appearance in the early evening.

Additional events at Volley for Cancer include a horseshoe throwing tournament, face painting, antique cars and massages. There will be something for everyone, from scavenger hunts to trying to submerge local celebrities in a dunk tank.

Over 80 teams will be participating in the volleyball tournament which starts at 8 am. Prizes for the top pledge collectors include a set of Wilson Golf Clubs courtesy of Ultramar and Hartley's Sports; a condo for one week in Mont Tremblant courtesy of Robin and Gordon Lane; and a $500 gift certificate from the Morrisburg Building Centre.

Other features of the day are the live auction starting around 3 pm. Among many items for sale at the live auction will be an overnight stay at the Hilton Hotel in Lac Leamy, and four green fees and two carts from the Cornwall Golf and Country Club.

A barbecue dinner will be served by the Morrisburg Legion and a beer tent will be provided by Molson and staffed by the South Dundas Snowmobile Club. This is truly a fun family day for anyone. A shuttle service to local areas will be provided from 6 pm to 12 midnight.

For more information on how to participate in Volley For Cancer or how to get involved as a volunteer, call the Canadian Cancer Society at 932-1283 or 1-800-669-4181.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Anita Goulet

Righteousness will prevail

In the last few months we have been bombarded through the media — radio, newspapers, television and magazines — with issues of morality.

On the one hand is the gay minority group which fought hard to be heard, and pleaded for their "freedom," rights of expression, rights of speech and so on. Through our courts system, they won the right to be married to a member of the same gender and have that union recognized as legal, with all the same benefits as any married couple (man and woman).

In gaining their recognition, they have eroded the "freedom" rights of any and all who dare disapprove of such a union between same sex couples. Where is the "freedom" of speech for all the righteous souls who are tormented day and night by these spiritually lawless deeds.

II Peter 2 is a chapter of the Bible I encourage everyone to read, keeping in mind that the sexual conduct of "unprincipled men" was that of homosexual behavior.

Should we be surprised at all this? No, we shouldn't. The moral decline of this and other nations dates back a few generations to the decline of family values through divorce, even among clergy families.

There was a time, not so long ago, when divorce among Christian couples was unheard of. Now it is all but expected that most first marriages will end in divorce: yes, even among Christians.

Then came allowing gays to be ordained and to lead whole congregations. It's easy to see that what is happening now is simply the next logical step down the immorality ladder. Eventually, like the sin of divorce, it will become acceptable even by Christians.

Oh, that we would remember the ordinances of God, who is the only One who can rescue the godly from temptation and keep the unrighteous under punishment for the day of judgment, II Peter 2:9.

I have no doubt righteousness will prevail as in Matthew 16:18. "I will build my church and the gates of Hades will not overpower it."

If you are a Christian and your soul is being tormented day and night by what you hear, do not despair. God will come to your rescue. Keep your eyes focused on Jesus and your heart filled with His word and with love, and pray for the salvation of these lost souls.

May God bless and keep you safe in the palm of His hand, in His unfailing love.

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Preferred treatment

Winchester Press staff and their guests arrive by limo to Friday night's dance, having won the Best Seats in the House draw. The limo was provided by Byers Limosine Service. Shown are Peter (right) and Elan Slack, Linda Johnston, Chris Zabel, Steve Johnston, Janet and Al LaPierre and driver Bob Thompson. Photo—James

Correction

The raffle winners at Dundas Manor were listed incorrectly in the article Residents Treated to Spa Day in the Aug. 6 *Press*. Joanne MacDonald won a tablecloth. Katy Garlough won a framed picture. Pearl Carkner won a baby quilt. A total of $1,170 was donated to the Alzheimer Society.

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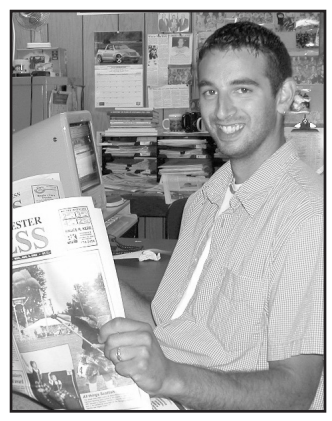

New reporter joins *Press*

The newest addition to the *Press* newsroom is Jason Burgoone, a recent graduate of the print journalism program at Durham College in Oshawa.
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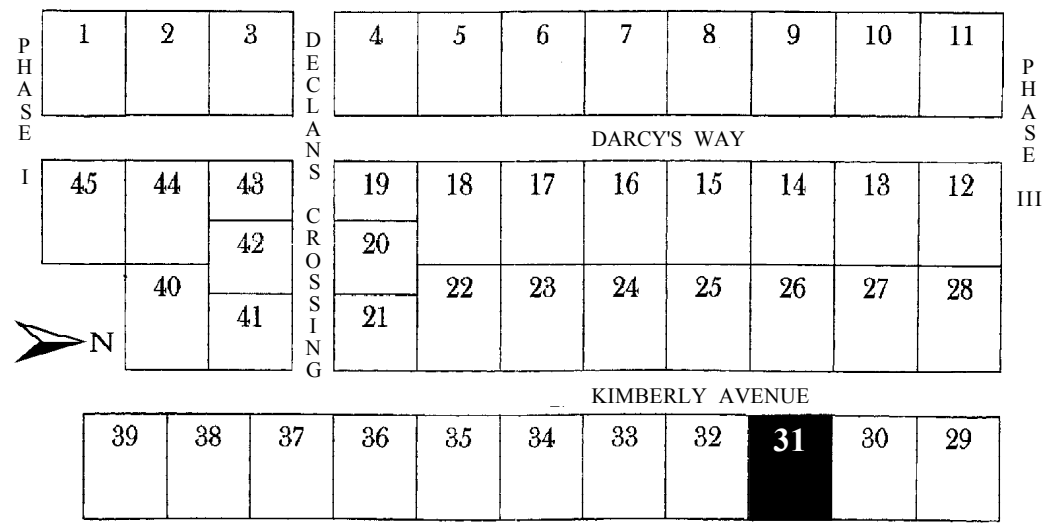

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Self-Help guru Cindy Savage (Alison Lawrence) finds her own life to be unmanageable when she and her husband discover a body in their house. To distract Doug Tangney from the presence of a corpse, she fakes a leg cramp.





The Upper Canada Playhouse will be staging *Self-Help* through the end of August, the farcical story of two actors turned motivational speakers. The cast includes Liz Gilroy (front left), Alison Lawrence, Garfield Andrews, Betsy Palmerston, Dough Tangney (back left) and Brian Young. Press Photos — Zabel

Playhouse offers *Self-Help* to audiences

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse has saved a brand new Norm Foster comedy to top off this summer's Season of Laughter. *Self-Help* is the story of two former dinner theatre actors who decide to become motivational speakers. In the style typical of all Foster's farces, the career move turns out very poorly.

The play begins when the audience is drawn into a virtual self-help seminar led by Hal and Cindy Savage. "Sometimes, you have to bury the past to unearth the future," is one of their pearls of wisdom. Audiences also are also informed that: "The time is now. The battlefield is life. The soldier is you!"

Artistic director Donnie Bowes said the former actors never manage to move past the mentality of tossing out platitudes. While the couple does enjoy nominal success in their profession, the rest of the play points out what a disaster their personal lives actually are. "When you see them at home, you see their lives are a mess," said Bowes

The play centres around a dead body the Savages discover in their home. Rolled up in a rug, the body is then traipsed around the house in an increasing desperate effort to keep the incident a secret.

Complicating the situation is the Savages' agent Ruby, played by Playhouse newcomer Betsy Palmerston. She's a hard-nosed business type, willing to bend the rules for her clients. "As things begin to unravel, Hal and Cindy take her into their confidence about the body, and things just get worse and worse as they're working to keep the secret," said Palmerston.

Keeping everyone off balance is a scheming newspaper reporter who is trying to write an expose on the Savages. And the chaos is augmented by a less than swift policeman, and a maid who has been more or less brainwashed by listening to the Savages' motivational material.

Bowes said *Self-Help* is a play Foster finished last fall, and it has only been performed a handful of times since. He said the play has all of the characteristics of Foster's work that audiences have been drawn to at the Playhouse. With an opening scene set at a dinner theatre outside of Flinflon, Manitoba, the production maintains the connection to Canadian settings that Foster is noted for.

With 31 plays to his credit, Foster's fame among Canadian theatre audiences continues to grow. "In one sense he is like our national playwright, because more Canadians see him than anyone else," said Bowes. "Norm is small town Canadian, that's where he gets a lot of his stuff."

Self-Help wraps up the summer comedy season at Upper Canada Playhouse. The theatre reports that it's been an unusually successful season, with full houses for virtually every performance. Bowes said patrons should be advised that shows have been selling out weeks in advance, and seats should be reserved well in advance to ensure people get the performance, time and seats they prefer.

Self-Help runs August 14-31, with shows Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, and matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 pm.

Ducks revolt in Heart and Stroke race

by Steve Thompson

CHESTERVILLE — In a stunning reversal of form at the annual Heart and Stroke Duck Race in Chesterville on Sunday (Aug. 10), 3,161 rubber ducks made a determined bid for freedom.

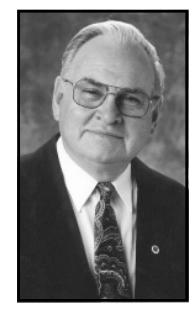
Under cover of a blinding downpour, they fled upriver against the current, refusing to head towards the booms by the bridge, where the Eastern District Masons, who were running the event for the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation, awaited their arrival.

The Masons repositioned their booms upstream, and were able to snare the lead ducks. The renegades relinquished their numbers, and the winners are: Joyce Muir with ticket # 2481 winning $2,000; Shirley Warner with ticket # 4003 winning a 27-inch television; Al Cooper with ticket # 3631 winning a recliner chair; William McMillan with ticket # 2088 winning a DVD player; and Richard Sauve with ticket #1107 winning a stereo.

The successful annual fundraising event assists the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and is also a fundraiser for the Masonic Association of Eastern District to assist their bursary program for young people.

The ducks, accused by some of getting into fermented corn before the event, were found on examination to be quite sober. Some wonder whether the strange weather this summer momentarily affected the current in the South Nation River, and an investigation is being considered. All of the ducks were eventually pulled safely from the river, and will be kept in a safe place until their race next August, when it is hoped they will be more co-operative.

The Masons are to be congratulated for assisting in the organization of this event for Heart and Stroke, and thanks are due to the thousands of people who supported these two worthy causes by purchasing tickets.



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Friday, August 15

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8-11:30 am	Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
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11 am	Midway opens
5 pm	Exhibit Hall opens for viewing
6:30 pm	Opening Ceremonies
7 pm	Demolition Derby
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7 pm	Beer Gardens open
9 pm-1 am	Friday Night Dance featuring 'Tycoons'
12 midnight	Midway closes

Saturday, August 16

8 am	Gates open
9 am	Exhibit Hall opens
9:30 am	Poultry judging begins
10 am	'Need for Speed' starts
10 am	Llama and Alpaca Show starts
10 am	Baby Contest
10 am	Children's Pet Show
11 am	Midway opens
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
12 noon-6 pm	'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon	Parade leaves Nationview Public School
12 noon	Second Annual Open Calf Show
1 pm	Antique Automobile Show
1 pm	Musical Entertainment with 'D.W. James'
1 pm	Beer Gardens open
1 pm	Birds of Prey (3 shows)
2 pm	Lumberjack Show (2 shows)
3 pm	Kids' Pedal Tractor Pull
5 pm	NEW! Kids' Greased Pig Contest
8 pm	'Charlie Major'
9 pm-1 am	Saturday Night Dance featuring 'Ambush'
12 midnight	Midway closes

Sunday, August 17

8 am	Gates open
8 am	Poultry building opens
10 am	'Need for Speed' starts
10 am	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
10 am	Exhibit hall opens
10 am	Western Horse Show
10 am	Heavy Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service with Guest Speaker Rev. Major George Scharf
11 am	Midway opens - Ride bracelets for $13
11 am	Team Cattle Penning
12 noon-6 pm	'Little Ray's Reptile Show'
12 noon	Teen Farmer Show 2003
1 pm	Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1 pm	Birds of Prey (3 shows)
1-9 pm	Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza with 'Shania Twin', 'D.W. James', 'The Posse' and 'Doc Walker'
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3:33 pm	Draw for Grand Prizes

Friday, August 15 9 pm-1 am

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Saturday, August 16



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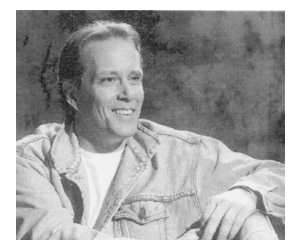

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South Mountain Fair still caters to fine feathered friends



Doug Boyd has raised a variety of different birds over the years, and now concentrates on water fowl, such as these white Embden geese.

by Bonnie James

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Most country fairs have done away with their poultry shows, but not the South Mountain Fair. Just the opposite is true. "We're trying to increase our show if we can," says poultry chairperson Doug Boyd.

The poultry committee has been working on their building at the fairgrounds, cleaning and fixing, in hopes of enticing more new exhibitors. With so few places left for exhibitors to show their birds, there is hope that South Mountain Fair's show will continue to grow.

Boyd says that the bantam and standard classes are the most popular. The show also features geese, ducks and pigeons. Organizers have added a dove class this year too. The bantams, or banties as they are sometimes called, are small birds. Many breeds come in both standard and bantam sizes. The birds at the show will be grouped according to standard or bantam sizing, class, breed and variety.

Within each variety, birds will be divided based on sex and age. Just to brush you up on your terminology, a cock is a male bird over one year old and a cockerel is a male bird under one year old. A hen is a female over one year old and a pullet is a female under one year old.

The birds will be judged according to the Standard of Perfection, published by the American Poultry Association. The judge will score birds using a detailed point system that compares various physical attributes, including eyes, beaks, combs (if there are any), wing feathers, plumage on the body, feet, legs, and tails, among other things. The closer a bird is to the standard of perfection, the more points it will score. The Standard of Perfection also outlines defects and flaws that may be cause for disqualification.

A poultry judge generally works from the bottom up, weeding out the lesser birds with obvious problems to narrow the field. In the end, the judge will place at least the top three birds of each sex, and then determine Best of Breed and Reserve of Breed winners. At the South Mountain show there are a number of special trophies and plaques to be awarded, including a Grand Champion overall, and a plaque for the exhibitor with the most points.

Make sure to check out the poultry show at the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 16 and 17. You'll have a chance to get up close to a wide variety of birds, some quite exotic looking. Kids will enjoy it and adults may learn something about the world of poultry as well.

4-H update

Club learns turf maintenance

by Luke Groniger

MANOTICK — The second meeting of the 4-H Golf and Plow Club was held at Emerald Links in Manotick on July 22.

Once the meeting was called to order, and minutes read and approved, we began with new business.

The golf course superintendent, Kevin Patterson, was introduced. He spoke about his job and what is involved at the golf course. We had a tour of the maintenance buildings and shop. We talked about the machinery and the jobs they do. We had a discussion on the importance of safety in the workplace. We reviewed the job responsibilities of the golf course mechanic.

At the end of the meeting, we went back to the clubhouse for refreshments and a quiz. We also discussed last week's homework.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting being booked for Aug. 6 at Emerald Links.

Showing, judging keeps calf club busy

by Stacey Acres

VERNON — July was a month filled with many meetings and activities for the Vernon 4-H Dairy Calf Club. A number of club members attended the Eastern Breeders Incorporated Showcase which took place at the Spencerville Fairgrounds on July 3-5.

The Vernon club and a number of other area clubs got together at the farm of John and Karen Velthuis and family in preparation for Judging Night. The club's next meeting was at the farm of Bob and Marilyn Acres. Members learned about types of weeds and seeds at that meeting.

Judging Night was held on July 23 at the Richmond Fairgrounds. Club members judged eight classes, including dairy, beef, sheep, rabbits, horses, hay, wheat, and a surprise class — chocolate chip cookies.

In the first week of August, two teams from the club competed at the Go for the Gold event held in Bells Corners. The teams placed fifth and seventh in a field of 10.

The club's next event will be Fun Night on Aug. 12.



The three locations of Weagant Farm Supplies pride themselves on offering skilled, professional service. Back row: Stacey Weagant, Elise Weagant, Bob Weagant, Jason Norman, Dave Findlay, Greg VanBridger, Jim McCooeye, Ben Barkley, Scott Weagant, Steven Norman, Ault VanBokhorst, Laird Weagant. Middle row: Julie Baker, Kristal McHugh, Cathy Marino, Julia Rutley, Kelly Byers, Beth Winters, Lorie Havekes, JoAnne Leeman, Barb Black, Sandy Weagant. Front row: Mike Bell, Dave Black, Martin Nicolaassen, Chuck Preston, John Johnston, Dan Wert, Shawn Cook, Dave VanMoorsel, Lyndon Munro. Absent: Pat Byvelds and Gary VanHoof.

All smiles for Weagant's 50th year

WINCHESTER — It was all smiles for the Weagant Farm Supplies Winchester staff as they had their picture taken in preparation for the company's 50th Anniversary Celebration to be held on Aug. 22.

Staff from all three Weagant locations — Winchester, Brockville and Topline Trailer and Equipment on Highway 31 near Vernon — will be represented both in picture and in person during the event.

"Our staff is an integral part of the success of Weagant Farm Supplies," said Laird Weagant, who shares ownership of the company with brother Bob Weagant and brother-in-law David Black. "The ability of our staff to provide skilled, professional service has been a major factor in our growth," he added.

Laird noted that each of Weagant Farm Supplies' three stores have service staff who are licensed farm equipment mechanics or apprentices to the trade. Many have devoted 20 years and more to the company. "We're proud of our staff, past and present, and their accomplishments," he said.

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There will also be food and craft vendors on site. With demand for local fresh garlic outstripping supply in eastern Ontario, this year's emphasis will be on encouraging local farmers to consider cultivating garlic.

Several talks over the weekend will highlight getting started in the garlic business. Pospisil will also provide garlic braiding demonstrations. The Eastern Ontario Garlic Awards will be presented on Saturday during the festival.

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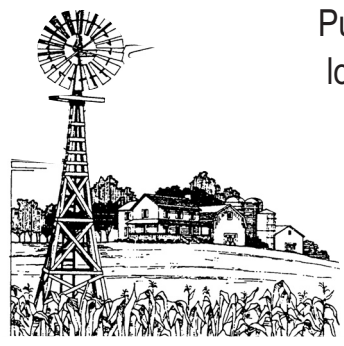
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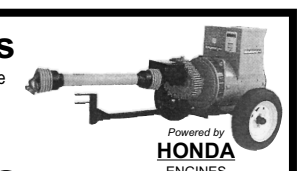
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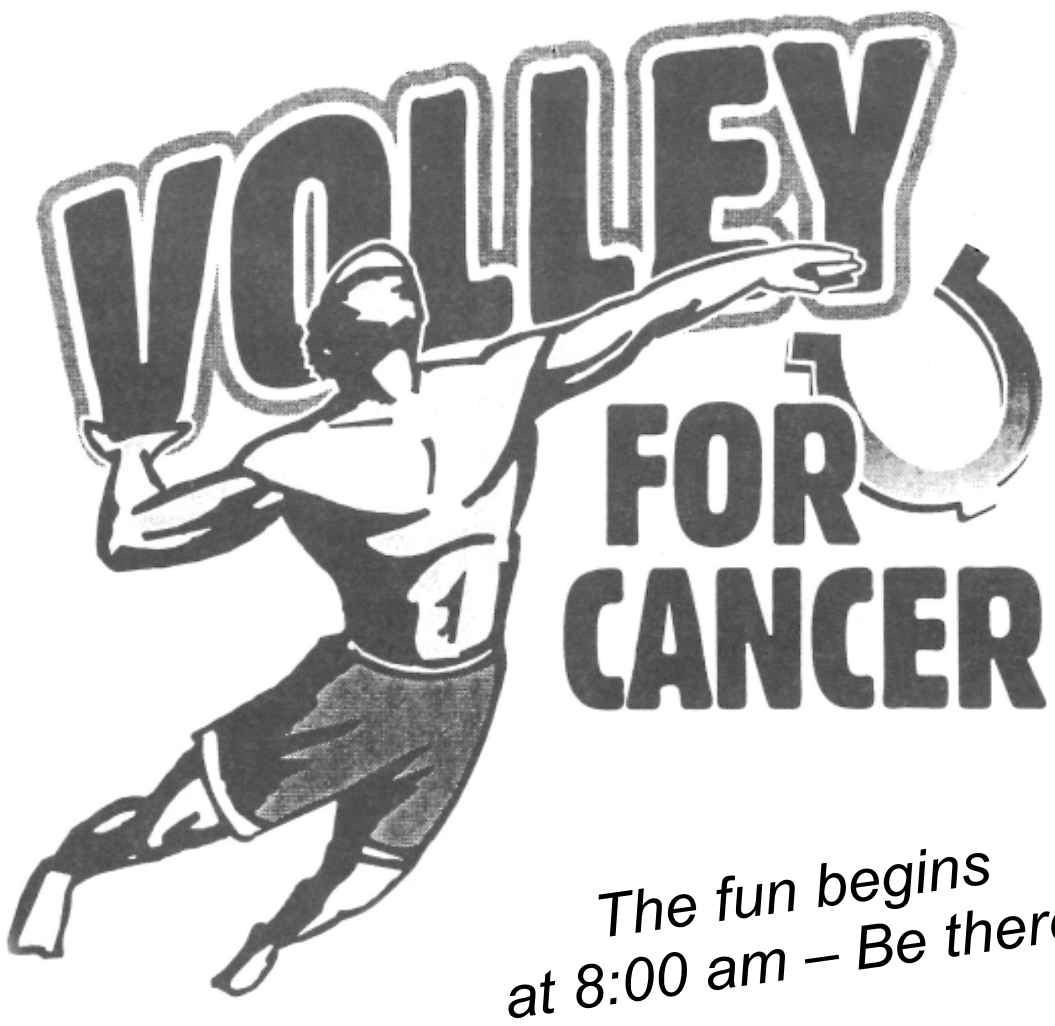

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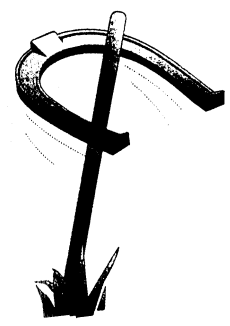

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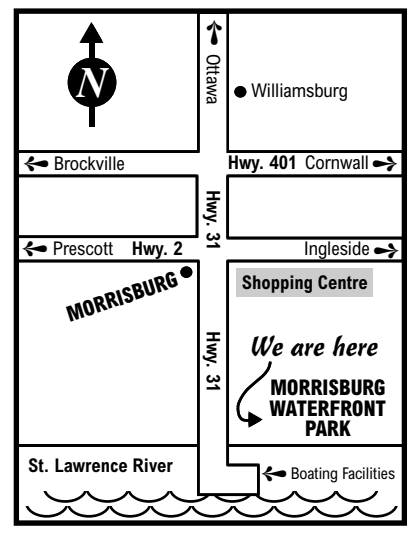

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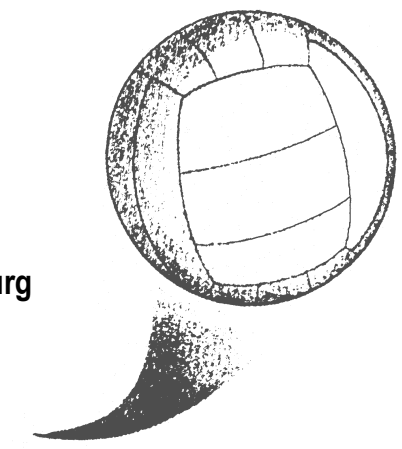

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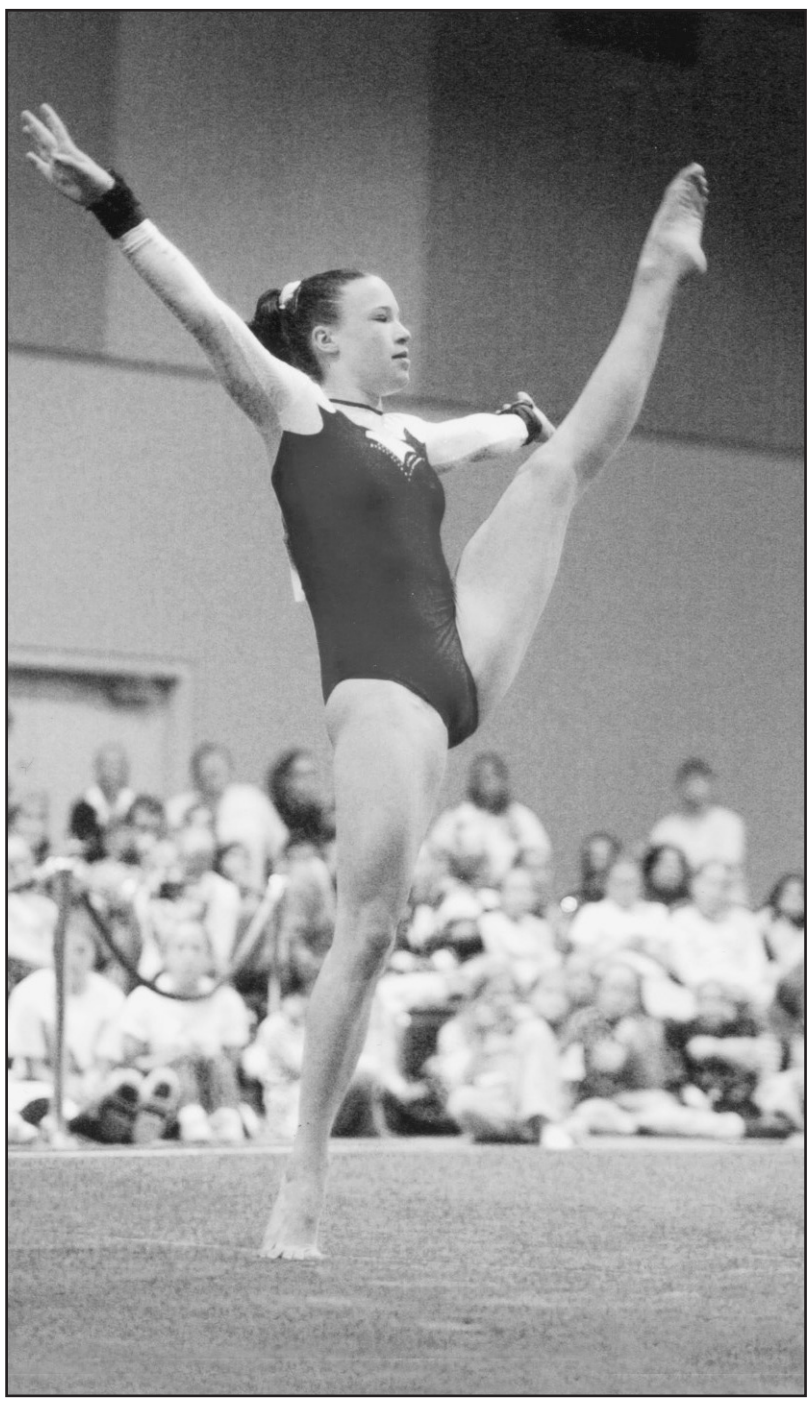


Heather Purnell helped the Canadian gymnastics team win a silver medal at the 2003 Pan-Am Games.

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

METCALFE — After an outstanding Pan-Am Games silver medal effort for the Canadian gymnastics team, 16-year-old Metcalfe resident Heather Purnell, will attempt to carry last week's success into next week's Olympic qualifier.

After a come-from-behind silver medal, the team is feeling confident they can place in the top 12 teams at next week's World Championships in Anaheim, Ca. Only the top 12 teams will qualify for the games in Athens, Greece.

The upcoming qualifier could become significant for another reason. Purnell may attempt a new move on the balance beam, if successfully completed, the move will be named after her. Once the move has been completed it will be the first time anyone in the world has ever completed this during a competition.

After the tournament finishes in Anaheim, Purnell will be back in Metcalfe where she will begin Grade 11. Once back home, the high school student will begin immediately balancing her academics with her workout schedule.

Her difficult workout schedule takes an average of 5 hours per day once the season is in full swing.

At the age of sixteen, Purnell has already seen offers come from some of the top NCAA gymnastics programs in the United States. Both Nebraska and Stanford, well known for their excellent academic and athletic programs, have already contacted Purnell. Stanford may have drawn the inside track with sister Ashley running for their university's track team.

UCLA has recently shown an interest in the Metcalfe resident as well. UCLA ranks among the top university programs in the United States.

Purnell can thank a large part of her early success on a supporting and understanding family. The Purnell family, mother Gini, an accomplished squash player and father Ted, an accomplished football player, taught the two girls their winning formula and they took off in their respected sports.

Ashley will head back to Stanford shortly to begin training with her university teammates. Heather will continue to train for next year's Olympic games after she returns home in late August for school.



Baily Lewis finishes first in her 400-metre heat at the Ontario championships.

Gold streak runs on

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

INKERMAN — After a breakthrough season on the track with the Canadian Junior National team and the Ottawa Lions Track and Field Club, Bailey Lewis set another personal best when she moved up an age division to junior and took home three gold medals at the Ontario Track and Field Championships in Kitchener.

Lewis sets another personal best

The 17-year-old took home the gold in the 400-metre race after running a personal best 55.89 seconds. The other two gold medals came after a win in the 400-metre hurdles and the 4 x 800-metre relay.

With only one meet left, Lewis finishes the outdoor season on a high note before heading back to school and beginning preparation for this winter's indoor schedule.

Prior to the Kitchener meet, Lewis was a member of this summer's Canadian Junior National team where she set a personal best in the 400-metre race during the Pan-Am Junior Games.

Lewis's success can be attributed directly to focus and dedication to one individual sport at a time.

In the past year, Lewis focused strictly on her performance on the track and let all other sports go.

The dedication to her sport has paid off and the proof is around her neck. The Grade 12 student will be looking for another huge season and completing her goal of following in her mother's footsteps and pursuing both academic and athletic dreams south of the border.

Lewis's outdoor season is set to wrap up tonight (Aug. 13) at the Terry Fox Race Track in Ottawa. Wednesday's twilight meet is an open race night for area track and field athletes.

Sonics survive slow start

OTTAWA — Twice in their last two Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League matches the Winchester Sonics have had to battle into the final minutes before putting away victories.

The latest flirtation with disaster happened in Ottawa last week (Aug. 6) when the Sonics sputtered through a scoreless first half and fell behind the number-nine ranked Sporting Peru "A" (2-5-2) squad 1-nil. Fortunately Winchester's offence started to click and was able to rattle off three unanswered goals and steal a 3-1 victory.

"We weren't playing very well in the first half. It was frustrating because we knew they were a team we should be able to beat," reported team captain Craig Holmes.

Holmes also noted that it was the first time the team played without any spares on the sidelines.

Holmes booted in the first Winchester goal to knot the count at 1-1. Team scoring leader Jon Nadobny cracked in the winner, his ninth of the season, before Mike Berends toed in an insurance shot. Mike Casselman was the winning keeper.

The victory improved Winchester's OCSL Men's Rec. Six record to 8-0-1 (25 points) and momentarily moved the club into first place in the 14-team division. Ottawa United (7-1-1) is the club battling the Sonics for top spot.

Winchester's previous come-from-behind win took place on their home field in Mountain when they scrambled to a 2-1 decision over the Ottawa Royals (0-5-2). Mike Ennis cracked in the deciding marker with a couple of minutes left on the clock. Will O'Connor put the ball into the back of the Royals net to tie it up 1-1. It was O'Connor's second and the fourth goal of the year for Ennis.

Tonight (Aug. 13) the Sonics are in Ottawa to meet the sixth-place Ottawa Fusion (4-1-3). Next home game will take place at Mountain park on Wed., Aug. 20 when the strong Ottawa United side rolls in for an 8:30 pm match.



Playing for the GWA Untouchables, Richard Groniger had no trouble returning this point. He played with Melissa Groniger, Brad Casselman and Laura McDonell. Press Photo — Zabel

Dairyfest athletes hit the beach

WINCHESTER — Beach volleyball action kept play moving on three courts on Dairyfest Saturday (Aug. 9). Organizer Emma Guy praised the high level of play all the teams brought to the tournament.

The winning team in the competition was Summer Heat, led by Dave Summers and including Cara Berends, Mike Berends and Melanie Laneville. Summer Heat beat out Rob Graham's team from Chesterville in two straight sets in the finals.

Eliminated in the semi-finals were Brad Casselman's team and Billy DeJong's team. The winner received $100 and the second place team $50.

Sox need win string to make post season

WINCHESTER — Rain washed out a National Capital Baseball League game and an opportunity for the Winchester Sox to move closer to qualifying for the 2003 Tier II playoffs.

With the bad weather plaguing the final weeks of the regular season schedule, Winchester has been forced to play three consecutive road games in Ottawa this week.

Tuesday evening (Aug. 12), they were slated to weather the Storm at the Nepean Sportsplex field. Tonight (Wed., Aug. 13), the Sox were due to meet the Stingrays at Faulkner Field and tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 14), they return to Ottawa for another rescheduled meeting with the Stingrays.

If those games are completed Winchester will still have two left to play, one against the Mustangs and one against Metcalfe, to fill their 24-game schedule.

With 19 games in the books the second-year Sox need victories to improve on a 7-11-1 record, which is good for 15 points and sixth place in the seven-team loop.

The Hull Volants (18-3-1) top the standings with 37 points and have a lock on the playoffs. The Stingrays (13-7-1) stand second with 27 points and three games to play. The Sundevils (11-9-1) with 23 and Storm (11-10-0) with 22 points hold down the final two playoff berths. The Mustangs (8-10-2) have 18 points, three more than Winchester and have four games left to play.

"If the Storm keeps winning we are really behind the eight ball. We have to catch both the Mustangs and Storm. It will go down to the wire," explained Sox coach/manager Owen Shortt.

Shortt reported his team hasn't played since they defeated the Mustangs 12-7 (July 30) and Metcalfe 6-5 (July 31) in back-to-back games.

'We struggled early on and it cost us. But lately everyone has been contributing. Our pitching has been good and Jason Norman and Kent Young have started to hit the ball. If we have everyone come out and do all of the little things well we can give any team a go," offered Shortt.

Rain brings Dairyfest ball tourney to early end

WINCHESTER — Mother Nature called the final out in the annual Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks Dairyfest 3-pitch ball tournament.

Heavy rain forced the cancellation of one quarter-final game, the semi-final round and the championship contest on Aug. 10.

Hawks' executive and tournament organizer Craig "JB" Smith reported the 24-team event was a success in spite of the Sunday afternoon soaking.

"We split the prize money between the last four teams and called it a day," said Smith. "It was a good weekend for the hockey club. We are really happy. Running a ball tournament is a lot of work but a great way to raise money."

Smith said the next order of business for the Hawks is confirming training camp dates. He says it looks as if the hockey club will hit the ice at the Winchester arena on Thurs., Sept. 4. Three or four sessions will follow and a black and white inter-squad game will prelude the exhibition season. Smith figures the annual Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup series with the Metcalfe Jets will be played Sept. 12 and 14.

Smith, of Chesterville, will act as Winchester's assistant general manager this EOJBHL season joining new comers Dominic Menard of Morewood (head coach and GM) and Winchester's Doug Armstrong (ass't coach) on the revamped Hawks hockey operations staff.

The 2003 version of the Dairyfest tournament attracted 24 teams and was set up in six divisions. The division winners were Justin Heuff's squad, the Blue Devils (Todd Elliott), Chris "Edgar" Hart's crew from parts unknown , Chesterville's Mike Jones, Williamsburg's Tammy Shaver and Bruce Graham of Kemptville.

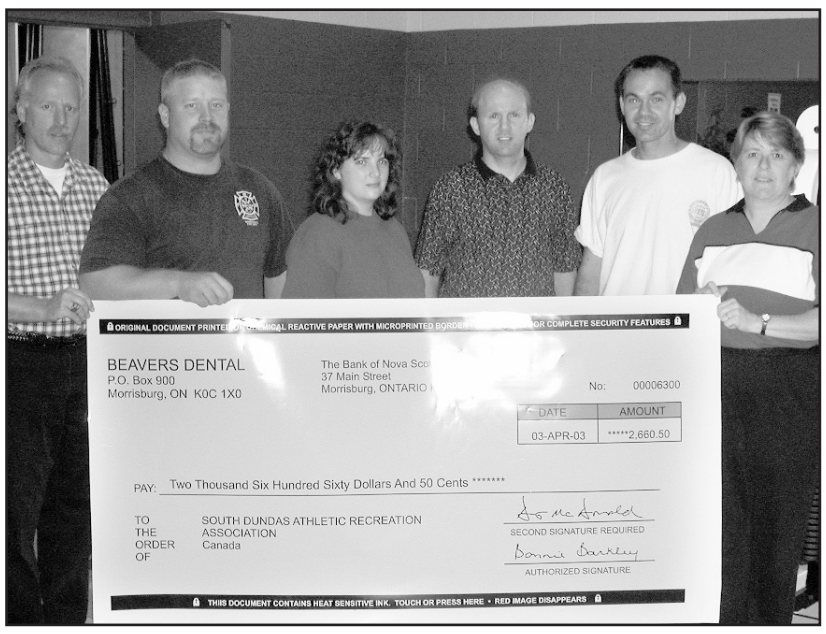
Heuff eliminated Shaver and the Blue Devils ousted Graham in two Sunday quarter-finals. The Hart – Jones meeting was washed out.

Team Heuff, the Blue Devils, Hart and Jones each received $365 in cold, wet cash. The was a total of $2,215 in prize money paid out.

Smith, on behalf of the Hawks Hockey Club, thanked those who participated in and supported the event.



Kemptville team captain Bruce Graham prepares to leave first during semi-final 3-pitch action on Sunday. Press Photo — Zabel



Members of the SDARA volunteer committee and Beavers Dental gladly pose with the donors' cheque. Pictured left to right: John Lortie, Bill Hummel, Nicole Martin, Norman Stewart, Sean Butcher and Ruth Speer.
Press Photo – Burgoone

New exercise equipment encourages new members

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Athletics and Recreation Association (SDARA) gladly accepted a giant cheque on Wednesday (Aug. 7) from Beavers Dental for just over $2,600. The donation helped to purchase the two newest pieces of exercise equipment available at the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario gymnasium in Morrisburg.

The non-profit SDARA volunteer committee is in the planning stages of additional athletic/sport clubs for their members, but for the time being the committee is focused on increasing their total number of memberships.

SDARA's goal is to encourage and help develop a healthy lifestyle for men and women across South Dundas at a reasonable rate.

Presently, memberships are available for anyone over the age of 16. SDARA committee members are working on having memberships available to all ages in the near future. Rising insurance costs are the main reason for the restriction and will hopefully be worked into the annual budget, says SDARA treasurer Norman Stewart.

The organization needs a minimum of 75 annual memberships in order to pay for the gym rental. Any additional membership fees collected will help start new programs and help to purchase equipment for the gymnasium.

"We're planning to have indoor soccer and floor hockey here this fall," said Stewart.

Aerobics classes are presently running Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for anyone interested.

"We're having the basketball nets moved soon, hopefully we can have a three on three league or some indoor soccer in here," said Stewart.

SDARA tried to keep the donated dollars as close to the community as possible by purchasing the two pieces of equipment from the Ottawa Fitness Depot from the Canadian exercise equipment manufacturer, Vector.

Presently, the hours of operation are from 5 am to 11 pm, seven days a week.

SDARA's total number of memberships is presently 85. Stewart expects the number memberships to exceed the 100-hundred mark in the fall after everyone settles back into a routine.

Anyone interested in a SDARA membership or joining/creating a recreational club in the South Dundas Township is asked to contact the SDARA treasurer Norman Stewart at 613-543-2911, ext. 168.

Mets win one

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It was a valiant attempt but in the end the Mountain Mets weren't able to be the underdog who defeated the best team in the league.

The fourth-place Mountain Mets drew the pennant-winning Upper Canada Major Boys Little League squad from Iroquois in the semi-final round of the playoffs and used a thrilling extra-inning win in game two to force a third and deciding encounter.

The Mets started the opening game on July 30 with home-field advantage but with just eight players. Iroquois went on to claim a 16-8 win in that contest.

The following day the teams were in Iroquois for a rematch. On this occasion Mountain put nine men on the field and played what coach Philip Labossiere described as, without a doubt, their best game of the year. It went three extra innings and took two hours and 45 minutes to play and when the dust had settled the Mets had registered a 9-6 victory to tie the series at a game and force a tie-breaker.

Mountain used three pitchers (Matthew Havekes, Jordan Havekes and Trevor Havekes) in the nine-inning marathon.

Game three was played the very next night (Fri., Aug. 1) at the South Mountain diamond and Mountain was able to boast a full lineup and plenty of fan support. Iroquois, unfortunately for the Mets, prevailed by a 17-9 count and moved on to the division's semi-final round.

Mountain coach Philip Labossiere thanked his players, assistant coaches, parents and grandparents for what he called an awesome three months of baseball.

Sports Scoreboard

North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League

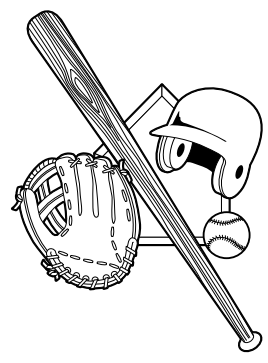
Playoff Results:
July 23:
Tigers 6 - Panthers 5
Wildcats 8 - Cougars 0
July 30:
Wildcats 8 - Panthers 1
Cougars 3 - Tigers 1
Aug. 6: Final Games
Panthers 5 - Cougars 1
Wildcats 2 - Tigers 2

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

National Capital Baseball League - Tier II

Recent Results:
Hull Volant 12 - Winchester Sox 5
Stingrays 5 - Metcalfe 3
Winchester vs Mustangs Rained out

Standings:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Volant	--	18	3	1	173	74	37
Stingrays	4.5	13	7	1	148	108	27
Sundevils	7	11	9	1	152	121	23
Storm	7	11	10	0	104	119	22
Mustangs	8.5	8	10	2	122	140	18
Winchester	9.5	7	11	1	104	125	15
Metcalfe	16	2	19	0	63	179	4



South Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

Recent Results:
Week 11 (July 31):
Orange Crush 11 - Black Attack 4
White Lightning 13 - Blue Thunder 7
Week 12 (Aug. 7):
White Lightning 7 - Black Attack 4
Orange Crush 12 - Blue Thunder 8

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

Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Justin Elliott, OC	45	15	60
Steve Mattice, WL	23	27	50
Brian Shaver, OC	24	24	48
Dave Summers, WL	26	20	46
Francis Dagenais, BA	20	19	39
Justin Heuff, WL	14	18	32
Jamie McIntosh, OC	18	12	30
Russ Brown, BA	8	21	29
Doug Ferguson, BA	13	12	25

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

Recent Results:
Week Fourteen (July 31):
Yellow 1 - Blues 0
Reds 1 - Green 0 (default)
Playoff Games (Aug. 7):
Green 2 - Blues 0
Reds 6 - Yellow 2

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

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

Wins go to Red and Green

CHESTERVILLE — There were some familiar winners as the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League opened its 2003 playoff season.

The pennant-winning Team Green (10-3-1) opened proceedings on Aug. 7 by blanking the fourth-place Blues (2-11-1) 2-0. In the 8:30 pm match the number-two ranked Casselman Reds (9-3-2) received a huge five-goal effort from Jackie Morris in a 6-2 decision over the third-place Erwin's Yellows (4-8-2).

Tomorrow night's (Aug. 14) schedule pits Team Green against Erwin's Yellows at 7 pm and Casselman's Reds against Backes Blues at 8:30 pm.

The championship matches ("A" at 7 pm and "B" at 8:30 pm) will be played on Thurs., Aug. 21. Individual awards will be presented immediately following the games.

Team Green claimed the regular-season championship, putting together a record of 10-3-1, good enough for 21 points. The Reds finished second with 20 points. Green out produced all offences netting 71 goals. Jackie Hoogeveen (Reds) and Barb Wigney (Green) shared the fewest goals against number — 22.

This year's scoring champion was Team Green's Sara Volks who bagged 22 goals, drew 18 assists and finished with 40 points. Volks's teammate Laura McDonell was next with 17 goals, 15 assists and 32 points.

Barb Wigney registered the 2-0 shutout, her fourth zero of the campaign, backing Team Green in its win over Backes Blues.

Laura McDonell cracked in what would prove to be the winning shot with 8:15 left in period one. Kim Shaver and Tammy Shaver provided McDonell with the pass.

Kim Campbell's unassisted marker provided Green with some insurance.

FIVE FOR MORRIS

It was the Jackie Morris scoring demonstration as Casselman's Reds powered their way to a 6-2 victory over Team Yellow.

Morris ripped in four consecutive goals in the second period and snapped in her fifth in the final frame as the Reds overcame a 1-0 first-period deficit to pick up the win.

Kim Norman finished off a play engineered by Holly Plumb and Patti Hall to put Yellow up 1-0 at 19:00 of period one.

Morris went to work in period two and pumped home four goals to hand her squad a 4-1 lead with a period left to play. The Morris markers were set up by: Courtney Barkley at 17:30; Barkley and Janice Casselman at 16:40 and Barkley and Casselman at 14:48. The fourth came on an unassisted play at the 6:20 mark.

Morris and Monique Rutley then assisted Barkley for a 5-1 lead at 18:31 of the third. Morris's fifth and final tally was set up by Sandy McCadden 2:40 before the buzzer.

Patti Hall's solo effort netted the second and last Yellow goal with 6:45 left in the game.

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Dundas farmers swing their worries away

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas Holstein Club held their annual golf fun day at the Sandy Row golf club in South Mountain on Thursday (Aug. 7). The event brought both working and retired farmers together for a well-earned day of rest and relaxation.

Simon Bura and Keith Durant were this year's event organizers.

Long drive and closest to the pin honors were the only two disciplines rewarded at this year's event. The long drive title went to Greg Moran while closest to the pin honors went to co-organizer Simon Bura.

Door prizes were handed out back at the clubhouse after play wrapped up. Some of the prizes included a golf shirt, several hats and a sweater, among other prizes donated by agriculture dealers and suppliers from across the two townships.

After five years in Williamsburg, this year's tournament was the first time the Holstein club held their annual event in South Mountain. The tournament continues its successful run by pushing itself over the 10-year mark.

The tournament usually attracts an average of 30 participants. This year the attendance was down to 25 people.

Bura and Durant are two of the 15 directors for the Dundas Holstein Club.

The club's next event will be the Black and White show at this year's Chesterville Fair.



Co-organizer Simon Bura finishes his day on the 18th hole while friends look on. (Left to right) Brian Bura, Simon Bura, Keith Durant and Peter Byvelds.

Bootleggers bite Bullets

WILLIAMSBURG — It was a one-run victory for the league-leading Bootleggers as they nipped the second-place Silver Bullets 18-17 in a Sunday evening Williamsburg Mixed Slo-Pitch League game.

The Aug. 10 result improved the Bootleggers first-place record to 11-1-1 and pushed their points total to 23. The Blue Devils (9-2-1) are next with 19 points. The Silver Bullets (6-6-2) are third with 14 points, Dutch Touch (6-7-0) fourth with 12, the Beefcakes (3-9-2) fifth with eight and Young Guns (2-12-0) sixth with four points.

The Beefcakes opened up a four-point gap between themselves and the Young Guns beating them 15-3 in Sunday's only other game. The Blue Devils and Dutch Touch meeting was cancelled.

On Sunday (Aug. 17) the Bootleggers and Blue Devils will square off at 6 pm. At 7:30 pm Dutch Touch and Beefcakes will tangle. The final game at 9 pm will feature the Bootleggers trying for four points as they meet the Young Guns in the tail end of a double dip.

On Mon., Aug. 18 the regular season comes to an end with the Blue Devils playing a twin bill. They will take on the Dutch Touch at 7:30 pm and the Silver Bullets at 9 pm.

Teeing up for tournament

WINCHESTER — Plans for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation's seventh annual Charity Golf Tournament in association with the Cedar Glen Golf Course are beginning to unfold.

Teams or individuals are welcome to register now for the Sat., Sept. 13 event. It will be a shotgun start at 11 am. The golf game will be followed by a steak dinner and the presentation of prizes. The game's format is a best ball four-person scramble. Each team must have a minimum of one female player.

To register your team call Cedar Glen Golf Course at 613-535-2323 or 1-888-881-0660. Cost to participate is $60 per person (includes golf, steak dinner and a $30 receiptable donation to the WDMH Foundation), plus $5 per team to participate in the contests.

The public is welcome to participate in the dinner portion of the event (limited space available). Dinner only tickets must be pre-booked, please call Cedar Glen to reserve (dinner is $15 per person including tax).

There are still opportunities for individuals, businesses and corporations to sponsor a hole or make a prize or cash donation. Contact the WDMH Foundation office for more information, or visit the website at www.wdmh.on.ca or call Lynne Wilson or Kimberley Koopman at 613-774-2422, ext. 5296.

Gill inches closer to the quad at Brockville Ontario Speedway

BROCKVILLE — Lee Gill hasn't dominated the Modified division the way he has in the past couple of seasons at Brockville Ontario Speedway. However, he blew away the field and inched closer to his fourth consecutive track title taking the 30-lap 358 feature on Friday night (Aug. 8) at the fast quarter-mile oval.

Gill survived numerous cautions especially late in the race by turning laps consistently in the 14.5 range around the quarter-mile oval. The Lefargeville, New York pilot was even faster in winning his heat race with 14.1 second laps. Gill was so dominant on this night, that despite the final restart coming with three laps to go, he had a 2.3 second lead over second place Jeff Sykes when the checkered flag fell.

Bill Gill finished third followed by Mark Hitchcock and Stephane LaFrance who all took advantage of a late race miscue by Chris Herbison who fell back to sixth in the closing laps.

After one quick early race caution it was green flag to the end in the 20-lap Sportsman main. Cardinal's Jason Riddell led all the way picking up his third win of the year in a race that took under eight and a half minutes from start to finish. Dave Wilgosh was a distant second in front of Kyle Dingwall, Ben Tucker and Jason Potter.

There were a couple of first-time winners in the Novice and Rookie divisions. Shane Ray of Heuvelton, New York held off a late challenge from Peter Stapper for his first ever 15-lap Novice win. Robin Perrin was third with Barry Baker and Ryan Poole rounding out the fast five.

Cornwall's Bob Ray, who smacked the wall in his last Brockville adventure, drove to the 10-lap Rookie honors by a large margin over Dave Blue. Don Hall was in third after a wild final lap which featured a number of skirmishes with Dan Lortie and Kurtis McPhee making up the remainder of the top five.

BOS will be back in operation Friday (Aug. 15) at 7:30 pm for second and final appearance of the season for the always popular winged warriors, the Empire Super Sprints along with the Modifieds, Novice and Rookies.

Lightning and Orange look destined for finals

by Jason Burgoone
Press staff

MORRISBURG — With a pair of convincing victories, the Orange Crush and the White Lightning look likely to do battle at the South Dundas Men's Roller Hockey league championship game next week.

The two teams must first make it past their semi-final opponents on Thursday night in order to guarantee their spot in this year's final.

The Orange Crush will play the Black Attack in the first playoff match-up, then at 9 pm the finals will be decided when the White Lightning take on the Blue Thunder.

CRUSH 12 - THUNDER 8

The Crush came out firing on all cylinders Thursday and pumped in four goals before the Thunder could respond before the end of the first period.

Justin Elliott built on his commanding league's top scorer lead by cracking home three of the four first-period goals while Crush linemate Brian Shaver pushed one goal past the Thunder's goalie and added two assists at the end of the first period.

The Thunder opened their scoring with 10 seconds left in the first period when Jason Denio received a pass from Steven Beehler and Andy Thompson to make the score 4 -1. Thompson got the Thunder back on track with an unassisted goal with 14:47 left in the second period. Beehler joined in on the Thunder's comeback attempt after gobbling up a pass from Denio to make the score 4-3.

Elliott got the Crush back on the scoresheet with two unassisted goals to push the Orange team up by three.

Soon after, Beehler and Thompson added their second goals of the game for the Thunder. Beehler scored with 6:47 left in the second, teammate Thompson got some help from Liam Tyrell to round out the scoring in the second period for the Blue Thunder.

Shaver wasn't finished with his second-period effort and pumped one more in to make the score 7-5. Jamie McIntosh pumped in two quick ones to finish the scoring in the second period.

The four-goal deficit was too much for the Thunder to overcome despite adding three goals in the third period that were matched by the Crush offence.

The league's scoring leader, Elliott, finished with six goals and three assists while Thompson and Beehler each scored a hat trick for the Thunder offence.

Randy Markell earned the win in goal for the Crush.

ATTACK 4 – LIGHTNING 7

The White Lightning struck first against the Black Attack in Thursday night's contest. Chris Thompson got the Lightning on the scoreboard after receiving a pass from Justin Heuff and Gary McInnis to make the score 1-0.

Heuff netted his only goal of the game after receiving a pass from Steve Mattice. Dave Summers and Gary McInnis hooked up twice to give Summers his second goal in the same period.

The Attack finally made it on the scoresheet when Doug Ferguson broke goalie Colin Baker-Stephens' shutout bid with 4:25 left in the second period to make the score 3-1.

The Attack attempted a comeback but the effort was too little, too late. The Attack scored three goals in the final period of play but was matched goal for goal by the Lightning to keep the three-goal lead. Ferguson responded with his second of the game with 9:51 left in the third period, then Francis Dagenais and Scott MacKinnon added to the Attack's score.

Steve Mattice exploded with a hat trick in the third period to make the final 7-4. Goalie Baker-Stephens got the win for the Lightning.

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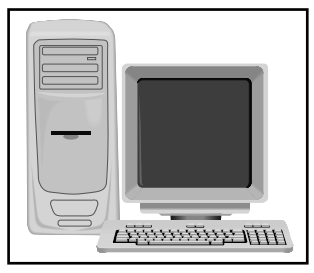

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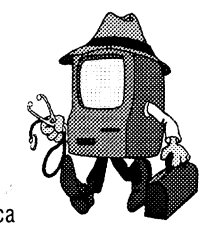

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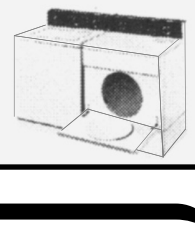

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Services

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21c

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21-23c

Wanted

PAY TOP DOLLAR
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3tfc

WANTED – Books, hard cover in good condition. Old Authors Book Shop, 613-543-3337.
44tfc

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

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

RIDE REQUIRED – Winchester to downtown Ottawa return, starting Sept. 5. Call Kelly 774-1638.
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Help Wanted

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

HELP WANTED – Part-time childcare required for 2-year old boy, 3 pm-midnight, approximately eight times per month, our house, Metcalfe area. To start end of August, must have own transportation, students welcome. Call 864-2577.
20-21

HELP WANTED – Part-time fitness coaches, mature individuals needed for ladies only fitness centre, in Manotick. No experience necessary, must be friendly, outgoing and work well in a team atmosphere. Must be self motivated and enjoy sales and service. Fax resume to attn: Expressfit For Women, 613-692-4819.
20-21c

HELP WANTED – Looking for high school student to work after classes on a dairy farm near Winchester. Call 774-3827.
21

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – We need a babysitter for our 1-year-old son. Our house or yours. We are in the Mountain area. Hours required 6-10:30 am and 3-8 pm. Sorry we milk cows and they have these hours. Call 989-5753.
21

HELP WANTED – Part-time servers required at Sandy Row Golf Course. Must be 18 years old. Phone 989-2588.
21c

HELP WANTED – Licensed oil burner mechanic to clean furnaces and service them. Fax resume to 613-774-1764.
21c

GEORGE'S RESTAURANT
Experienced cook wanted. Ask for Kosta or John at 445-3395.
21c

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21-22c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED – George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 821-4191.
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Available in Winchester. All ages welcome. Nutritious meals, educational activities. Close to school. Experienced and flexible with references, first aid and CPR. Call Amy 774-5206.
20-23

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Gates, fencing, railings. 774-1752.
21-28

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

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

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21-22

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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

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17-21

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21-23c

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 1 or 2 bedroom apartments in South Mountain, newly renovated, $650, heat included, hydro extra. No pets. Available immediately. Call 989-1952, 989-2103 or 445-3257.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester 3-bedroom townhouse, $950, first and last, lease required, immediate possession. Phone 774-4503 leave message for Jack.
17tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester, $500, 1-bedroom apartment, immediate possession, first and last required, hydro extra. Phone Jack 774-4503, leave message.
17tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment on Park Drive, Williamsburg. Secure building. Available August 1. Call 613-652-2319.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Modern 3-bedroom duplex with attached garage, Morrisburg, available September 1. Gas heat, $800 per month plus utilities. First, last, with references. Call 613-543-2897.
20-21

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house in Iroquois. Close to all amenities, gas heat. Available August 1. Call 613-652-2319.
19tfc

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20-21

FOR RENT – In Winchester, 1-bedroom bachelor apartment. Heat, hydro, water, fridge and stove included. No pets please. Phone 774-2577.
20-21

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom mobile home in Morewood. $750 per month includes utilities. Available immediately. Phone after 6 pm. 448-2530.
21-22c

FOR RENT – Available Sept. 1, very large 1-bedroom apartm… emptville. $750 per … includes fridge, stove … and dryer. No Pets please. 826-3455.
RENTED
21tfc

FOR RENT – Bachelor $425, 1-bedroom $550, all inclusive, plug-in parking, laundry room, deck on 1-bedroom. 8 am-5 pm call 822-6635, after 7 pm call 535-2208.
21-23

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house Winchester area, $750 per month, available Oct. 1. For info call 774-4091.
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21c

FOR RENT – Large, 2-bedroom apartment Church Street, Winchester. $425 utilities extra. Available Sept.1. Call after 5 pm, 448-2794.
21

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

TWO APARTMENTS FOR RENT – Chesterville: 2-bedrooms, everything included, $650; 3-bedrooms, plus utilities $650. Alberto Lima 371-0642.
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Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in color. Also available on disk or by e-mail for $10.00 including taxes. 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.
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18-21

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19-23

FOR SALE – Antique Duncan Phyfe dining set, table and 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet. Asking $600. Call 774-4952.
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FOR SALE – 6' patio door, very good condition, $350. 16 hp Turf Trak garden tractor, looks like new, $900. Phone 774-0529.
21c

BEEF FOR SALE – Feedlot fed steers. Cut, wrapped and frozen. $1.59 per pound. Also, special on hamburg. Government inspected. Call 652-4053.
21-23c

FOR SALE – Guildcrest Bargain Centre, 20 Mill St., Morewood, Aug., 16 and 17 from 9 am-3 pm. Cushion flooring, carpet, doors, windows and assorted building supplies.
21c

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20-21

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21c

FOR SALE – 1989 Ford Festiva, 53,000 km. Automatic, air, four new tires, some rust. Runs excellent. Good school car. Asking $1,450, negotiable. Call 774-2681, ask for Emily.
21-22

Farm

FOR SALE – Top quality 1st cut, dry HAY, big square. STRAW, wheat or barley, big square. Frank Casselman, 448-2476.
14tfc

FOR SALE – Massey Ferguson 10' disc with 20" notched blades on front. Always stored inside. Good bearings. Excellent shape. $900. Call 774-2879 or 774-2169.
16stf

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16-21c

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19tfc

FOR SALE – Overhead hopper bin with structure to load trucks, 40 tonne. Call 445-9994.
20-22

CUSTOM ROUND BALING
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20-23

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Farm

FOR SALE – JD 9500 combine, low hours, looks as new, 6-row (chopper) corn head, 20' flexhead. Several gravity boxes, 430-650 bushel, 1-3 years old. Call 445-9994.
20-22

WANTED TO BUY – Holstein heifer calves, $150-$500. Call 613-984-0064.
21-23

FOR SALE – Top quality hay, big square and round. Call 774-2922.
21-22

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, $2 per bale. Phone Ed Gibson 774-2860.
21c

FOR RENT – New land leveler/scraper for rent by the day. 613-984-0064.
21-23

FOR SALE – 411 New Holland baler with thrower, 4-furrow, Overum automatic reset. Call 984-2250 or 984-0260.
21-22

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21-24c

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21-24

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Household

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21c

Pets/Livestock

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows, meat horses, ponies, donkeys, crippled cattle. Fair price, cash. Phone 613-657-1114, Archie Martelle.
3tfc

BOARDING – Winview Stables, boarding available for horses. Call 774-4677.
21-23

FOR SALE – Basset hound puppies, purebred, no papers, tri-colored, family raised and ready to go Aug. 23, first needle and wormed, $400. Winchester Springs 774-2695.
21-22

Recreational

FOR SALE – 1983 Yamaha Maxim 750 cc. Shaft drive, back rest/luggage rack, driving lamps, highway pegs, saddle bags, lots of chrome. Very good condition. Asking $2,500 or best offer. Call 448-1531.
19-23

Happy Face Nursery School
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Mon., Aug. 25, 10 am
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At the nursery school building in the park
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Spaces still available!
Register today.
For more information call
Kim 774-2696 • Anne 448-2208

Birth Notices

MACHAN – Proud first time parents Andrew and Kim Machan are thrilled to announce the birth of their son Maclean William Charles Machan, born at 8:30 pm on Monday, July 28, 2003, weighing 9.4 lb. Maclean is the first grandson for Bill and Dianne Pollock of Winchester, and seventeenth for Charles and Jessie Machan of Port Hope. Maclean and mom would like to thank Dr. Darbyshire, Dr. Rosenquist and the great nursing staff at WDMH for the excellent care.
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RAE/CUERRIER – Big brothers and sisters Joshua, Tyler, Julie and Tanya along with parents James and Julie are pleased to announce the arrival of Trent Lyle Rae, born on Friday, July 25, 2003 weighing 5 lb., 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Willow and Dave Patterson from Winchester and Jacques and Nicole Cuerrier from Moose Creek. A big thank you goes out to our friends and neighbors Ben and Tanya, to Dr. Kevin Baker, and all the staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
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Death Notice

SUMMERS, Leslie Allen
In Spring Hill, Florida on Friday, July 18, 2003 at the age of 80. Beloved husband of Inez (Miller) and dear father of Dr. Jeffrey Summers (Pat) of Kingsport Tennessee. Loved grandfather of Jennifer, Nathan and Laura. Also survived by brother Malcolm Summers (Madeline) of Smiths Falls and sisters Norma Wylie and Sybil Curtis of Winchester. He was born in Winchester, Ontario and was an R.C.A.F. veteran of World War II. He was Human Resources Manager for General Telephone. Leslie was a member of First United Methodist Church in Hudson, Florida. A Memorial Service for the celebration of his life was held at the church on Wednesday, July 23, 2003.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Anna Moran wishes to express their sincere gratitude to all who supported them during their time of loss; to those who sent cards, telephone calls, made donations and mass cards; to the Legion Ladies for the lunch provided; to Dr. Moussette, Dr. Peters, the excellent staff at Dundas Manor and Winchester Hospital, Father Arsenault and David Lapier. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
21

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to everyone who sent us their best wishes by phone, cards, flowers and food we received during our stay in the hospital. Your love and generosity was greatly appreciated. A special thank you to our family for their great care.
– Bill and Lydia Nyenkamp
21

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late John Earl McLean would like to thank family, neighbors and friends for the flowers, donations, cards and food brought to our homes. Thank you to the U.C.W. of Vernon Baptist and United Church for the luncheon. Special thanks to Tom McLean and Adam Barkley for being so helpful to Bryan. All your kindness and caring will always be remembered.
– Joan McLean and family
21

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to say a big thank you to all my children, in-laws, grandchildren, friends and relatives for my 75th Birthday Party. It was a complete surprise! Also thank you for the cards and gifts received. I could not believe my eyes when my 4-legged friend walked in. It really was a day to remember for a long time. You got me good!
– Thanks again, love you all,
– Leonard V.
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Sept. 18-19-20
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August 16
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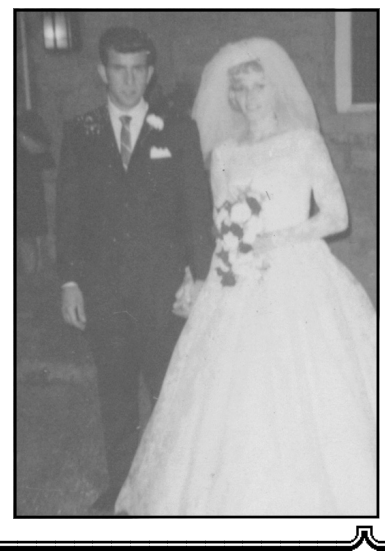

In Memoriam

CHRISTIE – In loving memory of my dear husband, Orval, who passed away August 13, 1997.
We can't have the old days back,
When we were both together.
But happy memories and loving thoughts,
Will be with me forever.
– Bertha
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BECKSTEAD – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gary Wayne, who passed away August 12, 2002.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past,
And in our aching hearts we know,
He found sweet rest at last.
–Sadly remembered by Jean Beckstead and family
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McLEAN – In loving memory of Angus who passed away August 14, 1992.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories,
Will live with us forever.
– Always missed, The McLean Family
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McLEAN – In loving memory of Angus who passed away August 14, 1992.
There are two things that death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
– Always remembered, Sue
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Coming Events

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18-22c

VERNON COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
Held at Vernon Recreation Centre, Fri., Aug. 15, 8 pm-12 midnight, $5. Musicians free. Enjoy a fun evening. Everyone welcome.
21c

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

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Michelle van Kessel and Brad Rae, Fri., Aug. 15, at Chesterville Legion Hall. Everyone welcome.
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2003 METCALFE FAIR DEMOLITION DERBY
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is now accepting applications for the 2003 Metcalfe Fair Demolition Derby to be held Thursday evening, Oct. 2. Registration fee is $35. First 40 applications accepted. For further information, call 821-0591.
21c

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

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
Held for Jenn McDonald of Winchester and Matt Ware of Ingleside at the Finch Community Centre, Sat., Aug. 16 from 9 pm-1 am. Music by Rick's DJ, Light lunch. Tickets available at the door. All are welcome.
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HOLMES PICNIC
Family picnic Sunday noon Aug. 17 at Winchester Springs Park for decendents of Albert and Louisa Holmes.
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NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
Guidance Counselors are available by appointment only on August 26, 27 and 28. Please call the school at 448-2328 for an appointment time.
21-22c

SUMMER BAG SALE
Timmy's Place is having its summer bag sale, Aug. 18-21. The store will be closed Aug. 22-25 for restocking. The store will go back to its regular hours after this with plenty of fall merchandise. Timmy's Place wishes to thank everyone for their continued support. We are located in Morrisburg at the East mall.
21c

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

Yard Sale

MOVING SALE
Fri., Aug. 15 from 9 am-7 pm 13009 Mackenzie Road, Elma. Bikes, Oriental style rug, ceiling fan, hedge trimmer, many smaller items.
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YARD SALE
Sponsored by Winchester Women's Institute at 488-490 Sesame St., Winchester, Sat., Aug. 16 from 8 am-3 pm. Clothing, baking, bicycles and lots of surprises.
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ON THE DECK YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 16, 8 am-2 pm, 12310 Ormond Road, north of Winchester. Barbies, books, tools, antiques and more.
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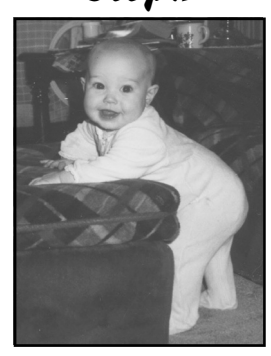
Happy Birthday Steph



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Aug. 12, 2003
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Forthcoming Marriage

Davidson–Bell

Alvin and Arlene Davidson, together with their granddaughters Lindsay and Kristen Cowell, take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter Maureen Elaine Davidson to Gregory Allen Bell, son of Ronald and Sharel, on September 6, 2003 at Winchelsea Gardens. Open reception to follow at 9 pm at Marionville Community Centre.





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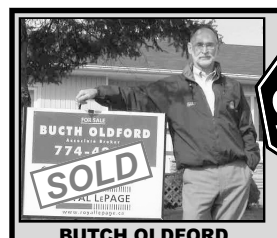

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Human Resource Officer
A 100-bed non-profit nursing home invites applications for a temporary part-time H.R. Officer, 22 hours weekly. The present incumbent is presently on disability leave and return status is unknown.
Applicants must possess in part: Secondary school diploma, command of the English language with good communication skills. Good interpersonal skills and knowledge of labor relations in a unionized setting is preferred and knowledge of and able to work in a computer environment.
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Submit resume by August 18 to:
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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION
Of Donald A. Casselman
REAL ESTATE, CAR, TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
From Finch travel 2 miles west on Highway 43 to Goldfield Road South, turn south travel to Casselman Road, turn west travel half mile to Civic #14394. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
commencing at 10 am

Real Estate: 2.59 acre lot located at 3700 Bush Glen Road. 7th Concession South Stormont Township, west half Lot 26. 318' frontage, 383' deep on east side, 346' deep on west side. Located on property is clapboard over log house with 3 rooms downstairs, 2 rooms upstairs. Serviced with hydro but no modern conveniences. Acreage possibly sufficient to give two nice sized lots. **Real estate to be sold at 1 pm.** Subject to Executors approval of final bid. **Terms:** 10% down day of sale, balance due upon closing within 30 days or less.
Car: 1995 Ford Crown Victoria sedan, bought new, one owner, fully loaded, 119,000 km, to be sold safetied and e-tested.
Tractors: MF 135 diesel tractor with good Allied loader, ps, 3900 hours (straight); MF #65 diesel with power steering, motor completely rebuilt in 2000.
Farm Machinery: MF #33 grain drill with grass seed; MF #62 3-furrow plough; 10' culti-packer; MF 3-pt. hitch #25 disc, like new; MF #41 3-pt. hitch sickle bar mower, like new; 6' bush hog; 3-pt. hitch Splitfire 2-way wood splitter, 7 months old; 3-pt. hitch Massey blade; G.W. 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; 5 Star posthole auger; 3-pt. hitch back-end loader; NH #56 side delivery rake; McKee single auger 6' snowblower; 3-pt. hitch hydraulic post pounder; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; drag cultivator; 36' Allied pipe elevator; mow conveyor; NH #268 square baler; Allied automatic stooker; stook forks; good flat top hay wagon, new rack; AC pull-type combine used 3 years; 12-1/2 hp riding lawn mower; horse drawn wagon; MF #51 competition walking plow (won at the International Plowing Match in Crysler 1958), never used; good old cutter, original paint; large assortment of horse harness and collars; 12' farm gate; electric grain auger; wheelbarrow; over 40 cords of dry stove wood mostly split; Jonsered 2149 turbo chain saw, 1 year old; 2 rolls of barb wire; milk cans; crosscut saws; ox yoke; cast iron grain drill ends; cedar fence posts; quantity of rough lumber; Cran 2 cylinder diesel 6000 watt generator, like new; De Vilbiss air compressor; 9.9 Johnson outboard motor, like new; 12' aluminum boat; 12' canoe; B & S 5 hp lawn dethatcher; double insulated garage door with opener; Favourite box stove.
Antiques: Early tiger maple and oak drop leaf table; set of 6 pressback chairs; oak china cabinet, glass 3 sides; 2 chest of drawers; Victorian washstand; flat-to-wall cupboard; oak and pressback rockers; early highchair; kneehole desk; Orme player piano and bench; server; 7-piece walnut dining room set; drop front desk; trunks; parlor and half-round tables; 50s chrome set; old bobsled; spinning wheel; trough table; potato stamp; basket; carved decoys; coffee grinder; assortment of quilts, linens bedding and coverlet.
Glass and China: Royal Doulton figurine (Janet HN1537); Goebel nurse figurine; carnival glass including Apple Blossom Twigs bowls (p.o.); depression; pressed glass oil lamps; pickle cruet; sterling ring box; set of silverware; cornflower; Royal Winton; cheese dish; cups and saucers; pitchers and bowls; Aladdin lamp; Royal Albert dessert set; large assortment of good books including several by local authors; early paper advertising programs; old light fixture.
Household: Side-by-side Magic Chef refrigerator, like new; GE ceramic top stove, like new; Maytag stacking washer and dryer; 2 new air conditioners; French Provincial couch and chair; La-Z-Boy; new handicapped elevating recliner; Werlitzer electric organ and bench; maple and walnut bookcases; steel and cloth rocker and recliner; GE TV; Panasonic VCR; end tables; CD player; deer horn coat rack; oak office chairs; cabinet sewing machine; filing cabinet; vacuums; maple kitchen table and 2 chairs; 4-piece 30s bedroom set; binoculars; fans; paintings and prints; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
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TWILIGHT AUCTION
MODERN AND EXTRA CLEAN FURNITURE
For Nettie Hume
North of Main Street on Howard to 464 Annable Street, Winchester
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14
commencing at 6 pm

Dining room suite: buffet, hutch, six chairs, table with 2 leaves, excellent; chesterfield and loveseat, blue, new condition; chesterfield and chair; La-Z-Boy chair, blue; coffee and end tables; sofa table; entertainment unit; buffet and hutch; 2 glider rockers; occasional chairs; 6' folding table; set of 6 chairs; Samsung microwave and stand; Kirby vacuum; Singer electric sewing machine; Philips color TV; B & D bread maker; used once; B & D food processor; other small appliances; double bed; dresser; night table; box spring and mattress; 3/4 bed box spring and mattress; chest of drawers; wardrobe with mirrored front; child's desk and chair; bar stools; table and floor lamps; foot stools; Norman Rockwell prints; bedding; pots; pans; dishes; book shelf; artificial fireplace; Christmas decorations; 6-piece patio set; barbeque and tank; Mastercraft 4.25 hp gas lawn mower; shop vac; garden tools. Many unlisted items.
Note: Every item extra clean.
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House sold
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
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448-3161
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Estate of the late
Susan and Gordon Fraser
581 Holmes Street, Winchester. From Main Street, Winchester turn north onto Bailey Ave. to Holmes Street
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 10 am

GE fridge, almond; GE electric stove; Samsung microwave, Kenmore vacuum; Kenmore washer and dryer; 19" Magna Sonic TV; Hitachi floor model TV; single electric bed; teak kitchen table and 4 chairs; china cabinet; coffee and end tables; excellent grandfather clock.
Antiques: Solid oak dining room suite: buffet, china cabinet, table and 8 matching chairs, excellent; oak carved dresser with beveled mirror and matching washstand; oak roll-top desk; washstand; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; antique sofa and matching chair; old cupboard top; beautiful carved-back sofa; fancy parlor tables; corner whatnot shelf; small settee; trough tables; 4 ice cream parlor chairs; odd chairs; set of 5 carved-back chairs; setting for 8 of Birks flatware, sterling pieces; silver tea service and egg caddy; beautiful Tiffany style table lamp; excellent Victorian parlor table; old pictures, prints and frames; Adirondack table; tablecloths, linens and bedding; good handmade quilts including signature and memorial quilts; good assortment of glass and china including: set of Austrian dinnerware for 12, pickle cruet, lemonade set, Brides Basket, salt and peppers, compote, Carnival, Depression, Flow Blue, Royal Winton, silver overlay, Cornflower, crystal, Royal Dux, amber, Jadite and more; old photo albums; books including the Story of Dundas; quilting frames; old carpenter and tool boxes; lawn mower; aluminum extension ladder; step ladders; 2.5 hp air compressor; 60 amp battery charger; air wrench and spray guns; hand and power tools; large floor jack; wheelbarrow; heavy electrical cords; de-humidifies; quantity of stove wood; many unlisted items.
Note: All furniture extra clean with excellent antiques and glass. A sale not to be missed.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Canteen
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, QUALITY GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
3919 County Road 16 in the Village of Riceville, 3 miles west of Fournier - OR - approximately 18 miles west of Vankleek Hill - OR - from St. Isidore, travel north to Franklin's Corners Cemetery, turn left and travel 1 mile to Riceville. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 10 am

Selling my home, I offer the following for sale: Nippon hand-painted coca pot and 4 cups; green Aladdin lamp and shade; dash churn; depression glass; 3 Beaver sealers, large, medium and small; 3 hand-painted oil lamps; 3 quality oil lamps; 2 wall bracket oil lamps with reflectors; selection of Master salts and small salts; vinegar cruets; assorted teapots; butter prints, ladles and bowl; old quilts; antique child's miniature dresser; 3-gallon crock and lid; small crocks; sad irons; good selection of old plates; collector plates in cases; fancy glassware and dishes; lanterns; teacher's bell; linen and doilies; cups and saucers; carnival glass; sugar shaker; egg divider; pedestal bowls; pedestal banana bowl; old bowl and pitcher; tea box; wooden boxes; copper boiler; floor lamps; magazine stand; highchair; smoke stands; side tables; parlor table; old painted wooden dish cupboard; old rocking chairs; platform rocker; fainting couch; large blanket box; old trunks; bedroom set; cane-bottom rocker; dressers; hall tree; entertainment centre; recliner; chesterfield and chair; quality curio cabinet; small modern pine corner cupboard; pine stand; church pew; wrought iron table and 2 chairs; wicker plant stand; school desk; cobbler's bench; Singer sewing machine; set of refinished farm scales; collection of machine seats including Buckeye, Frost & Wood and Noxon; broad axes; ice saw; selection of blacksmith's tools; old hand tools; hand augers; factory and dairy cans; barrels; old potato cutter with seat; potato planter; 2 large cast iron scalding pots; assorted carpenter tools.
Lawn and Garden: Turf Power 12 hp lawn tractor with 38" cut; White snowblower, 10.5 hp, 28", like new; forks; shovels; chains; many other assorted items.
Auctioneer's Note: A nice clean auction with everything in good order.
Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
Refreshments Available
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
Property of Walter Wilson
From the town of Kemptville and Highway 416, turn east on Highway 43 to South Gower Drive, past Heckston to Dillabaugh Road. Property #402. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY AUGUST 23
commencing at 11 am

Household Items: Whirlpool fridge and freezer, 22 cu.ft., water and ice in door; Whirlpool dishwasher portable; GE super size washer; soft ice-cream machine; full size dryer; microwave stand; kitchenette chrome set; deep fryer cook pot; rose pattern dishes, setting of 8; beer making machine; assorted cook books; wine making unit, complete with bottles; quantity of dishes and utensils; day bed and mattress, new; couch and chair, floral pattern; large wine rack, 30 bottles; student desk, oak; large computer station, with storage; table with drawer; wicker wall unit, large 5 ft.; assorted rugs and pictures; wood burning fireplace, new; assorted books; Christmas decorations;. small bench; exercise equipment: bed, bike, etc; above ground pool 3 x 10' with filter (new in box).
Antiques: Victorian settee, heart-back; harvest table with drawer; 5 wagon wheel hoop-back chairs; spinal side chair, 1940s; 2 large woven tapestry East Indian pictures, 1930s; hall tree, oak; colonial hutch with glass doors; rocker with press-back, 1860s; 2 coal oil lamps; wooden bench with cane bottom; lady's formal parlor chair; 2 pine lamp stands; square pineapple side chair; waterfall dresser with 4 drawers; large towel rack, 1800s; 3 large jardinieres, blue and white; lady's bedroom chair; pine blanket stand; 2 bedroom lamps, clear glass; Tiffany lamp, acorn pattern; steamer trunk; pine coat rack with shelf; pine spice cabinet; pine towel rack with shelf; miniature washboard, clothes; antique pictures, assorted sizes; crystal hanging lamp; collection of agate cookware; 2 depression wall flower holders; depression cake plate; collection of cast-iron cookware; 6 depression water glasses; assorted crystal stemware; statue; candleholder; pedestal; collection of comic books; stamp collection and coins; black smith's forge collection; 9 antique chain saws.
Miscellaneous: 350 Toro snowblower; 5 hp rototiller; scroll saw, electric; gas powered water-pump, B & S; electric band saw; electric table sander; acetylene torches, with tanks and cart; wheelbarrow, rubber tire; 2 wooden work tables; McKee 6' snow blower for a farm tractor; tractor chains 9x14x 28; 16" western saddle; western bridles and assorted horse items; heated stock tank, large; garden tools; quantity of used windows; metal patio table and chairs; plus many more items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer's note: This sale is of items that are in immaculate condition, a pleasure to sell.
Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.
Refreshments Sold
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AUCTIONEER
Al Wilson & Co. Auctioneers
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MF 135 TRACTOR, 1999 NISSAN PICKUP AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Glen Sandfield, Ontario. 5 km north of Alexandria on Highway 34, turn right at Fassifern corner, travel 13 km east through village of Glen Sandfield, turn right onto Haydon Road, travel 1 km south (2720 Haydon Road). Watch for Dalmac Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
commencing at 10:30 am

Household Items: Heinzeman #7681 upright piano, excellent condition; pine triple dresser and mirror, matching dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and headboard; bookcase; tea wagon; bar bench; 3 bar stools; step stool; antique school house box stove; jam cupboard; 2 lounge chairs; Grill Master 540 barbeque, never used; Mikasa (Redondo) 8-piece bone china dinner setting; miscellaneous dishes; quilting frames; quilting blocks and material; quantity of recipe books; quantity of records; 18'x38' pool cover; linens; many other small household items.
Farm and Related Items: 1999 Nissan Frontier pickup, 41,500 km, ext. cab, 4 cylinder, passed emission test 2002; MF 135 tractor, 2500 hours, good rubber, excellent condition; tractor chains; Sno-Lander single auger snowblower; pull type snowblower; Generac 5500 generator; Mastercraft 12.5 lawn tractor, 38" mower; Lawn-Boy push mower; selection of garden tools; 2 extension ladders; utility trailer; large blacksmith vise; numerous hand tools; socket sets; flat wrenches; skill saw; 1/2" electric drill; timing light and compression gauges; fuel oil pump; oil tank; antique milk can sleigh; antique wooden wheelbarrow; old hay fork and track car; 30 gallon milk can; snow fences; hand sprayer; sump pump; assortment of fishing rods, reels and lures; many other interesting items.
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Refreshments Available
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PROPRIETORS
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AUCTION SALE
LAWN TRACTORS AND HOUSEHOLD
Alan and Mary Ellen MacKinnon
Crooked Road, Lochiel
4 miles north of Alexandria on Highway 34 to Fassifern, east on Lochiel Road, north on Military Road, east on Crooked Road.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
commencing at 10 am

Machinery, Household and Miscellaneous: F525 16 hp John Deere lawn tractor with front rotary deck; Bolens 16 hp 1700 hydro eliminator with snowblower; vertical wood splitter; 16 hp Vanguard compressor; 5 hp air compressor; 25 gallon lawn sprayer; 8 hp Troy Bilt tiller; dump trailer; Brinly seed and fertilizer spreader; lawn aerator; 40' and 20' extension ladders; stepladders; hand and electric tools; good selection of plumbing and electrical supplies; Poulan chain saw; round maple pedestal table and 4 Windsor chairs; dressers; bedding; bunk beds; computer table; drafting board; books; 3-drawer antique dresser; crocks; National safe; electric heaters; sap buckets; bicycles; Pro Form cross trainer; Tonka toys; wheelbarrows; other miscellaneous articles.
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LAND AUCTION
187 TOTAL ACRES
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
commencing at 11 am

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TERMS
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21
commencing at 5 pm sharp
Reason for Sale - Owner Relocating
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident
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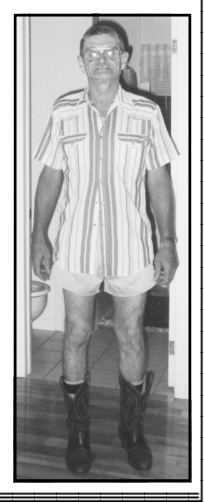

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We would like to extend our thanks to everyone who generously donated prizes and monetary gifts.

Thank you to Cedar Glen Golf Course for all their hard work and continued support.

A very special thank you to Kim Thompson, Jason Ouellette and Kevin Williams who work so hard each year to organize this day. As always this tribute to our son, Trevor, is very much appreciated and is truly overwhelming.

– Ray, Barb and family

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Township of South Dundas

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Thank you for your co-operation.

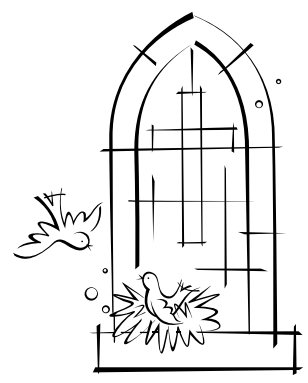
Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk



Castle–Hunt

A beautiful summer wedding was held at CFB Petawawa on July 19, 2003, celebrating the marriage of Angie Castle and Spr Deon Hunt, officiated by Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker. The reception was held at the Twin Rivers Golf Club. The couple are residing in Petawawa.

Congratulations and best wishes from your family.



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Sunday
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Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
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7:00 pm - Worship Service
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Sunday
9:00 am - Chesterville
10:15 am - South Mountain
11:30 am - Winchester
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236
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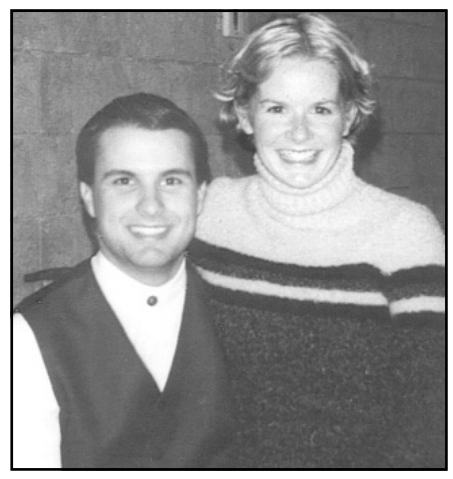

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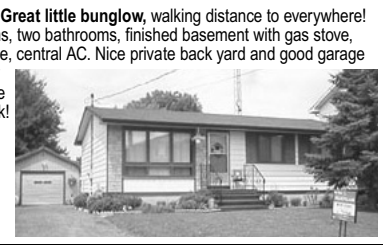



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Regatta/flotilla set to sail for Easter Seals

Our community is filled with truly generous people and this Friday and Saturday (Aug.15-16) is another example of this generosity.

A Regatta/Flotilla for the Easter Seal Campaign will be held on the Rideau River with the focal point for the event being the Swan on the Rideau.

This first annual event is being held to raise funds to assist children with physical disabilities in our rural community to attend camps and/or have summer recreational choices they might otherwise not have the opportunity to experience.

There is a Friday Night Auction (8 to 8:30 pm) at the Swan and other events all day Saturday starting at 8 am. At 1 pm, "Simply Wow" will be performing on the patio at the Swan. The Flotilla will begin at 2:30 pm.

For information on sponsorship, call Pierre Ouellette, Fundraising Coordinator, Easter Seal Society, 613-226-3051, ext. 227; Fax: 613-226-3052; Email: pouellette@eastersels.org.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Over 100 family, friends and neighbors joined together to help Margaret Biscope, the grand lady of Herberts Corner's Road, celebrate her 80th birthday last Saturday. Great to see her so healthy and active.

SUPER WEEKEND

Osgoode village has always been known as a very vibrant community, but last weekend may have been one of Osgoode's greatest. Following are reports on the O-SO-GOODE Old Days Fair, the Family Ball Tournament and the Youth "Battle of the Bands" Extravaganza.

O-SO-GOODE OLD DAYS

Carol Hall and the Osgoode Lions Club have begun what will likely be a tradition for Osgoode Village, a *fair*. Starting last Thursday, ending on Sunday, the 1st Annual O-SO-GOODE Fair was an unqualified success. Battling unfavorable weather forecasts, a short preparation period and something never done before, the Old Days Fair received favorable reviews. Crown Amusements provided the usual "rides" and "games". Crash the Clown put on three tremendous shows that I was pleased to sponsor. As well, a dunk tank, demonstrations by the Osgoode Village Firefighters, an Antique Car Show along with fairly good weather, brought enjoyment and smiles to hundreds and hundreds of faces of all ages.

Thanks to Carol Hall and Osgoode Lions for your efforts.

FAMILY BALL TOURNEY

The 13th Annual Family Ball Tournament was held at the Osgoode Community Centre last Friday and Saturday. Fourteen teams participated in this fun but highly competitive tournament for charity. This year's Family Ball Tournament co-ordinator Cathy Quinn and her army of volunteers worked through some frustrating glitches, to put on

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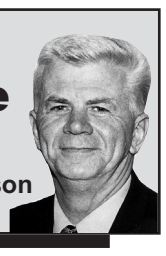

another tremendous event. Winning the "A" Division were the Downey's and "B" Division winner was the Quinn family.

The real winner was the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation – Ottawa Chapter, which received a tremendous amount of money from the tournament. Over the years tens of thousands of dollars have been raised for local charities.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

The City of Ottawa, Osgoode-Rideau Youth Recreation Staff held their second annual Battle of the Bands Contest on the Osgoode Community Centre arena floor. Seven bands participated in the daylong youth amateur Band-A-Thon. At the same time, the ever-popular mobile skateboard park, set up on the arena floor, drew hundreds of participants.

All in all, it was a thoroughly exciting and enjoyable weekend in Osgoode Village.

OSGOODE WARD – I LOVE CANADIAN BEEF BBQ

The Greely Community Centre will be the location for the Osgoode Ward – I Love Canadian Beef BBQ on Wed., Aug. 20 from 5:30 – 7 pm.

Osgoode Ward residents are invited to attend the barbecue on Wednesday to show their support for our local beef producers.

Come on out to enjoy a free hamburger, soft drink and learn more about the beef industry.

OTTAWA EX STARTS

Seems hard to believe summer is slipping by so quickly, but the Ottawa Ex signifies that fall is coming. The Central Canada Exhibition will be at Lansdowne Park for the 2003 and 2004 seasons before moving to the new site on Albion Road for 2005. The Ex will be held from Aug. 14-24.

GREELY LEGION BRANCH 627 FALL ACTIVITIES

Following are starting dates for some of the fall activities taking place at the Greely Legion Branch 627 Hall.

Wednesday Night Bingos: Sept. 03, 7pm; Friday Night Mixed Lounge Darts: Sept. 05, 8pm; Friday Night Mixed Gym Darts: Sept. 19, 8pm; Friday Nights Live Bands: Sept. 19, 9:30pm. No Admission charged. Pub food will be available.

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Plan for winter

Volunteers with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had no trouble selling raffle tickets for a handmade quilt on Dairyfest Saturday (Aug. 9). Bob Carkner and Elinor Jordan did brisk business, with tickets selling for $2 and three for $5. The draw for the quilt will be made at the Auxiliary bazaar on Oct. 18. In the meantime, tickets will be available at the WDMH gift shop. Press Photo — Zabel

Seniors play euchre

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Aug. 6 were: Yellow Card winners: Dwain Hess, Betty Barkley and Graham Pemberton; White Card winners: Lyle Hess, Enid Dalrymple and Stella Casselman.

Winning the door prizes were Graham Pemberton and George Baker. Draw winners were George Baker, Enid Dalrymple, Betty Barkley and Lyle Hess.

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Tenth year for St. Albert Curd Festival

ST. ALBERT — The St. Albert Curd Festival is bigger and better this year in honor of its tenth anniversary. Committee member Roger Cayer says that more activities have been added, including a volleyball tournament.

Most of the events will be held under a large tent, and free cheese curds will be available throughout the festival. This is reason enough to pay a visit, as St. Albert curds are famous throughout eastern Ontario. Cayer says that last year an incredible three tonnes of the squeaky cheese was given away.

Things get started on Thurs., Aug. 14 with a barbecue with proceeds donated to the Casselman, St. Albert, and Crysler Food Bank, and the Knights of Columbus monster bingo with a top prize of $4,500.

Friday will feature a corn roast, the start of the volleyball tournament, as well as children's games organized by FESFO (Federation of French speaking secondary school students). A dance will conclude the night with music provided by the radio station Energy Band 104.1.

On Sat., Aug. 16 there is a wine and cheese tasting fundraiser for CHEO from 1 – 4 pm. Cheese plates will be $2 and will include the new Swiss and gouda cheeses that St. Albert Cheese put into production earlier this year. Saturday will also feature karaoke, bingo, Kiddy Kars, and other games. There will be a special historical performance called Écho d'un People. A special presentation will be made to Casselman resident Danik Ouimet who won a gold medal for Canada at the Paralympic games in Finland. A $15 ticket will get you the double bill of Montreal area rock performer Martin Deschamps and the Joséphine Orchestra in the evening.

The festival continues through Sunday with more food, games, and entertainment. If you enjoy cheese, stop by to take part. The tasty cheese curd is a worthy cause for celebration.

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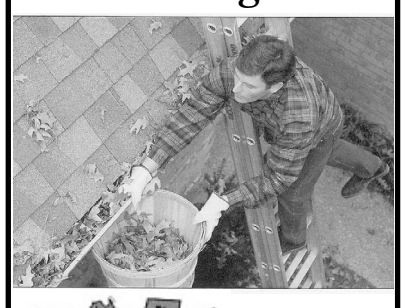



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