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Province assigns more funds for library, textbooks

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CORNWALL — The provincial government has allocated more money for library and textbooks within school boards across Ontario. While Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) trustees are pleased with the extra funds, library and textbooks are not the board's only needs.

The funding announcement of $2,380,234 for new textbooks and other learning resources for local school boards is part of a $61 million investment by provincial Liberal government to replace outdated texts and provide school libraries with up-to-date materials.

"As a board we appreciate any new money, that's always welcomed," said Greg Pietersma, UCDSB board trustee for Dundas County. "But they're giving us money where they think it's needed... not necessarily where our most pressing needs are."

Pietersma terms this type of allocation "sweatering."

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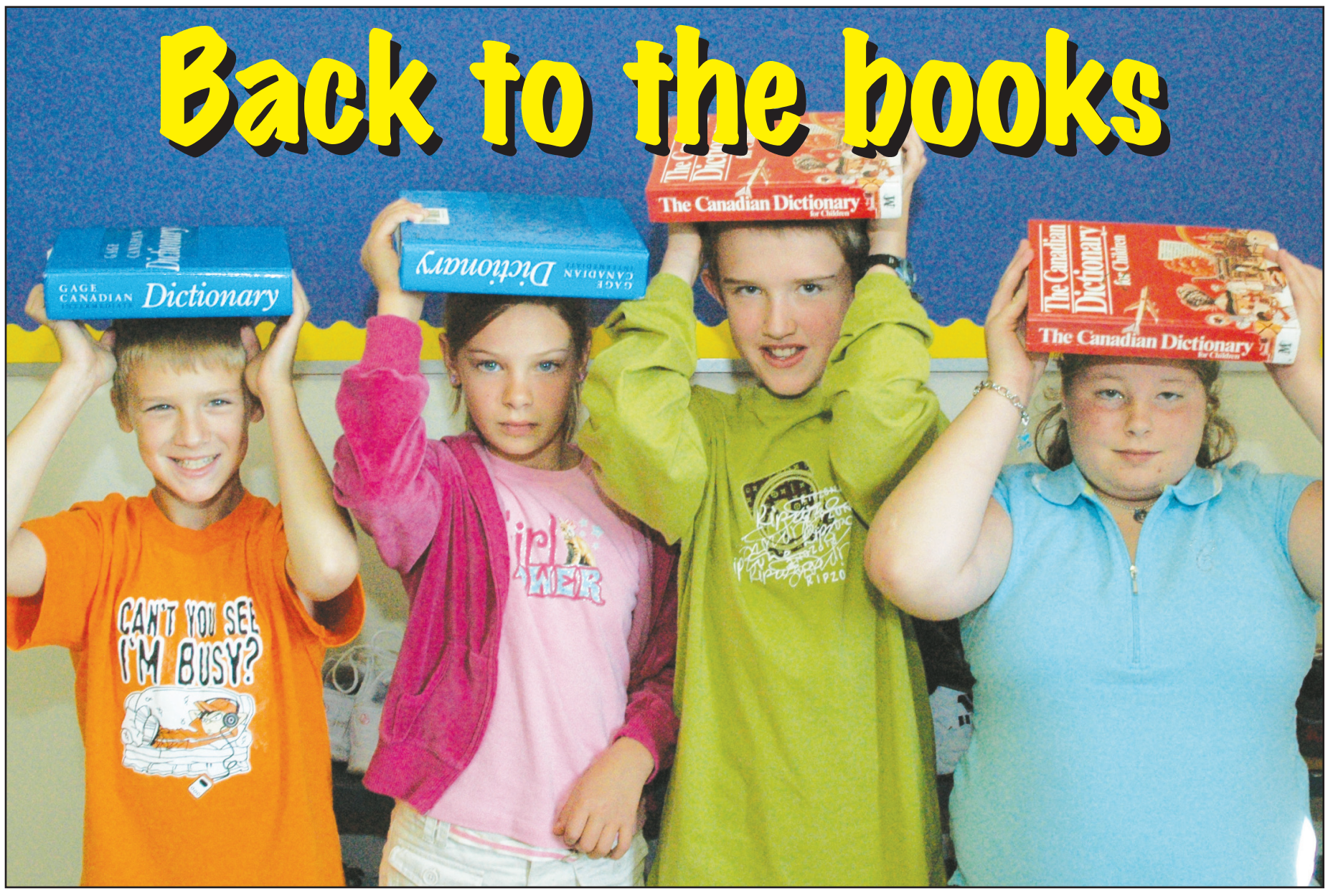

Niko Deschamps (left), Riley Steele, Nathan Clark, and Challis Crawford are prepared to balance learning and fun in Ms. Jordan's Grade 6 class at Winchester Public School this year. However, it was a little bit tough to coax out the smiles on the first day of class (Tues., Sept. 6) with the sun beaming down outside. *Press photo — James*

Iroquois youth dies in backhoe accident

CARLETON PLACE — The Lanark County OPP responded to a report of a farming death near Lake Park Road south of Carleton Place in Beckwith Township at 5 pm on Sept. 2.

Police believe that 18-year-old Merrickville, Ont. resident Kevin McIntosh (originally from Iroquois) had been operating a backhoe when he became wedged between the bucket of the backhoe and the stabilizer wedge.

A post mortem conducted on Sept. 3 determined that McIntosh succumbed to asphyxia. He was initially discovered deceased by a co-worker who had been working nearby.

A memorial service will be held at Mountain Township Agricutural Hall in South Mountain today (Sept. 7) at 2 pm. Following the service, a funeral reception will be held at Double Diamond Farms on Van Camp road, where McIntosh was an employee. Double Diamond Farms did not wish to comment on the situation.

No foul play is suspected and the exact cause of the accident remains under investigation.

Garlic fest to hit Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — The third annual Seaway Valley Garlic Festival will be held this year at Connaught Acres just north of Chesterville. The host-site for the festival is also a stop along the Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour.

The Garlic Festival, scheduled for Sat., Sept. 10 and Sun., Sept. 11, will occur rain or shine. Admission is $5, but children under 12 years old get in for free.

The first ever Seaway Valley Garlic Festival was held in Iroquois, and last year's event was held in Dixon's Corners at Matilda Community Hall.

"A lot of different people will be on the grounds," said organizer Debbie DeCooman. "Everyone brings something a little different to the event. It's all about education and entertainment."

The festival also boasts the annual garlic awards — Grand Champion of the awards will receive $100 while Reserve Champion will receive $50.

"This is a great way to promote local growers," said DeCooman. "I'm hoping for good weather and good attendance."

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Precision plowing at Ottawa-Carleton match



Gabriel Lecavalier, president of the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association, used his team of Belgians, Duchess and Ken, to show off his plowing skills at the 81st annual Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match, held on Sept. 2 and 3 in Edwards.
Press Photo — Duncan

by Matthew Barbour

EDWARDS — A total of 43 competitors gathered at the farm of Cheryl and Walter Bunda near Edwards on Friday and Saturday (Sept. 2 and 3) for the 81st annual Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match sponsored by the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association. They came with horses and they came with tractors to see who could create the best furrows and to garner the points necessary for advancement to the International Plowing Match later this month in Listowel, Ont., near Guelph.

They brought their tape measures as well. "A half an inch can make a big difference," said Kathy Antoine of Lunenburg, as she watched her husband, Marwin, walk his plow through the soil behind their horses.

Ron Stinson of Kemptville received the highest number of points at the match. He and his son, Morgan, were acknowledged as the best team. However, Ron Stinson will not be taking part in the international match. Instead, he has been coaching his 15-year-old daughter Jolene to represent his family in Listowel.

"I can't remember when I started plowing," said Jolene from the seat of her father's 1985 International 385 tractor. "I think I was six or seven."

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10th agri-tour features seven North Dundas sites

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

NORTH DUNDAS — For the 10th year in a row, the Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour will show off some of the area's most unique and innovative farms, orchards, greenhouses, and wineries on the weekends of Sept. 10 to 11 and 17 to 18. This year, almost half of the producers involved are located in North Dundas Township.

It was Dennis Taylor, proprietor of Cannamore Orchard with his wife, Claire, who first tried to get a separate agri-tour organized for North Dundas alone. Despite a strong interest, it was decided that it would be better to simply join with the already-established agri-tour in Prescott-Russell.

"We've been involved right since the very beginning," said Claire. "This is our 10th year."

Claire said that the main focus of the tour is to highlight local products.

"These products aren't run-of-the-mill, they're unique," said Claire. "This is a way to get these farms known and their products known, too."

In years past, the agri-tour has given passports to participants — every site visited was worth a stamp.

This year, however, there is a question to be answered at each site instead — answer six of the 16 questions correctly and your name will be entered into a draw for food baskets made up of regional products worth over $250 each.

"The people who are on the agri-tour really enjoy it," said Claire. "Generally speaking ... They're just on the tour to have fun."

This year, there are 16 farms on the tour.

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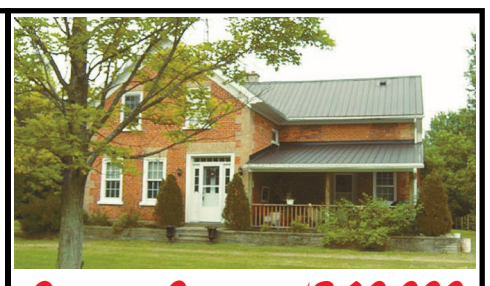
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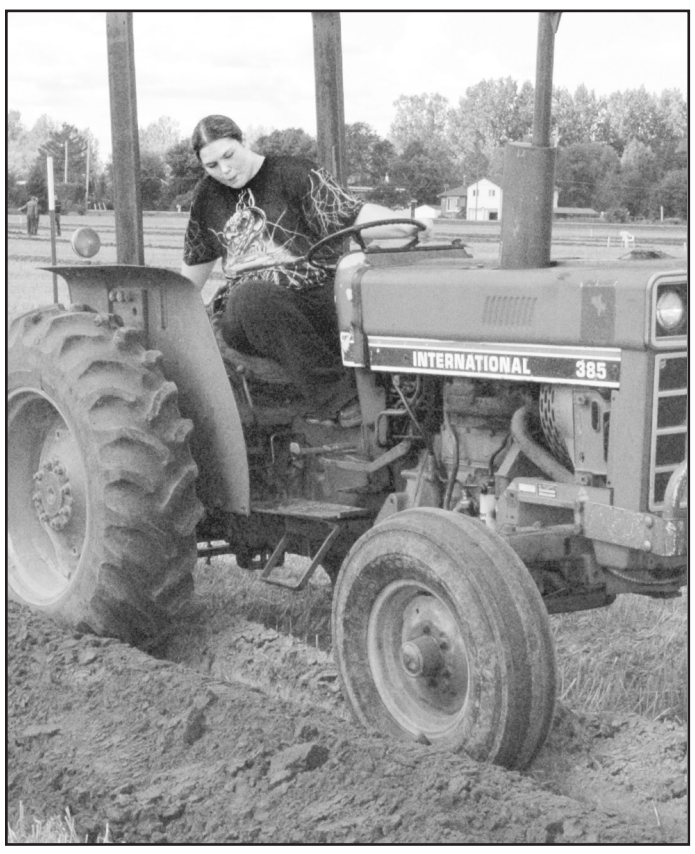
Competitors dig in at Ottawa Carleton plowing match



She's just 15, but Jolene Stinson of Kemptville has been plowing for about ten years. She has already competed in two International Plowing Matches and is off to her third later this month in Listowel, Ont.

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But she was not the youngest competitor at the match. Eleven-year-old Ben Patterson of Dalmeny received that award.

There were more than 20 awards handed out, including one for VIPs. Among the VIPs were several politicians, including Pierre Poilievre, Nepean-Carleton MP and Doug Thompson, Osgoode Ward Councillor of the City of Ottawa. The single award in the VIP class went to Thompson.

For the spectators, it was also a social event, as indicated by Thompson.

"It's nice to see the older farmers out here and listen to them talking about the past," he said. One such gentleman was 80-year-old George Van Berlo of Edwards. Originally from Holland, he recalled how he had used a team of horses to work the fields of the farmer who had sponsored his immigration to Canada. A few years later, in 1954, after purchasing his own farm near Brinston, he continued working with horses.

Van Berlo reminisced how one day, at plowing time in Brinston, a nearby farmer came over with his tractor and offered to plow the fields.



Erica Hills of Ashton has served as Queen of the Furrow for the past two years. Her replacement, Ashley Cavanaugh of Kinburn was named at a banquet on Saturday evening.

Press Photo — Duncan

"There was nothing wrong with my horses. They were healthy and strong," said Van Berlo. "He just wanted to be a good neighbor — now that's Canadian!"

Ashley Cavanaugh of Kinburn was proclaimed the new Queen of the Furrow at a banquet on Saturday evening. She replaces Erica Hills of Ashton who has served in the position for the past two years.

Plowing the land was once considered essential to proper soil management, but with the advent of newer farming methods, such as no-till and reduced tilling in recent years, the practice has decreased in popularity. Usually, after plowing, another two or three passes with additional equipment are required to prepare the ground for planting. It is expected that with the rising cost of fuel, farmers will be looking more closely at alternatives to plowing, so they can minimize the use of their tractors. Many farmers may not be able to pass on additional costs to those who purchase their yields.



Josef Bloderer, a dairy farmer from Mountain, has been attending two or three county matches each year since 1976 and has competed at the International Plowing Match three times.

Photos — Barbour

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Books

"It's their [the government's] continuing strategy — telling us how to spend the money," said Pietersma. "Our priorities aren't always the government's priorities."

Pietersma said, however, that he is always happy with extra funding.

"In terms of library books... that's brand new money," he said. "The $700,000 that remains for textbooks is a significant increase."

The UCDSB will receive $451,031 for elementary textbooks and $287,662 for secondary school textbooks for the 2005-2006 school year. The funds will also allow for the purchase of $379,104 worth of library books, bringing the UCDSB total funding increase to $1,117,797. The estimated count of textbooks based on average cost is 8,201 for elementary and 4,426 for secondary bringing the total count to 12,626 books. Pietersma broke the funding down, explaining that it works out to be about $32 per student.

"It's not going to buy a lot of textbooks," he said. "That's about one for every third student."

The Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario will receive total funding of $491,355 and approximately 5,551 new textbooks. Also in Eastern Ontario, the French public board will receive $356,926 and approximately 3,750 textbooks, while the French Catholic board will receive $414,156 and about 4,497 texts.

"We are now two years into our four-year plan to ensure that the basic criteria for educational success — like books and comfortable learning environments — is properly met, and ensuring that our schools provide our youth with the tools they need to succeed in life," said Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell upon announcing the funding.

The provincial Liberal government has increased its overall funding to education by $840 million across the province for this school year.

"For our youth to be able to compete, they need to have the best tools and latest knowledge at their disposal," said Brownell. "This investment is part of the overall McGuinty government plan to put education first, as all other social benefits flow from it."

Agri-tour

Dennis explained that it's hard to tell just how many people participate in the tour because some sites have only 300 visitors while others have 2,000 visitors.

"There could be 8,000, there could be 20,000," he said.

Dennis said that this is the first year there has been such a high interest from North Dundas Township. There are also sites in Ottawa-Carleton, as well as in Prescott-Russell, where the tour originated.

"For so long, we [Cannamore Orchard] were the only people on the tour in North Dundas," said Dennis. "Last year there were two more, and now we're up to seven."

Some of the other North Dundas sites include The Other Place, a miniature horse farm; Rocky Hyland Farm, a sheep farm (both on County Road 43 west of Winchester); A.B. Greenhouse; Connaught Acres, an organic farm; and Domaine du Cervin, a winery and red deer farm, all near Chesterville. Other locations are neatly mapped out in the Agri-Tour brochure available at any of the participating sites.

Dennis said that from previous statistics, those participating in the tour come from Ottawa, Cornwall, Kingston, Morrisburg, Montreal, Hull and across Eastern Ontario.

"The [sites] involved in the agri-tour are not your traditional farms," said Dennis, explaining that there are orchards similar to Cannamore involved, as well as wineries, greenhouses, organic farmers, those that specialize in health food. "They [participants] are going to see things that are different," said Dennis.

It costs about $16,000 to run the Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour. Each site pays around $350 to be involved, while other funding comes from the Community Futures Development Corporation of SD&G, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Prescott-Russell Counties, other municipalities, and other sponsors. While some sites on the tour offer free admission, others choose to charge a nominal fee.

"We got comments from people saying that they had an unbelievably good time," said Dennis. "If you've never been on a farm, you'll have a good time."

Dennis said that the tour will take place regardless of the weather — most locations have plenty of room out of the rain.

"Each site — they'll all offer something different," said Dennis. "And children are welcome. Children are encouraged."

For more information about the tour, call Dennis Taylor at 448-3633.

Garlic Festival

The schedule includes growing, cooking, and braiding workshops, as well as renowned guest speakers who will give insight into what is cordially known as "the stinking rose."

"Hopefully this will encourage people to start to grow their own [garlic]," said DeCooman.

The Nation Valley Bluegrass band will take to the stage on both days of the festival as entertainment while attendees stroll past the various vendors and learn all about garlic. For more information call Debbie at 613-448-3540 or visit www.connaughtacres.ca.

Booster seat law effective Sept. 1

QUEEN'S PARK — Booster seats are mandatory for young children as of Sept. 1. The province's Bill 73 will require that children who are being transported in a motor vehicle be restrained in an appropriate booster seat.

Children needing a booster seat weigh between 18 and 36 kilograms or 40 to 80 pounds, have a standing height of less than 145 cm or four feet, nine inches, and are under eight years of age.

All drivers transporting children must ensure that they are using the proper child restraint system according to the child's weight and height.

The SD&G OPP are increasing their presence on roads, performing random seatbelt and document checks. Any driver who fails to meet the requirements of the law regarding child restraint systems will be charged and assigned two demerit points.

Keeping Health In Mind

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Sleep Hygiene

Sleep is an activity essential to our health, happiness and our ability to succeed in life.

Sleep disorders are common and often need skilled assessment and treatment. At the same time, many people in our society who do not have primary sleep disorders are tired and poorly rested.

The amount of sleep that people need varies widely. Many people worry that the amount of sleep they do get is inadequate for their needs. It is the quality rather than the quantity of sleep that seems to be significant.

Poor sleep habits are among the most common problems encountered in our society. Our lifestyle: stay up too late, getting up too early, interrupting our sleep with late night activities such as television, drinking alcohol, coffee – all play an important role on our quality of sleep.

Listed are some important sleep hygiene strategies on how to improve your quality of sleep. Although the same strategies are not equally successful for everyone, there are some things that should be helpful to most people when it comes to getting a good night sleep.

- Make your sleep schedule as regular as possible. Go to be about the same time every night and more importantly, get up at the same time every morning.
- Establish and follow a pre-sleep routine. A ritual and gradual "winding down" seems important for many people. This might consist of a hot bath, a short period of reading. Prepare your body and mind that your bed is associated with sleep.
- Exercising regularly will help you sleep better. Strenuous exercises within two hours before bedtime can decrease your ability to fall asleep.
- Your bedroom should be at a comfortable temperature setting for sleeping and it should be well ventilated.
- Drink a warm glass of milk as milk contains tryptophan, a substance that promotes sleep.
- Don't eat food before retiring that may produce stomach gas (fruit, beans, nuts and raw vegetables). Don't eat high-fat foods, which will keep your digestive system active.
- Avoid alcohol before bedtime. Having a drink before going to bed may help put you to sleep, but it disturbs your sleep cycle and can cause you to wake up early the next day.
- Avoid caffeine hours before bedtime. Caffeine, a stimulant, is found in coffee, tea and chocolate.
- Avoid napping during the day.
- Try relaxation through deep breathing exercises or mental relaxation (shifting your mind or visualizing a pleasant event, such as lying on a warm beach).

Many of these strategies seem like common sense, but is surprising how many of these important points are ignored by many of us. Remember, sleep is an activity essential to fitness and well-being.

Lise Pilon, RN, CPMHN (C), Community Mental Health Nurse, Tri-County Mental Health Services

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ATV Mud Bog new feature at Russell Fair

RUSSELL — ATV drivers will get down and dirty at the Russell Fair this year. An ATV Mud Bog will take place on Sat., Sept. 10 at 10:30 am and is a new addition to the fair. The 147th edition of the Russell Fair opens tonight (Sept. 7) and runs through the weekend.

"We wanted to do something new and this is something new, for sure," said mud bog organizer Donnie Kettles. "We've just kind of made it up to be honest," he said about the course that will feature a good running start and then two "sippy holes" filled with clay, loam and water. Drivers will be timed and if they are unable to finish the course, their distance will be recorded.

The mud bog will feature classes for two and four-wheel drive ATVs and will separate the machines at the 500cc mark (500cc and under, 501cc and above). There will also be a Powder Puff category for ladies. All competitors must be 16 years old or over. There is a $10 entry fee for each class and registration begins at 8:30 am on Saturday at the fairgrounds track area.

"You wouldn't want to stand too close," noted Kettles about the potential for mud to fly. "It's going to be fun. We've been getting a great response so far."

Also new at the fair this year is an amateur talent contest with $1,000 in prize money. The contest will run from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday in the arena. The fair will also feature all the standard favorites including a tractor pull, truck pull, rodeo action, midway rides, homecraft and culinary arts competitions, antique farm machinery and a full slate of musical entertainment.

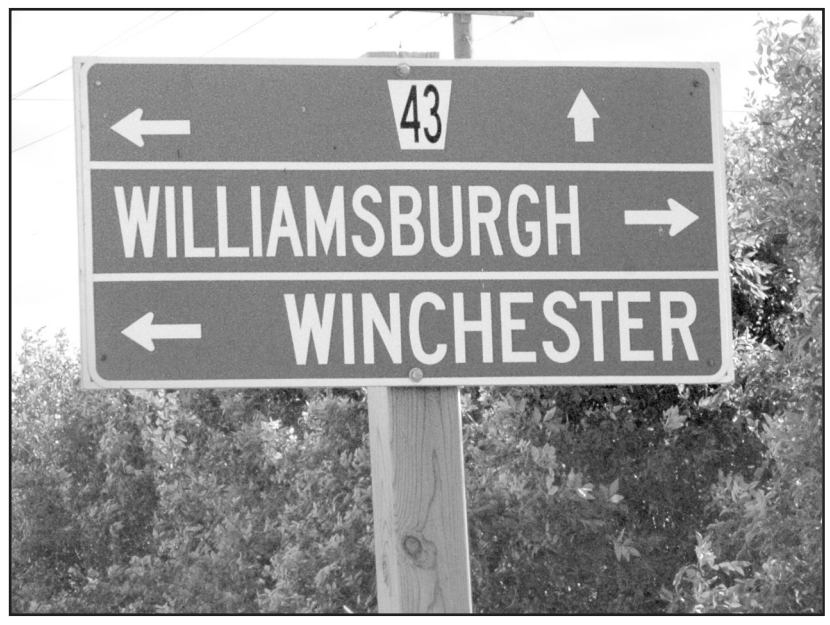
Blues-rock guitar wizard David Wilcox will perform on Friday night (Sept. 9) at 9 pm. Tickets are $22.50 at the door. D.W. James headlines on Saturday evening with his band High Jinx. Metcalfe's Diamond Heart will open and get the crowd primed. Tickets are $12 at the door and the show begins at 8 pm.

FAIR FACTOR TWIST

Fair Factor (based on TV's Fear Factor) has become a popular event at the fair over the past two years.

"It seems to be a crowd pleaser," said organizer Frank Ruiter. This year's competition is being served up with a twist — it's for couples. An elimination round on the evening of Thurs., Sept. 8 will narrow the field to six hardy couples. There will be further eliminations as the couples compete in a stunt on Friday, a "mind challenging" event on Saturday, and a grand finale on Sunday in their quest to win $1,000.

"The final will be very physical," promised Ruiter. It will require strength and balance and co-ordination between the partners. He added that he expects heated words between the couples will add to the entertainment value for spectators. "It will test them completely."



Typo or old-world spelling?

This sign at the corner of Holmes Road and County Road 31 just south of Winchester has been left, unnoticed, since it was installed by the United Counties of SD&G. On a county road, all signs are the responsibility of the United Counties, according to Township of North Dundas road superintendent Arden Carruthers. The SD&G roads department officials would not respond to numerous calls requesting information. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Four per cent budget increase for back-to-school necessities

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Just weeks before children climb onto that yellow bus and head back to the classroom, the Board of Trustees for the Upper Canada District School board approved a balanced $298 million budget and increased operating expenditures of 4.2 per cent.

"This is the second year running we've had an increased budget," said vice-chair of the board and Dundas trustee Greg Pietersma. "This will have a profound effect. We went for six years without a budget increase, and now two years in a row we've had an increase."

Classroom expenditures (teachers, library books, etc.) will see a 6.2 per cent jump while non-classroom expenditures (principals, administration, etc.) will be up 0.3 per cent. Pietersma explained that the total budget is actually down 3.4 per cent from last year's $310 million because of capital expenditures, however, the education portion of the budget is higher this year.

Pietersma said that a $5.3 million increase for special education, some of which will come from the Ministry of Education, will also have a profound effect on the schools.

"This will be a direct benefit to the most vulnerable children in our constituency," he said.

The budget increase will make way for smaller classes, as well.

"We'll have the lowest teacher-to-pupil ratio we've ever had," said Pietersma. Even with 643 fewer students enrolled in elementary schools this year, the budget allows for 46 new teachers — meaning more extra-curricular activities and more diversity among teachers and therefore programs, according to Pietersma.

This funding increase comes in conjunction with the completion of the board's strategic plan and vision for the future, as well as contemplation as to what the future holds.

Declining enrolment is a massive concern, but Pietersma said that while school closures may occur in the future, the suggestion that high schools like North Dundas District and Seaway District may amalgamate is only conjecture.

"We're in the midst of a plan to look at the lower birthrate and how that's going to affect our schools," said Pietersma. "But as for that statement (high schools combining), it's only speculation. It didn't come from the board or myself."

Pietersma said the next stage of the declining enrolment plan will be voted on in October, but there is no concrete information yet concerning school closures.

The board's strategic planning committee, dubbed CREW (communication, resources, education programs, and wellness) is looking at all aspects of the future.

In 2004, the UCDSB had 22,000 students. By 2015, this number will drop to just above 17,000.

According to the Ontario Ministry of Education, the board's enrolment-based funding at $5.72 per square foot in use will no longer apply to rural schools. Instead, rural schools will receive 100 per cent operational funding, regardless of capacity. This is good news for Dundas County, where based on an enrolment-based funding grid, Winchester Public School would have been the only school to remain out of the "red" zone in coming years.

Equitable and needs-based distribution of resources is what Pietersma has been striving as a trustee, and the new budget shows his work is paying off.

"The budget is driven by the strategic plan, and part of the plan is needs-based funding," said Pietersma. "The budget reflects the plan very well."



Flower power

Five-year-old Alyssa Plante of Brinston proudly stands beside her 12-foot-tall sunflower she named "Jenny." Plante, a Senior Kindergarten student at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Ingleside, planted the seed in a styrofoam cup in Lynn Palen's Junior Kindergarten class before finishing school in June, and carefully transplanted the flower to what proved to be the perfect spot beside the front steps of her house. The sunflower reached the height of the roof and finally opened on Wed., Aug 31. Though the Guinness Book of World Record's claims that the tallest sunflower is 25 feet, the *Press* thinks Alyssa's flower is just as special.
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Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg euchre on Wed., Aug. 17 were as follows: Muriel Gow, Eldon Turner, and Betty Barkley won for the white cards; Bubert LaPierre, Lorraine Tupper, and Evelyn Schwerdtfeger won for the yellow cards.

Eldon Turner and Graham Pemberton won door prizes, while Gladys Kyle, Ruth Casselman, Jean Sutton, Bessie Locke, and Harold Gallinger won the draw.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Aug. 31. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Local calendar, local art, local events

METCALFE — The Metcalfe and District Lions Club is once again producing its 29th annual Community Birthday Calendar. Through the sales of this unique calendar, the club hopes to raise funds for the current and upcoming needs and projects within the community.

The calendar features color photographs from the area. Birthdays, memorials, anniversaries of family, friends and neighbors are listed on their special day. Local merchants ready to provide their best service also advertise in the calendar. Regularly scheduled meetings and special events of local organizations also can be listed.

If interested in purchasing a calendar or if you wish to publish a regular meeting or special event within the calendar, please call Helen at 821-3685. Deadline for purchasing as well as event submission is Sept. 25. Calendars will be ready before Christmas — they make great stocking stuffers.

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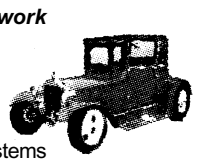
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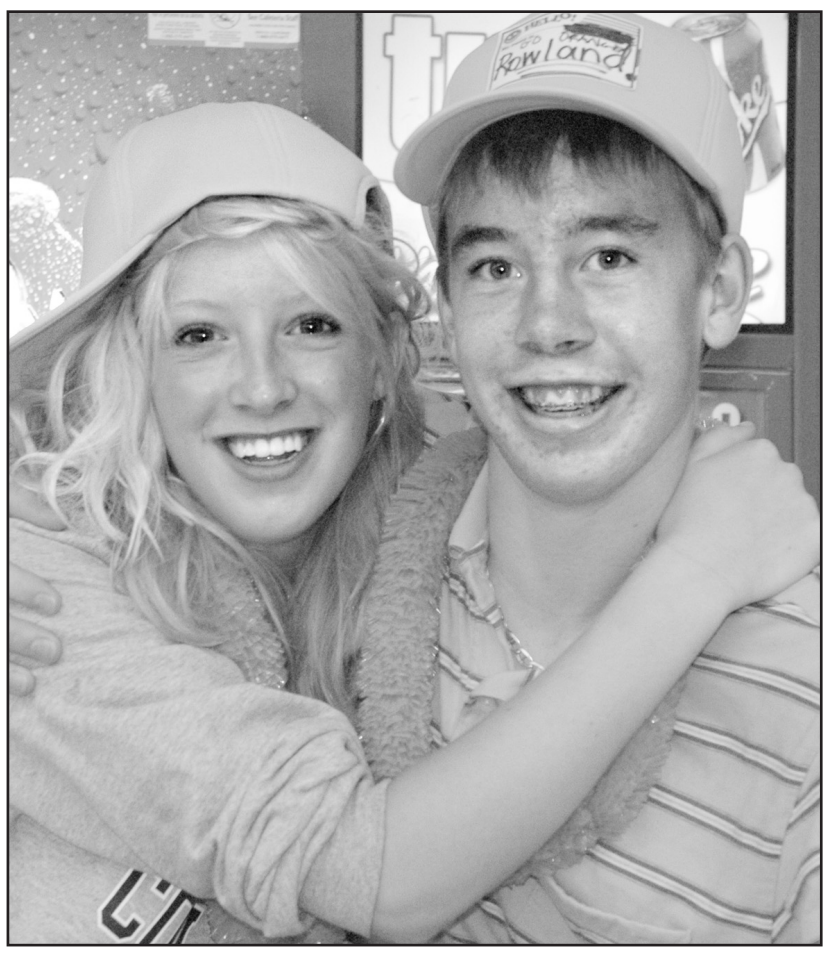


Peer Helpers Dana Kittle (left) and Mike Rowland helped to lead the "orange group" of new Grade 9 students during the North Dundas District High School orientation on Aug. 31. The event, which finished off with a hot dog lunch, had to be kept inside due to the downpour. *Press Photo — Duncan*

160 minor-niners arrive at North Dundas High

MAPLE RIDGE — About 160 eager Grade 9 students explored what will be their second home for the next four years — North Dundas District High School — at the annual orientation and barbecue.

Even through a heavy rain storm the NDDHS Peer Helpers, who organized the event, remained enthusiastic during the Wed., Aug. 31 event.

The new "minor-niners" had the chance to explore the school with a scavenger hunt and play a few games with their new classmates.

The Peer Helpers at NDDHS is made up of 40 senior students who are "very enthusiastic," according to Peer Helpers teacher-advisor Andrea McDonell, who helps lead the group with teacher Jenn Onstein.

"I think we had a great, great day," said McDonell. "I think they (the Grade 9s) are well prepared. They have their time tables, they know where their locker is ... and they have a feel for the school."

McDonell explained that while the Grade 9 students may not have had a chance to meet all their teachers, they did hear from both the principal and the vice-principal, as well as guidance counsellors. She said that having the event run by the Peer Helpers allowed the new Grade 9 students to have their questions answered by people more their age, which may be less intimidating.

Even though the hot dogs had to be boiled and not barbecued because of the rain, the students seemed to enjoy themselves.

CCS expands: many hands make light work

by Marie Cooper

METCALFE — Anyone driving down Glen Street in Metcalfe these days will notice more construction going on at Community Christian School.

Three years ago, the membership of this parent-run, junior kindergarten to Grade 8 school, built a 2,800 square-foot addition themselves to cut costs. Dads, grandfathers, moms, alumni, and school supporters came out with hammers in hand to build a new classroom, a computer lab and more storage space onto the back of the growing school.

This summer the school's ambition is even bigger. The membership are tackling construction of a 4,100 square-foot gymnasium at the back of the school, a new kitchen off the gym, as well as 350 square feet of additional office space. The project is special to everyone connected to the school because this is the school's 25th anniversary year.

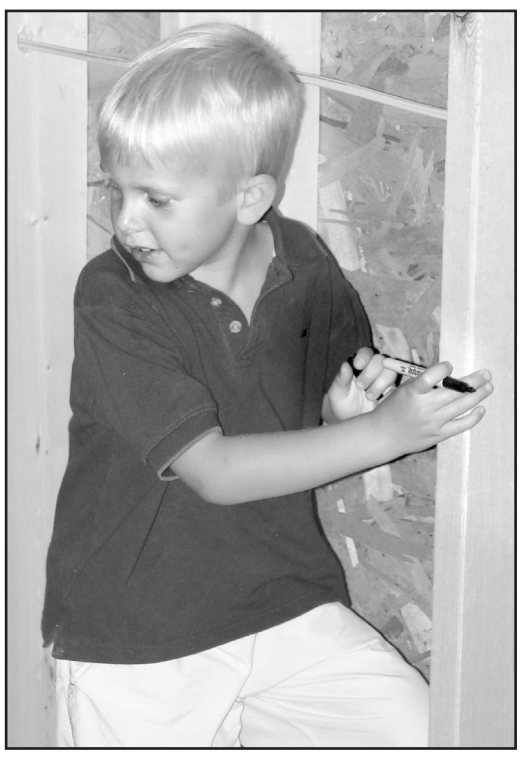
Like the summer of 2002, people in the school membership are undertaking the project themselves, with only the trickier aspects of the job being contracted out — like setting the roof trusses by crane, pouring the concrete slab floor and outside brick work.

"It certainly helps that we have so many talented tradespeople within our school community," said Paul Baynham of Metcalfe, one of the key members of the school's building committee and father of three boys who have all attended the school. "We have everyone from carpenters to electricians to cabinet makers, all willing to come out and do their share."

And even those who aren't so handy with tools make a point to come out and clean up each night, or haul garbage.

"The whole job is going incredibly well, with God's gracious provision," said Jim Drennan, pastor at Alta Vista Baptist Church in Ottawa and the school's current chair of the executive board. "The building committee and our volunteer workers have been putting in a fantastic effort and are to be highly commended."

This doesn't mean, however, that the project will be completely finished for the first day of school. "Because we are using so much volunteer labor we didn't want to pressure ourselves by setting a deadline we couldn't meet," said Bob Cooper of Metcalfe, another building committee member. "Our priority now is to finish off the front entrance and new office so that the area is safe and accessible. The final touches to the gym can wait."



Greely resident Matthew Schoenmaker, a Grade 2 student at Community Christian School in Metcalfe, prepares to write his favorite bible passage on the unfinished gym walls. Students, parents, teachers, and board members litterally "sealed the word of God" into the new gymnasium at a dedication service on Sun., Aug. 28.

The gym is half finished — the walls are up, the roof is on and insulation and drywall will be going on this week.

The work area will not affect the students or teachers in the coming weeks.

"This school has managed for 25 years without a gymnasium, so another couple of months won't hurt," said principal Gayle Freeburn. "And really, while it will be great to have a gym for phys-ed classes, we are just as excited to use the space for assemblies, musicals, school meetings, and fundraisers. It really will be a multi-purpose facility."

The school does anticipate use of the new gym by the greater community.

"We fully expect there will be sports or special interest groups who will want to check out this new space and we are prepared to rent it out," said Drennan. "But we want to completely finish the gym, the change rooms, and the kitchen first before we start inviting the community to use them."

The school had a very special time of dedication on the afternoon of Sun., Aug. 28. The whole school community was invited to come and see the construction so far, and gathered in the unfinished gym at 2 pm where permanent markers were handed out. Parents, students, grandparents, teachers, board members and supporters were all asked to write their favorite passages of scripture onto the unfinished walls. Later this week, the insulation will go in, and drywall will be nailed up, literally sealing the word of God into the building.

"This school is founded on the word of God and this whole project demonstrates our dedication to both faith and education," said Drennan.

Metcalfe Public students welcomed to school year

by Mike Chartrand, principal

METCALFE — Welcome back! The staff at Metcalfe Public School have been busy preparing for the upcoming school year and a variety of activities are planned.

The first major event will be the meet-the-teacher outdoor barbecue, which is scheduled for Sept. 22 from 5 to 7 pm. It will be an informal opportunity to visit with staff, students and parents.

At Metcalfe P.S. we strive to provide a welcoming, inclusive, safe environment that encourages and celebrates success. As a parent, it is critical to the success of your child to share with us in the education of the children of the community.

We are pleased to welcome some new staff members. Ms. Avery will be teaching Grade 6, Ms. Daley will our Junior SELC teacher, Ms. Hallard will be teaching Grade 8 SELC, Mrs. Miller will be teaching our Special Education System Class and Mrs. McAllister will be teaching the Grade 5 and 6 class.

We are very fortunate to have these dedicated and competent teachers at Metcalfe Public School.

With the support and perseverance of the school community and Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, we are pleased to announce that a City of Ottawa crossing guard will be at the Metcalfe Public School crosswalk for the 2005-2006 school year.

If your child is a walker, he or she must be reminded and encouraged to cross 8th Line Road at the crosswalk. Your children's safety continues to be a priority. We thank councillor Thompson for following through and supporting our concerns as a community.

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On behalf of all the staff at MPS, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students. We wish you all success in the upcoming year.



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Vehicle damaged

MORRISBURG — At approximately 7 pm on Sept. 1, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Fifth Street in Morrisburg. An altercation between a 37-year-old male and his common-law spouse resulted in the male allegedly damaging a vehicle on the property. Investigation also revealed the female had been assaulted a few days prior. He was arrested and faces charges of mischief and assault. He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Sept. 12. Const. Josh Dorsey is investigating.

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Whether you believe that the current hike in gas prices is a result of Hurricane Katrina, gas company price gouging, a combination of the two, or a plot by hardcore environmentalists to make us drive less, the fact remains that filling up your SUV, car, motorbike, or moped is far higher than it was a couple of weeks ago. This fact has inspired the keyboard tapping of many a Canadian journalist and special interest group PR department maven in recent days. Pretty much all of them have a bee in their bonnet.

The environmentalists are chirping that we drive too much anyway and it's about time we got in touch with our inner bicycle-riding, pollution-free child. Some are already complaining that the price hike has yet to make a dent in the traffic or increase use of public transportation. Give us a few seconds already.

There are people crowing about Canada finally waking up to the "real world" and trying to rationalize the increase in price by pointing out that the price for gas abroad is frequently much higher than we have been paying. Are they serious? That's supposed to make us feel better when we're watching the extra dollars destined for our vacation fund, or that super-cute fall jacket we've been eyeing at the mall, disappear into our gas tanks?

Some groups are targeting the oil and gas companies with cries of "price gouging." We bet there aren't any of those companies that will go into the red this year or even report lower than normal profits. 'Nuff said.

Some are taking aim at the government. The Canadian Taxpayers Federation is screeching about how much extra moola the federal government will rake in as a result of GST on fuel. Safety cash in the coffers to protect us from a tax hike come budget time or perhaps invest in renewable energy resources such as wind and solar? Or more cake to disappear into the mouths of ad agencies and slippery government department heads?

No matter how you spin it, increased gas prices are having an effect on us all, right now.

Realistically, rural life is somewhat dependent on the ability to travel. Farmers have to work their fields, kids have to take the bus to school and most of us have to commute to our job.

While we are immediately feeling the pinch of skyrocketing gas prices at the pumps, if the price remains this high – or higher – we will soon feel it when we make other purchases as well. Delivery fees will increase. The cost of most goods and services will go up. The price of your copy of the *Winchester Press* may even climb. Businesses can not afford to eat the increase for long and there is only so much they can do. A smart car can't pull a tanker full of milk or a load of lumber, for example. The cost of living will generally increase.

Local government will also be spending more to fill their vehicle fleets. It now costs more to operate police vehicles, ambulances, school buses and snowplows. Municipal councils and school boards may find themselves strapped for dough and come calling on taxpayers.

In the longer term, we can — and should – purchase the most fuel efficient vehicles available. We can also plan to drive less, by moving closer to our workplace or arranging to work from home. Short term solutions are tougher. Maybe we won't drive to town to just to pick up a movie, or perhaps those who live in town will walk to the store rather than drive.

Are there any positives to the fuel fiasco? Certainly. Perhaps we will be further encouraged to shop locally and save both travel time and money. Perhaps the price of gas will encourage us to trade our gas guzzlers for hybrid vehicles that will be better for the environment.

How can we cope with the increased cost? It's evident from the national media that a good dose of complaining is in order. Forget whining about the weather this winter – we'll moan about the amount of money it takes to fill our cars and heat our homes. Canadians do like a good bitch session.

But once you've had your fill of complaining and have adapted in whatever way you can to minimize your fuel consumption, you may have to resign yourself to a grin-and-bear-it attitude. Use that grin to allow you to let your lawn grow wild or cite the cost of gas as an excuse to avoid a drive to your annoying in-laws for a visit.

–B.J.





Above, making its rounds on the e-mail circuit, this photograph shows just one of the many coy comments that have been made about the rising gas prices across the nation. At right, after peaking at around $1.31 in the Winchester area, gas prices remain in the triple-digits.

Eat fresh, stay clean

St. Lawrence Street Speculation
by Meghan Duncan



I can still remember the look on their faces when I told them I was moving to Winchester.

"Where?" they all asked, in unison, as their jaws dropped to the floor. I grew up about 40 kilometres away, but to my girlfriends — hand-cuffed to the city life — North Dundas is a completely different world.

Trying to save some sort of face in the situation and prove to them that Winchester was, in fact, not completely removed from civilization, I blurted out, "They've got a Subway," as if it were some sort of common denominator for everyone in the world. I guess it could be. There are more than 24,081 Subway restaurants in 84 countries. I bet if you said Subway in China, someone would point you to the nearest franchise without even pondering the underground transportation system.

I'm not sure whether I could live without Subway. But don't tell my mother that. I've actually rescinded my addiction since finishing college, where the restaurant was a convenient stop along the route to the bus. I've whittled myself down to one, maybe two visits a week, or at least that's what I tell people — that's pretty good — and I've even relinquished the scrumptious cookies, sigh, the last few times I've visited the Winchester location that sits oh-so-conveniently across the street from the *Press* office.

I waited patiently in line one day and pondered what I was about to order. There is so much to choose from — you could even say that making choices like these on a regular basis is good for one's less-than-savvy decisiveness. Wait. Who am I kidding. I always order the same thing. Heck, the staff could probably start to prepare it when they see me walk through the door.

I pay for my sandwich — with the perfect arrangnment of toppings and no cookies on the side — and head back to the office to devour the nourishment and get back to work. It was then that I noticed what lurked in the bottom of the bag. There, inside the plastic, non-recyclable receptacle was something that struck a nerve.

Along with the purchase of my six-inch sandwich I had received a stack of 12 — yes, that's right, a dozen — Subway-emblemed napkins. I couldn't help but wonder if this was standard procedure, or whether the sandwich artist had decided just by looking at me that I was the world's messiest eater. As I continued to munch I glanced down precariously to see if I had missed my mouth at any point — all clear, so far. And then I thought, even the world's messiest eater wouldn't need this many serviettes — there's no way that much mess could possibly come from a mere six-inches of sandwich.

Maybe this is yet another way Subway is trying to advertise. Is Jared not getting through?

But it's the amount of Subway sandwiches that are sold on a daily basis that really got me thinking. If each customer receives a similar stack of napkins, how many trees are dying for the cause?

I work for a newspaper — an industry certainly detrimental to our forests. I know that our society is wasteful, and as much as you can advocate for the environment, there's always going to be consumption and squandering. I just think that we should draw the line somewhere. Twelve napkins is way too many — even for those of us who do tend to do a lot of laundry because of dining mishaps.

I finished the sandwich and tucked the extra napkins away in the top drawer of my desk — just in case they're needed for a future emergency.

Each time I open the drawer I see the Subway emblem staring back at me. Darn. Their advertising ploy works. I can't fight it, and I'm not about to deliberately waste the extra napkins.

I'll still walk across the street on my lunch break once in a while and spend my hard-earned $5 on a sandwich to feed my addiction. In fact, I'm anxious to see how many napkins I'll receive next time. I may even have to start making origami figures out of them to decorate the office. All is not lost.

Canada: how would we deal with this kind of disaster?

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



"And tonight thank God it's them instead of you."
— Bono Vox, from *Do they know it's Christmas,* 1985

We can't compare what has happened in New Orleans to the ice storm that this area endured in 1998, or to September 11 in New York or any other tragedy for that matter.

It happened. It's awful. Regardless of how each level of government is to blame it was probably unavoidable. It will be awful for a lot of people for a long time.

But don't let anyone dare be so smug and ignorant and play the morally superior Canadian card and tell you that what happened in New Orleans could never happen in our compassionate, peaceful and loving Canada. I've heard people talking about this as I was out and around at various events this week.

"Canadians would never behave like that," they would say with a tone of smug arrogance.

Really? Ever been to Hull late at night? Ever walked up and down Yonge Street in Toronto at 2 am? Ever waited for a bus at Lincoln Fields? Better yet, do you remember the Montreal Canadiens winning the 1993 Stanley Cup? That was an out of control scene with looting and police cars attacked, and that was 12 long years ago.

The ice storm was a tragedy of a different kind and of a different magnitude. Sure, there was no looting and murdering going on, but most of the areas affected for a prolonged period of time were rural. There was never a loss of order. Society did not crumble. Farmers trying to keep their cows milked were not being shot at by gangs.

The factors involved in New Orleans are so different than anything the ice storm had to offer. First of all, the hurricane ripped through what are likely the three poorest states in the union – Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. In places like Mobile and Biloxi and especially in New Orleans, there are levels of poverty down there that people who have never been to the south could not imagine. Although there was a mandatory evacuation ordered before the storm hit, these were people with no ways or means to get out of the city. Many were sitting there, waiting to be helpless victims. The people that could get out did.

Did the social fabric or dare I be politically incorrect enough to say the lack of morality in New Orleans play a role in this? It may have. While some of us that have been there as tourists consider it quaint and charming, others see places like Las Vegas and New Orleans as the underbelly of everything that is wrong about western culture.

U of T professor Ron Gillis, a specialist in urban crime and delinquency, feels that the social fabric of New Orleans did play a role in the tragedy. Gillis referred to New Orleans as a major international deviance service centre. New Orleans, he added, is filled with alcohol, sex shows, strip joints and drugs. It's police department, used to turning a blind eye to the goings on in the Big Easy, has the reputation of being one of the most corrupt police forces in America. When hell was unleashed upon the city last week, one third of its police force fled, overwhelming the heroic officers who stayed behind and putting them in great danger.

Perhaps these factors in New Orleans led to a quicker dissolve of society, but most anthropologists agree that in two to three days, chaos would rule anywhere. With no authority, criminal activities from looting to violence have no consequences. While most people fight to survive, some will fight for power and control. It's simple human nature.

Over the next few months, fingers will be pointed at President Bush, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Governor Blanco, Mayor Nagin, military engineers and the National Guard. Michael Moore was quick to point fingers at President Bush, no doubt planning his next film in which he can personally gain from a tragedy as he did with Bowling for Columbine. Cries of racism will provide an undertone to whatever investigation takes place. Everyone dropped the ball on this, but for now we must point our emotions to the people that need to be helped rather than political opportunism.

This finger pointing will take attention away from the thousands of heroes that shone in this tragedy. People risked their lives for each other. Blacks helped whites and whites helped blacks. The people of Texas came through in a big way. With order being restored, watch Americans pull together and rebuild their city. They will be at their best.

I wonder how a Canadian city like today's Toronto or Montreal or even Ottawa would deal with a disaster that involved losses of power, fuel, shelter and cell phone service. Toronto and Montreal are already more dangerous than many American cities. As for Ottawa, you don't think Bayshore would get looted with the crime problems in that area this year? We've already had churches burned down this year, not to mention an entire mall on the Gatineau side. And that was just for fun.

Do we have heroes in Canada that would step forward like some of the heroes in New Orleans and Biloxi did? I think we do. Do we have leadership at the federal, provincial and municipal levels to deal with a disaster? Or would we have Celine Dion crying on CBC telling us to get in our kayaks and bring water to the people looting Wal-Mart, as she more or less did on CNN.

I pray for all of us we never have to find out.

Jeff Morris is the publisher of the *Manotick Messenger*, a sister paper to the *Winchester Press.*

Second Provost book published

Former NDDHS principal's novel, *Searching*, on store shelves

KINGSTON — Poised, articulate, and successful, Janice Taylor is an ordinary woman reaching for the extraordinary. The divorced mother of two is a new principal at Balsam Park, a rough-around-the-edges high school. With her ex-husband slowly becoming an absentee parent and getting romantically involved with ever-younger women, Janice tries to balance her career and care for a mother fighting alcoholism.

Her community begins to fall apart after the murder of two local girls. Finally, when her older daughter disappears, Janice almost reaches the breaking point.

Sound real? It isn't, but at the same time, it is. It's the story of *Searching*, the latest novel published posthumously by Connie Provost, the former principal of North Dundas District High School.

Searching, released this year, is set in the land of education that Provost knew so well. While the story is far from autobiographical, the principal and former teacher still drew from her experiences to paint the portrait of Janice — a modern women struggling to balance a career and a personal life.

Perhaps most interesting is the insight Provost provides into the daily life of a principal. Throughout the book, Janice attends an endless stream of meetings, tries to set realistic goals for the school, maintains a social life, and perhaps hardest of all, strives to be a good mother, all while appearing collected and professional.

Provost touches on important things — strong friendship, family, and prioritizing her life.

Most amusingly, Janice (or could one say Provost?) points to the fact that some might envision a principal's life as nonstop speeches and extensive paid summer vacation. But Janice long ago calculated that including overtime, she's working below minimum wage.



Connie Provost

Particularly, the most tender moments of the book involve Janice's memories of being separated from her boyfriend in the aftermath of a car accident.

The book accelerates to an almost alarming pace when Janice's older daughter, Gill, disappears shortly after two murders in the area.

For those wondering, there are definately some characters who ressemble people in Provost's life. The best example would be Mr. Foster, who Janice christens as the "slave driver" music teacher from her daughter's high school.

"The results are worth it," said Janice in one chapter. "Both the junior and senior bands won gold in national competitions this year and the seniors played at the mayor's open house on New Year's Day."

Could this possibly be referring to Greg Prest, the music teacher now leaving North Dundas after 16 years of dedication?

Nah, couldn't be.

"It's a fiction, but it's not a fiction," said Jack Provost, who is publishing the work in honor of his late wife.

Besides the principal experience, Provost draws from other aspects of modern Canadian life for *Searching*. Looking at the reality of an increased divorce rate, many of the middle-aged characters adopt Bridget Jones complexes. With careers to balance and families from previous marriages, can singles enter into a serious relationship?

Provost combines these elements with the struggle of raising a teenager and the importance of friendship. In short, *Searching* is a charmingly insightful read.

Before Provost passed away, she wrote three novels. The first was *Almost Home,* released posthumously in September 2004. A third novel, *Stuff of Dreams*, has yet to be released. Jack said is the best of the three. He hopes *Stuff of Dreams* will be available for purchase in early 2006.

According to Jack, the novels were written at once. "When she did one book, she wrote three books at the same time," he said.

Jack said his wife was very private about her writing, rarely sharing her work with anyone until she finished it. Provost used to do most of her writing late at night or early in the morning — usually 11 pm to 3 or 4 am.

Provost lost her fight with cancer in March 2004. But Jack said publishing the books was important to his wife, so he strove to have them printed.

Searching's cover features a glossy, brightly-colorered photo, taken by Eric Ferguson, overlooking a small lake in Stratford, Ont. According to Jack, the picture was taken because Stratford was Provost's favorite place — she loved the theatre.

Searching is currently available at the IDA stores in Winchester and Chesterville. *Searching* is also available at NDDHS. The cost is $20, with some proceeds returning to NDDHS programs.



Searching, *the second novel published posthumously by Connie Provost, is currently available. The novel examines the life of Janice Taylor, a new principal at a tough school struggling to balance professional, personal, and family life. In part, Provost drew on experience from her time at North Dundas District High School for inspiration. A third novel,* Stuff of Dreams*, is currently being published.*



Kelsey McNab (left), Alison Merkley, Kathleen Donovan, Holly Alexander, Danielle Vachon, and Danielle Alarie are members of the Senior Branch Girl Guide Group that recently returned from a trip to Europe. The girls stopped to strike a pose while in Paris. Missing from photo are leaders Nancy Harris and Louise Vachon.

Local Girl Guides return from European getaway

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The trip of a lifetime, and 18 months of planning, ended for six local Senior Branch Girl Guide members and two leaders on Aug. 12. The GrenDun-Lee Senior Branch members spent two weeks touring London, England; Paris, France; and Switzerland.

Highlights of the London trip included the London Dungeon, where the historical aspects of the city came to life; The Tower of London, with the Crown Jewels and its mysterious disappearance of two princes; The London Eye, seeing the city from 135 metres up in the sky; and Buckingham Palace, where the group received written permission from the Queen permitting them to observe the Changing of the Guard Ceremony from within the gates of the palace, a privilege usually not afforded a tourist.

The group took the "chunnel" across the English Channel to spend two days in Paris. Here they toured the Eiffel Tower, Moulin Rouge, Sacre Coeur Basilica and the Louvre.

A Girl Guide World Centre chalet in Oey, Switzerland was the group's home for the final week in Europe. The program included hiking in the mountains, visiting artisans and touring villages. The girls made many new friends among the other guides at the chalet, which included groups from Great Britain, Norway, Colorado, North Dakota, and Toronto.

Before departing for Canada, a final day was spent in Zurich — a beautiful, culture-rich city with so much life. The group returned home with a new appreciation of other cultures, as well as an invaluable experience.

This international trip was possible because of the extremely hard work and dedication of all participants — many hours of fundraising activities, including teaching babysitting courses, collecting pop cans, catering for businesses, car washes, yard sales and holding raffles.

"Just the concept of being on a completely different continent, in a whole new culture was awesome enough," said one of the girl guides. "But to consider the fact that all the girls on the trip were under the age of 18, just made the fact that we pulled together the funds in time even more impressive."

A special thanks goes out to all the service organizations and individuals who helped make this experience possible. Over the next year, this group will continue their commitment to Girl Guides of Canada by sharing their international experience with all branches of local guide units such as Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Senior Branches and also any service organization that might be interested.

Should your group be interested in a presentation please contact the group leader, Louise Vachon at 989-2086.

Council notes from South Dundas

Successful first impressions

WILLIAMSBURG — Economic Development Officer Anne Marie Waddell reported to township council that the First Impressions community exchange and focus groups were well received.

"Local groups are using the input and ideas," said Waddell.

The program allowed a group from Lancaster to visit South Dundas and offer their opinions on the area, while a group from South Dundas offered comments on Lancaster.

"It was a unique experience," said councillor Sandra Bailey, admitting that it was sort of tough to take criticism. "It was a good experience, but sometimes you get defensive even if you know they're right."

The comments made and ideas acquired will be reported at a future meeting.

Rec review to start

The township will receive $10,000 for a recreation review.

"We've done a lot of the legwork already," said acting CAO Brenda Brunt, explaining that the study would look at the township's facilities and programs and where improvements could be made. The township will decide what the study will entail and plans to have it completed by the end of February, 2006.

Tournament a success

There were about 620 children involved in this year's Iroquois Soccer Tournament. "Congratulations are in order for the hard-working volunteers," said Van Allen, who noted that the tournament has grown significantly in the last few years with numbers more than quadrupling.

Water rates: no increase

Township treasurer Lorna Seibert reported that there will be no increase in water rates for South Dundas residents in 2005. The finance department will review the rates for 2006.

Seibert noted that this will create what is expected to be a $100,000 deficit while the new water meters and rates are being sorted out.

A draft water-metering bylaw will be tabled at the next council meeting. Seibert and other township officials said that the wording needs to be amended to cater to problems with remote and meter repairs.

"I don't think we should force a homeowner to pay for equipment that's not theirs," said Ewing.

Some water meters in the township were installed poorly or incorrectly leaving the township to clean up the mess. Ewing said the township officials should have inspected every installation.



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Pie toss part of church fun day

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — Pastor Thurland Brown, his wife Lorraine, and several other respected congregation members of the Winchester Wesleyan Church had cream pies tossed at them on Sat., Sept. 3.

It was all in good fun though, during the church's first Family Fun Day at the Winchester 100 Club Park. Children willingly played various games in the rain to acquire tickets that would be used later to bid on the pie-in-the-face recipient of their choice.

"It's the first time we've tried this, and it looks like everyone is having fun," said Rev. Brown. As the event got underway at 4 pm it was raining on and off, but people took that in stride and pulled out their umbrellas.

After eating hot dogs fresh off the barbecue, those in attendance were entertained by Curtis and Bonnie, a couple from Kennedy, Sask., who travel across Canada and to some points in the United States with their unique brand of gospel music. They played from the park's bandstand, so the rain did not affect them.



Lorraine Brown, wife of the pastor of the Wesleyan Church, took part in the fun when she served as a target for wet sponges.



Curtis and Bonnie of Kennedy, Sask. provided the entertainment at the Winchester Wesleyan Church's Family Fun Day on Sat., Sept. 3 with their unique brand of gospel music.



David McCooeye, 10, of Winchester was excited with the number of tickets he had collected as prizes in the various games he played at the Family Fun Day Sept. 3. After dinner, he used the tickets to bid on the target of his choice in the pie throwing event. Pastor Thurland Brown, his wife Lorraine and several other respected members of the congregation were among the targets.

Photos — Barbour



Doors open

As a mother of four school-aged children, Deb Marr knows what it's like to deal with missing boots, lost mittens and broken zippers. And she knows the cost of replacing clothing items. Those are just two of her reasons for opening Deb's Second Time Around Consignment Shop at 510 St. Lawrence that officially opened on Sat., Sept. 3. She carries some well-known brand names. *Photo — Barbour*

Award-winning gospel singer to perform at Dixon's Corners

DIXON'S CORNERS — Country gospel singer Trevor Baker will be in performing at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixon's Corners on Sun., Sept. 11, at 6:30 pm.

Baker is a refreshing addition to the Canadian gospel music scene. He frequently plays at fairs, festivals, schools, and prisons. Many who would never darken a church door identify with Baker's music and lyrics. His soft voice and gentle manner complement his message of hope and encouragement.

After picking up the guitar in 1990, Baker went on to release seven albums in nine years; five of which receive airplay in Canada as well as in the United States. He has written and recorded over 70 songs to date. In 2002, Baker's album *Simple Man* won Country Gospel Album of the Year.

Presently living in Caronport, Sask. with his wife and two daughters, Baker takes time to reflect.

"I now know that true happiness comes from knowing God and trusting in His plan for my life and family," he said. "I intend to sing songs for Him and Him alone; that I might bring the message of the gospel to so many who are searching for truth and stability in this old world."

It's back to the books

by Penny Levesque

DIXON'S CORNERS — The first day of school has arrived. We are looking forward to a wonderful year at Dixon's Corners Public School.

We have a few new teachers starting at Dixon's including: Nancy Rennie - Kindergarten A days; Stacey Gibson - Grades 1 and 2; Erin Edmunds - Grade 5 and 6; Brett Bird - Grades 4, 5 and 6; Bev Comfort - Kindergarten B; Ann Symington (formerly Patenaud) - Grades 1 and 2; Janet Fowler and Robert Matheson - grades 4 and 5; Robert is also teaching reading recovery and is the sports coordinator; Blaine Labelle - extended french; Nancy Swank - EA in Grades 1, 2 and 3. Wendy Lewis will be at Dixons on Fridays as our social skills worker. Tanya Stobis is our office administrator and Helen Hyndman is replacing Cindy for another term at Nationview. Kim Vandesande is returning as our librarian and Ernie Beckstead is our head custodian.

Steve Elliott is the principal (both Dixon's and Nationview) and Penny Levesque is the vice principal. We are looking forward to a great year!

September is filling up with activities. Fri., Sept. 16 is our Terry Fox Run. Students will gather loonies with Terry Fox on them. Other loonies will also be accepted. These will be gathered during the first two weeks of school and on Sept. 16 the whole school will walk around the field in the morning until lunch time.

Open house will be held on Wed., Sept. 21 (4-6 pm). This is an opportunity to meet the teachers and see the school dressed for the new year. Sept. 21 is also the beginning of our annual Book Fair. This will run for a week until Sept. 27.

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Our first character assembly on kindness is Fri., Sept. 30 (2-3 pm).

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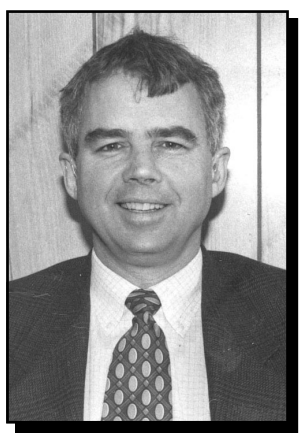

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William Bunda, 17, tries his hand at creating a furrow during the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match 4-H Achievement and Coaching Day on Fri., Sept. 2, held at his family's 8th Line Road and Mitch Owens Road wheat field.



Mackenzie Windsor, 11, fills out his 4-H quiz all about the parts of the plow. Though he's not a member of the club, Windsor may join in the fun next year when he's 12, after exploring the fun-filled world of plowing at the Ottawa-Carleton Achievement and Coaching Day.



4-Hers plow into learning

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

EDWARDS — "Youngsters have no idea what was done when this country was developed," said Gabriel Lecavalier, president of the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association. "They have no clue how their grandfathers developed the land. Today, they sit in the air-conditioned cab, turn the radio on, and away they go."

Lecavalier said that passing on the traditions of historical farming practices is why the Ottawa-Carleton 4-H Golf and Plow Club is so important. The Achievement and Coaching Day on Fri., Sept. 2, held in conjunction with the annual Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match (OCPM), was the culmination of the club's year of plowing education, said Lecavalier.

Last year there were 16 members of the Golf and Plow Club, this year there are 10 members, ranging in age from 12 to 18.

"Not all clubs [Plowmen's Associations] across Ontario have junior plow clubs like we do," said Mark Alexander, director for the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association. "Gabe and I aren't going to last forever. We need the young people to carry on."

This year's OCPM was held at Walter and Cheryl Bundas' 8th Line Road and Mitch Owens Road wheat field, which was divided into 60 tractor sets — 200 feet by 50 feet — and 24 horse sets —100 feet by 25 feet.

"There's a class for every plow," explained Lecavalier. "Most contestants are doing it for fun — certainly not for the money. We're just maintaining a tradition and a relationship with the past."

Judges award points for straightness, neatness, uniformity, the angle of the crown and a nice "V" between the furrows.

Lecavalier said that there are a lot of factors to consider, including the mentality of the horse, which is not adjustable.

These are just a few of the things that Lecavalier along with Gib Patterson hope to pass on the 4-H members as leaders of the Golf and Plow Club. The club also teaches members about forestry, the environment, weed control, irrigation, and golf course maintenance.

Patterson has been leading the club for the last three years. "But I've been involved in 4-H all my life, since I was 16," he said.

Patterson, the proprietor of Cloverdale Links and Emerald Links golf courses said that the 4-H club helped to run the Plowing for a Cure golf tournament in June that raised $20,000 for cancer research.

Though the wind was fierce last Friday, the 4-H members listened to demonstrations about plowing and judging before taking a turn in the field. Members also completed a tractor obstacle course and other educational activities throughout the day.

As for horse-plowing versus tractor-plowing, "We'll have to all go back to doing it that way [with horses] if the price of fuel keeps going up," said Romeo Bourgeois of Crysler who attended the 4-H day as an observer.



Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson takes a moment of repose at the Ottawa-Carleton Golf and Plow 4-H Club Achievement and Coaching day at the Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match, Fri., Sept. 2. Thompson went on to win the VIP plowing competition the following day.



Outstanding in their field

Allen Hills leads the Ottawa-Carleton 4-H Golf and Plow Club members through the ins and outs of plowing match judging on Fri., Sept. 2. Below: Ten-year-old Ken and four-year-old Duchess are Gabriel Lecavalier's team of Belgians that he uses in the occasional plowing match. "The training is never-ending," he said. "We don't do this often enough to keep them busy." Press Photos — Duncan

2005 CHESTERVILLE FAIR
Antique Tractor Pull results

Tractor Year, Make and Model	Owner	Driver Pull	Distance in feet
Antique 3,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1955 Ford 1960	Luke Ranger	Luke	154.2
2. 1952 Oliver Croprow 66	Tom Herrick	Tom	150.9
3. 1947 John Deere WF 40	William Lowe	William	140.3
Antique 4,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1952 Oliver Croprow 66	Tom Herrick	Tom	156.2
2. 1957 Ford 961 Diesel	Luke Ranger	Luke	154.4
3. 1952 Oliver 77	Truman Cowan	Truman	146.4
Antique 5,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1957 Oliver 88	Shawn Herrick	Shawn	222.1
2. 1959 Cockshut 550	Mario St.Denis	Mario	210.6
3. 1954 Oliver 88	Michel Seguin	Michel	198.8
Antique 6,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1957 Oliver 88	Shawn Herrick	Shawn	227.5
2. 1948 MD Farmall	Brian Como	Brian	225.1
3. 1959 Cockshut 550	Derrick Vingerhoeds	Derrick	219.0
Antique 7,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1957 Case 800	John Peters	John	209.7
2. 1958 Massey Harris 444	Sylvain L'Heureux	Sylvain	206.5
3. 1958 Oliver 880	Glen Cowan	Glen	201.4
Antique 8,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1958 Massey Harris 444	Sylvain L'Heureux	Sylvain	219.4
2. 1955 Case 400	Neil Bartholomew	Neil	209.4
3. 1958 Oliver 880	Shawn Herrick	Shawn	189.0
Antique 9,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1958 Minneapolis Moline J	Henry Peters	Henry	248.8
2. 1953 Case 500	John Cinnamon	John	211.1
3. 1955 Case 400	Neil Bartholomew	Neil	210.4
Antique 11,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1958 Minneapolis Moline J	Henry Peters	Henry	243.1
2. 1958 Case 900	John Cinnamon	John	225.9
3. 1957 Massey Harris 555	John Cinnamon	John	208.1
Farm Stock 7,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1961 Cockshut 570	Ace Pulling team	Allan	232.1
2. 1967 Massey Ferguson	Robert Feenstra	Robert	225.4
3. Ford 7600	Jason Vingerhoeds	Jason	224.1
Farm Stock 9,200 lb and under Class			
1. Ford 7600	Jason Vingerhoeds	Mike	247.6
2. 1961 Cockshut 580	Ace Pulling Team	Allan	247.2
3. 1972 John Deere 4000	Henry Doornwaard	Henry	240.1
Farm Stock 11,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1967 International 856	Phillip Robert	Phillip	266.11
2. 1967 Massey Ferguson 1100	Robert Feenstra	Robert	250.11
Farm Stock 13,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1967 International 856	Phillip Robert	Phillip	267.7
2. 1982 John Deere 4440	Henry Doornwaard	Henry	253.1
3. 1968 International	Bob Walker	Bob	246.9
Farm Stock 15,200 lb and under Class			
1. 1972 John Deere 4620	Henry Doornwaard	Lee Bowers	266.7
2. 1967 International 856	Phillip Robert	Phillip	265.4
3. International 766	Jason Vingerhoeds	Mike	259.1

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Plowing match: a huge success

EDWARDS — Walter, Cheryl, William and Andrew Bunda were extremely proud to host the 2005 Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match last week. It all started Tues., Aug. 30 with a tillage demonstration sponsored by J.R. Brisson Equipment Ltd. and co-ordinated by Doug Goodfellow. Fri., Sept. 2 was media day, as well as 4-H plowing and coaching time. The real plowing competition began on Saturday morning. It was quite a sight as hundreds of visitors watched while 50 competitors showed their skills in a variety of categories. At "High Noon" the so called "VIP" categories —- including yours truly as well as Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre — tried their luck at plowing with a team of horses. I cannot list a winner because all who participated were excellent plowers and we all were equal to the task.

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



ADULT CROSSING GUARD

The Ottawa Safety Council is hiring an adult crossing guard for Metcalfe Public School. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age. The hours will be 7:45 to 8:25 am and 2:35 to 3:15 pm. The hours are subject to change. The guard is required to work one shift in the morning and one shift in the afternoon. Pay is $30 per day. For more information interested individuals can call: Becky Starkey of the Ottawa Safety Council at 238-1513, Mike Chartrand the principal at Metcalfe Public School at 821-2261, Anna Yates the Principal at St. Catherine Catholic School at 821-1002, or councillor Doug Thompson at 580-2490.

PHOTO ALBUMS

An album of photos taken at the Osgoode Ward Volunteer Awards Night is now posted in the Metcalfe Fair website photo gallery in the related albums section. Go to www.metcalfefair.com and click on photo gallery, and then click related albums (the button is at the top centre of the page). Also of local interest is the album of the recent Canadian Firefighters' Combat Challenge.

ATTENTION CURLERS

Come on out and meet your neighbors! Metcalfe Curling Club is a friendly volunteer run club providing a wide range of curling leagues for all ages and skill levels. We have daytime, evening ladies and men's, as well as mixed (social) and competitive leagues looking for new curlers. Our little rocks and junior programs run on Sunday morning and afternoon respectively. Fall registration is on Fri., Sept. 9 from 7:30 to 10 pm and Sat., Sept. 10 from 10 am to noon at the Metcalfe Curling Club. A novice curling clinic is available to all curlers to help everyone get started or possibly correct nagging problems. For information on the club or registration call Sue Cummings at 445-1994 or Jim Hines at 821-2892.

CANDY CLASSIC CAR SHOW

The second annual car chow will be held on Sat., Sept. 24 from 11 am to 3 pm at the Metcalfe Trading Post on Victoria Street in Metcalfe. The event will feature classic cars, old fashioned candy, people's choice awards, prizes and fun for the whole family.

FALL CLASSES

Wellness Visions Studio offers circuit training for women and also a separate program for moms and daughters as well as private studio time and the spinning program. See www.wellnesswithsusanna.com for full details. Monthly workshops are held at the studio. See www.wellnessvisions.com for full details. Call Susanna at 821-5031 for more details or to register.



Pierre Poilievre, Nepean-Carleton MP donned his overalls for VIP Class of the 2005 Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match. "I try to walk a mile in the shoes of the people I work for," he said. Guiding the horses for him was Gabe Lecavalier, president of the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association. *Photo — Barbour*



Chesterville Fair homecraft division winners

Winners of Homecraft awards at the Chesterville Fair, who received a gift certificate or trophy in recognition, are: Front row: Twelve-year-old Paige Smith the senior youth winner (left), and her four-year-old sister Olivia, winner if the junior category. Back row: Grace Pine who was awarded for highest points (left), Martha Van Leyen with the second highest number of points, Dave Royer the reserve cooking champion, Beulah Moran who had the second highest number of points and won the new exhibitor award, Marion Finniss who was named champion cook, Mary Vanderlaan who had the highest number of points in the senior category, and Christena Dunbar who won for having the most points as a new exhibitor. *Photo — Barbour*

Latournell sews up homecraft competition

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Organizers were pleased with the outcome of this year's homecraft competition at the South Mountain Fair, Aug. 18 to 21.

"Entries in the Homecrafts adult division were about the same as last year while entries in the junior division were up 15 per cent," said homecraft committee member Sabina de Stecher, who also noted that the quality of entries was high.

Patty Latourell won first prize in the Yarn Forward and Sew-On-sponsored contest for her machine pieced quilt, hand quilted. Latourell also took the top spot for a machine pieced quilt, top only, sponsored by the Taylor Sewing Centre (TSC) in Brockville, as well as for her table runner in the category sponsored by Thimbles and Seams in Prescott.

Martha Van Leyen took first for her wall hanging machine or hand quilted sponsored by the TSC. In the sampler wall hanging category, sponsored by the Kemptville Fabric Shoppe, Anja Berends took top honors.

Emma's Quilt Shop in Merrickville sponsored the wearable art event, in which Jackie Peterson took home first place. Betty Styles was tops in the Thimbles and Seams category for a machine pieced rag quilt.

Latourell took another prize for her machine pieced hand appliqued quilt in the category sponsored by Thimbles & Seams. For her machine pieced quilt, machine quilted, Bobbi Campbell took first in the Northcott Silk Inc., Woodbridge category. Northcott also sponsored the two quilt blocks category, which saw Latournell receive yet another prize.

Mary Vanderlan won for her crocheted afghan, Deborah Brown won for her sewn boxer shorts, and Bobbi Campbell won for her knit socks in the categories sponsored by Coats and Clark in Mississauga.

For her soft sculptured figure, Jackie Peterson took first in the Yarn Forward and Sew-On-sponsored contest. Peterson also won for her Christmas stocking in the Northcott Silk Inc.-sponsored category, and for her Hallowe'en door decoration in the category sponsored by Sandy Row Golf Club in South Mountain.

Deborah Brown took top prize for her angel in the contest sponsored by Allison's Feed Farm Depot in Winchester Springs. Nick's Garden Centre in Hainsville sponsored the category for a special occasion wreath, which was won by Sandra Pym.

Grace Pine was awarded for her cow-themed craft, in the Mountain Moulding-sponsored contest, while Teresa Palmer was recognized for her candle centrepiece in the contest sponsored by Mountain Orchards.

Patti Latourell was awarded both the Grand Champion — best of show for her hand-quilted quilt and the Grand Champion — best of show for her machine quilt.

For overall highest points in the adult homecrafts, Grace Pine was recognized in the Joy to Share, South Mountain-sponsored event.

Prizes in the junior division were donated by Crazy Loonies, Winchester Video, Shadbolt's V&S Department Store, Andy's Foodland, Fitz 'N Bits of South Mountain and Giant Tiger in Kemptville. The overall highest point winner in the junior division was Brittani Fawcett.

Special thanks go to judges Mary Fisher, Madeline Hambly, Helen Rice and Christina Dunbar.

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At left: The Ideal Pipe plant on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester opened its doors to the public on Sept. 1. Partner Ron McFarlane (left), president Randy Clarke, production manager Kevin Williams, Winchester plant manager John Guy, and manager Dan Clarke are all pleased to see how well the Winchester location is progressing since it has opened.

Below: Donald "Buck" Stewart has been an operator at the plant since it opened in October, 2004.

Press Photos — Duncan



Ideal Pipe finds Winchester ideal fit for fourth location

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It's been almost a year since Ideal Pipe has been fully operational at its St. Lawrence Street plant, and the company is pleased with the response it has received since coming to Winchester.

Ideal Pipe manufactures tubing for tile drainage — both for agricultural and residential use. The Winchester plant supplies pipe to Eastern Ontario, parts of Western Quebec and Northern New York State.

President Randy Clarke said that the company caters to everybody. "We'll sell 10 feet of pipe to one customer and millions of feet to another," he said.

The 25-year-old company has its main production plant in London, Ont., and has other plants in Blenheim, Ont. and Carman, Man.

"We were getting inquiries from this area," explained Clarke. "We just followed the interest for our product." Clarke said that the company prides itself on service, and rather than shipping pipe to Eastern Ontario, which takes time and is inconvenient to customers, the company decided to open a plant.

"We had to come here to service this region and we're very excited about being here," said Clarke.

"We've been well-received and welcomed."

The plant runs on a 24-hour basis and manufactures about 50,000 feet of tubing a day. The drainage tubing produced is a corrugated, single-wall, high-density polyethylene pipe used in many different water management applications — to control quantity, quality and use of water on the surface or underground. The Winchester plant employs seven people, all of whom are from the area.

"The goal was not to bring someone in with training, but to train people from the area," said Clarke.

Plant manager John Guy grew up on a farm in the area, and said his experience in agriculture was what prompted his decision to apply for the position.

"I'm quite happy," said Guy. "It's nice for the community." Guy also said that he enjoys working for Ideal Pipe because it's a family owned and operated venture.

Guy is looking ahead and hopes to see the plant expand in the next couple of years.

"In the future, we plan to grow by offering more diameters," explained Clarke, who is pleased with Guy's work at the Winchester location.

"We're really excited about John Guy managing the plant here," said Clarke. "He's done really well, and he knows everyone in the area."

The plant, which has been operational since October 2004, invited customers and the community on Thurs., Sept. 1 to an open house. Local tile drainage contractors, farmers, and other community members had the chance to see just how polyethylene tubing is made.



Coiler operator Adam Guy (left) explains to Murray Bennett just how polyethylene tubing is produced at the Winchester Ideal Pipe plant. Bennett, a cash cropper from Kemptville, said it was an educational day. "It's a good display of what's going on," he said. "It's nice to know what's actually going into the ground." *Press Photo — Duncan*

Culinary arts popular at South Mountain Fair

by Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin, co-chairs

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were 152 entries in the adult exhibits and 61 entries in the children's classes of this year's South Mountain Fair Culinary Arts Competition.

First prize winners of the Country Fair Contents section were: Anita Modderman, Anglela Daly, Jim Duncan, Francine Payne, and Andrea Coleman.

The Daddy Tea Biscuit special class, sponsored by Betty Milne, was won by Joyce Derraugh. The home-baked bread competition winners were Anita Modderman and Wendy Weagant. The winners of the muffin contest, sponsored by Kemptville's Nature's Way, were: Anita Modderman, Francine Payne, and Joyce Derraugh.

The Smyth's Orchard special prize went to Joyce Derraugh.

Jam and pickle winners included Heather Erwin, Wendy Weagant, Teresa Palmer, Noreen Hall, John Sloan, Bonnie Scott, and Andrea Coleman.

Francine Payne won the Hershey prize for her most favorite Hershey recipe.

The chocolate cake special prize, presented in memory of Lila Fawcett, went to Bonnie Scott.

Andrea Coleman won the Pampered and Polished award for the highest points in the adult culinary arts section.

Junior Class winners were Megan Payne, Martine Payne, Linsey VanKoppen, Derek Lillico, Riley Jampen, Daniel Lillico, Kaitlyn VanKoppen, Kyleigh Jampen, Caitlyn Jampen, Patrick Jampen, Valerie Caza, Crystal Lillico, Christina Lillico, and Broderick McRae.

A special thanks is extended to the sponsors of culinary arts section of the fair: Holmeshill Farms, Weagant Farm Supplies, Village Bin Winchester, Montroy Family, Pampered and Polished Nail Studio South Mountain, Nature's Way and Brewing Supplies Kemptville, Brent Fawcett, Betty Milne and Country Fair Baking Contest. The event would not be so successful without their support.

This year's culinary arts committee was made up of Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin (co-chairs), Betty Milne, Barb Black, Annette Angus, and Julie Baker.

Betty Milne's Daddy's Tea Biscuits

Two cups all purpose flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, half-teaspoon salt, half-cup cold butter or shortening. One egg — put in measuring cup and fill to one cup with milk. Mix flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in butter. Mix egg and milk, add to flour mixture. Stir with fork to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board. Knead eight to 10 times. Roll about three-quarter-inch thick. Cut out with about two-inch cutter. Bake at 425°F for 10 to 12 minutes.

Ambitious September program kicks off at Chesterville Farmers' Market Saturday

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Farmers' Market returns to its old haunt, same bat time and same bat channel this coming Saturday after taking a week off for the Chesterville Fair. This weekend will kick off a pretty impressive and ambitious program for the month of September.

Carrying on from where we left off just before the fair, the market is expecting even more new vendors in the month of September as more and more produce is coming into season. Additionally, a sharp increase in attendance is predicted on both Sept. 10 and 17 as the market is featured as a special event on the 2005 Eastern Ontario Agri-Tour that is coming into this part of North Dundas for the first time.

To kick off the entertainment program for September, the market has the pleasure of having several young ladies from the Lebanese community performing traditional Lebanese dancing starting at 10:30 am on Sept. 10. These young girls from the Ottawa area promote the culture of Lebanon through dance and music will definitely bring some color and vibrance to the market.

The market will conduct its monthly food drive on Sat., Sept. 17, and will also celebrate Medieval Day at Ye Olde Market. On this day, the market will regress to the middle ages through the support and assistance of the Society for Creative Anachronism who will be on site displaying a variety of medieval wares, weapons and crafts.

All visitors to the market are encouraged to dress in medieval attire and bring tinned goods as a form of tribute to the Earl of Chesterville who will in turn deliver the collected tins to the Dundas County Food Bank. The Earl's servants will be running games for adults and children throughout the morning starting at 10 am — prizes will go to the winners of these games and for the best costumes. Musical entertainment will be provided by the "King's Minstrels" who will wander the market halls performing ayres and jigs and keeping one and all in a merry mood.

A martial arts demonstration by Therien Jiu Jitsu on Sat., Sept. 24 will round out the month's program. This demonstration, which will run between 9:30 and 11 am. Those performing will be young and old, tall and small, and will be without a doubt, a big crowd pleaser.

With only a few weeks left before the market closes for the season on Oct. 8, those who have not had the opportunity to experience the market environment should do so really soon — it's the place to spend your Saturday morning.

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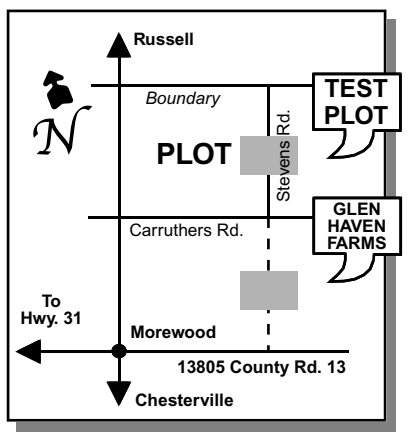

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Hawks inter-squad game

Hamelin leads White to 6-2 win over Black

WINCHESTER — Two guys the Winchester Hawks will be counting on this Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season each pumped in goals during the team's Black and White game.

Bruce Hamelin potted a pair for the victorious White Hawks as they defeated the Black Hawks 6-2 in the Sept. 1 inter-squad tilt. Nik Paas, last year's St. Lawrence Division scoring champion, scored once in a losing cause.

Both Paas and Hamelin are overage players and will be looked on to supply the bulk of the club's offence. Last year Paas led the division and team with 39 goals, 48 assists and 87 points while Hamelin, hampered by injuries, still finished sixth on the team with 15 goals and 14 assists and 29 points.

Between Paas and Hamelin in the scoring race were Darren Trenholm (42-40-82), Stephen Swan (23-54-77), Shawn Smail (20-28-48), Stefan Gravelle (11-22-33). All four won't be back this season. Also out of the equation is number seven scorer Alain Michaud (13-15-28).

Trenholm is overage but it is doubtful he will play his last season of eligibility. Smail and Swam have graduated. Gravelle was also eligible as an overager but has decided to call it a career. Michaud is exploring other options.

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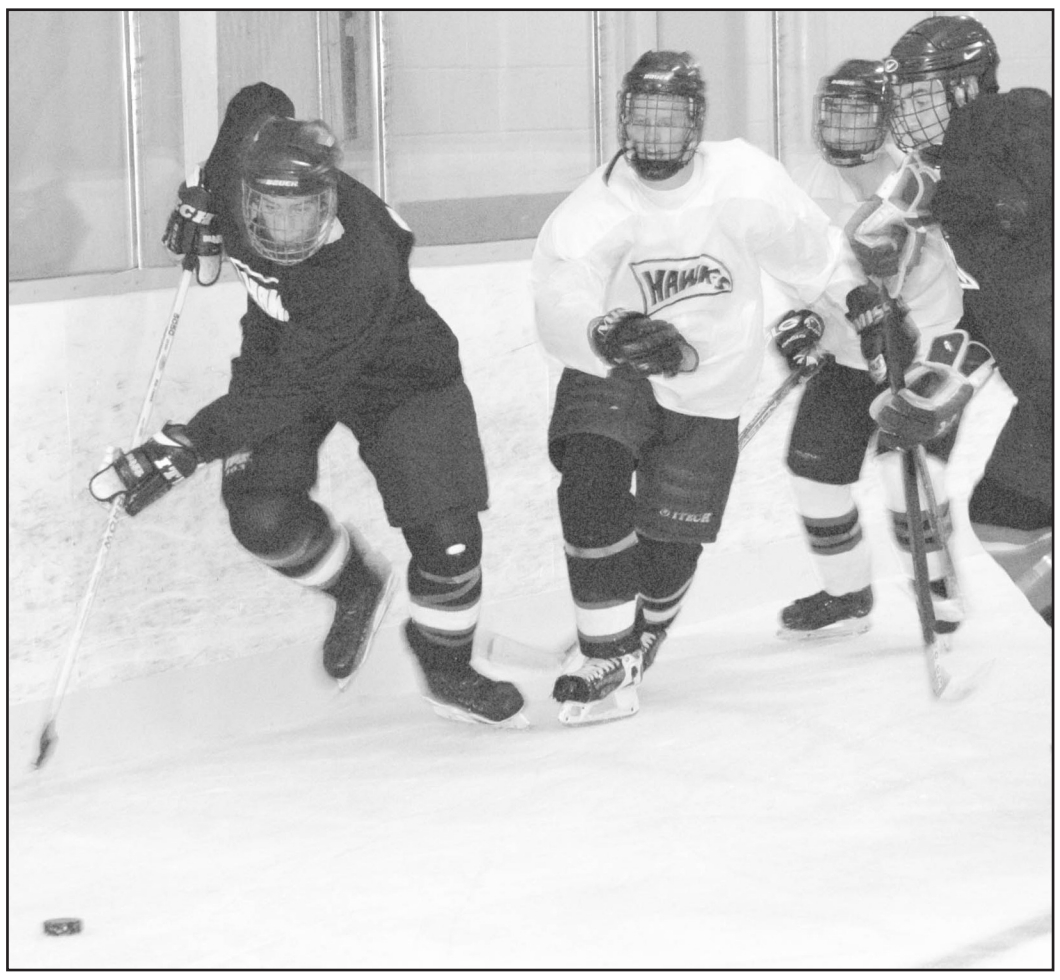
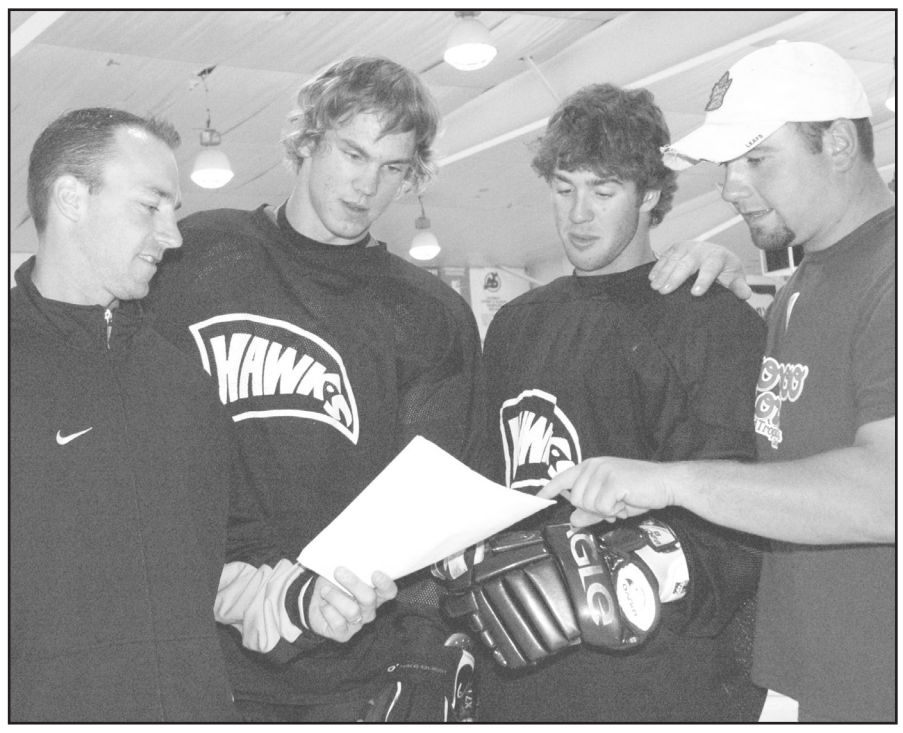




Shaping up

Things are shaping up for the Winchester Hawks and their new Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season. On Thurs., Sept. 1 the club held its annual Black and White game that the White Hawks won 6-2. Photos: Left - Chad Kight (left), Mitch Scott, Darryl Moore and Trent McBain (right) scramble for the puck during the game. Above: Head coach Todd Marcellus (left), Nik Paas, Chris Thompson and ass't coach Dereck Holmes discuss strategy.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Players needed for WTHL

WINCHESTER — There openings available for players in the Winchester Town Hockey League.

Uncarded players 20 years of age and older are invited to the league's 2005 registration on Wed., Sept. 14. It will be held in the lobby of the Winchester Arena beginning at 7:30 pm. If you are unable to attend contact one of last year's captains or send your name, age, address and phone number to news@winchesterpress.on.ca.

Regular season play is set to begin on Oct. 4. Games are played each Tuesday evening at 7:30 and 8:45 pm. It is a non-contact, no slap shot league. The registration fee works out to about $10 per game.

Metcalfe Jets ready to take off, need pilot to guide squad

METCALFE — With 12 players slated to return and the training camp ice schedule dates booked, the Metcalfe Jets are about to embark on their journey through the 2005-06 Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League campaign.

The Jets are fuelled and waiting for take off. But they still need to welcome an integral member of their staff on board. They need a head coach.

Long time general manager Kendell Skillen told the *Press* that he has had people considering the job only to decline. He noted he went through the same situation last year. He hired Paul Sheard after training camp had started and during the Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup exhibition series with the Winchester Hawks. Sheard was replaced weeks later by Rick Hayward, who Skillen reports didn't want to return for another season.

"Same old story — had people interested then they back out. But not to worry, we will get a coach," said Skillen.

Last season Metcalfe finished with a 23-15-0 record and a third-place total of 49 points. But no team in the entire Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League was going to beat the Metro champion Ottawa West Golden Knights, who went on to win the Metro Division, Metro - Valley and the EOJBHL titles.

Metcalfe has lost top scorer Jason Vajda, (35-38-73) who finished second in Metro scoring, through graduation. But Mike Cerilli (24-44-68), who was fourth in the division, is returning.

"We have 12 guys who said they are coming back, hopefully they all will," said Skillen.

Goaltender Andrew Syrett is due to return for his second year between the pipes. Defenceman Ryan Clarke (captain), Ryan Cousineau and Ryan Quinn should anchor the Metcalfe blue line. Joining Cerilli on the right wing is Metcalfe's Brad Nixon. Returning for port-side duty are Dan Panuccio, Derek Stewart, Neil Campbell and Ryan Carisse. Jourdain Piltzmaker and Ryan Burke are the returning centres.

"With those 12 coming back and some good midgets coming out to camp things are looking pretty good," he said.

TRAINING CAMP

The Jets will again use the Barrett Arena in Leitrim as their home base until the City of Ottawa installs the ice in the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe after the Metcalfe Fair.

"Now that the city is in charge it takes longer to put the ice in Metcalfe. Hopefully we will have ice during the week of Oct. 7," said Skillen.

The Jets' camp opens tonight (Wed., Sept. 7) in Leitrim. Registration ($50 fee per player) is set for 8:30 pm. The Jets will hit the ice at 9:30 pm.

Friday (Sept. 9) the Jets will play game one of the 2005 Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup in Winchester against the Hawks. Game time is 8 pm.

Saturday (Sept. 10) they have a 1 pm exhibition game against the Royals in Stittsville.

Sunday (Sept. 11) they play the final game of the Rowan Cup against Winchester at the Leitrim Arena at 2:30 pm.

There is a practice session set for Leitrim on Wed., Sept. 14 at 9:30 pm. Another exhibition tilt with Stittsville is slated for Leitrim on Fri., Sept. 16 at 8:30 pm.

Metcalfe's opening Metro - Valley regular-season game will be played in Perth against the Blue Wings on Fri., Sept. 23. They will open at home in mid-October.

Winchester Sox face pennant-winning Marc Sports in NCBL semi finals

WINCHESTER — It took just two games for the Winchester Sox to eliminate the Outaouais Tribu and move to the second round of the National Capital Baseball League playoffs.

Now the competition gets a little tougher. The fourth-place Sox will face pennant-winning Marc Sports of Gatineau in the "A" semi-final (best of three) series.

Marc Sports topped the Tier 2 standings with a 19-7-1 record and 39 points. They outscored the opposition 267 to 145. Winchester finished in fourth eight points back of the leaders with a 15-11-1 record and 31 points. They outscored their opposition by 168-153 margin.

Winchester manager Owen Shortt agrees Marc Sports is worthy of first place status and will be a tough opponent, but said their regular-season statistics are a little misleading.

"They beat us three times (5-4, 10-6, 12-8). But all three were close games and early in the season. They won a couple of other games by real big scores which inflate their run differential. It also should also be considered they won three games and got six points by default. Those wins go on their record as 7-0 wins. Three 7-0 scores really make their numbers look impressive," explained the manager. "So we are a bit closer to them, all things considered."



Justin Morozuk

Shortt said he is also expecting to have pitchers Jeremy Geurts and Mike McCann back in action. Both had suffered arm injuries but should be available for this semi-final set.

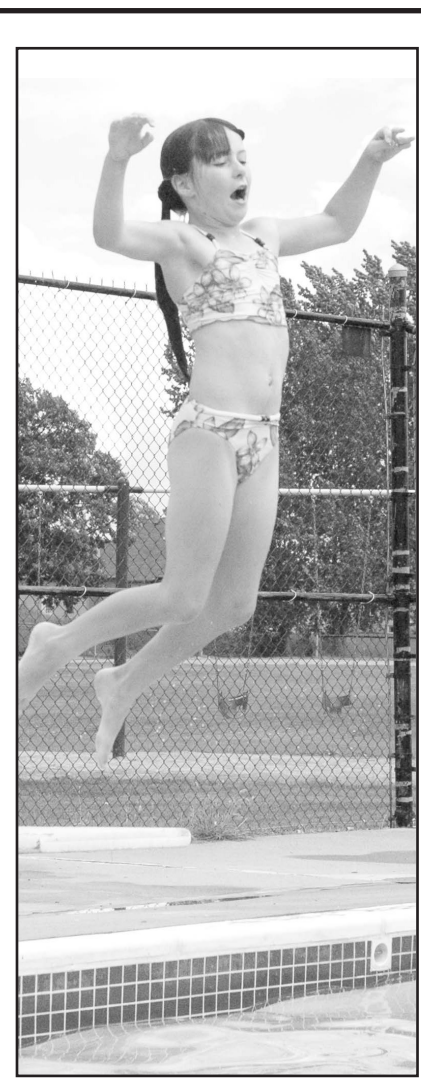
"Having McCann and Geurts back is a big plus for us. That gives us six pitchers to work with, so we should have plenty of arms available," he added.

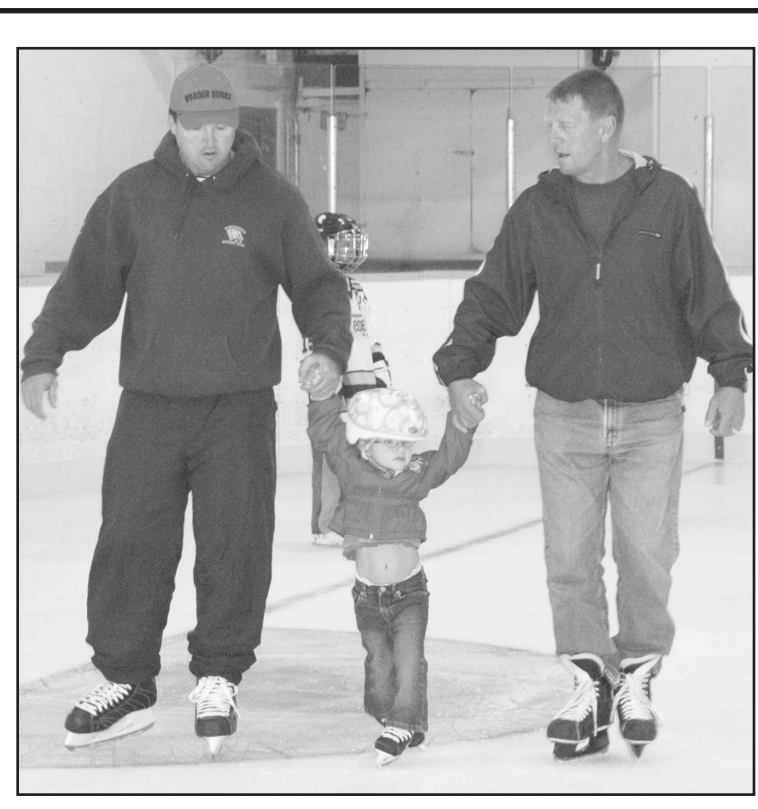
Seven-game winner Justin Morozuk, Josh Kirkby, Thorin Gault and Dee Lewis round out the deepest pitching staff in the league.

SERIES DATES

The opening game was played last night (Tues., Sept. 6) in Gatineau. Game two is set for Winchester's Morgan Field tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept. 8) at 8 pm. If a third game is needed it will be played in Gatineau on Sun., Sept. 11.

The third-place Sundevils (16-11-0) defeated the sixth-place Diamondbacks (14-12-1) two games to one in the other quarter-final set and are now facing the second-place Gatineau Dragons (15-9-3) in the "B" semi-final series.





Seasons meet

There was an intersecting of the recreation seasons in Winchester on the afternoon of Sept. 2 as the Centennial Pool officially closed and the Winchester Arena opened its doors and offered free public skating. On the ice, Jeff and daughter Delaney Johnson, 2, broke in new skates with friend Lloyd Fawcett. In the pool, 11-year-old Riley Steele jumped in for her final swim of the summer. She was accompanied by friends Brittany Cochrane and Hayley Trumper. All three girls said they were excited about going back to Winchester Public School as Grade 6 students.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Bourdeau leads Riders to victory

RUSSELL — During the regular season Nadine Bourdeau scored 18 goals, assisted on 13 others and collected 31 points.

In the final game of the 2005 Russell Ladies Ball Hockey League season she fired in three more goals and led the Low Riders to a 5-1 win over the Wizards. That victory netted the Riders the "A" playoff championship.

For her combined efforts Bourdeau was named the RLBHL's Most Valuable Player.

The other half of the Aug. 29 play-off twin bill saw the first-year Chesterville squad take the "B" trophy with a 4-1 win over Walmar.

The Low Riders (13-0-2) finished the 15-game regular season in first place with 28 points. They drew the number-two ranked Wizards (11-3-1=23 pts.) for the "A" final showdown.

Chesterville (6-8-1) finished third with 13 points and faced fourth-place Walmar (5-10-0=10 pts.) in the "B" showdown.

Thunder (5-10-0) and Gerry's Diggers (3-12-0) missed the playoffs.

Low Rider goalie Sylvie Renaud had a shutout in the works until Wizard Joanne Smith shattered the goose egg with 9:21 left in the game. Diane Gallinger and Debbie Shaver picked up the assists on their team's lone goal.

Bourdeau's first goal was set up by Francine Brisson at 10:19 of the first period and gave her team a 1-0 edge. Edith Dagenais opened up a 2-0 lead when she scored from April Daviault at 8:03.

It was 3-0 at the end of the first thanks to a Lydie Blanchard goal. Dagenais set up the play at 7:27.

A pair of second-period Bourdeau goals opened up a 5-0 lead for the soon-to-be crowned champions. Blanchard assisted Bourdeau at 10:15 but the 4:30 scoring play was a solo effort.

"B" FINAL

Walmar took the early lead on Chesterville getting a goal from Nola Leroux who converted a feed from Chris Kemp into a 1-0 lead at 17:30 of the first frame of the "B" final.

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Holmes, Nadobny lead Sonics to 8-3 win

MOUNTAIN — Powered by the three-goal efforts of Craig "Bud" Holmes and John Nadobny, the Winchester Sonics finished the 2005 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season slapping the highest scoring team in the Men's Recreation 5 division 8-3.

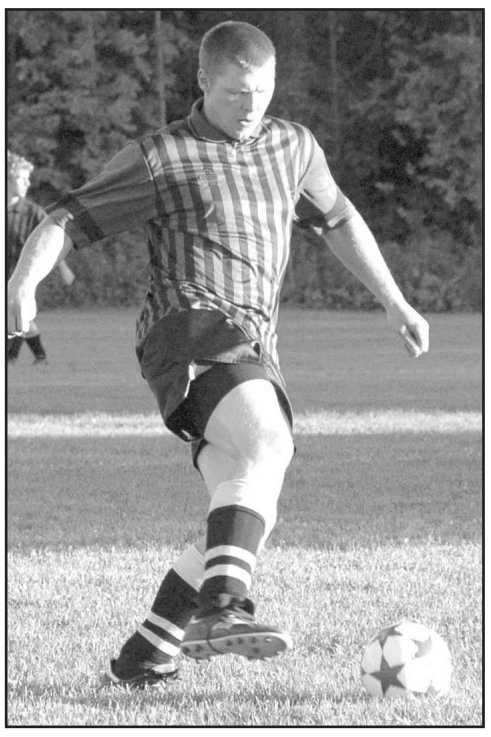
Ottawa Falcons United hovered among the top three teams in the Men's Rec 5 standings all season and had cracked in a league-leading 65 goals. The Falcons needed a victory over Winchester at Mountain Memorial Park on Aug. 29 to clinch a second-place finish — teams finishing first or second in their division qualify to move up a division in the new season. They didn't get the victory they needed.

"They (Falcon United) were telling us before the game how they had scored more goals than anyone in the league and if they finished second they were going to move up to division four next year," reported Winchester outside-right forward Will O'Connor.

O'Connor said it didn't look good for his squad when they fell behind 2-0 in the first ten minutes of the match. But they were able to close the gap to 3-2 by the half and were gaining momentum.

By the time the final whistle sounded, the Sonics had finished their season with an impressive 8-3 victory.

"Finally, we had a full team and played a great game," said O'Connor.



Craig "Bud" Holmes



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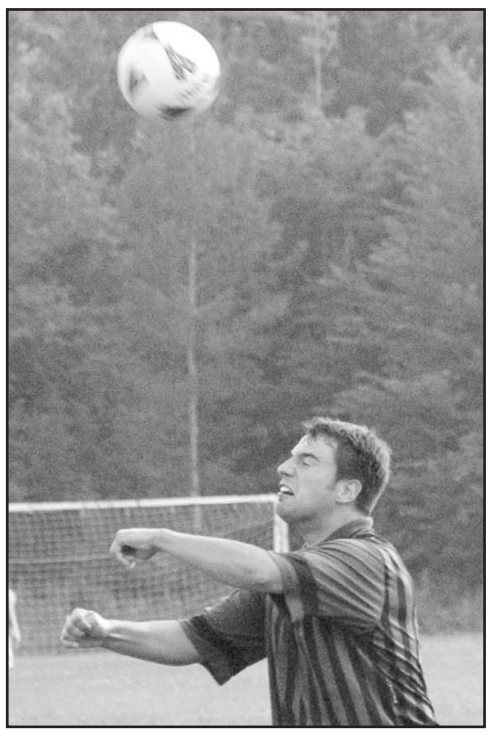

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What pleased O'Connor and his mates was the fact they prevented the Falcons from qualifying for division four. "We stopped a good team from moving up. We liked that," he said.

Craig "Bud" Holmes cracked in three goals, including two crisply deflected headers. John Nadobny also found the twine three times, once on a penalty kick. Julian Whittam and Mike Casselman booted in the singles. Keeper Mike Ennis posted the win.

SOLID FINISH

Winchester finished the 2005 campaign in a flourish registering wins in their final five matches.

The Sonics completed the 15-game season with an 8-4-3 record. They finished fifth in the 16-team loop with 27 points. Ottawa United Celta (13-1-1) clinched first with 40 points. Hellenic Blues (11-1-3) were second with 36, Falcons United (11-4-0) third with 33 and Falcons Thistle (9-3-3) fourth with 30 points.

The Sonics netted 39 goals, (fifth in the league) and allowed 21 (third best) for a goal differential of plus 18. Falcons United scored 65 times but gave up 39. The first-place United Celta scored 59 times and allowed just 20.

Winchester Curling Club registration, Sept. 20 - 21

WINCHESTER — Registration for the 2005-06 curling season in North Dundas Township will be held at the Winchester and District Curling Club two nights, Sept. 20 and Sept. 21.

Swing & Sweep kicks off season Oct. 8

Both sessions will begin at 6:30 pm. The annual fall meeting will be held at 8:30 pm on Wed., Sept. 21 and all members are invited to take part.

This winter the adult fee of $225 provides members with unlimited curling. Also all new adult curlers will receive a free broom. Juniors (age 7-20) will pay $65 to a family maximum of $125. GST is applicable to all prices and there is a payment plan available.

There are Men's, Ladies', Mixed, Open Fixed, and Daytime Leagues as well as Bantam/Juniors (age 12-10) and Little Rocks (age 7-11) curling available.

This year's schedule kicks off with the annual Swing & Sweep golf and curling event on Sat., Oct. 8. A membership is not required for this event.

For more information contact Leeanne Chamberlain at 989-3037.

Hawks

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With Trenholm and Gravelle apparently bowing out, with defenceman Stephen Owens wanting to play for one of the Ottawa squads, and Eric Toonders returning to school in the United States, Winchester's log jam of eight players for four overage cards has apparently sorted itself out.

"We have John Thorton (goalie), Nik Paas (forward), Bruce Hamelin (forward) and Derek Vingerhoeds (defence) as our overagers. It looks like everything is going to work out. There may be a slight chance of Trenholm coming back but we don't know yet," offered Hawks GM Craig Smith.

What the Hawks have is an abundance of quality defencemen — something a lot of other Junior "B" clubs are looking for.

"We are impressed with the quality of defencemen we have in camp. There are eight out here tonight and 12 all together. That gives us a strong position to deal from. No matter at what level or league, defencemen are something other teams always need," offered first-year coach Todd Marcellus following the Black and White game.

"We are a little thin up front but we can maybe make a deal or two for forwards and there are some guys in Junior "A" camps who maybe be back. It is still very much a work in progress — its like sculpture, we are still shaping the team," he said.

Returning for blue line duty are Vingerhoeds, Chad Kight, Mitch Scott, Denis Gauthier and Andrew Beuman. Trent McBain, who played his minor hockey in Winchester but has played with the South Ottawa Canadians for the last two seasons, has been skating with the Hawks. Prospects include Winchester's Bobby Little (16), Cory Huybregts (16), Brent McFaul (19), Jamie Ladouceur (18), Al Krumins (17) and Zach Herfkens (16).

"We are strong on "D". There are some solid guys in camp," said Marcellus. "A guy like Trent McBain would be a good fit. South Ottawa gave him permission to skate with us and he wants to play here, hopefully we can make a deal. Any time you can have a 20-year-old back there is a plus."

Marcellus concluded, "We will have some very tough decisions to make on defence. But that is a good thing."

He also noted the camp didn't attract the usual numbers but said that gave him a better chance to evaluate the talent.

As far as his first taste of Junior "B" hockey as a head coach the former Tulsa Oiler said, "I'm excited about it. But it will take time to get to know the level of competition we will face. I will also have to get to know the other teams. It is a learning experience. But I'm looking forward to it. Next week we have two practices and two games (vs Metcalfe Jets), pick the team and go from there."

BLACK AND WHITE

Defenceman Brent McFaul's goal gave the White team a 1-0 lead at 22:01 of the first period of the Black and White game on Sept. 1.

Black defender Cory Huybregts' slap shot from the left point tied it up at 12:05. Steve Cameron (10:05) and Denis Gauthier (7:20) cracked in goals to put White up 3-1 before Nik Paas got Black to within one (3-2) at the 2:10 mark.

Bruce Hamelin's breakaway goal at 15:46 of the second period put White up 4-2 after two.

Hamelin found the mark again with 9:14 left on the clock. Travis Armstrong iced the 6-2 decision ramming in the final tally 1:40 before the final buzzer.

WHITE HAWKS

Coach Victor Blake - Al Krumins, Derek Vingerhoeds, Denis Gauthier, Brent McFaul, Steve Cameron, Travis Armstrong, Bruce Hamelin, Darryl Moore, Alex Campbell, Mitch Scott, Jon Thorton, Chad Kennedy.

BLACK HAWKS

Coach Robyn Sadler, Nik Paas, Chris Thompson, Colin Shay, Matt Holmes, Tory Baldwin, Adam Schoefield, Bobby Little, Chad Kight, Trent McBain, Cory Huybregts, Devon Armitage, Tyler Johnson, Kyle Neville, Jamie Ladouceur.

Russell

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Unfortunately for them that was the only shot they would put into the back of Carrie McCadden's net.

Chesterville rallied and ran off with a 4-1 win and the "B" silverware.

Jackie Morris tied the game when she finished off a play created for her by Karin Verhoeven and Carissa Casselman at 12:14 of the second period.

A second goal by Morris (unassisted) came with 6:48 left on the clock pushed Chesterville into a 2-1 lead that they would not relinquish. Carissa Casselman, a 13-goal scorer during the regular season, used a pass from Heather Erwin to make it 3-1 with 1:40 left on the clock. Just 12 seconds later, Karin Verhoeven tapped in the insurance goal. Carissa Casselman and Morris drew assists on the final goal of the season.

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Winchester*	4	15	11	2	168	153	31
Outaouais*	4.5	14	11	2	162	178	30
Diamondbacks*	5	14	12	1	194	159	29
Acadians	5.5	13	12	2	167	214	28
Gryphons	6.5	12	13	2	169	179	26
Mustangs	13.5	6	21	0	146	233	12
Storm	14.5	5	22	0	132	205	10

* = clinched playoff spot
** = earn first round bye

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Oldtimer 5

Recent Results:
North Dundas 5 - Rusty Cleats 1
Russell Raiders 3 - North Dundas 1
White Eagles 5 - North Dundas 2
Bears at North Dundas Sept. 6
Goulbourn United at North Dundas Sept. 9

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bears	9	0	2	51	11	29
Hull Dynamo	9	0	2	40	10	29
Gloucester	7	1	3	43	17	24
Hull Mondial	7	5	0	37	24	21
Ottawa Royals	6	4	2	40	29	20
Goulbourn United	6	5	1	38	34	19
Aylmer Rapides	5	3	2	30	24	17
Carleton Raiders	4	3	5	27	24	17
White Eagles	5	6	1	29	43	16
North Dundas	5	7	1	29	33	16
Russell Raiders	4	5	3	18	21	15
Arnprior Blues	4	6	1	16	28	13
Kanata Stealth	3	9	1	23	47	10
Aylmer Cousins	2	6	3	13	28	9
Almonte Lynx	3	8	0	22	37	9
Rusty Cleats	1	11	1	11	53	4

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec. 5

Recent Results:
Winchester 2 - Tupac-Amaru 0 (DFO)
Winchester 5 - Spitfires 2
Winchester 2 - Sporting Peru 0
Winchester 3 - Ottawa Raiders 2
Winchester 8 - Falcons United 3

Final Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa United	13	1	1	59	20	40
Hellenic Blue	11	1	3	46	18	36
Falcons United	11	4	0	65	39	33
Falcons Thistle	9	3	3	51	24	30
Winchester	8	4	3	39	21	27
Ottawa Fusion	7	2	6	26	17	27
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Cumberland	6	5	3	32	24	21
Hellenic White	6	7	2	35	35	20
Lynwood	6	7	1	36	31	19
Tupac-Amaru	3	5	6	31	38	15
Ottawa Raiders	2	7	5	19	28	11
Sporting Peru	2	11	2	26	47	8
Hull Nordiques	2	11	2	11	46	8
OSU	2	10	2	20	66	8
Spitfires	0	13	1	18	61	1

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

Playoff Results:
Semi-Final Games:
Aug. 18: Blue Thunder 9 - Orange Crush 5
Lightning 6 - Black Attack 5 (2OT)
Final Games:
Aug. 25:
"A" Final: Thunder 7 - Lightning 6
"B" Final: Attack 5 - Crush 4 (OT)

Final Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blue Thunder	10	2	0	131	57	20
W. Lightning	7	5	0	83	69	14
Black Attack	4	8	0	74	108	8
Orange Crush	3	8	0	79	108	6

Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Justin Elliott, BT	53	23	76
Rob Thurler, BT	18	27	45
Gary McInnis, BT	17	20	37
Francis Dagenais, BA	18	14	32
Trevor Morozuk, BT	14	17	31
Justin Heuff, WL	15	14	29

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2005-2006 Registration

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Sox put together solid season, stats

WINCHESTER — Heading into the second round of the 2005 National Capital Baseball League playoffs, the Winchester Sox are able to review some solid team and individual statistics.

Winchester finished fourth in the 10-team Tier 2 standings and qualified for the playoffs. The Sox won 15 games, third best in the circuit along with the second-place Gatineau Dragons. They lost 11 times, also tied for third best in that department, along with the third-place Sundevils and fifth-place Outaouais Tribu. The team's 31 points left them eight back of pennant-winning Marc Sports who collected 39. Winchester missed second place by two points and third by a single point.

Pitching and defence left the Sox with just 153 runs against, second only to the 145 given up by first-place Marc Sports. Winchester's offence, which produced just five home runs, was fifth-best recording 168 runs. Once again, Marc Sports led that category with 267.

Thorin Gault and Wayne Garlough tied for the Sox "Iron Man" title appearing in 26 of the 27 games. Matt Ware, Shawn Smail, Glen Annand and Chris Hart were next with 24 games played.



Thorin Gault



Matt Ware

Gault also led the team with a .513 batting average, 39 hits, one home run, 35 RBI, nine doubles and 76 at-bats. He and Hart struck out the fewest times — four.

Annand, Hart, Jeremy Geurts and Garlough banged out the other round trippers.

Nik Paas .528 (36 AB), Hart .483 (60 AB), Smail .447 (47 AB), Matt Ware .397 (73 AB), Annand .397 (58 AB), Robyn Sadler .333 (39 AB), and Garlough .313 (67 AB) all hit over .300 in at least 30 at-bats.

Catcher Matt Ware led the club in stolen bases with 16. Annand and Garlough each recorded seven thefts.

The RBI leaders were: Gault 35; Hart 25; Paas 16; Lewis 13; Garlough 11; Smail 11; and Annand 10.

Winchester's top run scorers were: Annand 30; Ware 20; Gault 19; Hart 19; Smail 16; Garlough 15; and Paas 12.

MOUND NUMBERS

Justin Morozuk led the team in games started, innings pitched — 69.33, strike outs — 39 and wins — seven. His ERA was 3.43. He walked 22 and gave up 54 runs on 79 hits.

Josh Kirkby started 10 games and recorded three wins. He struck out 17, walked 21 and allowed 19 runs on 27 hits. His ERA was 4.15.

Jeremy Geurts got seven starts and posted a record of 2-1-0. He also saved two games. He struck-out 25, walked 17 and allowed 22 runs on 22 hits. His ERA was 2.55.

Mike McCann also started seven games and posted a 2-1-0 record. He whiffed 38, walked 19 and surrendered 22 runs on 30 hits.

Thorin Gault pitched six times in relief. He fanned 10, walked two, gave up four runs on 14 hits and finished with an ERA of 3.24.

Dee Lewis got four starts and suffered four losses. He fanned 13, walked 14 and was tapped for 25 runs on 22 hits. His ERA was 4.82.

Gregg Griffith pitched 1.66 innings and recorded one win. Smail and Annand also made one-inning appearances to complete the team's records.



Title team

Williamsburg's senior girls softball team finished the Upper Canada season in second place with an impressive record of 21 wins and three losses. They then defeated Morrisburg No. One, Mountain Mets, Iroquois and Chesterville to earn the league's "A" championship trophy. The 2005 champions are: Front (left) - Emma Vaughan, Kassie Whitteker, Jenna Shay, Alex Lascelle; Middle (left) - Shawna Brassford, Jenny Vaughan; Back (left) - Kelly VanHoof, Stacey Johnston, Jordan Schaillee, Katie Hendriks, Caroline Breitler, Jackie VanHoof. The coaches were Laurie VanHoof and Rick Vaughan.

Courtesy Photo

WDMH receives $2,000

Outback, Russell Curling Club help hospital



WDMH foundation administrative assistant Carrie Barlow (left), accepts a cheque from Merv Paine, president of the Russell Curling Club and Dave Campbell, proprietor of the Outback Restaurant at South Keys. *Courtesy Photo*

RUSSELL — The Russell Curling Club held its annual golf tournament on July 23 at the Hammond Golf Club.

It was a great success for the curling club but the big winner was the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. Thanks to the Outback Restaurant in South Keys, owned by Dave Campbell, the foundation received a cheque for $2,280.

Over 100 people enjoyed a great steak meal at the Outback with all the proceeds from the supper going to the foundation. Many thanks to Campbell and his staff for their generosity.

The Curling Club also thanks Barry Lemay for organizing the golf tournament as well as JJ Renaud, Sylvie Brault, Doreen and Bob Taylor, and Sharon and Richard Courneyea for organizing the kitchen and clean up.

Registration for the 2005-2006 curling season at the Russell Curling Club is on Fri., Sept. 16. New members welcome.

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Mr. Small Block rolls to victory in Jiffy 100 at Cornwall

CORNWALL — There's a reason they call him Mr. Small Block. Pete Bicknell thrilled a standing room only crowd at Cornwall Motor Speedway winning the traditional Labour Day classic, the Jiffy 100 — part of the 358 Modified Super DIRT Series.

It was a rough start for Bicknell who was 24th in the time trials and failed to qualify through his heat. But things began to improve in his Consi as he began to pick up the pace and earn the 20th spot in the feature. While Brian McDonald was dominating the race Bicknell was methodically working his way through the field. He eventually moved into the second spot with 30 laps to go. On the lap 78 restart the St. Catherines driver powered past McDonald on the inside and led the rest of the way. McDonald, who ran the final 35 laps with no brakes, was second. Yannick Ledoux claimed a qualifying spot for Syracuse finishing third in front of Dave Heaslip and Pierre Dagenais.

There were a few anxious moments, but no injuries, after Roy Tarbell flipped three times landing on the fence in turn one. Dale Planck set a new track 358 Modified record for the fast quarter mile in time trials clocking in at 12.990 seconds. Planck was a factor until his engine let go with 25 laps to go. Planck, however, clinched his second straight Modified track title at Cornwall.

Cedar Glen finishes second in Junior Valley League tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — There was no beating players from the Summerheights Golf Club in Valley League play this summer. The Cornwall club swept up all of the silverware capturing the Ladies, Junior and Men's championships.

The Junior title went to Summerheights which finished the Aug. 24 tournament at Cedar Glen with a 528 stroke total. A week earlier the same club captured the ladies event in Iroquois.

The host Cedar Glen juniors finished second at 544 strokes. The defending champs from Iroquois were third at 562. Morrisburg (598) and Sandy Row (608) rounded out the final standings.

Six scores from each team of younger juvenile and junior players are combined for the team total.

Kurtis Barkley paced the Cedar Glen contingent shooting the best junior low gross score of the day, a 74. Alex Campbell chipped in an 83 and Grant McMillan an 87. Dylan Fawcett (93), Jessica Whitteker (96) and Michael Melenhorst (111) were the juvenile low gross shooters. Whitteker's 96 gross converted to a low net 61.

Sandy Row was represented by juniors Jake Roberts (95), Ethan VanKoppen (96) and Matt Byrd (103). The juveniles were Derek Simms (95), Kerry Cooper (101) and Travis Cooper (118). Carrie Thurler's 99 was low girls score.

MEN'S VALLEY LEAGUE

Summerheights completed the sweep winning the Men's Valley League's MacLennan trophy in Morrisburg on Aug. 28.

This year's champs finished with a 14 - team member score of 1,212 strokes. Cedar Glen was next six strokes back at 1,218. Iroquois was third at 1,265 and Sandy Row fourth at 1,281.

Cedar Glen's Kirk Barkley shot a low gross one-over par 71 and claimed the Club Captain trophy for low net score with a 62. Kurtis Barkley's 76 earned him the Highlands Junior trophy. Also breaking the 80-stroke barrier were John Bongers (76), Mike McAllister (76), and Craig Villeneuve (79).

Sandy Row's Dave Fagan posted the low gross in "B" class firing an 82. He received the Sports Unlimited trophy.

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20tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in clean, quiet building in Winchester. Call 229-1653.
20tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom half double house, near Winchester, $685 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. References required. Call 774-2830.
22tfc

FOR RENT – One 2 bedroom apartment with stove, fridge and air conditioner, available October 1. Phone 774-3894.
23tfc

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom house in the country, Chesterville area. $800 per month, available Nov. 1. Call 448-2755.
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25

FOR RENT – Attractive 2-bedroom apartment, centrally located in Winchester. Call 774-2968.
25-26

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FOR RENT – 1-bedroom country granny flat, Morewood area. Suitable for mature single person. Heat, hydro and stove included. $600 per month, available immediately. 448-1326.
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FOR RENT – On monthly basis, Winchester village, extra large house, extra large town lot, close to all amenities. $950 plus utilities, available immediately. 987-2260.
25-26

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25-27c

ACREAGE – South Nation Riverfront 3.14 acres located on the corner of County Road 22 and Hyndman Road, and fronts on the river, $60,000. Broker Cancorp Realty Inc. 613-233-3333, George Prudat Sales Representative. gprudat@cancorprealty.com MLS 604457
22-25

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24-25

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24-25

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Girl's teen size small; antique floor model radio, $60; antique sewing machine, (New Williams), $50; white bathroom vanity (moulded), sink, taps, 4' long marble top, $50. 989-6060. Leave message.
24-25

FOR SALE – 16'x7' white steel overhead garage door, still in use. Call 822-2712.
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Automotive

VEHICLES FOR SALE
For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices call 774-0718 or go to www.akcentmotors.com.
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25-26

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Farm

FOR SALE – Wheat straw, large squares, 3x3x6-1/2, very clean, lots of chaff, $25 each. Phone 652-4648.
24-27

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19-32

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25-26

Recreational

FOR SALE – Double wide boat house, 1 side with lift, attic, 30'x30', located in Iroquois. Contact Brian at 613-797-2003.
23-26

Birth Notice

DON – Derrick and Emily (Geleynse) are thrilled to announce the birth of our fourth precious daughter, Leah Alison. Leah was born on Thursday, August 25, 2005 and weighed 7 lb., 11 oz. A new sister for Rachel, Jessica and Sarah. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.
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BERG – Mike and Corinne (nee Skuce) are overjoyed to announce the arrival of their first child, Olivia Hannah, born Monday, August 29, 2005 at 4:38 am, weighing 8 lb., 5 oz. She is welcomed by grandparents Erwin and Betty Skuce of Winchester and Aubie and Andrea Berg of Burlington. Special thank you to Dr. N. Fleming and all of the nurses at the Ottawa Hospital, General Campus for all their care.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Lora Armstrong wishes to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their support during the illness and subsequent death of a dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister. Special thanks to doctors Merrett and Devin and the staff at Winchester Hospital and to the VON (Linda in particular) for the excellent care. Thanks to everyone who phoned, wrote, visited or sent gifts of flowers and food during her illness and a very special thank you to David Robinson for taking care of her lawn. We are sincerely grateful to all those who attended her funeral and for the flowers, memorial donations, cards and food sent to the house after the service. Special thanks as well to Chris Duncan for his assistance and to Cathy Petrie for her kind and thoughtful graveside tribute.
– Bill, Lyman, Patti, Norma and families
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In Memoriam

FAWCETT – In loving memory of my dear husband, Gordon Earl, who passed away September 13, 2001.
God has him in His keeping,
I have him in my heart.
Remembered every day, loved forever.
– Wife Alison
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REANEY – In loving memory of a dear mother, Audrey, who passed away September 9, 1984.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
– Erwin, Merle, Karen, Marion, Cheryl and Lloyd and families
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Coming Events

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

WINCHESTER LEGION MIXED DART LEAGUE REGISTRATION
2005/2006 Registration will be Thurs., September 8, 7-9 pm, Legion Hall basement. Newcomers welcome.
23-25

YE OLDE BARGAIN SHOPPE OPENING SEPTEMBER 7
Open Wed. from 1-3 pm and Thurs. from 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm. Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall basement, Queen Street, Chesterville.
24-25c

HUNTER SAFETY CANADIAN FIREARMS SAFETY COURSE
Sept. 23-24-25 in Marvelville. To register call Dave Arbour 613-257-7489.
24-26c

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH
Turkey Supper to be held on Tues., Sept. 13 at 5 pm. Take-outs available at 4:30 pm. Adults $9; under 12, $4 and preschoolers free. Anniversary Service to be held on Sun., Sept. 18 at 9:30 am. Rev. Fred Milnes to be the guest speaker.
24-25

FENICE - NEW TO THE AREA
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24-25

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Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Stacey Hutchinson and Tyler Brown, on Sat., Sept. 10 at the Chesterville Legion. DJ and light lunch.
24-25

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS COMING EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER
Sat., Sept. 10 - Dance, This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $6. **Sat., Sept. 17** - Harvestfest Dance, This Old Heart and the Country Comrades, 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $6. **Sat., Sept. 24** - Dance, The Marlboreens (Ron and Faye Donnelly), 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $6. 25

ALPHA COURSE
You're Invited! The Alpha Course begins at Harmony Church on Wed., Sept. 14 to Nov. 30, 2005 (7-9 pm). Join us for an invitational supper at 6 pm on Sept. 14. Please contact the church for more information or to pre-register 774-5170; email: harmonychurch@bellnet.ca web site: www.harmony-church.org.
25c

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS
Warren and Vivian Jackson, together with their family invite you to a 60th Wedding Anniversary Celebration Open House, Sat., Sept. 17, from 2 - 4 pm at the Lion's Club Hall, Winchester. Best Wishes Only.
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146th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Of the Winchester Baptist Church, Sun., Sept. 18, 7:30 pm. Guest Speaker: former pastor Rev. Norman Baird. Special music by church choir.
25-26

ST. MARY'S PARISH HARVEST SUPPER
Sun., Sept. 18, 4:30-7 pm, Chesterville Legion Hall. Adults $10; Children 6 and up, $5; under 5, free. Come and enjoy a feast of roasted turkey and honey glazed ham followed by traditional harvest fare and home baked desserts. A 50/50 draw will be held. Proceeds go toward painting the church interior. Anyone wishing to make a donation can contact Sharon Erdelyi 448-9063 for more information.
25-26

GOSPEL MUSIC CELEBRATION
Morrisburg Meeting Centre, Sat., Oct. 15, 7 pm, featuring the Gospel Opry, a 7-piece band and 25 singers including Bill and Mina Ryce, Crimson River, Terina Grice, Jerico Road and more. Tickets $15. Call 613-543-0385.
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HALL FOR RENT
Parties, special events. Winchester Curling Club. LLBO licensed for 130 people. Kitchen, ice surface available. Call Tom Sloane 774-0321. 25c

THE TREASURE CHEST FAMILY CONSIGNMENT
2A Water Street, Chesterville, (beside the Heritage Restaurant). 448-3489 or 1-866-771-5269. Owned and operated by Tammy Ridge and Jodi Doyle-Tims.
25c

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church
Tues., Sept. 27 beginning at 4:30 pm. Adults $10; children under 12, $4; preschoolers free. Take-outs available.
25-27

FALL MEETING - CURLING
Wed., Sept. 21, 8 pm at Winchester District Curling Club, immediately following registration (6:30-8 pm). All members please attend. 25-27c

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DEPOT
Will be open to all residents of Dundas County, this Saturday, September 10 from 9 am-12 noon at 12620 Boyne Road, Winchester. 25c

CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
First Dinner Meeting, Wed., Sept. 21 at 7 pm, Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: L. Cmdr. Craig Skjerpen, Canadian Navy. Membership of $85 includes 5 dinner meetings. Individual dinner tickets, $20. Contact Clara Edwardson 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie 543-2922 for tickets or more information.
25-26c

Auction Sales

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 6 pm
hall open at 5 pm
Freezer; furniture; collectibles; dishes; glasses; ornaments; vacuum; radial arm saw; carpet; computer desk; large selection of old records; small tables; chrome table and chairs; wall stove; many unlisted items.
Photo ID Required to Register
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AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
24c

AUCTION SALE
for Mrs. Jane Larmour
At the corner of Caleb and St. Lawrence Streets, in Winchester. Just east of Mary's Restaurant.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing at 10 am
Four-shelf bookcase with glass doors; drop-front writing desk; oval French Provincial coffee table with 2 matching round end tables; other small wooden tables; bed chesterfield; armchair; platform rockers; Waterfall china cabinet; buffet and hutch; large table and six chairs; glass-top table and 4 chairs; wooden dinette table and 4 chairs; 2 wooden stools with backs; chest of drawers; cedar chest; blanket box; several new handmade quilts; afghans; lamps; pictures; knickknacks; spoon collection in hanging display case; wine server; records; stereos; television and stand; fireplace; Singer-White electric sewing machine and cabinet with storage seat; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; microwave; kitchenware; assorted dishes; pots and pans; Woods upright apartment size freezer; various other miscellaneous articles.
A Nice Two Hour Sale
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145 24-25c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, RACE HORSE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND VEHICLES
At 5695 McCordick Road, 3 km southeast of Richmond. Travel south of Richmond on Eagleson Road to flashing light, go straight 1 km on McCordick Road – OR – 5 km west of Manotick on Bankfield/Brophy Road to flashing light, then left on McCordick Road. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing at 10 am
ORDER OF SALE
Selling at 10 am
household effects and miscellaneous
Selling at 12 noon
race horse equipment
followed by tools and vehicles last
As our property is sold and we are moving to B.C. we offer the following for sale: china cabinet; bedroom set with queen size bed, 2 night tables, dresser and chest of drawers; 2 computer tables, (1 corner unit); maple kitchen set consisting of round table, buffet/hutch, 4 chairs; 2 matching leather teal colored sofas, like new; occasional tables, end tables, hide-a-bed, new; desks; RCA 27" TV; VCR; VHS cabinet with tapes; Kenmore 7 cu.ft. freezer; bar fridge; assorted small kitchen appliances; 14" TV; hall table and mirror; drafting tables; several dishes and china; 3 wicker stands; sewing table; bench.
Antiques: oak framed chesterfield; buffet; kitchen hosier; brass trimmed bed; wooden chairs.
Race Horse Equipment - Sells at 12 noon sharp: 2 race bikes: 1 Goldenlite Brodeur 52-30-82 metal shaft and 1 Brodeur 52-28-80 wood shaft; 1 Brodeur jog cart, wooden shaft, new wood; 2 full sets of race harness; quantity of race harness accessories, bridles, halters, bits, etc; Zilco light weight hopples, new; Centurion mini pulse machine complete with warranty; Aero mask complete with nebulizer kit; quantity of race boots including Magnetic and Back on Track boots; Jeans magnet blanket; Back on Track full therapy blanket plus many new and used blankets; assortment of new horse shoes and bandages; small quantity of Omega supplements; steel homemade track leveler; 3 English saddles; 1 Western saddle; large barn pedestal fan.
Tools and Miscellaneous: Craftsman rear tine 22" rototiller; 3 hp gas pump; Weed Eater XT600; skill saws; 1/2" small drill press; Vector 1/2 hp bench grinder; open end wrench and socket sets; screw drivers; quantity of power hand tools; 3 chain saws; bolt cutters; axes; shovels; pry bars; rakes; set of hydraulic controls; aluminum extension ladder; many other unlisted items.
Vehicles: 1999 Toyota Corolla 4-door sedan, dark green, 137,000 km, auto, safetied, 1 owner, top condition; 1987 F250 diesel 6.9 Ford pickup truck, super cab, 8' box, auto, with gooseneck hide-a-ball hitch, safetied, good work truck..
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Stewart James
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24-25c

AUCTION SALE
For Laurie and Jeff Gifford
Travel west of Brinston on Gilmour Road to Property #10480 – OR – travel south of South Mountain on County Road 1 to Glen Stewart, then east on Gilmour Road.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
commencing at 10 am
2-horse trailer; Polaris 340 snowmobile; Yamaha Bravo snowmobile; Antique Suzuki snowmobile; Kitty Kat snowmobile; Honda 70 dirt bike; Honda 50 dirt bike; Karcher 6 hp gas pressure washer; Mastercraft snowblower on tracks; trail lawn sprayer; lawn fertilizer spreader; John Deere lawn sweeper; chain saws; assorted tools; forks and shovels; milk cans; portable DeLaval vacuum pump; good 9' cattle box with ramp for GMC or Chevrolet pick-up; electric fence posts; 40' TV tower with antenna; bicycles; lawn swing; patio furniture; Kenmore refrigerator; Kelvinator apartment size freezer; china cabinet; box spring and mattress; antique radio; Conn electric organ; computer desk and supplies; toys; wagon load of assorted housewares; numerous other articles.
Property Sold
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AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
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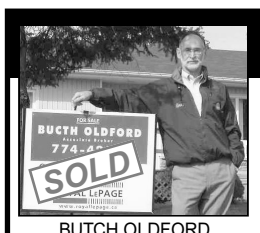

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Economic Development Office, Morrisburg Plaza
WINCHESTER - 10:30 am-12:00 pm
North Dundas Municipal Office, St. Lawrence Street
Please call for details or to book appointment times:
(613) 937-3331 or 1-888-805-2513

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS
Township of South Dundas
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A BY-LAW
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas passed By-Law No. 2005-38 on the 23rd day of August, 2005 under Section 222 of the Municipal Act, 2001.
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of South Dundas, not later than the 7th day of October, 2005 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection along with the prescribed fee.
By-Law No. 2005-38 will eliminate the Township Wards.
The complete by-law is available for inspection in the Clerk's Office during regular office hours.
DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 7th day of September, 2005.
Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk
Township of South Dundas

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Civic #2495 MacMillan Road, Lochiel. From Alexandria travel north on Highway 34 approximately 4 miles to Fassifern, at Fassifern, turn east on the 6th Concession, travel approximately 3 miles to the hamlet of Lochiel, turn south on MacMillan Road, first farm on east side of road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
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We are pleased to have been consigned by Mr. Carman MacMillan to auction the machinery, cattle and antiques within his home that has been in the MacMillan family since 1786.
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Cattle sell at 3 pm Sharp!
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Ollie Cameron (Bassett) passed away peacefully in her sleep on Thurs., Sept. 1, 2005, at the Osgoode Township Care Centre. She had celebrated her 90th birthday on May 15, 2005.



Ollie was born in Ottawa to parents Harry and Eva Bassett (Acres). Her mother died when Ollie was three years old and she went to Vernon to be raised by her grandparents George and Clara Acres. She married Leonard Cameron in 1939 and they spent most of their married life in Vernon. Leonard passed away in 1971. They had six children Glenn (Debbie) of N.B., Heather (Winston Bellinger) of Vernon, Helen (Alf Winton) of Dawson City, Yukon, Leona (Ken McDonald) of Vernon, Grace (Andy Bouchard) of Mexico, and Ian of Crysler.

Ollie was the cherished grannie of Greg (Roberta), Kyle, Paula (Dr. Jeff McAuley), Susan Bellinger, Sarah, Alexandra and Stephen Winton, and Meaghan Dodds. She was the special great-grannie to Paul and Gracie McAuley and Nicholas Cameron. She was the sister of the late Gordon (Lillian), Jack (Joan), and Doug. She was the much loved sister-in-law of Effie and Gerald Morris (deceased), Dan Cameron (Joanie), Hugh (Bobbie - deceased), and Alan Cameron (Betty).

She was very involved in the Presbyterian Church in Vernon, the W.M.S. and Ladies Aid and the Vernon Women's Institute. She was a life member of the W.M.S. and W.I. She was a great friend to many.

Visitation was at the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Sept. 5. The funeral was held on Sept. 6 followed by interment at Springhill Cemetery.

The family wishes to thank the Township of Osgoode Care Centre for the wonderful care our Mom received while she was there for the past seven years.

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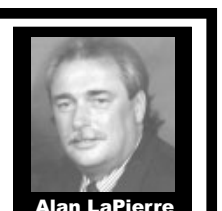

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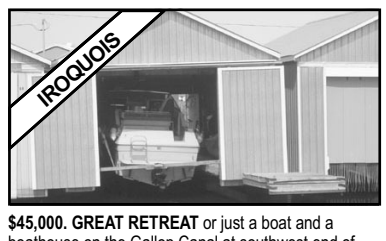

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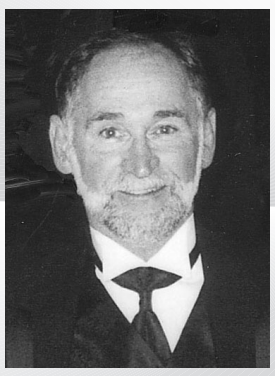

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