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South Mountain ready for big weekend

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The bands are scheduled, the midway is ready to go, and organizers are finishing last-minute details for the South Mountain Fair, running Thurs., Aug. 18 to Sun., Aug. 21 inclusive.

According to Eric Duncan, public relations manager for the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, the best feature will be the pay-one-price deal. In previous years, fairgoers would pay a $10 entrance fee, $10 for the concerts, and even more for midway bracelets.

But this year, $12.50 will not only admit visitors to the grounds but will cover everything: unlimited rides, concerts, and the dance.

There is also a four-day pass: $35 for the entire fair.

"It's probably the best deal of any Ontario fair," said Duncan. He said that after last year's success, the pay-one-price of $12.50 was kept the same.

The bands this year will include the Cory Mervin Coons Band, April Wine, The Posse, Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, the Wilkinsons, Ambush, Double Barrell Derringer, W.R.D., Shania Twin, and Aaron Pritchett.

"We're expecting crowds of a couple thousand for the Wilkinson's and April Wine," said Duncan.

Other highlights this year will include the grand prize draw. On Sunday at 3:33 pm, three lucky people will win one of three prizes. First place will be a trip to Walt Disney World from Rideau Travel in Kemptville. Second place will be $1,200 worth of groceries from Andy's Foodland in Winchester, and third prize would be the winner's family's weight in Pepsi (up to 600 pounds), directly sponsored by the corporation.

On Thursday, the gates will open at 3:30 pm. The midway will open at 4 pm before Cory Mervin Coons Band and April Wine take the stage.

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Eastman wins gold at nationals



On target

Kyle Dearing (left), Jordan Eastman, and Colleen Driscoll have recently returned from FCA Canadian National Archery Championships in Saint John, N.B. The tournament ran from Fri., July 22 to Mon, Aug. 1, inclusive. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

WINCHESTER — It's taken Jordan Eastman 11 years and thousands of hours of training to come this far, but it's been worth it.

Eastman, 18, has recently returned with gold from the FCA Canadian National Archery Championships in Saint John, N.B. The tournament ran from Fri., July 22 to Mon., Aug. 1, inclusive.

The 2005 championships mark the first time Eastman, a Winchester resident, has won the junior division. His main coach, Kathleen Millar, is currently coaching at the Summer World University Games in Turkey and is unavailable for comment. But her husband, Larry Smith — who also coaches Eastman — said Eastman performed solidly at nationals.

"He shot an average tournament," said Smith. "His national championships were consistent with how he'd been shooting all year."

Smith said Eastman has also shown extra dedication during the past year.

"Jordan's worked consistently towards this goal," said Smith. "He's got a fair bit of natural talent, and he's fairly easy to coach."

Eastman trains at South Nation Archery Supply and has been shooting since he was seven. The 2005 nationals marked his final year as a junior. Now 18, Eastman will move next summer to the more competitive senior division.

"Basically, I've been training six days per week, [shooting] at least 100 arrows per day, sometimes upwards of 200 arrows," said Eastman.

Eastman competed in two tournaments while at nationals. The first was a four-day competition. Archers shot two full FITAs, or 144-arrow matches. A FITA is shot at four distances: 90, 70, 50, and 30 metres for men and 70, 60, 50 and 30 metres for women.

Overall, at the end of the four days, archers shot a grand total of 288 arrows. Eastman won with a 2,264 total, a mere 18 points ahead of the second-place medalist Darcy Graham, who Eastman said is his main competition at most tournaments.

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PC leader John Tory to speak at barbecue

CHESTERVILLE — John Tory, the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party leader, will attend the Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh PC Riding Association's "Our next Step to Success Barbecue."

The barbecue is scheduled for Fri., Aug. 19 at 6 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion in Chesterville.

"It's nice to be in Dundas," said executive secretary Judy Bobka. "We sometimes don't do as much as we should in that area of the riding."

Bobka explained the barbecue is a nice chance to catch up with other Conservative supporters, as well as to share their views and concerns with the party leader.

"John's not well known around here," said Bobka. "This is the perfect opportunity for people to meet with him [and] have their questions answered."

Bobka said the barbecue is open to anyone, not just riding association members.

"The more the merrier," she said. "I think the weather is going to be perfect, and if it isn't, we have the use of the hall."

Bobka said that the barbecue will feature local Dundas County beef, and lots of other goodies.

"No one will go away hungry," she said.

Tickets are $25 and are available by contacting any member of the riding executive. For reservations, contact Bobka at 613-932-2720.



What a catch

Charles Sim held up the winning lunker at the Quebec Bassmasters' annual small and large mouth bass tournament on Sat., Aug. 13 in Morrisburg. The fish was caught by his partner in the tournament, Steve Barnette. The two placed sixth overall. See full story on page 13. *Photo — Barbour*

Ethanol plant suffers setback

CORNWALL — After receiving $6.9 million in capital funding in late June, Cornwall's long-awaited ethanol plant has suffered another delay, halting construction once again.

The project recently underwent a cost-recalculation, the results of which were a shock to executives.

Officials say that the new cost for the plant has exceeded the amount expected. Though actual figures have not yet been released, it is estimated that the cost has escalated by several million dollars.

The deadline to take advantage of $10.5 million promised by the federal government lapsed at the end of July. Officials are scrambling to have the deadline extended while they research other funding options.

The province has also pledged $3 million toward the project. More than $30 million will come from a Canadian financial institution, while private shareholders of the Seaway Valley Energy Co-operative are also responsible for some of the funding.

The plant received funding under a $520 million, 12-year provincial fund to increase the viability of ethanol in Ontario.

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Archery: Eastman wins gold

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Eastman said he had a lead for most of the tournament. While he lost ground to Graham in mid-competition, he gained back his lead on day four.

"Basically, on the last day, I knew what I needed to do, and I did it," said Eastman.

Eastman agrees with Smith: he shot an average tournament. "I still didn't shoot as well as I'm capable of, so it's a stepping stone," said Eastman. "I'm still going to strive for better."

Teammates Colleen Driscoll, 20, of Mountain and Kyle Dearing, 19, of Chesterville also competed. Like Eastman, both athletes train with Millar and Smith at South Nation Archery Club, located West of Winchester.

The 2005 meet marks the first nationals for both Driscoll and Dearing.

"It was exciting but terrifying," said Driscoll, who has been shooting competitively since she was 14, her first major tournament being the high school provincials when she was a Grade 9 student at North Dundas District High School.

"It was a fun experience," agreed Dearing, who has been competing at a provincial level for three years.

The four-day round was followed by the Canadian Open, a sudden-death elimination round with no age divisions. Sixty-four athletes compete in pairs head-to-head. The winner will proceed in the matches and the loser, if they have lost two matches must sit out.

Since Driscoll and Dearing were competing in their first nationals, they decided to sit out of the high-stress competition. But Eastman did compete and placed eighth.

"All in all, I was very happy with an eighth-place ranking," said Eastman.

All three athletes shoot a recurve bow — meaning, a more traditional-style bow.

Promptly after nationals, Eastman travelled to Colorado Springs, Colorado for the more-competitive U.S. National Championships. There, Eastman placed fourth in the guest division during the four-day FITA and 42nd during the U.S. Open elimination rounds.

All three athletes will continue competing. Eastman and Dearing will be taking a quick break before beginning the outdoor season. Driscoll will be an exchange student at the University of York in England and will check out the archery facilities and tournaments there.

All three plan to compete at the nationals next year.



Jordan Eastman, 18, of Winchester has recently returned from the FCA Canadian National Archery Championships in Saint John, New Brunswick. Jordan placed first in the junior recurve division. It is the first time Eastman has won the nationals. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Council notes from North Dundas

Fair requests township staff

WINCHESTER – Members of the Chesterville Fair Board requested assistance for the fair weekend, Aug. 26, 27, and 28 at the last meeting of township council. Board members said that township staff should be responsible for the maintenance of washrooms throughout the weekend as well as to re-line the baseball diamonds in between tournament play, among other things.

In past, the township has provided help with set-up and take-down of the fairs. However, there are plenty of township staff who spend most of the weekend at Dairyfest.

"Dairyfest is a committee of council, but the fairs work somewhat independently," said Guy, explaining that in the case of Dairyfest, the arena is used all weekend, where as fairs only use the washrooms.

"If the arena down there [Chesterville] was used extensively, we would staff it," said Guy.

Fair boards receive $4,000 from the township whereas Dairyfest receives only $2,500. The fairs also receive an extra $1,500 from the United Counties, extra funding that Dairyfest does not receive.

Council decided that the Chesterville Fair would not receive extra assistance, but township staff would be available should an emergency arise.

People should scoop

Mayor Alvin Runnalls closed the public portion of the meeting by bringing up a complaint he received from a Chesterville resident.

"Dog poop," he said plainly. "Do we have a bylaw?"

The former Winchester Township had a bylaw preventing the canine leftovers in the village, and after amalgamation, the bylaw was thought to extend to the entire township, but has not been enforced.

"I just don't think its very nice," said Runnalls. "They should be looking after their animals."

Council plans to investigate the poop-and-scoop bylaw within the township.

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Fair

The gates will open again on Friday at 4 pm. The evening will feature the exhibit hall, beer gardens, pony rides and a petting zoo. The ever-popular demolition derby will start at 7 pm, while the Friday night dance will feature The Posse.

On Saturday, the gates will open at 9 am.

Visitors can check out many children's activities. Team penning will start at 11 am. The midway will open at noon and the beer tent will open at 1 pm. Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters will start at 1 pm, while the Wilkinsons will play at 8 pm, followed by the Saturday night dance featuring Ambush.

The gates will open again at 9 am on Sunday, the final day of the fair. Agricultural-related exhibits and contest will take place that morning, while an interdenominational church service with a guest speaker will start at 11 am. The midway will open at noon. Starting at 1 pm, the "Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza" will start will Double Barrell Derringer followed by W.R.D., Shania Twin, and Canadian country music favorite Aaron Pritchett. The long-awaited event will gear down, officially closing when the last midway ride stops at 6 pm.

For more information, check out the fair schedule on page 4 or visit www.southmountainfair.ca.

Ethanol

Officials were hoping to begin construction in the fall. The site for the plant has remained untouched since a sod-turning ceremony nine years ago.

The plant, if and when it is constructed, will be larger than initially expected. Originally planned to produce 55 million litres of ethanol per year, new plans indicate a projected 69 million litres per year, accounting for the $6.9 million under the provincial funding program.

It was in November 2004 that Ontario announced a Renewable Fuels Standard, requiring an average of five percent ethanol in all gasoline sold in Ontario by January 1, 2007, sparking numerous ethanol plant proposals to pop up across the province. In Cornwall, the plant would create more than 30 full time jobs and many other jobs in the construction process, which is expected to last 14 to 16 weeks.

Early ice

WINCHESTER – Director of recreation and culture Mark Guy reported at the Aug. 8 meeting of North Dundas Council that the ice at the Winchester Arena would be ready to go by the end of August, following the installation of new rink boards within the next week. Ice in the Chesterville arena will appear at the beginning of October.

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Residents take advantage of hazardous waste disposal option

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — While the mishandling of most hazardous household waste may not result in a major catastrophe, it does require special attention. Items such as household batteries, motor oil, paint and old pesticides should not be left to gather dust in the corner of a garage or basement. Nor should they be added to regular garbage going to the landfill. And most certainly, they should not be flushed down the drain, where they could wreak havoc with the sewage system.

That's why the Township of North Dundas has set aside one day each month during the summer, from May to October, to accept hazardous household waste at the Boyne Road landfill site, free of charge.

Staff can be seen sorting these materials as soon as they are dropped off, but what happens afterward?

Doug Froats, waste management co-ordinator for the township, is constantly exploring new cost-effective methods for disposing of hazardous waste.

Sometimes, selling the waste can offset the cost of handling. Used automotive batteries and older propane tanks can be sold for $1 each on the recycling market. Froats also looks beyond his own department to see if other township departments and private concerns can recycle what would otherwise be wasted.

Small quantities of white latex paint are collected in large buckets and turned over to the recreation department to paint lines on fields. Last year, two buildings in the works department yard at the intersection of Highway 43 and 31 were given a facelift with salvaged paint. Soon, the Winchester Snowmobile Club will receive 35 gallons of oil-based paint for one of its buildings.



Kyle Steele of Winchester dropped off some used motor oil and some other items at the Boyne Road landfill site during Hazardous Household Waste day on Sat., Aug. 13.

Subject to availability, individual residents may submit requests for paint and when possible, the waste management department is happy to fill such requests, because it costs upwards of $50 per 45-gallon drum to properly dispose of paint. Last year, some 400 gallons of latex paint alone were diverted to other uses, all resulting in indirect savings for the North Dundas taxpayer.

Sometimes, the waste management department can save money before it even leaves taxpayers' wallets. People must pay a $20 fee at the Boyne Road site when they drop off appliances containing Freon, such as refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners. However, $20 is substantially lower than what it would normally cost.

"Usually, they would have to pay $50 or $60 for a qualified serviceman to come out and remove the Freon before taking the appliance to the landfill site," said Froats. He explained that the township was able to negotiate what amounts to a bulk rate. "We charge people what it costs us," he said.

Froats said North Dundas residents are very good about thinking past the ends of their driveways when it comes to household waste.

"Overall, we have an 85 percent participation rate in the blue box program," he said. He noted that he had received a number of calls from concerned people after notices were issued saying the township could no longer accept plastic film, such as grocery bags and bread wrappers, in the blue boxes. The company that had previously recycled this type of plastic will no longer accept it.

He estimated that there has been an increase of about 10 per cent in the number of vehicles pulling into the Boyne Road site on hazardous household waste days this year. Fifty vehicles dropped off hazardous waste on Sat., Aug. 13. Several were carrying material from more than one household.



Township waste management staff member Mike McGarry poured used motor oil from a jar into a large tank during Hazardous Household Waste Day on Sat., Aug. 13 at the Boyne Road landfill site. The tank is pumped out on a regular basis.



Township waste management staff member Barry Giberson poured white latex paint from an almost empty can into a large pail during Hazardous Household Waste Day. Some of this paint will be going to the North Dundas recreation department to line fields.

Photos — Barbour

Province to fund 1,000 police officers

CORNWALL — The provincial government is now inviting municipal police services to submit proposals for the Safer Communities — 1,000 Officers Partnership Program.

"I encourage our local municipalities to take advantage of this program," MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh Jim Brownell said. "When we all work together, we can help prevent crime and make our communities safer and stronger."

Government officials maintain that the program responds to needs and concerns, specifically enhanced funding for northern and First Nations communities, allowing these communities to take advantage of the program.

"We are delivering on our promise to invest in 1,000 net new police officers and make a real improvement to community safety," said community safety and correctional services minister Monte Kwinter, upon the announcement that the partnership program will move ahead. "The 1,000 new officers coming under this program will help give police services additional manpower to keep Ontario safe."

The Safer Communities —1,000 Officers Partnership Program will allocate 500 officers to six priority areas identified by the government in its fight against crime in Ontario: guns and gangs; youth crime; organized crime, especially marijuana grow operations; dangerous offenders; domestic violence; and protecting children from Internet luring and child pornography. The other 500 officers will be allocated to community policing, which includes patrolling neighborhoods, visiting schools and other youth venues, and enhancing traffic enforcement.

Northern and First Nations communities will receive up to 60 net new officers, funded to a cap of $70,000 per officer per year, while other municipal police services, including those provided by the Ontario Provincial Police under municipal contract, will be provided with up to 940 net new officers, funded to a cap of $35,000 per officer per year.

The program will also allow police to include up to 400 officers hired since Oct. 23, 2003, in program applications.

Program funding has risen from the $35 million announced on May 18, 2005 to an annual commitment of $37.1 million.

"Police services are facing new and serious challenges in their efforts to make our communities safe," said Chief Armand La Barge, president of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police. "Organized crime, increasingly sophisticated drug operations, youth crime, domestic violence, Internet luring, violence against children and vulnerable adults and the threat of terrorism are the types of crimes that our officers must deal with everyday."

La Barge said that the program provides the tools needed to meet the challenges of policing in today's complex world.

Police services will receive application information next week and will have until Sept. 30 to apply for allocations under the program. The ministry will review all applications and advise municipalities of their allocations by the end of November.

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Euchre on Wed., Aug. 3 have been officially announced. White cards winners include Bertha Christie, Muriel Gow, and Ruth Casselman. Yellow cards winners include Bev Kropp, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, and Marion Fawcett. Door prize winners were Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Bertha Christie. The draw winners included Hubert LaPierre, Keith Scott, Lorraine Tupper, Bob Dawson, and Ruth Casselman.

The next euchre will be held today (Wed., Aug. 17). Everyone is welcome.



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10 pm	*April Wine*
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Friday, August 19

8-11:30 am	Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
4 pm	Gates Open
5 pm	Exhibit Hall Opens for viewing, Midway Opens
5 pm	Beer Gardens Open
5-9 pm	Pony Rides & Petting Zoo
7 pm	Demolition Derby
9 pm- 1 am	Friday Night Dance featuring *The Posse* (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes

Saturday, August 20

9 am	Gates Open, Exhibit Hall Opens
9:30 am	Poultry Judging Begins
10 am	"Need for Speed" starts
10 am	Baby Contest
10 am	Children's Pet Show
10 am	Miniature Horse Show
11 am	Team Penning
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Midway Opens
12 noon	Teen Farmer Show 2005
12 noon	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
12 noon- 6 pm	"Little Ray's Reptile Show", Petting Zoo, and Pony Rides
1 pm	Beer Gardens open
1 pm	Unicycle Show
1-5 pm	*Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters*
3 pm	Unicycle Show
5 pm	Kid's Greasy Pig Contest
8 pm	*The Wilkinsons*
9:30 pm-1 am	Saturday Night Dance featuring *Ambush* (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes

Sunday, August 21

9 am	Gates Open
10 am	Poultry Barn opens
10 am	"Need for Speed" starts
10 am	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens
10 am	Exhibit Hall Opens
10 am	Heavy Horse Show
11 am	Interdenominational Church Service with Guest Speaker
11 am	Team Penning
12 noon	Midway Opens
12 noon	Lawn Tractor Races
12 noon-6 pm	"Little Ray's Reptile Show", Petting Zoo, and Pony Rides
1 pm	Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1 pm	Unicycle Show
1-6 pm	Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza with: • *Double Barrell Derringer* • *W.R.D.* • *Shania Twin* • *Aaron Pritchett*
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5 pm	Mini Chopper Bike Draw
6 pm	Midway Closes

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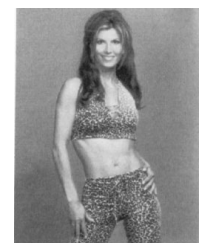
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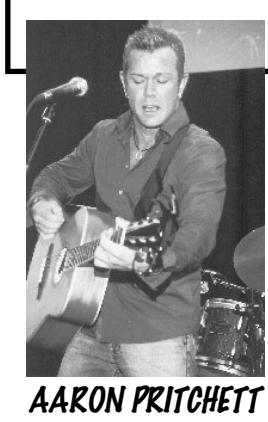
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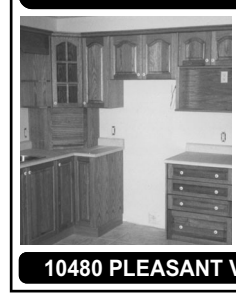

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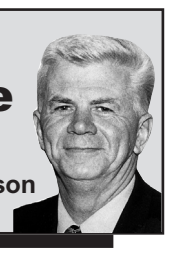

by Doug Thompson

ARAC in Metcalfe

METCALFE — The Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee is holding its August meeting at the Metcalfe Town Hall on Thurs., Aug. 18. at 7 pm. The guidelines for the upcoming Rural Summit will be presented.

OFFICE HOURS

The Metcalfe Client Service Centre is open only on Tuesdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. My office in the Town Hall and at Ottawa City Hall are open Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. I will be in the Metcalfe office every Tuesday afternoon from noon until 4:30 pm and each Friday from 11 am to 4:30 pm. Please call ahead as I may be out on a tour of the community.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

The ninth annual Osgoode (Township) Ward Volunteer Awards and FREE Community Corn Roast Dinner will be held on Wed., Aug. 24 at 6 pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Awards will begin at 7 pm. All are welcome to attend. Please RSVP to 580-2424 extension 30228.

O-C PLOWING MATCH

This year Walter and Cheryl, along with their two sons, are hosting the Annual Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match at their farm on Mitch Owens Road on Sat., Sept. 3. As well, 4-H Achievement Day and Coaching Day is on Fri., Sept. 2. For more details call Sallie Fish at 821-1988.

TAYLOR HOME REBUILT

Pat and Paul Taylor, who live at 9007 Clelland Way, held an Open House on Sat., Aug. 13 to show everyone their new house. As you recall this lovely couple's house was totally destroyed by fire last year at this time. The Taylors were holidaying in Newfoundland when they received the news of the devastating fire. With the help of family, friends, neighbors and Parkview Homes, Pat and Paul have rebuilt their home and their lives. To Pat, Paul, son Chris and daughter Sabrina, son-in-law Richard and grandchildren, "Welcome back to our great community."

OTTAWA EX COOKBOOK

The Homecraft Division of the Ottawa Exhibition will be holding a used cookbook and craftbook sale during this year's SuperEx at Lansdowne Park, Aug.18 to 28. Funds raised will assist the Homecraft Committee in providing prize monies for competitors. If you have any books that you would like to donate, they can be dropped off in Osgoode at Sweet Peas Pantry on Main Street or in Manotick at Manotick Office Pro (formerly Manotick Gift and Stationary) on Manotick Main Street. Donations are welcome until Aug. 15.

ART CLASSES

Art Classes for kids and adults will be held in Osgoode at the Market Square Mall. Deadline for registration is Sept. 3. Space is limited so register early. Course details at www.artbybonnie.com.

RINGETTE REGISTRATION

Registration for Metcalfe and District Ringette will be held on Mon., Aug. 22 from 6 to 8 pm and Sat., Aug. 27 from 9 to 11 am. Both dates are at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. Metcalfe and District Ringette is promoting a learn-to-skate school this year for boys and girls ages four to seven. For more information, check out www.metcalfe.ringette.org.

SCOUTS REGISTRATION

The registration evening for Osgoode Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be Wed., Sept. 7, from 7 to 8 pm at the Osgoode Community Centre Upstairs Hall. Beavers (ages five to seven) meet Mondays, Cubs (eight to 10) meet Thursdays, and Scouts (11 to 14) meet Thursdays. Leaders are needed. For more information, call Mary at 692-6216.

MINI TRADE SHOW

The Metcalfe Chapter of Business Network International (BNI) is holding its first annual mini trade show on Sat., Sept. 10 from 8 am to 2 pm at the Metcalfe Lions Den. The Metcalfe BNI Chapter is made up of 29 business people who work in and provide products and services in Osgoode Ward. The event is free, open to everyone, and is a way of introducing local businesses to the public — a chance to show what's available in our own backyard.



Best rack in the 'fest

Janine Stevenson (left), her mother Milly Roy-Sumler, and Shauna Dugas made up the winning team in the first-ever Dairyfest Rib Cook-off. The event was sponsored by RBC and the three ladies were given $100 for their efforts in creating "the best rack in the 'fest."

Police blotter

Fairground filch

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Police began an investigation on Aug. 9 into a break and enter, which had occurred at the South Mountain fairgrounds. Between Aug. 6 and 9, a forced entry into a booth resulted in the theft of a cash register and food items. Const. J. Dorsey is investigating.

Bike stolen

WINCHESTER — Overnight on Aug. 10 to 11, a bicycle was stolen from outside a residence on Caleb Street in Winchester. It is described as a red, chopper-style youth bicycle. Const. Kim Heaphy is investigating.

Tools taken

NORTH DUNDAS — Between Aug. 9 and 11, a workshop was entered at a property on Kerr's Ridge Road in North Dundas Township near Hallville. Numerous tools used to repair farm equipment were stolen. Const. Kim Heaphy is investigating.

Inebriated knife fight

MORRISBURG — At approximately 9 pm on Aug. 12, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male out of control on Victoria Park Crescent, Morrisburg. Investigation revealed the 23-year-old male from Sir James Morris Drive in Morrisburg had assaulted a male with a knife — swung and missed, fortunately — and broke a window of an area residence. He was arrested and faces charges of assault with a weapon and mischief. He will appear in court in Morrisburg on Oct. 4. Const. Ed McGraw is investigating.

Domestic assault

WINCHESTER — At approximately 1 am on Aug. 14, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Church Street in Winchester. An altercation between a 40-year-old male and his spouse resulted in the male assaulting the female. He was arrested and faces a charge of assault. He appears in Morrisburg court on Sept. 12. Const. Kim Heaphy is investigating.

Spouse causes bodily harm

FINCH — At approximately 11 am on Aug. 14, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Main Street, Finch. An altercation between a 23-year-old male and his common-law spouse resulted in the female being assaulted and threatened. He was arrested and held in custody pending a court appearance on Aug. 15 in Cornwall. He faces several criminal charges including assault causing bodily harm and uttering threats. Const. Marc Gadbois is investigating.

Contraband/drugs seized

NORTH STORMONT — At approximately 9:45 am on Aug. 13, SD&G OPP Const. Marc Gadbois stopped a vehicle on Bog Road, North Stormont. The stop revealed a quantity of contraband cigarettes in the vehicle. A quantity of drugs — cocaine — was also seized. The investigation was turned over to Cornwall RCMP officers.

Provincial food bank director gives Dundas locale thumbs up

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — When Adam Spence stopped at the Winchester branch of the Dundas County Food Bank on Tues., Aug. 9, he was impressed.

As the executive director of the Ontario Association of Food Banks, it's Spence's job to check out the issues, challenges, and needs of all Ontario's food banks. That's why he decided to embark on a two-day tour of Eastern Ontario.

Spence didn't have time to go south to the Morrisburg branch of the Dundas County Food Bank. But he did visit two locations: the Winchester branch and Lazarus House in South Mountain.

"It's an opportunity to connect with the community," said Spence.

Spence praised both the Winchester and South Mountain operations.

"It's amazing how creative these communities can be," said Spence, who marvelled at how the House of Lazarus works as one social service unit including a food bank, a thrift shop, and a crisis intervention centre. Spence was also impressed when he learned about the Farmer's Walk for Rural Poverty, which occurred in June.

Spence marvelled at the Winchester branch's tight organization.

When asked what trends he has noticed lately, Spence said he's seen a dramatic increase in the number of working poor visiting food banks.

Judy Hilson, the Dundas County Food Bank co-ordinator, agrees. She said 35 per cent of her clients work already.

But the public, said Hilson, doesn't always realize this. She said people too often brand food bank visitors as unemployed and under-educated.

"They consider they are people who aren't trying hard enough," said Hilson.

But the truth, said Hilson, is more complicated: even double-income families can't always cover costs, so they have to visit the food bank.

The Dundas bank has 296 clients at this time. This includes both Dundas County Food Bank branches in Winchester and Morrisburg.

Spence said there are a number of reasons why more working poor visit food banks. The first is inflation: with minimum wage inflating at a slower rate than the cost of food and shelter, many employed people are far below the poverty line.

Spence said a change in employment trends is also to blame. With more part-time workers, less benefits, and more contracting, double-income families are still struggling to feed, clothe themselves, and pay rent — never mind save for post-secondary education to escape the spiral of poverty.

"Minimum wage has got to change; it's got to go up," said Dundas County Food Bank president Diana Pethick.

Hilson said that when people leave for summer vacation, the food bank is often forgotten. But Hilson said some successful food drives in June boosted their summer stock.

"Summer has been better this year than in other years," said Hilson. "Normally, the shelves would be bare by now."

Pethick said that rural food banks face special challenges. Cities, she explained, have a comparatively huge pool of families above the poverty line to ask for donations.

Pethick said the Winchester community is generous, but it has so many other charities to give to. She cited the Winchester District Memorial Hospital as a good example. With so many groups canvassing the area, the food bank has to compete for support.

"Our community gives us as much as they can," she said.

Pethick said the bank is bracing itself for Chesterville's Nestlé plant closure in 2006. With 300 people facing unemployment, Pethick expects food bank memberships to rise dramatically.

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EDITORIAL

Mommy, where does chocolate milk come from?

Advertising has sunk to an all-new looooooow.

By now, most of you have seen it. The newest push to get consumers to drink milk — chocolate milk.

The ad, shown repeatedly on numerous Canadian stations, depicts Jersey cows in protest for brown cow rights. These cows are letting people know the amount of nutrients available from chocolate milk and that chocolate milk comes from brown cows. Everyone knows that, right?

As young children with impressionable minds spend more and more time in front of the television, one has to wonder, what on earth were the Dairy Farmers of Canada and their Ontario counterparts thinking when they shelled out millions of dollars to promote lies?

In fact, the Dairy Farmers of Ontario's website states that the organization's mission is "to provide leadership and excellence ... in the production, transportation and marketing of milk in service to the milk producers, processors and consumers of Ontario."

I'm not sure when the idea of leadership transgressed into the promotion of falsehoods, but apparently it's a widespread belief across our nation.

Although the ad may have a positive effect on milk consumption, everything else about it is negative — it is factually incorrect and not teaching consumers a thing about the dairy industry. Though Dundas residents may find it hard to believe, many of the consumers watching this ad may have never seen a cow in their life. Is this the way the dairy industry wants to be perceived to those who know little about where milk comes from?

Both the DFO and DFC have a primary objective to educate the public about the way dairy is produced. By funding commercials like this one, they are taking a huge step backward. There are already so many misconceptions about the farming industry. Ads like this one simply fuel these misconceptions further. Does the Canadian dairy industry want to be seen as a joke?

Admittedly, the ad is very timely. With all the agriculture protests that have become a common thread tying our nation together, the ad will get people's attention. The cows in question are actually depicted at Parliament Hill, which is refreshingly thoughtful. But that's where consideration ends. The ad then plays the "naive consumer" angle in a push to sell the product. The dairy industry should be educating and not spreading lies, even if only for entertainment value.

It also must be said that it's upsetting to know that the dairy industry needs to make these feeble attempts to increase milk sales.

Dairy farmers across the country are facing numerous problems with the onslaught of imports from Europe, New Zealand and other international locations. Butteroil and sugar blends are making their way into our country tariff-free because they are less than 50 per cent dairy — usually around 49 per cent. These imports are being used in ice cream and other dairy products, unbeknownst to the consumer. Even those buyers diligent enough to read labels — those marked "Canadian Product" — can be fooled. These blends are hidden well, and they are killing our dairy industry. It's a significant issue, and one that all consumers should know about. Yet the Dairy Farmers of Canada are spending millions to tell people that chocolate milk comes from brown cows.

On the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario website discussion board, some lively retorts were made against the ad.

Jason Garlough, past president of the Dundas chapter of Junior Farmers, cleared the air perfectly when he wrote:

"[We] should start marketing pink, strawberry flavored milk as unicorn milk. If the consumers are aware that pink milk comes from unicorns, then they will completely understand why it costs $3 more per litre — everyone already knows that unicorns are harder to milk than cows, justifying the additional cost."

And should this commercial be pulled off the air?

"Unfortunately, until commercial advertising is required to be more socially responsible for the messages and perceptions it feeds to the public, I doubt you can make a very strong case for pulling this ad," wrote Garlough. "As long as rabbits keep laying easter eggs and bears prevent forest fires, brown cows will continue to sell chocolate milk."

So what if the ad will sell more milk, and so what if that's its objective. It's promoting lies.

Those in the agricultural industry have striven for so long to educate — does this come at the cost of a few more cases of milk sold and a less-than-amusing minute of entertainment?

If you've only now realized that chocolate milk doesn't come from brown cows, the *Press* is sorry to have disappointed you. Check out other comical misconceptions about cows at http://www.iusedtobelieve.com/food/milk/milk_d3.php.

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This Week In...

by Amanda Smith-Millar



1925

The *Winchester Press* published the exam results of all the Winchester High School students. Betty Stewart had straight I's, which stood for 75 per cent and over. Most students weren't as fortunate — almost everyone failed at least one class.

1935

Ottawa Exhibition tickets were on sale at the business called Flora's. People could purchase six tickets for $1.

1945

"JAPAN SURRENDERS, WAR OVER" screamed the *Winchester Press*' top story this week in 1945. In fact, in order to bring citizens news about Winchester's V-J Celebrations, the *Press* published its newspaper one day earlier. On Wed., Aug. 15, as soon as the news spread after United States President Harry S. Truman made the announcement, Winchester went ballistic. Church bells rung throughout the village, car horns sounded, and fire sirens sounded in celebration. Boys, with tin cans tied on behind their bicycles, paraded the streets, and in a short time, Winchester was crowded with people celebrating.

1965

The marks of North Dundas High School's Grade 13 students were released this week in 1965. Four students achieved the Ontario Scholar status: Jane Ault, Dianne Merkley, Gloria Bowman, and Tena Van T Foort. To earn this status, the students had to pass eight subjects, including English, with an average of at least 80 per cent.

1985

"They came, they wrestled, and they were not impressive. It was a $7 ringside joke," read the lead of an article about a wrestling performance at the Winchester Community Centre. The four hundred people in attendance quickly exited after the show was over, which featured "The Skeik" versus "The Canadian Wildman," as well as midgets, Jet the Body Star, and female wrestlers. "In a word," wrote the reporter, "it was terrible."

1995

The start of the 1995-96 school year was in jeoporady for 16,000 Carleton Board of Education high school students. Trustees voted to lock out their 3,000 secondary school teachers when school was schedule to start Sept. 5. The board and teachers had reached a stalemate in contract negotiations. It was the second time in three years that CBE students (which included those attending Osgoode Township High School) have lost school time due to labor disputes.

When yesterday is no longer there: inspiration in courage

From the Other Side

by Jeffrey Morris



It didn't bother me that Terry Evanshen did not remember me when I sat with him at Jetform Park last Monday night. I had gotten to know him in the 1990s through his work with the CFL alumni, and I had spent a day with he and his family at their Brooklin, Ont. farm researching a magazine feature on him a decade ago.

You may have memories of Terry Evanshen exciting crowds at CFL games or setting records. He has none of those memories. For nearly two decades, he has been living without memories.

Every day is another challenge as he tries to piece his life together. Given that, I would have been almost insulted if he had remembered me.

He was a Hall of Fame football player in the CFL. He had a wonderful home life. His success transitioned into business, where he was the international director of sales at a large corporation. Then, just like that, it was all gone.

"It was a Monday," his wife Lorraine once told me of the July 4, 1988 accident that changed their lives. "Terry called home to see if we needed anything. He told Jennifer, one of our daughters, that he would be home in 10 minutes."

Lorraine called and called Terry on his cell phone. She called his office. Minutes turned to hours, and the worry was overwhelming.

Then, just before 9 pm, the police cars roared into the driveway. Terry had been t-boned by a car that had run a red light. He was in a coma.

The driver of the other vehicle walked away, uninjured, with a $56 fine.

Terry was in a deep coma for two weeks, followed by a month long state of semi-consciousness. After two months, he returned to a home he did not know, and to a family and a life he did not remember.

"I can't tell you how wonderful my wife is and how she was able to go through all of this," Terry said after the accident. "When I woke up, I didn't know her. I had no memories of her. I had to fall in love with her all over again. It could have been awful, but it all worked out."

While Terry did not know Lorraine, she certainly knew him. They grew up in the same Montreal neighborhood. Terry was two months older than Lorraine. Their mothers used to go to the park and put them on the same blanket to play.

They grew up together and started dating before high school. They walked to school together every day, even when Lorraine went to a convent school and Terry was at a nearby public high school.

They remained in touch when Terry went to Utah State on a football scholarship. He began his CFL career in 1965, and in December, 1966, Terry and Lorraine were married.

"Lorraine was able to teach me about my past and about my football career. It was very difficult for her. I had to learn about my past, but I also had to learn about behavior. I had to learn what was appropriate and what was inappropriate."

It was not easy in the Evanshen home. Terry's frustrations grew and he had tantrums. Lorraine, at times, felt defeated.

Their three daughters had to face the fact that their father was gone, replaced by a man who looked like their father but had no memory of them.

Terry's family eventually learned that this man gave them everything he could and loved them as much as he did before the accident.

The turning point for Terry happened in Puyallup, Washington, outside of Seattle, at the Good Samaritan Hospital for Cognitive Rehabilitation. It was a spooky coincidence that we had just moved here from Puyallup, and my son was getting treatment at Good Sam for a neurological problem and learning disability.

"I had a moment there," he said. "I saw Nolan Ryan on TV and it was my first recognition in three years. I knew that I was a sports figure, and that I had a focus. I knew I had to face this one day at a time, and that giving up would be too easy."

Terry said that so many people had gone out of their way to help him, but rebuilding his life was something he would have to do for himself.

Today, Terry is a motivational speaker and is often touring with CFL Pro Player Alumni for various events and functions.

"Every day is a challenge, Jeff," he said as we shook hands after the interview. "I am just trying to build my memory bank, and some days are better than others. I hope you tell people how lucky I am — not just to have survived the accident, but also because there are so many loving people in my life. Every day of your life is so important. Jeff, never forget that."

I thanked him, and told him that the day I spent with he and his family 10 years earlier had left an enormous impact on me. I wiped my eyes and reached for my sunglasses, not wanting him to see the tear that was about to trickle down.

As I got in my car and started driving home, my eyes watered over. I started to cry. I wanted to get home, to be with my wife and my sons and to tell them that I loved them.

As a kid, watching Terry Evanshen made we want to be a better football player. Now, meeting Terry Evanshen has made me want to be a better person.

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

She's the closest thing to Shania, and a star in her own right

Tribute act Shania Twin chats with the Winchester Press about her upcoming gig at the South Mountain Fair, getting started, and what it's like to impersonate an international superstar.

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Even from up close, the similarities are stunning. The hips, the moves, the voice — everything is just right.

With the lusty-yet-wholesome feminine swagger nailed and the trills in her voice practised to perfection, you'd think it was the real thing. Her fans swear you can barely tell the difference.

But it will be Shania Twin — who is actually Donna Huber, a Toronto resident — and not Shania Twain who will take the South Mountain Fair main stage on Sun., Aug. 21.

Huber has been playing at a U.S. Casino, but before she comes to the South Mountain Fair, Huber and her band will be doing two more outdoor concerts and a show in New York.

Now 39 — the same age as Twain, with only six months difference — Huber has been impersonating her idol for almost nine years. Since her start at a small-town gig in Beaton, Ont., Twain has become popular across the continent.

So how does one start out to become one of the most popular tribute acts in North America? For starters, Huber wasn't always a Shania Twain fan. In fact, when she was still running her bakery in Thessalon, Ont., Twain had not yet reached international stardom.

"I had no idea who Shania Twain was," recalled Huber.

People would come into her bakery, said Huber, and comment that she looked remarkably like Twain. Not knowing who the rising country star was, Huber thought nothing of it.

Only 25 at the time, Huber lived an isolated country life with her bakery.

"I didn't have a TV, I didn't have a radio," said Huber. "I was living in a very small box, it was very strange."

Perhaps most interesting about Huber is her childhood shyness. She was painfully uncomfortable around others — a trait that followed her into her teens and early 20s. In retrospect, she said it probably stemmed from the fact that her family constantly moved around.

"I don't mean to make it sound dramatic, but I was very sheltered," said Huber. "I couldn't even go into a store without my sister with me."

As Twain's popularity increased, so did customer's remarks: more people marvelled at the similarities between Twain and Huber. At that point, Huber decided to investigate the celebrity.

When Huber laid eyes on the tiny star, she was pleasantly surprised.

"I was obviously flattered," said Huber.

Almost immediately, though, the idea of a tribute act popped into her head.

The first tentative steps of Huber's career involved a basement and a tape recorder. There, Huber listened to Twain recordings and copied her voice as best she could. Then Huber would record her own voice and bring the tapes upstairs.

Huber remembers bringing the tapes up to her sister, Shelly, who kept laughingly rejecting the attempts, saying they were close but not close enough. But when Shelly finally mistook Huber's recording for the real thing, Huber was floored — she'd secured her sister's stamp of approval.

Huber spent several months carefully studying Twain's dance moves and copying her singing style. She said the entire process was a kind of liberation, a chance to get away from her shyness.

"I knew that I had to. It was a very powerful, powerful feeling," said Huber. "But I was the shyest person in the world."



Shania Twin — otherwise known as Donna Huber — will be performing during the Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza at the South Mountain Fair on Sun., Aug. 21. The Shania Twain tribute has been touring for almost nine years.

Huber then began hunting for an agent. She approached her friend, who told her he couldn't sign her because Huber had never sung before.

But eventually, Huber convinced her friend to listen to a few lines. Her pal — whom Huber prefers not to name — heard just a few lines of Huber's songs and was sold.

Huber's first gig was at Muddy Waters, a pub in Beaton, Ont.

"It was packed, because nobody had seen a Shania tribute before," said Huber. "It was exactly something like you'd see in a movie. They were anticipating, and you could feel it. I was having a nervous breakdown. I was sick."

But Huber remembers the crowd, sensing her nervousness, was supersupportive. "I think they felt sorry for me, really," said Huber.

One of the hardest things to get over was having to show her midriff.

"I had never shown my belly button. I thought, this is insane," said Huber. "And now I don't care," she added with a laugh.

After her successful first gig, Huber jumped into a whirlwind of club shows and concerts. Huber said she doesn't remember most of them.

"I feel like I've lost five years somewhere," she said. "But we were always, always on the road."

Huber now works for another agency: Continental Entertainment. She now gets holidays and has more time to relax and do what she loves: spending spare time with her family, cooking, playing sports, and walking on the beach with her dog, Sheena.

So, what makes performing at a small-town gig, such as the South Mountain Fair, worth it?

"Every venue is important," said Huber. "Every single one. Whether there's two people or 20 thousand people, you're going to get a high-energy show."

Huber has certainly played her share of high-energy shows. She has played for Canadian Troops in Bosnia and Croatia. For three years in a row, she has played at the Calgary Stampede in Calgary.

Huber had a ready answer for a touchy question: how does it feel to have one's career based on another's success?

She said, effectively, that she doesn't care. "She [Twain] is an amazing talent." We [the band] have become something because of her. It's always thanks to her, for sure."

Huber said that because she doesn't think of her tribute act as a career, it could end tomorrow, and she'd still be happy.

"I'm doing something that I really enjoy," said Huber. "If she [Twain] were to come around and say, 'I prefer you don't do this anymore,' no problem. I would stop."

And Huber said there's absolutely no identity crisis. "I know I'm singing her songs, I know I'm wearing her outfits," said Huber. "But when I get out there, I'm Donna to me, that's it."

Of course, the country superstar most likely won't want the act to stop. It's free publicity, and after all, the two got along well when they met.

"I'm flattered that she is doing a tribute to me and I'm hearing great things about her," Twain said when she heard about Donna.

Huber has another band on the side — Ladies' Night — who practice and play gigs in their spare time. "Which is funny," she mused, "because we don't really have any spare time."

For now, though, Huber is enjoying her success with the Shania Twin act — her shyness is a problem of the past. After it's all over, Huber feels she can go anywhere: TV, radio, or even back to baking if she so chooses.

"It's wherever my feet take me," said Huber.

Letters To The Editor

WDMH expansion: plans on track

The Editor:
A recent newspaper headline indicated that the hospital redevelopment cost is now estimated at $47 million. While information about our hospital redevelopment has been presented at a number of municipal and service club events, I want to take this opportunity to bring all readers up to date.

Since the Minister of Health announced the $4 million planning and design grant for our hospital expansion in March 2004, hospital board and management have been working closely with the Capital Branch of the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to meet all the steps in the planning process so that we can be ready to tender this project estimated for January 2006. In order to meet this timeline we have worked on a very aggressive time schedule. As we have met each milestone, the ministry's capital planning branch has rewarded us with positive feedback and much praise for our efforts. We are an example to other hospitals on how to do it right.

At our first meeting with the ministry we presented the updated costing for the initial plan (1999) as well as the costing for a new hospital for comparison purposes. At the end of this meeting, we were asked to work up a third option that we refer to as a Phased-In Greenfield. This option is based on the assumption that we invest more dollars in new construction, including a new acute care inpatient wing, and less on renovating a 1948 building. In other words, it is somewhere between major renovations and a totally new hospital.

This option was accepted by the ministry and was publicly unveiled at the hospital's annual Gala in June. The hospital and the ministry agreed that the Phased–In Greenfield option was superior in design to our original plan, but that it would add to the overall project cost. In working up the new costing figures, our board had capped our funding capability at $20.5 million.

I do want to point out that from the outset, the ministry has been a partner in our redevelopment process. This hospital has been one of the first to use the new planning guidelines for capital development and we have found the process to be logical and fair. Capital branch representatives have been instrumental in encouraging us to explore all possible options for our community hospital because in the long run, choosing the right option makes the smartest investment decision for all concerned.

To date the Vision campaign has raised $15 million due to the tremendous generosity of our community and the support of our municipal partners. As has been pointed out to us: "We are the most generous community in Canada. This fundraising campaign is one of the most successful capital campaigns of its kind ever."

We are not going back to the community for more funds for bricks and mortar. For us, that part of the fundraising campaign is complete. As planned, we will be launching a fundraising appeal in the latter part of the fall to raise money for non-ministry funded equipment and technology for the new facility, estimated at $3 million. The hospital will finance the additional $2.5 million and adhere to the cap of $20.5 million for this project.

This leaves a funding gap of approximately $5 million that we continue to discuss with the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

This past spring, I spent several evenings out in the community talking about the changes to the redevelopment project, specifically that we are now going to invest more funds into new construction and less on renovation; that this investment is building the best-possible facility for our community and that this investment makes the best use of your donated dollars. I will continue with these meetings in the fall. We continue to move forward with our planning and design agenda and we are on track to go to tender in January of 2006 with a targeted construction start of spring 2006 assuming all approvals are complete.

This community has done an outstanding job on fundraising. Your donations and your trust in your hospital board are well placed and we are committed to getting the right facility for this community.

Trudy Reid
CEO, WDMH

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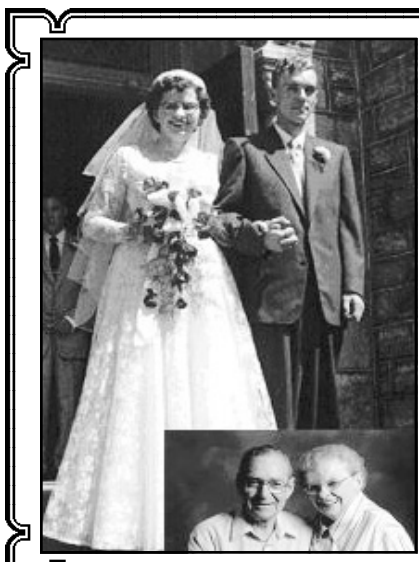

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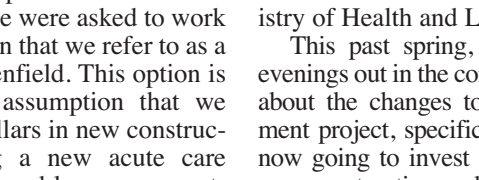

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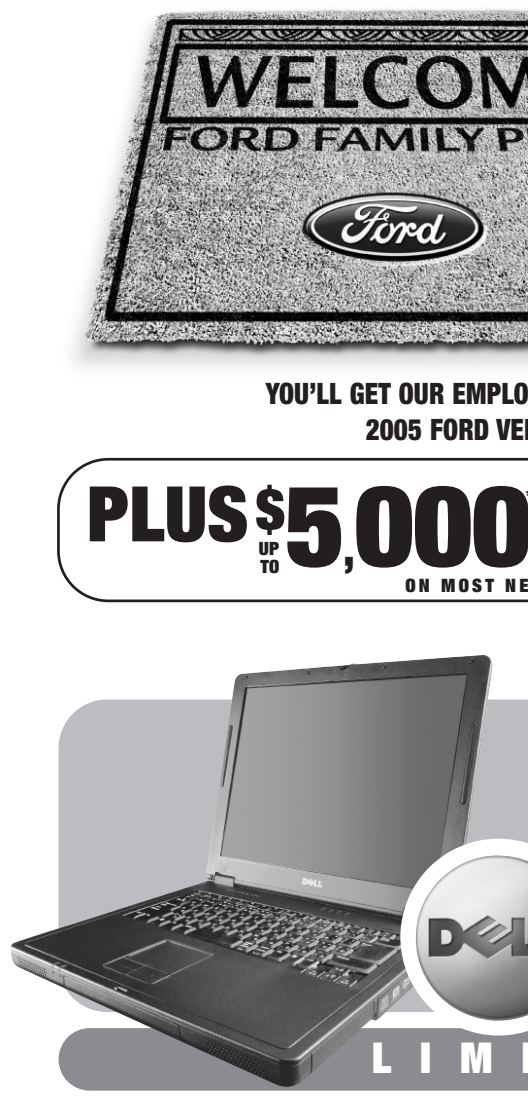

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Dundas Manor donates $1,400 to Alzheimer's



Lila Pyper, right, president of the Residents' Council at the Dundas Manor in Winchester, presents a $1,400 cheque to Nicole Giroux of the Alzheimer Society. The money was raised from a quilt raffle and strawberry social held on Wed., June 29.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — With the money counted and results tallied, Lila Pyper, president of the Dundas Manor Residents' Council, proudly presented a $1,400 cheque to Nicole Giroux of the Alzheimer Society on Mon., Aug. 8.

The money resulted from the manor's annual strawberry social on Tues., June 29. Over 80 residents and at least 50 friends, family, and visitors flocked to the manor for the event. Featuring the Old Tyme Fiddlers, local strawberries, ice cream, and cakes, the social was a financial and social success.

The event also featured the biannual raffle draw for a quilt. With one draw in June and a second in November, the quilts serve as a solid fundraiser for the Dundas Manor.

The quilts are pieced together by community volunteers, who assemble to work on the quilts each Thursday morning before enjoying lunch.

Tickets for the quilt were sold at $1 each. Together, the social and 3 pm draw resulted in the $1,400 cheque that Pyper presented last Thursday.

Jennifer Hill, activity director at Dundas Manor, said the fundraising will help the community directly.

"It's important because we are donating money to the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Society," said Hill. "This chapter provides support for our family members who have, and are caring for, members who are suffering from Alzheimer's disease."

They will be hosting an information session by the Alzheimer's Society at the Dundas Manor on Tues., Sept. 27 at 7 pm. Professionals will be on hand to talk to the group, answer questions, give a brief overview of the disease, and provide tips for relatives visiting loved ones with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Hill at 774-2294.



A century plus one

With friends and family around her, Irene Nugent celebrated the first year of her second century on this earth at Millview Apartments in Winchester on Fri., Aug. 12. Here Nugent (left), now 101, stands with Winchester piper Jack Yourt, who played in honor of her birthday. Nugent received yet another certificate of recognition from local MP Guy Lauzon. The MP said that the government has now decided to administer birthday certificates each year after citizens' 100th birthday. "I'd like to thank the friends and family for being at this happy event," said Nugent.
Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Back To The Future last camp

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



WINCHESTER — Head up to the South Mountain Fair this weekend, Aug. 18 to 21, for some fun and top-notch entertainment. From Thursday to Sunday the grounds will be loaded with attractions. There is a special price weekend pass for all ages.

April Wine, a band from the past, will get the fair off to a good start on Thursday night with some classic rock tunes.

The Township of North Dundas will run its last summer camp from Aug. 22 to the 26. Back To The Future Camp will be held at Chesterville Public School. Campers will enjoy a dinosaur egg hunt, a 1950s sock hop and a groovy 70s fashion show. This camp is for ages five to 12. To register, call the township at 774-2105.

The ice at the Winchester arena will be ready by Mon., Aug. 29, hopefully. I am now taking ice rentals for the month of September. If your group wants some ice to get your sorry butts back in shape for the season then give me a buzz at 774-2105.

With the ice coming soon, the recreation department will be looking for part-time arena attendants (rink rats) to assist at the rinks this winter. Send your résumé to the township office and address it to Robin Langille, facilities manager.

Have a great week.



Wib's special

Wilbert Foster, 90, of Winchester stopped by the *Press* office to present his latest achievement. Here, he holds up his three-pound tomato grown in his Victoria Street garden. The six-inch "Wib's Special" was in the first crop of tomatoes grown at Foster's new home, where he moved in September 2004. Foster didn't think the clay that surrounded his house would be ideal for his gardens. Things turned out otherwise. The seeds were given to Foster in Ottawa's Little Italy seven years ago. Is spaghetti sauce on the menu any time soon? *Press Photo — Duncan*

Our new home seemed almost too good to be true

Teaching in Taiwan
by Matt Sumegi



TAIWAN — Having just arrived at what would be our new home in Taiwan, Robyn and I took a moment to survey the property. It's a three story high townhouse with a small mid-level balcony and a very large roof top terrace. This two bedroom, two bathroom, house seemed a little too good to be true. By the time I finished unpacking, however, I had been let in on a few tiny details.

It looks big from the outside because it has three floors, but the base of the house is built on a small piece of land, and the only way to expand is by going up.

I have since found out that it is quite normal in Taiwan to have a three or four story house. There are virtually no bungalows here because it's considered a waste of valuable space to have a single level home.

The entire house is concrete and tile, both inside and out. There are no doors inside, except on the bathrooms and master bedroom. There are no shelves, closets, cupboards, or drawers built into the house. Did I mention it's lacking both a front yard and a backyard? Well, I couldn't be too unhappy about the deal when I was told that the rent would be only $6,000 a month (which works out to be about $200 Canadian) and the schools that we work for would pay for it all out of what's called a "housing bonus".

All we had to do now was learn the ropes of teaching English in Taiwan. The problem was that we only had a week to do it. During this hectic week, crammed with information and insights, our hosts would train Robyn and I to do their jobs. They would also show us around the new city, and generally ease our transition into their lives, before leaving us to return to Canada. By the end of the week I was getting the hang of my new role. Each class I teach a lesson from the textbook, and then we play a game involving English conversation to reinforce the lesson. For the most part, students are well behaved, and discipline is laid down in the form of a disapproving glare.

The next big challenge – getting to work – how to stay alive driving an 80 cc scooter down an eight-lane highway.

Forthcoming Marriage

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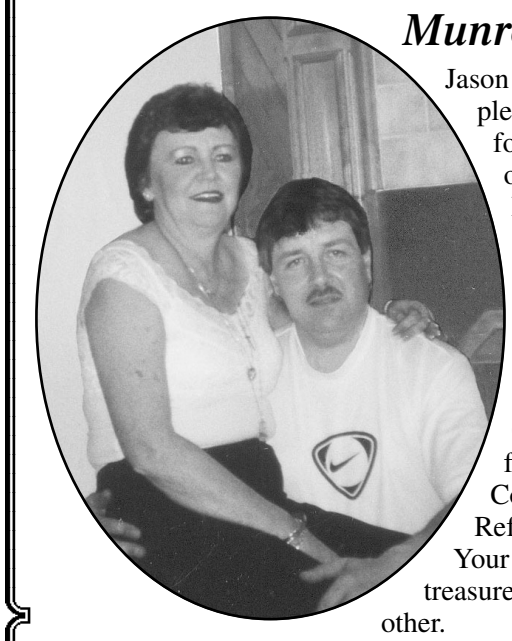

Jason and Matthew are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their mother, Linda Munro, to James Waldrif, son of Mrs. Lucy Waldrif, on Saturday, August 27, 2005 at 6:00 pm at Morewood United Church. Open Reception to follow at Morewood Community Centre. Refreshments, light lunch. Your presence will be their treasured gift. Please bring no other.

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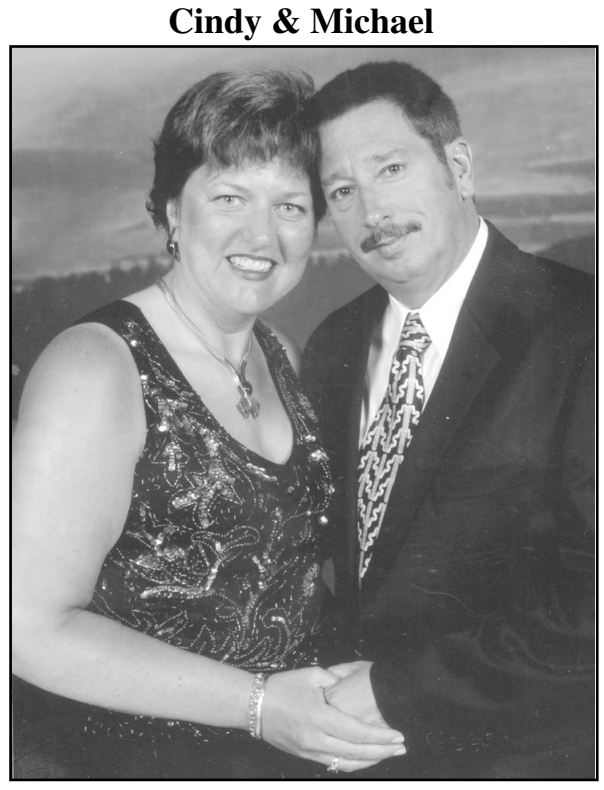

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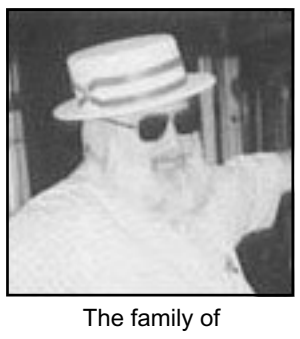

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Classic roadsters on the road again



This customized 1964 Pontiac Laurentian owned by Nadine and Steve Boegel of Constance Bay won second place in the people's choice custom paint category of the Dairyfest Classic Car Show on Sun., Aug. 7.
Press Photo — Slack

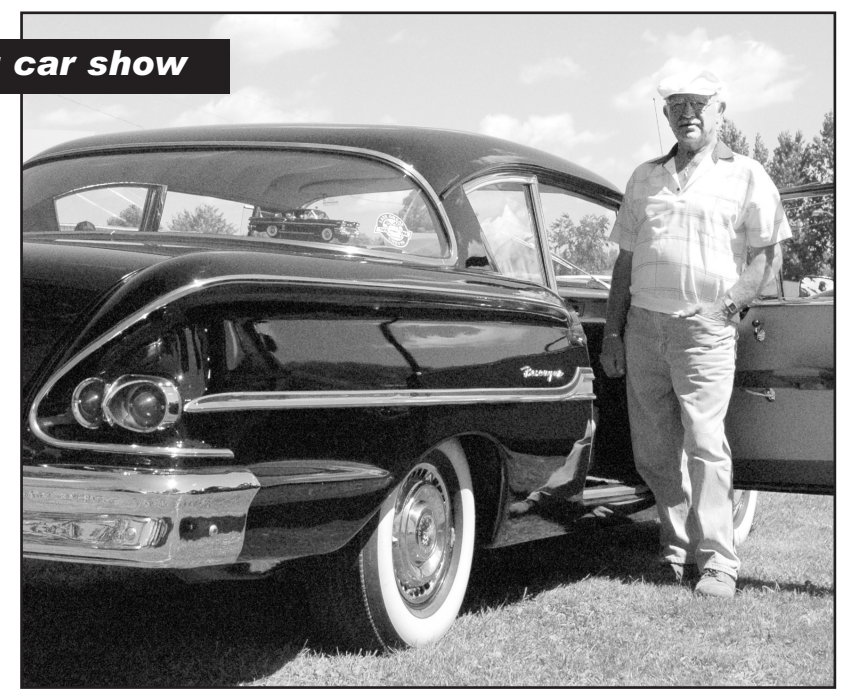


Like many others at the Dairyfest Classic Car Show, Terry Vandenhanenberg of Manotick was proud of what he has under the hood of his 1964 Corvette.

Dairyfest car show



Many people had to take a second look at the faint green fleck in the black paint on this 1936 Chevrolet Coupe, owned by Bill Scanlan of Kemptville.



John Van Dongen of Morewood brought his 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne to the Dairyfest Classic Car Show on Sun., Aug. 7. There were 70 entries in this year's show, compared with last year's 80-entry list. All in all, organizer Kerry Irven was pleased with the outcome of the day. "It went well," he said. "We were up against two other big shows."
Photos — Barbour

Junkyard Symphony comes to Chesterville Fair

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff





Junkyard Jonny (Jonny Olsen) and Dumpster Dan (Dan Loach) will be performing on Sat., Aug. 27 at the Chesterville Fair. The Symphony will play in the Kidz Zone Tent at 2 pm and again at 7:30 pm with the Recycled Circus. Junkyard Symphony started as a busker act on Sparks Street in Ottawa in 1991. Similar to Stomp, their show has grown into an interactive musical extravaganza involving cans and other recyclable household junk.

CHESTERVILLE — What exactly is Junkyard Symphony?

It's a band, it's sometimes a circus act, and it's an important — but subtle — message. And the group is playing at the Chesterville Fair, running Fri., Aug. 26 to Sun., Aug. 28 inclusive.

Junkyard Symphony will perform at 2 pm on Sat., Aug. 27 in the Kidz Zone Tent. Later, with the Recycled Circus, they'll perform on from 7:30 to 8:30 pm on the main stage.

The Junkyard Symphony is a duo of environmentally-minded musicians who started as a busking act in 1991 on Sparks Street in Ottawa. Featuring Junkyard Jonny (Jonny Olsen) and a right-hand man, usually Trashcan Tony (Tony Raybould), the pair put on an interactive musical extravaganza using everyday household items such as cans and other recyclable junk.

At the Chesterville Fair, Dumpster Dan (Dan Loach) will accompany Olsen. The Recycled Circus, performing during the evening with Junkyard Symphony, is one of 10 different shows the symphony offers.

"We wanted to do some major shows," said Olsen. "There's only two of us most of the time, so we created this."

For Saturday evening's performance, the Recycled Circus will include magician Jeff Hill, comedian and acrobat Brian Wilson, and juggler Nick Miller.

The band is a similar idea to Stomp — or, as Olsen puts it, Stomp is similar to them.

"We've actually been around longer than Stomp," said Olsen, adding that Stomp only became super-popular several years after Junkyard formed.

Olsen said that when the circus is added, their show should remind others of another international entertainment troupe. "It's kind of a cross between Stomp and Cirque du Soleil," said Olsen.

Since the Junkyard Symphony started in 1991, the group has travelled around the world. The group has been across Canada and to the United States, Singapore, and England. They won first place in the Canadian Association of Exhibitions National Youth Talent contest in 1991, and Best Act that Defies Description at the Kingston Busker Rendez-Vous in 1995. At the same festival, they won Best Musical Act in 1997. They won in the talent variety division in *Home Grown Café* and have been featured on CBC's *Basic Black, Newsday, Jonovision,* CJOH's *Regional Contact, Midday News, Newsline,* and *Roger's Fanfare*.

Olsen said the symphony's message — reduce, reuse, and recycle — lies at the heart of the show.

"It's kind of a subtle message," said Olsen, who competed his environmental studies degree at the University of Waterloo. "It's not a preaching show."

"What we're trying to do this year is get more local people involved, as opposed to people from Toronto," said Janet Douma, who booked Junkyard Symphony. "It looks like an interesting show, it's not horrendously expensive, and it looks like a lot of fun."

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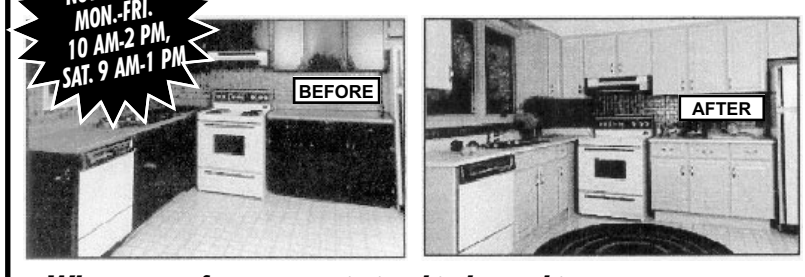

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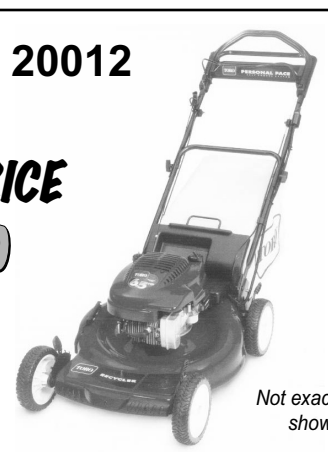

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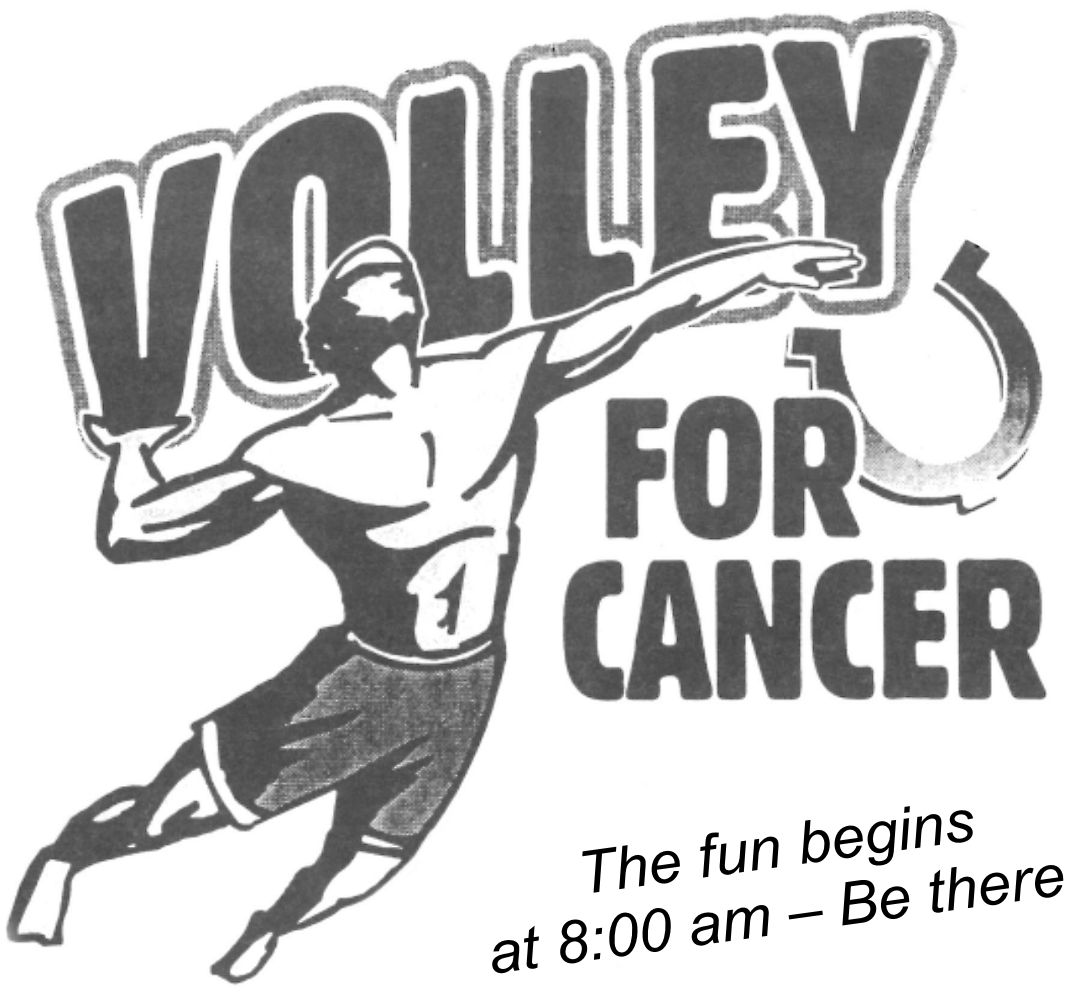

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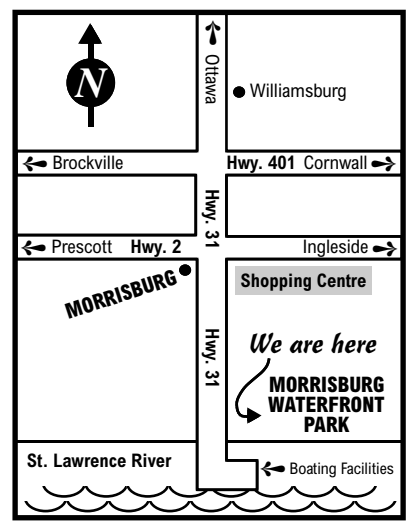

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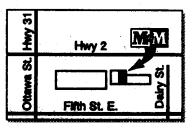

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Crop specialist warns soybean farmers to be on the lookout for pest infestations

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — To spray or not to spray? For local soybean producers, that is the question.

Over 20 farmers gathered at the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's twilight meeting on Thurs., Aug. 11. Their goal was to discuss the critters pestering their crops: aphids, spider mites, grasshoppers, and red-headed flea beatles.

Gilles Quesnel, a field crop specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Rural Affairs (OMAF) led the discussion. The group gathered at the Kemptville College, University of Guelph, research plots on Baker Road near Winchester. After handing out magnifying glasses and sample soybean plants from the local fields, Quesnel asked everyone to count aphids.

Even with the magnifying glasses, the aphids looked to be tiny, yellowish specks on soybean plant leaves. But these specs suck the plant's juices and nutrients.

If aphids hit the crops early in the season, they can stop flowers from developing into soybean pods. If the aphids hit later, they can stunt soybean growth, resulting in reduced yields.

Quesnel said that farmers can easily miss aphid infestations.

"It doesn't eat at the plant, so it's easy to overlook the damage," said Quesnel. He said growers must uproot and physically check sample plants, counting manually.



Gilles Quesnel, a field crop specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Rural Affairs (OMAF), led the discussion at the twilight meeting. He said it's easy to underestimate aphid populations, so farmers should enter their fields and physically check. According to Quesnel, it doesn't make economic sense for farmers to spray now unless there are more than 1,000 aphids per plant. But if farmers planted their soybeans late — in late May or early June — their crops might be at risk if they find more than 500 aphids per plant. Inset: Even through a magnifying glass, the tiny, yellowish bugs are difficult to spot. If populations get too high, they can hurt soybean yields by sucking the plant's nutrients out, stunting flowers or pods. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*

Quesnel also said aphids are a new pest for most growers.

"Populations started to build up [locally] in 2003," said Quesnel. "But at the end of the season, the damage was minimal. Last year is when we had a significant population."

At press time, most soybean plants will be entering into the R6 stage. At this point, the seeds will be almost fully formed.

"Once the plant reaches the R6 stage, the crop can probably tolerate a population of close to 1,000 aphids per plant," said Quesnel.

So it would be economic for farmers to spray if populations top 1,000. At a population less than that, spraying doesn't make economic sense. According to Quesnel, it costs about $25 to $30 per acre to spray. This would including the cost of buying the pesticide, applying it, and the trampling loss by the sprayer.

"Even at 500 per plant, the grower is suffering an economic loss but not enough to merit treatment," said Quesnel.

But Quesnel said the situation is different for farmers who planted soybeans later — specifically, in late May and early June. These plants are at the R4 stage (when pods form at the top of the plant) and R5 (when seeds start to swell).

If late-planted soybean fields have over 500 aphids per plant, farmers should consider applying pesticides.

"They are still very much at risk of aphid infestations for probably another week and a half," said Quesnel.

Moisture also plays a role in aphid infestation. The drier the environment, the worse the plants fare.

Will rain wash away the aphids?

"Even a heavy, pounding rain will not get rid of the aphids," said Quesnel.

But he said it might get rid of the honeydew — the sweet excrement aphids leave behind.

Quesnel said honeydew can be harmful because it allows for the growth of sooty mould. Because sooty mould is black, it intercepts the sunlight, stopping the soybean from absorbing the sun.

Quesnel said that currently, aphid infestations are worse north of Winchester village. Directly south, aphids aren't so bad, but populations pick up farther south.

"The winds bring in the aphids," said Quesnel. "There's no set pattern we can look at. It just depends how the wind was blowing and where the initial infestation landed."

Quesnel also addressed the issue of spider mites. These mites, said Quesnel, are the only other bug farmers should worry about for 2005.

Unlike aphids, spider mites are an old local problem. They develop under long bouts of hot, dry weather — similar to the three-week spell experienced in late July.

Spider mites are particularly hard to spot because they are small, similar to a light-colored grain of pepper. Unlike aphids, it only takes four spider mites per leaf to stunt the plant.

Spider mites move in on a field from a grassy area. If farmers were to look at a spider mite-infested field aerially, they would notice their plants were yellowed, forming a semi-circle pattern at the edge of their crops.

"If that starts, the damage is done and the plants are stunted," said Quesnel, explaining spider mite problems are rare. "Only every five or 10 years will it be of any significance," he said.

This year, some spider mites are spreading. But Quesnel said again that once the plant is in the R6 stage, spraying doesn't make sense financially.

On a happier note, Quesnel said growers shouldn't worry about grasshoppers and red-headed flea beatles. These creatures eat circular or irregularly shaped holes into the leaves.

"The damage is highly visible, but minimal," said Quesnel. "It has limited, or literally no yield impact on the plants."

In terms of research, Quesnel said scientists are working fast and starting from scratch. The bulk of research was conducted during on-farm trials during the past two years. Volunteer growers would treat their plants but leave a strip untreated for research purposes.

"The research community is just starting to put packages together," said Quesnel.

He noted that Eastern Ontario benefitted from research done in Western Ontario and North-Central U.S. In those areas, aphids hit about five years ago. "We've come a long way since 2001," said Quesnel.



Wayne Robinson, pictured above, is the organizer of the South Mountain Fair's Lawn Tractor Races, a new event this year. The top three winners of each division will take home trophies and a monetary prize. The six categories include the stock modified class, the modified class, the super-modified class, the formula tractor open class, the juniors class, and the powder puff class. The races are set to start at 12 noon on Sun., Aug. 21. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Lawn mower racing new at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For the first time, lawn tractor races will be part of the South Mountain Fair's festivities. Set to begin at noon on Sun., Aug. 21, the races — already popular at other fairs — should be well-received at a fair famous for its demolition derby.

The races will see souped-up lawnmowers travel around an oval-shaped track that is about four lawn tractors wide.

"It'll be fun," said organizer Wayne Robinson.

In each division, the top three winners will take home trophies. They will win a monetary prize: $50 for first place, $30 for second, and $20 for third.

With a $10 entry fee, the races will feature six categories: the stock modified class, the modified class, the super-modified class, the formula tractor open class, the juniors class, and the powder-puff class (females only).

There is no advance registration: lawnmotorists need only to show up at least a half-hour before the race, complete with their tractor and purple bill featuring Sir John A. Macdonald.

The event will be sanctioned by the Ontario East Lawn Tractor Racing Association (OELTRA). Of course, the OELTRA has set aside certain rules. The complete list is available at www.oeltra.ca.

Each rider has to have personal safety equipment: gloves, a CSA/DOT-approved helmet with visor or goggles, long pants, boots that cover the ankles, a long-sleeved shirt or jacked, and an attached tethered kill switch.

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Appaloosa Spotlight comes to Kemptville

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — For the first time, the Eastern Ontario Appaloosa Horse Club's Annual Spotlight Show will be moved from Napanee to the A. M. Barr Arena at Kemptville College.

South Mountain resident Ed Fields is the president of EOAHC. He said his organization decided to move for a number of reasons. Most importantly, the Napanee facilities were too small to accommodate the show. Last year, 52 horses were entered — a number that prompted Fields to suggest Kemptville to the EOAHC's committee.

"It's quite big right now," said Kelly Fields Bain, Fields' daughter. "The grounds at Napanee weren't that great."

According to Fields Bain, the Napanee facilities didn't offer enough trailers for all the horses. With only steel gates separating males from females, owners worried about safety.

"People were not happy because it wasn't safe," said Fields.

Plus, not everyone locally can travel to Napanee with their horses.

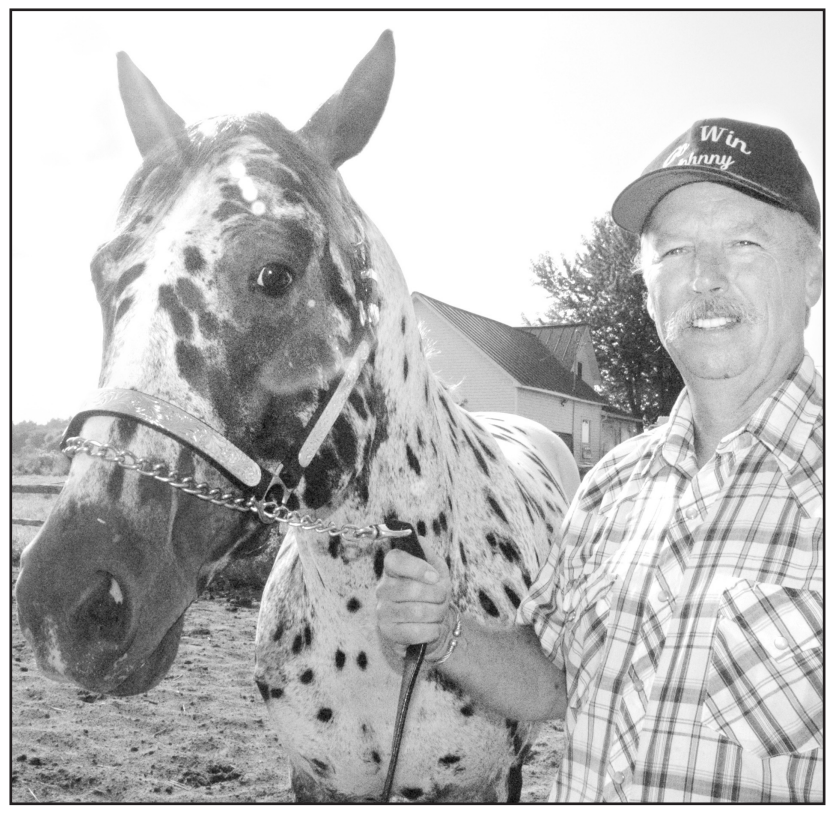
"A lot of people don't have trailers and don't want to travel that far," said Fields Bain.

The first spotlight occurred 27 years ago, the same year EOAHC was established. Today, the show brings contestants from Quebec and various parts of South-Western and Eastern Ontario.

At the competition, owners will enter their horses in a variety of divisions, including the halter class, the English class, the western class, and the color class.

Both father and daughter say the color class is the most popular.

Fields said new registrants are more than welcome, and spectators can watch for free. For more information, visit Fields' website at www.magma.ca/~burntout.



Ed Fields of Sutherland Meadows in South Mountain stands with his Appaloosa stallion, Go Win Johnny, who often wins the color class. Fields is president of the Eastern Ontario Appaloosa Horse Club (EOAHC). The EOAHC Annual Spotlight Show has recently outgrown the facilities at Napanee and has moved to the A.M. Barr Arena at Kemptville College. This year's show will occur on Sat., Aug. 20 and Sun., Aug. 21 and admission for spectators is free. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

This week at the market: New vendors fill up stalls

by Philip Labossiere

CHESTERVILLE — It was only fitting for *Jack and the Beanstalk* to come to the Chesterville Farmers' Market. The performance brought in a capacity crowd and luckily extra chairs had been delivered to the market building in advance to accomodate all the spectators.

The Dundas County Players put on an outstanding performance that entertained both children and adults alike on Sat., Aug. 13.

The Dundas 4-H Club utilized the community table to display their album commemorating the history of 4-H in Dundas County. They also sold a table full of goodies as a fundraising event.

With first-time market vendors in attendance, visitors to the market noticed that for the first time this season all the market stalls were occupied. These newbies seem to have enjoyed themselves and it is confirmed that Sam Keefe-Byrne of "A Little Bit of This and a Little Bit of That" will return as a frequent vendor (when she is not working elsewhere). We are expecting new vendors Gilles and Angela with their laser service to set up at the market in the upcoming weeks. Their company will engrave practically anything from metal to tiles, wood to plastic.

MONTHLY FOOD DRIVE

Next Saturday (Aug. 20) is the monthly food drive for the Dundas County Food Bank and all market patrons are urged to deposit a tin or two in the food hamper, which is located in the main section of the market. Although unconfirmed at press time, it is believed that there will be a martial arts demonstration by Therien Jiu Jitsu this coming Saturday, as well.

The following week, during the Chesterville Fair, the Farmers' Market will be open but under a tent during normal market hours to make way for the fair and exhibition hall use.

MEDIEVAL DAY

Now is the time to start thinking about costumes for this year's Medieval Day at Ye Olde Market, which will be held on Sat., Sept. 17. There will be prizes for the best costume as well as adult and children games.

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4-H members judge dairy calves

by Shelley Acres

OSGOODE — The first and second year members of the Carleton 4-H Dairy Club held a meeting at Midlee Farm, home of Jim and Connie McDiarmid, on Tues., Aug. 9.

At the meeting, members learned about showing — what to wear, how to show, the hand signals that the judge uses and some of the rules and tips. Members used a practice ring to show the calves.

Julie McDonald, an aspiring judge, taught members as she judged the calves. After the meeting, members enjoyed refreshments and snacks. Some members will take part in the calf show at the Ottawa Super Ex on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 21 and 22.

Just horsin' around club visits minis

by Alanna Matthies

WINCHESTER — Thurs., Aug. 4 marked the third meeting of the Dundas 4-H Horse Club. The meeting started at 6:30 pm at The Other Place, a miniature horse farm owned by Don and Eunice Johnston, on Highway 43 west of Winchester.

Members opened the meeting by saying the 4-H pledge and any announcements. The members are working on projects for the fair.

Then Mrs. Johnston gave a history of their farm and of the miniature horse. Next, she introduced members to the horses, including some tiny foals. Don Johnston harnessed up a mare to a cart and the 4-H members were each given a ride. Each member was then given a chance to drive the cart.

The meeting was adjourned and a snack was served. The Dundas 4-H Horse Club would like to give a special thanks to the Johnstons for allowing them to visit their farm.

Caught in the past

by Christina Lillico

CHESTERVILLE — The Heritage 4-H Club — Past Finders — held its fifth and sixth meetings on Sun., July 24 and Mon., Aug. 8. During both meetings, members started with the 4-H pledge, minutes, roll call, and other business.

During the fifth meeting, members travelled to the Chesterville Heritage Centre where they saw old items that a seamstress, a baker, a doctor, and a carpenter would use. Members then went to the Chesterville pool for a swim.

The sixth meeting was held at the home of Emily and Elizabeth Vingerhoeds. After taking care of business, members worked on their scrapbooks before playing balloon volleyball and soccer. Members then enjoyed a bonfire before the meeting was adjourned.

The club's achievement day will take place during the Chesterville Fair where items members have made will be on display.

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4-H Rabbit Club plans new event

The Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club will hold its Achievement Day at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 20 at 9:30 am in the cattle barn.

New this year will be an open rabbit class at 11:30 am. This class is open to any child aged eight and up with their own rabbit, under control.

4-H members will also run a clinic on how to do a health check on your rabbit. For more information, call Carolyn Lillico at 989-2917.

Agriculture pleased with OHSA coverage

TORONTO — The inclusion of agricultural workers under the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OHSA) is welcome news for Ontario farmers, according to Ron Bonnett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

"This move by the province is a clear reflection of the farming community's needs," said Bonnett. "We want to work with government to ensure the rules work for Ontario agriculture."

Implementation date for this change to provincial regulations is June 30, 2006. The Farm Safety Association and the ministries of labor and agriculture, food and rural affairs plan to work closely together on an awareness and education campaign that will start immediately.

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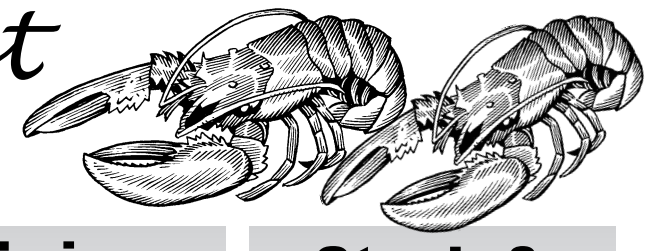

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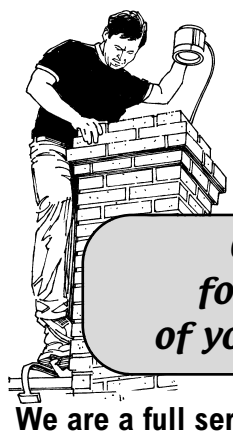

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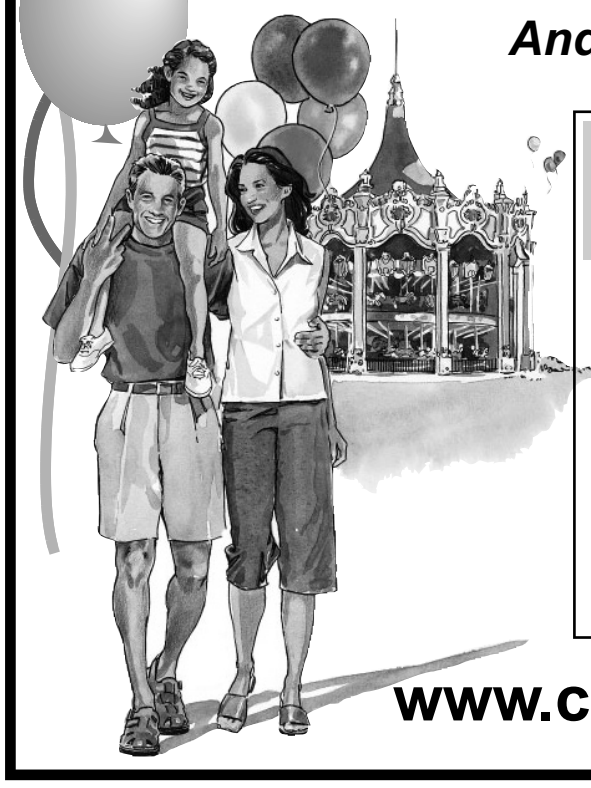

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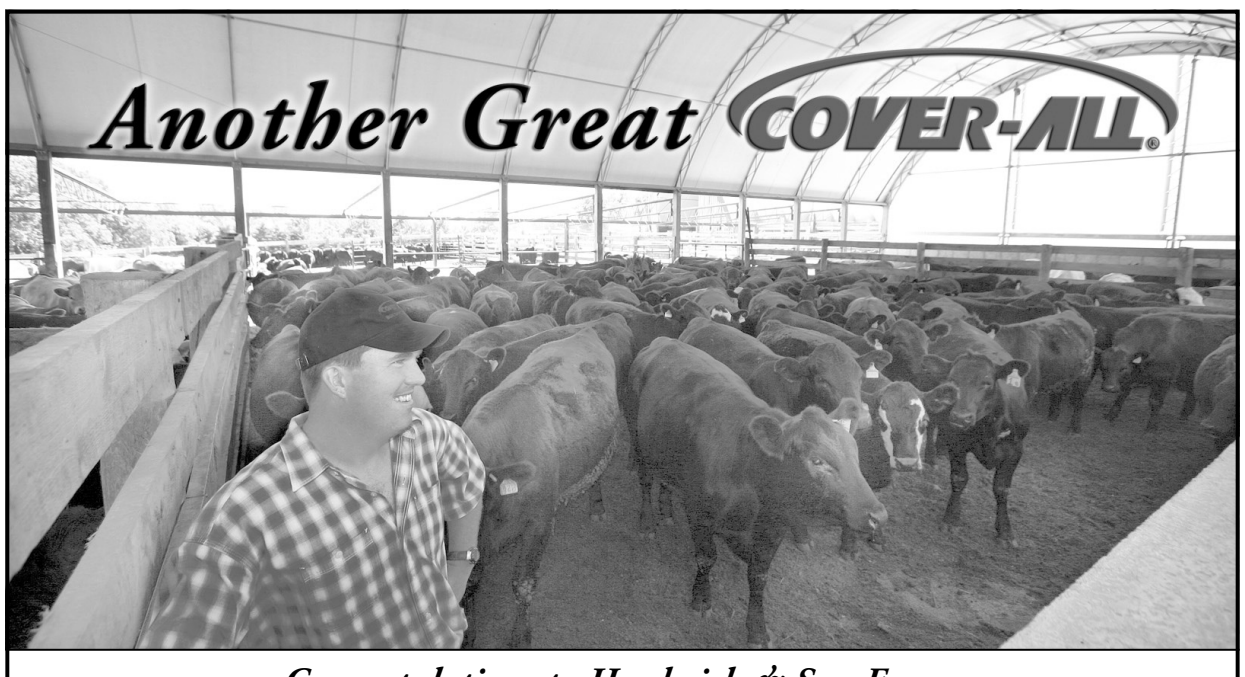

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Wins Royal Canadian Legion event

Fawcett golden in Edmonton

WINCHESTER — Tyler Fawcett has finally hit the big time. After finishing seventh at the last two OFSAA high school competitions, the Winchester resident has finally struck gold at a major event.

Fawcett, 17, won the junior boys 110-metre sprint hurdles at the Royal Canadian Legion National Track and Field Championships in Edmonton, Alta. last week (Aug. 4 to 11) finishing in a time of 14.52 seconds (PB 14.40). He also earned a bronze in the 400-metre hurdles clocking a time of 56.31 (PB 56.1) seconds. Fawcett, who will enter Grade 12 at North Dundas District High School in September, also joined the Team Ontario boys 4x100-metre relay team which finished fourth.

"I was just off my PBs (personal bests), which isn't too bad. But it was pretty windy for the 400," said Fawcett.

His times are good enough to rank the former hockey player as top hurdler in his age group in Canada.

Fawcett qualified for Edmonton by winning his specialties at the Legion's Ontario championship meet in St. Catharines in July (15 and 16). That is where he registered his PB (14.10) in the 100-metres.

"I would say that is the biggest competition I have ever been in. OFSAA is impressive but the Legion meet great. They (Royal Canadian Legion) pay for everything and everyone treated me so well. It was a great experience," he said.

Fawcett, who quit hockey a year ago to take up training for track on a full-time basis, is pleased to have finally shaken the back-to-back seventh-place finishes he posted in his last two trips to OFSAA.

"After finishing seventh twice I thought I would choke again, but I won and I'm happy about that," he said.

Fawcett launched his track career at NDDHS in Grade 9 as a long-distance runner under the tutelage of Julie Green. He thought the hurdles looked exciting and switched to that discipline with coach Patti Hall. He now trains five times a week with Hugh Conlin, former NDDHS staffer, and the Ottawa Lions Track Club.

Fawcett would like to earn a university scholarship and stay in the sport. He may even return to North Dundas for a fifth-year.

As a first-year high school senior he has refined his technique of getting over the hurdles. The emphasis will now switch to covering the track between the obstacles. "I want to get faster," he added.

Looking to the future Fawcett said, "Hopefully I will get a scholarship. I want to keep running. The best hurdle coaches are in Windsor. Maybe I will go there after high school."



Winchester's Tyler Fawcett has reached the upper echelon of his sport. The NDDHS student is ranked as the top hurlder in his age-bracket in Canada.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Anderson, Grant lead United to 5-1 victory

FITZROY HARBOUR — Holger Anderson and Hugh Grant each booted in a pair of goals as the North Dundas United posted a 5-1 victory over the host Fitzroy Harbour Rusty Cleats.

It was the second consecutive win for the Chesterville-based Ottawa Carleton Soccer League squad and improved their Old Timer Division 5 record to 5-5-1, good enough for fifth-place in the 16-team circuit.

The Hull Dynamo top the rankings with a 9-0-1 record and 28 points.

In addition to the two-goal efforts of Anderson and Grant, the United got a single from Gary Johnson in the Fri., Aug. 12 decision. Tony Wouters worked the nets and posted the win.

A week earlier (Aug. 5) at home in Chesterville, North Dundas romped to a 7-1 win over the Kanata Stealth. Doug Winters led the charge in that victory scoring three times. Anderson potted a pair while Earl McBean and Johnson supplied singles. Wouters registered the win.

Friday (Aug. 19) the United will host the Russell Raiders at the Chesterville Fairgrounds at 7 pm.

Sonics extend winning string to three games

OTTAWA — Mike Ennis registered the shutout backing the Winchester Sonics in a 2-nil victory over Sporting Peru. Ken Tuff cracked in the winning goal in the first half finishing off a play engineered by Will O'Connor. Craig "Bud" Holmes iced the 2-0 decision denting twine in the second half.

Monday's (Aug. 15) victory improved Winchester's Ottawa Carleton Soccer League, Men's Rec. 5, record to 6-4-3 and stretched the Sonic win string to three games.

A week earlier (Aug. 8) at home in Mountain Jon Nadobny toed in a pair of goals as the Sonics shot down the Spitfires 5-2. Julian Whittam, Mike Casselman and Holmes also put shots in the back of the opposition's net.

With two games left in the 2005 campaign, Winchester holds down fifth place with 21 points. Hellenic Blue (9-1-2) own first place in the 16-team division with 29 points.

Monday (Aug. 22), the Ottawa Raiders will be in Mountain for a 6 pm match. The Falcons United will visit on Mon., Aug. 29 in the final game of the season.

Chesterville to host 500 players at second fair soccer tournament

CHESTERVILLE — Guildcrest Homes of Morewood has stepped forward and become the corporate sponsor of the second annual Chesterville Fair Soccer Tournament.

The Guildcrest Chesterville Fair Soccer Tournament will stretch over all three days of the 2005 agricultural exposition beginning on Fri., Aug. 26 and concluding on Sun., Aug. 28.

Rick Catellier, chief organizer for Dundas United Minor Soccer, reports there will be in the neighborhood of 500 soccer players taking part in the three-day competition, which will be held on soccer pitches at the fairground, Maple Ridge Senior Public and North Dundas District High Schools.

The first action sees the youngest players ages six to 12 years playing Friday from 2 pm until 8 pm. There will be 14 teams involved in this bracket. Time has also been set aside for adult/old timers teams from 8 until 10:30 pm.

Saturday the U-13 girls, U-13 boys and U-16 girls will hold their tournament. Sunday the U-18 coed and U-16 boys will swing into action.

Catellier said area business have been very generous in providing sponsorship dollars to finance the competition.

"Guildcrest Homes is the tournament's corporate sponsor but their are also businesses buying team jerseys and billboards," he said. "With that many children coming to the fair to play, there will be parents, grandparents, siblings and friends coming with them, which means great exposure for the sponsors and the fair."

COMMUNITY HOURS

Catellier is also looking for students needing to earn their volunteer community hours. He said he can supply at least 20 hours for those willing to act as linesmen and support staff. Call Catellier at 448-3602 or 296-1074 for more information.

Sox rally for 4-3 win over Diamondbacks

WINCHESTER — Josh Kirkby's ground ball gave Nik Paas just enough time to race home from third base with the game-winning run as the Winchester Sox rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Diamondbacks.

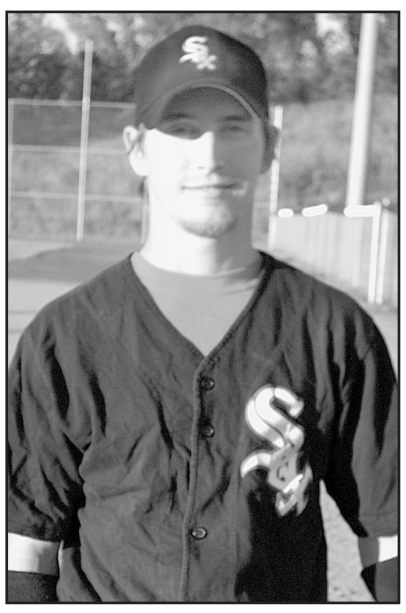
Paas was actually late arriving at the dish but the Diamondbacks catcher dropped the ball and the tag was never made. That error allowed the Sox to steal a 4-3 decision at Morgan Field on Aug. 10.

The hometown Sox trailed the visitors 3-2 after third baseman Josh Blank drilled a Kirkby offering out over the centre field fence in the top of the six inning.

Wayne Garlough drew a walk in the bottom of the sixth but was stranded at second as Winchester's first rally stalled.

Lefty Jeremy Geurts came on in relief in the top of the seventh and walked the first D'back he faced but mowed down the next three on two fly balls caught by Thorin Gault and a 6-4 ground ball to end the threat and bring his team to the plate for their final at-bat.

Geurts was the third Sox hurler to work following Kirkby who worked three frames in relief of starter Mike McCann. McCann allowed two runs on five hits over three frames. He struck out three and walked two. Kirkby was tagged for one run on four hits. He fanned three and walked one. Geurts pitched the seventh, walked one and got the win.



Shawn Smail

Shawn Smail got the seventh-inning rally started with a lead-off single. Paas was next up and drew a walk. Gault flew out. Chris Hart drew another free pass and loaded the bases. Dee Lewis was the sixth man to hit and his stinging ground ball to second base scored Smail, who was running at the crack of the bat. It was a close play at the plate but Smail managed to beat the tag and tie it up 3-3.

Another infield ground ball by Kirkby then plated Paas and the winning run.

"We won a game without hitting the ball out of the infield," marvelled coach Kevin Smail. "It was an exciting ball game. The win gave us second place, so it was huge."

Smail, filling in for manager Owen Shortt, reported the Sox defence was solid, pitching was good and the difference was Winchester's speed. Noting lead off man Shawn Smail beat out the hit to get proceedings started and ran hard to beat the tag at third and then at home.

Winchester will lose their speedy infielder this week as Shawn Smail leaves for Morrisville, NY to attend college and play hockey for the Mustangs varsity hockey team.

Matt Ware walked put the Sox up 1-0 scoring on a RBI single by Chris Hart in the first frame.

The Diamondbacks jumped into a 2-1 lead booking two runs on three hits in the top of the third. The Sox answered quickly and tied it in the bottom of the session. Smail singled and scored on a Gault single. Blanks' yard shot in the sixth put the D'backs up 3-2 and set the stage for the Sox seventh-inning rally.

Smail hit two for four and scored two runs to lead the Winchester attack. Gault and Hart each went two for three and picked up an RBI. Lewis had two hits in four trips and also collected an RBI. Kirkby had the other hit which produced the game-winning RBI.

DOWN TO THE WIRE

The Sox have four games left to play before the opening round of the play-offs get underway during the last week of August.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 17) the Sox will host Dragons (12-8-3) and Friday (Aug. 19) they will host the Mustangs (6-19-0).

The pennant winning Marc Sports (17-5-1) are a shoe-in for one of the six playoff berths up for grabs. Currently six teams (Winchester, Sundevils, Diamondbacks, Dragons, Outaouais and Acadians) have shot at the other five spots.

Fishermen flock to St. Lawrence for annual Bassmasters tourney

by Matthew Barbour

MORRISBURG — There was some serious bass fishing in the waters of the St. Lawrence River near Morrisburg as the Quebec Bassmasters fishing club held its annual small and large mouth bass tournament.

Quebec Bassmasters pulls its membership from Western Quebec and Eastern Ontario.

Sixty members of the fishing club, along with two non-members, competed for 17 prizes at the Aug. 13 tournament. Top prize was $1,700 in cash. The challenge was to bring in five bass with the highest total weight. There was also a $620 cash prize for the heaviest lunker — a term used to describe the largest single fish in a catch.

The Gendron brothers from Valleyfield, Que. claimed first prize with a catch weighing in at just over 18 pounds.

The brothers were the youngest team on the water — Nicolas is 20 and Mathieu is 16. They have been competing for slightly more than a year and hold 16th position in overall club standings. They are sponsored by their father, who owns a car dealership in Valleyfield.

The lunker prize went to the Ottawa team of Charles Sim and Steve Barnette, who placed sixth in the competition with a total catch of 15.15 pounds.

Barnette is on the pro staff at Paddletales tackle shop in Winchester, and has been looking forward to the Morrisburg tournament.

"I like it here because it makes you work," he said. "It's not like other bodies of water."

Barnette added that changing weather conditions in the area presents a challenge at times.

"It makes the fish kind of finicky," he explained. "You can look down into the water and see them swimming around, but you just can't coax them onto the hook."

This was the fifth consecutive year that Quebec Bassmasters has held its catch and release bass tournament in Morrisburg.



Big bass

The Gendron brothers of Valleyfield, Que. thought they had a winning lunker, but it came in second. They took first place in the fifth annual Quebec Bassmasters Morrisburg Tournament with just over 18 pounds total catch, winning $1,700 in cash. Photo — Barbour

Volley for Cancer set for this Saturday

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MORRISBURG — For the 11th consecutive year, one of the biggest local cancer fundraisers is set to bump, volley, and spike its way to beating the disease.

Volley for Cancer will start at 8 am at the Morrisburg Waterfront on Sat., Aug 20. Besides the volleyball, highlights will include a beer tent, the Show and Shine Auto Show, concession booths, beef on a bun by the Morrisburg Fire Department, $1 draw tickets for a hot air balloon ride, and a live auction at 6 pm.

The live bands will include Brea Shay, Leo and Friends, Easy Pickins, OC Central, Ransom, and Rogue.

Following the auction will be a balloon-releasing ceremony. Throughout the day, visitors can buy a Helium balloon for $1 and attach a name of someone who has either passed away from, or survived, the disease.

The balloons (which will be blue and yellow, the Canadian Cancer Society's colours) will be stored in a massive dumpster and released after the auction. Over 3,000 balloons contributed to the massive blue-and-yellow sea released into the sky last year.

"We're trying to really steer this year towards family," said event organizer Marilyn Spencer. Kid-directed events will include Airbounce Amusement rides, cotton candy, and a colouring contest.

As in previous years, the Whitteker Bus Lines' shuttle service will operate from 6 pm to midnight. Usually doing a tour each hour, the bus will deliver participants and spectators to various spots in the local community.

Spencer hopes the shuttle service will not only help with transportation but also will prevent impaired driving.

In previous years, proceeds went to the Canadian Cancer Society. But the 2005 funds will be earmarked for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. The centre is planning a multi-million dollar expansion and needs help.

"The nice thing too is, in Ottawa, it's not just treatment," said Spencer. "There's a lot of research that goes on."

Spencer pointed out that the money will help the immediate area. Winchester Hospital's chemotherapy unit is a satellite group for Ottawa and gets funds accordingly.

"We'll directly gain from it," said Spencer.

Spencer also explained that the organizing committee is pretty much on its own this year. The tournament's creators, Ruby and Carl Van Allen, worked hard for nine years. But they decided to assemble a committee to take over for year 10.

The couple handed over complete control of their hugely successful event to their new committee, marking a decade of dedication.

Today, the tournament attracts teams from as far away as Kingston, Montreal, and the US.

Why is the event so huge?

"I think it's the cause," said Spencer. "Cancer affects so many people and so many people's families.

Spencer understands this well: her husband was diagnosed with cancer in 1998. After one relapse, he is yet again in remission.

But she points out that the event is a lot of fun.

"What better way to raise money," asked Spencer, "than to have fun doing it?"

For more information, visit www.volleyforcancer.com.



Eleven years and counting

The 11th Annual Volley for Cancer will start at 8 am at the Morrisburg Waterfront on Sat., Aug 20. Besides volleyball, highlights will include a beer tent, the Show and Shine Auto Show, kids activities, and a live auction at 6 pm.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

North Dundas U18 United drops 3-2 decision at home

MAPLE RIDGE — A late-game rally lifted the Ottawa Nationals to a 3-2, come-from-behind victory over the host North Dundas U18 United.

Goals by Dana Kittle and Scott Smith had put the home squad into a 2-1 lead in the Aug. 10 match at NDDHS. But the Internationals managed to crack in two markers and hand the United its third loss in 11 South Side U18 Mixed Soccer League games.

North Dundas owns a 6-3-2 record and travel to take on the Ottawa South United "B" team in Kars tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 18). The United's final home game is set for NDDHS on Wed., Aug. 24 at 7 pm. North Dundas is hosting the league playoff tournament on Sat., Sept. 17.

Jason Catellier booted in all three goals as the United battled the host Nepean "B" Hotspurs to a 3-3 draw on Aug. 3. The hat trick gave the team's top scorer 17 goals in 10 games.

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NOTE:
- ***Mandatory $15 Skate Canada fee per skater - due at registration.***
- *Sessions require a minimum of 10 skaters per age group (maximum of 15).*

Brockville Speedway

Raabe becomes youngest winner

BROCKVILLE — They say today's young people are always in such a hurry. One 14-year-old from Napanee might be on a faster track than most.

Chris Raabe after just a month of experience in a DIRT Sportsman car wheeled into victory lane on Friday (AUG. 12) night at Brockville Ontario Speedway becoming the youngest winner yet at the Beast of the East.

Raabe started the 20-lap feature in row two but was all over Jim Peters and Brad Kirkland from the drop of the flag.

The teenager, who has already become a legend at local go-kart tracks used a second race restart on lap eight to rocket around Peters on the outside and then pulled away from the field for an impressive first victory. Jason Riddell ended up second followed by Peters, Kirkland and another 14-year-old — Bobby Herrington.

Pat O'Brien survived a couple of late race scares to expand his points lead in the Modified division with another feature victory. O'Brien slipped off the track for a second in turn two in the closing laps but recovered to hold off brother Danny O'Brien for the top spot. Mark Hitchcock was third in front of Chris Jones and Mike Adderley, who was as high as second in his return as a Brockville regular.

The race was red flagged on lap 14 after a multi-car crash that claimed five cars including early leader Steve Bilow. No one was hurt.

Shane Ray methodically worked his way from the back to the front and took the 20-lap Street Stock feature despite a last lap restart. Billy Code held off a late charge from Adam Turner for second with Peter Stapper and Bruno Richard fourth and fifth respectively.

Steve Smith steered clear off of a first lap crash on the back straight and outlasted a determined Joe Banks to take the 12-lap Rookie event. Jesse Perrin was third in front of Chris Bakker and Josh Kane.

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action Friday (Aug. 19) night, with a full race program plus the second visit of the season by the popular Empire Super Sprints. The green flag drops at 7:30 pm.

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Modifieds (30 laps): 1. Pat O Brien, 2. Danny O'Brien, 3. Mark Hitchcock, 4. Chris Jones, 5. Mike Adderley, 6. Kyle Dingwall, 7. Cole Dingwall, 8. Bryan Rogers, 9. Andy Lloyd, 10. Victor McAlpin, 11. Jeff Ciglich, 12. Steve Bilow, 13. John Mulder, 14. Tom Jock Jr., 15. Paul Pekkonen, 16. Pernie Banks.

Sportsman (20 laps): Chris Raabe, Jason Riddell, Jim Peters, Brad Kirkland, Bobby Herrington.

Street Stock (20 laps): Shane Ray, Billy Code, Adam Turner, Peter Stapper, Bruno Richard.

Rookies (12 laps): Steve Smith, Joe Banks, Jesse Perrin, Chris Bakker, Josh Kane.

Shay pounds longest drive

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Kathy Shay belted the longest drive of the weekly ladies Night session at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Cindy Byker picked up the land on the green prize while Sherry Carruthers and Nancy Allen also collected prizes last week (Aug. 9).

Men's Night action saw Bill Hogaboam register the longest drive. Gord Richardson and Greg VanDellan put their shots closest to the pin during the Aug. 10 proceedings.

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Low Riders silence Thunder

RUSSELL — Edith Dagenais netted a pair of goals as the Low Riders rumbled to a 5-2 victory over the Thunder to remain undefeated through 13 Russell Ladies Ball Hockey League games.

Dagenais cracked in her goals in the first period of the Aug. 8 encounter that saw the Low Riders lead 3-2 after a period and 4-2 after two sessions. The victory improved the Riders record to 9-0-2. The fourth-place Thunder fell to 4-9-0.

Dagenais (2), Sandra Clouthier, Lydie Blanchard, and Isabelle Dagenais counted the Low Rider goals. Edith Dagenais (2), Annie Dagenais, Francine Brisson, Blanchard, Cloutier and Mireille Drouin collected assists. Sylvie Renaud posted the win.

Tara Achtereekte and Jen Armstrong replied for the Thunder. Lana Beggs and Sandy McCadden picked up assists.

The same evening the second-place Wizards (10-2-1) blanked third-place Chesterville (5-7-1) 1-0. Debbie Shaver cracked in the winning goal scoring from Jada McNaughton and Kaley Cochrane with 37 seconds left on the clock. Jackie Hoogeveen registered the shutout.

Game one on the card ended with 1:08 left in the second period when the sixth-place Gerry's Diggers (3-10-0) left the floor. Walmar (4-9-0) was leading 4-1 at the time.

Chris Kemp (2), Shona Sullivan and Rachel Robinson scored for Walmar. Anne Turcotte (2), Nikki Robinson, Rachel Robinson and Alice Kelleher earned assists.

Stephanie Bertrand (from Amanda Ford and Melissa Ford) scored the Diggers lone goal and ruined Sarah Ferguson's shutout bid in the process.



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3 days/wk: (Tuesday + Thursday + Saturday) **$725**

PLEASE ADD:
- **Mandatory $40 fundraising fee per skater (maximum $80 per family) - due at registration.**
- **Mandatory $20 Skate Canada fee per skater - due at registration.**

NOTES:
- **Postdated cheque option available.** Tiny Tots and Canskate: equal payments Sept. 1, Oct. 1, Nov. 1 and Dec 1. Junior and above: add Jan. 1 and Feb 1.
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Rain claims second win at Cornwall

CORNWALL – Mother Nature took her second win of the season on Sunday night at Cornwall Motor Speedway.

Officials pulled the plug on the night's racing program shortly after 3 pm on Aug. 14 after a stubborn cold front loaded with rain stalled over Eastern Ontario. The annual Race for the Children fundraiser has been rescheduled to the evening of Sun., Aug. 28 instead.

Cornwall Motor Speedway returns to action on Sun., Aug. 21 with a combined Super DIRT Series Pro Stock event that will attract drivers and crews from across the northeast.

In addition to the fifty-lap feature that pays $1,000 to win, there will be a special six-lap All Star Blast matching Cornwall's best against the top invaders on the fast-quarter mile with another $600 dollars up for grabs.

The green flag drops at 7pm.



Sox strike silver

During the 2005 Upper Canada Major Girls Softball League season the Winchester Red Sox compiled a 14-9-0 record and finished in second place behind undefeated Iroquois. When the play-off tournament (Aug. 5-6) had been completed the Sox, had once again finished second to Iroquois who won the gold-medal game 11-0. Winchester defeated Morrisburg No. One 18-7 and lost 15-14 to Morrisburg No. Two in their semi-final games. The 2005 Winchester Major Girls (11-12 yrs.) Red Sox are: Front (left) - Hayley Trumper, Brittany Cochrane, Taylor Ace, Amanda Stewart; Middle (left) - Amy Fraser - ass't coach, Megan Gruich, Hope Klein-Swormink, Mackenzie Allison, Caitlin Mordy, Emma Fraser, Emily Hilborn; Back (left) - Alicia Angus, Blythe Armstrong, Scott Hilborn - coach. *Courtesy Photo*

Elliott cracks 50-goal barrier – playoffs begin

MORRISBURG — Justin Elliott finished the regular season with a five-goal game, pushing his Dundas Roller Hockey League scoring race total to 53.

The Blue Thunder forward finished the 2005 campaign with 53 goals, 23 assists and 76 points, well ahead of teammate Rob Thurler (18-27-45) who finished with 45 points. It also marks the second season Elliott has broken the 50-goal barrier. In 2004 he won the scoring race with 52 goals, 15 assists and 67 points.

Elliott's team finished the regular season on Aug. 11 posting an 11-6 decision over Orange Crush. The win left the pennant winners with a first-place record of 10-2-0. Orange Crush (3-9-0) wound up in fourth with six points.

The other half of the Thursday night twin bill saw the second-place White Lightning (7-5-0) double the third-ranked Black Attack (4-8-0) 8-4.

Tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 18) the semi-final games will feature the Thunder and Orange at 8 pm and the Lightning and Attack in the 9 pm match. The winners will then meet in the "A" final at 8 pm on Aug. 25. The losers will square off in the consolation game at 9 pm.

Sparked by Elliott's five-goal effort, the Thunder rolled to their 10th win of the season, an 11-6 win over the Crush.

He scored twice and assisted on a pair of goals by Brian Shaver who scored at 7:09 and again at the 18-second mark. Elliott and Gary McInnis clicked for goals in period two. McInnis opened the third-period scoring and then Elliott banged in his last two shots with 5:17 and 3:54 left on the clock. McInnis finished with two goals and four assists while Shaver and Trevor Morozuk had two of each. Aaron Sherrer picked up an assist and Richard Gauthier posted the win.

Jon Chambers turned out a five-goal effort in a losing cause. Chris Phifer netted the other Crush goal. Dan Pidgeon (2), Kevin Markell (2) and Steve Beehler were the set-up men.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Travis Rowe and Kelly Beckstead combined for six goals and 10 points leading the Lightning to an 8-4 win over the Black Attack.

Beckstead fashioned a first-period hat trick as the Lightning struck for an early 4-0 lead. It was 4-2 after two with Scott MacKinnon and Steve Mattice putting the Attack on the board. But a four-goal third period explosion put the game out of reach for the Lightning.

Rowe (3), Beckstead (3) and Devon Cinnamon (2) counted the goals for the winners. Rowe (4), Beckstead (3), Justin Heuff (2) and Cinnamon drew the assists. Colin Baker-Stephens registered the win.

Mattice (2), MacKinnon and Francis Dagenais were the Attack marksmen. Dagenais (2) and Russ Brown (2) picked up the assists.

Team Roles to scramble victory

WILLIAMSBURG — Team Wade Roles combined for the victory in the Cedar Glen Golf Course Men's Night 4-man scramble. Team Roles recorded a low gross score of 30 and needed retrogression to take top spot over Craig Villeneuve's crew who also shot a 30 in the Aug. 11 event.

Retrogression also determined the low net winner as Team Don McIntosh and Team Ken Kroeze turned in identical 19.25 scores.

Cousins J.P. and Robert St. Pierre recorded the closest to the pin shots on No. 12 and No. 15, respectively. Chris Williams belted out the longest drive of the proceedings.

Team Mike "Goose" Guy combined for a 31, third low gross on the day. Teams captained by Ron Geurkink (32 - retro), and Bruce Mullin (32) filled in the fourth and fifth place slots.

Brent Copeland (19.62), Ray Michaud (20.75) and Allen Crowder (22.5) rounded out the top five team net scores.

Barry Whitteker and Barry Casselman combined for a low gross 31 and finished at the front of the Tuesday Night Scramble and Wing Night pack on Aug. 9. Three teams (Dave Bird/Ron Ferguson, Lloyd Guy/Dave Levere, Jack Hill/Wayde Roles) turned in 33 and wound up in a second place tie. Lisa and Al McNairn shot the low net winning score of 21. Tabby Casselman and Ally Banford finished next with at 21.5.

The Ladies Night (Aug. 10) winners were Ann Cook, Emily McDonell, Cheryl Lowe, Diane Lomberg, Jeanne Perry, Barb Douglas and Edith Cameron (50.50 draw).

CHIPS AND PUTTS

The next Mixed Two-Ball is set for Sun., Aug. 28. The start is slated for 3 pm.

The 2005 Cedar Glen Men's Open will be played on Mon., Sept. 5. Crossover tee-times from 9:30 am to noon.

The Ryder Cup will run two days, Sept 24 and 25. Payment is due at registration.

Sports Scoreboard

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

Recent Results:
Aug. 11: Blue Thunder 11 - Orange Crush 6
W. Lightning 8 - Black Attack 4

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
Brian Shaver, BT	12	16	28
Steve Mattice, BA	19	8	27
Jon Chambers, OC	15	12	27
Chris Phifer, OC	15	12	27
Kelly Beckstead, WL	12	14	26
Mike Thompson, WL	11	15	26
Bill Henderson, BT	9	17	26
Steve Beehler, OC	17	8	24

National Capital Baseball League - Tier II

Recent Results:
Aug. 9: Dragons 8 - Mustangs 7
Outaouais 6 - Diamondbacks 4
Aug. 10: Winchester 4 - Diamondbacks 3
Aug. 12: Mustangs 12 - Gryphons 10
Aug. 14: Sundevils 9 - Mustangs 5
Gryphons 5 - Mustangs 2
Marc Sports 7 - Storm 0 (default)

Standings:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Marc Sports	--	17	5	1	240	127	35
Winchester	3.5	14	9	1	146	132	29
Sundevils	4	15	11	1	213	168	30
Diamondbacks	4	14	10	1	187	144	29
Dragons	4	12	8	3	155	139	27
Outaouais	5.5	13	11	2	155	172	28
Acadians	5.5	11	11	2	140	189	24
Gryphons	6	11	11	2	158	173	24
Mustangs	12.5	6	19	0	131	208	12
Storm	14	5	20	0	132	198	10

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec. 5

Recent Results:
Hellenic Blue 2 - Winchester 1
Winchester 2 - Tupac-Amaru 0 (DFO)
Winchester 5 - Spitfires 2
Winchester 2 - Sporting Peru 0

Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hellenic Blue	9	1	2	40	16	29
Ottawa United	9	1	1	46	16	28
Falcons United	9	3	0	53	26	27
Falcons Thistle	8	2	2	43	17	26
Winchester Sonics	6	4	3	28	16	21
Cumberland	6	4	2	31	21	20
Ottawa Fusion	5	2	4	18	14	19
Lynwood	5	5	1	31	26	16
Hellenic White	4	6	2	29	30	14
Tupac-Amaru	2	4	6	29	36	12
Ottawa Raiders	1	5	5	14	20	8
Sporting Peru	2	9	2	23	40	8
Hull Nordiques	2	8	1	9	39	7
OSU	2	8	1	17	57	7
Spitfires	0	11	0	12	51	0

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Oldtimer 5

Recent Resluts:
Aylmer Rapides 4 - North Dundas 2
Gloucester 6 - North Dundas 0
North Dundas 7 - Kanata Stealth 1
North Dundas 5 - Rusty Cleats 1

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hull Dynamo	9	0	1	38	8	28
Bears	8	0	1	44	8	25
Gloucester	6	1	3	40	15	21
Aylmer Rapides	5	3	2	30	24	17
North Dundas	5	5	1	27	25	16
Ottawa Royals	4	3	2	27	22	14
Carleton Raiders	3	3	4	24	22	13
Goulbourn United	4	4	1	29	29	13
White Eagles	4	4	1	21	26	13
Arnprior Blues	4	5	1	14	25	13
Hull Mondial	4	4	0	23	16	12
Russell Raiders	3	4	3	15	19	12
Almonte Lynx	2	7	0	15	32	6
Kanata Stealth	2	8	0	18	41	6
Aylmer Cousins	1	5	2	12	26	5
Rusty Cleats	1	9	0	1	46	3

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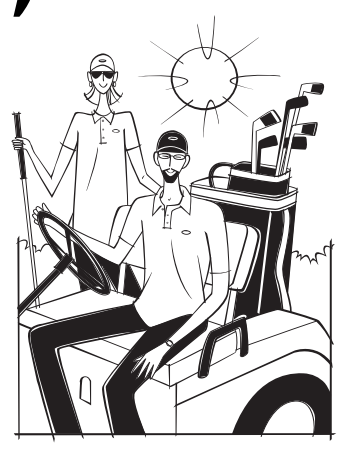
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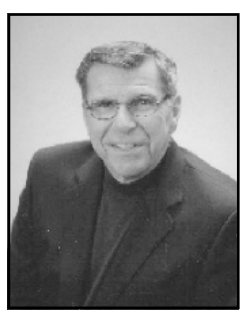
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20-22c

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21-22

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21-22

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21-22

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22-23

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22

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19-24

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21-23c

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21-22

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21-22

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22-23

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22-23c

FOR SALE – Demolition car, 1983 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 318 engine, $300 firm. Phone after 6 pm 448-1560.
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FOR SALE – Good winter car, 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis, 302 motor, maroon. Selling as is. Asking $600. Has many new parts. Call 445-1119.
22-23

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FOR SALE – Straw, 300 small squares, $1 each. Phone 989-1027.
21-22

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FOR SALE – New Holland T.R. 70 combine; Allied grain auger, 7"x5', belt driven; Bush Hog model 37 2-way disc harrow; grain dryer, model 380 GT. 613-538-2311.
21-22

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21-22

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FOR SALE – MF 43 cornhead, narrow row, asking $1,000. Call 613-652-4905.
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FOR SALE – Hay, approximately 300 round bales, this year's, no rain. Phone 537-2741.
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22-23c

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22-23

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22

FOR SALE – 5th Wheel 1992 Hitchhiker II, 24' with slide out, extra clean. $11,500. Call 774-5236.
22

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – We wish to sincerely thank everyone who helped us celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 6, 2005. Thank you for donations made to WDMH and Timothy Christian School. Above all we thank the Lord who made all this possible. May God bless you all.
– Myntje and Bill Harbers, Brinston
22

CARD OF THANKS – We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for attending our reception following our marriage on August 6, 2005, and for all the gifts, cards, and good wishes we received. A special thank you to our families Will, Donna, Jane and Lori; Ron, Wanda, Jen, Andrew, and Jodi; Bruce, Nancy, Cory, Angie and Glen, for all their love, help and support given to us on our special day. We were both very happy to have two little great-granddaughters with us, Mackenzie Dawn Williams and Alicia Marie McNaughton. Thank you to Rev. Fred Milne and our organist Doreen Acres. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Alton and Marie Kinnear
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– Harold Boyce
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CARD OF THANKS – John and Mary van Dongen wish to thank everyone who could attend their 50th Wedding Anniversary Party. The words of congratulations, the cards and flowers were all wonderful and made our celebration extra special. Thank you!
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CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Sharon Bogall wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the death of a beloved wife, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, and cousin. We are deeply grateful for the floral tributes, the memorial donations, the cards, and gifts of food. Special thanks to Rev. David Vavasour, Chris Duncan, organist Helen Parsons and to the ladies of the Vernon United Church Women for serving a delicious lunch following the service.
– Stephen Bogall, John and Geraldine, Christine, John and Tori 22

In Memoriam

MONAHAN – Russell Bramwell
June 13, 1928 - July 31, 2003
Wishing today as I did before
That God could have spared you
Many years more.
I think of your laugh every day
And those great hugs.
Love ya Dad and Grampa
– Kim, Clayton, Megan and Mike
22

MACKIE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, David Donald, who passed away August 21, 2002.
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
– Always remembered Margaret and family
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21-22

HOUSE OF LAZARUS
$5 BAG SALE
Back to school clothing special, Thrift Shop only, Aug. 15 to 27 inclusive. House of Lazarus Community Outreach Mission, 2245 Simms St., Mountain, 613-989-3830.
22c

METCALFE FAIR
DEMOLITION DERBY
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is now accepting applications for the 2005 Metcalfe Fair Demolition Derby to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 29. Rules, regulations and application form can be obtained at the Fair Office. Registration fee is $40. First 40 applications accepted. For more information call 821-0591.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 20, 10642 Main Street, South Mountain, 9 am-4 pm. Tools, household items, toys, knickknacks. Something for everyone.
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Sat., Aug. 20 and Sun., Aug. 21, 12524 Winchester Springs Road east.
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Sat., Aug. 20 and Sun., Aug. 21 from 9 am-4 pm at 11127 Bailey Road between Inkerman and Development Road. Propane wall furnace, woodstove, rototiller, antiques, cookstove and other items too many to list.
22

Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Aug 20 starting at 8 am at 88 Main Street, Morewood.
22

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GARAGE SALE
At 488-490 Sesame Street, Winchester, Sat., Aug. 20, 8 am-3 pm. Clothing, baking, microwave oven, lots of surprises.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 20, 8 am-1 pm 12214 County Road 5, South Dundas, 1 km west of Winchester Springs. Chairs, tables, desks, skis, golf clubs, used roofing tin for a building 24x26, 5 gallon milk cans, steel posts, grease guns, dishes, plus many more items. Rain or shine, items sold inside machine shed. 22

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
commencing at 10 am
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Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
for Mr. Harold Boyce
South of Mountain or north of South Mountain on County Road 1, west on Cameron Road to Property 10518.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
commencing at 5:30 pm
Duncan Phyfe table and chairs; 3-piece bookcase bedroom suite, excellent; step-back china cabinet; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; chesterfield; matching end tables and small tables; lamps; pictures; 4-piece bedroom suite; iron bed; half round tables; matching dresser and chest of drawers; vanity cupboard; wooden cupboard; Woods freezer, as new; 4 bar stools; Kenmore microwave; assorted dishes; knickknacks; small electrical appliances; pots and pans; bedding; towels; linens; books; Christmas lights; Craftsman 4200 W generator, never used; MTD 5 hp rototiller; wheelbarrow; dolly; picnic table; forks; shovels, ladders, 2 chaise lounges, lawn chairs; many box lots.
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Township of South Dundas

NOTICE OF CHANGE

Due to a scheduling change for the regular Council meeting of August 16, 2005 to August 23, 2005, please be advised that the by-law to dissolve the existing wards will also be considered at this time.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 17th day of August, 2005.

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk,
Township of South Dundas
4296 County Road 31/Bank Street
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Thank you

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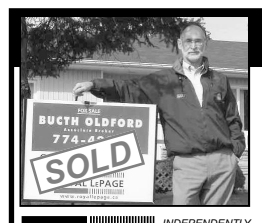

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OBITUARIES

Hans Hermann Deeke

Hans Hermann Deeke passed away peacefully at the Ottawa General Hospital on Aug. 5, 2005. He was 76.

He was born and raised in Doehlen, West Germany. He was the eldest oftwo sons born to Wilhelm and Martha Deeke. On March 18, 1949, he married his sweetheart, Elfriede Moellenberg, and after several years, the couple moved to a farm in Holstein. In 1962, wanderlust took hold of Hans and Elfriede and their three children and brought them to a dairy farm in Quebec, where they were blessed with three more children, making their family complete. In 1969, wanderlust took hold once again, taking the family to Edwards, Ontario, where Hans was the manager of Black Magic Farms.

During the 1970's, Hans began his 20-year career with the City of Gloucester as pool maintenance operator. His early work hours afforded him the time to build a home on French Settlement Road in rural Kemptville. A pond and the planting of many trees turned their property into a park-like haven, which he was able to enjoy for many years.

Family was the number one priority, but Hans also had a great passion for travel and was an avid reader. He was proud to have seen not only all of Canada, but many of the United States as well, including Alaska.

Hans leaves behind Elfriede, his wife of 56 years; 6 children, Liesel Veilleux (Gilles), Uwe Deeke, Rita MacFeely, Ben Deeke (Carol), Monika Heykoop (Hank), and Gisela Billard-Cabana (Serge). He will be sadly missed by his 19 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, and fondly remembered by Mary Mesman. He was a loving brother to Walter Deeke (Annelore), brother-in-law to Hermann Moellenberg (Margrit) and Lotte Mathe (Leo), and uncle to several nieces and nephews, all residing in Germany.

Family, friends and neighbors gathered at South Gower Cemetery for a graveside service on Aug. 9, 2005, followed by a time of fellowship at Shanly United Church. The service was officiated by Rev. Patricia Swann, the bag piping by Andrew Killick, the poem by Amanda Billard-Cabana and the eulogy was provided by Liesel Veilleux with a wonderful tribute and celebration of his life. Special thanks to pallbearers Gilles Veilleux, Laurent Veilleux, Stephan Veilleux, Hank Heykoop, Serge Billard-Cabana, and Matthew Maguire. Special thanks also to the UCW of Shanly. Arrangements were made under the care and direction of Grant Brown Funeral Home, Rolston Chapel in Kemptville.

The family would gratefully acknowledge donations to the Kidney Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society.

Wilhelmina Wichers-Schreur

It is with profound sadness that the family of Wilhelmina Maria Wichers-Schreur (Roelvink) announces the passing of its matriarch on Aug. 4, 2005.

She was the beloved wife of 50 years of Bernardus S. Wichers-Schreur. She was the loving and devoted mother of Steven, Frances (Bulbrook), Gerry, Ben, Dianne (Lee), Michael, Mary and Patricia (Lalonde). Also left to grieve are her numerous grandchildren.

Family and friends paid their respects at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel, in Kemptville on Aug. 7. The funeral was held on Aug. 8, 2005 at Holy Cross Church in Kemptville for Mass of Christian Burial.

The family wishes to express great appreciation to the staff at Dundas Manor for their compassionate care over the last few years.

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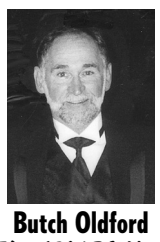

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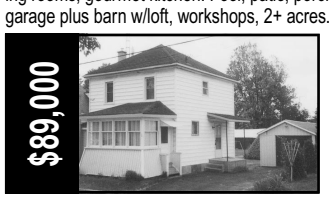

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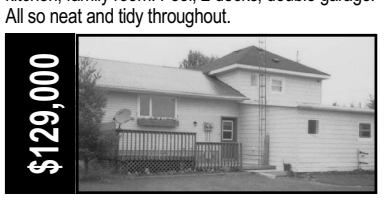

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How does your garden grow?

Garden superintendent Megan Kittle (left) and food bank co-ordinator Kim Merkley stand outside the Garden of Inspiration at the House of Lazarus. The organic vegetable garden is part of the Dundas County Food Bank, supplementing the non-perishable goods with nutrient-rich vegetables. While the garden received a $2,700 grant from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Kittle said they've barely touched it — the community donations have been overwhelming and are carrying the costs.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Kittle cultivates inspirational garden

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — "This," says Megan Kittle, gesturing fondly to the garden, "has been my baby this summer."

Kittle is pointing to the Garden of Inspiration, a large vegetable plot outside the House of Lazarus in Mountain.

Months ago, the area before her was a pile of soil. Today the garden is filled with neatly-organized rows of sunflowers, beats, carrots, lettuce, cucumbers, pumpkin plants, spinach, beans, peas, and potatoes.

And it's feeding the community, making the House of Lazarus even more self-sustaining.

The vegetables, explains Kittle, are part of the food bank. When bank users come to pick up canned food, the House encourages them to drop by the garden. They can go home with armfulls of nutrient-rich produce.

"It doesn't count as one of their food items," says Kittle. "They can take as many items as they want."

The idea of a food bank garden was the brainchild of the House of Lazarus' pastoral director, Pauline Pratt. Pratt had seen similar ideas at other food banks and wanted to give it a try at the House of Lazarus. The House is a multi-service station, offering a thrift shop and crisis intervention along with the food bank.

In late spring, Pratt hired Kittle as her summer student. Originally, Kittle didn't know anything about gardening, but she learned. Under the watchful eye of her two superiors — who, Kittle points out, are avid gardeners themselves — Kittle watched her labour of love sprout and flower over the past months.

"It's been a meaningful summer job," says Kittle.

Food bank co-ordinator Kim Merkley says the initiative has been overwhelmingly successful. "It's been a very big community outreach," says Kim Merkley. "The community has been a wonderful support with this."

Originally, the garden received a $2,700 Heart Smart grant from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. But Merkley says they've barely touched it.

The day the House announced the project, donations from the community came flooding in. How-to-garden guides arrived days after the announcement. The books were followed by tools and major soil and seed discounts from local businesses.

"The response we got was overwhelming," says Pratt. "From what we've witnessed, it grew to be more than just a garden. It brought excitement to the community."

The grant will be used for the garden next summer.

"It can't be a profit," says Merley, explaining that the House of Lazarus can't sell the vegetables as a fundraiser. "It has to be a giving garden."

Kittle points out the garden is all-organic. "I went out and picked the cabbage worms by hand," she recalls wryly.

The House of Lazarus is offering food education courses. Thus far, the House has done healthy eating and budgeting workshops. The upcoming meeting (the date for which has yet to be set) is on canning and preserving.

According to Merkley, preserving is a valuable skill forgotten in the face of microwaves and ready-made meals. But it's good tool for having winter veggies.

"It [the course] is not just to help our food clients," said Merkley. "Everyone's welcome to attend our workshops. We encourage everyone to get involved."

The House of Lazarus does many fundraising activities to cover costs, including the Walk for Rural Poverty in June.

Pratt said the House also strives to educate the public.

"We spend a lot of time breaking stereotypes," said Pratt, explaining that many assume the poor won't help themselves or aren't intelligent.

"That's never been our experience," declares Pratt. She points out that many members give back to the bank. Some clients, excited about the garden, brought in plants from their own plot at home. Others offered to help with cooking classes — which Pratt says breaks another stereotype: poor people can, in fact, cook.

"Poverty is everybody's problem, hunger is everybody's problem," said Pratt. "We think of ourselves as extended family here."

But the community, says Pratt with a smile, recognizes this. And if the garden is any indication, people are willing to do something about it.



Miranda Glen, heritage co-ordinator for the Township of North Dundas, has revamped her cultural display for August at the mini-museum in the Old Town Hall. The new exhibit is called "Education, Schools, and Pupils through the Ages." The display is open twice a week, on Thursdays and Sundays, from 2 to 5 pm. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Exhibit heralds return to school at Old Town Hall

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — With school and sports history as August's focus, the cultural exhibit at the Old Town Hall is yet again open for visitors.

Miranda Glen, the North Dundas Townships' heritage co-ordinator, has changed a large portion of the exhibit. While the July display featured Nestlé and military history, the August exhibit is called "Education, Schools, and Pupils through the Ages."

"I encourage everyone to come out," said Glen. "Who knows? You may find that Grade 5 best friend, or that Grade 3 puppy love, or even that insufferable bully from the 1961 Pee Wee hockey team," said Glen, insisting she was referring to no one in particular.

Glen has also assembled a slide show that people can drop in to see on Thursdays at the Old Town Hall's theatre, adjacent to the cultural display.

The mini-museum saw a large flow of visitors during Dairyfest weekend on Sat., Aug. 6. Over 100 people dropped by to check out the exhibit.

"They got to go home with a concrete sense of our local history," said Glen.

The mini-museum is open Thursdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 pm. Glen is still recruiting volunteers to act as tour guides. Any help would be appreciated, especially from people who have lived in the local area for a long time and have a bank of stories to draw from.

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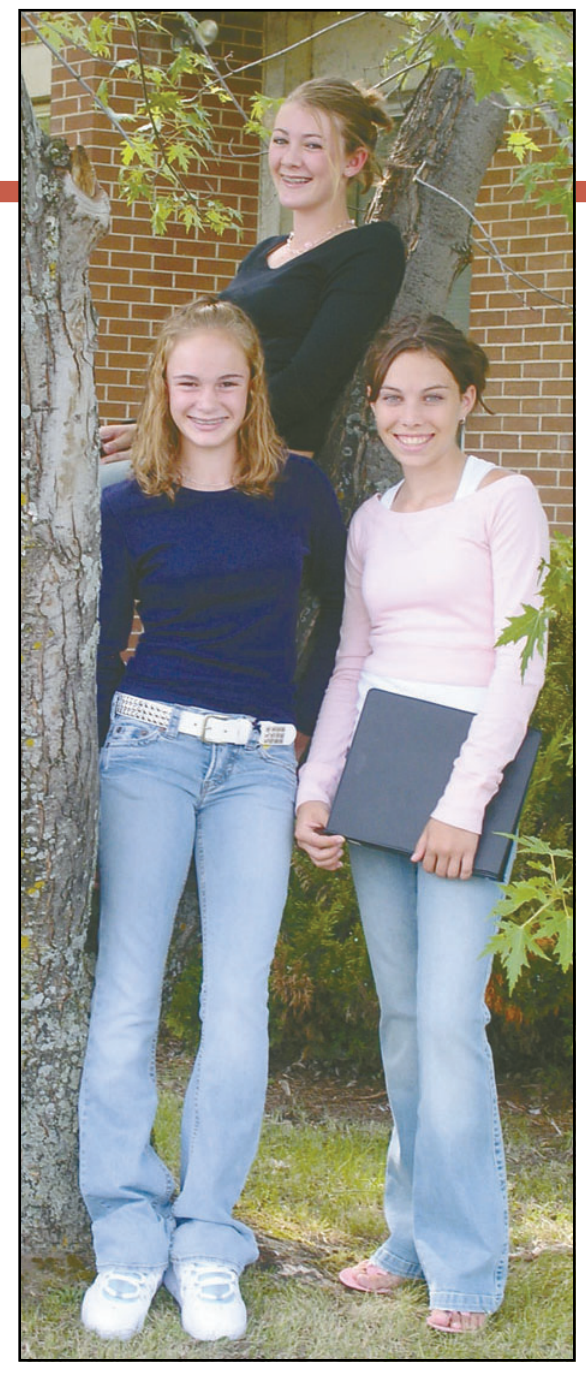

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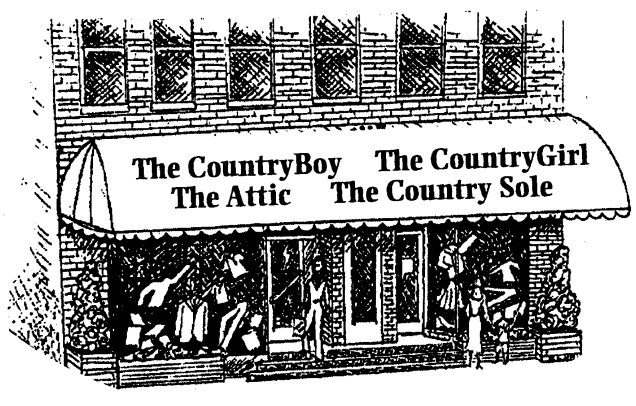

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