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Community mourns death of Dr. Justus

WINCHESTER — The community lost a prominent and respected citizen when Dr. Howard Justus passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday (Aug. 30).

A family physician in Chesterville for more than 50 years, Dr. Justus was also a pillar within the WDMH organization. He was a founding member of the hospital and served as the first chief of staff when the 32-bed facility opened its doors in December 1948. In much more recent memory he was a major hospital benefactor, making a $1 million donation to the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign in September 2002. Justus was named an honorary co-chair of the campaign.


Dr. Howard Justus

Born Nov. 2, 1902, he graduated from Queen's Medical School in 1928. According to the Queen's University alumni website, his career began in Hawarden, Saskatchewan in 1929. After suffering from tuberculosis in the early '30s, he spent seven years fighting his way back to health in a prairie sanatorium. When he recovered, he moved back to Ontario and from 1938 to 1940 he worked at the St. Lawrence sanatorium, east of Cornwall.

He arrived in Chesterville in 1941. He raised three children with his wife Margaret (nee Dalgleish).

As a family doctor, he performed general surgery at the Winchester hospital, as well as taking on obstetric and gynaecological duties, delivering over 5,000 babies. He retained active privileges at WDMH until 1990 and had courtesy privileges until 1997. He was a mentor to many of the hospital's current staff. He retired from medicine gradually, and continued seeing patients in his office until he was in his 80s.

In December 2002, Dr. Justus received a Queen Elizabeth II Golden Jubilee Medal. Recipients of the medal were individuals who had been nominated and selected for their achievements benefitting their community and their country during the Queen's reign.







Go full fowl

The Celebrity Racing Pigs and Hillbilly Show at the Chesterville Fair included heats with Indian runner ducks. In the Black and White Show, Amanda Giles with Guyview Gibson Gina won the novice class and was awarded by Sue Ennis. The award for Best Plant at the Chesterville Fair was a begonia in bloom shown by Patricia Monast of Chesterville.
Press Photos — Zabel

New principal has rural roots

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The new principal at North Dundas District High School can't wait to meet her new charges. Though she is starting a new job, Brenda Ramsay should feel right at home. She is a long-time resident of Williamsburg and has taught across the road at Maple Ridge Public School.

"I have lots of connections in the area," she laughed, adding that she already knows some of the area families who will have students at NDDHS this year. She is also the daughter of long-time South Dundas mayor, and now councillor, Johnny Whitteker. She has a firm understanding of the rural lifestyle her students are growing up with.

Ramsay has a friendly air of capability, and with good reason. She has a solid background of administrative experience. Most recently she was the principal at South Grenville High School in Prescott for four and a half years. Before that she was principal at CCVS in Cornwall and vice-principal at Seaway District High School. Her teaching career was at the elementary school level, and included several stints at Maple Ridge Public School. She believes working at so many different schools has helped her, as she has seen many different ways of doing things.

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Midway shut down at fair

by Matthew Barbour

Chesterville Fair 2004

CHESTERVILLE — This year's Chesterville Fair experienced double disappointments. The probability of rain did not dampen the spirits of fair participants, but it did affect some of the events. Although the sky didn't let fall more than a few drops Friday to Sunday (Aug. 27-29), the days were consistently overcast.

In addition, some fairgoers had difficulty accepting the absence of the midway rides, which were dismantled Saturday afternoon at 2 pm. Fair organizers were surprised when the midway rides were forced to close after it was found that the company engaged to operate the midway had failed to obtain the proper permits.

Karen Gilroy, first vice-president of the Chesterville Agricultural Society, said it is not certain if the reduced attendance was the result of an unfavorable weather forecast or because the children's rides had been taken away.

With the expectation that rain could start at any minute, a planned slow tractor race was not held. That would have been a race where the last tractor to cross the finish line would have been declared the winner. The event was cancelled because organizers wanted to ensure that the regular tractor pull competition could get under way.

In fact, since rain had been predicted, many competitors delayed their arrival at the fairground, thinking the entire tractor pull would be cancelled. Tractors were still entering the fairground after the event had started with the antique class, which was for machines built before 1960.

Announcers for the tractor pull were Hugh Fawcett and Bert Doornwaard of Winchester, who also provided color commentary on the event.

There were many new events at this year's fair, including a miniature horse show, the first annual poultry show, pig races and a monster truck show. The horse show and other exhibits were expanded.

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Beachcroft barbecue

When members of the Winchester Fire Department learned that residents at Beachcroft Seniors Apartments can't operate barbecues, they decided to help out. The bylaws of the residence don't normally allow for barbecues. With firefighters operating the grill, however, safety was completely assured. Residents enjoyed a full spread of hamburgers and hotdogs. Tending the flames were Sandy Johnston (left), Kevin Goodwin and Chris Helmer.
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Manley comes up short in Green leadership race

BRAGG CREEK, ALBERTA — Berwick resident Tom Manley made a valiant attempt last weekend to capture the leadership of the federal Green Party. He attracted 37 per cent of the national vote and made the leadership convention a closer contest than was anticipated.

Incumbent leader Jim Harris remains at the helm of the Greens. He was re-elected on the first ballot with 55 per cent of the vote out of a field of three. Also in the race was John Grogan, a substitute teacher from B.C. who gained eight per cent of the vote.

The Green leadership convention was held in Bragg Creek, Alberta, not far from Calgary. A crowd of 180 was reportedly in attendance at the convention on Sunday (Aug. 29) to hear the results announced. The party had 3,800 members nationally who were eligible to vote. Most of the close to 1,000 votes cast were registered by mail-in ballot.

Manley is a relative newcomer to the Green Party, although he's already run two election campaigns. Two years ago he formed a provincial Green riding association in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. In last fall's Ontario election he finished third locally, ahead of the NDP. He also ran in the June federal election, representing his party as agriculture and food critic.

Manley, 43, owns and operates Homestead Organics in Berwick, selling organic cattle feed, seeds and pest-control products.

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It's in you to give

Take note that there is a Canadian Blood Services donor clinic at the Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 2) from 2 to 8 pm. The need for blood continues to rise at a much greater rate than the increase in donations, so make time to give.

Kemptville District Hospital foundation celebrates generous $500,000 donation

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville District Hospital Foundation has announced a $500,000 donation from Gerald Tallman, president of Kemptville Truck Centre Limited, which will support the much-needed expansion of Kemptville District Hospital.

This gift, pledged over five years, is a combined donation from Kemptville Truck Centre Limited, Tallman Idealease Limited, and Gerald K. Tallman Holdings.

"Every one of my employees and their families will likely make use of the hospital at some time," said Tallman. "We all have a responsibility to ensure the best quality of health care for our community."

"This is the single largest gift to the campaign to date, and in Kemptville District Hospital fundraising history," said hospital foundation chair John Curtis.

"Tallman, his family and the staff of Kemptville Truck Centre Limited are well-known for their dedication to helping others within the community," Curtis added. "We are very grateful and honored by this gift."

The Kemptville District Hospital will name the expanded emergency department in honor of this outstanding charitable gift.

Kemptville District Hospital board chair Ken Mews noted the strong community support the campaign has received, highlighted by Tallman's gift, will play a crucial role in securing full provincial approval to proceed with the major expansion, the first project of its kind at KDH since 1969. This announcement brings the campaign to over $2 million in verbal pledges and donations in just under six months.

"This kind of support demonstrates recognition of the importance of having quality health care in our rural communities," Mews added.

Built 35 years ago, the existing space for both emergency and outpatient services at the hospital is inadequate for current patient volumes. There were close to 13,000 visitors to the emergency room in 2003, and the hospital experienced 20,000 outpatient visits. Several new housing and commercial developments within the municipality of North Grenville will continue to fuel rapid population growth and increase pressure on the hospital's resources.

Kemptville Truck Centre Limited was named the International Truck and Engine Corporation's top North American dealer this year out of 500 International dealerships in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

Founded in 1972, KTC has grown into an extremely successful business, with dealer branches in Kemptville, Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston and Ottawa. The company sells and services a complete International line of service trucks.



Osgoode to host Firefighters Challenge

The Osgoode Lions Club and members of the District 9 Ottawa Fire Services recently unveiled a sign to be posted at the official site of the 2005 Eastern Ontario Firefighters Challenge Championships. The challenge will be held at the Osgoode Community Centre and will be jointly hosted by the Lions and the local fire department. District 9 will take part in the challenge and expects to place in the top three.

Photo – April Scott

MP Lauzon tables bill to protect whistle blowers

OTTAWA — A bill to protect public servants who report corruption or wrongdoing in their departments will be tabled this fall by Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry MP and Conservative Party treasury board critic Guy Lauzon.

Lauzon, a retired public servant with both management and union experience, met with public service integrity officer Ed Keyserlingk and representatives of the Public Service Alliance of Canada in separate meetings in Ottawa last week. They discussed the need for such a bill and the provisions it would include.

According to Lauzon, the meetings were extremely positive. "There is a strong consensus that protection for public servants who expose wrongdoing in government is long overdue. Public servants should be rewarded, not punished, for taking an ethical stand in defence of Canadian taxpayers."

Lauzon believes the bill has a very real chance of becoming law when Parliament resumes in the fall. "I know Canadians from coast to coast will support a law to make government more accountable and effective. If all the stakeholders and opposition parties rally behind this bill, we won't need the Liberals on side to make it a reality."



Back to school

Brenda Ramsay is the new principal at North Dundas District High School. She has many local connections, having grown up in Williamsburg and previously teaching at Maple Ridge Public School.

Press Photo — James

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Fair

There was also the first annual Chesterville Fair Soccer Tournament, held on a newly sodded area of the fairground that had previously been under utilized.

The new soccer field is being called the "Field of Dreams" and was officially opened on Saturday. The soccer tournament was organized this year by Rick Cattelier and will be sponsored for the next three years by Guildcrest Homes.

Audiences were entertained on Friday night by the Yuk Yuks Comedy Show and the team of Healy and Orr. The country and rock music group Ambush wowed the crowd on Saturday night.

Principal

Ramsay went to high school in Morrisburg and was then a Grade 13 student at Seaway the first year it was open. She obtained a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of phys. ed. from MacMaster University, and then went to the University of Toronto to complete her bachelor of education.

Enrolment at NDDHS is down slightly this year. "It's not a problem, I don't think," said Ramsay. "It was packed to the gills before." The school will welcome 750 to 800 students this September.

Ramsay has had a busy first few weeks on the job. There were eight new staff members to hire. "So there will be some other new faces around the building," she noted.

The Upper Canada District School board has issued a new overall plan for the next three years. Called CREW, it encourages schools to focus on Communication, Resources, Educational programs, and Wellness of students, staff and community. The push towards character education and moral intelligence that the board began last year is continuing, and Ramsay is completely on board with the approach. "How people treat each other is key," she said. NDDHS will continue to promote respect for others within the school, as well as encouraging students to give back to the wider community.

Ramsay's goal is to create the best possible experience for students. This includes making sure that a variety of extra-curricular experiences are available. "It's about supporting what the kids are interested in," she said.

It's not just the social and sporting aspects that need attention either. Ramsay pointed to a new enriched math program that some teachers have set up for this year. The advanced placement program will begin with Grade 10s and grow to include higher grades in future years. The school is working to meet the needs of students in all areas. School needs to be a balance between academics and enjoyment, believes Ramsay.

"Everyone has been very supportive," said Ramsay about the staff she has worked with so far. She also acknowledged that former principal Ted Kennedy has been a helpful resource for her. The last few days before classes begin will be hectic, but Ramsay can't wait.

"I'm looking forward to the kids coming in," she said. "The school is just a building until then."

Manley

In the weeks leading up the Green national convention he went on a coast-to-coast tour of the country to attract support for his candidacy. The Green Party automatically holds a leadership race every other year at its national convention.

The Green Party has been noted as a party that's growing in Canada. In the June election the Greens ran a full slate of 308 candidates and drew over 580,000 votes for 4.3 per cent of the popular vote.

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The Trespass to Property Act is a provincial act, which not only controls access to property, but also allows for control of the type of activities that are allowed on that property.

Access to private property will usually be prohibited through the use of "No Trespassing" signs. These signs, however, are not required to be posted in certain areas. These areas include any garden, land under cultivation, a lawn or orchard, woodlots, areas where small trees are planted, or any area which is fenced in.

Certain areas, both private and public, may allow access but will limit what activities may be conducted there.

In cases of community property this could include, but is not limited to: the use of recreational vehicles, loitering, camping, swimming, and skateboarding.

People found engaging in these activities may then be charged under the Trespass to Property Act which could result in a fine of $55 plus costs.

Keeping Health In Mind

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

Transitions

Several days ago, I had a conversation with a daughter who is working in a nursing home. She shared with me how, even though she is familiar with the "system" from the "inside", she had a difficult time coping when her parents had to move from their lifelong home to a "long term care facility".

At a recent seminar for caregivers sponsored by the Champlain District Health Council, speaker Karen Henderson reported that 40% of the people over 30 years of age in Canada now provide care for one or more elder members of their family. Perhaps the most challenging time in the caregiving process occurs when the elder becomes so frail, that they can no longer manage at home, even with the caregivers' efforts and the support of community services. Sometimes the older person can participate actively in the decision-making process. If the elder is suffering from dementia and has impaired judgment a substitute decision-maker, who is often a relative and caregiver, may need to make the difficult "placement" decision on their behalf.

Whatever the circumstances, there is a need for supportive action. The Murray Alzheimer Research and Education Program of the University of Waterloo has developed guidelines on "Making the Transition Easier". Recommendations include preparing the family by explaining the process more fully, providing more time to make a final decision, individualizing care in the facility, providing a welcoming environment, building stronger connections between the community and the facility, educating staff about the stress of caregiving and the transition process, providing counseling support for families and using a variety of other strategies to minimize the impact.

We are fortunate that in our area, representatives from the Alzheimer Society, the long term care facilities, and the Community Care Access Centre and family members are working together to improve the "transition" experience. They are listening to what relatives are saying and what the research recommends and are ready to make changes to make things better for everyone involved! If you have had personal experience as a caregiver, or if you are an older person who has moved to a long term care facility and would like to share your comments or suggestions, I would be pleased to put you in touch with the people who are involved in this project.

Sheila Casgrain, BSW, RSW, Psychogeriatric Resource Consultant
Tri-County Mental Health Services

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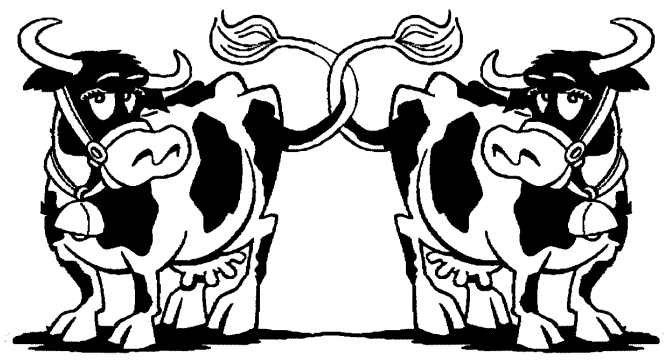

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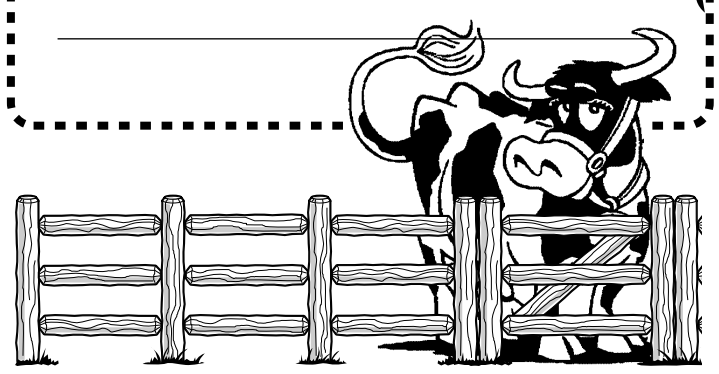



A tall crane marks the construction site of the new Morrisburg-Iroquois water treatment plant near the Morrisburg water tower. Construction is proceeding on schedule. *Press Photo — James*

Construction on track for water plant in Morrisburg

MORRISBURG — Under the shadow of the Morrisburg water tower and just behind the Canadian Tire, the construction site for the new Morrisburg-Iroquois water treatment plant has become a hive of activity as the project begins to take shape. Everything is progressing according to schedule on the $11 million facility which will service the two villages by way of a transmission main.

Between the contractor, Detra Builders, and the various sub-contractors, the water tower site has a population of approximately 25 workers each day. An 800,000-gallon reservoir is currently being constructed in a deep hole. A building will be situated over top of the reservoir. The first phase of the project is expected to be completed and operational in March 2005. The second phase, a low-lift station and smaller reservoir in Iroquois, has already been started. The entire project should be finished by May 2005. A different company is handling construction of the transmission main.

"This is the third Zenon plant we've done," said Kevin Maloney of Detra Builders about the high-tech filtration facility. "It's state of the art," he added about the plant's membrane filtration technology.

The plant will have more than enough capacity to handle the current population of the two villages. "There are also allowances for future expansion as well," said Maloney, alluding to the plant's long life span.

Catholic high school ready to open doors

by Bonnie James
Press staff

RUSSELL — Work continues on St. Thomas Aquinas, the new Catholic high school in Russell, but the facility is prepared to accept students on Sept. 7. "We're ready," said principal Richard James. New students and their families were touring the building on Aug. 25 and again this week (Aug. 31) in preparation for the new school year.

This year the school will cover Grades 7 to 10, with 11 and 12 to be added in subsequent years. The registration currently sits at about 325 students, with an even split between the high school students (Grades 9 and 10) and younger students.

Students will be bused in from the Embrun, Metcalfe, Morewood, Winchester, and Chesterville areas. There will be late buses to accommodate students involved in after-school activities. The average class size will be 23 to 25 students.

The building is lovely, having an airy, open feel. It covers 72,000 square feet and has 22 classrooms. There has been excellent use made of natural light via windows and skylights. One end of the cafeteria is a two-storey atrium and there are picnic areas for students to eat lunch outside on nice days. The cafeteria also contains a stage and the school intends to stage theatre productions each year.

The school has separate entrances and wings to be used by junior and senior students. Each wing has a computer lab with 30 computers with high-speed Internet connection. There are science labs for each wing as well. Though the Grade 7 and 8 students will be separated from the high school students, they will have the opportunity to take advantage of all the school's amenities, including the art room — with photography equipment, music room, and library. There is also a wood working room and a large and small engine workshop that has a two-car bay.

There are a few small delays that will affect the first weeks of school. The sports fields have just been sodded and will not be ready for use until the spring. As well, the hardwood floor in the gymnasium has just been laid and needs several weeks to cure before use. These small setbacks have been addressed by staff and arrangements are being made for the St. Thomas Aquinas Ravens sports teams to use facilities at other local schools. Physical education programming will be adjusted to work around the gym delay.

One of the benefits of the new school is all-new sporting equipment, and lots of it. From soccer balls to tennis racquets and lacrosse sticks, every student in a physical education class will have brand new equipment to work with.



Vice-principal Karen MacKinnon and principal Richard James are set to welcome students to St. Thomas Aquinas, Russell's new Catholic high school. *Press Photo — James*

Father Tim McCauley is the new school's chaplain. He will hold regular weekly office hours at the school. Students will take part in a weekly mass at the local parish, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal. The school also features a chapel, which classes are invited to use.

"It's going to be a real community school," said James looking to the year ahead. Local recreation and parish groups are already organizing to make use of the school's facilities. Every effort will be made to help foster connections between students and staff and the community at large. St. Thomas Aquinas' staff is working on a website to keep parents and families in touch with school life.

As the last furniture is delivered and the finishing touches are made to the building and landscaping, there is excitement in the air. Students and parents have questions about what kind of footwear is appropriate to accompany the school uniforms. Teachers are anxious to get their classrooms set up. And administrative staff members are dealing with hundreds of last-minute details to make sure everything is picture perfect on the first day. Going back to school has never been so thrilling as it is for the new students of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Provincial decision to cut municipal drainage grants panned by South Dundas

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas has joined many other rural municipalities and farm-related organizations in condemning a provincial government decision to end grants under the Municipal Outlet Drainage program. Council voted at its Aug. 17 meeting to write to the minister of agriculture and food, the finance minister and the premier to voice its displeasure.

The Municipal Outlet Drainage program has been around for more than 100 years. It helped agricultural property owners connect their land to municipal drainage systems, and maintain those connections, by paying one third of the cost. Municipal drains are an important part of the rural infrastructure.

The program was cut without warning, and many farm groups are saying without any consultation. Municipalities learned of the cut by fax on July 27. The fax stated that the cuts were effective as of July 28.

Mayor Lyle Van Allen pointed out the bad timing of this decision with the agricultural community still suffering the effects of the BSE border closure. "This is one more hit," he said.

"It's one more instance of further downloading," said township CAO Andy Brown. In a report to council, Brown suggested that this provincial decision may result in the reluctance of landowners to petition the municipality for drain maintenance. As new drains may not be built and existing ones not as well maintained, there could be long-term impacts.

There was also some concern at the council table that maintenance work planned for this fall would not be eligible for support. The usual practice is to wait until the crops are off the fields in the fall before doing drain work.

In what seems like a contrary move, the government is at the same time increasing the loan limits under the Tile Loan Program from $20,000 to $50,000 per farmer per year and plans to lower the interest rate charged under that program.

"It's stupid," said councillor Charles Barkley. "Where's the water going to go [from a farmer's tile drainage] if there's no municipal drain?"

The province is also capping the funding provided to municipalities for the purposes of employing a drainage superintendent. In the case of South Dundas that means the municipality will continue to receive the $17,000 it received this year, but that amount will not be increased in the future to cover wage increases or other adjustments.

CNIB canvass starts today in Winchester

WINCHESTER — September is the month for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's (CNIB) door-to-door fundraising campaign in Dundas County. Money raised aids in its work with the visually impaired.

The eye clinic at Winchester District Memorial Hospital is staffed by vision rehab nurse Germaine Kovinich and is open on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Improvements in technology, including aids for clients, and tremendous strides in research, are a result of the money raised by Canadians such as those in the North Dundas community.

Helping in the community is a fulfilling experience, and local chair John Dumoulin always welcomes new volunteers.

During September, volunteers — your neighbors — will canvass every street in Winchester and vicinity. Canvassers will be wearing CNIB volunteer buttons and will issue income tax receipts for donations. The CNIB relies on volunteers to keep its costs down.

The residents and the business people in the community have been generous in the past and organizers count on their support again this year. Invariably, some people will be away when the canvassers call, so volunteers will make a follow-up visit to those homes later in September.

District manager Terry Brouillet reminds everyone the CNIB is a non-government, non-profit organization that provides services which allow visually impaired individuals to remain independent and integrated within their own communities. About 130 people who are experiencing vision loss in Dundas County are receiving services from the CNIB.

The CNIB was behind the founding of the support group for the visually impaired which meets monthly in Stampville and serves 24 active members. Should you know of anyone who might benefit from this service, call Betty Locke at 535-2169.

All of the money raised through the door-to-door campaign remains in our community, providing support and services to our blind and visually impaired neighbors.

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~DEATH NOTICE~

JUSTUS, Howard W., M.D., C.M.

At the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on August 30, 2004, in his 102nd year. He was predeceased by his wife Margaret Dalgleish and his daughter Katharine Eastwood (Dr. Alex). Survived by his son Dr. Duane W. Justus (Charlotte Preston) and his daughter Ardeth Hill (Dr. Gilbert Hill), as well as his grandchildren, Dr. Diane Gabriel (Dr. Joe Gabriel), Jennifer Eastwood, Murray Eastwood, Victoria Eastwood, Megan Justus, Martha Justus, Peter Justus, Dr. Margaret Hill, Dr. Janet Hill-Palmer and Dr. Andrew Hill.

Dr. Justus was a family physician in the village of Chesterville for more than 50 years. He was a founding member and benefactor of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Family visitation will be at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (989-3836) on Wednesday, September 1st from 2 to 4 pm and 7 to 9 pm. There will be a private family funeral with interment in the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Police blotter

Armed robbery

MORRISBURG — Another person has been charged in the armed robbery at the westbound service station on Highway 401 near Morrisburg. Derek Tessier, 19, of Ingleside faces charges of being an accessory to robbery, uttering threats to cause death and forcible confinement.

Police were called after a gas bar attendant was robbed at knifepoint on Aug. 19. The suspects fled in a vehicle with an undisclosed amount of cash. Benjamin Owens, 19, of Cornwall and Tony St. Louis, 19, of South Stormont were arrested on the noted date and charged with robbery, forcible confinement and uttering threats to cause death. St. Louis faces an additional charge of wearing a disguise with intent to commit a crime. The investigation continues.

Breach of probation

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP responded to a residence on Victoria Street in Winchester on Aug. 26, following a complaint of a male breaching conditions of his release stemming from a previous incident. The 18-year-old from the noted residence was arrested and faces charges of failing to comply with conditions and breach of probation.

Please lock your car

NORTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP received three complaints of thefts from vehicles on Aug. 25. The thefts took place overnight in North Dundas. On Bridge Street in South Mountain a Pioneer car stereo was stolen. On Francis Street in South Mountain a 12-inch Rockford Fosgate subwoofer was stolen. And on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester a Kenwood car stereo was stolen. Constables P. Como and D. Budzinski are investigating.

In two of the above incidents the vehicles had been left unlocked and/or with keys in the ignition.

Altercation-assault

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic situation on Aug. 22 which had taken place outside a store on County Road 31 in South Dundas. An altercation had taken place between a 23-year-old male from Pigeon Island Road in South Dundas and his 20-year-old girlfriend. The altercation resulted in the female being assaulted. The male also tore a necklace from the female's neck. The male then left the scene.

Officers attended the male's residence on Aug. 23 and arrested him. He was held in custody pending a court appearance, facing charges of assault, mischief, and criminal harassment, having made several calls to the victim after the incident. He was also charged with two counts of breach of probation from an unrelated incident. Constable J. Falle is investigating.

Thieves bulking up

WINCHESTER — The California Gym on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester was entered over the weekend of Aug. 21-22. Gym equipment and a quantity of cash were stolen from inside. Constable S. Lecuyer is investigating.

Local fire department wins Mutual Aid award

MORRISBURG — The SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association handed out its annual awards on Aug. 16. The Winchester Fire Department came away with the IES Communications Trophy for attendance. The Morewood department shared the Jack MacMillan Annual Points Award with the Maxville Fire Department.

The SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association includes 24 fire departments in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. The association was created during wartime when many communities were short on manpower. The association has six meetings per year, hosted by different departments. Each meeting normally features a guest speaker on a topic of interest to firefighters.

Winchester's Tony Fraser is serving his second term as secretary of the association. The other executive members are president Bill Ewing of Iroquois, first vice-president Gary Barkley of Williamsburg, second vice-president Robin Crawford, treasurer Gary Ouderkirk, and points chair Dave Aitken.

The purpose of the association is for the various departments to help each other out when needed.



Captain Ken Williams and fire chief Dan Kelly show off the IES Communications Trophy for attendance that the Winchester Fire Department was awarded by the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association on Aug. 16. *Press Photo — James*

In the case of a very large fire, several departments might be required. As well, when one department in occupied with a call and a second call comes in, neighboring departments will respond to help out.

"Everyone gets to know each other," said Fraser about attending the regular Mutual Aid meetings. He pointed out that this makes things easier if several departments need to work together on a call.

Fraser also noted that the association is a benefit in providing training. Small departments may not be able to afford specialized training on their own, but when the association organizes a workshop or training session, all departments are able to send a few firefighters. For example, Winchester was recently the location of a school bus extrication training session which was organized through the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association.

New visiting hours at hospital

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital has announced a new patient visiting hour policy. "We have been examining what our visiting hours should be, in the aftermath of SARS, and seeking to balance the needs of patients, families and staff," said spokesperson Lynne Wilson.

"We have surveyed numerous hospitals in the province. One fact that is very apparent, since SARS, hospitals have revamped their visiting hour schedules and for the most part, patient visiting has become tighter than in previous years."

The hospital has set visiting hours for in-patients from 11 am to 8 pm daily. Patients are limited to two visitors at one time. Patients in the intensive care unit may only have visitation from immediate family members, and visits are restricted to a maximum of 10 minutes. All visitors must check in with intensive care unit staff prior to entering the patient room. Individual circumstances will be considered for compassionate reasons.

"We fully recognize that the involvement of family and friends is a key component in patient-centered care and that these visits are an integral part in the patient's well-being," said Wilson. "We have concerns about visitors overtiring patients. Visitors need to be mindful that patients need their rest time.

"We are also asking visitors to refer to the self-screening tool posted at the visitor's lobby entrance. Furthermore, if you are thinking about coming to the hospital with the sniffles or are feeling unwell in any way, do your friend or relative a big favor and don't come into the hospital. Limiting the spread of germs is so important. Once inside the hospital, visitors are asked to disinfect their hands by using the convenient hand-sanitizer pumps located throughout the hospital," said Wilson.

"We believe that these hours will accommodate the needs of families and friends wishing to visit loved ones in the hospital. We have carefully chosen a broad time frame that should meet people's needs," Wilson concluded. The new hours go into effect immediately.

OPP back to school primer

WINCHESTER — Another school year is just beginning and the SD&G OPP wishes to remind drivers that the return to school will mean an increase in the number of pedestrians using local streets. It also means the return of school buses to area roadways. Use extra caution while everyone gets back into the routine.

Dog owners are reminded that there may be a number of students on the streets who may not be comfortable with your pet. Please keep animals tied to assist these pedestrians in having a safe trip when traveling to school or waiting for a bus.

REDUCED SPEED LIMITS

Drivers are reminded that the reduced speed limits in the areas of the Elma Public School and at North Dundas District High School and Maple Ridge Public School, will again be in effect. At times when the warning lights are activated, the speed limit along County Road 7 and County Road 43 in the area of these schools is greatly reduced.

These areas will be patrolled by police and enforcement action will be taken against drivers found in contravention of the posted speed limits. Traveling at regular highway speeds in these areas can result in large fines, the accumulation of demerit points and driver's license suspensions. Use extra caution when traveling in the school areas and help make this a safe year for students and bus drivers.

STOP FOR BUSES

Section 175 of the Highway Traffic Act states, "Every driver or street car operator, when meeting on a highway, other than a highway with a median strip, a stopped school bus that has its overhead red signal-lights flashing, shall stop before reaching the bus and shall not proceed until the bus moves or the overhead red signal-lights have stopped flashing."

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Council notes from South Dundas

RSL annual report

WILLIAMSBURG — John Allison was at the South Dundas council meeting on Aug. 17 to brief members on Rideau St. Lawrence's annual report. Allison is the member of the utility's board appointed by South Dundas Township. The township is a shareholder in the company.

"Energy rates will go up," warned Allison. "Ontario is gradually running out of generating capacity," he added. Consumption is up this year despite cooler summer temperatures. The province's consumption growth is running close to 500 megawatts per year.

"We'll try to keep [rates] lower than Hydro One," asserted Allison. However, the company needs to make a profit, he pointed out.

On the business end, the company is in good shape. "I can report that everything is going quite well," he said. The dividend that the township receives this year will be the same as last year. Allison noted that the change in Ontario government has been good for utilities.

ATV policy

After co-hosting a packed ATV information meeting in Winchester Springs with North Dundas last month, South Dundas is now considering what action, if any, it should take regarding the designation of roads on which the vehicles may be permitted. There were some differing opinions on the matter at the Aug. 17 council meeting.

Councillor Johnny Whitteker believes that the township should allow ATVs access to all roads. "If they're licensed and insured, there's no reason they shouldn't be allowed on our roads," he said. "I intend to raise the same thing at the county level," he added. Whitteker fears that by designating some township roads and not others, friction would be created among residents. He did note that the village roads would need to be carefully considered.

Councillor Charles Barkley was not in agreement, suggesting that, like snowmobilers, ATV enthusiasts can transport their ATVs via trailer to access designated roads and trails. He pointed out that the first thing to do was determine whether council as a whole is agreeable to the idea of designating any roads for ATV use. If it is, Barkley would like to see a small committee struck to form a plan and make recommendations to council on what roads should be considered.

Water source protection

Council passed a motion to request a meeting with the South Nation conservation authority to consider the enlargement of the SNC's jurisdiction to include the entire township of South Dundas.

As part of the fallout from the Walkerton tragedy and subsequent inquiry, the province plans to mandate that all of Ontario be split into regions based on watersheds for the purposes of protecting source water. SNC already covers the northern part of South Dundas, and so it makes sense that it might be best to have the entire township covered under one authority. The other option would be to ask the Raisin River Conservation Authority to expand its jurisdiction to take in the south part of the township.

"We're familiar with them. We have a good working relationship," said township CAO Andy Brown about SNC. Brown pointed out in his report that at this point in time it is council's decision. When the province mandates the coverage, it may not be council's decision which authority to join.

There will be an increased cost to the township to have all its area covered by a conservation authority. In his report, Brown speculated that the cost would fall between $10,000 and $20,000 per year.

Johnny Whitteker and Lyle Van Allen were appointed to attend the SNC board of directors meeting to vote on the matter of expanding the SNC to cover all of South Dundas.

Doran Bay

Council voted by a margin of 4 to 1 to deny the application of Bert and Linda Cunningham for an official plan amendment and zoning bylaw amendment for their Doran Bay property. Once again, many residents from the subdivision neighboring the property attended the meeting to see what would unfold regarding the resort's desire to expand.

The area in question is a sliver of Ontario Power Generation (OPG) land between the current resort, zoned tourist commercial, and an area classified as a significant wetland. The Cunninghams wished to have this area rezoned to tourist commercial. The application had been languishing for about three years while OPG, the ministry, the applicant, and the previous South Dundas council waited on each other to provide information.

Council had previously decided to defer the decision until it received a written report from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs on the issue. Those comments have been received and the ministry is not satisfied with the applicant's environmental impact study.

That was enough to convince councillor Ron Delegarde that the application should not be supported by council. Charles Barkley also spoke, providing his reasons for denying the application. He said he was involved in the old Matilda Township council's decision to zone the property tourist commercial in the first place, as well as being involved in that council's decision to plan the nearby subdivision. "I don't want to be any part of changing it," he said about the decisions of the previous Matilda council.

Johnny Whitteker was the lone vote of support for the application and he asked that the vote be recorded and that the motioner and seconder state their reasons for doing so. The Cunninghams now have the opportunity to appeal the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Safely Home: Precaution for loved-ones

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The confusion and memory loss that someone with Alzheimer disease may suffer can lead to the frightening possibility of them wandering off and being unable to get home. The Alzheimer Society has addressed this issue by creating the Safely Home program and by working with families, long-term care facilities, and retirement residences to be prepared.

Mabel and Ken Morrow live at the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg. After living in Winchester for a time and then Winchester Springs for many years, life's circumstances brought them to the Hartford about two years ago. Mabel is living with the early stages of Alzheimer disease. Ken has registered her in the Safely Home program, just as a precaution in case she should ever become lost.

Safely Home is a nation-wide database of people at risk of wandering. The police are able to access the database to find information on personal history, physical characteristics and locations the person is known to visit. As well, all registrants receive an identification bracelet with an ID number, their first name and the note, "memory loss, call police." There is a one-time registration fee of $25.

"We're coping pretty good," said Ken about the couple's current set-up at the Hartford. They have nothing but praise for the staff and also have an excellent network of family close by to support them.

"I'm just more attentive," said Ken about the adjustments he's had to make since Mabel has been suffering from Alzheimer disease. It hasn't slowed the couple down much, however. They travelled to the Maritimes last year with two of their daughters to visit family.

The Safely Home program is now completely set up and the Alzheimer Society is ready to promote it, and to ask for the public's help. "We're ready to employ the public to be the community safety net," said Craig Smith, education co-ordinator for the Cornwall and District Alzheimer Society.

The message for the public is three-fold. First is to watch for anyone who may be wandering and lost. Those suffering with dementia may be confused, may perhaps be dressed inappropriately or look dishevelled, and may have trouble communicating. Call the police to report such a person.

Members of the public are also asked to help with search efforts if they hear that someone is missing in their area. Property and out buildings should be thoroughly searched. A large percentage of missing persons with dementia are located not by active searchers, but by others on the periphery. It is important to note that someone with dementia who is wandering may not respond to searchers calling their name and may not cry out for help. They will not always stick to roads or obvious routes as they travel, and they will generally go until they get stuck.

Finally, the Alzheimer Society is asking people to register their family members or neighbors who may be at risk of wandering. The Society can be reached by calling 888-222-1445.

In the case of residences such as the Hartford, facilities must strike a balance between personal autonomy for the residents and safety. "Wandering is normal," pointed out Smith. Many people go for walks to relieve stress, burn energy, and get exercise. The freedom to walk is important. Equally important is having a plan in place for if a resident should wander and become lost.

"We can register people who might be at risk of wandering," said Hartford administrator Karen Jones. "Without this program, and the support of families and the community, we wouldn't be able to accommodate clients with early stages of dementia."

"Ken and Mabel are a good team. There's no doubt about it," she added.



A good team
Mabel and Ken Morrow reside at the Hartford in Morrisburg. Mabel is registered in the Alzheimer Society's Safely Home program. *Press Photo — James*

Lions assembling birthday calendar

METCALFE — Lion Helen Porteous is starting work on the annual Birthday Calendar the Metcalfe and District Lions Club have issued for over 25 years. Everyone who purchases the calendar can have the birthdays of their family members appear on these special days.

Porteous explained that besides birthdays, the calendar can also list anniversaries, and memorial dates which are marked with a cross. When the calendars are printed, there is at least one birthday noted on almost every day of the year. Most of the people noted on the calendar are from around Metcalfe, but people are mentioned from all over between Winchester and Greely.

The picture on the front of the calendar always shows a Metcalfe area landmark. For this year, Porteous is considering the new gazebo in the village's McKendry Park.

For those who purchase a calendar each year, there is a reorder sheet which can be sent to Porteous with updates. If you would like to purchase a calendar for the first time, call Porteous at 821-3685 and she will be happy to help you. The order must be at the printers on Oct. 1, so changes and additions must be made before the end of September, the sooner the better.

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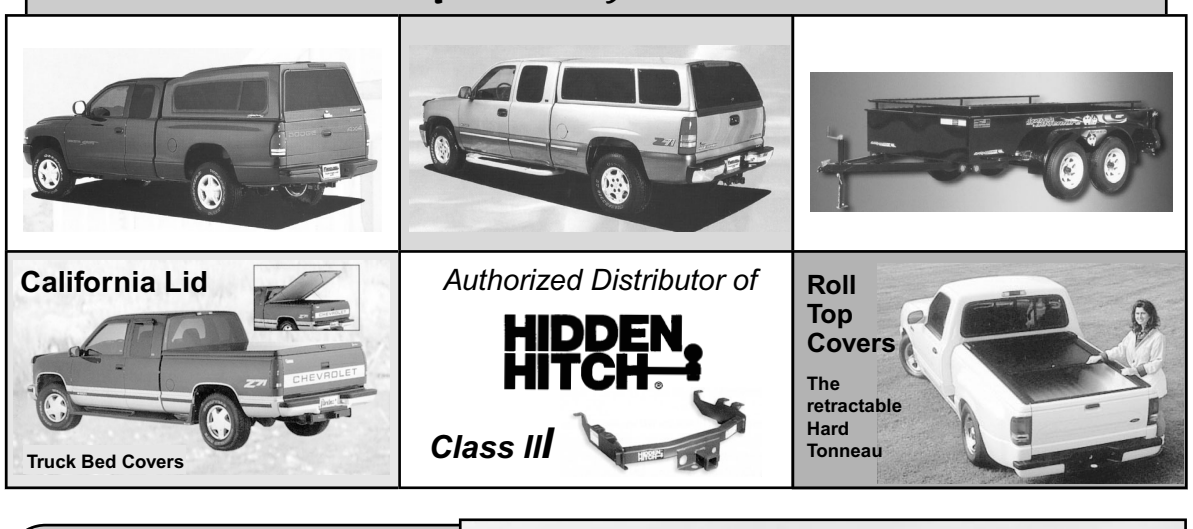
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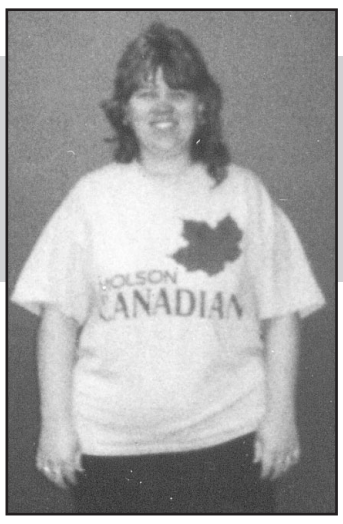
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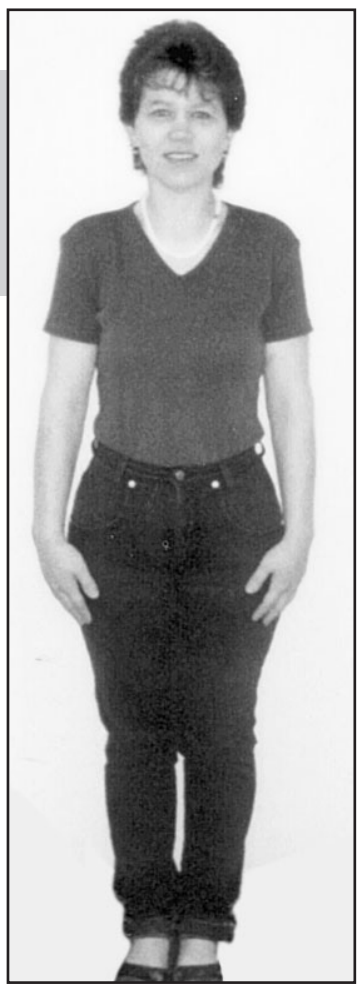
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EDITORIAL

Of the future, for the future

The Green Party of Canada had a fine booth at the Chesterville Fair last weekend. Well stocked with new stickers and sunflower-logo wear, the party was located in the Agri-Eco Tent. It was actually an auspicious weekend for the Green Party in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry. Local two-time Green candidate Tom Manley was in Alberta making a bid for the party's federal leadership.

Manley would doubtlessly have been at the Chesterville Fair if he wasn't near Calgary at the Green Party leadership convention. Instead, it was his mother answering questions about the party at the fair Saturday afternoon. And of course she thought Tom could win!

Manley missed winning the national leadership. In a field of three, however, he did manage to pick up 37 per cent of the vote. It's an impressive accomplishment that Manley did that well. The small amount of national media attention the convention attracted noted Manley's showing as something of a surprise.

There's a reason North Dundas is disproportionally well informed about the Green Party. Manley has brought a great deal of enthusiasm to the job ever since he entered politics two years ago. At a three-person meeting in Berwick he founded a provincial Green riding association for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh.

Since then Manley has come a long way. At the Green booth in Chesterville on the weekend, his mother said she was still tired from working on the campaign leading up to the federal election in June, but her son was immediately eager to jump into the summer's Green leadership race. She said this is typical behavior from her boy.

In the weeks leading up to the convention Manley went on his first national political tour. This was his first real chance to start building support outside of Ontario and Quebec. Manley is a fixture at most agricultural events anywhere near his home and organic feed mill in Berwick. The Homestead Organics booth was ubiquitous at shows long before Manley got into politics. But until a few weeks ago, the Green membership in Newfoundland and B.C. didn't know Manley from a load of hay.

The strong support Manley drew suggests that Green members are looking for a leader who's better in touch with their political philosophy. Greens should have had every reason to rally behind their incumbent leader, Jim Harris, giving him a huge mandate. The Greens captured over 580,000 votes in the June federal election: 4.3 per cent of the national vote. Four years earlier in the 2000 election they had one per cent of the national vote. That's a big swing up, and Harris is championing a surge that will continue to grow.

"We're the party of the future for the future," Harris told his supporters when he accepted the leadership. National media reports from the convention add Harris predicted the Greens could triple their success at the polls — that would be 12.9 per cent — if there's another election in 2005. These claims seem exaggerated.

Manley is a farmer, Harris isn't. For rural eastern Ontario, there's really no contest who would best represent the area as a federal leader. Manley has spent a huge amount of time promoting organic farming while Harris has a background as a motivational speaker in the corporate sector.

Jim Harris was in Berwick a year ago, with Manley at the South Nation Conservation office. Together they launched the Green Party's agricultural platform. Talking to a large group, Harris dwelled more on the Green position on corporate giants, demurring to Manley when specific agricultural issues came up.

How to sum up the Green agenda simply isn't easy. At last weekend's federal leadership convention, guest speaker David Suzuki was calling Green members the country's true "conservatives." Canada's favorite environmentalist was talking about conserving forests and waters, but he also made the point that the Greens are difficult to compare to the traditional federal parties.

It would have been a thrill if Manley had been elected Green leader, but it wouldn't have been a monumental achievement. Realistically, there were only 970 ballots cast to elect the leader, out of a reported national membership of 3,800. It's a small movement but it's obviously growing. The Green Party is much more popular in Europe than it is in Canada or the United States.

Regardless of how quickly a Green movement is growing in Canada, it does seem to be growing, and noºwhere faster than in the local riding. Be prepared to hear a great deal more from Manley.

C.Z.



The Grand Champion in the Poultry Show at the Chesterville Fair this year was an African goose shown by Dave Garland of Osgoode. He keeps a gaggle of 30 or 40 of these large purebread waterfowl, selling eggs and goslings to fellow breeders. Organizers expect the Chesterville Fair show to grow next year.

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Mental gymnastics

Forget about MENSA, or crossword puzzles, or Trivial Pursuit. If you want a real mental workout, spend some time with a three-year-old. I've found an afternoon hanging out with my niece is the equivalent of a triathlon for the brain.

The events kick off with the greatest question on earth. It's the one small word that my niece seems to prize above all the others she knows. "Why?" Why do we go to the bathroom in a toilet? Why does a storm sometimes bring thunder and lightning? Why can't I stand on the dog? The questions come in rapid fire format.

My niece will carefully listen to whatever answer is provided to her questions. Often the adult she is talking to will be quite pleased with themselves for offering up an encapsulated, easy-to-understand answer to why, for example, the steam coming off a cob of corn isn't the same as smoke. At about the same time as the grown-up is feeling so smart, my dear sweet niece will take a breath and ask another doozie, inevitably inspired by the information she has just heard.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



Often I don't know the answers and have to admit being stumped by the inquisitive mind of a child. Grown-ups don't often ask "Why?" We get caught up with other questions like "What is the matter with my car?" and "When can I pick it up?" and "How much is it going to cost?"

Maybe we should spend more time contemplating the "Whys?" of the universe. Be warned though, it's exhausting work. This game with my niece is over when my brain goes into overload and my answer to "Why?" becomes "Because I said so."

We then move on to "let's pretend." Hanging out with my niece I can go from being a princess to a monkey to a bus driver in no time at all. The game changes without notice. One minute I'm eating pretend breakfast at the beach and the next I'm crossing jungle rivers with Dora the Explorer. You've got to be able to think fast.

Kids don't need fancy toys to play pretend. The buttons on a blender become a cash register at the store. A hairbrush and a chair are all you need to play haircut. You use what you've got and the possibilities are endless.

Why is "let's pretend" a tough game? It's not at first. But as an adult who is used to packaged entertainment like movies and television — or at least activities with a clearly defined beginning, middle and end — my creativity brain waves have slowed somewhat. It's not always clear to me right away that a scarf is a leg cast or that the plastic bowl I'm holding is meant to be a hat. It takes me awhile to get the hang of being a monkey.

The afternoon finishes with story reading. You might think this is an easy wind-down compared to what came before, but not so. This is an endurance event. I'm amazed by my niece's capacity to listen to stories and nursery rhymes. What happened to the short attention span she had when we were playing "let's pretend?"

Unless you are used to reading aloud, it won't be long before your mouth starts to dry out. And your tongue will feel like it's made of rubber bands as you attempt to negotiate the twisted phonics of Dr. Seuss and company.

There is no skipping pages either. These are books my niece knows forwards and backwards. There are no shortcuts.

If you think too hard about the nursery rhymes you'll find that many are mentally disturbing. Mother Goose is a mother of corruption. Classic nursery rhymes contain references to things like stealing, the beating of children, farmer's wives with butcher knives, and a man who held his wife captive in a pumpkin shell. You will begin to question whether this is the type of thing you should be reading to a young child.

As the cover closes on the last book of a marathon reading session, you might think a small girl would be tuckered out. But instead of snuggling into the couch for a snooze, she looks up at you and demands to know why she can't have pudding before her dinner. After an afternoon of stretching my brain with a three-year-old, it's me who is left needing a nap.

1934

This year's grain crops are splendid. During the previous two weeks, farmers throughout the district were busy threshing their grain. From all sides come the reports of bumper harvests with yields of 30 to 40 bushels to the acre being common. The grain is said to be of excellent quality, with well-filled firm kernels.

1944

Five local young people swam across the St. Lawrence River from the American side to Iroquois Point. They were chauffeured across in two motorboats which then accompanied them on their crossing. Making the crossing were Miss Olwen Davies of Morrisburg, Miss Joyce Johnston of Carp (previously of South Mountain), Reg Workman, and Harry and Bobby Keyes, all of Winchester. The distance of the swim was approximately a mile and a half and it took the youths just over 15 minutes to make the crossing. The day of the swim was ideal, with calm weather and water, though the swimmers complained of the coolness of the water.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1954

A new Texaco Service Station was open for business in Winchester on the corner of York and St. Lawrence streets. The new business was owned by Hugh Slater and James McVey of Winchester. The station had three vehicle bays: one for washing, one for grease and oil, and a third for minor auto repair. All Texaco products were to be sold, as well as Firestone tires and accessories.

1964

Ontario's largest and Canada's most modern cheese making plant was to go into operation in Winchester on Dec. 1. Sam Ault, president of Ault Milk Products Ltd., revealed plans for the $250,000 expansion of the local Ault's plant in an exclusive interview with the *Press*. Ault Milk Products purchased the Reynolds farm early in the spring and construction was about to begin on the property. The new complex was to be completely automated and would up the local operation's daily intake of milk to more than 700,000 pounds, a boon for local producers. Five million pounds of cheese were to be made by Ault's in Winchester each year.

1974

Allison Fawcett of Winchester took the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards at the South Mountain Fair's Black and White Show. Runner-up for both awards was Lorne Henderson of Brinston. There were 87 head shown by 16 exhibitors. Carl and Angus Smith of Chesterville showed the Grand Champion female, which had "a nicely blended shoulder and a well-attached udder."

1984

Suzanne Rose of Mountain became the first Dundas County woman to reach the finals of the Ontario Dairy Princess competition. The 22-year-old daughter of Edward and Estella was to compete in the finals against four other young women at Toronto's CNE in front of a huge crowd including Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food. Estella had competed in the Ontario competition 27 years earlier.



The 1984 Winchester Girls Ball Hockey League champions were the Dundas Power Line team. Front row: Rhonda Felker (left), Elizabeth Warren, Charlene Skuce. Back row: Angie Ganter (left), Jill Vasey, Debbie Sharkey, and Lorraine Hutt.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Thurland Brown

A phrase I'd like to hear

His name was Brian Baker, but we called this college classmate of ours "Praise the Lord Baker." It seemed that there was nothing anyone could find that Brian could not also find a way to praise the Lord for it. His conversations were filled with exclamations of, and exhortations to, "Praise the Lord."

A couple of weeks ago, one of the young ladies from our church returned from a short-term ministry trip to Ukraine. While there, one of her duties was to lead children's camps in a couple of locations.

When told that a team was coming from Canada to lead the camp, one of the children jumped to his feet and with great enthusiasm shouted out the only English sentence he knew, "Well, stand up and praise the Lord!"

This enthusiastic utterance made a marked impression on Amy, and through her report, has made an impression on many in our church. Stand up and praise the Lord!

In the Scriptures, the book of Psalms is often seen as a book of praise, so the writer is often encouraging us to break forth into songs of praise. "Lift up your hands in the sanctuary and praise the Lord." *(Psalm 134:2)*

"Sing joyfully to the Lord, you righteous; it is fitting for the upright to praise Him." *(Psalm 33:1)*

"I praise You because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; Your works are wonderful, I know that full well." *(Psalm 139:14)*

Perhaps the most forceful of these exhortations is found in Psalm 107, where four times — verses 8, 15, 21, and 31 — the psalmist says, "Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men!"

Putting these verses against the backdrop of some of the church services of my childhood, I can almost imagine the psalmist sounding like a revivalist preacher, reminding the congregation that God's hand has been active in their lives, in various ways and diverse circumstances. After every point, he thunders, "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men!"

Today I would like to suggest that it is time again to hear people publicly and gratefully exclaim, "Praise the Lord!" Forget the embarrassment, and give God the credit that is due to Him. Let people hear you say "Praise the Lord." Whatever our circumstance in life, we can find good reason to acknowledge the presence of God.

Well — stand up and praise the Lord!

This column is provided courtesy of the North Dundas Ministerial Association



Institute milestone

The Winchester Women's Institute marked its 85th anniversary with an afternoon tea at the Winchester Lions Hall. Cutting the cake are president Ileen Robinson and secretary Vivian Fawcett.

Press Photo — Zabel

WI going strong at 85

WINCHESTER — A capacity crowd was on hand to congratulate the Winchester Women's Institute on its 85th anniversary. Tea was served to 140 on Aug. 17 at the Winchester Lions Hall.

"I thought we'd never get them all in," said WI president Ileen Robinson. The Winchester WI currently has a membership of 30. Well-wishers came from far and wide including WIs in Metcalfe, Russell, Kenmore, Vernon, Iroquois, Williamsburg, and Riverside Heights.

A special guest at the meeting was North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls who brought congratulations from council and presented Robinson with a plaque. Winchester Lions president Mike Kerkhof extended regards from his group.

Susan Robertson brought greetings from the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. Entertainment for the afternoon was provided by Winchester resident Ev Collins who sang old-time favorites accompanied by Ethel Mussell on piano.

The Winchester WI is about to begin regular meetings again in September. The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Lions Hall. The next meeting will be on Sept. 21 and the guest speaker will be Kim Williams, owner of Winchester's new Curves for Women gym.

Each meeting has a guest speaker arranged for by one of the members. WI activities include support for local 4-H Clubs, awarding a bursary to a NDDHS student, placing a wreath at the Winchester cenotaph on Remembrance Day, and supporting fire victims. WI members also volunteer for the Parade of Lights, Dairyfest, the Dundas County Food Bank, and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

An ongoing project for the group is working on its Tweedsmuir History books, documenting the history of the community. Secretary Vivian Fawcett reported that the group is now filling its fifth volume with clippings and photographs. At the anniversary meeting she read a scroll sent from the WI head office in Guelph.

Special thanks go to the conveners of the 85th anniversary meeting, Peg Holmes, Marjorie Shadbolt and helpers. They served cake and ice cream to close the meeting. Anyone interested in joining the Winchester WI can simply turn up for the next meeting.

Letters To The Editor

Library's future far from resolved

The Editor:

I note that the September SD&G Library Board meeting has been rescheduled to the end of the month. It should be noted that the promised benchmark system of library evaluation — related to threatened library closures including the South Mountain branch — does not appear to have progressed beyond the preliminary phase.

As I recall, the threat of closure of four libraries was simply put on hold for a brief period — with the sword still well-poised!

I believe that we should still be concerned that the direction of senior library administration appears to still favor the large libraries — rather than ensuring the well-being of all libraries and programs.

We are also approaching the time frames in which new budgets will be drafted. At several meetings of this past spring-summer, the requirement for more equitable funding for the library system was discussed.

It is necessary to recognize that the direction of the library program, as presented for the past year, was to substantially decrease the number of service facilities. There was no viable justification of this rationalization presented; rather, it appeared to be a wish of, and the direction promulgated, by the head librarian.

This would appear to be an issue for action at both SD&G counties council and library board governances. I look to our North Dundas representatives providing the leadership role necessary at these boards. Certainly, last year's "maintaining the library status quo" by eliminating services in four areas, while increasing expenditures in the large facilities, will not and should not be accepted as a viable alternative in this area.

I am assuming that the position of our council is that of total support for the continuation of our existing systems, with improved library service as an objective. We look forward to positive results.

Nick Zrymiak
South Mountain

Best horse show by a long shot

The Editor:

What a great time we had at the South Mountain Fair. The pay-one-admission was such a great value. The was so much to see and do and the kids could ride all day at no extra charge.

The entertainment was superb and everyone I visited with was impressed with this small town fair compared to the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa.

The entries in the Heavy Horse Show, the Western Need For Speed and the Team Penning filled the north end of the grounds on Sunday. It's the best horse show around.

I would like to congratulate all the volunteers and organizers for a job well done. Keep up the good work. We look forward to attending next year's fair.

Roy Sherrer
South Mountain

Seniors hold annual picnic

by Huguette Shaver

MOUNTAIN — On a clear and sunny day, hosts Oscar and Muriel Milne greeted the Mountain Seniors at their home for the annual picnic. There were 29 members present and the meeting started with the singing of *O Canada* followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the June meeting were presented by Evelyn Francis and approved by president Muriel Milne. The treasurer's report was submitted by Mavis Graham. Happy birthdays were sung to five members as well as one wedding anniversary for the month of August.

The group received a thank you note from the House of Lazarus for participation in its the walkathon. The Mountain Community Hall is still very clean and it is so nice to enter such a healthy environment.

The Milnes granddaughter Meagan recited a poem *Walking with Grandpa* which was very nice. Evelyn Francis offered quite a hilarious story. Some of the members gave reports on their summer activities, which included a trip to Cuba for a wedding, and also another one going to see the Glenn Miller Orchestra in Montreal.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 29 at 11:15 am with Hallville responsible for setting up. Membership fees will be due starting at the next meeting. Euchre will resume on Sept. 20 at 1 pm.

We wish to thank the Milnes for hosting this picnic for the past several years.

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Chesterville Fair Snapshots



Phyllis Diller the chicken

A nice cross-section of breeds turned out for the first Chesterville Fair Poultry Show. Placing first in the Polish class was a pair shown by Carole and John Hewetson of Elma. The show was judged by George Jones of Williamsburg. *Press Photo — Zabel*



Do you like kohlrabi?

An unusually wet growing season contributed to the size of some of the entries in vegetable classes at the Chesterville Fair. In the Odd-shaped Vegetable class, this giant kohlrabi entered by Dave Royer of Cornwall won honorable mention. The winner in the class was a double cucumber. *Press Photo — Zabel*



Bread bowl

The Champion 4-H Bread Club exhibit at the Chesterville Fair was in the Bread Dough Art class. Crystal Lillico of Mountain served bread sticks in a glazed bread container. The creation earned special recognition among 4-H exhibits.
Press Photo — Zabel



Golden brown

The pig roasted at the Chesterville Fair was ready to be carved early Saturday afternoon (Aug. 28). Slicing the pork to fit between buns was Chesterville Agricultural Society member Bob Forward. The pork was served with Redhead Pantry barbecue sauce, homemade by pig roast organizer Shaun Funk.
Press Photo — Zabel



Antique power

Bob Walker of Morewood reaches his limit aboard a 1955 Farmall in the 5,200-pound class of the antique tractor pull at the Chesterville Fair. Walker placed third in the class on Sunday (Aug. 29). *Photo — Barbour*

Guyview Holsteins big winner at Dundas Black and White Show

CHESTERVILLE — Guyview Holsteins of Winchester took the Breeder's Herd, Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards at the Chesterville Fair's Black and White Show on Fri., Aug. 27. More than 30 exhibitors brought their best Holsteins to the fair to compete in the Dundas County show and the result was an excellent event, judged by Alain Leduc of Embrun.

The evening began with a novice class where children between the ages of six and 10 showed calves born between Jan. 1 and March 31, 2004. Amanda Giles showed the top entry, while Emma Farlinger and Kathryn Johnson earned second and third-place ribbons, respectively.

In the junior calf class, the winner was Montdale Gibson Finest 2, shown by Montdale Holsteins of Oxford Station. Guyview Farms had the second-place calf, and Brian Enright and Cory Dickson showed the third-place entry.

Sunnylodge Farms and Jill Kirkwood of Chesterville had the top calf in the intermediate class. Montdale Holsteins earned second place, and Vriesdale Farms and Opportunity took third.

The senior calf class was won by Signature Holsteins of Morrisburg, showing Signature L Specks. Brian Enright's entry was judged second best, followed by Montdale Holsteins in third.

The Enrights showed the top female junior yearling, Camphols Astro Lady. Guyview Farms had the second-place showing, and Signature Holsteins and Todd Edwards had third.

The best female senior yearling was Signature L Define, shown by Signature Holsteins and Phoenix Bros. In second was the entry shown by Guyview Farms. In third place was the entry shown by Breezehill Holsteins, Moneden Farms, Martin Schep, and Terry Smygwaty.

Signature Holsteins took first place in the group of three junior animals class. Guyview Farms earned second and Sunnylodge Farms placed third.

Signature L Define went on to be named Junior Champion. Reserve Junior Champion was awarded to senior calf Signature L Specks. Honorable mention went to Guyview Lheros Leona. Signature L Specks, shown by Jessica Edwards, was also chosen as Champion 4-H Calf. Reserve Champion 4-H Calf was Camphols Astro Lady, shown by Matt Enright. Guyview Lheros Lydia, shown by Darren Guy, earned an honorable mention.

In the two-year-old class, the top entry was Signature Saturn Neat, shown by Jessica Edwards and Heather Morrell. Montdale Holsteins took second place, with Glennholme and Signature Holsteins in third.

Brian Enright took top spot in the three-year-old class. Barbara Merkley and sons showed second place, and Signature Holsteins placed third.

Signature Holsteins and Smirlholm Farms combined to show the winner in the four-year-old class, Smirlholm Craftsman Kit. The second-place entry was shown by Barbara Merkley and sons, and third place by the Enrights.

The five-year-old class was won by Boreraig Linjet Barb, shown by Signature Holsteins and Donald McCrimmon. Hessholm Holsteins of Kemptville had the second- and third-place entries.

Seawayview Jed Patricia, shown by Signature Holsteins, was judged to be first in the mature cow class. The entry shown by Allan Merkley placed second, and third place was shown by Montdale Holsteins.

The show's Grand Champion was Smirlholm Craftsman Kit (Signature and Smirlholm Farms), and she was also awarded Best Udder. Reserve Grand Champion was Seaway Jed Patricia (Signature), and she also took Reserve Best Udder.

Guyview Farms placed first in the Breeder's Herd class, with Hessholm Holsteins as runner-up. Guyview also took the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards. Signature Holsteins earned Reserve Breeder and Reserve Exhibitor.

The highest production cow winning her class was Boreraig Linjet Barb, shown by Signature Holsteins and Donald McCrimmon. The second highest production cow winning her class was Seawayview Jed Patricia, shown by Signature Holsteins.

The organizers wish to thank all the exhibitors and the many sponsors that contributed to making this year's show a success.



Official opening

Before the Black and White Show began at the Chesterville Fair, president Shana Marriner (left) officially opened the weekend of events. With her is Phyllis MacMaster, one of the Holstein show organizers. *Press Photo — Zabel*

update

Baker's Dozen puts icing on project

by Andrew Bunda

VERNON — The Vernon Baker's Dozen has successfully completed a life-skills 4-H project entitled Healthy Eating 'Round the Clock. The 13 members and two leaders made such dishes as fruit smoothies, cheese strata, pizza loaf, bird seed bars, popcorn au parmesan, mulled spiced cider, pumpkin custard pie, harvest soup, chicken fajitas, and more.

The club members held six meetings, including an independent task to go to a local grocery store and complete the meeting in their 4-H project books.

The club officers were president Stacey Acres, vice-president Scott Groniger, secretary Olivia Groniger and press reporter Andrew Bunda.

All members felt the club was very beneficial and worthwhile and they are looking forward to the next club. The members would like to thank their leaders, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Conn, and all of their parents for their time and tastebuds.

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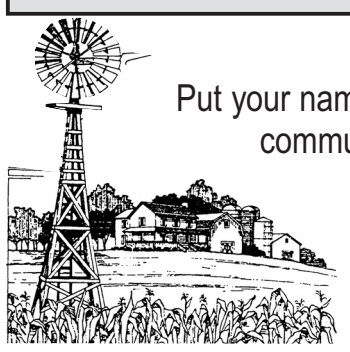

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South Mountain Fair

Homecraft entries display high quality

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Joyce Derraugh was the winner of the special prize for overall highest points in the Adult Homecraft division at the South Mountain Fair. The prize was donated by Joy to Share of South Mountain. Adult Homecraft entries were down slightly this year to 209 while entries in the Junior division were up from 211 to 362. Again this year the quality of items entered was very high.

Derraugh collected first-place ribbons in the following categories: a collection of three pictures of your pet, sponsored by Photo Magic in Kemptville; a special occasion wreath, sponsored by Nick's Garden Centre of Hainsville; and a craft item using a Valentine theme, sponsored by Sandra Pym of Mountain.

The special award for highest points in quilting was won by Bobby Campbell. The prize was donated by Ron's Discount Quilt Shop in Cornwall. Campbell won first place with her machine-pieced quilt, machine quilted, and second on her machine-pieced quilt, rag style. She also took several other first-place ribbons including ones for her Christmas tree skirt, cloth doll, knit scarf, and sewn Halloween costume.

Other winners of special classes in the Adult division were as follows. Marjorie Lapier took first place in the category for machine-pieced quilt, hand quilted, and the category for wall hanging, machine or hand quilted. Cheryl Pilon also earned two first-place ribbons in the decorated tray class, sponsored by the Vinaigrette in Hallville, and in the painting (any medium) class, sponsored by Thermohair Inc., of South Mountain. Logan Patterson placed second in the painting class.

First place in the class for a quilted runner was awarded to Betty Styles. She also took first in the novelty cushion category, sponsored by Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring in Winchester. Sabina de Stecher earned a first-place ribbon for her entry in the wearable art category. Ellen Leach won first with her hand-knit sweater.

Sandy Row Golf Club sponsored the article of folk art class, which was won by Guylaine Lemieux. Lori Miller took first in the door decorated for Halloween category. Pat Berry earned first in the article of cross-stitch class, sponsored by Mountain Orchard. Allison's Feed Farm Depot of Winchester Springs sponsored the angel category, which was won by Carole Sauve.

Thanks go to all businesses that made generous prize donations. The organizers also issue special thanks to the judges: Ruby MacGregor, Mona Saunders, Helen Rice and Christina Dunbar.

Lemieux has flower power, floriculture show a success

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain Fair had an excellent showing of floriculture this year with 134 exhibits entered. Guylaine Lemieux took home the trophy for most points.

Betty Eastman of Metcalfe was the judge and when the results were tallied Lemieux had won the prize for highest points in cut flowers, donated by Durant's Flowers and Muriel's Flowers; as well as highest points in arrangements, prize donated by Kemptville Florist; highest points in potted plants and hanging baskets, prize donated by Meadow Wood Nurseries and Annie's Art Studio and Garden Shop. Dorothy Thomas won for best planter and her prize was donated by Pioneer Nursery.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Casey Havekes earned the most points in the Junior section, for ages seven to 14. Megan Payne won the age six and under division. Each was awarded a King Pizza gift certificate donated by Francine Payne, floriculture chair person for the South Mountain Fair. Payne thanked all the sponsors, volunteers and exhibitors that helped to make the show a success.



Miniature horses Sparky and Virgil were the only entries in the Open Team class of the Chesterville Fair's Miniature Horse Show. Edna Denofrio is the passenger while her daughter Krista does the driving. *Photo—Barbour*

Tiny horses leap and tow for Chesterville Fair crowd

by Matthew Barbour

CHESTERVILLE — The first annual miniature horse show at this year's Chesterville Fair did not appear to be an overly competitive event. Although awards were handed out for the best in each of the 13 categories, there was a sense of camaraderie among the competitors.

"People come here to show their horses and have a good time," said Sheila Goertzen who was judging the show on Saturday (Aug. 28).

Goertzen explained that the judging of miniatures is very similar to that of full-sized horses. The different judging classes included Foal of Season, Mare, Gelding and Stallion. There were also judging classes for Carts, Open Jumping and Open Trail/Obstacle.

Interest in miniature horses has been increasing in recent years. "They are quieter and more manageable than full-sized horses, plus their upkeep is one quarter the cost," said Goertzen. She used to breed miniature horses herself.

Goertzen said the animals are intelligent and easily trained, adding that she has heard of at least one instance where a miniature horse had been trained to perform the tasks of a Seeing Eye dog.

In order to be classified as a miniature, each animal must meet a specific list of criteria. One of the main points is the height of the horse, and there are two standards and two height categories for defining miniature horses.

Both standards accept a maximum height no taller than 34 inches at the withers, or the lowest hair of the mane. One standard has a second division for horses between 34 and 38 inches at the last hair of the mane. Some smaller miniatures are no taller than 25 or 26 inches.

Two Weagants and a Duncan top culinary arts exhibitors at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were 132 entries in the adult culinary arts section of this year's South Mountain Fair. Youth members submitted a total of 65 entries, a 10 per cent increase over last year. The 2004 South Mountain Fair culinary arts division overall awards went to Wendy Weagant, Jim Duncan and Paula Weagant. The top winner received a McCormick gift package. Second place overall was awarded a gift certificate from the Village Bin in Winchester. Third place won a gift certificate from Pamper and Polish in South Mountain.

The winners in the special prize categories were as follows. The Fleischman's Yeast Bread Special category was won by Mary Ann Vanderlaan, with Wendy Weagant placing second and Anita Modderman in third. The Tenderflake Country Fair Pie competition was won by Sandra Weagant. The Certo Jam contest winner was Wendy Weagant.

Betty Milne sponsored the Daddy's Tea Biscuits competition and the winners were Paula Weagant and Joyce Derraugh. The top three winners of the Lila Fawcett Chocolate Cake contest were Andrea Coleman, Sandra Weagant and Francine Payne.

Smyth's Apple Orchard's special prize of a bushel of apples was awarded to Joyce Derraugh for her prize-winning applesauce cake. Natunola's Flax Seed/Flax Flour trophies were given to Annette Angus and Jim Duncan.

Hershey Chocolate gift baskets were claimed by Joyce Derraugh, Paula Weagant and Bonnie Scott. Junior winners in the Hershey special class were Faith Miller, Cole Miller and Kaitlyn VanKoppen.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Youth winners included: Katherine Palmer, Theresa Palmer, Megan Payne, Martine Payne, Kaitlyn VanKoppen, Lindsey VanKoppen, Lucas Vanadrichem, Shannon VanAdrichem, Cole Miller, Faith Miller, Derek Lillico, Patrick Jampen, Caitlin Jampen, Kyleigh Jampen, Abigail Skripsky and Brittani Fawcett. A special thanks to local young people for all their hard work.

Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin, co-chairs of South Mountain Culinary Arts, thank all competitors; the judge, Laura Acres; and the sponsors for another successful culinary arts competition.



Paula Weagant

Congratulations are extended to Paula Weagant of South Mountain, who has graduated with a Bachelor of Nursing Science degree from Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. Paula is employed as a registered nurse at the Queensway Carleton Hospital in Ottawa.

Best wishes from her parents, Bob and Sandra Weagant, grandparents Anita Weagant and Eddie and Peggie Scharf, and all of her family and friends.

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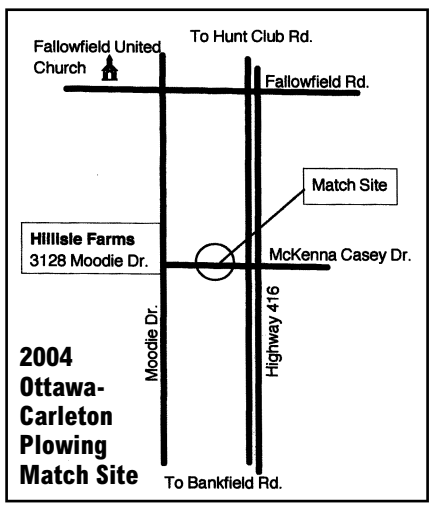

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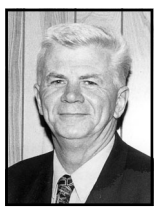

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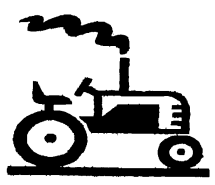

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RUSSELL — Things are going to get ugly at the Russell Fair. For the second year, Fair Factor will be at the centre of the weekend's events (Sept. 9-12). There will be 20 contestants competing in an elimination round on the opening night of the fair, all with their eyes on the $1,000 grand prize.

Organizer Frank Ruiter said details of the events in the competition are being kept top secret. If the first Fair Factor is an indication, however, things will get grisly. Last year's participants were called on to eat a meal which included eyes and testicles. Leftovers were dumped into a milk bulk tank which contestants had to search through to find a marble.

"Nothing's easy at the Russell Fair," said Ruiter. On Monday he reported that 18 contestants were already registered, and that 20 will probably be the maximum. The deadline for registration is today (Sept. 1). Ruiter said he'd like a couple more female participants to balance out the mix.

From the field of entries in the Thursday night elimination round only six will emerge, three men and three women. They'll face a series of tortuous contests over the remaining three days of the fair, with the event wrapping up Sunday afternoon.

There is no registration fee for Fair Factor. Participants must be over 16 years of age. For more information call Ruiter at 445-3393.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Just as extreme as Fair Factor will be the Punk Show, taking place on the fair's Thursday opening night. Three musical acts will take the stage from 7 to 10 pm. This is the first year the punk genre is being included in Russell's musical lineup.

The bands performing are Maxville group Sorry is Just a Word, No Other Way from Ottawa, and In Safe Hands from Quyon, Quebec. Organizer Shawna Chartrand said she's heard a few tracks from each of the bands. This is Chartrand's third year as a junior director for the fair. Two years ago she helped organize a Much Music Dance for the fair weekend.

Tickets are $8 purchased in advance at the Russell Pronto, or $11 at the door. Both prices include gate admission to the fair. The concert is for ages 15 years and up. All bags will be checked at the door. For more information contact Chartrand at 445-3079 or visit www.russell-fair.com.



The Dundas County Food Bank received needed assistance from Mountain resident David Barr. His volunteer work generated a $500 grant from Bell Canada. Food bank chair Diana Pethick received the donation. *Press Photo — Zabel*

Retiree boosts food bank

WINCHESTER — During the summer, when donations are typically at their lowest, the Dundas County Food Bank welcomed an extra $500. Mountain resident David Barr generated the grant working through Bell Canada's employee volunteer program.

Bell offers employees and retirees the chance to generate a grant of $500 for a charity of choice by volunteering a minimum of 50 hours a year with the charity. Barr recently retired from Bell and has been volunteering with the food bank for a number of years. With a background in engineering, Barr retired as a specialist in telecommunications for developing countries.

This is the first year Barr has taken advantage of the Helping Hands Open Hearts program, and he intends to apply for the $500 annually in the future. Currently he's working on an application to the Ontario Trillium Fund on behalf of the food bank.

The summer is always a difficult time for food banks, before the fall food drive season gets under way. Food bank chair Diana Pethick said new statistics for use of the Dundas facility over the past year will be available shortly. She added that the food bank is currently under-stocked.

Backyard gardeners are reminded that any surplus harvest is welcome at the food bank. All fresh produce is needed, wanted and appreciated. Root vegetables are best such as carrots, potatoes and parsnips. Anything that can be easily handled and stored is useful including broccoli, cabbage, peas, beans, tomatoes, radishes, peppers, onions, eggplants, zucchini, beets, apples and pears.

The food bank in Winchester is located on St. Lawrence Street. For more information call 774-0188.

Petition to protect supply management

From Parliament Hill
by Guy Lauzon
S-D-SG MP



OTTAWA — It is my honor and privilege to address you, the taxpayers and voters of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, as your representative in Canada's Parliament. This is the first edition of what will be a monthly column, in which I will do my best to keep you informed about what is happening in Parliament and what I am doing on your behalf.

The federal election on June 28 resulted in a rare and interesting situation in federal politics. For the first time since 1979, Canadians have elected a minority government. This means that the governing party has fewer than half of the seats in Parliament, and must rely on the support of at least some opposition members in order to pass even the most basic bills and motions. This includes its budget and its reply to the Throne Speech.

If the government loses a vote on such an important matter, a sudden election call is likely. That's why, on average, minority governments in Canada have lasted only 17 months.

What does this mean to you? It means that your voice matters much more today than it has for the past decade. Where majority governments can run roughshod over the will of Parliament and the people of Canada, a minority government must take all views into account before introducing legislation, and could lose power if it tries to push a foolish or unjust law through Parliament.

When the government holds less than half the seats in Parliament, the Opposition and the public can be much more effective in holding the government to account for broken promises. Already, the Paul Martin government has broken a promise that was crucial to its election campaign in this area.

In June, Liberal candidates across rural Ontario promised to protect the supply management system that keeps our dairy, egg and poultry farms viable. But in July, they signed an international agreement that leaves supply management open for negotiation in future trade talks.

International trade treaties do not have to be approved by Parliament, so cabinet can still do as it pleases with supply management and the quota-based import tariffs that make it work. The Liberal Party, however, will lose even more Ontario seats in the next election if they fail to keep their word to farmers, and that could mean the difference between minority government and opposition.

Together we can make the Martin government understand that. They may not support your family's financial interests, but they will do what it takes to support their own electoral interests.

That's why I'm calling on all dairy, egg and poultry farmers and their supporters to sign and circulate a petition calling on the government to defend supply management. That petition is available through my office or on my website www.guylauzon.ca.

Minority government also means that bills and motions introduced by opposition parties and individual MPs have a much greater chance of becoming law. My office is already in the process of preparing a bill to protect public servants who expose corruption and mismanagement in government departments.

I believe public servants should be rewarded, not punished, for taking a stand against the waste and abuse of tax dollars. I know Canadians from coast to coast will support a law to make government more accountable and efficient. That is the platform I ran on, and that is what I intend to deliver.

Given the Liberal Party's record of scandal, it may not want public servants to expose any more corruption and waste. But given a minority government, if all the stakeholders and opposition parties rally behind a bill, it can become law even without the support of the government.

In sum, a minority government should mean more constructive Parliamentary debate and clearer representation of your views on the issues that matter most to you. But in order to represent you effectively, I need to hear your views on the issues you feel are important, as well as your suggestions for future bills and petitions.

To make myself more available to you, I will be at the North Dundas municipal office on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester every Monday from 9 to 11 am. To meet me in Winchester, just call my office at 888-805-2513 and book an appointment. I look forward to seeing you.

Stormont County Fair

Entertainment and agriculture share stage

NEWINGTON — The Labor Day holiday will be put to good use in Newington where it will allow the Stormont County Fair to continue into a fifth day. There is an abundance of entertainers and agricultural events to take in from Thurs., Sept 2 to Mon., Sept. 6.

It all begins with a teen dance at the Stormont Hall on Thursday evening. This is the second year the fair has hosted a teen dance and it was spurred by an effort to offer more to the teenage demographic.

A demolition derby is the main attraction on Friday night. "We bill it as the biggest and wildest derby in eastern Ontario," said fair president Elmer Stewart.

"We're sticking to our agricultural roots here," said Stewart, pointing out that the Stormont County Fair offers dairy shows for several breeds on Saturday, including Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire. Sunday features an open Hereford and Simmental show, and a sheep show. The area's 4-H members will complete their beef and dairy Achievement Days on Monday. Light and heavy horse shows and a horse pull are also on the weekend's schedule of events.

Stormont County Fair is one of the few fairs still to host a parade as part of its celebrations. "It's always a crowd-pleaser," said Stewart. This year's floats will have the theme "Agriculture Around the World." The parade arrives at the fairground at 1 pm on Saturday.

The fair's grandstand will feature a constant stream of entertainers on Saturday and Sunday. Notable acts include Bob Gill with his Waylon Jennings tribute and the Cowboy Way (Ray and Linda Campeau) on Saturday. On Sunday the Crofters will perform some alternative Celtic tunes for the crowd. The band was recently the mainstage headline act at the Glengarry Highland Games.

Not all the entertainment will be musical. Throughout the weekend the North American yo-yo champion and the Ontario yo-yo champion will be roving the fairground amazing fair-goers with their tricks. And visitors will be able to witness another unique act on Sunday as the Air Gliders trampoline artists strut their stuff.



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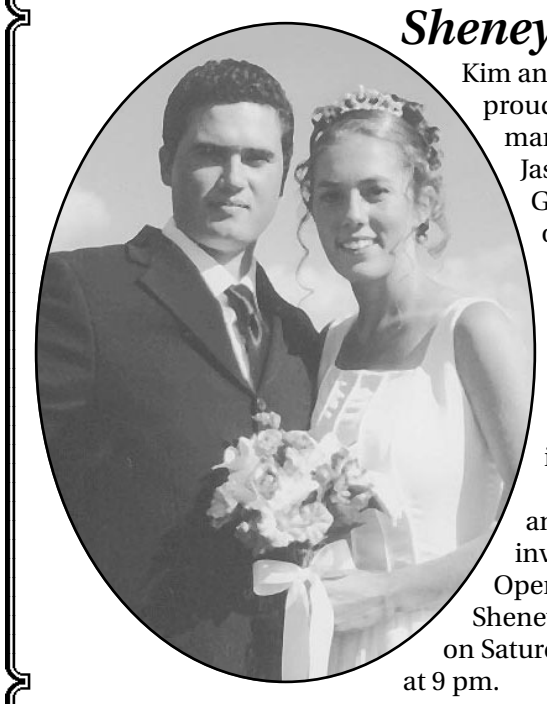

Kim and Dan Sheney are proud to announce the marriage of their son Jason to Milca Gaucher, daughter of Jinette and Jean Gaucher. The wedding took place in Cochrane on Saturday, August 14, 2004. The couple resides in North Bay.

Family, friends and neighbors are invited to attend an Open Reception at the Sheney home, Kenmore, on Saturday, September 4 at 9 pm.

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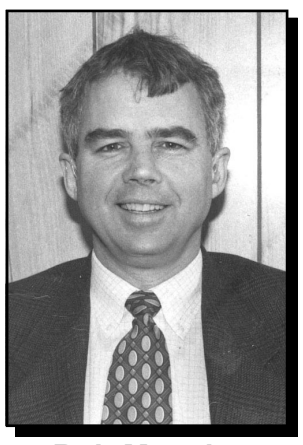

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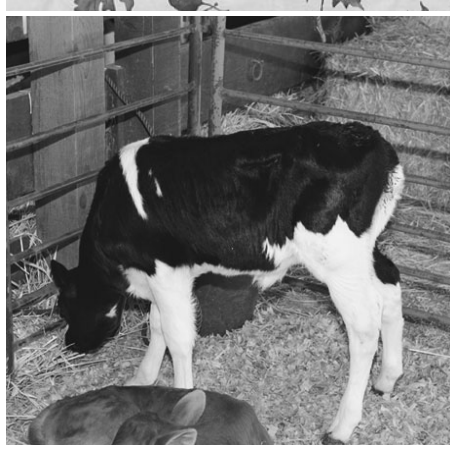

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8:30 -11:30 am	Showhall Entries
7:00 pm	Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

9am-12:30pm,	
1:30-5pm	Show hall Open
11am-9pm	Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $16
9 am	Fastball/3Pitch Tournament
10am-6pm	Community Law Enforcement -Tent
10 am- 6 pm	Chainsaw Carving - Big Stone
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show Holstein Show
11 am	Grandpa's Fantasyland (Miniature Trains)
11:30 am	Children's Cattle Class
11:45 am	"Waylon Jennings Tribute" Bob Gill - Grandstand
12:00 Noon	Jersey Show Ayrshire Show Petting Farm/ Pony Rides 3-Pitch Tournament PARADE - "Agriculture Around The World" Assemble at the Newington Public School for judging of floats
12:30 pm	Parade departs for Fairgrounds
1:00 pm	Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds Opening Ceremonies- Jane Craig, President, LOST VILLAGES Mr. YoYo- North American Champion (Dane Dupuis) AND YoYo Man- Ontario Champion (Adam Archambault- roving on the grounds
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm	Bingo- Stormont Hall Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds
1:45 pm	Studio "C" Show Stoppers - Grandstand
2:00 pm	Black Jack - on grounds
2:45 pm	"The Cowboy Way",Ray/Linda Campeau - Grandstand
3 pm	Mad Science - Pavilion
3:45 pm	Mama's Girls- Grandstand
6:30 pm	ATV Pull - Grandstand
9:30 pm	Music- Beer Garden

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

9:30 am	Interdenominational Church Service- Grandstand
10 am- 6pm	Community Law Enforcement -Tent
10 am- 6 pm	Chainsaw Carving - Big Stone
11 :00 am	Beach Volleyball Tournament- S of grandstand Grandpa's Fantasyland
11 am- 5 pm	Show Hall Open
11:30 am	Petting Farm/Pony Rides
12- 6 pm	Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $16
12:00 Noon	Fastball/3-Pitch Tournament Antique Car/Tractors/Machinery Display Sheep Show
12-4 pm	SAS Antique Road Show- Stormont Hall
12-5 pm	Air Gliders (trampoline)- on grounds
12:30 pm	Horseshoe Tournament
12:45 pm	Walk By Faith (Gospel Group) - Grandstand
1:00 pm	Open Hereford and Simmental Show Baby Contest- Tent Mr. YoYo- North American Champion (Dane Dupuis) AND YoYo Man- Ontario Champion (Adam Archambault- roving on the grounds Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1:45 pm	Black Jack - on grounds Three Generations (Dancers) - Grandstand
2:45 pm	Renaissance School of Fine Arts (Variety)- Grandstand
3 pm	Mad Science - Pavilion (show ends with rocket launch)
3:45 pm	Catherine Couperous Irish Dancers - Grandstand
4:45 pm	The Crofters - Grandstand
7:00 pm	Talent Search - Grandstand After Talent Show, Light Show at Grandpa's Fantasyland

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH

9 am	Light Horse Show
9 am-3:45 pm	Show Hall Open
10 am-5 pm	Buy 1 & friend rides free Midway Rides
10:00 am	Petting Farm/Pony Rides Fastball/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10am-5pm	Community Law Enforcement - tent
10 am- 5pm	Chainsaw Carving - Big Stone
11:00 am	Grandpa's Fantasyland
4-H DAY	
10:30 am	Beef Achievement Day
11:30 am	Dairy Achievement Day Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Finch & District Lions Club Interbreed Reserve Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Stormont County Fair
12:00 Noon	Horse Drawing Competition Bingo - Stormont Hall Black Jack - on grounds
1 pm	Blacksmith Demonstration - on grounds Mr. YoYo- North American Champion (Dane Dupuis) AND YoYo Man- Ontario Champion (Adam Archambault- roving on the grounds
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1&3 pm	Interactive Musical Performance- Pavilion

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Game on!

Hockey returned to the Winchester Arena Monday (Aug. 30) morning. Once again the "Best I Can Be" summer hockey camp is providing early ice time for area children. Dave Corkery was in charge of 18 pee wee and bantam aged boys and girls providing drills concentrating on skating, agility, puck handling, passing, shooting and body contact. Each age group also receives power skating instruction during the week-long camp which includes off-ice training, swimming, karate and other activities. North Dundas recreation director Mark Guy reports the camp has attracted 54 hockey players. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Hawks' roster takes shape after Black & White game

WINCHESTER — It may be Black & White but the selections which will make up the Hawks' roster may not be cut and dry following Friday's annual inter-squad game.

Just prior to the Winchester Hawks Jr. "B" Hockey Club opening training on Tuesday (Aug. 31) new head coach and assistant general manager Dale Murdoch reported a very favorable response from area players.

"We are still expecting in the neighbourhood of 50 coming to camp and have 30 players confirmed," he said.

The first session was held last night (Tues., Aug. 31). Session number two at the Winchester Arena is slated for tonight (Wed., Sept. 1) at 9 pm.

Murdoch, along with his assistants Doug Armstrong and Tylor Copeland, will evaluated this year's talent during Friday (Sept. 3) night's Black & White game and will begin cutting bodies immediately following the scrimmage.

The Black & White game is set for 8 pm and fans are invited to check out the new players.

Murdoch said the team is trying to find new opposition for next Wednesday's (Sept. 8) exhibition game in Winchester. Originally the South Grenville Rangers were to provide the opposition, but apparently can't come to town for the 8 pm contest.

The annual two-game Joe Rowan Memorial Cup exhibition series will open in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 10 at 8 pm. The deciding contest is set for the Leitrim Arena on Sun., Sept. 12 at 2:15 pm.

In between those two matches, the Hawks will travel to Cardinal on Saturday (Sept. 11) to test the South Grenville Rangers in a 1 pm game.

HOME OPENER

The final roster will be introduced on Fri., Sept. 17 as the Hawks welcome the Kemptville 73s to Winchester for the opening game of the 2004-05 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season. Game time is 8:15 pm.

The same evening the Winchester Fire Department will host its sixth annual Hawks Opener Fundraising Dance in the arena hall. This year the entertainment will be provided by a live band.

Winchester runs out of time

Sox knocked out in first round

OTTAWA — Time finally ran out on the Winchester Sox. Down one run after six innings, the league's time limit rule kicked in and booted the Sox out of the 2004 National Capital Baseball League playoffs.

Winchester was trailing the Sundevils 5-4 after six complete innings on Aug. 24 at Faulkner Field but didn't get the opportunity to rally in their final at-bat. According to league rules, a game must be complete within two hours and 15 minutes. And with 10 minutes left in that allocation the umpires ruled a new inning couldn't be started. Thus the Sox had to settle for a 5-4 loss and expulsion from their best-of-three Tier II quarter-final series with the Sundevils.

The series had opened the night before (Aug. 23) in Winchester with the sixth-place Sundevils (11-13-0) slugging their way to a one-sided 12-3 victory over the third-place Sox (12-10-1).

The Sundevils will now move on to the semi-final series against the first-place Stingrays (16-6-2). The other semi-final will pitt the number-two ranked Les Grande Geules (14-8-1) against fifth-place Acadian House (11-12-1). The Acadians eliminated fourth-place Les Outaouais (11-11-2) two games to one in their quarter-final set.

Following their 12-3 rout Sox coach/manager Owen Shortt reported the team put up a fight in game two and went down with their guns blazing.

"I can't say enough about the character the team showed. Jeremy Geurts threw an awesome game and deserved a much better fate. The way we battled back twice to tie the score showed character. Unfortunately we lost in the bottom of the sixth due to the time limit," said Shortt.

The Sundevils' lead off hitter Oshi Horikoshi, who feasted on Sox pitching in both games, got the ball rolling in game two when he singled and scored on Marc Landry's single to centre. They added two more runs in the third frame when Spencer Buwalda (double) and Landry (error) touched home.

The Sox finally figured out Devils starter Shawn Scolli in the fourth inning tying it up 3-3. Nik Paas led it off with a single. Chris Hart followed with a single. DH Robyn Sadler's flyball to left scored Paas but the relay erased Hart at third. Matt Ware delivered another base hit to left and scored along with Sadler on an RBI single by pitcher Jeremy Geurts.

The Sundevils went up 4-3 in the top of the fifth when Scolli reached on a passed ball and scored on a fielder's choice.

Winchester answered in what would prove to be their final at-bat in the top of the sixth. Ware singled with one out and was moved to third by Glen Annand and Geurts before scoring on a Kent Young sac fly.

But with time running out, the speedy Oshi Horikoshi gained first base on a fielder's choice ground ball and came around to score on Scolli's fly ball to centre field. The game ended with Horikoshi plating the run.

The Sundevils gleaned their five runs on a six hit, five walks, four strikeout effort by Geurts. Winchester committed four errors.

Winchester counted four runs on 10 hits and two walks. Scolli didn't issue a walk and fanned two Sox.

"I'm not saying the Sundevils didn't deserve to win, but I think we didn't deserve to lose. Somethings happened during the game that were out of our control and we had several situations that put us behind in game two," noted the coach.

Shortt was encouraged by the spirit and drive the club displayed in game two and said the talk among team members after the final game was positive. "Everyone wanted to know what they could do to get better for next season. Most wanted to sign a 2005 contract."

Winchester's batting order for game two: Kent Young - CF; Shawn Smail - 2B; Thorin Gault - SS; Nik Paas -RF; Chris Hart - LF; Robyn Sadler - DH; Matt Mare - 3B; Glen Annand - 1B; Jeremy Geurts - P; Matt Peters - C; Mike Van Den Berg - reserve.

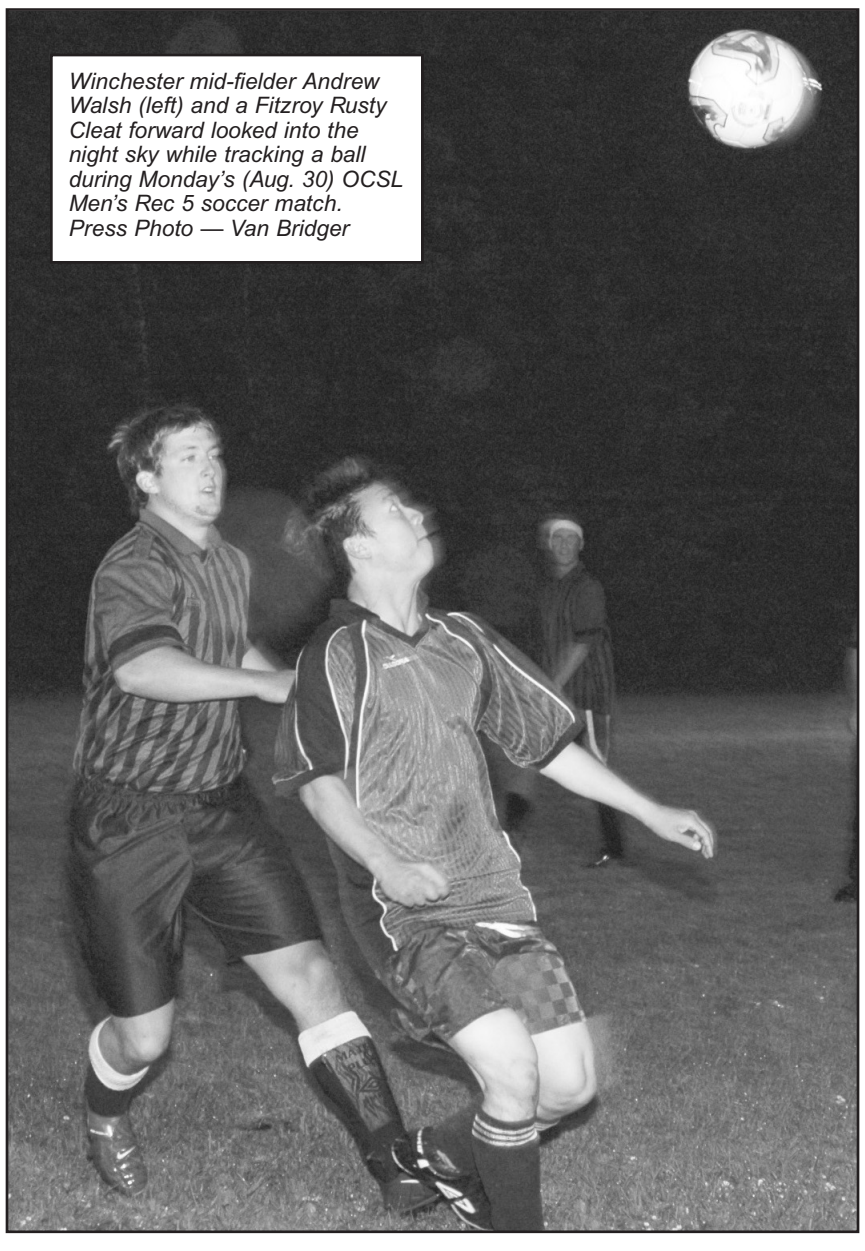
GAME ONE

The Sox used three pitchers in the 12-3 loss in game one. Gregg Griffith worked the first two, Justin Morozuk the middle four and Matt Peters finished the seventh. The trio served up 12 runs on 15 hits, as well as four errors, two walks and one hit batsman. They combined for four strike outs.

Colin Kargus pitched the win allowing three runs on six hits and two errors. He fanned five and didn't issue a walk.

Matt Ware, Nik Paas and Chris Hart counted the Sox runs. Shawn Smail was the only two-hit man.

Winchester's batting order for game one: Kent Young - 2B; Matt Ware - CF; Thorin Gault - SS; Nik Paas - C; Chris Hart - RF; Jeremy Geurts - LF; Robyn Sadler - DH; Glen Annand - 1B; Shawn Smail - 3B; Gregg Griffith - P; Justin Morozuk - P, Matt Peters - P; Mike Van Den Berg - reserve.



Winchester mid-fielder Andrew Walsh (left) and a Fitzroy Rusty Cleat forward looked into the night sky while tracking a ball during Monday's (Aug. 30) OCSL Men's Rec 5 soccer match. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Holmes cracks in two, Sonics double Cleats in final game of 2004

MOUNTAIN — What began as a chaotic, short-handed scrimmage evolved into another Ottawa Carleton Soccer League victory for the Winchester Sonics.

The Sonics started their final game of the 2004 Men's Rec 5 campaign with the minimum number of players — seven. The man-power shortage forced the team's top scorer Jon Nadobny into the nets as the keeper and the remaining six players into a 2-2-2 defence mode.

Monday (Aug. 30) night's match at the Mountain Memorial Community Park wasn't a minute old when the visitors, Fitzroy's Rusty Cleats, were given a direct kick after a hand ball was called in the Winchester centre zone. Nadobny, used to burying the ball in the opposition's net, couldn't make the save and Fitzroy went up 1-nil.

With more players arriving and joining the action the Sonics reached full strength and battled back and carried a 3-1 half-time lead into the second session and went on to register a 6-3 victory. The decision improved the team's record to 10-3-2 and increased the final points total to 32, good enough for fourth place. Goulbourn United and Nepean Hotspurs tied for first with 27 points (14 games) with the Falcons United finishing next with 35 points (14 games). Winchester composed a 3-1-1 record during August.

FINAL MATCH

Trailing the Cleats 1-0, the Sonics were able to put Nadobny back in the outside left position and instal the recently arrived Mike Ennis in goal. Ennis made an immediate impact turning back several hard drives from close range to keep his team in the match.

Winchester tied it up 1-1 when Will O'Connor lifted a rebound into the top of the net after Nadobny and Craig Holmes had taken the ball into Fitzroy territory.

• see SONICS on page 15

Jets open camp in Leitrim

LEITRIM — Training camp for the defending Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets will open at the Fred G. Barrett Arena in Leitrim.

The Jets will not enjoy home ice at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe until after the annual Metcalfe Fair.

When the new-look Jets hit their own ice they will have played four 2004-05 Metro - Valley Junior "B" Hockey League road games. Their home opener is slated for Fri., Oct. 15 when the South Ottawa Canadians pay an 8:15 pm visit.

It is difficult to successfully defend a championship and Metcalfe will have to do so without head coach Darrell Warren and assistant Bruce Buckland. Both have retired (again) after one very successful season.

• see METCALFE JETS on page 15

United stays on course, finishes season with win

MOUNTAIN — North Dundas United completed its third season in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League. A member of the organization's Old-timer 5 Division, North Dundas has maintained a consistent showing in the standings.

During their first season, the United finished in sixth place. Last year their summer's work netted them a fifth-place ranking. This campaign produced a seventh place finish and a record of 6-6-3.

"It was our lowest finish ever but we were still right in the middle of the standings," noted defender Terry Sloane. "We are happy playing in this division and want to stay right there."

North Dundas finished with 21 points, tied for seventh with the Goulbourn United Jets and White Eagles. United's final goal differential was minus - 4 (28-32).

The Perth "B" Saints topped the 16-team league at 12-1-1 with 37 points and a goal differential of plus - 40 (57-17). Inter Milan was second at 11-2-1 and 34 points and an impressive goal differential of plus 52 (70-18). The Kanata Lasers were outscored 62-24 (minus 38), and finished last with a 1-11-3 record and six points. Seven teams completed the schedule with below -500 records.

A 1-nil victory over the Almonte Lynx at Mountain's Memorial Community Park on Friday (Aug. 27) enabled United to finish 2004 on a positive note.

Bill Ault replaced Tony Wouters, who was nursing a minor injury, in the nets and registered the shutout. Team scoring leader Doug Winters booted in the game-winning goal.





"A" and "B" champs

Photo left: The Blues finished the 2004 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season with an overall record of 14-1-2, earning them the regular season and playoff championship trophies. Front (left) - Sara Graveley, Jackie Morris, Jaclyn Hoogeveen, Bea Patterson, Courtney Barkley. Middle (left) - Cheryl Williams, Kerry Kennedy, Janice Casselman, Sherri Nugent. Back (left) - Carissa Casselman, Karin Verhoeven, Laura McDonell, Sandy McCadden. Above photo: A 4-1 win over the Reds on Aug. 19 earned the C/WLBHL's "B" playoff title for the third-place Yellow team. Front (left) - Kate Stanley, Joanne McMillan, Sally Dewey, Kim Perry, Monique Rutley. Back (left) - Sara Volks, Jessica Lynch, Laura Shay, Meghan Shay, Heather Erwin, Julia Rutley. Missing: Nicole Cardinal, Stephanie Byvelds, Joanne Ralko.

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Sports Scoreboard

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League

Men's Rec. 5

Recent Results:
Falcons Thistle 3 - Salvadoreno 1
Nepean Hotspurs 6 - Lynwood 0
Fitzroy Harbour 3 - Spitfires 0
Falcons United 1 - Hellenic Blue 1
Ottawa Raiders 11 - OSU 3
Goulbourn United 3 - Hellenic White 2
Winchester Sonics 3 - Cumberland 3

Final Game:
Aug. 30 -
Winchester 6 - Fitzroy Rusty Cleats 3

Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Goulbourn United	12	1	1	64	15	37
Nepean Hotspurs	12	1	1	54	11	37
Falcons United	11	1	2	46	10	35
Winchester Sonics	10	3	2	49	23	32
Ottawa Raiders	8	4	2	38	31	26
Hellenic Blue	7	5	2	27	22	23
Cumberland	6	5	3	43	35	21
Falcons Thistle	5	6	2	24	26	17
Fitroy Harbour	5	8	1	32	28	16
Hellenic White	5	7	1	17	24	16
Lynwood Centennials	3	11	0	18	46	9
Spitfires	2	10	2	19	48	8
Salvadoreno Tupac	1	11	1	11	47	4
OSU	0	14	0	15	91	0

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League

Oldtimer 5

Recent Results:
AMBUSC 1 - Russell Raiders 1
Kanata Lasers 1 - Rusty Cleats 1
Aylmer Rapides 5 - White Eagles 0
Hull Dynamo 1 - Hull Emballes 1
Chelsea - Inter Milan
Perth Saints - Aylmer Cousins

Final Game:
Aug. 27 -
North Dundas United 1 - Almonte Lynx 0

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Perth Saints	12	1	1	57	17	37
Inter Milan	11	2	1	70	18	34
Hull Dynamo	9	3	3	43	26	30
Aylmer Rapides	9	4	2	35	15	29
Hull Emballes	8	3	4	49	29	28
Goulbourn United	8	3	3	33	23	27
White Eagles	6	5	3	39	36	21
North Dundas United	6	6	3	28	32	21
Russell Raiders	6	6	3	22	28	21
Almonte Lynx	5	8	0	29	49	15
AMBUSC	4	8	2	23	46	14
Rusty Cleats	4	9	2	16	45	14
Aylmer Cousins	2	8	4	28	36	10
Kanata Stealth	3	10	1	16	36	10
Chelsea	2	9	3	16	30	9

National Capital Baseball League - Tier II

Recent Results:
Playoff Scores
(best-of-three quarter-finals):
Series "A":
Sundevils 12 - Winchester Sox 3
Sundevils 5 - Winchester Sox 4
Sundevils win series 2-0
Series "B":
Les Outaouais 11 - Acadian House 6
Acadian House 8 - Les Outaouais 2
Acadian House 12 - Outaouais 7
Semi-Finals (best of three):
Series "A":
Sundevils 4 - Stingrays 1
Series "B":
Acadian House 2 - Les Grande Gs 1

Final

Standings:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Stingrays	--	16	6	2	215	165	34
Les Grande Gs	2	14	8	1	159	110	29
Winchester	4	12	10	1	136	141	25
Les Outaouais	5	11	11	2	136	115	24
Acadians	5.5	11	12	1	146	154	23
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Exhibition Game vs South Grenville Rangers at Cardinal

Sun., Sept. 12: 2:15 pm
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2004-2005 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Home Opener
Fri., Sept. 17
8:15 pm
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Cedar Glen Ladies end season with casino night

WILLIAMSBURG — Norma McIntosh claimed the putting contest prize as the Cedar Glen Golf Club marked final Ladies Night of the 2004 season with a Casino Night.

The Casino Golf winners on Aug. 25 included: Sue Alexander - $68,000; Phyllis Workman - $65,000; Elaine Whitteker - $54,000; Ann Cook - $51,000; and Debbie Strader - $51,000.

Other winners included: Pat Jamieson - 50/50 draw; Edythe Cameron - Mike Weir photo; Ann Cook - Kraft basket. The winning trivia team included Ann Cook, Lori Emmell, Janet Levere and Marie Beckstead.

The Tuesday Night Scramble on Aug. 24 produced a low gross score win for the team of Ron Ferguson and Dave Bird. Mike Craig and Darren Dugan posted the second low gross score.

Mahlon Locke and Dennis Casselman claimed the low net prize while Wendy and Jim Casselman were the carded the second-best numbers.

Others collecting prizes were: Mahlon Locke, Dennis Casselman, Ron Ferguson, Dave Bird, Peter Brown and Gerry Auger.

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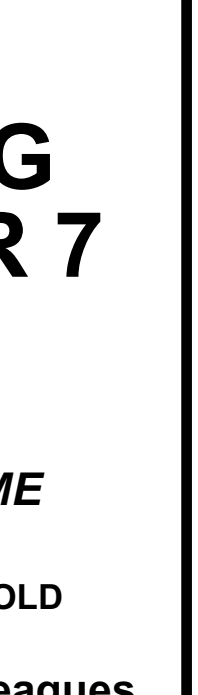

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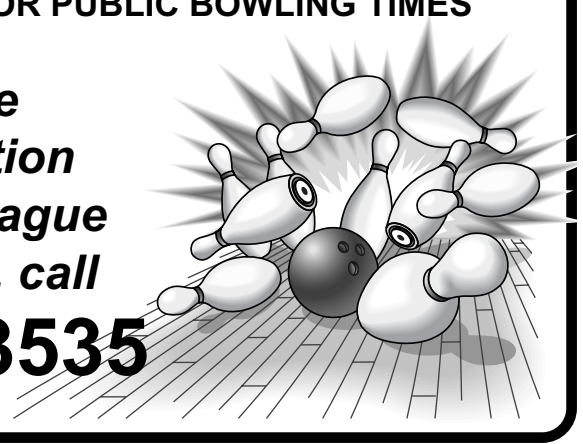

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Iroquois captures MacLennan Trophy, 2004 Junior Valley League champs

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Adam Patrick and Nick McCaslin matched low net scores of 65 and led Iroquois to the 2004 Junior Valley League championship.

Team Iroquois combined for a winning stroke total of 541 to clinch the MacLennan Trophy and the Junior Valley title at Sandy Row on Aug. 25. The five team field included Summerheights, Cedar Glen, Morrisburg and the host Sandy Row team.

Adam Patrick's 65 earned him the tournament's "A" class low net award while McCaslin's 65 was the "B" class low net score of the day.

The winning gross score was recorded by Cedar Glen's Kurtis Barkley who carded a 78 to take "A" class honors. Summerheight's Matt O'Neil was tops in "B" class with an 86.

Kerri Anne Taylor, representing Cedar Glen, shot a 73 to earn girls low net score honors.

Iroquois finished first with a 541 total, six shots up on both Williamsburg's Cedar Glen team and Cornwall's Summerheights squad, which finished the 18-hole competition at 547. Summerheights got the nod for second following a team gross tie-breaker.

Morrisburg finished fourth at 574 and Sandy Row fifth at 679.

Sandy Row coach Greg VanDellen explained that it is just the second year of existence for the junior program at the South Mountain facility and said the club's young players have improved a great deal since their first attempt at securing the Junior Valley League title.

"The kids didn't do too badly for just their second year. It was a great day and we finished on time. I want to thank Sandy Row's Merv and Shelly Coons and Paul Casselman for hosting the tournament. Also our scorekeepers — Mark and Lynn Vanasse, and the spotters — Tom and Loretta VanDellen," he said.

Cedar Glen was represented by: Kerri Anne Taylor (girls low net - 79); Kurtis Barkley (low gross "A" class - 78); Dylan Fawcett, Michel Thurler, Josh Veltkamp, Grant McMillan, Matt Bird and Mike Melenhorst.



Sandy Row Golf Club played host to the 2004 Junior Valley League tournament on Aug. 25. Iroquois captured the MacLennan Trophy combining for a 541 team score. The Sandy Row team finished fifth. Shooting for the home team were: Front (left) - Ken Cooper, Mike Workman, Ethan VanKoppen, Chase Young; Back (left) - Bill Collins - coach, Mellisa VanDellen, Travis Cooper, Tom VanDellen - coach, Kerry Cooper, Calvin Collins, Greg VanDellen - coach.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



Helping out

Both the WDMH Renewing the Vision Campaign and the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks Hockey Club benefited from the 2004 Dairyfest Beach Volleyball Tournament as profits ($1,000) from the 18-team competition were split between the two organizations. Dave Summers (second from left) and Alison Levere organized the event. Accepting the donation on behalf of the Hawks were president Jason Wagner (left) and executive members Tim Freeland, Troy McNaughton and Victor Blake.

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2004 Eastern Canadian tournament

Kars U19 Midgets come up Aces

PIERREFONDS, QUE. — To say Kars crushed the opposition at the 2004 Eastern Canadian U19 Midget Girls Fastpitch Championship tournament would be an understatement.

The Kars Aces destroyed each and every pitching staff they came in contact with over the weekend (Aug. 26 - Aug. 29) outscoring their opponents 51-7 in six games. The Regional and Ontario silver medallists finished 2004 as Eastern Canadian champions going undefeated in their final six games, four of which they won by the mercy rule.

Kars opened the Quebec tournament on Thursday (Aug. 26) in impressive fashion blanking the No. One New Brunswick team 7-0. Kingston's Nicole Shillington tossed the one-hit shutout.

Friday morning Shillington was back on the mound and fired a two-hit 12-3 decision at the number one Nova Scotia squad. Elissa Sivel pitched the afternoon game as the Aces improved to 3-0 with a 7-3 victory over Lac St. Louis.

Hayley Fleming got the start in the final round robin game on Saturday (Aug. 28) morning and helped Kars finish the preliminary round 4-0 with a 12-1 decision over Sud Ouest.

Saturday afternoon the Aces put Shillington back on the hill as they faced the number one New Brunswick team for a second time. Winchester's Elena Gravelle proved to be the hero in the gold-medal qualifier scoring the only run in a 1-0 nail-biter. Gravelle was on second base with none out. Coach Gord Deacon called for a sac bunt which moved her to third. One out later Danielle Froats plated the game-winning run belting an RBI single. Shillington recorded the two-hit shutout.

"Elena got on base and scored the winning run for us. She had a solid game and a very good tournament," offered coach Gord Deacon.

The gold medal game pitted the Aces against the one of three Ontario teams, the Guelph Gators. The St. Catharines Thunder was designated Ontario No. One, the Aces Ontario No. Two and the Gators Ontario No. Three.

When the dust had settled on Sunday (Aug. 29) the Kars Aces had romped to a 12-0 gold-medal victory thanks to brilliant one-hit shutout effort by Nicole Shillington.

The ace of the Aces' staff was named the Top Pitcher in the round robin portion of the tournament and the competition's Most Valuable Player.

"Guelph took us way too lightly. They didn't respect our pitching or our bats and the girls dominated the game," explained Deacon.

Deacon noted the team came together at the Newmarket tournament. "They peaked at just the right time. They started believing in themselves at Newmarket and never looked back."

The coach said the Aces had played over 70 games this season but the results posted during final four competitions (30 games) made it a memorable year. The Aces went 6-1 at Newmarket. They then composed a 7-2 record and won the silver medal at the Regional Qualifier. Next up was a 6-2 record and the silver medal at the All-Ontario champions. Their record then improved to 25-5 with the 6-0 run at the Eastern Canadian championships.

"It has been a terrific season and a lot of hard work. The girls really believed in themselves," added the coach.

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Metcalfe Jets

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General manager Kendell Skillen told the *Press* Tuesday (Aug. 31) morning that he was about to hire a new coach but figured the announcement wouldn't be made until later this week.

On the player front Skillen said he expects to welcome four defencemen and six or seven forwards from last year's championship squad back to this year's team.

The first two days of the 2004 training camp are scheduled for Tues., Sept. 7 (10 pm - 12:30 am) and Wed., Sept. 8 (9:30 - 11:30 pm).

This year's Jets squadron will see game action for the first time in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 10 when they meet the Hawks in the first of two exhibition games in the annual Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup series. The deciding match will be played at the Barrett Arena on Sun., Sept. 12 at 2:15 pm.

A practice session on Wed., Sept. 15 will follow next on Metcalfe's pre-season slate.

The 2004-05 Metro/Valley schedule opens on Tues., Sept. 21 with the Gatineau Mustangs visiting the South Ottawa Canadians. The Jets will see their first action in Carleton Place on Sun., Sept. 26. They then meet the Golden Knights in Ottawa on Thurs., Sept. 30, travel to Renfrew on Fri., Oct. 1 and go to Gatineau on Sun., Oct. 10 before they make their Metcalfe debut on Fri., Oct. 15.

Sonics

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Nadobny was then tripped down in the Cleats' goal area and drew a penalty kick. Julian Whittam took the free shot and buried it to put his team up 2-1. Nadobny then got on the board drilling in a sharp-angle shot home from close in just off the right post. Winchester carried a 3-1 lead into the second half.

Craig Holmes put the Sonics up 4-1 with the first of his two tallies. The Rusty Cleats (5-8-1) rallied and tucked two goals in behind Ennis to close the gap to 4-3. Late markers by Mike Casselman and Holmes made the final difference 6-3.

"It was nice to finish the year scoring six goals. The guys played a good game. We agreed that it was a pretty good season and decided to stay in Rec 5," said playing coach Craig Holmes who was filling in for Gary Johnson. "We only lost three games (one by default) and if we had more guys out we might have done better in two of those."

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Ryan Williams chips away at $200,000 goal

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — Ryan Williams of Winchester is advancing steadily on his fundraising goal of $200,000. At a golf tournament named after him, the 15-year-old saw another $6,000 added to his campaign on Saturday (Aug. 28) at Cloverdale Links. It is expected further contributions will be added in the weeks and months ahead.

Williams is raising the money so the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) can purchase a specialized surgical device, a Holmium laser system. "There's only one of them in Ottawa and I want to get one for CHEO," Williams said.

Last year, the Ryan Williams Golf Tournament raised $10,000 and later, a hockey game organized by Williams pulled in another $9,000. Donations following those two events added $10,000 more to the total.

Williams, who suffers from a rare blood vessel disorder, has been in and out of hospital since he was six years old. He wants to show his appreciation for the way CHEO has helped him over the years.

Saturday's golf tournament was followed by a banquet, hosted by CJOH news personality Max Keeping.



Above left: Happy golfer Ryan Williams is well on his way to raising a targeted $200,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Above: Bill Steele was one of the first to tee off in the Ryan Williams Golf Tournament at Cloverdale Links in Winchester on Aug. 28. Charles Laurin, Melissa Steele and John Orin are lined up for their turn. *Photos — Barbour*

Dance academy locates in South Mountain

by Matthew Barbour

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Academy of Expressive Dance has opened its 14th season in a new location. The dance school had operated in Kemptville for the past 13 years, but has now moved to a dedicated building at 320 Latimer Rd. in South Mountain.

Final touches are still being added to the 1,000-square-foot facility, but it's expected the studio will be ready for the new season this fall. Close to 200 students have attended the academy each year, some travelling from Merrickville, Chesterville, Cardinal and as far away as Lansdowne.

The dance school offers a number of programs, including ballet, jazz, hip hop and even belly dancing. Director Andrea Gaw-Hutt, a certified instructor, takes a unique approach when teaching her students. She believes serious dance can be learned in fun, positive and caring ways, not necessarily using "old school" methods. Programs are arranged to coincide with the regular school year, from September to June, and summer day camps are also offered.

Classes are open to people of all ages. Gaw-Hutt estimates that about 20 per cent of her students are adults, while the classes for three-year-olds are usually filled to capacity.

"We limit the size of our classes so we can provide proper training for all of our students," she said. "For the majority of people taking our classes, it's mostly recreational," said Gaw-Hutt. A few of the school's students, however, have gone on to become professional dancers.



Academy of Expressive Dance Director Andrea Gaw-Hutt (right) shows Stephanie Polegato of South Mountain a pair of pointe ballet slippers. Polegato will be starting her first pointe lessons this fall. *Photo — Barbour*

One current student, 17-year-old Stephanie Polegato of South Mountain, hopes to become a professional dancer and dance instructor. Polegato is in her final year at St. Michael's High School in Kemptville and is returning for a second season to the Academy of Expressive Dance. After finishing at St. Michael's, Polegato hopes to attend York University. "They have an excellent dance program," she said.

The official opening ceremony for the academy's new facility took place on Saturday. In attendance were Bill Sloan, deputy-mayor of Edwardsburg, and Wendy Chapman, executive director of the North Grenville Chamber of Commerce.

Seaway singers resume rehearsals

WILLIAMSBURG — The Seaway Valley Singers will resume rehearsal for the upcoming season on Wed., Sept. 8 at 7:30 pm in the Christian Reformed Church, east on County Road 18 in Williamsburg.

Under the direction of its new choral conductor, Robert Ford, the choir will begin preparation for its Dec. 10 concert in Williamsburg. The December concert will highlight the Advent and Christmas season with music by Handel, Willocks, Mendelssohn, Wood, Rutter and Warrell. With that kind of composer line-up, the concert should be the musical treat and highlight in Dundas County for December.

The Singers welcome all who are interested in choral music and singing in a community choir. The rewards are abundant — satisfying your musical urge and presenting a performance that is satisfying to the audience. Come out and take part.

Rehearsals are each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Voices in all four sections are welcome. Additional information can be had by calling Robert Ford at 448-1647 or Robin Lane at 543-3412.

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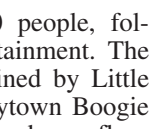

GREELY — The leaf and yard waste depot at Scrivens Drive ends this Friday, (Sept. 3) at 3 pm. Ottawa council voted to resume leaf and yard waste collection in September. Therefore the collection resumes the weeks of Sept. 7 and Sept. 20. These are blue box weeks. Subsequent leaf and yard waste collection will continue as indicated in your collection calendar.

BUDGET TIMELINES

Our financial picture doesn't look any better this year. Draft budget directions for 2005 will be introduced on Sept. 21. Public consultations will take place in September and October. And final budget directions will be determined on Oct. 19.

The 2005 draft budget will be tabled on Dec. 15. Further public consultations will then run from Jan. 4 to 21. Public delegations will be received Jan. 24 to 28 and the budget debate will run from Feb. 1 to 4.

AMBULANCE INQUEST

In December 2003, I sent a letter to the regional coroner requesting an inquest into deaths in Osgoode Ward where ambulance response times may have been a factor.

The inquest into the death of Alice Martin of Greely began on Aug. 23. I have attended for varying times each day this week. Hopefully we will have some answers to the question of whether rural residents are receiving adequate ambulance services.

ST. JOHN – ST. BRIGID

The parishes of St. John the Evangelist in Enniskerry and St. Brigid in Manotick had a rebirth of sorts this year. Both parishes were established in 1854 and have continued to serve the residents of their community faithfully ever since. The year 2004 has been a busy time as the congregations have been caught up in celebrating 150 great years.

Last Saturday, His Excellency Archbishop Marcel Gervais and Father Herman Falke, along with a packed St. John the Evangelist Church, celebrated the Most Holy Eucharist. Following the service we all attended a fabulous church supper seating over 350 people, followed by great entertainment. The children were entertained by Little Ray's Reptiles and Bytown Boogie kept everyone on the dance floor late into the evening.

We are all blessed to have such a great Catholic community in our midst. Over the years, both parishes have added so much through religion and local involvement making Osgoode Ward a great place to live, work and play.

I want to thank all who participated in the 150th anniversary services and a special thanks to the committee that helped undertake such a huge task. These volunteers include Father Falke, chair Peter Kelly, Gordon Basso, Sean Blanchfield, Marlene Cahill, Barb Carmichael, Betty Daley, Michael Daley, Tony Dupuis, Al Hawco, Chris Herbert, Len Herbert, Phyllis Herbert, Brenda Kelly, Brian Kelly, Leighton Kelly, Theresa Kelly, Margaret MacKenzie, Mark O'Neil, Joe Pacholic, Reen Pacholic, Dave Sandre, Danny Vahey and Shirley Vidoni.

MINOR HOCKEY CAMP

Ninety Osgoode Ward kids attended Osgoode Rideau Minor Hockey Camp at the Osgoode Arena. The five-day camp consisted of three hours of on-ice hockey instruction from Larry Belinger and Rick Barr, as well as outdoor sports like ball hockey, soccer, volleyball, and tennis for children aged five to 13. Some of the money raised will be used to buy sports equipment for Osgoode Public School, since they lend their equipment to the camp organizers. The children who participated in the camp really enjoyed it.

GREELY GARDENERS

The Greely Gardeners will hold their monthly meeting and annual general meeting on Wed., Sept. 8 at 7:15 pm at the Greely Community Centre. A speaker from Richmond Nursery will discuss selecting trees and shrubs. For more information call 821-1847. Everyone is welcome.

AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Here is a great opportunity to have your children cared for after school. Let's get the new Metcalfe program off and running in September. The program runs Monday to Friday from 2:45 to 6:30 pm at the Metcalfe Community Center.

The cost of the program is $158.40 per month, or $1,584 for the entire school year. The existing programs at Osgoode Community Centre and Manotick Public School will continue. For more information or to register call 580-2424 ext. 30235.



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School Registration

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Elementary Schools

Chesterville Public School, 38 College St., Chesterville, 448-2224
Principal: Susan Hards
Winchester Public School, 547 Louise St., Winchester, 774-2607
Principal: David Corney
Inkerman Public School, 11451 Cameron Rd., Inkerman, 989-5739
Principal: Marlene Hunter
Maple Ridge Senior Public School, 12820 County Road 43, Chesterville, 448-2817
Principal: Scott Corden
Elma Public School, 3880 County Rd. 7, Chesterville, 448-3334
Principal: Peter MacGregor
Morewood Public School, 23 Moffat St., Morewood, 448-2622
Principal: Lorna Anderson-Smith
Morrisburg Public School, 16 Second St., Morrisburg, 543-3166
Principal: Jack Barkley
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23-24

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22-28

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22-24

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22-24

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23-24c

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23-24c

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24-25c

HELP WANTED – Mature person for part-time hours and to live in one weekend per month to cook and supervise 9 healthy seniors. Hillcrest Haven, 774-3391 or 613-591-0097.

24c

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24c

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24-25

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24tfc

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24c

HELP WANTED – Waitresses/waiters and drivers required. Apply in person at Main Bar and Grill, Metcalfe, 821-5557.

24-25c

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24-25c

HELP WANTED – Person to cut path in bush and for firewood. Call 989-5280.

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17-26

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23-24

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17tfc

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22tfc

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23tfc

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24-25

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24-25

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Farm

FOR SALE – MF 35 gas tractor with loader; MF 275 tractor with cab; Surge 600 gallon bulk milk tank; MF 6-bar rake. Call 774-2922 or 269-3739.
21tfc

FOR SALE – 766 International tractor, in Morewood, 79 hp, new rubber, new paint, excellent condition, asking $11,000, or best offer. Phone 599-4608 or 333-1709.
21-24

FOR SALE – Feterel grain cleaner, with new 2 hp Baldor motor, $1,500. Winston Bellinger 821-2580.
23-24

CUSTOM COMBINING – Small grains, corn and soybeans. Call Dean Kerr, 989-1555.
23-32

FOR SALE – Two grain bins, approximately 75 tons each, 19' wide. Already taken down on wagon, ready to move. Also, older feed hopper tank, approximately 12 ton. Call 445-9994.
23-24

FOR SALE – Rock-a-Matic rock picker/windrower, 20' rake, (5 folds), 5' hi-dump picker, all in one unit, good shape. Call 445-9994.
23-24

FOR SALE – Clean wheat straw, small square bales. $2 per bale. 613-652-2097.
24c

FOR SALE – Harvest equipment : NH 718 electric forage harvester, 2 heads; two 3-beater Dion wagons; #28 blower. Call 448-3243 or 769-8012.
24

FOR SALE – 1500 gallon DeLaval New Century bulk tank, 1-year old compressor; Surge pre-cooler; ValMetal Autoration System, computer and panel 6-month old, includes: Balemaster hay chopper and conveyor, ValMetal 325 cu. ft. stationary TMR mixer, ValMetal hammermill, 10-ton premix bin, 5-ton premix bin, Patz silo unloader, 18', 2-years old; 10 polydome calf hutches. Swine equipment: 14 farrowing crates with bottoms, plastic and galvanized penning. Miscellaneous augers, flex augers. Call 535-2987.
24-26

BOARD – Room to board up to 40 heifers in tie stall. Call 535-2987.
24-26

FOR SALE – 7' big bales of barley straw, $30 each. Call 826-2581.
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Household

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

FOR SALE – Good working fridge and stove, $250 for pair. Call 774-0321.
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FOR SALE – Used almond colored appliances, trade in from senior apartment, all A-1 condition. 15 cubic fridge, $100; 24" range, $50. Over 80 pieces in stock. Delivery available. Call before they are all gone, 613-987-2012.
24c

FOR SALE – Newer Maytag washer, large capacity, stainless steel tub and Kitchenaide dryer, large capacity. Excellent condition, $825 pair; Singer zig zag sewing machine with cabinet and chair, $200; china cabinet, walnut, 30", $300; brass/glass adjustable open shelving wall unit or room divider, $150. Phone 774-5606.
24

FOR SALE – Moving out of town. 5-year old Inglis stove, white, $100; bleached oak entertainment unit $40 and washing machine, older but great condition, $25. Please call 774-6817. 24

Pets/Livestock

FOR SALE – Small herd of red deer, one male, 4 female, 2 fawns, $3,000 for all or best offer. Phone 613-443-5307.
23-24

Death Notice

WOODS, NINA (nee Stienburg)
Owner: Woods Lunch and Variety Store
Member: WCTU, Good Companions, Churchill Club, Glebe Centre.
Passed away peacefully at Starwood Extendicare on Sunday, August 29, 2004 in her 89th year. Wife of the late William John Gordon Woods. Loving mother of Joy (Bryan) Wooltorton. Cherished grandmother of Eric (Susan) Wooltorton, Mary (Darryl) Lupenette, Jill (Gavin) Miranda. Loving great-grandmother to Bryan, Ian, Stuart, Gabriel and Thomas. Dear sister of Helen Coxon of London, and brothers Bert Stienburg and Malcom Stienburg of Kingston, and Bruce Stienburg of Halifax and predeceased by one sister, Edna Hunt, and three brothers Lloyd, Peter and Gordon. Friends may call at the Kelly Funeral Home on 580 Eagleson Road, Kanata on Sunday September 12, 2004 after 2 pm. A service in memory of Nina will be held at 3 pm in the chapel. In memoriam donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or to Starwood Extendicare would be greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the attentive staff at Starwood for their kind care of Mother.
Kelly Funeral Homes, 235-6712.
24c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to our family for the party to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary and to our friends who joined us. Thanks to all for your gifts, cards and best wishes. Beautiful day, super party, great friends and wonderful family. Life doesn't get any better than this. The fireworks were just the perfect ending to a perfect day.
– Thanks all, Gerald and Elsie Gallinger
24

CARD OF THANKS – We had a lovely party for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Many thanks to our family, friends and neighbors; the church ladies for looking after the lunch; our granddaughters and family for the musical program; your flowers and cards are beautiful, folks. Gifts are lovely and monetary enclosures have been sent to CHEO and WDMH.
– God is good! Bless you
– Ian and Bette Crerar
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to say thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for helping us celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks for all your cards, gifts and phone calls. We would also like to thank Kim, Glen, Iva, Norleen and anyone else we missed, who helped out. Thanks to Jamie for the great music. We will remember it always.
– Ted and Lorena
24

In Memoriam

McAULEY, Tom
In loving memory of a dear son and brother, who passed away suddenly on September 2, 2003.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things,
They last till the longest day.
They never wear out, they never get lost,
And can never be given away.
To some you are forgotten,
To others part of the past.
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
– Fondly remembered and sadly missed
– Love, Mom and family
24

SCRBIC, Lila (Hall)
September 1, 2002
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There's not a day Mom (Nan),
That we don't think of you.
– Love always, Bonnie, Harry and family
24

MOFFAT – In loving memory of Alex, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, who passed away August 31, 2001.
Never more than a thought away,
Fondly remembered every day.
– Love always, Jean, Mary and Marjorie and families
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Coming Events

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

HOLA!
LEARN SPANISH!
10 week course starting in September. Vernon area. Call 774-5413.
22-24

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23-24c

REGISTRATION NIGHT
Winchester Legion Mixed Dart League
Thurs., Sept. 9, 7-9 pm, at Winchester Legion Br. 108. Fee $10 per person. Fun league, newcomers welcome, spares needed.
23-25c

Coming Events

EUCHRE
Thurs., Sept. 9 at **7:30 pm**. in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by Golden Years Society. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
24

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Stacy Alexander and Fernando Medeiros, Sat., Sept 11, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am.
24-25

AUDITIONS
FOR PANTOMIME MOTHER GOOSE
With Dundas County Players, Sat., Sept. 11 from 10 am-1 pm at the Old Town Hall, corner of Main and Centre St., Winchester. All actors must be available for performances between Dec. 27 and Jan. 2, excluding New Years. For more information contact Caroline Roberts, 448-3534 after Sept 7.
24-25c

TOLE PAINTING CLASSES
OPEN HOUSE
Thurs., Sept. 9, 7-9 pm and Fri., Sept 10 from 10 am-noon. Welcome Home Interiors, 12385 County Road 18, Williamsburg, 535-2818, Diana.
24-25c

ROOFING BEE
For Elva Patterson-Rutters, 12976 County Road 13, (Morewood), Sept 4-5, rain date Sept. 18. Volunteers call 448-2836. Bring equipment. Meals supplied.
24

TREVOR BOVEKER
Award winning Christian Country Music singer, Trevor Boveker is coming to share and sing at Community Christian Reformed Church, in Dixon's Corners on Sun., Sept. 12 at 7 pm. Come and enjoy. The evening is free. We will take up a free will offering.
24c

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC
WESTERN - HARD TIME DANCE
Morewood Hall, Sat., Sept. 4 from 8 pm-12 midnight. Admission is $5 per person.
24

ENJOY FALL TRAVEL
WITH DUNDAS TOURS
Sept. 14-20: Sagueny Lake, St. John Region – Magnificent scenery to enjoy both on land and while cruising. Whale-watching on the Lower St. Lawrence also included, also 11 meals, $769.
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Iroquois, 613-652-2005
Ontario Reg. # 50010710.
24-25c

CANADIAN CLUB
OF MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT
First dinner meeting, Wed., Sept. 15 at 7 pm at the Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: Ted Barris, D-Day, 60th Anniversary. Membership includes 5 dinner meetings at $85 per member. Individual dinner tickets, $20 each. Contact President George Edwardson at 774-2407 or Doug Grenkie at 543-2922 for tickets or more information.
24-25c

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Welcomes speaker Greg Hill of the National Archives on preservation of photographs on Tues., Sept. 7 at 7:30 pm at the Museum in Vernon, corner of Highway 31 and Lawrence St. Refreshments served.
24c

Coming Events

BASIC DRAWING LESSONS
Four sessions, Tuesdays, September 7,14,21,28 from 10-11:30 am. Joyce Geleynse, Inkerman, instructor. $80. Join us! Call 989-2553.
24

HALLVILLE CHICKEN BARBECUE
AND FAMILY FUN DAY
Welcome in the fall! Sat., Sept. 25 at the new Hallville Community Park Land, children's shows and family activities from 2-6 pm. Chicken dinner by Woodlands served from 4-7 pm. Dinner tickets $10 with hotdogs and hamburgers also available. Tickets available at Loughlin's General Store in Hallville or for tickets and information call 989-2212.
24-26c

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste facility is open Sat., Sept. 4 between the hours of 9 am-12 noon for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove any hazardous waste from their households.
24c

COLOURWHEEL STUDIO
105 King Street, Chesterville. Last call for budding artists (adult and children), call Joan at 448-3645.
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Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 8, 2004 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, September 3, 2004**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 6, 2004 for Labour Day.
23-24

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE
Children's clothing and toys, Sat., Sept. 4 and Sun., Sept. 5 from 8 am-8 pm. 11515 Highway 43 West. Something for everyone.
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TWO FAMILY YARD SALE
8 am-2 pm, Sat., Sept 4, 2481 Development Road at VanCamp, Mountain.
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YARD SALE
Movies, CDs, video games, paintball gun, pellet gun, game console, books and more. 4 Corner Store, 2657 County Road 31, Winchester, Sat., Sept. 4 from 8 am.
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YARD SALE
Winchester, Sat., Sept. 4 from 8 am-12 noon, 490 Clarence St. Ceiling fans, wicker baskets, 2 in-ground pool ladders. Lots of stuff.
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YARD SALE
Fri., Sept 3 and Sat., Sept 4, beginning at 8 am. Miscellaneous items, fresh vegetables, shrubs and perennials. Highway 43 between Chesterville and Finch, south on County Road 11 to house # 3243.
24

AQUAFIT CLASSES
SWIMMING LESSONS
REGISTRATION!
Thursday, September 2
2-8 pm
FOR 10-WEEK
FALL PROGRAM
Mountain Swim N Fit
989-1899
WANTED: Certified
Red Cross Instructors/NLS

WINCHESTER PRESS

545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester 613-774-2524

Our offices will be closed
Monday, September 6
for Labor Day

The deadline for classified and display ads for our Sept. 8 issue will be Friday, Sept. 3, 5 pm.

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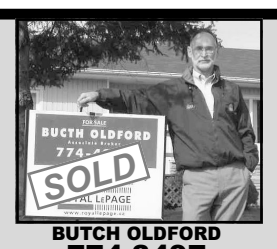
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Tel. 613-774-2105 Fax 613-774-5699
www.northdundas.com info@northdundas.com

Holiday Closure

The Boyne Road landfill site will be closed
Monday, September 6.
Regular blue box and garbage pickup will take place.

Thank you.

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator, 774-5157



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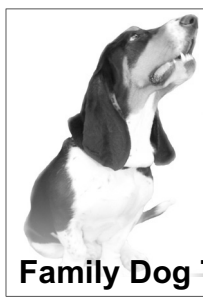
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HOLSTEIN AUCTION
P.B. HEIFER DISPERSAL AND DAIRY CONSIGNMENT SALE
Friday, September 3
commencing at 12 noon
Selling at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena
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Selling 30 P.B. heifers from Allan and Lorie Casselman, Williamsburg. These heifers are well bred and well grown. Sired by top proven sires and an outstanding group of open and bred heifers.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, September 6, 2004 is a Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for Wednesday, September 8, 2004 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, September 3, 2004**.
23-24

ESTATE AUCTION
ANGUS BEEF CATTLE, TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
For the estate of the late Norman Bell
Civic # 12789 Maple Ridge Road. From Winchester take Highway 43 East 4 km to Maple Ridge Road, turn north, travel 1/2 km – OR – from Chesterville travel straight west on Highway 43, 4 km to Maple Ridge Road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
commencing at 9:30 am
SALE ORDER:
9:30 am - household effects to be followed by antiques
1 pm sharp - cattle sell to be followed by machinery
25 head of Angus cattle consisting of 12 Black and Red Angus cows with good solid black March calves at side, 1 yearling Black Angus bull. These are a good uddered, well legged young set of cows with none being over 6 years old, with lots of milk as is reflected in the calves. Cows have all been wintered in tie-stall facility.
Machinery and Feed: MF 165 diesel tractor with Allied loader, Multi-Power, new tires, material and snow bucket; McCormick Deering Super W-6 tractor, tip top condition; NH #565 square baler, bought new on 37 acre farm, baled less than 7000 bales, like new; Forage King bale basket; MF side-delivery rake; 32' pipe elevator; MF 7' trailer mower and flat-top hay wagons; INT 510, 13-run, semi-mount grain drill with grass seed box, like new; MF #110 manure spreader; INT #70 single auger snowblower; 6" posthole auger; MF 3-pt hitch cultivator; INT 3-furrow plow; set of drag discs; land roller; hay stooker and forks; drag harrows; round bale feeder; mineral feeder stock tanks; cattle oiler; steel farm gates; new Ostler electric clippers with cattle and sheep shearing head; hay tarps; dehorners; electric fencer and posts; 10 round bales of hay; approximately 5 acres standing oats; 5 bags of barley seed; 40 lbs mixed grass seed; approximately 5 cords dry elm stove wood; tile drain pipe; 2 aluminum extension ladders; quantity of scrap iron; White 13 hp riding lawn mower, like new; Power arc welder/generator, like new; Magna 2 hp air compressor, like new; 2 Homelite chain saws; bench grinder; gas weed eater; kerosene and butane heaters; good assortment of hand and power tools; jack-all; wheel barrow; quantity of duct work; 8' wind mill.
Antiques: Oak hall seat with bevelled mirror and umbrella stand; early raised panel sideboard; oak box dresser; washstand with teardrop handles; 2 washstands with harped backs; 2 dressers; Victorian parlor table; upright piano (Wormwith & Co., Kingston); extension table; piano stool and bench; treadle sewing machine; wicker chair; 4 matching pressback chairs; pressback armchair; child's rocker; Mission-style desk; mantle clock; wash sets; 2 sections of stacking bookcases; good assortment of antique dishes; trunks; old pictures and prints; crocks; snowshoes; hand sleigh; milk cans; cream separator; ice and cross cut saws; hay fork and car; 2 cast iron well pumps; large cast iron pot.
Miscellaneous: GE washer; Moffat dryer; chest freezer; 2 portable color TVs; chesterfield; loveseat; armchair; picnic table; patio furniture. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: A sale not to be missed. Something for everyone.
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AUCTION SALE
RIDING LAWN MOWER, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
421 Jessup Street, Prescott
for the Estate of Helen Liscumb
HOLIDAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10 am
For full listing visit
www.theauctionfever.com
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, HAND TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
6 km south of Vankleek Hill on Highway 34, turn left at Herb's Service Centre, 2 km south to 1250 Tannery Road. Watch for Dalmac Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
commencing at 10 am
Antique furniture: set of 6 spindle-back pine-seat chairs; arrow-back nursing rocker; pine chest of drawers; pine bonnet chest; pine 6' kitchen table, turned legs and drawer; large wheel spinning wheel; wooden churn; Morris recliner chair and rocker; blanket box; wool winder; washstand; 2 twig fern stands; table piano "Ernest Gabler", New York; pressed back rocker; cast iron bathtub, pedestal legs; old wall telephone; wooden magazine rack; chest of drawers; tavern chairs; pine washstand; Brandon eight-day clock, "The Arthur Pequegnat Clock Co., Kitchener, Canada"; 8-day Sessions school house clock; Singer treadle sewing machine; cast iron bed; cast iron grates; old pump organ, "W. Doherty"; large selection of glass and dishes; because of dishes being packed away, no viewing available at time of listing; 2 copper boilers; cast iron pot; sap buckets; collection of old bottles; cast iron match box; numerous coal oil lamps; stable lanterns, red globes; mini-toys, tanker truck; collection of old records; old tools including axe with stamp on the back side with initials "W.B.", (William Barton); broad axe; wooden block planes and moulding planes; hand augers; braces and bits; ice saw; 1-man cross cut saw; many other hand tools.
Household Furniture: Kenmore upright washer and dryer; Kenmore fridge and stove; 2 Frigidaire freezers; Gibson upright freezer; Findlay Condor wood stove; chesterfield and chair, velvet upholstery; pine wall entertainment unit; stepstool; assortment of wooden chairs; dining room set, including table, 6 chairs (5 and 1 armchair); Singer portable sewing machine; table lamps; old adding machine; chest of drawers; wooden headboards; many other items.
Miscellaneous Items: Old windmill including tower and top section; double show harness with hames and collars; old pony saddle; cutter with single shaft; Allied stooker; wood splitter; horse drawn cultivator; grain scales; 5 hp B & S gas motor; Massey Harris cream separator; 8-gallon milk cans; old milking machine; many unlisted items.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
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TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
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MOREWOOD DART LEAGUE
Registration:
Sept. 7, 8 pm at the Morewood Rec. Centre

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(LOCATION OTTAWA SOUTH)

Thank You

We would like to thank all sponsors, volunteers, participants and spectators for their continued support to make our fair weekend occur.

Despite the unusual occurrence of the midway having to be shut down halfway through our Saturday event, we continued on with our fair schedule. We deeply apologize for the inconvenience and hassle that this created for everyone. To clarify the issue, it was the midway that did not have their Ontario permit; also the midway's mechanic did not have his Ontario licence. This is why the Ontario ride inspector had to stop the midway from functioning. For everyone who kept their blue ride coupons that are numbered under 500 and wish to be reimbursed, please contact Phil Gasser at 448-1947. For any of the coupons numbered greater than 500, please contact Rick Catellier at 448-3602.

Friday evening was a success with one of our new features, 'Healy and Orr', performing in the refreshment tent. Saturday started well, and although problems occurred in the afternoon, the evening ended well with 'Ambush' performing in the refreshment tent. Sunday went well considering the midway was not functioning. The tractor pull went well, and 'The Rainman' in the refreshment tent was well-liked.

A special thanks to Nestle, the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, Pat Chambers, Ron Robinson and North Dundas Township.

Once again, the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society would like to give our sincere thank you to everyone.

Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties
Centre d'accès aux soins communautaires pour les comtés de l'Est

Our mission is: "Effective access, for residents of the Eastern Counties, to quality health and home support services in the community, within available resources."

The Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties (CCACEC) is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long Term Care to provide access to health and support services primarily in the home and in long term care facilities. We have offices in the following areas: Winchester, Cornwall, Alexandria, Casselman and Hawkesbury.

We are currently seeking to fill a full-time position in the capacity of:

LEADER, CLIENT SERVICES

Become part of a great team, this is a management position reporting to the Director of Client Services and is a member of the Leadership Team.

POSITION DESCRIPTION:
- This position is responsible for program development in the areas related to client services: program standards and community linkages related to the group of clients classified as continuing care.
- To provide a single point of access for clinical support to case management staff.
- Be responsible for performance development of staff reporting to his position.
- Act as a resource and develop care and case management standards.

QUALIFICATIONS AND SKILLS:
- A Baccalaureate in a health related field; Masters Degree would be considered an asset;
- Minimum of three (3) years recent case management experience;
- Two (2) years of management or supervisory experience preferred;
- Experience in dealing with contracted service providers would be considered an asset;
- Knowledge of the health services delivery system in Ontario;
- Demonstrates an understanding of quality improvement principles;
- Demonstrates an ability to deal with clients, staff and other individuals during crisis situations;
- Eligible for membership or is a member of a College of a Regulated Health Profession in Ontario or of the Association of Social Workers.
- Excellent communication skills and successfully pass French and English language testing as per internal policy and procedure
- Valid Ontario Driver's licence and the use of a vehicle;

The work area for this position will be for Hawkesbury and Alexandria. The main office for this position is still to be determined, depending on the chosen candidate.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package.

Please forward your curriculum vitae by September 10th, 2004:

Carole Brisson, Personnel Officer
Community Care Access Centre for the Eastern Counties
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Mahlon Orval McIntosh

Mahlon Orval McIntosh of Winchester passed away Aug. 25, 2004, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 83.



He is survived by his wife Edna (nee Holmes), whom he married in Finch on June 19, 1943. He was formerly of Winchester Springs where he was a self-employed farmer, He was also a past employee in Woolen Mills at Upper Canada Village where he worked for a number of years. He was a member of the Wesleyan Church. He was born on Aug. 21, 1921, in Winchester Springs to the late Garfield Orval McIntosh and Viola Margaret Strader.

He is survived by his sisters Helen Baldwin (the late Ken), Nina Pemberton (Carl) and predeceased by Pauline Fowler (the late Jim Durant and Bob Fowler) and Ola Froats (the late Cecil). He was the brother-in-law of Ray (Elsie) Holmes, Ida (Don) Fulsom, Vivian (Ken) Schultz, Helen Spearman (the late Ira), Hazel Holmes (the late Stan), Howard Kennedy (the late Doris). He is predeceased by Lillian (George) Quart. He will be remembered by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in the Chapel of Byers Funeral Home, Aug. 27, with Pastor Thurland Brown officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Richard Quart, and Reg Kennedy; Glen Liscumb, Warren Jackson, Herman DeVries and Al Hutchinson.

Lois McPherson

A resident of Williamsburg for the past 27 years, Lois McPherson died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Aug. 28, 2004, at the age of 77.



She was born at Winchester Springs on June 4, 1927, to parents Earl and Margaret Munro (nee Nesbitt). She grew up on the family dairy farm in Winchester Springs along with her brother Wilmer. She attended the local elementary school and then Winchester High School.

After graduating from high school, she studied to become a nurse at Kingston General Hospital and graduated as a registered nurse in 1949. Her classmates remained very dear friends for her entire life.

After graduation she worked as a registered nurse for many years in various capacities at several different hospitals. She married Gerry at Winchester Springs Presbyterian Church on May 24, 1951, and they began their married life together living in Kingston. Soon after they were married they were blessed with two children, Nancy and Paul.

Gerry's career with Massey Ferguson required the McPherson family to live in several different Ontario locations including Napanee, Grimsby, Brampton, and Chatham. Their final move occurred in 1977 when they moved back to Gerry's family farm in Williamsburg. After becoming a resident of Williamsburg, Lois worked at the post office where she really enjoyed seeing neighbors and friends.

One of her favorite pastimes was her work with the Park Lane Crafters. Throughout her life, family was the most important to her in everything she said and did. She always had time for each and every family member. She was not only a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, but she was a friend, coach and great listener to all. She always had a word of encouragement.

She was the loving wife of Gerry for over 53 years. She was loving mother of Nancy (Clark) Stewardson of Hamilton and Paul (Pat) McPherson of Lindsay. She will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Lindy and Kayleen Stewardson; and Stephanie and Mark McPherson.

She was sister-in-law of Marjorie (late Dr. Hugh) McPherson of Mount Forest. She was dear aunt of Martha Murphy of London and Janet McGhee of Guelph. She was predeceased by a brother Wilmer Munro.

Friends called at the Marsden McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Aug. 30. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Aug. 31 with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Gordon Garlough, Bruce Garlough, Hugh Garlough and Mark McPherson. Honorary pallbearers were Lindy and Kayleen Stewardson, and Stephanie McPherson. Donations to a charity of choice would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

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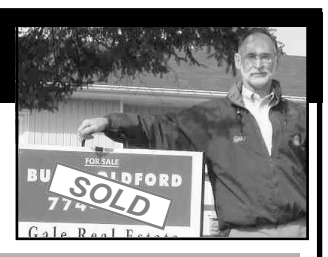

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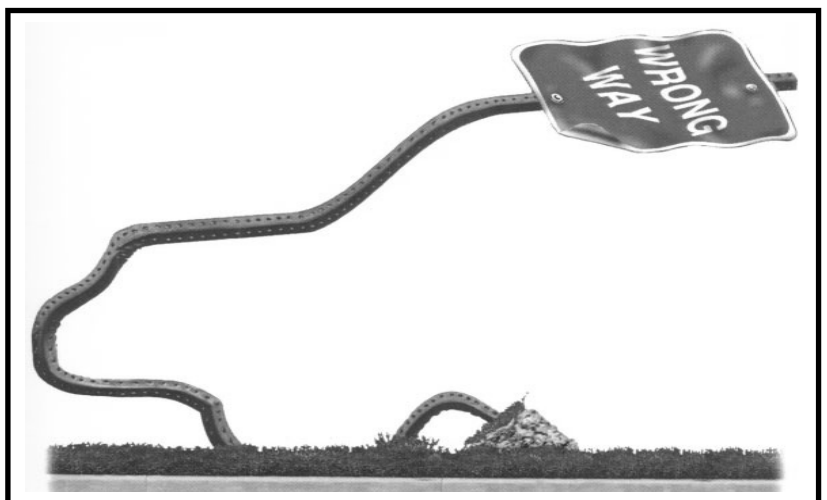

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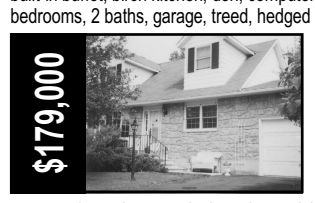

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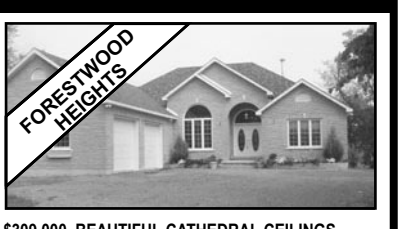

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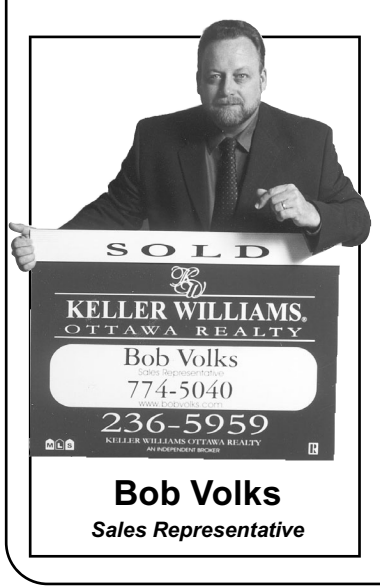

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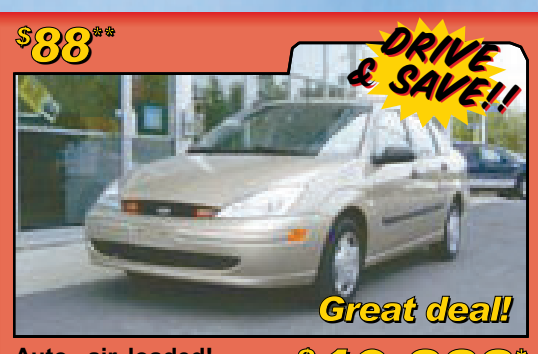

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