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Squeeze play

North Stormont defenders (white jerseys) Travis Barkley and Brandon Dillabough (right) combined to squeeze out a North Dundas U15AX United attacker during a South Side Soccer League game played on Aug. 30. Troy Shane scored three times in the Warriors 7-nil win. The Warriors went on and won the 2008 South Side Soccer League's Funday Soccer Festival Tournament in Kemptville on the weekend (Aug. 25 and 24). See the full story on page 16.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

North Dundas receives $747,383

WINCHESTER — The Township of North Dundas is receiving $747,383 to improve roads and bridges, expand public transit, and build other municipal projects as part of a $1.1 billion provinical funding initiative.

The riding of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry will receive $9,787,878 this fall, according to MPP Jim Brownell.

The United Counties of SD&G will receive $1,790,371; the City of Cornwall $4,373,491; North Dundas $747,383; North Stormont $455,974; South Dundas: $709,660; South Glengarry $867,625; and South Stormont $843,374.

"The municipalities of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry will now have the ability to choose their next infrastructure project, and to move that project forward," said Brownell.

The infrastructure funding comes as a result of the government's Investing in Ontario Act, because of which the government's surplus (over $600 million for the 2007-08 fiscal year) was distributed to municipalities to fund infrastructure projects. Every municipality in Ontario will benefit.

The recent announcement (made on Mon., Aug. 23) was triggered by the release of the 2007-08 public accounts, which show a $1.7 billion surplus for the past fiscal year.

"The Investing in Ontario Act is a balanced approach that will stimulate our economy by investing in municipal infrastructure while being prudent by paying down a portion of the accumulated deficit," said Ontario Minister of Finance Dwight Duncan.

The funding will likely be discussed at the next North Dundas council meeting, scheduled for Tues., Sept. 16. The next South Dundas council meeting is scheduled for Tues., Sept. 2.



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Driver flees on foot, cigarettes seized

CRYSLER — Investigation is continuing following the seizure of 2,000 resealable bags of contraband cigarettes from an abandoned van in Crysler on Thurs., Aug. 21.

An OPP officer was following a 1997 Dodge Caravan on County Road 12 northbound near Finch around 11 pm when an SUV attempted to block the officer's vehicle by slowing him down while the van sped away.

When the officer caught up and stopped the Dodge Caravan in Crysler, the driver had fled on foot. The officer found contraband cigarettes and the Cornwall RCMP were called to assist. Along with the cigarettes, officers seized the van, estimated to be worth $3,000.

The Crysler incident followed a traffic stop on Highway 401 in South Glengarry the previous night in which 1,000 resealable bags of cigarettes were confiscated from two vehicles.

In two days, 600,000 illegal cigarettes estimated to be worth $66,000 were seized in SD&G. It is believed that the cigarettes were manufactured in the United States and smuggled into Canada.

"In the Cornwall-Akwesasne corridor, the RCMP has formed a partnership with the Akwesasne Mohawk Police Service, Cornwall Community Police Service, Canada Border Services Agency, Ontario Provincial Police, United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement, United States Border Patrol and the United States Coast Guard to combat smuggling," said Sgt. Michael Harvey of the RCMP. "Co-ordinated actions by these partners have resulted in a number of significant illegal tobacco seizures."

WDMH blitz raises $20,000

WINCHESTER — The Diamond Jubilee Business Blitz raised over $20,000 for the CT scanner at Winchester District Memorial Hospital thanks to the participation of over 76 local companies and community organizations.

Besides raising money, the blitz allowed hospital representatives a chance to visit each business and acknowledge its support, as well as to have a little fun with customers and employees.

WDMH Foundation managing director Dawn Cooper would like to thank all the businesses who participated in this unique project, which is planned to be repeated and hopefully expanded next summer.

Foundation summer student Katie Sommerville co-ordinated the Blitz.

Rural communities get help with water costs

QUEEN'S PARK — Small, northern, and rural municipalities can apply for assistance to help offset the costs of operating public drinking water systems.

A total of $12 million is available to municipalities and local service boards for drinking water systems serving 1,001 to 5,000 residents.

"Having access to clean, safe drinking water is just as important in smaller communities as it is in urban centres," said Leona Dombrowsky, minister of agriculture, food, and rural affairs. "This program shows, once again, our commitment to rural Ontario."

The second phase of the Ontario Small Waterworks Assistance Program (OSWAP) is now accepting applications. This funding program is part of the government's plan to keep Ontario's water and wastewater infrastructure in good repair.

"Our government has made safe, clean, and affordable drinking water for all Ontarians a priority," said George Smitherman, deputy premier and minister of energy and infrastructure. "This funding supports strong public infrastructure, which is critical to the province's economic competitiveness, our health, and the environment — not only for this generation, but for generations to come."

The OSWAP helps small communities, which face unique challenges in keeping water rates affordable while managing increasing operating costs and capital investment needs, maintain their systems and deliver safe, clean water to their residents.

"Here in Ontario, we have created an effective safety net for our drinking water systems, making our tap water among the best protected in the world," said John Gerretsen, minister of the environment. "Helping small communities upgrade their water systems is another example of that safety net in action."

The first phase of the $40 million funding program for small water systems provided $8 million over five years to municipalities serving fewer than 1,000 residents.

Correction

Last week the Press ran an article about the upcoming passport clinic on Sept. 4. To clarify, applicants must bring three things: their birth certificate; a copy of government-issued identification (driver's license or health card will suffice); and a guarantor who has a valid passport and has known the applicant for at least two years. There will be a photographer on site to take passport pictures. The passport fee is $87 and can be paid by credit card, cheque, or money order. The clinic will be held in North Dundas Council Chambers and runs from 5 until 8:30 pm.

POLICE BLOTTER

Internet threat leads to charges

MORRISBURG — A 14-year-old female threatened an acquaintance over the internet on Aug. 27, and was subsequently arrested and faces a charge of uttering a threat to cause death or bodily harm.

She is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court on Sept. 25.

The SD&G OPP responded to the Lakeshore Drive incident the following evening at about 12:30 am. Const. K. Heaphy is investigating.

SHEPHERD TALK

by Mollie Pearce McKibbon



Quit with the negative vibes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — I've never had the ambition to be a "wet blanket," but some days it seems I just can't quit. I wake up, open my mouth, and before I know it out comes a litany of complaint. My knees are aching, my hair's a mess, I need to lose weight, etcetera. I haven't always had this ability. It took years to develop, but it's so easy to turn on. And yet I call myself a Christian.

How can a Christian not be in a positive frame of mind when only the ordinary little daily aches and annoyances occur? Just waking up knowing that God loves and forgives us has to be enough to send us out into the world with a smile. Yes, I know that the world is mostly a mess (it always has been). However, we don't have to add to it.

We have the good news! God is in charge no matter what happens. He has the first and last word. He has prepared a place for us and wants us all to be with Him — every last one who is willing to accept His invitation.

If you had an open-ended invitation to the best party in the universe and could invite all your friends, wouldn't you? Of course you would.

Christians do have that invitation, so why do we forget this and spew out negative news instead?

Jesus took a little child into his circle of friends and said, "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Therefore, whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 18: 3-4)

Small children view the world with the eyes of wonder. Everything is a new miracle to them. Children haven't learned to hide their feelings — they express their love and happiness with enthusiasm.

We visited one of our grandchildren on my birthday. Kaytlyn was beside herself with excitement. She pirouetted around the room, flapping her arms as if they were wings — we expected her to take off like a hummingbird. There was no doubt about her happiness and joy. What could we do but smile?

Kaytlyn had a difficult birth and still visits doctors at least once a week. Still, she smiles and laughs with the medical team.

Happiness is a fleeting feeling dependent on immediate circumstances, but real joy is an ongoing confidence in God's love and not dependent on daily occurrences.

A Christian's ambition should be to be an uplifter, to be a smile-maker, not a wet-blanket. Let's quit with the negative vibes and follow the words of Kaytlyn's favourite song: "If you're happy and you know it and you want a way to show it, if you're happy and you know it clap your hands!"

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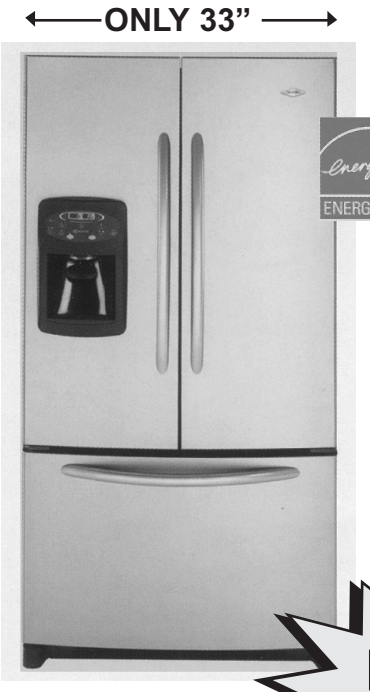

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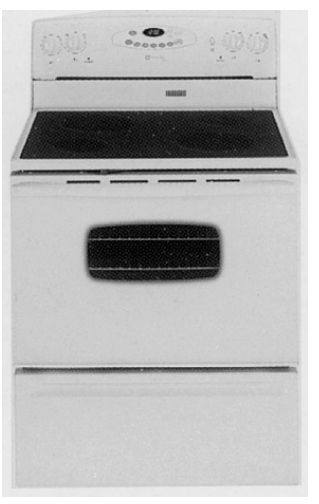

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Ashes to ashes, dust to dust

Village re-enacts stark 1860s funeral

by Matthew Barbour

MORRISBURG — Before moving into its fall schedule of events, Upper Canada Village (UCV) closed off the summer season with a very sombre presentation on Sat., Aug. 23.

In previous months, the village staged four separate 1860s wedding celebrations, each with a unique storyline. Saturday's attraction, however, was a full funeral service.

The event demonstrated that in historical times, as today, the circle of life was not complete until death and one's remains were laid to rest.

A funeral procession, made up of mourners and an authentic 19th-century horse-drawn hearse, made its way from the Loucks farm at one end of the village to Christ Church at the other. Mourners followed pallbearers and the casket into the church, where last rites were performed. The casket was then lowered into the ground in the cemetery beside the church.

"This was a 'Service of the Dead' as it would have been conducted in the 1860s," said Peter Cazaly, who acted as clergyman for the ceremony. It was not much of a stretch for Cazaly to perform in this role — he is a lay reader with the Anglican Church Diocese of Ottawa. He has been working with UCV for 21 years and is now a research officer, staying behind the scenes most of the time.

The funeral was for Lucius Louckes, a fictional resident of UCV, who died after being trampled by horses.

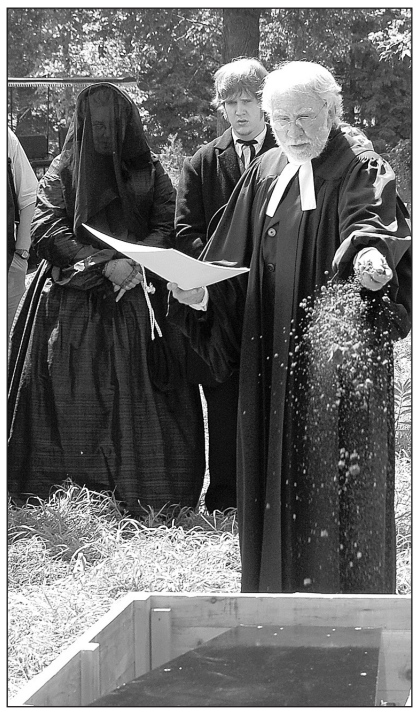
"He was based on a real-life account, taken from an 1865 issue of the *Kemptville Weekly News*, in which a man perished as a result of a haying accident," explained Cazaly. "And it points to the fact that horses can be dangerous."

He drew attention to the absence of flowers at the service.

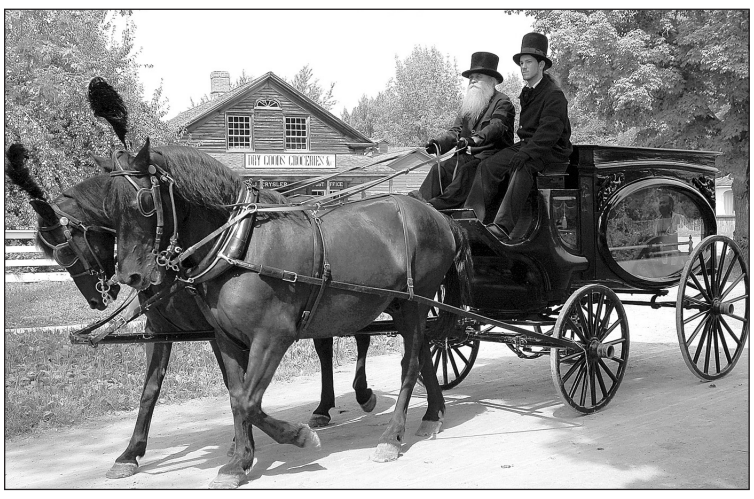
"They came much later," he said. "In the 19th century, death was not a celebration. It was much starker (than it is today) and there was no attempt to make it pretty."

UCV has been staging one funeral per year since 1999.

The next major event at Upper Canada Village will be a traditional 1860s Fall Fair on the third weekend of September, featuring agricultural exhibits, games, and entertainment as they would have been presented more than 100 years ago.



Peter Cazaly (above) acted as clergyman for the funeral on Sat., Aug. 23. Responsible for developing the re-enactment, Cazaly said he based the character of the 'deceased' on a real-life account of a haying accident.



This authentic 19th century horse-drawn hearse carried the coffin to Christ Church for the funeral.

Photos — Barbour

Labour Day weekend: UCV has fun for all

MORRISBURG — Looking for some sing-along, dance-along, and laugh-along fun to wrap up your family's summer season?

Upper Canada Village is hosting its third annual Family Music and Arts Festival Aug. 30 to Sept.1, which will feature a colourful lineup of professional entertainers.

Musical and dramatic entertainment will be ongoing at UCV every day during the Labour Day weekend, beginning with the Village's own Travelling Tiltons at 11:30 am.

Special musical guests at this year's festival include the Scots-Quebec group Écosse, Haines and Leighton on fiddle and accordion, guitarist Neil Emberg, and Glengarry's own fiddle champ Ashley MacLeod.

For some theatrical entertainment, the Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre will perform *The Flying Canoe*, based on the French-Canadian tale *La Chasse Galerie.* The David Smith Marionettes will perform *Jack and the Beanstalk*.

All afternoon performances are indoors at the Family Activity Centre and will take place rain or shine.

Sat., Aug. 30: Écosse 12:30 and 2:30 pm; David Smith Marionettes 1:30 and 3:30 pm.

Sun., Aug. 31: Neil Emberg and Ashley MacLeod 12:30 and 2:30 pm; David Smith Marionettes 1:30 and 3:30 pm.

Mon., Sept. 1: Haines and Leighton 12:30 and 2:30 pm; Rag and Bone Puppet Theatre 1:30 and 3:30 pm.

Admission to the Family Music and Arts Festival is included in the regular admission price to visit Upper Canada Village.

Upcoming fall events at the UCV include: Fall Gardens day on Sept. 13; the Fall Fair on Sept. 20 and 21; the Quilt Show on Sept. 27 and 28; and Fall at the Farm, which takes place from Sept. 29 to Oct. 5, when the Village's daily operations close for the season.

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Six years, 16 murals later SD committee dissolves

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Six years and 16 murals later, the South Dundas Mural Committee has been dissolved.

"Your committee deserves a pile of credit," South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley told committee chair Glen Cunningham at the Tues., Aug. 19 council meeting.

While the committee's original goal was to create 19 murals, Cunningham said the group is proud of its accomplishments.

"We have 16 murals up, created by nine different artists," he explained, noting the committee was also responsible for 23 plaques describing the murals and other historical sites in the township, which was made possible through a $30,000 Ontario Trillium Fund grant.

There are still information books, written by Steve Thompson, available for purchase. They describe the historical significance of each mural. Committee members recommended that all remaining promotional and communications materials be turned over to township schools and library branches.

Artists who created the murals will help the municipality with maintenance.

"I don't think that there's anyone on the committee not willing to work with the municipality to help in any way," Cunningham pointed out. "In the last year or so there just doesn't seem to be any interest in more murals."

Council authorized the committee to dissolve as its mandate has been fulfilled. There is $1,498 left in the mural committee's bank account, which will be turned over to the municipality.

Landowners want ditch deepened

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — "You could have launched a canoe in our backyard," said Froats Road resident Linda Henderson-Bruce about the state of her property last spring. She has collected signatures on a petition to have the municipal drain in the area deepened.

Henderson-Bruce has lived in the area for 10 years, and said flooding has always been an issue.

"As I understand it, I'm about the fourth person to try and get this fixed," she said. "In 1982 people started trying to get a petition going."

Along with the petition, which 90 per cent of her neighbours affected by the situation signed, Henderson-Bruce submitted pictures of the flooded area to South Dundas planning and enforcement manager Don Lewis.

"If something's not done, we're going to be uninsurable," she said, noting that when she spoke to her insurance company following a basement flood this past spring, they told her that any new homeowners in the area would be subject to a maximum claim amount of $10,000 and be insured in the "high risk" category.

Residents say flooding always an issue

The petition was submitted to council and discussed at the Tues., Aug. 19 meeting.

The ditch in question runs from County Road 7 to County Road 8, and is one of the smaller of the township's 340 municipal drains, according to Lewis.

"It definitely has to be fixed," Henderson-Bruce said. "It hasn't been kept up over the years. (The municipality) has let their responsibility drop."

Lewis agreed that something has to be done about the situation, which effects about 45 properties.

He noted that the drain was constructed long before tile drainage was invented, and the engineering reports haven't been updated since it was constructed in 1941.

"The petition is to get a new engineer's report done," Lewis explained, noting that if repairs were done to the drain based on the existing report, it wouldn't be deep enough to fix the problem.

A series of meetings will take place on the issue, including consultation with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. Lewis said that no work will start until July of 2009 because of fish habitat, but said he hopes the work will be complete by the fall of 2009.

"There's no way this is going to be decided and excavated this year," he said. "We're in the preliminary stages. It's a long process. The report is outdated, and there's no point in doing any work until there's a new report."

Lewis explained that a public meeting will give people the opportunity to take their name off the petition. The public meeting will inform property owners of the procedures and Lewis said the petition will have to be examined to ensure it's valid.

"I'm very pleased to see a petition," he said, explaining that because the drain runs through agricultural lands, it is eligible for a one-third government grant from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs. The landowners will have to pay for the remaining two-thirds of the cost.

"We pay a lot of taxes and get very little service out here... compared to in the villages," Henderson-Bruce said.

Graham Greer to perform at OPG pavilion

MORRISBURG — If you are looking for musical entertainment this long weekend, look no further than the Ontario Power Generation Community Pavilion at Crysler Park Marina.

Well known local performer Graham Greer kicks off the weekend with a performance at the pavilion on Fri., Aug. 29 at 8 pm. Greer will perform with his trio and will showcase new material.

Lots of Labour Day weekend entertainment

The Seaway Valley Theatre Company will present its hit show "A Tour of Broadway" at the pavilion on Saturday night at 8 pm, followed by a matinée on Sunday at 2 pm. The performance will showcase highlights from a number of Broadway shows including *Fiddler on the Roof, Beauty and the Beast, Cats,* and *Mama Mia!*

Seating is limited so advance ticket purchases are recommended. Tickets for all shows are $15 and are available at Cornwall and Seaway Valley Tourism, Crysler Park Marina, or the OPG Pavilion.

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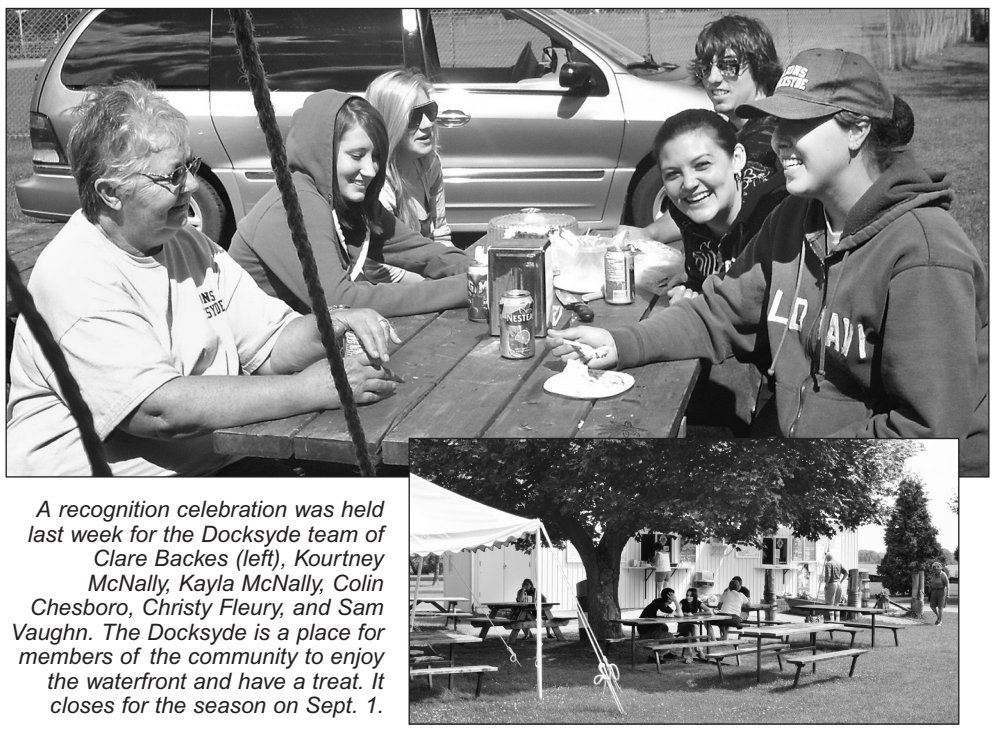

A recognition celebration was held last week for the Docksyde team of Clare Backes (left), Kourtney McNally, Kayla McNally, Colin Chesboro, Christy Fleury, and Sam Vaughn. The Docksyde is a place for members of the community to enjoy the waterfront and have a treat. It closes for the season on Sept. 1.

Docksyde set to close Sept. 1

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Lions Club is preparing to close the Docksyde Ice Cream and Snack Bar for the winter after its fifth season. As in past years, the Docksyde will close Labour Day (Mon., Sept. 1).

The Docksyde canteen project was opened Canada Day 2004 and provides a gathering place for the community, as well as visitors to come and enjoy the waterfront.

This summer the team serving up hot snacks and ice-cream treats was made up of Clare Backes, Colin Chesboro, Sam Vaughan, Kayla McNally, Christy Fleury, and Kourtney McNally. Poutine, hamburgers, and any one of the 26 flavours of ice cream were the most frequently ordered menu items.

The Docksyde is the one of the Club's major summer projects and the Lions are grateful to the community for their continued enthusiasm and support.

In July, the Lions Club was thrilled to learn its application for a dollar-for-dollar funding program from South Dundas Township had been approved to build the Docksyde Pavilion. Work has started with the lighting in place to complement the open-air structure being constructed along the St. Lawrence, close to the dock and the Docksyde Ice Cream and Snack Bar.

Last summer, the Lions introduced Monday Cruisin' Nights at the Docksyde, but the multiple rainy evenings this year resulted in the cancellation of many Cruisin' events.

However, preparations are underway to hold a final 2008 Cruisin' event on Mon., Sept. 1 from 2 to 6 pm (weather permitting).

During last year's wind-up, almost 90 vehicle entries were on display and the Lions are anticipating an exciting day of vintage cars and trucks. The cost for those entering a vehicle is $5. Proceeds will be used to finance this event in the future.

Haddo Community Centre to be sold

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas Township plans to sell the Haddo Community Centre following the Tues., Aug. 19 council meeting when it was declared "surplus."

The centre has been vacant and unused for the last five years, according to a report submitted by township clerk Brenda Brunt. The property is becoming run down and is in a state of disrepair, she explained, and there have been two inquiries as to the possibility of the township selling it.

The property will be appraised and a selling price will be determined before it goes on the market.

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Council notes from South Dundas

April ice iffy

Council approved a recommendation from CAO Steve McDonald that if 80 per cent of ice time for April 2009 isn't booked by Nov. 14, 2008, the ice at the Morrisburg Arena will be removed at the end of March.

McDonald's report noted that the ice has been available in April over the last 10 years, but booking is usually done on a spur-the-moment basis except for the South Dundas Skating Club.

April ice costs the township about $26,000 — it is usually only booked 50 to 53 per cent, according to recreational facilities manager Don Lewis.

In April 2008, the township received $15,398.25 with a 30-day hydro cost of $9,267.97, and a $25,475 in wages for township employees.

"I do not believe it to be feasible to have ice in April," Lewis stated in his report, noting that the township "is not breaking even" with regard to revenue at the arena and never has.

Waterfront plan in the works

Council accepted the proposal from Corush Sunderland Wright Limited to prepare a Waterfront Development Plan at a cost of $26,775. Proposals were invited from six firms, and the township received three, according to McDonald.

All three proposals were within $900 of each other, but Corush received the highest score from committee members and township staff who completed an evaluation. Other proposals were submitted by Stantec and J.L. Richards.

The cost of the plan is with in the approved budget allocation of $30,000; the implementation of recommendations will be dealt with in future budgets. The plan will be completed in accordance with the guiding principles of the Waterfront Committee, which came from public input last summer.

Two new physicians

Dr. Saad Abbud and Dr. Elvira Salja Halili will each receive $40,000 over the next four years from the Township of South Dundas through a financial incentive created to recruit doctors to the area. Both physicians will practice out of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic.

Light up

The township will pay about $8,500 for street lighting on Hess Street in Williamsburg, where the Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation is currently constructing 20 townhomes. The federal and provincial governments are allocating $1.4 million to help fund the units under the Canada-Ontario Affordable Housing Program, and the units will be occupied by low-income seniors and tenants with special needs.

"Every little bit helps," said Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard, noting that the project is moving along very quickly and will be an asset to the community.

New jobs coming to town

CSI Supply Inc. is moving into the Marimac building in Iroquois. The company has signed a contract to lease 55,000 square feet of the almost 300,000 square-foot facility for the next 10 years, and officials told South Dundas Economic Development officer Anne Marie Waddell that 40 to 50 jobs will be available. CSI, which recycles the core of newspaper rolls, will host a job fair on Tues., Sept. 9.

Thank You



from the 2008 Dairyfest Committee

THANK YOU MERCHANTS !!!!!!

The Dairyfest committee would like to extend our extreme gratitude and thanks to everyone who made the 20th Anniversary celebration enjoyable for all who attended. Without the support of our local merchants and businesses none of it would have been possible. Everything from the 'little green Gator' from Greentech that ferries the supplies around all weekend, to the generous donation of cheese from Parmalat for the opening ceremonies, to the Astroturf donated by Terry Wagner is greatly appreciated. We would like to recognize the following volunteers and supporters, without whom Dairyfest would never have happened:

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Therefore, I, Alvin Runnalls, do hereby proclaim September 3, 2008, as:

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in North Dundas, and urge the appropriate recognition thereof. In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 8th day of August, 2008.

TOWNSHIP OF North Dundas

Alvin Runnalls

Mayor, North Dundas Township

***Please Note:** Again this year John and Marg would like to ask people picking up roses to bring in a non-perishable food item for the Dundas Food Bank, thus making this a truly Neighbourly Day. Again this year, the Scotiabank Chesterville will match in funds the value of food donations received on this day.*

Take control

When this editor began high school, instant messaging was just becoming popular. While you were considered "cool" if your parents allowed you to chat on ICQ, the primitive MSN, it wasn't the end of the world if you weren't online.

But now online social networking has become the way that millions of people choose to communicate, socialize, and interact. It's just as beneficial as it is frightening.

Because it's just "the way things are" people may forget that there are lots of risks about communicating online — whether its cyberbullying, identity theft, or luring. Young people may inadvertently put future job prospects at risk by posting comments or photos.

Earlier this year an Ottawa-area grocery store fired seven people for their involvement in an online social networking group. Employees were making derogatory comments about the Ottawa company and its customers.

Similar situations have happened right here in North Dundas regarding students talking about local school teachers.

There are a variety of approaches to safeguard your children on the Internet, but the easiest way is simply to talk to them about it. Make sure they understand the risks of posting information — anyone in the world can have a glimpse into their life, including future employers. Make sure they know not to reveal too much — anyone could be reading what they post.

There are higher privacy settings that can ensure only specified people can read your posts or view your photos, but really, it just comes down to common sense.

Students use the Internet as a research tool for almost all school projects. They probably even complete group projects via instant messaging. It's a great resource that should be available to them.

But whether they're in elementary school or heading off to university this September, make sure your children are informed about the world that is the Internet and the could-be consequences of their actions.

M.D.

Back to school means back to the rules

This week marks the last week of freedom from the classroom for the younger generation. Activity on the local soccer fields and baseball diamonds has wound up, but activity on the streets is about to get busier.

The *Press* would like to remind drivers to keep an eye out for children walking and biking to school, and likewise to be cautious when it comes to school busses.

Follow the rules: don't pass busses when the signals are flashing; and stop at all crosswalks (whether there's a crossing guarding directing you to or not).

While they may not always admit it, the first few weeks of school can be exciting. Students may not always make the right desicion as they're adjusting to their new-early morning routine and trying to get to school before the bell. It's up to drivers to be alert and help get kids to school safely.

M.D.



Beverage business

Sibling thirst-quenching duo 14-year-old Gwen (left) and 10-year-old Morgan Smith set up a lemonade stand on Fri., Aug. 22 on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. Morgan noted that one summer they made $10 from their enterprise, and with the nice weather on Friday, the Smiths were hoping to break that record. *Press Photo — Kelford*

Remember when...



1948

Winchester reeve John Fader re-opened Winchester's Canadian Pacific Railway after it underwent renovation. District superintendent for CPR E.C. McKay said that the work was long overdue and he hoped the newly renovated station was satisfactory for the citizens of Winchester.

1978

The first annual Matilda Historical Day was celebrated in Dundela to honour the McIntosh Red, the apple John McIntosh bred and cultivated in the area for the first half of the 19th century. To give the day a historical flavour, many people dressed up in 19th century costumes. Matilda reeve George Cooper opened the celebrations and thanked the present owners of the McIntosh homestead, David and Marlene Jones, for hosting the event.

1988

Allison Fawcett was named the premier breeder at the Dundas County Holstein Show in South Mountain. He described the award as "the most important win of the show." Judge Joan McNeely of Lynn, Ont. chose Fawcett's herd for the uniformity and levelness of udder that was not displayed in other competing herds.

1998

Betty Fox, mother of Terry Fox, visited Chesterville and thanked the volunteers with the Terry Fox Run for keeping her son's dream alive. A total of 60 area residents attended the event at the drop-in centre to see and hear the mother of the Canadian legend. This was the 17th year of the annual Terry Fox Run.

A bean-pouring ceremony signalled the grand opening of Tri-County Protein Inc. in Winchester in 1998. Co-owners Jean Major (left), Louis Rooney, and Henry Zandbergen, and MPP and Minister of Agriculture Noble Villeneuve officially opened the soybean processing plant.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SD&G Library policies force resignations

The Editor:

I was pleased to read in the local papers that some of the SD&G Library Board members have begun to disagree with some of (manager of library services) Pamela Haley's ideas.

Does anyone else think they have been basically a rubber stamp for over a year now, ever since the scandalous culling process last summer?

I have watched the situation with interest because I am one of the 16 or 17 (out of 51 in total) staff members who have resigned or otherwise left the SD&G Library branch staffing in the past year. I worked for the organization for 13 years.

I am certainly not the only one who left due to frustration with the new library policies and procedures.

I felt I had no recourse but to resign. Staff was directed by e-mail not to speak to board members, nor to the press, and only to put the most positive spin on events when talking with the public. Our input was not welcomed.

I felt by continuing to work in that way, I was tacitly assisting in what I saw was the deterioration of my beloved library.

Even the Friends of The Chesterville Library disbanded in frustration. Their parting gift was a subscription to the Canadian children's magazines, *Owl*, *Chickadee*, and *Chirp*.

Ms. Haley had cancelled the library's subscription to *Owl* and would not consider the others, and the Friends knew from their own family's experience how much children enjoyed these periodicals.

So why would they have just given the money they had fundraised to the library to be spent in ways they did not find appropriate? I think it's time for genuine input from the tax-paying public — whether they are "Friends" or just concerned citizens — about what they want in their treasured small town libraries.

Janet Whittam
Winchester

On speeding, slowing down, and building community

The Editor:

I've been a resident of Winchester for a year now and I love it. It has everything I need — a great school, convenient shopping, first-class health care, etcetera. I have just one beef: speeding on Main Street and the danger this causes to those trying to cross.

I have three small children and find it extremely difficult to cross Main Street anywhere but at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence. When I first moved here, I was a faithful user of the crosswalk at Christie Lane, but I prefer not to cross there now.

Many drivers simply don't recognize the crosswalk and I'm afraid to teach my children that it is safe to cross there because so many drivers don't look for pedestrians or cyclists.

There is a crossing guard at Main Street and Christie Lane for 15 minutes before and after the public school's opening and closing, but this simply is not an effective solution to a problem that goes on all day.

What about residents who provide day care services, dog walkers, cyclists, and other pedestrians, young and old, who need to cross Main Street safely at various times during the day?

Personally, I'd like to see a stop sign on Main Street at Christie Lane. This would give pedestrians and cyclists a second, safe option to cross Main Street and would effectively slow traffic in the village.

It is a simple, low tech solution, and, I suspect, cheaper than asking the OPP to run speed traps or put in overhead lights at the Christie Lane intersection.

I invite all of you who share my concern to write letters to the *Press* or contact members of the North Dundas Township council to let them know how you feel.

Let's work together to find a lasting, effective solution to slow traffic on Main Street and provide an alternate, safe crossing point, other than Main and St. Lawrence.

Jennifer Ciavaglia
Winchester

Sharing memories creates new ones

The Editor:

During my time as heritage co-ordinator for the Township of North Dundas, I had the pleasure of meeting and working with many incredible people.

I would like to say a heartfelt thank you to everyone who has made my summer such a happy and rewarding experience.

Whether it was lending items to the heritage exhibits at the Old Town Hall, sharing memories and telling me stories from past days in North Dundas, or simply supporting the heritage projects by visiting the museum, I deeply appreciate all of the help I received from the community.

I have had such a wonderful time learning about the history of North Dundas and getting to know some of its amazing residents.

Thank you!

Angela Beking
Township of North Dundas heritage co-ordinator

Bike trail could prevent trash

The Editor:

I am a firm supporter of the proposal to extend Gypsy Lane and upgrade it to provide a usable trail connecting Winchester and Chesterville.

I was very disappointed last year when local and provincial farm representatives opposed this project.

I understand some of the opposition, as I use the existing available Gypsy roadway.

The road-side litter is incredible — used refrigerators, air conditioners, furniture, and mattresses, along with household and yard waste, used tires, and other car parts routinely being discarded along that road as well as River Road, which borders the Nation River.

The same local farmers who oppose the proposed trail use these routes to access their property and deliver produce to elevator facilities at the south of town. Taxpayers pick up the tab as this refuse is removed by our municipal crews.

This is not the way to extend the life of our dump and these property owners see this discard and do not want any part of it.

I can see both sides of this situation, but it is up to us to improve and help police this misuse.

Robert Carkner
Winchester

Your Opinion Counts

The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and libellous statements.

Compost happens: part two

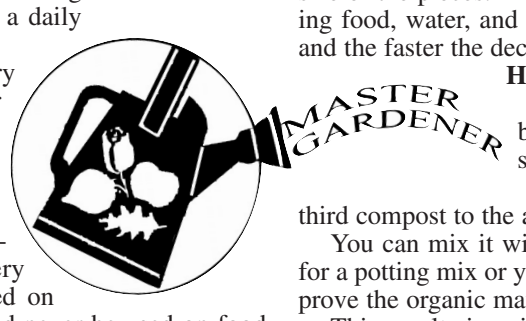
Ask a
Master Gardener
by Lindley McPhail



What should not be composted and why?

Pet feces can contain organisms that cause disease in humans so they should not be added to the compost pile. However, they can be composted separately in a bottomless garbage can buried in the ground and kept covered. Bury the bottomless can in an out-of-the-way space away from tree roots so they cannot grow into it.

Sprinkle a couple packages of septic tank starter onto the waste, along with a litre of water and cover. Within 48 hours the septic starter will begin to digest the waste and then you can dump more in on a daily basis.



Add a bucket of water every week and a packet of starter once or twice a month. The dog waste liquifies and leaches the remaining waste composts into the soil.

You should only have to collect the finished product every couple of years. It may be used on grass and ornamentals but should never be used on food crops. There is no smell even in the warmest weather.

Meat, dairy products, and oils will attract flies and critters. Do not add charcoal briquettes or coal ashes (wood ashes are fine in reasonable amounts).

Do not compost tobacco products because nicotine is a poison.

Lastly, do not compost weeds with mature seeds or invasive root systems like crabgrass and creeping Charlie.

How long does it take?

The smaller the pieces, the faster it will break down. It can take from two months to two years depending on the size of the pieces. The more ideal the conditions, regarding food, water, and air, the more your pile will heat up and the faster the decomposition will be.

How do I know when it's ready?

Finished compost has a dark crumbly composition and a rich earthy smell.

You will get a return of about one-third compost to the amount of the material you put it.

You can mix it with equal quantities of soil and sand for a potting mix or you can dig it into your garden to improve the organic matter in your soil.

This results in soil that is easier to cultivate, has improved plant growth, and less erosion.

Send any of your gardening questions to mg.questions@ripnet.com and watch this column for a response.

Rural artists receive One of a Kind funds

TORONTO — The Community Futures Development Corporations of Eastern Ontario are offering support for rural artists and artisans to display and sell their work at the Spring 2009 One of a Kind Show and Sale in Toronto.

Twenty-four rural Eastern Ontarians working in the areas of visual art, craft, photography, or fashion design will be featured in a special Eastern Ontario Artists Marketplace within the One of a Kind Show.

Support for the artists will include the cost of entry to the show, the cost of constructing a display booth, mentoring on booth design and market readiness, inclusion in a special website promoting the marketplace and the One of a Kind website, as well as production of marketing materials for use at the show.

To inquire about this opportunity or to get the criteria and application form, contact Eastern Ontario Artists Marketplace co-ordinator Jim Blake at jblake@haliburtoncdc.ca or 1-705-457-3555 or visit www.haliburtoncdc.ca.

The deadline for applications is Sept. 23.

The One of a Kind Show is Canada's largest and most prestigious retail show featuring the work of artists from across Canada.

It will take place at the Direct Energy Centre, Exhibition Place in Toronto from April 1 to April 5. Visit www.oneofakindshow.com for more information.



WI hosts quilting fundraiser

by Cheryl Bunda

METCALFE — Being able to cast your vote and have it count in a democratic process is something we in Canada often take for granted. However, in some countries such as Kazakhstan, non-biased election observers are required to oversee the election process and give them a measure of fairness.

Jane Cooper of the Metcalfe branch of the Women's Institute was one of these observers. She recently hosted the WI's August meeting and gave members a colourful account of her duties and responsibilities while serving as an election observer in Kazakhstan.

Cooper reported that she and her appointed partner ran into many situations that were rather unusual and questionable. Although she did file official concerns about these "problems," very little was done about them.

The Metcalfe WI has returned to holding meetings the second Tuesday of each month. This month six members and two guests answered rollcall.

The treasurer's report was read, and members are proud to report they will present the Steven Lewis Foundation with a cheque for $700 —the proceeds from the grandmothers' tea.

The WI had raised close to the $700 mark, but fell short. Mary Cooper (Jane's mother) generously gave us a donation to "bump" up the total to the $700 mark.

Myra Kelly gave a report of the last bus trip to the Upper Canada Playhouse, and reminded everyone that the next, and last, trip would be in December, for the special Christmas play.

Rita Penner shared a great idea for a fundraiser. As most members have been involved in quilting for many years, the group will be at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market community booth on Sept. 13 to sell fabric "stashes." Members will do a quilting demonstration and have master quilter Victoria Vanderlinden on hand to answer questions.

The group has cleaned out material stashes and will offer fabric for sale either by the yard or pound and/or by the "fat quarter," which would sell at $3 apiece or four for $10. Members feel that there will be something for everyone. Funds raised will stay in the community.

The next meeting will be on Tues., Sept. 9 and the group will discuss participation in the upcoming Metcalfe Fair. For info contact Myra Kelly or Cheryl Bunda.

Williamsburg WI gets physical

by Virgie Kurschinski

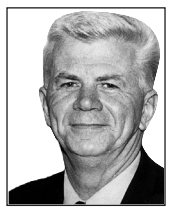
WILLIAMSBURG — For many, summer trips have come to an end, and that includes the Williamsburg Women's Institute's trip through Oxford County where 35 members and friends visited towns such as Tillsonburg and Woodstock.

Members and friends of the WI are invited to come to the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg on Tues., Sept. 9 at 7:30 pm. Members of the Finch WI will be welcomed guests as a new season of WI activity begins.

Since the topic will be "health: let's get physical," the speaker will be Mia Lightfoot from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. The meeting's motto, "a balanced diet is not a cookie in each hand," will be supported by the rollcall question — "what do you do for exercise?"

Reports will be given on meetings held since the last general meeting in June. The Williamsburg WI began in 1906 and invites women of the area to join in keeping the good work going.

Ambulance wait times too long: report



In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — A recent report from the City of Ottawa indicates a very disturbing trend in regard to ambulance response times.

In both urban and rural areas, the wait time for an ambulance is getting longer. Despite spending millions of dollars in hiring new paramedics and buying new ambulances, we are not addressing the real issue.

I have consistently called for the province, the City, and hospitals to come up with a new program to discharge patients from ambulances to the hospitals. It is not unusual to see five or six ambulances parked at the hospital as the paramedics wait to discharge patients.

Over the next month, I will prepare a proposal to the community and protective services committee to help solve this serious problem.

Please send our office any information you may have in regard to ambulance response times in rural areas.

Village raised, world ready

The Osgoode Youth Association (O-YA) is probably one of the most remarkable success stories in all of Ontario! The concept of developing a program and a facility for the youth of Osgoode Village was co-ordinated by local community leaders. Last Saturday, I was understandably proud to have been part of the WIN-WIN presentations at the O-YA Centre. As part of my commitment to the association, I donated a mountain bike.

The WIN-WIN contest was to encourage the youth to attend workshops and seminars at O-YA, volunteer at the centre, and participate in O-YA fundraising events. Each youth was given a "win-win" passport at the start of the summer. Then, throughout the summer, they were given stamps in their passport. Prizes were awarded to the youths with the most stamps.

The following people won prizes: James Reece, first prize, 15 stamps; Michelle Johnson, second prize, 10 stamps; Brittany Johnson, third prize, nine stamps; Erika Johnson, fourth prize, five stamps; Fiona Tomic, fifth prize, four stamps; Emily Bauer, sixth prize, four stamps.

Special thanks to Nicole McKerracher, outreach director, for all her work in co-ordinating this fantastic event.

For more information, please call 613-821-3196 or visit the website: www.mcnskids.org.

Osgoode Village Scouting

Osgoode Scouting is hosting a registration night for the upcoming scouting year on Sept. 8, at the O-YA Centre on Osgoode Main Street from 6:30 to 8 pm. For more information, send an e-mail to hshore@magma.ca.

Greely Legion news

The Greely Royal Canadian Legion mixed dart league will start its regular Friday night season on Sept. 5 at 8 pm. No matter what your skill level, you are all invited to come out for this fun league. For registration information, call Dan Vallier at 613-448-9182.



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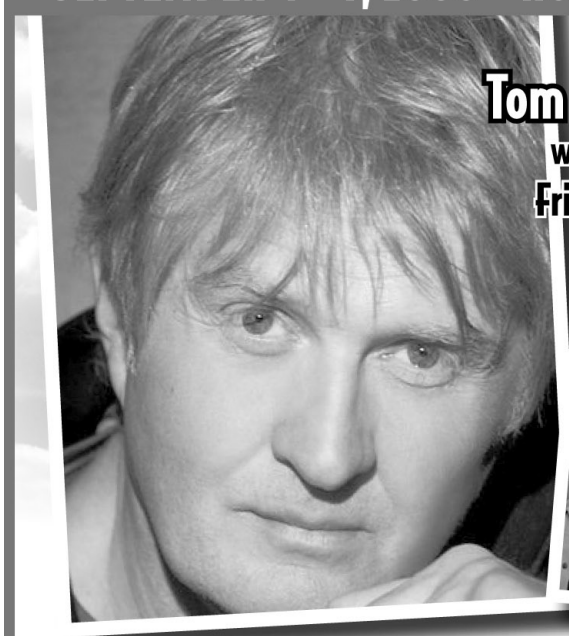

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Winchester Autopro celebrates 20 years in NAPA partnership

by Sara Kelford
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester Autopro celebrated its 20th anniversary as an Autopro centre on Fri., Aug. 22.

In 1980, not long after moving to Winchester, Bob VanNoppen opened Winchester Automotive Services and eight years later changed the business to Winchester Autopro, a division of NAPA. In 2003, Phil VanNoppen joined his father at the Winchester location, on County Road 43, after previously manning the family's Morrisburg garage.

"We still have customers who have been coming since the day we opened," said Bob, adding that the business will be in the family for many years to come. "We are already in the next generation."

Phil said the family attributes their success to the customers and employees.

"I think it's more than just fixing cars — a lot of places do a good job fixing cars. It's about the service and the feeling the customer has afterwards," said Phil. "We want customers to feel we're taking care of them and we will take care of them, no matter what — it's above and beyond fixing cars."

Phil added that at Winchester Autopro the employees care about the customers, which builds trust and maintains business.

"People have been coming here since 1980 and they know we care about them," he said.

Bob and Phil were both congratulated by NAPA business associates and presented with a plaque to commemorate their two decades with Autopro.

"It's all about the people — you can have any banner on the sign, but it's the people you deal with that makes it successful," said NAPA Auto Parts general manager Jeff VandeSande, who came to Winchester from Cambridge to congratulate the VanNoppens. "Thank you for all the years of business."

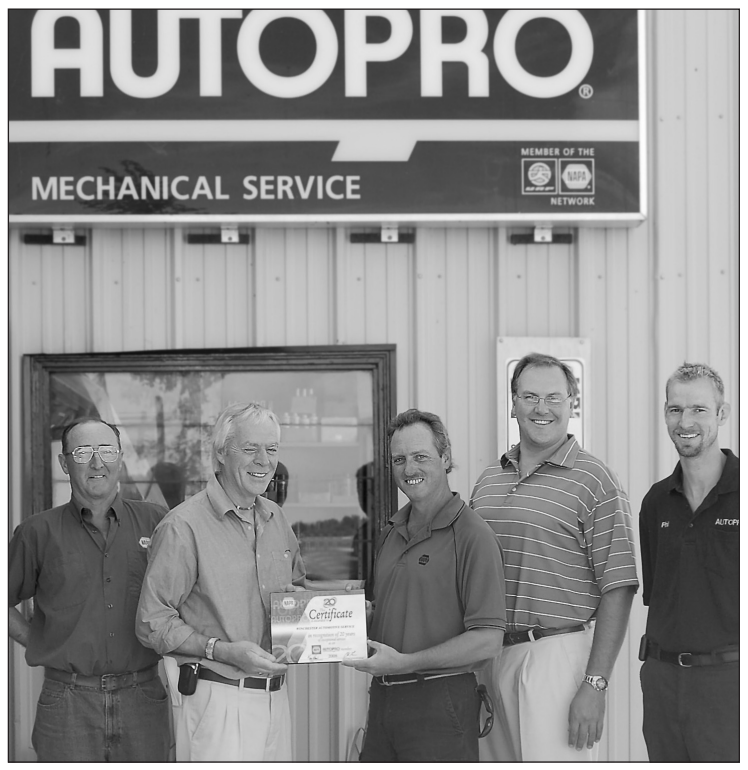
Phil noted that what sets Winchester Autopro apart from other garages is that they service all makes and all models of vehicles.

"When it comes to your car it's a one-stop shop," he noted.

Winchester Autopro also has a VIP package that provides customers with a year-long full service maintenance package for $125. The package includes three complete car tune-ups (winter, summer, and spring or fall), two car washes and vaccuums, two flat tire repairs, and an alternator and battery test.

Phil explained they like to promote preventative maintenance rather than having customers wait for a problem to happen. "As long as people are driving cars, we want to take care of them," he said.

To make an appointment at Winchester Autopro, or for more information call 613-774-3189.



NAPA Auto Parts Parcoll Products Ltd. vice-president Clarence Watson (left), Winchester Autopro owner Bob VanKnoppen, NAPA Auto Parts Parcoll Products Ltd. owner Bill Collins, NAPA Auto Parts general manager Jeff VandeSande, and Winchester Autopro owner Phil VanNoppen gathered on Fri., Aug. 22 to celebrate Winchester Autopro's 20th year of serving the area and doing business together. *Press Photo — Kelford*

Update immunization records

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit would like to remind parents of the importance of updating their children's immunization record before the start of the school year.

Parents are responsible for informing the health unit every time their child receives a vaccine. Without taking this step, their child's immunization records will not be kept up-to-date.

"Proof of immunization is required for all children who are enrolled in licensed daycares or in schools," explained Nicole Laplante, coordinator of vaccines and preventable diseases with the EOHU. "If a child has not been immunized and parents do not wish for their child to receive a vaccine, a statement of conscience or religious belief must be completed and returned to the health unit."

Without proof or proper documentation, parents may receive a letter from the health unit and their child could be suspended from school until their immunization records are complete.

The Health Unit will let parents know if their child's records are not complete and ask them to send an updated record of immunization to the health unit, or contact their physician to arrange for immunization.

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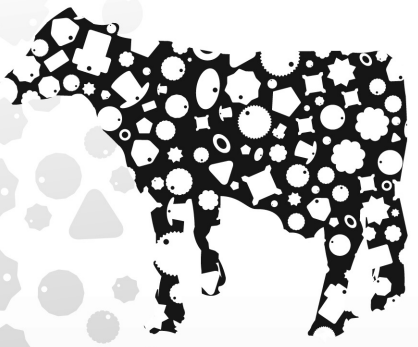

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Nineteen Carleton and two Dundas 4-H members showed off their skills in the dairy competitions at the Ottawa Exhibition on Sun., Aug. 17. *Photo — Jim McCuaig*

Local dairy 4-H members show off at the Ottawa Ex

OTTAWA — A total of 19 Carleton and two Dundas 4-H dairy exhibitors displayed their skills at the Ottawa Exhibition on Sun., Aug. 17.

In Novice Showmanship, Justin Velthuis took first place and Mauve Patterson was awarded second. Courtney Henderson took top honours in Junior Showmanship while Shelley Acres took second.

In Intermediate Showmanship, first place went to Kelly Velthuis while second was handed to Olivia Groniger. Jonathon Rylaarsdam rose to the top of the Senior Showmanship category, followed by Craig McDiarmid in second.

Velthuis was named Grand Champion, while Rylaarsdam was Reserve champion and Groniger received an honourable mention.

In the conformation classes, Garret McDiarmid placed first in the Junior Calf class while Mauve Patterson's entry placed second. Courtney Henderson's entry placed first in the Intermediate Calf class and Carly Patterson's calf took second-place honours.

In the Senior Calf class, Craig McDiarmid's entry took first place and Derrick Noort's placed second. Velthuis's junior yearling took top honours while Olivia Groniger's placed second.

Garret McDiarmid's calf was Grand Champion, Courtney Henderson's was named Reserve Champion, and Craig McDiarmid received honourable mention.

Club members would like to extend special thanks to judge Kyle Rivington and to Erin James and the rest of the CCEA hosts.

Carleton 4-H members join Ontario's dairy judging team

STRATFORD, ONT. — Seven Carleton 4-H members had great results when 40 teams from across Ontario took part in the Ontario 4-H inter-county dairy judging competition in Stratford, Ont. on Aug. 5.

The competitors had to judge nine classes representing five dairy breeds (Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, and Guernsey) and gave oral reasons on six classes.

The four highest-placing, non-returning competitors will travel as part of the Ontario team to World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis. for 10 days in September and October. They will be accompanied and coached by Bert Stewart of Hornby.

Second place finisher Craig Templeton and fifth place finisher Kendra Cavanagh, both of Carleton, will accompany Justin Crowley (third) and Will Pulfor (fourth), both of Peterborough, to the World Dairy Expo. Christina Crowley of Peterborough took first place in the competition, but went to Madison last year.

In the team events, Templeton paired up with Adam McDiarmid to win third place, while Craig McDiarmid and Scott Groniger placed eighth, and Kelly Velthuis and Olivia Groniger were 13th.

During Eastern Ontario's 4-H inter-county judging competition in Lombardy on Aug. 12, Scott Groniger, Kelly Velthuis, Craig McDiarmid, and Jessie Groniger, all of Vernon 4-H Club judged dairy, chickens, haylage, corn stalks, corsages, tea biscuits, and secured a first-place finish. Carleton's junior entry — the Meehan triplets (Michael, Katarina, and Kathleen), as well as Bonnie Foley — also brought home first place honours.

Elk farm an eye-opener for calf club

VERNON — The Vernon 4-H calf club members already knew there are plenty of farms in Carleton County that produce more than milk; including markets, orchards, berries, equestrian centres, vineries, herb growers, honey producers, and cheese makers.

What members didn't know was that in a neighbouring county there is an elk farm and winery. The Vernon calf club visited this unique farm on Tues., Aug. 19.

Thirty members invaded "Domaine du Cervin," a winery and deer farm located between Embrun and Chesterville.

Samuel Gutknecht and his family welcomed the club and leader Louis Patenaude gave members an introduction. Members were then given a tour of the farm.

The club learned that elk are majestic in nature, interesting to work with, and can offer a variety of ways to generate financial returns.

Gutknecht's wife explained the rewarding health benefits of velvet antler, used for centuries in eastern medicine.

Members learned that elk velvet is probably the most important market item produced. The club was told that each spring males grow new antlers. The antler is the fastest growing animal tissue and can grow at rates of an inch or more per day. This new growth, which is soft and highly vascular, grows and develops for two to three months before it starts to calcify and turn into hard antler.

Members walked through the working barn where they were given a demonstration of moving stall walls. The walls allowed the deer and elk to proceed through the different stations that allow work to be done on the animal with minimal risk to the animal and farmer.

The tour then proceeded to the eight acres of winter-hardy grapes. Gutknecht said, "it's harder to find varieties that make good wine and produce good grapes."

The winery is where wine is made and matured. Harvest time is always a special moment. The first autumn frost covering the well-rounded grapes will signal the beginning of this year's harvest.

The visit ended with a flavourful, low-fat barbecued elk burger, fresh corn on the cob, baked potatoes, and homemade desserts. Members were treated to the barbecue around a warm fire.





Vernon 4-H calf club members spent an evening at "Domaine du Cervin," a deer farm and winery near Chesterville. They toured the premises and learned about the health benefits of elk antlers at the Gutknecht's farm.

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Two Caspian foals born in four days



Nageesh, who gave birth to the first of the breed born in Canada in 2007, and Androcles.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Two Caspian foals were born in South Mountain just days apart — Sat., July 26, and Thurs., July 30.

It was the second foal for Nageesh, who gave birth to the first of the breed born in Canada on Mother's Day in 2007.

The foal — named Serenity Androcles, "Andy" for short, an ancient Roman name — is the darkest rich mahogany bay possible, with lots of white hairs mixed in, and two white socks. He is 31 inches tall, and should grow to be about 12 hands tall.

Kardezcia gave birth to her first foal, a tiny dark bay filly with a star. She was named Serenity Ashoka — a Middle Eastern emperor of ancient times — a name that also contains parts of her parents' names: Shojan and Kardezcia. She will be called Ashley at home.

"It is likely that Andy and Ashley will grow to be very close, and have a wonderful summer and fall together," explained owner Tracey Adams, who along with her husband, Kent Raistrick, brought the first Caspian horses to South Mountain from Texas in June 2006.

Ashoka will be available for sale after she is weaned, as will Nageesh and Kardezcia.

Earlier this summer, buckskin mare Zarrin had a filly one shade darker than herself. Aisa will be journeying to North Carolina in October to add her rare genetics to a Caspian herd there.



Kardezcia and her first foal, Ashoka.

Last summer the first three Canadian Caspian foals were born. MCC Saranya is now in Michigan. Serenity Samson is now owned by Gina Radic of Ottawa, and Serenity Stella Borealis — the first Caspian foaled in Canada — remains at Serenity.

Akhtar is being leased to a riding stable near Ottawa for its daycamp program.

Stallion Mirab is making exceptional progress in harness training at home.

"Caspians can out-move and out-jump almost any pony because they have horse movements and proportions in a small package," explained Victoria Tollman, president of Equus Survival Trust. "They are also hot-blooded, not warm-blooded as ponies are, and they have horse thinking patterns, not pony thinking patterns."

The Caspian horse, once coveted by Persian Kings, is making a comeback from the brink of extinction. Evidence that a Caspian-type horse existed as early as 3,000 BC can be found in ancient writings and artifacts.

The breed was rediscovered in Iran in 1965. At that time, there were less than 50 in existence.

Presently, there are approximately 1,300 Caspian horses registered world-wide, with about 450 of them located in the United States.

Caspians are renowned for their incredible jumping ability, intelligence, athleticism, and are ideally suited to high-level competition.

Williamsburg Seniors host euchre party

WILLIAMSBURG — Allen McMahon, Louis Sweeney, and Everett Froats won the white cards at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., Aug. 13.

The yellow card winners were Evelyn Swerdfeger, Graham Pemberton, and Bert Dewitt. Door prizes went to Gladys Kyle and Jane Longtin. Draw winners were Lucille Monast, Louis Sweeney, and Bertha Cristy.

The next euchre is Aug. 27 at the J. W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

7-9 pm	4-H Entries

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5pm	Exhibit Hall Open
9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5 pm	Hospitality Tent - Open
9 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-5 pm	Petting Zoo - East of Cattle Barn
11 am-5 pm	Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $17
9 am	Fastball / 3Pitch Tournament
9 am-3 pm	Child Identification Center -Tent
10 am-6 pm	Education / Kinder Corner -Tent
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show Holstein Show
11 am-4 pm	Classic Auto Show - south of Grandstand
11:30 am	Children's Cattle Class Tammy McRae - Grandstand
12:00 Noon	Jersey Show 3-Pitch Tournament 2007 Talent Search Winners -Grandstand

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12:30 pm	Parade departs for Fairgrounds Ayrshire Show
1:00 pm	Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds Opening Ceremonies- Jim Brownell MPP, 50th Anniversary of the Seaway Project
1-4 pm	Face Painting - Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm	Bingo - Stormont Hall
1:30 pm	Kemptville Legion Pipes & Drums & Reeds Highland Dancers - Grandstand Doug Barr Children's Show - Pavilion
2:00 pm	Black Jack (clown) - on grounds
2:15 pm	Mad Science (Matter of Fact) - Pavilion
2:20 pm	Studio "C' Dancers - Grandstand
3:10 pm	Couperous Irish Dancers - Grandstand
6:00 pm	Garden Tractor Pull - Grandstand
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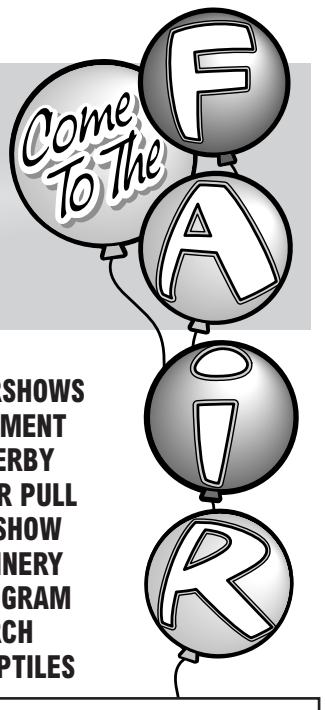

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9:00 am	Light Horse Show - North Ring
9:30 am	Interdenominational Church Service - Grandstand
10 am-6 pm	Educational / Kinder Corner -Tent
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am	4-H Beef Achievement Day
11a m-5 pm	Train Display - South Ring
11 am- 5 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
11 am- 5 pm	Hospitality Tent Open
9 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
11 am-6 pm	Petting Zoo - east of Cattle Barn
11- 6 pm	Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $17
11:30 am-1:30 pm	Home Depot Children's Workshop -Tent limited to 75, 1st come, 1st served
12:00 Noon	Fastball / 3-Pitch Tournament
	Antique Farm Machinery Display - South Ring
	Sheep Show - Cattle Ring
12:30 pm	Horseshoe Tournament
1-2:30 pm	Craft Table - Tent
	Treasure Hunt (parent & child, 7 yrs. & under) - Tent
12:45 pm	Candy & Friends - Grandstand
1:00 pm	Doug Barr Children's Show - Pavilion
	Open Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring
1 pm	Baby Contest - The Dugout
1-4 pm	Face Painting - Tattoos - Pavilion
1:35 pm	Three Generations Dancers - Grandstand
2 pm	Black Jack (clown) - on grounds
1:45 pm	Mad Science (Watts Up) - Pavilion
2:30 pm	In Zinc - Grandstand
3:15 pm	Doug Barr Children's Show - Pavilion
5:00 pm	Mama's Girls
7:00 pm	Talent Search - Grandstand

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

9 am-3:45 pm	Show Hall Open
	Hospitality Tent Open
9 am-3 pm	Child Identification Center - Tent
9 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-5 pm	Pony Rides - east of Cattle Barn
10 am-close	Midway Ride Bracelet $17
10:00 am	Fastball / 3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10 am-4 pm	Educational/Kinder Corner -Tent
10 am-4 pm	Train Display - South Ring
10 am- 5 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am-4 pm	The Drop Zone - South Ring
10:30 am	4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Finch & District Lions Club
	Interbreed Res. Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Stormont County Fair
10:30 & 11:45 am, 12:45 & 2:30 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles - South Ring
12:00	Noon Horse Drawing Competition
	Bingo - Stormont Hall
	Black Jack (clown) - on grounds
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm	Doug Barr Children's Show - Pavilion

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New South Mountain doctor accepting patients



Betty Lou Cole (left), Dr. Charles Adamson, and Ann Richardson welcomed Dr. Mary Naciuk (front) on her first day at the South Mountain Medical Arts Centre on Mon., Aug. 18. *Press Photo — Duncan*

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It's been a long journey for Dr. Mary Naciuk, but the newest physician at the South Mountain Medical Arts Centre said she wouldn't change a thing.

During her first day on the job (Mon., Aug. 25) Naciuk spoke with the *Press* about her new post with Dr. Charles Adamson, with whom she first worked as a second-year medical student.

"I liked it here," she said, noting that she came back at every possible opportunity — as a student, during her residency, and now as a permanent physician.

Naciuk grew up in Elmira, Ont., a community similar to Winchester and its surrounding communities, she said.

"I like the country approach to medicine," she said. "It's very sensible and friendly. There's lots of exposure to lots of different things. I think country doctors do a lot more."

She said the decision to work in a rural setting wasn't much of a decision at all.

"I'm a country girl," she pointed out, explaining that she never even considered an urban practice.

The Township of North Dundas's $40,000 over four years doctor recruitment incentive was also a nice bonus, she said.

"I think my mind was already made up to come here, but it's really nice to have that financial boost, especially when it comes to the cost of education," she said.

Naciuk will also be working at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and said she's excited to work in the expanded facility, where physicians will have access to new, state-of-the-art equipment.

Naciuk was one of the older graduates in her faculty of medicine class at the University of Ottawa.

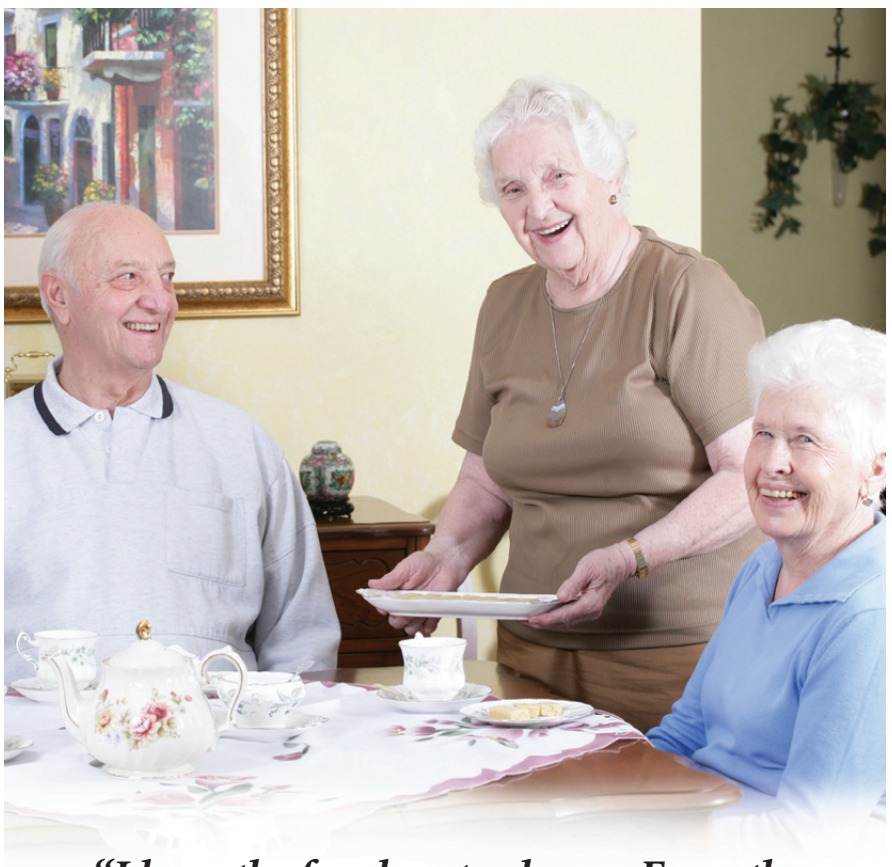
It was while working as a cook in Caribou Memorial Hospital in Williams Lake, B.C. that she decided to pursue a career in medicine. She wasn't happy with her job, and wanted to make a change.

"I saw the doctors, and what they do, and thought I'd find some satisfaction in that as a career," she said. "So I went back to school — starting by repeating my Grade 12 year."

Naciuk said it was a challenge having three kids (now 24, 16, and 13) at home, a husband working full-time, and having to work while going to school. She completed her three-year undergraduate, four years of medical school, and her two year residency, all while raising a family.

"It was a great triumph to graduate from medical school," she said, noting that she's very satisfied to finally be practising. "This is exactly what I was looking for."

Naciuk is accepting new patients. People from the area and currently without a family doctor will be given first priority. For more information, call the office at 613-989-2205.



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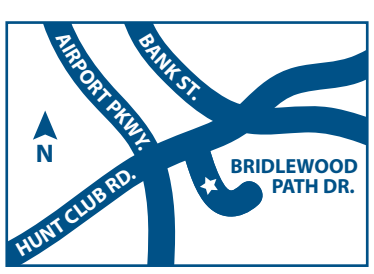

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Series opens

Steve Frost of the Barrhaven City Chiefs slid home safely with the opening run of Monday night's (Aug. 25) National Capital Baseball League semi-final game at Morgan Field as Winchester Sox catcher Matt Ware waited for the throw. Down 7-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Sox rallied for a dramatic 8-7 victory and a 1-0 lead in the Tier 3 best-of-three series. Chris Embury earned the "Mike Dean's Super Food Store Play of the Game" award for driving in Bobby Paradis and Drew Hutt with the tying and winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh frame. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Stitt takes over as Hawks coach

Jr. "B" camp opens Sept. 3

WINCHESTER — Darren Stitt is the new man on the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks players bench.

Stitt grew up in Cardinal, played his minor hockey in the "Starch Town", skated for the Cardinal Jr. "B" Broncos and helped his father run the Cardinal Red Birds senior hockey club.

Last season he coached the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons to the 2007-08 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East - West championship. His team also won the Silver Stick Regional championship in Pembroke and then into the finals at the International Silver Stick tournament in Sarnia.

Stitt figures he has spent 35 of his 42 years either playing, coaching or administering hockey.

"I grew up 100 feet from the Cardinal arena," explained Stitt. "That's what we did — we played hockey. There weren't any video games to play or many other things to do."

Stitt also just finished an eight-year run on the South Mountain fair board and is going to concentrate on acting both as the president and head coach of the Winchester Hawks Hockey Club.

"I've just retired as fair president. I served on the board for eight years so there would be a fair for my family to enjoy." he said.

"And I Intend to be around (the Hawks) at least two years — one season as coach and then maybe just as the president," he added.

Stitt told the *Press* that he has also resigned from the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. He has coached both of his boys but doesn't believe a father should coach his kids all through minor hockey. "I think they should get some other ideas — there are plenty of good coaches in the North Dundas system."

"When I told Craig Smith (Hawks general manager) I would take the Hawks' job back in June I wanted to get the season started right then," he said. "I have always wanted to coach junior hockey and I also want to give something back to the sport. I am not in this for personal gain."

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Sonics drop second game of season, lose 1-nil

OTTAWA — It has only happened twice in the last two seasons — on two occasions in 27 games the Winchester Sonics have been blanked 1-nil.

Last week (Aug. 21) the Mens Rec 3 number-two ranked Sonics were stymied by the first-place CUSC on Cumberland's Queenswood Ridge pitch. The other one-goal setback was administered by the same squad last summer.

"It was only the second time in two season we have been shutout," lamented Sonics forward Will O'Connor. "Both times it was CUSC and both times it was 1-0."

In 2007 CUSC (13-2-0) held down top spot and the Sonics (11-3-1) stood in a second-place tie with Hellenic (11-3-1) in the Mens Rec 4 rankings. CUSC and Winchester qualified to advance this season to the Mens Rec 3 division. The Sonics earned the promotion because of their plus 41(61-21) goal differential. Hellenic's mark (45-24) was 21.

Close finish

This summer the Sonics are aiming for a top two finish so they make another move as they try and gain admittance to Mens Rec 2. But time is running out.

"We have two road games left — Aug. 27 at OSU Rangers (4-6-2) and Sept. 3 at Falcons Rangers (7-5-0)," noted O'-Connor. "The standings are extremely close, so if we win both games we will finish either first or second. If we lose both games we can finish as low as second."

CUSC cracked in the winning goal on a first-half corner kick. The marker held up and Winchester's record fell to 8-2-2 (26 points). The winners' mark is now 10-1-2 (32 points).

Four clubs — Gloucester Celtic (8-3-0), Gloucester Hooligans (7-4-2), CPSC Knights (7-3-1) and Falcons Rangers (7-5-0) are within five points of the Sonics.

O'Connor reported Winchester played the first half without any spares and had two players on the bench due to injury when four more Sonics showed up for the second half to provide fresh legs.

"The first half was pretty even with most of the play in the neutral zone." he said. "The majority of the second half was spent in their zone. We had some great chances but their keeper made some key saves."

Original Sixers claim Metcalfe "A" series

METCALFE — Both the Metcalfe Women's Ball Hockey League 2008 "A" and "B" championship games were decided in overtime.

Darlene Snyder's first career goal broke up a 2-2 tie in the first 2:30 of four-on-four overtime and handed the veteran Original Sixers this year's "A" championship over the younger, regular season champion Bubbles on Aug. 14.

The consolation silverware was handed to the Tangles (blue) who defeated the newly formed Black squad 5-4 less than two minutes into the a four-on-four overtime situation the same evening.

The Bubbles (yellow) finished first in the regular season standings and were followed by the Original Sixers (green), Black, Tangles and Hotshots (white).

The top-ranked Bubbles were undefeated prior to their 3-2 loss in the title match. The new champion Sixers roster included: Snyder, Patricia Porter, Chris Kemp, Lisa Hope, Stephanie Dore, Karen Velthuis, Colleen Acres, Bev Leeder, Shamrock Franey, Carolyn Thomas, Kelly Velthius and goaltender Dom.



Let's go girls!

Paula Locke (left), Susan McIntosh, and Carol Richer were at the Nationview Golf Course on Sat., Aug. 23 for the ninth annual Let's Go Girls (and Boys) Tournament in support of breast cancer awareness. A total of $3,200 was raised. *Photo — Barbour*

U15XB Warriors win tourney title

Shane hat trick powers Warriors to 7-nil win

MAPLE RIDGE — Troy Shane notched the opening goal of the match and pumped in two more in the second half and powered the North Stormont U15XB Warriors to a 7-nil victory over North Dundas Guildcrest Homes United.

It was the final game of the 2008 South Side Soccer League season for both North Dundas United Soccer Club teams as they squared off on the North Dundas District High School pitch on Aug. 20. Their match was originally schedule for Monday (Aug. 18) but was wiped out by another heavy thunder storm.

The Warriors, coached by Rob Dillabough, used the 7-nil decision to complete a seasonal record of 11-0-1. The only team to take a point from them was the OISC squad who played them to a 1-1 draw on July 21.

Following an undefeated regular season, the Warriors and five other members of the NDUSC took part in the final tournament of the 2008 campaign in Kemptville on the weekend (Aug. 23 and 24).

Tourney champions

Coach Dillabough told the *Press* on Monday (Aug. 25) that three NDUSC squads had won their division titles at the South Side Soccer League's (SSSC) Funday Soccer Festival over the weekend.

His Warriors won the U15XB division, Terry Gove's U18GB United girls team captured its championship and Bill Crooke's U13X United emerged from its tournament as 2008 champions. The NDUSC entered six teams in four SSSC divisions this season.

"I'm very proud of my team and of all of the North Dundas teams," said Dillabough. "We have been trying to help build up the North Dundas soccer club. There should be some strong teams again next season."

Season finished

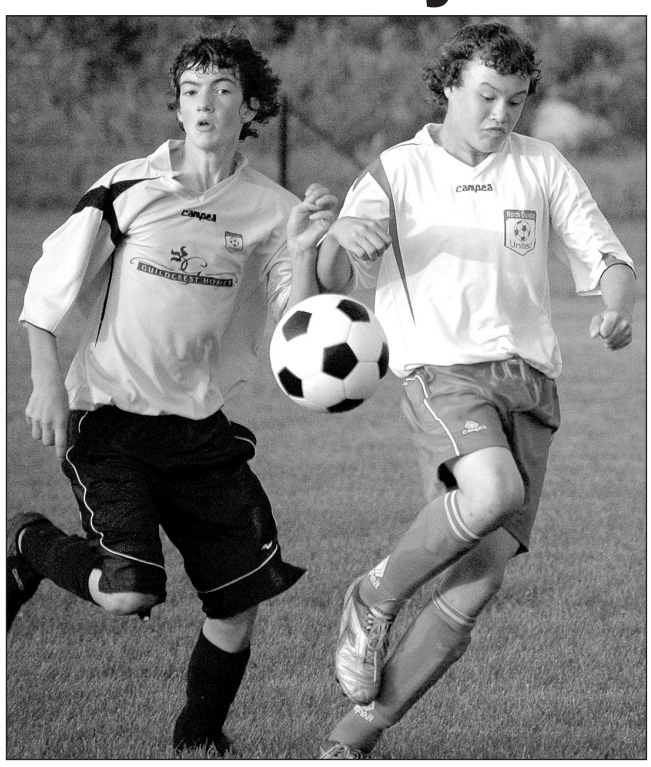
Shane's opening marker proved to be the winning goal as Warrior keeper Stefan Jones and his defence went on to turn in a shut-out effort in the Aug. 18 match at NDDHS.

Janessa Byers netted her team a 2-0 lead just before the half.

A shot fired by Julien Courville was next to find the back of the United net as the difference went to 3-0. Jacob Byers came through and made it 4-0.

Shane returned to the front of the North Dundas net and cracked in his second and third goals and gave his side a 6-0 edge.

Courville put the finishing touches on the 7-0 final marking his second tally of the night.



The expression on their faces says it all. Travis Barkley (right) of the North Stormont U15XB Warriors and a rival from the North Dundas U15XA United battled hard for possession of the ball during a South Side Soccer League match played on Aug. 20. The Warriors prevailed by a 7-nil count. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Hawks from front

Smith said he is glad to have someone with Stitt's hockey background on board this season.

"I think Darren will do a good job," said Smith. "He will hire his own assistant coaches. Until then I will help him with training camp."

Camp dates

Smith invites local players (ages 16 to 20) to attend this year's training camp which opens on Wed, Sept. 3 at the Winchester Arena — 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

There will be a $50 fee, payable upon registration. For more information call Craig Smith at 613-448-2172.

Practice: Thurs., Sept. 4 - 7 pm to 9 pm.

Exhibition game: Sat., Sept. 6 at Osgoode vs Metcalfe Jets at 1:30 pm.

Exhibition game: Sun., Sept. 7 at Winchester vs Ottawa Canadians at 8 pm.

Practice: Mon., Sept. 8 - 9 pm to 11 pm.

Practice: Tues., Sept. 9 - 8:30 pm to 10:30 pm.

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Exhibition game: Fri., Sept. 12 at Winchester vs Clarence Creek at 8 pm.

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Among the 70 golfers in this year's Valley League Golf Tournament at Sandy Row on Sat., Aug. 23 were: Terry Barkley of Cedar Glen (left), Gary Breyer of Morrisburg, Shane Vahey of Sandy Row, Larry DeSaulniers of Cornwall, and Kent McDermid of Iroquois. This was one of five trophies up for grabs in the tournament.

Valley League golfers fight for bragging rights

by Matthew Barbour

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Sandy Row Golf Course was the venue for this year's Men's Valley League Golf Tournament, with 85 players from five clubs taking part.

"Three of the five clubs in the league are charter members that have sent representatives to the tournament each year since 1966," league president Lee Beaupre told the *Press* following Saturday's (Aug. 23) game.

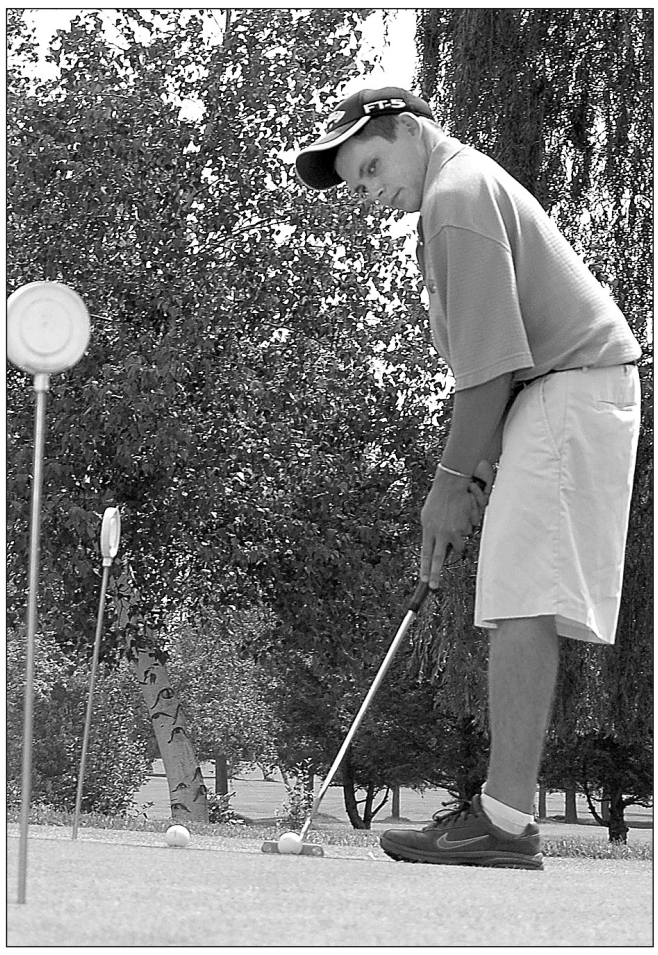
The original member clubs include Iroquois and Morrisburg and Summerheights Golf Links in Cornwall. Cedar Glen in Williamsburg became part of the league after it opened 36 years ago, and the newest member is Sandy Row, which joined just over 10 years ago.

"We don't know exactly how the league came into being, but we know it began with four individuals from different clubs who often played together," said Beaupre. "It could be that one jokingly said something like 'My club is better than yours' and perhaps it grew from something as simple as that — we're not sure. But members of the clubs became involved and started the tournament 42 years ago."

He said there are no prizes to be won, but that golfers in various classes play for trophies in several categories. He added that winners take the trophies back to their home clubs along with the privilege of being able to claim the position of "top dogs" for a year.

"What makes it interesting is that we know almost everyone we're playing against — at least 90 per cent of the field — so we're not playing against strangers, but we are still very competitive," continued Beaupre. "Anyone who has never been involved would be surprised at how serious we can be about the game."

The league also runs tournaments for ladies and under-19 juniors. Tournaments alternate amongst the five member clubs each year.



"A" champ

Kurtis Barkley, representing Cedar Glen Golf Course, carded a 74 and won the Millard Trophy ("A" class) in the annual Valley League Championship at Sandy Row on Sat., Aug. 23. Cedar Glen won the team title with a 1209 gross score. See next week's Press for more results. *Photos — Barbour*

Whittekers win mixed two-ball at Cedar Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Dale and Muriel Whitteker turned in the winning score competing in the Cedar Glen Mixed Two-Ball.

Team Whitteker carded a low gross score of 43 on Sunday (Aug. 24) while Bill and Brenda Hogaboam finished one shot back at 44. Bonnie and Bob Hurford posted the hidden score of 59.

Larry and Mary Clarke matched the high score (7) on the hidden hole (No. Six).

Ann Cooke and Gord McLaughlin won the draw.

Tuesday scramble

Cory and Katrina Walters registered a low net 23.5 playing in the Tuesday Night Scramble on Aug. 19.

Two teams — Greg and Loretta VanDellen and Andrew Byvelds and chris Sachs — turned in a 24.25 net score.

The low gross score of 32 belonged to Bill Minkhorst and Mike McAw. Jack Hill and Wayde Roles along with Bernie Vercurt and Tyler Ducos finished on shot off the pace at 33.

Other winners: Dave Bird and Ron Ferguson; Joey Barkley and Bill Collins; Merle and Pat Reaney; Vercurt and Ducos; Minkhorst and McAw.

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Active lending

In conjunction with its recreation library, the Township of North Dundas has developed a skate and helmet lending program. There are currently 50 helmets and 60 pairs of skates, donated by House of Lazarus, ready to be used by North Dundas residents. Community development programmer Meaghan Elder showed off some of the donated skates available to borrow at no cost. Elder said she hopes the program will catch on in North Dundas and with other municipalities. For information or to borrow recreation equipment from the township contact Elder at 613-774-2105.

Press Photo — Kelford

Cedar Glen finishes third in Ladies Valley League tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — Prescott unseated the perennial champions from the Summer Heights Golf Club and captured the 2008 Ladies Valley League championship.

The event was staged at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Aug. 17 and the host team finished third in a field of five that also included teams from Iroquois, and Morrisburg.

Cedar Glen golfers also earned individual Valley League honours. Lorretta VanDellen won the low gross award in "C" class and Darlene Marcellus posted the low net number in "D" class.

Two Cedar Glen members also distinguished themselves competing for District 8 at the 2008 Ontario Senior Games in London — Ann Cook (prediction walking) and Marie Beckstead (golf) won silver medals.

Ladies Night

LeeAnne Munro carded a winning low gross 46 in "A" class at Ladies Night on Aug. 20. Evonne Delegarde scored a low gross 50 in "B" class. Claire Lock won "C" class with a low gross 57. Tabby Casselman's 40 was the low net number posted.

Christina Yelle registered a low gross 63 in "D" class play. Eunice Munro smashed the longest drive from the No. 11 tee. Cheryl Low claimed the 50-50 prize.

Today (Wed., Aug 27) is "Wild Wednesday - Drive for Five" at Cedar Glen. Bring a non-perishable food item.

Ladies Night (Aug. 27) will be "Two fer Night".

Jr. "B" Jets ready to roar

OSGOODE — Players looking to crack the Metcalfe Jets roster will have to be physically fit when they arrive at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode to take part in the Metro Division hockey club's 2008 training camp.

The first registration session is set for 5:30 pm at the Holmes Arena on Tues., Sept. 2. The tryout fee is $65 per player and must be paid in cash at the arena.

Fitness testing which will include a 3.2 Km run (in 15 minutes or less), 40-yard sprints, push ups, sit ups and squats is set for 6 pm which will be followed by a scrimmage. A second game will go at 8:30 pm. A similar schedule is in place for Wed., Sept. 3 and Thurs., Sept. 4. The Black and White game is slated for Fri., Sept. 5 at 7 pm.

Manotick's George Giroux purchased the Jets franchise last season and is also acting as the general manager. He has set up six pre-season games for his squad including a home-and-home series with the St. Lawrence Division Winchester Hawks.

The two-game set with Winchester has been tagged as a renewal of the annual Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup exhibition series.

"We have decided to revive the old home and away competition to spark some local interest," said Giroux. The series will open in Osgoode on Sat., Sept. 6 with the face off set for 1:30 pm. Game two will be played in Winchester on Sun., Sept. 14 at 2 pm.

In between the two matches against the Hawks the Jets will take on the Royals in Stittsville (Sept. 9), the Golden Knights in Ottawa (Sept. 8), the Mustangs in Gatineau (Sept. 10), the Brockville Tikis in Lietrim (Sept. 12) and the Tikis in Brockville (Sept. 13) before taking a trip to Athens to play the Aeros on Sept. 16.

For more information visit www.MetcalfeJetsJrB.com.

Coaching staff

Osgoode's Larry Bellinger is Metcalfe's head coach for the 2008-09 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League season. Rick Barr (Osgoode), James Hicks (formerly of Russell) and Bill Griffiths (Ottawa) round out the bench staff. Griffiths will also act as the trainer.

The Jets will open their Metro - Valley Conference campaign in Carleton Place on Sat., Sept. 20 and because of the annual Metcalfe Fair will play their next five matches on the road.

Metcalfe will host its 41st home opener on Fri., Oct. 17 when they will welcome the Clarence Creek Beavers to the Larry Robinson Arena for a 8:15 pm contest. The Jets' following five games will all be played on home ice.

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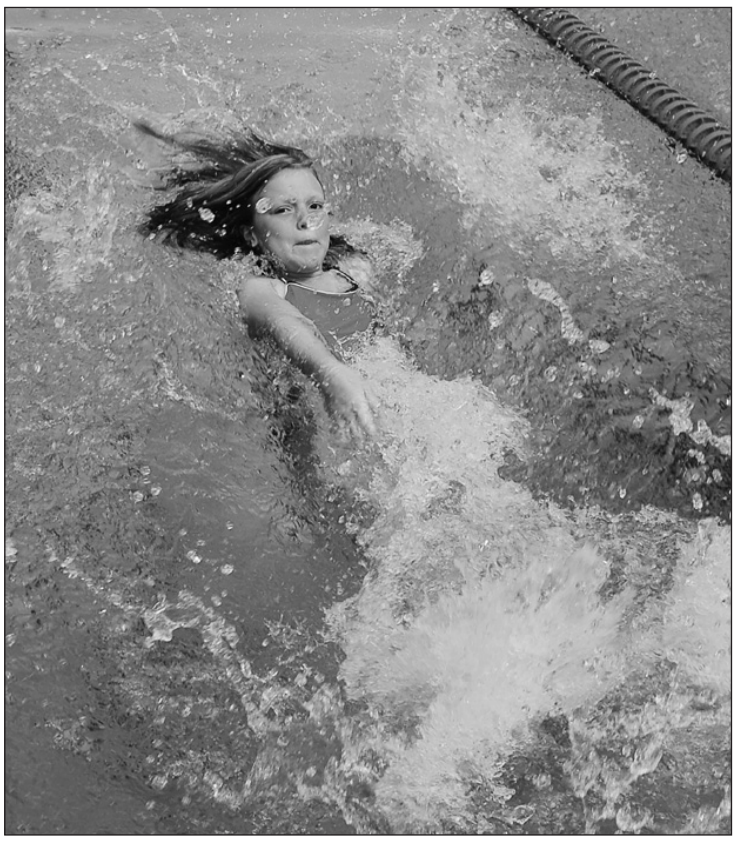

Back stroke

Jessi Zandbelt recorded fourth and fifth place finishes in Kemptville.

Steele, Leclerc strike medals

Kemptville Swim Meet

KEMPTVILLE — Nakita Steele and Yvrik Leclerc earned individual honours competing for the Winchester Waves in the 2008 Kemptville Bluefins swim meet.

Swimming in the girls six and under bracket, Steele captured the red ribbons freestyle, breast and butterfly races in the Aug. 16 competition which also attracted the Upper Canada, Cardinal, Russell, Prescott, Johnstown, Manotick and Chesterville teams.

Leclerc won the boys seven and eight free style and butterfly events and placed second in the back stroke.

Six other Waves also earned first-place points including: Linsey VanKoppen - girls nine and 10 free style and back stroke; Jake Quinton - boys 11 and 12 IM; Toni Steele - girls seven and eight breast stroke; Amy Proulx - girls six and under back stroke; Beth Porteous - girls nine and 10 free style; and John Steele - boys 11 and 12 butterfly.

Winchester swimmers finishing in the top five included: Austin Stevenson (third); Tyson Steele (second); Amy Proulx (second and third); Dawson Lafreniere (two seconds and a fourth); Jamie Quinton (fourth); Jessi Zandbelt (fourth and fifth); Cordell Steele (fifth); Marshall Steele (two seconds and a fourth); Kurt Lafreniere (fifth); Jesse Proulx (fourth); Jake Quinton (fourth and fifth); John Steele (fourth); Tyson Steele (second and third); and Mason Steele (fourth and fifth).

Relay results

Freestyle — Eight and under girls: Kayla MacGregor, Amy Proulx and Nakita Steele - fifth; Brie Porteous and Toni Steele - sixth;

Nine and 10 girls: Dawson Lafreniere, Beth Porteous, Jamie Quinton and Jessi Zandbelt - third.

Nine and 10 boys: Yvrik Leclerc, Tristan MacGregor, Alex Proulx and Austin Stevenson - third.

11 and 12 girls: Kelsey Abbott, Julia Laflamme and Linsey VanKoppen - third.

11 and 12 boys: Kurt Lafreniere, Jake Quinton, Marshall Steele and Tyson Steele - second; Jesse Proulx, Cordell Steele and John Steele - third.

Medley — Eight and under girls: Kayla MacGregor, Amy Proulx and Nakita Steele - fifth;

Toni Steele and Brie Porteous - sixth.

Nine and 10 girls: Dawson Lafreniere, Beth Porteous, Jamie Quinton and Jessi Zandbelt - third.

Nine and 10 boys: Yvrik Leclerc, Tristan MacGregor, Alex Proulx and Austin Stevenson - third.

11 and 12 girls: Kelsey Abbott, Julia Laflamme and Linsey VanKoppen - fifth.

11 and 12 boys: Kurt Lafreniere, Jake Quinton, Marshall Steele and Tyson Steele - second; Jesse Proulx, Cordell Steele and John Steele - third.

BOS reschedules rained-out feature

BROCKVILLE — The Brockville Ontario Speedway (the BOS) has rescheduled the rained out Lucas Oil Sportsman series race to Sat., Sept. 13. The heats for the event were run back on Aug. 2 before the rains came to the track. The original plan called for the event to be run on Oct. 18, but that date conflicted with a Super DIRT Series for Sportsman tour stop south of the border.

Track promoter Paul Kirkland got together with Sportsman drivers and series organizers and agreed to allow drivers to choose where they would like to run that evening and still obtain points. There is also a Super DIRT Series event this night in western New York and that will allow those drivers in competition for both series not to be disadvantaged by the rainout. The Sportsman will actually now run two features at Brockville on Sept. 13 the Lucas Oil makeup plus a regular night of heats and a feature.

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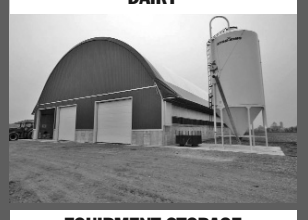
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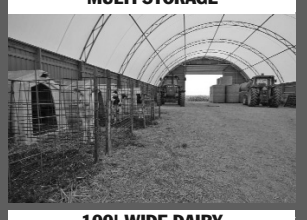
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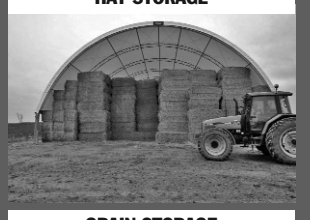
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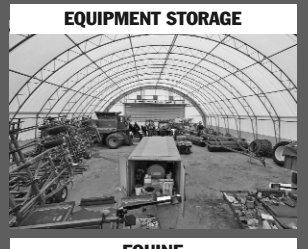
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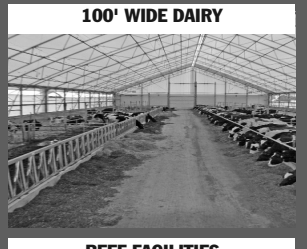
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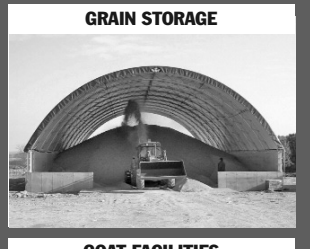
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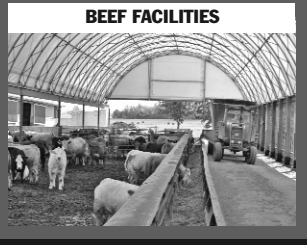
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O'Brien crew comes through at Brockville

BROCKVILLE — Danny O'Brien was not in a good place Thursday night at 10 pm. His Bicknell chassis was in pieces on the back of a flatbed after an recent wreck at a 358 Super DIRT Series event. Just 48 hours later, thanks to his dedicated pit crew, O'Brien's car was in victory lane for the third straight week at Brockville Ontario Speedway. Saturday night's (Aug. 23) win gave the Pocket Rocket a new life in the point standings at the Beast of the East.

Saturday's 30-lap Modified feature got off to a slow start as a seven-car crash on lap one in the second turn claimed a couple of contenders including Bill Gill, Tim O'Brien and Brian McDonald for the night. Jason Riddell was the dominant car relying on a groove that took him to the outer boundaries of the racing surface. Riddell was living on the edge and the car slipped a little too high in turn four and handed over the lead to O'Brien, who cruised the rest of the way to a easy win. Todd Stewart held off Kyle Dingwall, who came into the night as the points leader, for second spot. Ryan Poole and Paul Pekkonen rounded out the fast five.

Sporstman

Chris Raabe also set himself up for a potential track championship in the Sportsman class as he reclaimed the top spot after a win in the 25-lap main event. Raabe made it look easy as he scored his 16th DIRT sanctioned feature win of the season. He took the lead prior to the midway point from Mike Mainse. Randy Gaudet finished in the runner-up spot followed by Mainse, Sheldon Hoogwerf and former points kingpin Cole Dingwall.

Streets

The Street Stocks ran a special 40-lap Invitational Event, part of a series that includes stops at Brighton, Edelweiss and Cornwall. Brighton cars proved to be the class-of-the-field most of the night with Paul Read nipping Shawn Gregory at the finish line for the $500 win. Craig Handler was third in front of Marc Lalonde and Benoit Dubois.

Rookies

Gerry Oszczakiewicz and Bob Ray always seem to be battling for the win in the Rookie class when both bring their cars to the BOS. Oszczakiewicz prevailed on this night with Ray on his back bumper at the finish. Mike Gaucher, Steve Barber and Dwight Feltham were third through fifth respectively.

Points night

Brockville Ontario Speedway returns to action, Saturday night (Aug. 30) at 7 pm. It will be the final points night of the 2008 season with both the Sportsman and Modified track crowns still up for grabs.

Sports Scoreboard

National Capital Baseball League – Tier 1 - 3

RECENT TIER 1 RESULTS:

Quarter-final series:

Game one (Aug 19):

Winchester Panthers 7 - Stingrays 3

Game two (Aug. 21):

Singrays 7 - Winchester Panthers 4

Game three (Aug. 22):

Winchester Panthers 3 - Stingrays 1

Panthers win series four points to two.

Next Home Game (Morgan Field):

To be announced!
NOTE: Top eight teams make playoffs

FINAL

STANDINGS:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Kanata Selects	--	18	5	0	130	70	36
Nepean	2.5	16	8	0	118	71	32
C C Crushers	6	12	11	1	119	105	25
C C Stingrays	6.5	10	10	4	116	121	24
Winchester	7.5	10	12	2	95	129	22
Gryphons	7.5	10	12	2	116	101	22
Kingston	7.5	10	12	2	100	103	22
Braves	8	9	12	3	115	139	21
Marc Sports	9	9	14	0	94	99	18
O N Cardinals	10.5	8	16	0	72	137	16

RECENT TIER 3 RESULTS:

Semi-final results:
Game one:
Mon., Aug 25 - Sox 8 - Barrhaven Chiefs 7
Sox lead series two points to none.
Game two:
Wed., Aug. 27 - Sox at Kinsman Park 8:30 pm
Game three (if necessary):
Thurs., Aug. 28 - Chiefs at Winchester 8 pm

FINAL

STANDINGS:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Raiders	--	16	7	0	222	127	32
Winchester	2	14	9	1	245	150	29
Barrhaven	2.5	14	10	1	195	133	28
Expos	3	13	10	1	169	171	27
Braumeisters	5.5	11	13	0	156	172	22
Aylmer	9	7	16	0	126	122	14
Express	9.5	6	16	0	120	255	10

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Aug. 7: Yellow 1 - Hot Chilis 1
Green 1 - Blues 1
Aug. 14: Hot Chilis 5 - Blues 2
Green 2 - Yellow 1
Aug. 21: "A" Final - Hot Chilis 2 - Green 0
"B" Final - Blues vs Yellow - N/A

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Hot Chilis	7	3	1	28	21	15
Green	5	4	2	26	22	12
Yellow	3	5	3	18	20	9
Blues	3	6	2	25	34	8

Note: Four games' results not reported.

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Theresa Schoones, Blues	12	6	18
Jessica Winters, HC	6	7	13
Sandra Brunner, Green	10	1	11
Kelly Verhoeven, Blues	5	6	11
Lise Thurler, Green	5	5	10
Kaila Beckstead, HC	6	3	9

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League

Mens Rec 3 Division

Recent Results:
Aug. 20: CUSC 1 - Winchester Sonics 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
CUSC	10	0	2	32	7	29
Winchester	8	2	2	40	14	26
Gloucester Celtic	8	3	0	28	17	24
Glo. Hooligans	7	4	2	30	22	23
CPSC Knights	7	3	1	20	14	22
Falcon Rangers	7	5	0	27	17	21
Nepean Hotspurs	6	4	1	39	25	19
OSU Chargers	6	4	1	19	17	19
Russell Raiders	5	5	2	21	23	17
OSU Rangers	4	6	2	31	29	14
Bears	3	6	2	18	26	11
Lynwood Red Star	3	7	1	20	29	10
LCSC Blues	2	7	2	11	26	8
Centennials	1	10	0	11	40	3
Glens Falcons	0	10	0	13	51	0

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Charbonneau pitches Panthers into round two

OTTAWA — Marc Charbonneau has pitched the Winchester Panthers into the second round of the 2008 National Capital Baseball League playoffs.

Charbonneau twisted up four innings of shut-out ball as the number-five ranked Panthers (10-12-2) knocked off the fourth-place Stingrays (10-10-4) 7-3 in the opening game of their Tier 1 best-of-three quarter-final series at the Nepean Sportsplex on Aug. 19.

He was back on the mound in game three on Friday (Aug. 22) and threw a four-hit 3-1 decision as the Panthers eliminated the Rays two games to one.

In between their wins the Panthers suffered a 7-4 setback in game two on Aug. 21 on their home diamond in Winchester.

Assistant manager Chris Hart reported the Panthers are now in a holding pattern until after Labour Day.

"It looks like we will play the Nepean Brewers in the semi-finals. Which probably won't start until next week," he said.

Quarter-finals

There is just one first-round series to be decided. The pennant-winning Kanata Selects (18-5-0) currently lead the eighth-place Braves (9-12-3) three points to one. The third and deciding game was played last night (Tues., Aug. 26).

Meanwhile the number-two ranked Brewers (16-8-0) ousted the seventh-place Kingston Ponies (10-12-2) in two games in their quarter-final set. The sixth-place Gryphons (10-12-2) have eliminated the number-three ranked Capital City Crushers (12-11-1) in three games.

Two wins

Charbonneau, who is 6-0 with a 0.34 ERA this year, worked the first four frames on game one and served up no runs on three hits and one walk. He fanned seven Stingrays. Andre Robidoux toed the rubber through the last three innings and was tapped for three runs on four hits. He walked two and fanned a pair of Rays.

Keith Bray, Kevin Miller, John Carbonnette and Robidoux touched home with four runs in the first frame. Robidoux and Tim Gautam picked up the RBIs. Bray scored the Panthers fifth run in the second inning. Robidoux singled and touched home on a single by Justin Morozuk in the third. Miller tripled and supplied the seventh and final run in the seventh.

Joel Leger got the start and suffered the 7-4 loss in game two as the Rays booked six unearned runs. Steve Smith came on in relief.

Charbonneau was back on the job in game three and clinched the series with a 3-1 victory. He worked seven innings and allowed one run on four hits and two walks. He struck out four Rays.

Trevor Bowering singled and booked the first Winchester run in the second inning. Mike Disalvo singled and made it 2-0 on a Bowering base hit in the third. Nik Paas doubled and added the third Winchester run on a Gau-

McKelvie boots in pair of goals, United wins again

MERRICKVILLE — Graham McKelvie potted a pair of markers and helped the North Dundas U18X United register a 7-2 victory over Merrickville.

It was the ninth consecutive win for Kim MacKinnon's South Side Soccer League team who finished their season in Merrickville on Aug. 21. The United also won the U18X Cup at the Chesterville Fair Soccer Festival in July.

McKelvie toed in a pair of goals in the final victory of the season for North Dundas. Jordan Doran, Kaylan Cryderman, Shane Mayer, Brody Moriarty and Matt McMahon also put shots in the back of the Merrickville net.



Stretching it out

North Dundas keeper Jimmy Jones and his U18X United teammates finished the 2008 South Side Soccer League season with a perfect 9-0-0 record.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Morrell, McMillan battle it out

WILLIAMSBURG — James Morrell and Grant McMillan filled the top two spots on the Men's Night "A" class leader board at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Morrell finished the nine-hole showdown on Aug. 21 with a low gross score of 34, one stroke better than McMillan. Bruce Whitteker's low net 28 was three shots lower than Terry Barkley's 31.

Adrian Bongers put his shot closest to the pin on No. Six while Ian MacNeil's attempt was closest to the flag on No. Nine.

Kevin Whitteker belted the longest drive from the No. Five tee.

It was a four-shot win for John MacPherson who carded a 37 in "B" class. Bill Collins was next at 41. Don McMillan (29) and Doug Lowe (32) claimed the low net prizes.

Jon Robinson turned in a low gross score and lead the "C" pack. Jim Casselman was next best with a 45. John Phifer and Ron Robinson booked net scores of 33.

Dale Casselman's 44 was the gross score of the day in "D" class while Pete Elliott fired a low net 27.

Other winners

A/B: Rick Morrow - three on No. Seven and Don McMillan - two on No. Nine.

C/D: Sandy Johnston - four on No. Two; Tom Sloane - three on No. Three; and Ron Robinson - three on No. Five.

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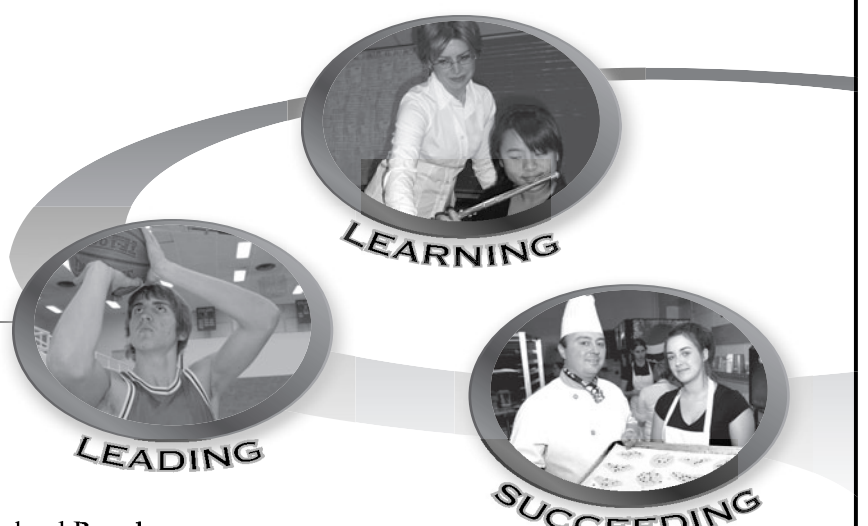



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– Henry Hoogeveen
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– Love Doris,
– David, Susan and family
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In Memoriam

DURANT – In loving memory of my Gram, Jennie, who was taken from me August 30, 1991.
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Til the tears ran down our face.
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In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Tom, who passed away suddenly on Sept. 2, 2003.
No words we speak can ever say
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23-24

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10 am sharp
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A special place in our hearts for Dundas County Hospice, Homecare, Les Running, Walter Green, Roy and Dawn Campbell and Barb Davidson. Thank you to Denzil Crowder, Bill Sherwood, Garry Hutt, John Craig, Fred and Dan DeVries, who carried Garnet to his final resting place.

We also wish to express our thanks to family and friends who sent donations, flowers, cards and food to our homes. Thank you for all your prayers and support. It has provided comfort and strength to us all.

– Lillian Johnston & Family

Thank You

We wish to thank family, friends and neighbours who came out and celebrated our 50th Anniversary with us. Also, thank you to all who sent cards and extended best wishes to us. Special thanks to MP Guy Lauzon, who presented us with a certificate from the Prime Minister, and to Warden and Deputy Mayor Estella Rose, who presented us with certificates from the counties of SD&G and from North Dundas Township. Thank you to our children, who planned the lovely party. Above all, we thank God, who has blessed us with these 50 years together.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17: Presentation – "What do you have in the cupboard in case of Emergency?"
TUESDAY, SEPT. 23: Bridge at 12:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24: Presentation by the Diabetes Team from Winchester Hospital at 1:00 pm
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25: Hot Dog Night at 4:00 pm - Spaghetti Dinner

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 11: Quiche - Presentation on the NEW "Garden Villa Retirement Residence" in Chesterville
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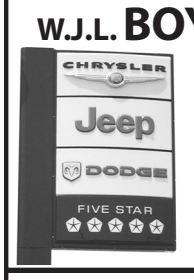

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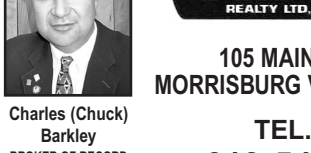

NEW LISTING: Leased land, $275/month includes sewer, water, taxes and garbage/snow removal. 12' x 60' trailer from the 1970's. Two bedrooms. Peaked roof. Double sink in kitchen. Laminate/carpet flooring. Aluminum skirt around base. Pass-thru from kitchen to living room. Forced air oil heat. Older furnace. Oil tank approx. 2001. Needs some attention inside, but could be made quite nice with a little effort. **$13,000**



NEW LISTING: Leased land, $275/month includes sewer, water, taxes and garbage/snow removal. 14' x 60' mobile on slab. Trailer from the 1970's. Two bedrooms. Extra large master could be made into two small bedrooms. Electric baseboard heat. Laundry in hall. 200 amp service. Needs some attention inside, but could be made quite nice with a little effort. **$20,000**



NEW LISTING: Leased land, $275/month includes sewer, water, taxes and garbage/snow removal. Nice 12' x 60' trailer from the 1970's. On slab. Electric baseboard heat. The inside has been completely redone. Bright eat-in kitchen; solid pocket doors to living room. High ceilings. Built-in dishwasher. Laminate flooring everywhere but carpet in living room. 100 amp service. Slider aluminum windows original. Front bow window replaced in 1986. Laundry in bath. Sink/tub/toliet 2005. New interior doors. Lots of closets. **$23,000**



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WINCHESTER/VERNON: A stunning home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space with in-law suite, all on a one-acre estate lot. Far too many features to mention. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths including en suite with double jet tub and walk-in shower, hardwood and tile floors, light oak kitchen with island, oversized closets. A MUST SEE! **$349,900**



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WINCHESTER/VERNON: Wow - take a look at this tidy bungalow on a pretty one acre. A great price on a great home for you. Double car garage, dining room, living room, lots of room in the basement. All this with a family setting of peace and quiet with a backyard that backs onto fields. An easy commute to the south or east of the city. **$199,900**



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OBITUARIES

Janice Bowman



Janice Bowman passed away on Aug. 20, 2008 at the Ottawa General Hospital. She was 49.

She was the loving wife of Allan (Ben) Bowman, and mother of Lance (Lisa), and Melissa Bowman. She was nana to six grandchildren: Sabrina, Curtis, Ethan, Blake, Alissa, and Faith. She will be sadly missed by three brothers, eight sisters, and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents Mae Bilmer and Josephat Fleury, and nine brothers.

The family received friends at the Winchester Funeral Home on Fri., Aug. 22 and Sat., Aug. 23 until the time of the funeral service at 1 pm in the chapel of the funeral home, followed by interment at Knights Cemetery in Inkerman.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Garnet Arthur Johnston

Garnet A. Johnston of Winchester passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., Aug. 16, 2008. He was 79. He is now free from pain and travelling on an open road to Heaven.



He was the son of the late Arthur and Margaret Johnston. He leaves to mourn his loving wife of 53 years Lillian (nee Brown) Johnston; four devoted daughters and three sons-in-law, Ellen, Catherine (Fred) DeVries, Lisa (Garry) Hutt, and Pennylynn (John) Craig; six grandchildren Amanda, Pamela, Jenna, Kelsey, Dan, and Matthew; and two sisters Betty (Allen), and Lorraine (Workman). He was the dear friend of Mark Gauthier. He was predeceased by brothers Tom and Lorne, and sisters Gertrude, Charlotte, and Ann. He will be sadly missed by his loving nieces and nephews and their families.

Family received friends at the Daniels Funeral Chapels in Winchester on Mon., Aug. 18. The funeral service was held in the chapel on Tues., Aug. 19 followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Fred DeVries, John Craig, Garry Hutt, Dan DeVries, Denzil Crowder, and Bill Sherwood.

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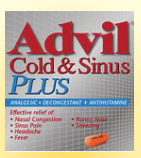
$2.49



Crest Whitestrips
Regular
56s
$22.99



Advil
Cold and Sinus Plus
20s
$6.29



Advil
Extra Strength Caplets
72s
$10.99



Advil
Extra Strength
Liqui-Gels
50s
$10.99



Advil
Liqui-Gels
72s
$11.99



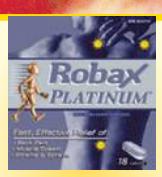
Advil
Tablets
150s
$9.99



Bayer
Low Dose Aspirin
81 mg
180s
$13.99



Bayer Aspirin
Regular Strength
Tablets or Caplets
325 mg
50s
$3.49



Robax
Platinum
40s
$18.99



Reactine
Extra Strength
10mg, 30s
$14.99



Preparation H
Ointment
25 g
$4.99



Centrum
Regular
100s
plus 20 bonus
$8.99



Centrum
Forte
100s
plus 20 bonus
$11.99



Centrum
Select
100s
plus 20 bonus
$11.99



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Advantage
100s
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