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Fawcett flawless

Grabs golds at nationals

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

RUSSELL — “I’m tired,” said Tyler Fawcett, sitting on the front porch of his home in Russell on Wed., Aug. 1. Rightly so. The 19-year-old has had a busy summer competing at the Pan American Games in Brazil, the Canadian Senior Championships in Windsor, and most recently the Canadian Junior Championships in Abbotsford, BC, where the hurdler brought home three gold medals.

“It was a good way to end the season,” he said candidly.

In the 110-metre preliminary race, Fawcett clocked a 14.4, which is just above his personal best time of 14.23 seconds.

“It felt really good,” he said, noting that he had a bad start and was losing until the seventh hurdle. In the finals, he finished in 14.3.

“That was even closer to my PB and I was running straight into a headwind,” he said.

In the 400-metre hurdles, his 53.97 time grabbed him a spot in the finals, where he performed at 53.07.

“I felt like I could have broken my PB (of 53.01),” he said, noting that at the last moment, he threw his hands in the air, which may have affected his time. “I was just so happy.”

Fawcett received the third gold medal in the four by 400-metre relay.

“That was really exciting; it topped it all off,” he said, explaining that he runs lead in the relay. “It’s nice to pass off the baton then just be able to watch and cheer on your teammates.”

He was also supposed to compete in the four by 100-metre relay, but opted not to put strain on a hamstring that he injured earlier in the season.

Fawcett pointed out that his goal this season was to win three gold medals, “and that’s what I came away with,” he said.

Fawcett has been running hurdles since his freshman year at North Dundas District High School, when he went to a practice “just to give it a try.”

“One thing led to another,” he said,



Gold grin

Tyler Fawcett shows off the three gold medals he captured in the 110-metre hurdles, the 400-metre hurdles, and the four by 400-metre relay at the Canadian Junior Track and Field Championships in Abbotsford, BC. The Ruseel athlete will continue his hurdling career next year as he begins his studies at the University of Ottawa.

Press Photo — Duncan

explaining that he qualified for OFSAA every year, but his first few experiences competing at the provincial level weren’t astounding. “I was always ranked well going in, but I didn’t do that well. It’s nice to see my progression.”

He started training seriously at the end of his Grade 10 year and has been working with coach Hugh Conlin of the Ottawa Lions for the last two years. There were 26 Lions team members competing in Abbotsford.

“This is quite an achievement,”

Conlin told the *Press* about Fawcett grabbing the golds in both the 110-metre and 400-metre hurdles. “It’s been a long time since anyone’s been able to do that.”

Conlin noted that as Fawcett moves forward into the senior level of competition, he will be looking to specialize in either the 110-metre or the 400-metre event. He said that Fawcett still has room to develop in the sport.

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Dairyfest set to go

WINCHESTER — It’s been almost a decade since former Winchester Township recreation director Frank Morgan passed away, but his presence is still felt in the Dairy Capital of Ontario — especially each year when the celebration he helped create rolls around.

Morgan and Joel Steele teamed up in 1988 to bring the first-ever Dairyfest to Winchester. With \$3,000 in grant money, the two set out to give the community a celebration.

Steele said that a lot has changed since the first few years of Dairyfest, when more than 800 people would show up for the Wednesday Swiss night at the arena, or spectators would pack the bleachers set up at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets for family entertainment on the Thursday night.

“The highlights are different today than they were,” he said.

Since then, the ’fest has grown into an annual pastime for the Winchester community.

“The changes they made last year were tremendous,” Steele said, making note of Sunday’s line-up of fun. “I think Frank would smile down on Dairyfest and say it was just A-one. I think he’d be pleased.”

This year — from the first chord Ransom plays at Friday night’s dance, to the final spark of the last firework — the organizing committee has been working hard to ensure a jam-packed weekend of fun for the whole family.

The ’fest kicks off on Friday night with an age-of-majority dance at 9 pm at the Winchester Arena. Or check out the Dundas County Player’s youth production of A.A. Milne’s *The Ugly Ducking* at the Old Town Hall at 8 pm (or 2 pm on Saturday).

The firefighters’ pancake breakfast and the annual merchants sidewalk sale will start things off Saturday morning in the village core, where a stage will be set up for entertainment throughout the day until Saturday night’s arena dance, featuring Blackboard Nails.

Sunday’s line-up at the arena is filled with activities for the whole family, including Dr. Kaboom’s Circus featuring jugglers, extreme unicyclists, escape artists, fire eaters, stilt walkers, and even a sword swallower. Last year’s crowd favourite, the BMX stunt show, is back. The Ontario Provincial Police Pipes and Drums will also make an appearance, and the annual antique tractor display and parade will make its way up Main Street highlighting the agriculture heritage of the Winchester area.

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Medallist

“He’s tremendously talented,” Conlin said. “He’s got very good technique ... and he’s a really tough competitor.”

The track and field portion of the Pan American Games, held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil began on July 23.

“It was quite the experience,” Fawcett said about travelling to Brazil to repre-

sent Canada at the PanAms. “It was a lot different than what I’m used to.”

The athlete said that the competition was fierce.

“It was a whole different mind set — there was a lot of pressure,” he said. “It’s harder to gear yourself up for a race when you know you have to do your absolute best.”

In the preliminary race, Fawcett was placed in the outside lane (seven), where he said he’s not used to running.

“I started thinking too much,” he admitted, noting that he hit six out of the 10 hurdles. “I was just attacking — I was more scared and worried about the people behind me catching up.”

Even with what he said was an unsatisfying race, he qualified for the finals, where he was placed in the inside lane (one).

“I went from one extreme to the other,” he said of his lane placement, noting that the lower altitude in Brazil was just one adjustment to consider. “I didn’t run my personal best, but I’m very happy. It was a great experience.”

Fawcett placed a solid fifth. He had qualified to run in the PanAms earlier in the season when he recorded a 53.01 time just a couple of days before the qualifying period deadline. The qualifying time for the 400-metre hurdles was 53.20.

After a long flight he was home at 8 pm and had one night’s sleep before leaving the following morning at 6 am for the Canadian Track and Field Championships in Windsor.

“It was the worst race of the season,” Fawcett conceded. “I was so tired from travelling.”

Looking ahead

“Next year, the challenge will be to balance school and track,” he said, noting that he

will be working toward a bachelor of arts and leisure studies at the University of Ottawa, with hopes of transferring into human kinetics in the future.

But he hopes to continue competing, if not through his university’s team then he will continue to train with the Lions where he will compete as an independent.

And he’s setting his sights high.

“I’ve got five years to train. That’s a long time to drop a lot of seconds.”

— Tyler Fawcett,
on the 2012 Olympics

Olympics than people think about,” he said. “It’s really hard to make it.”

Adam Kunkel of Paisley, Ont. won the gold medal in the 400-metre hurdles at the PanAms, improving his Canadian record with a time of 48.24 seconds. Kunkel has seven years seniority on Fawcett, but the two competed against each other at the Canadian Senior Track and Field Championships in Windsor.

“I can’t even run that in the 400-flat,” Fawcett said of the 48-second time. “But that’s where I’d like to be. I’d love to run a sub-50.”

Many local businesses, organizations, and community members chipped in to help Fawcett get to Brazil, including Marie’s Hairstyling, both the Winchester and Chesterville Royal Canadian Legion branches, Joanne and Ralph Kennedy, Hydro One Winchester area employees, RT Auto, and Jerry Trafford Pole Line Construction.

“I’d also like to say a huge thank you to Julie Green and the entire staff at North Dundas District High School,” Fawcett said.

Fawcett trains five or six days a week, and gets two or three weeks off a year. While he had intended to compete at the Eastern Canadian Espoir Team Championships in St. John’s, NL last weekend (Aug. 3 and 4), he opted instead to grab some much-needed rest and relaxation.

“I’m just so tired,” he said, “mentally and physically.”

Pastime

Don’t forget to bring a donation for the Dundas County Food Bank. Collection bins will be set up at all entrance gates on Sunday, and those who donate will receive a ballot on a barbecue and accessories kit donated by Mike Dean’s Superfood Store.

The second annual Dairyfest Amazing Race, taking place on Saturday and Sunday, will be entertaining for competitors and spectators alike.

When Morgan retired from the former Winchester Township as recreation director in 1995, a fundraising roast was held in his honour.

“There was money raised, and he wanted it to go to a sponsorship for Dairyfest,” explained the Friends of Frank treasurer Roy Campbell. Each year, \$100 was donated in Morgan’s name, even after his death in 1998.

“I think he’d be glad Dairyfest is still in operation,” Campbell said. “It makes me happy to think that even though he’s gone, he has still been contributing to Dairyfest.”

This year’s final donation from the Friends of Frank Fund was a little less than other years — \$59.09 — but the group is pleased with the legacy of the contributions over the years.

“He was a pretty tremendous man,” Steele said, noting that the only toes he stepped on were for the greater good. “He was a natural-born emcee. He was organized and original. He was part of everything — every community event. He didn’t just sit back and watch; he got in there and he helped out.”

There are more than a dozen dedicated volunteers on this year’s Dairyfest organizing committee.

“We’ve got a whole bunch of new people on the committee this year who are all working hard,” said committee co-chair Janine Stevenson. “The volunteers are doing a great job.”

Organizers are still accepting last-minute entries for those wishing to take part in the Amazing Race.

For a full listing of the Dairyfest schedule of events, turn to page 16 in the *Press’s* Dairyfest supplement this week.



Get quacking

The cast and crew of *The Ugly Duckling* are ready to wow audiences at the Old Town Hall during Dairyfest. The show will run twice — Fri., Aug. 10 at 8 pm and Sat., Aug. 11 at 2 pm. Pictured are: Lauren Casselmen (front, left), Isaac Bols, director Miranda Glen (back, left), Emily Rose, Mason Steele, James Casselmen, Kelsey Neil, Joey Robinson and stage manager Brandon Holliday. Photo — Barbour

Happy Face teams with Early Years

WINCHESTER — The Winchester branch of Happy Face Nursery School has relocated to the Ontario Early Years Centre at 520 St. Lawrence Street.

The Early Years Centre will run as it has in the past, as a resource centre for parents, caregivers, and children. The centre’s drop-in is still being offered, as well.

The nursery school will offer its pre-school program at the Early Years Centre starting in September. It will operate Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 pm for children 18 months to five years.

The nursery school provides children with their first school experience, helping children learn through games, music, and crafts, allowing them to grow independently, as well as interact with children their own age.

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Concerned constituents cram council chambers

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Concerned residents packed council chambers in Williamsburg on Fri., Aug. 3 to hear South Dundas council members discuss billing options for the \$20-million water plant.

The promised meeting followed a Mon., July 30 town hall forum at the Morrisburg Legion when about 400 residents filled the hall. Since that night, concerned taxpayers came together to form an informal committee, made up of diverse property owners.

“We appreciate that council recognizes that there’s a serious problem,” said committee member Shirley Belanger, noting that the committee members are looking for a feasible and fair solution to the problem.

The committee’s proposal states that all homeowners pay a \$2,215 flat rate (which would garner about \$4.2 million); that council take out \$1.5 million from the final sum to account for future growth; and that the township borrow the just over \$3 million needed to pay off the rest — the interest of which could be paid down by the plant’s operations.

The proposal also suggests that vacant lot owners not be charged until a building permit for that land is issued.

A letter received by council from Morrisburg residents Gerald Bouchard and Dennis Cheff proposes that the township borrow the funds needed and pay the loan off over a 25-year period, while in-

creasing the basic residential water and sewer rate by \$20 per month to pay back the debt.

“We are proposing a very simple and equitable alternative method (to recover) the funds,” the letter stated. “Our suggestion is very flexible and can be modified easily in the future if such a need arises. It responds to future building and growth in the community.”

Township CAO Steve McDonald confirmed that the plan was feasible, if monthly bills were increased at \$22.67 (just above the \$20 estimate).

Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard agreed that water bills would increase, regardless.

“The \$15.75 (minimum) we (water users) are paying a month is just barely enough,” he said.

“Apparently the growth factor ... has been overlooked,” conceded councillor Steven Byvelds. “I certainly could live with that coming off capital charges.”

Other suggestions from residents included petitioning MPAC to reduce assessments relative to the water bills.

The issue of the township’s current lawsuit against Detra builders for deficiencies in the construction contract for the plant also surfaced.

Councillor Del Jones noted that even if the township settled for a portion of the outstanding suit, it would still put a significant dent in the water plant debt.

“This (\$20 million) asset is only running at 20 per cent capacity,” Jones said, noting that residents are paying for a plant that isn’t being

fully utilized. “By lowering the capital cost (by charging the \$2,200 flat fee) I think we may end up with more cash coming in from users. We’d probably get more cash up front and have to borrow less. I think it’s a fair compromise.”

While some councillors said they feel there’s still a chance of receiving the \$1.7 million promised to them by the federal government, councillor Jim Graham disagreed.

“I’m not optimistic,” he said. “I’m not holding my breath waiting on it (the funding).”

He also noted that the MPAC freeze will soon be lifted, meaning that many township residents will likely see a hike in their assessment and subsequent charges.

“In spite of any plan that we come up with ... we should send it to our municipal auditor,” Graham said, noting that an outside, independent view is always helpful. “We need to know, ‘Are we on the right track?’”

Councillors said they felt that more discussion between all parties involved in the project is needed.

“I think one thing, as councillors and staff, we have not done a good job of is communication,” Byvelds said. “There was stuff brought up on Monday night that I wasn’t aware of. We need better communication in the future.”

Mayor Charles Barkley agreed.

“I apologize for the system we used to communicate,” he said. “I’m not saying that people can’t read, but there seem to be a lot of misinterpretations (of the bill we sent out).”



Almost there

Josh Zuidema (second from right) accepts a \$700 cheque from Athletes in Action representative Donna Timm (right) at the Centennial Park in Manotick. Zuidema, a 13-year-old South Mountain resident, wants to raise \$5,000 to buy soccer balls that Canadian troops can distribute to children in Afghanistan. To date, Zuidema has collected about \$3,500.

Photo — Willems

While the township had intended that anyone planning to pay their bill in a lump sum would be given until the end of December, that date was not stated anywhere on the bill, leading residents to believe that lump sum payments were to be made by Aug. 31, the deadline the township had set to discern how much money would need to be borrowed.

Byvelds said that he felt council rushed to send the bills out.

“Looking at this letter now, I realize there are mistakes,” he said, admitting that council wanted to “get the ball rolling” and hear back from residents as to their payment plans.

“We are in good financial shape, and I don’t want to jeopardize

that,” Barkley said, agreeing that future plans should be reviewed by the township’s auditor.

“So what do we do with these bills, then?” asked Belanger.

“You can burn them if you want,” offered Barkley.

But treasurer Lorna Seibert disagreed.

“These bills are still in effect until council authorizes a change,” she explained. “So at this point, I would not advise burning them.”

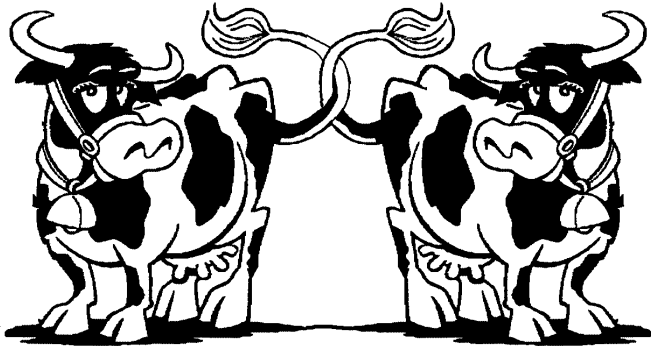
Council planned to discuss the issue at its meeting last night (Tues., Aug. 7) and pass a bylaw to revoke the bills sent out to residents. When future changes are decided, council will host a public meeting to inform ratepayers of their plan.

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Long-term care funding, food subsidies increase

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — In a statement released on Tues., July 31, the Ontario government promised that six long-term care facilities in Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh will be upgraded to meet “A” standards over the next 10 years.

This comes as good news to Dundas Manor in Winchester, Chateau Gardens in Lancaster, Woodland Villa in Long Sault, and Sandfield Place, Parisien Manor, and Versa Care Centre in Cornwall. Currently, these institutions only qualify as “B” and “C” facilities according to the 1998 design standards set by the Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

If re-elected, the Liberal government plans to redevelop about 3,500 beds annually over the next decade for a total of 35,000 throughout Ontario, starting in 2008. However, officials have not stated which facilities will receive upgrades first. Nor have they released a cost estimate. Rather, the government plans to work with Ontario’s 14 LHINs (Local Health Integration Networks) to decide these priorities.

While critics have dismissed the Liberal’s announcement as a pre-election handout de-

signed to sway voters, it is welcome news for Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. About a week ago, a study released by the Eastern Ontario Long-term Care Facility Committee revealed that the local area is short 128 long-term care beds, and “B” and “C” institutions are long overdue for upgrades.

“There has to be some specifications,” said Dundas Manor administrator Jill Alguire of the Liberal’s funding promise. She said she hopes the announcement means the Manor finally will reach an “A” standard. The Manor currently meets “C” standards and has four residents living together in some rooms.

The upgrade announcement comes one day after the McGuinty government raised the daily raw food allowance in long-term care facilities throughout Ontario from \$5.57 to \$7 per day. This means that Ontario’s long-term care homes will receive an supplementary \$23.1 million in raw food funding this year, adding to the \$2.3 million announced by McGuinty on July 1.

“It’s been a long time coming,” said Alguire, explaining that residents will now have more choice and variety in their meals, especially when it comes to expensive foods like meat. “The quality will go up,” she added.

NDP nomination meeting set

CORNWALL — The Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Provincial NDP Association will host a nomination meeting on Tues., Aug. 14 to select a candidate for the Oct. 10 provincial election. The meeting starts at 7 pm at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 297, 415 Second St. West in Cornwall.

Currently, only school-teacher Lori Taylor has put her name forward as a candidate. Taylor has previously

advocated for key NDP platforms. She has organized anti-poverty forums, as well as lobbied the government for increased health care funding and more access to affordable daycare. She formerly served as manager for local federal NDP association president Elaine MacDonald.

George Samis, former NDP MPP for the riding of Cornwall and Cornwall Township from 1974 to

1985, will be the guest speaker at the nomination meeting. Other speakers will include MacDonald, local federal NDP candidate Darlene Jalbert, vice-president of SD&G’s Vote for MPP campaign Brian Lynch, and Trevor Tolly, past president of the local, provincial, and federal NDP riding associations.

For further information, contact Rolland Seguin at 613-933-8278.

SNC calls for rainfall recorders

BERWICK — South Nation Conservation (SNC) will soon install another rain gauge to expand its network to six.

The gauges analyze watershed conditions and forecast both flood and drought events along the Nation River, according to SNC water resources engineer Sandra Mancini.

Gauges are already installed at Spencerville, on the South Branch of the South Nation, at Chesterville, in the Alfred Bog, near Moose Creek, and near Morrisburg. The new gauge will be installed in Bear Brook at Bourget.

To supplement rainfall data gathered by SNC staff, a landowner volunteer network is being created through a program called “Weather Watch Rainfall Recorders.”

“It’ll involve volunteers from across the SNC jurisdiction augmenting weather information already gathered,” said Mancini. “Volunteers will monitor and record daily precipitation from March through November. Weather Watch kits will be provided by SNC, including basic instructions, a rain gauge, and data tracking sheets.”

Mancini encouraged anyone with an interest to contact her about volunteering.

“It’s an easy way for resident to take a more active role in monitoring and managing their own natural environment,” she said.

For more information, contact Mancini at 1-877-984-2948 extension 223.

POLICE BLOTTER

Theft

MORRISBURG — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of theft from a parked vehicle on Steward Drive in Morrisburg on Aug. 2 at approximately 7:45 am. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) stole a DVD player from the vehicle sometime overnight.

Slashed tires

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of mischief on Broadway Crescent in South Dundas Township on July 31 at 9:25 pm. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) slashed the tires on a parked vehicle in the driveway sometime overnight. Const. A. Burtch is investigating.

Mailbox mischief

MOREWOOD — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of mischief on County Road 13 in North Dundas Township on July 31 at 10:17 pm. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) set fire to a mailbox earlier that evening. Const. J. Moores is investigating.

Drink fink

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of mischief on Church Street in Chesterville on July 29 at approximately 8:30 am. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) tipped over a drink machine and damaged the front of it sometime overnight. Const. J. Moores is investigating.

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Watson in town

Ontario Minister of Health Promotion Jim Watson (centre) dropped by Winchester on Thurs., Aug. 2 to check out development plans at the Winchester 100 Club Centennial Park. The park received a \$738,000 development grant from the Rural Infrastructure Investment Initiative in April. Also pictured are: North Dundas recreation director Mark Guy (left), North Dundas councillor John Thompson, Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell, and North Dundas councillor Eric Duncan.

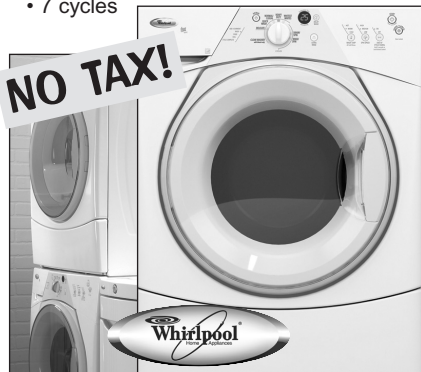
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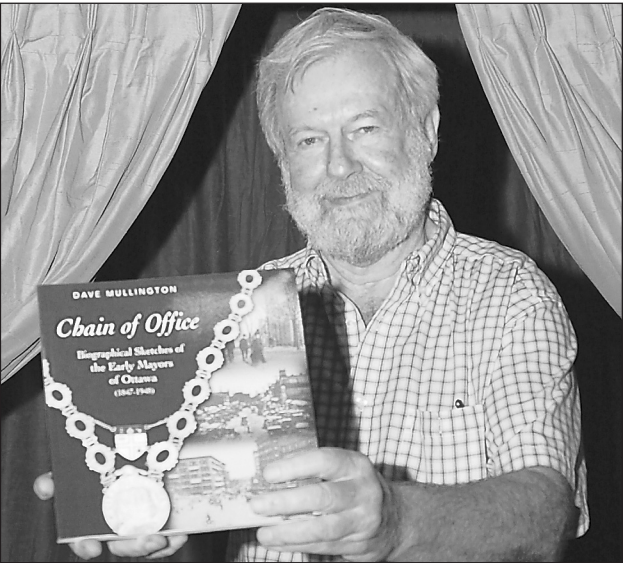


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Baladi Belly Dancers Sharon Leizert (left), Rain Kazymierchyk, Anita Martin, and Pat Kelly (missing from photo) showcased their skills.



Dave Mullington, author of *Chain of Office*, spoke about his book, which delves into the lives of early Ottawa mayors — including Jacob Erratt, who was born and raised in what was then referred to as West Winchester. “He was one of the decent ones,” Mullington said about Erratt, noting that there were a lot of rotten apples who surfaced during his research. Erratt was instrumental in organizing the first Central Canada Exhibition, but was well known for his furniture store in downtown Ottawa, now where the Rideau Centre sits.

Celebration OF THE Arts



During A Celebration of the Arts at Winchester's Old Town Hall on Wed., Aug. 1, Caleigh Gallagher stepped up a storm with the help of guitarist Mike Hanson and fiddler Kyle Felhaver. **Top right:** Debbie and Alan Gallagher shared some musical talent, singing songs about family and faith. The Old Town Hall theatre was packed with spectators for the celebration of the talent in and around North Dundas. An exhibit featuring local artists' work is on display at the Old Town Hall throughout the month of August on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.



Pamela Murray and Jennifer Armstrong got audience members' toes tapping during their step dance routines. Township of North Dundas heritage and culture co-ordinator Brenda Robinson organized the evening. *Press Photos — Duncan*

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Friday, August 17

9 pm **KAIN** in concert, opening **Latreille & The Rock Junkies**; Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door

Saturday, August 18

10 am Under the tent - Bingo for youths - FREE - organized by the Optimist Club

12-3 pm Under the tent - Wine & Cheese - \$2/person/plate, sponsored by St. Albert Cheese. Wine sampling \$2/glass, sponsored by Pelee Island Wine - all proceeds to CHEO

1 pm Karaoke

Under the gazebo - Bingo for all, organized by Choeur Lajoie Chante

3 pm Draw for a leather coat, \$200 value

3:30 pm Rodeo - 'Wild Time Productions' - Advance tickets \$17 adults, \$10 children 5-12; At the door \$22 adults, \$12 children 5-12 years old; 4 years and under free

Saturday, August 18

9 pm **JONAS** in concert, opening **Soul of Silence**; Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door

Sunday, August 19

9 pm Under the tent - Mass Celebration

10 am-12 noon Brunch - Adults \$9, Children 3-10 \$5, organized by the Optimist Club

12 pm Regional Youth Talent Show

1 pm Under the gazebo - Bingo for all, organized by UCFO

3 pm Optimist Club Draw

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Rodeo - 'Wild Time Productions' - Advance tickets \$17 adults, \$10 children 5-12; At the door \$22 adults, \$12 children 5-12 years old; 4 years and under free

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Com-moo-nity pride

What started out 19 years ago as a plan to bring neighbours out to celebrate their town and the dairy industry has transformed into a great example of community spirit. From the first stamped hand at Friday night's Dairyfest dance to the final firework Sunday evening, there's an entire weekend of activities planned to bring the community together.

Neighbours should know, interact, and look out for one another. In a town the size of Winchester, that's easier to do. But as technology advances and we get sucked into the fast-paced world of drive-throughs and e-mail, it's nice to step back and appreciate the town in which we live — and the people that make it so great.

You have to admire the determination of the dozen members who currently sit on the Dairyfest organizing committee. They have energy and passion about our community. They give their time, expecting nothing in return, to organize an event to bring the community together — and hopefully raise a few bucks to put back into the community centre and the 100 Club Park.

The community centre is used throughout the winter for hockey and skating and year-round for other sports and fundraising activities. It costs money to keep a centre like that running, and the funds collected during Dairyfest will go to make sure the centre is at its best. Every dollar raised goes back to the arena and its grounds — to help make sure there's a place for future Dairyfests.

From booking musicians and children's activities, to organizing and co-ordinating the Amazing Race, the committee members have lots of issues to deal with — not always stress-free — and yet they do it with smiles on their faces. They usually start planning almost a year in advance to ensure the 'fest goes off without a hitch. There are so many hoops to jump through when organizing a community event like Dairyfest, it's a wonder that anyone bothers. But we're glad they do.

Dairyfest gives residents and visitors to the Winchester area an opportunity to experience and enjoy a variety of entertainment. People come from neighbouring communities to visit and celebrate with us — let's show them the great place that Winchester is and the great people that live in our community.

This year, the Dairyfest organizing committee has teamed up to help fill the shelves at the Dundas County Food Bank. Collection bins will be set up at each entrance to the 100 Club Park on Sunday — anyone who donates will receive a ballot to win a barbecue. What a great idea. One community-oriented organization helping out another.

Pick and choose what aspect of Dairyfest you like, but make sure you come out and support the event in one way or another. Support the food bank, too.

As a resident of Winchester, it's hard to walk down the street and not run into at least one person you know. The friendly smile and wave of an acquaintance — or even, heaven forbid, a stranger — is what most people love about living in a small town. Quality of life is so much higher in a friendly environment.

And that's what makes Dairyfest and similar community events so much fun. The entire town comes out with a smile on its face.

We applaud the Dairyfest committee for giving us a chance to have a pint with our neighbours, explore the heritage of the dairy industry in the area, have some family fun, and see a fantastic fireworks display. It's exactly what Winchesterites need to renew their pride of living in a town that wouldn't exist if milk didn't. So here's to Dairyfest and its fabulous organizers. Anybody have a napkin? I've got a milk moustache.

M.D.

“Stop reckless driving!”

This advertisement is a sample from the Ontario Department of Highways' "horror" public awareness campaign in 1937.



Tartan tots

Sisters Kaitlyn (left) and Hayleigh Murray-MacDonald of Apple Hill were out enjoying the festivities at the Maxville Highland Games on Fri., Aug. 3.

Press Photo — James

Remember when... 1927

A young man named La Fleure was driving about the streets of Winchester “as though either himself or his car was not under proper control.” When Const. McCrea investigated, he discovered the car contained a case (or more) of beer. “The man claimed he was not intoxicated, so the car must have been under the influence of the beer,” noted the *Winchester Press* wryly. McCrea let La Fleure off without charge after giving him “some good advice.”

1937

The Ontario Department of Highways announced it was planning a driving safety advertising campaign of “horror.” The effort aimed to make Ontario drivers more “accident conscious” by featuring vivid pictures of accident scenes, often focussing on the “torn” and “broken” bodies of victims.

1947

Two weeks after the Loyal Orange Lodge (LOL) hosted its annual parade and community event in Winchester, and

member Anna Greer publicly stated that “only the finest English and Scotch stock should be allowed to settle here,” the *Winchester Press* supported a letter submitted by an anonymous resident who disagreed with Greer and her supporters. “It is not important to all ‘believers’ to be either Protestant or Catholic,” declared the letter-writer. “There is no command from God to belong to any party [...] We are all ‘Protestant’ when we protest error as we see it. We are all “Catholic” when we admit the Christian Church is for all people – as catholic means universal. We are wrong when we condemn the light in others [...] Be ready to give an answer for the faith that is in us. This work is open to all.”

1957

Winchester's Estella Fawcett (now Rose) was selected as Dundas County's first dairy princess this week in 1957.

1967

Traffic flow “unparalleled in history” along Highway 401 prompted a step-up of

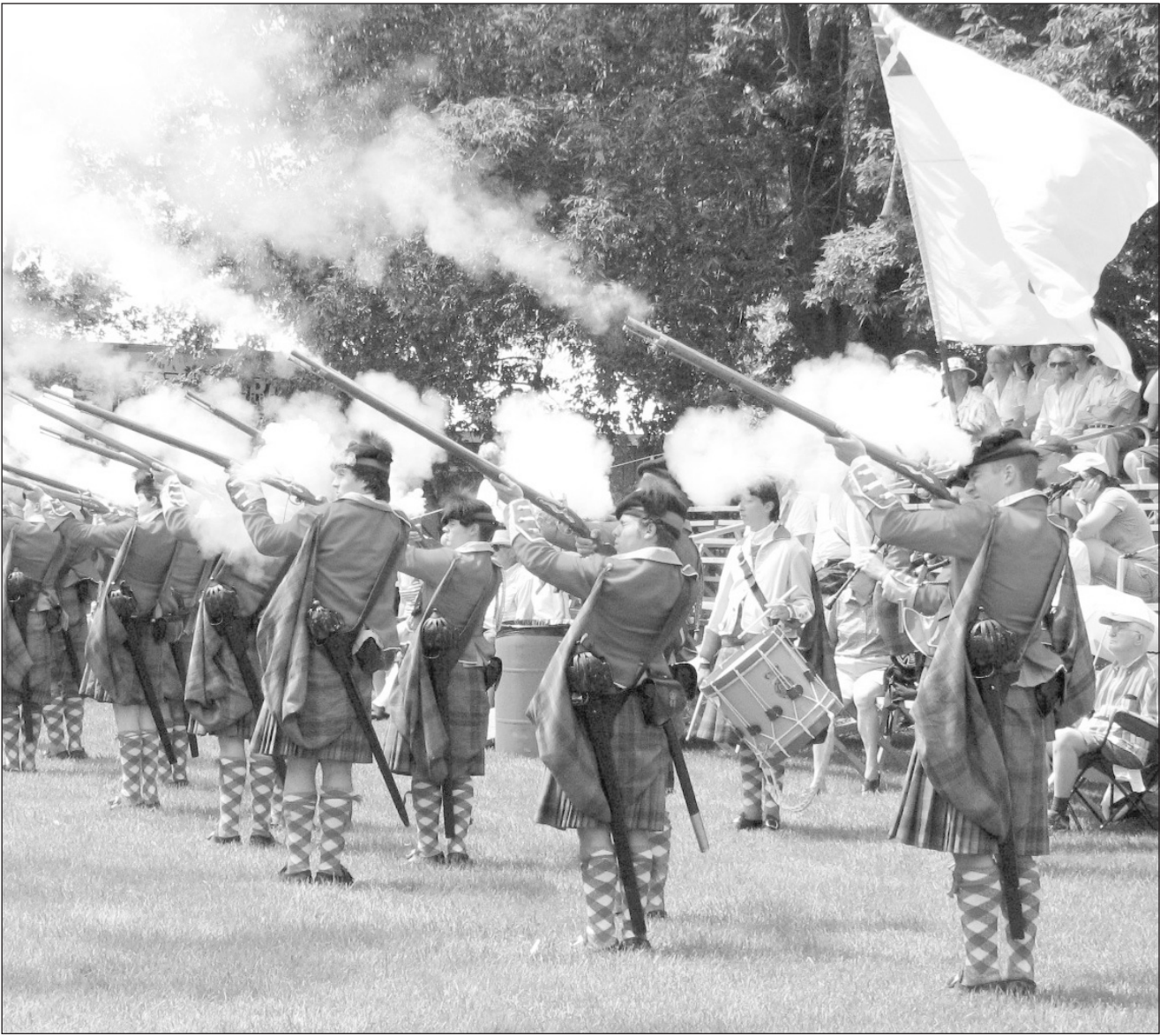
the opening date of the four-lane stretch from Iroquois to Aultsville Road. The third and fourth lanes of the heavily-travelled route were to be opened Aug. 18.

1977

Although automobile daredevil Ken Carter was in Morrisburg promoting his proposed jet-car jump over the St. Lawrence River, community officials and construction company heads were concerned – and somewhat sceptical – about building the ramp. Les Cruickshank of Cruickshank Construction told the *Press* it would take a minimum of six weeks to complete the 90-foot-high takeoff ramp. (“Mad Canadian” Carter had only seven weeks before his Sept. 24 jump date.)

1987

Winchester received a \$140,000 provincial grant to improve its downtown core. Improvements would include installation of brick sidewalks, 24 additional units of decorative street lighting, garbage receptacles, planters, trees, and hanging baskets for hydro poles. Cornwall, Morrisburg, and Chesterville also expected to receive grants.



Ready... aim... fire!

The 78th Fraser Highlanders performed an 18th-century musket exercise along with the Quigley Highlanders Pipe Band and

South Glengarry Pipe Band during the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville on Fri., Aug 3.

Press Photo — James

SNC still looking for turtle help

BERWICK – South Nation Conservation (SNC) wants the public to help locate and track five at-risk turtle species.

Working with a \$40,000 federal Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk, SNC launched a survey of the five turtles within its 4,000 square-kilometre watershed.

“Year one of the project was a great success, and now we’re entering year two,” said SNC junior biologist Adriana Hoogenboom. “Several of the targeted species were discovered, confirming the presence of these rare turtles in our wetlands and watercourses.”

The species in question are the spotted turtle, stinkpot or musk turtle, Blanding’s turtle, eastern spiny softshell turtle, and the northern map turtle. Two turtles commonly seen in the watershed – snapping and painted turtles – aren’t endangered and therefore aren’t part of the study.

Photos and additional identification information can be found at www.nation.on.ca.

SNC’s primary area of focus, Hoogenboom said, is public lands with co-operation always sought from owners before entering private property. Data collected through the study will be used to create turtle management strategies for public lands, with private landowners welcome to participate.

Target turtles won’t be as visible now as they were during nesting season when they often cross roads – sometimes with disastrous results – in search of the perfect egg laying site. While turtles can be helped to cross a road, they should never be removed from their habitat.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for support

The Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who came out to enjoy “A Celebration of the Arts” last Wednesday night (Aug. 1) at the Old Town Hall. It was an evening that celebrated many different forms of artistic expression including music, dance, painting, photography, pottery, and writing. By supporting this type of event, you are showing that there is substantial interest in this community for arts and heritage activities, which in turn helps to foster a greater commitment to hosting more events of this sort.

I’d like to extend a special thank you to my grandparents, Ray and Fay Robinson, for their help with the evening. Grandpa Ray sold tickets for me at the door and proved to be a very good doorman.

Thank you again for your support North Dundas. It was a pleasure sharing the evening with you!

Brenda Robinson

North Dundas heritage and culture co-ordinator

Vacation... a time to relax

I’m going on vacation this weekend. It’s been a long time since I have taken a week off. Two-and-a-half years. I’m supposed to relax. How the heck am I supposed to do that? I can’t relax. I don’t know the first thing about relaxing. What do you do, just sit there and wait for some sort of epiphany and then say, “Okay, I’m relaxed now?” I can’t relax. In fact, I’m the type of guy that they will end up inventing the microwave fireplace for. That way, I’ll be able to sit down by the fire for the evening in, like, three minutes. There, relaxed. Now what?

“Well, the first thing you need to do is make a list,” a friend told me, who was trying to convince me I needed to relax. Okay, maybe I did just a bit because my wrist was twitching and I had this shaky restless leg syndrome thing going on but I was careful not to let any Diet Coke drip out. It was my fifth can that afternoon. I mean, geez, all this pressure to relax.

“Write down all the things you would like to do on your vacation that would help you relax.”

Okay, I thought. So here it goes. Things I would like to do to relax instead of being at Biker-Haven Campgrounds in R.R. 3, Somewhere, Ont., where my 2,000 SPF sunblock serves as a Tim Hortonesque glaze for the bugs and where the idiot across the path has a perfect site and makes perfect s’mores and Jiffy Pop while I can’t even start a fire because the wood is wet and where I will wake up staring out the screen at an inbred-looking kid with a monobrow from the stalker class of 2016 holding a rock and pondering whether or not to Roger Clemens it at me.

But I will try to relax.

So yeah, here’s what I would like to do to relax.

I’d like to find Lindsay Lohan and invite her to Ottawa and let the bleeding hearted social workers give her a free crack pipe kit to see if that helps her kick her addiction. I bet watching that would relax me.

Speaking of betting, after that, if Lindsay wanted to hook up with Janet Gretzky and Rick Tocchet and head over to Michael Vick’s place to bet on the dogfights, I wouldn’t go. Not only is betting on dogfights wrong, but more importantly, it wouldn’t relax me. Besides, my four-pound Yorkshire Terrier, Buttercup, could kick Michael Vick’s dogs’ butts any day of the week. She’s like the Roy Jones Jr. of dogs — toughest pound for pound animal on the planet not named Mike Fisher.

Maybe after that I would ditch Lindsay Lohan and check my mailbox to see if anything from the Mexican veterinarian arrived. The San Francisco Giants game will

be on TV that night and I thought maybe taking some performance enhancing drugs while watching Barry Bonds would help me relax at a more competitive level.

After the game, I’m not sure what I would do to relax. Since Tom Cruise is hanging out with David Beckham and touring around with the LA Galaxy, maybe I could go to Tom Cruise’s house and convert his wife to a different religion. Wouldn’t it be hilarious if

Tom came home and found out Katie was Amish? That would relax me.

After that, I’d like to leave a voicemail on Alec Baldwin’s answering machine. Unloading on him would be very relaxing.

Then I’d like to take Britney Spears out for some fried chicken and wipe my greasy

hands all over her clothes. But wait, I wouldn’t be able to relax because I’d be OCDing over whether or not she has her kid in the car seat right. What’s her kid’s name anyway? Blanket? Apple? Lourdes? Something like that.

After that, I think maybe I’d like to pursue a dream. I’ve always wanted to be in a boy band. Wouldn’t that be wicked? Not like a Backstreet Boys or N’Sync kind of thing, though. That’s too cookie cutter. I’d like to have a kind of goth boy band, sort of like Marilyn Manson meets Hanson. That’s it!

Marilyn Hanson. That’s genius. You guys are really helping me through this.

Imagine three Marilyn Manson look-alikes singing “Mmm Bop” in Dark Lord Satan voices. That would be way relaxing. But then we’d get a record deal and we’d have to go on tour and be interviewed by Ryan Seacrest and live in a Partridge Family bus and crap like that. It wouldn’t be relaxing at all. Okay, so scrap Marilyn Hanson. I’ll save it for karaoke night somewhere.

I think I would end the first day by going to Chapters and Shoppers and just tearing out the last chapter of all the Harry Potter books. It wouldn’t make me more relaxed, but I would seem more relaxed because everyone around me would be so upset.

So that would be the first day. After that, I’d be tired. Maybe I would just read a book.

They make Tylenol and Advil for pain and for allergies and migraines and colds. When are they going to come out with Tylenol ADHD Formula?


Maybe that would help me relax.


From the Other Side by Jeffrey Morris





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

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Enthusiastic cast ready to bring Cooney farce to Playhouse stage

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MORRISBURG — A merry cast of 11 will grace the stage when *It Runs in the Family* opens on Thurs., Aug. 9.

"It's the biggest cast we've had in some time, maybe the biggest ever," said artistic director Donnie Bowes.

Director Walter Learning, who also plays a role in the show, explained that this is his fourth time directing a British farce written by Ray Cooney (who also wrote past Playhouse favourites such as *Run for Your Wife* and *Caught in the Net*) in Morrisburg.

"We're having a good time at rehearsal," he said about the large cast, which includes several new faces as well as some Playhouse regulars. "It's great fun to have a large cast and lots of activity going on on stage."

It Runs in the Family takes place in a hospital staff room right before Christmas. Dr. Mortimer (played by Richard Bauer) is preparing to give the lecture of his life, when an old girlfriend shows up with the news that he has an 18-year-old illegitimate son. The son (played by Will Clubb) is on his way to the hospital to find his father.

"One little lie leads to another little lie, which leads to three or four more little lies," said Debra Hale (who plays Nurse Jane Tate), about how the plot unfolds.

The medical setting offers some particular avenues for humour.

"It's funny because doctors are supposed to be as grown up as you can be — and these doctors are just acting ridiculous," said Bauer.

Learning noted that there is some

use of medical terminology, some drug-induced states, and "some people get injected accidentally." The show also promises disguises, crashing wheelchairs, and people on window ledges.

The large cast means extra co-ordination behind the scenes.

"It's very technical," said Jamie Williams (who plays Mortimer's sidekick Dr. Bonney), noting that there is lots of physicality and with so many people on stage it can get complicated. "It's like a dance. It's almost choreographed and then you have to act on top of that."

The cast is rounded out by Timm Hughes, Doug Tangney, Anita LaSelva, John Weir, Christine Edmonds, and Mary Wonnacott-Hills.

It Runs in the Family runs from Aug. 9 to Sept. 2. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 pm. For tickets call the box office at 613-543-3713.

"The speed with which tickets are going is remarkable this year," said Bowes, suggesting people should book early.



Leslie Tate (played by Will Clubb) isn't feeling so well after his treatment at the hands of Dr. Bonney (Jamie Williams — left), Dr. Mortimer (Richard Bauer), and Dr. Connolly (Timm Hughes) at a rehearsal for the Upper Canada Playhouse's production of *It Runs in the Family* on Thurs., Aug. 2 in Morrisburg. The show opens tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 9).

Press Photo — James

Chesterville artist displays paintings at Old Town Hall

WINCHESTER — Chesterville artist Joan Hopkins is showing eight of her paintings at Winchester's Old Town Hall during the month of August for the Celebration of the Arts exhibit.

Hopkins opened her studio at 105 King St. in Chesterville in 1984, where she teaches art to students of all ages.

Up until 2005, Hopkins had organised an "Art in the Garden" day where her students displayed their work and one of Hopkins' paintings would be raffled — the proceeds going to charity. These shows allowed the students to have the pleasure of seeing artwork produced by local artists of all ages. It is hoped that these garden days can be revived in 2008.

She grew up in a little village near Salisbury, England, where Constable painted the Cathedral. Every Saturday she would travel to market and sit in the very spot Constable had sat and see the cathedral from his perspective. She persuaded her relatives that good presents for her would be paints and brushes.

Hopkins was originally self taught but later took many courses with other artists. She said she believes that learning is constant and an artist should stretch themselves beyond one medium or subject matter.

Hopkins' works are watercolour, oil, acrylic, and mixed media and her paintings range from realistic through impressionism to abstract.

She said that as she paints she has never lost her sense of excitement of seeing the way a painting is developing as it flows from her brush or knife.

"Colour is my forte," Hopkins said, noting that she will see colour before she sees shapes. She believes it is still possible to enhance nature's colours so the person viewing one of her paintings can feel the real beauty of nature's wonder.

Hopkins has exhibited with local art guilds including ArtEast, South Grenville Guild, North Grenville Guild, Ontario Watercolour Society, and had a one person show at Cornwall Regional Art Gallery. Her paintings can be seen at Chelsea Old Gallerie, Lola's Emporium in Merrickville, Luvdragons in Metcalfe, and Apple Betty's near Upper Canada Village. Her works are also in corporate offices in Europe and Asia and she is a member of the Federation of Canadian Artists.

Hopkins plans to keep working indefinitely because, according to Henry Moore, "There is no retirement for an artist; it is a way of life, so there is no end to it."

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Producers prepare for provincial RMP launch

FINCH — Ontario grains and oilseeds producers are hoping that the provincial portion of a Risk Management Plan (RMP) will launch this fall. Local producers met on Tues., July 31 in Finch to learn how the province's three-year pilot project could roll out with 40 per cent funding, as both the province and producers continue to lobby the federal government to come to the table with the other 60 per cent.

"We've been working hard with (Minister of Agriculture Leona Dombrowsky's) staff to put together the pilot project," said Leo Guilbeault, chair of the Ontario Grains and Oilseeds

Group. "It supplies adequate long-term funding for the farm."

Peter Tuinema, chair of the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board, spoke to the crowd of about 30 about how the RMP will work.

"If you're not getting the dollars out of the marketplace, where you'd like to be getting the dollars, where you work hard at getting the dollars — this program will trigger twice," he said, explaining that it's set up to provide compensation after harvest and six months later, as well.

The level of compensation will depend on the support level cho-

sen by the producer (one of four support price options per commodity) and on the individual long-term average yield.

"It's personalized to some extent to your farm," he said.

To be eligible to participate in the RMP, producers must also be enrolled in production insurance for the same crop and be enrolled in CAIS (now called AgriStability).

The program will be administered by Agricorp, but the producers at the meeting were reminded that both the premiums and the payouts would operate at 40 per cent of the full program levels, due to the lack of federal support at this time.

Premiums for 2007 will be waived as partial compensation for the poor crop years of 2005 and 2006.

"Keep in mind, none of this has been approved by the provincial government," said Tuinema, noting that the province has until Sept. 10 to get the program up and running before the provincial election interferes. The program has to pass through Cabinet.

Both Tuinema and Guilbeault said they were hopeful the RMP would be approved and up and running this autumn, because OMAFRA staff were heavily involved in developing the pilot pro-

ject's structure and support prices.

However, both agreed there is more work to be done.

"We've been sitting with them, talking with them, and I think they're tired of looking at us," said Guilbeault about the Ontario Grains and Oilseeds Group working with the provincial and federal governments.

He outlined that proper compensation for the 2005 and 2006 crop years is still needed, as is federal support for the RMP.

"It's everybody's responsibility to talk to their MPP and MP," he said. "If you want these dollars, that's what you're going to have to do."

DFA urges farmers to take part in source water committee selection

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture (DFA) is asking all farmers to take part in the selection process that will determine the three agricultural representatives on the area's source protection committee (SPC), which will administer the *Clean Water Act* locally. The meeting to select these representatives will take place on Wed., Aug. 15 at 7:30 pm at the Casselview Golf and Country Club in Casselman.

"It's happening quickly," said DFA president Jackie Pemberton, noting that those interested in being on the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee need to get their nomination form in by Fri., Aug. 10.

A candidate must live and farm in this source water protection region and must have a registered farm business. They will represent the broad interests of the local farming community, not the interests of any particular farm organization.

"It's a big responsibility to sit on one of these committees," said Pemberton, explaining that three people will represent all the farmers in the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Region.

The selection process is being adminis-

tered through the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition (OFEC). Information meetings were held earlier in the summer, including one on July 3 in Kemptville.

"We lobbied for it," said Pemberton about the self-selection process, explaining that the other sectors that will be represented on the committees, including industry and commercial, will not have this same democratic selection process in place.

At the Aug. 15 meeting in Casselman, all candidates will be given the opportunity to speak. Then there will be an election by secret ballot. Voters must show proof of farm business registration. The winning candidates must have the support of 50 per cent plus one of the eligible voters present, meaning more than one ballot will likely be needed.

"Farmers are busy doing the business of farming, but this (committee) has implications on their business as it (the Clean Water Act) unfolds," said Pemberton, warning farmers not to miss out on the opportunity to either be a candidate or vote.

Nomination forms and information can be obtained from Martha Harris at 1-800-668-3276 or from Pemberton at 613-774-5914.



Muellers host twilight meeting

The Carleton-Russell Holstein Club held its annual twilight meeting at Gruen Valley Farms, home of Thom and Wilma Mueller and family of Vernon, on Wed., Aug. 1. Over 325 people enjoyed a chicken dinner by AJ's Catering. Newly hired Eastern Ontario Holstein representative Cheryl Stanley (left) presented Thom and Wilma Mueller with a plaque thanking them for their hospitality.

Smiths Falls goat breeder takes Chesterville Fair best of show

CHESTERVILLE — Ten animals in five divisions earned recognition at The Chesterville Fair's goat show on Sun., July 29. The show was officially sanctioned by the Canadian Goat Society. Judges selected both a grand champion and a reserve grand champion in each division.

In the Alpine division, Morning

RM Latte earned the grand champion title and was also named the best goat in the show. Morning Cupe Doll was named reserve grand champion. Both Alpine winners are owned by Bonnie MacPherson of Morning Glory Dairy Goats in Smiths Falls.

Dagron Lapidairy's Jacana

was grand champion in the LaMancha category. Touchstone Salomé was reserve grand champion. Penny Murton of Legacy Dairy Goats in Chesterville owns both LaMancha winners.

Jata Anna Bell was named grand champion in the Nubian category, while Northern Oasis BMK

Avigay was reserve grand champion. Both Nubian winners are owned by Miro Stastny of Elishka Dairy Goats in Hawkesbury.

Chesterville resident Sarah Murton's goat, Legacy AGG Ramona, was grand champion in the Recorded Grade division. Morning AZM This Is Not All, owned by

MacPherson, was reserve grand champion.

Morning WBDJ Mist won the title of grand champion AOP (or All Other Purebreds). Mist is owned by Murton. Whimsical, owned by MacPherson of Smiths Falls, won the reserve grand champion title.

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Deals and wheels at the Russell Fair

RUSSELL — For the past 149 years, the Russell Fair has been a fall favourite for families, friends, and people from neighbouring communities.

"The fair board and our many volunteers are once again hard at work maintaining Russell's oldest and most celebrated family traditions," said Judy McFaul, Russell Agricultural Society president. "New events being planned for this year include the Russell Fair's very own 'Deal or No Deal' and, for the first time, we will be hosting a demolition derby on Saturday night."

A total of \$2,000 will be up for grabs in two separate competitions of 'Deal or No Deal' to be held on Thurs., Sept. 6 at 7 pm at the Russell Arena.

"I thought it would be exciting to bring this game based on the popular television show to the Russell Fair," said Tracey-Lee Griffith, the organizer of Russell's take on the Deal or No Deal game show. "The players who will have the opportunity to make a deal for the 26 'cash' briefcases will be selected from the pre-registered participants who will be in attendance."

Participants must be 19 years of age or older to play. The rules and entry forms for pre-registration for Deal or No Deal are available by contacting the Fair Secretary (613-445-2155), Scotiabank, Barry's Home Hardware, or at www.russellfair.com.

The first-ever demolition derby to be held on Sat., Sept. 8, starting at 7 pm

will have a guaranteed purse of \$1,500, and will feature both full-size and four-cylinder classes.

The rules, regulations, and eligibility criteria for drivers and vehicles, as well as entry forms for the demolition derby, are also available at www.russellfair.com.

**'Deal or No Deal',
demolition derby, two new
events at this year's fair**

This year's fair will see the return of the ever-popular Fair Factor and the Thursday evening truck pull.

"Fair Factor is an incredibly popular feature of the Russell Fair that never ceases to bring in brave participants and curious spectators," said McFaul. "Hundreds of spectators come to watch participants compete for the \$1,000 cash prize for the winner of Fair Factor, Russell's take on the popular television show Fear Factor."

According to organizer Frank Ruiter, "Every year brings new physical challenges, unusual cuisine for contestants to ingest, and new slimy, crawly, or just plain strange things to see. I'm always surprised at what competitors will agree to do for a chance to win \$1,000."

Following an elimination round, the remaining six competitors — three

males and three females — will compete in three events for the coveted \$1,000 cash prize. Fair Factor events will take place both Saturday and Sunday, (Sept. 8 and 9).

Although there is no entry fee, the number of participants is limited and contestants must register prior to the event. The rules and entry forms for pre-registration for Fair Factor are available online at www.russellfair.com/fairfactor/ or by contacting Ruiter at 613-445-3393.

Also returning is the popular Thursday evening truck pull.

"I liked the idea of local people using their everyday trucks in a pull, with bragging rights the only thing that's up for grabs," said truck pull organizer Gaetan Forgues. "The first event we hosted three years ago was a huge success and it has gained in popularity ever since. Again this year, we expect about 50 entries in the various classes."

The entry fee is \$7 per truck, per class. All trucks are pre-inspected and must be completely factory stock. Participants can register between 6 and 7 pm on Sept. 6, the evening of the pull. Pre-registration forms are available by contacting Forgues (613-445-8050), Allan Anderson (613-445-2155), or at www.russellfair.com/truckpull/.

These are just some of the many events that the fair has to offer. Come and "harvest the excitement" at the 2007 Russell Fair on Sept. 6, 7, 8, and 9.



4-H UPDATE

Club judges variety of classes

by Garrett McDiarmid
METCALFE — The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club met on July 18 at Riverdown Holsteins, home of John and Karen Velthuis, to practise judging. The Carleton beef and sheep clubs were invited, as well.

Members were split into six groups and judged classes of hay, two-year-old Holsteins, beef, sheep, and a mystery class of oven mitts. They also identified weeds

and seeds. All members were asked to give at least one set of reasons during the evening.

This was all to prepare for the Carleton judging night, which was held in Richmond on July 25. With all of this practise, members were much more prepared. One hundred and 70 members from Carleton County took part in the judging night in Richmond.

Sheep club hones judging skills

by Robyn Findlay and Lacey Vandenhanenberg
MARVELVILLE — The 4-H pre-judging night was hosted at the Eastman's Dairy Farm on Wed., July 18. In attendance were the Carleton 4-H Sheep Club, the Metcalfe Beef Club, and the Vernon Dairy Club. The evening began with individual club meetings. Members were then divided by age and experience into judging groups. The circuit we completed included hay, dairy, sheep, beef, a weeds and seeds identifier station, and oven mitts — to prepare us for the mystery class at judging night on Wed., July 25.

The club leaders provided drinks and refreshments, and a lovely evening was enjoyed by all.

The 4-H judging night for the Carleton area was held on Wed., July 25 at the Richmond Fairgrounds. Throughout the evening, the 4-H members judged beef, dairy, sheep, shelled corn, hay, and

a mystery class of birdhouses. Members provided reasons for their placings and also participated in a weeds and seeds identification quiz. Once again, the night turned out to be a success and was enjoyed by many 4-H members and their families.

Four days of fun

VANKLEEK HILL — The 163rd Vankleek Hill Fair will offer entertainment for all ages from Thurs., Aug. 16 to Sun., Aug. 19. From cattle shows and homecrafts to tractor pulls and agility dogs, there is a lot to choose from when sizing up the fair's slate of activities.

A parade will help open the fair on Thurs., Aug. 16 arriving at the fairground grandstand at about 7:30 pm. Sledge hockey player and Paralympian Todd Nicholson will make an appearance at the official opening at 8 pm before the Knhobs Band and Terry Gillespie with the Granary Blues Band take the stage.

Friday is a full day with highlights including a dog agility and Frisbee trick show, sheep shearing, comedian Denis Grignon, and the horse pull. A Beatles tribute band will provide the soundtrack on Friday night.

Saturday will feature the heavy horse hitch classes, a blacksmith, Kids Fest, and a demolition derby. A performance by Spit Fire Nine will cap off the evening.

Sunday will see strongman and strongwoman, and fireman's competitions, the Gym Masters Acrobat Show, and tunes by Ashley MacLeod and Neil Emburg.

The midway is open to 11 pm every day and all-you-can-ride bracelets can be purchased for \$20 per day. Entry to the fair is \$7 on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, and \$8 on Saturday. Kids 12 and under get in free.

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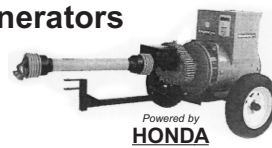
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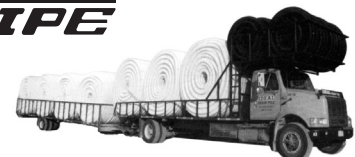
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Local beauty off to China for pageant

GREELY — Stephanie Hiddema is heading to China to represent Canada at the Beauty of the World pageant. The Osgoode Township High School graduate will leave Aug. 22, won't return until Sept. 29, and will visit nine cities while in China.

"I was very excited," said Hiddema about being chosen as Canada's representative.

Hiddema, who was Miss Teen Ottawa in 2005 and Miss Ottawa in 2007, was a finalist in the Miss Canada pageant last summer. The Miss Canada international pageant organizers selected her to travel to China for this new pageant, which will feature contestants from 50 countries. Two directors of the Miss Canada pageant will chaperon her on the trip.

Though the trip is a long one, Hiddema said she expects every day to be full of activities including "a lot of fashion shows" and "gala dinners almost every night."

"I think they're going to keep us pretty busy," she explained to the *Press* on Fri., Aug. 3 at Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson's office.

Her trip costs are covered by the pageant, but there are ancillary costs for the contestants, including securing their visas and clothing for the many gala evenings.

"I'm looking for sponsors," said Hiddema, noting that Thompson and Terlin Construction have already stepped forward.

Individuals or businesses interested in sponsoring Hiddema's trip can contact Thompson's office or e-mail her at stephaniehiddema@hotmail.com.

"I've never been anywhere outside of North America," said Hiddema, noting she is looking forward to experiencing a different culture and hopefully seeing the Great Wall of China.

When she returns from China, the Greely resident will enter her third year at Carleton University.

"It will be a lot to catch up," she said about missing the first month of school, adding that as a result she will not take a full course load and will work part time in the real estate business.

Hiddema said she is thrilled with the support her



Greely's Stephanie Hiddema will represent Canada at the Beauty of the World pageant in China from Aug. 22 to Sept. 29.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

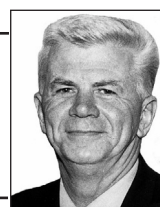
family and the community is showing about her trip.

"It's unique for our community and it's unique for

the city," said Thompson about Hiddema's opportunity to travel to China. "It's quite an honour."

In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson



Burn permits required by municipality

METCALFE — We are receiving numerous calls about burning brush, fire permits, etcetera. Please send us an e-mail about your concern including the location. You may also e-mail Paul Hutt, rural sector fire chief at paul.hutt@ottawa.ca.

Re-opening Albion Road

Thank you, thank you. More than 500 people signed in at the meeting last Monday night at the Greely Community Centre. With the exception of three or four of councillor Diane Deans' relatives, everyone fully supports the re-opening of Albion Road. Please e-mail us and get your neighbours to do so, as well as sign petitions. We can do it.

Upcoming events: Wed., Aug. 29 — Protest Rally — Albion and Lester Road; Wed., Sept. 5 — Transportation Committee Meeting — City Hall, 9:30 am; Wed., Sept. 12 — City Council — City Hall, 9:30 am.

Holstein club barbecue

It was a great evening last Wed., Aug. 1 at the Gruenvalley Farms west of Vernon. Thom and Wilma Mueller, along with their

children, hosted over 300 Carleton-Russell Holstein Club members and their families to a delicious chicken barbecue. It was almost like a scene out of a movie — a long tree-lined laneway, cornfields shining in the evening sun, tents to protect us from the sun, and lots of farm stories floating around. It was a marvelous time for all.

Family ball tournament

Sixteen family ball teams will be playing their hearts out on Aug. 10 and 11 at the Osgoode Community Centre Ball Diamonds in Osgoode for bragging rights and to support local charities. The event has taken place for 16 years and to date has raised almost \$70,000 for many worthy charities.

This year, the Palliative Care Outreach Program (PCOP) will receive the majority of tournament proceeds. PCOP provides end-of-life care for terminally ill patients in the comfort of their own home.

For more information, contact Tracey (Blanchfield) D'Aviero at 613-826-2186 or Marty Kelly at 613-838-3307.

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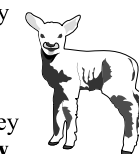
THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

- 9:00 - 11:30 - Entries to Exhibit Hall
- 1:00 p.m. - Judging of Hall Exhibits
- Dairy Cattle Arrive
- 4:00 - Midway Opens
- 7:00 - **The Knhobs Band (Grandstand)**
- Parade leaves Arena
- 7:30 - **Arrival of Parade (Grandstand)**
- 7:45 - Fair Opening by Parade Marshalls
- 8:00 - Todd Nicholson - Para Olympian (Grandstand)
- 9:00 - **The Knhobs Band (Grandstand)**
- 9:30 - **Terry Gillespie & The Granary Blues Band**



FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

- 9:00 - Exhibit Hall and Artisan Displays Open
- 10:00 - Heavy Horse Line Classes
- 10:00 - **Holstein Show**
- 11:00 - Dinner Served By Prescott County Women's Institute
- 11:00 - Midway
- 11:00 - Iron Sunset Forge & Design/ Lady Blacksmith Henrietta Verwey
- 11:00/1:00/3:00 - **Dog Agility & Frisbee Trick Show**
- 12:00 - Pee Wee Showmanship classes
- 12:00/2:00/4:00 - **Sheep Shearing - Ross Creighton**
- 1:00-4:00 - Little Ray's Reptile - Giant Snakes of the World
- 1:00 - Seniors' Program (Green Tent) - Variety Show
- 1:30 - **Comedian Denis Grignon (Green Tent)**
- 3:00 - Comedian Denis Grignon (Show Barn)
- 4:00 - Supper Served in Dining Hall by Prescott County Women's Institute
- 6:30 - **Wild Horse Club's Western Games**
- Light Horse Show Ring
- 7:00 - **Horse Pull Competition (Grandstand)**
- 9:30 - **Beatles Tribute (Show Barn)**



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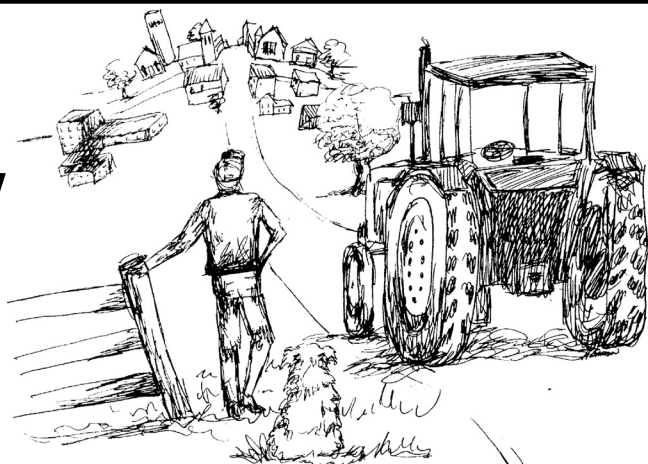
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- 9:00 - Exhibit Hall and Artisan Display Open
- 10:00 - **Open 4-H Dairy Calf Show**
- 10:00 - Heavy Horse Hitch Classes
- 11:00 - Midway
- 11:00 - **Iron Sunset Forge & Design/ Lady Blacksmith Henrietta Verwey**
- 11:00/1:00/3:00 - **Dog Agility & Frisbee Trick Show**
- 12:00/2:00/4:00 - **Sheep Shearing - Ross Creighton**
- 11:15 - Dinner Served by Prescott County Women's Institute
- 12:30 - Kids Fest - Green Tent - Activities for afternoon including Kid's Tractor Pull
- 12:30 - 3:30 - **Horse Shoe Competition (Show Barn)**
- Ayrshire and Jersey Show
- 1:00 - 4:00 - **Little Ray's Reptile - Giant Snakes of the World**
- 3:00 - 7:00 - Shamrock
- 4:15 - Supper served by Prescott County Women's Institute
- 7:00 - **Demolition Derby**
- 9:00 - **"Spit Fire Nine" in Show Barn**



SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

- 8:00 - English Light Horse Show
- 9:00 - Artisan Display Open
- 10:00 - **Volley Ball Tournament**
- 10:00 - Antique Equipment Display
- 11:00 - Antique Tractor Pull
- 11:00 - **Strongman / Strongwoman Competition**
- Green Tent
- Sheep Show
- 11:30 - Dinner served in the Dining Hall
- 12:00 - Beef Show
- 1:00 p.m. - **Fireman's Competition**
- 1:30 & 3:00 - The Gym Masters Acrobat Shows
- 3:00 - 6:30 - **Ashley MacLeod & Neil Emberg Duo in Show Barn**





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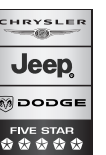
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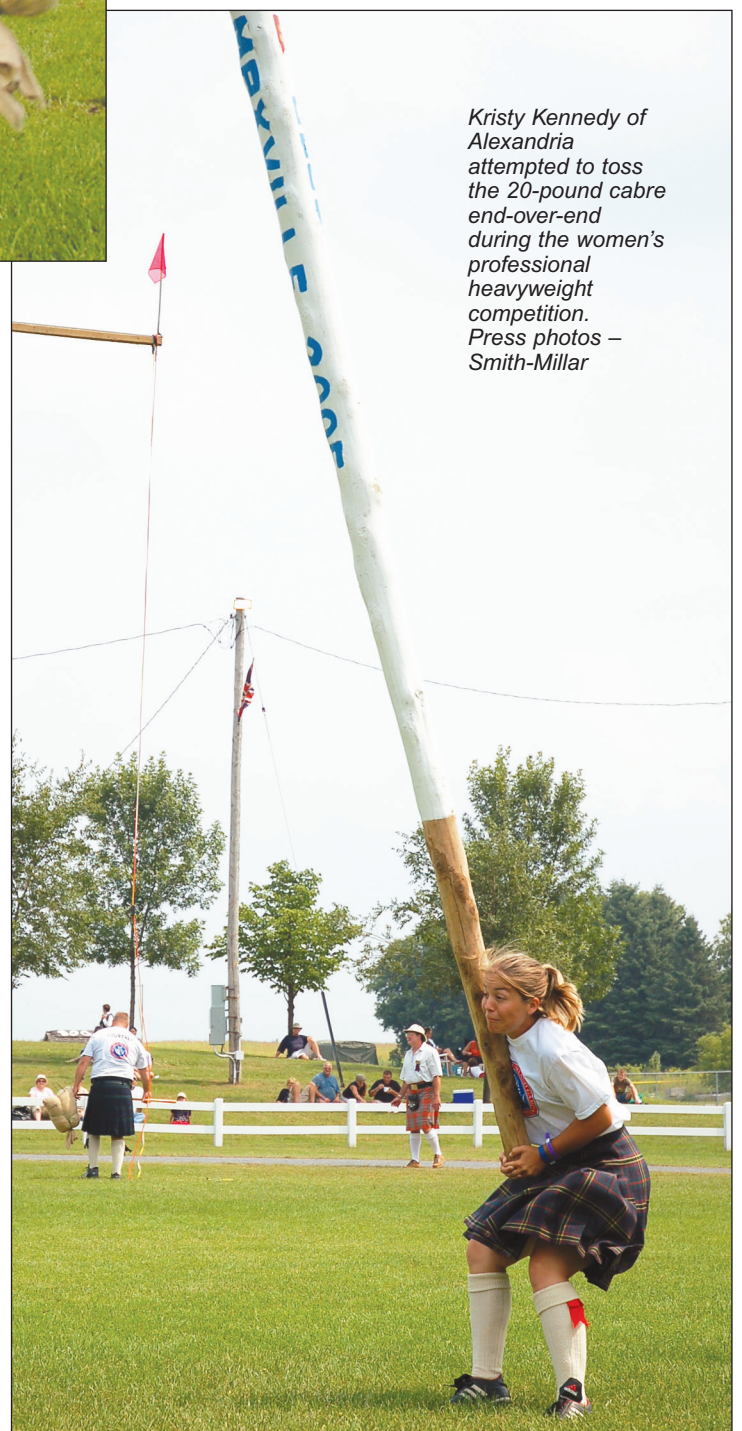
Left: Tiffany Dirico of Dalkeith, Ont., prepared to hoist a 20-pound sheaf over her head during the professional women's heavyweight competition at the Glengarry Highland Games on Fri., Aug. 3. **Right:** Sarah McGrath of Monkland competed in the Restricted Premier 11 and Under division of the highland dancing competition on Fri., Aug. 3. **Below:** Vankleek Hill resident Stuart MacLaren sent his sheaf soaring overhead during the men's amateur heavyweight competition also on Friday.



Ten-year-old Robyn Evrall of Long Sault posed with her commemorative 60th anniversary trophy. Evrall was the overall aggregate winner with one second-place and two first-place finishes in the 10 and Under division of the Premier National competition on Fri., Aug. 3. She currently trains at the Coleman School of Dancing and has been taking lessons since she was three. Below: A nervous-looking Morgan McDougall of Whitby, Ont. was getting ready to assume her position on the stage during the Novice Nine and Under competition while fellow competitors survey the scene.



Alexandria's Lisa MacDonald gave the 16-pound hammer a practice swing before the professional women's hammer event in the heavyweight competition.



Kristy Kennedy of Alexandria attempted to toss the 20-pound cabre end-over-end during the women's professional heavyweight competition. Press photos — Smith-Millar



Cougars eat Wildcats

The Cougars' game against the Wildcats handed them the the junior "A" ball hockey championship title on Thurs., Aug. 2, based on the Cougars' stellar performance throughout the season. Front row: Cougars coach Michel Thurler (left), Kyle Kluge, and coach Brett Bird. Middle row: Brittany Cooper (left), Martin Winiger, Zac Poirier, Joshua Crispin, Jamie Quinton, Kyle Backes, Liam Baker, and coach Chantal Thurler. Back row: Melanie Winiger (left), Daniel Trumper, Mark McRae, Jakob Jaquemet, Matthew Moulton, Justin Velthius, Jake Quinton, and Morgan Spencer. Absent: Matthew Laflamme, Jason Buma, Ben Horton, and Logan Holmes.



Panthers spring to action

The Panthers defeated the Tigers on Thurs., Aug 2 to win the junior ball hockey "B" championship. Front row: Garrett Trumper. Middle row: Morgan Barkley (left), Lauryn O'Connor, Marc Thurler, Josh Beehler, Brady Tanner, and Vicki VanHoof. Back row: Coach John Bongers (left), Corey Baird, Colin Giberson, Jordan Markwell, Travis Vanderveen, Patrick Bongers and Trisha Pemberton. Missing: Brayden Roberts, Baydon Carr, Jack Messervey, Braden Findlay, Donovan Descarie, Steven McSheffrey, Justin Tanner, Nicholas Casselman, and David Kimmet.

Press Photos - Smith-Millar

Cougars capture "A" title, Panthers nab "B" division

WINCHESTER — A stellar season and a final 3-3 tie against the Wildcats handed the Cougars the 2007 North Dundas Junior Co-Ed Ball Hockey League "A" championship title on Wed., Aug. 1.

Daniel Trumper's goal seconds into the game on a play started by Mark McRae got the Cougars off to a solid start, but the Wildcats responded to tie things up on a Zac MacMillan marker set up by Brody Collins.

McRae then scored on a Zac Poirier-pass, only to have Wildcat Travis Shane respond when Spencer Carruthers fed him the ball.

McRae then scored his second of the end-to-end game with help from Trumper, just before MacMillan scored his second on another play from Collins — who was back in the game after serving a two-minute penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct — to tie up the game.

"B" side

Jordan Markwell took a pass from Colin Giberson to put the Panthers on the board in the "B" championship match, but the fourth-place Tigers responded with an unassisted Jarrett Greer marker to tie things up.

The Panthers then put the pressure on with goals by Brady Tanner (with help from Morgan Barkley) and Vicki VanHoof (with help from Travis Vanderveen) to bring the final verdict to 3-1.

Tyler Wade served the only penalty minutes for high-sticking.



On the pitch

Seaway Kickers player Scott Douma (left) and North Dundas United player Jacob Carr fight for possession of the ball during a Under 18 Mixed soccer match held at North Dundas District High School on Thurs., Aug 2 which ended in a tie. In the back, Kickers player Brett Avery watches the play.

Press Photo - Smith-Millar

Soccer players swarm fair for annual festival

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas United Soccer Club held its annual Chesterville Fair Soccer Festival on Fri., July 27 and Sun., July 29. Over 300 soccer players participated.

"It was great soccer weather for the whole festival," said organizer Garth Elliot.

About 90 players between six and nine years of age in the U7 and U9 divisions played on Friday, while 90 others from nine to thirteen years of age in the U11 and U13 divisions participated on Sunday morning. All players are part of North Dundas's house league, involving teams from Chesterville, Winchester, and Mountain.

Some of North Dundas's travelling teams participated in the festival against other

teams from the South Side Soccer League, mostly from the Ottawa Internationals Soccer Club. There were games for U13 (mixed), U15 (mixed), and U18 (mixed) combining for more than 150 players.

The OISC Hobos (U13X), OISC Titans (U15X), and North Dundas United (U18X) won their respective divisions.

Tony Colantonio, the vice-president of recreational soccer for the Ottawa Internationals Soccer Club, said he was glad that his teams could both participate in this festival and enjoy a country fair.

The North Dundas Soccer Club thanks all volunteers, spectators, referees, coaches, and players for their part in this successful festival.

M.T.A.S. Demolition Derby

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Sox clinch playoff spot, win three in a row

WINCHESTER — Robyn Sadler and Trevor Bowering each hit one out of the park to help the Winchester Sox hold on to a 9-8 victory over the Orleans Old Sox at Morgan Field on Thurs., Aug. 2.

"We didn't deserve to win it," conceded playing coach Chris Hart, noting that it was due to the other team's errors that Winchester snagged the two points.

The win followed two other Sox victories — over the Dragons on Tues., July 31 (9-1), and the Sundevils on Wed., Aug. 1 (15-10) — in what proved to be a busy week.

The Tier 2 National Capital Baseball League team sits in second place with a 14-5-1 record after 20 games. The Outaouais Tribu are in first place with 33 points (16-4-1) while the Diamondbacks hold down spot number three with 26 points (13-6-0). The Sweat Sox and the Metcalfe Mudd have also clinched post-season spots, but the remaining three teams to make the playoffs have yet to be determined.

The Sox followed a three-up, three-down first inning with base hits by Nik Paas and Hart, who were both brought home by Sadler's round-tripper early in the second inning on Aug. 2.

Bowering's homer helped Matt Ware round home early in the third to give the Sox a 5-1 lead heading into the fourth. Ware and Shawn Smail each toed home base

in the sixth while Hart and substitute runner Ben Collins (on a Jeff Beck hit) grabbed seventh-inning runs.

"He had some ... peculiar base-running," Hart said about Collins, noting that he had trouble getting to second, and was almost out on third, but managed to slide in just under the wire. "He got the run in, and that's what matters."

Joel Leger worked the mound for the Sox for the first six innings before Jeremy Guerts came in to close.

Sox 15, Sundevils 10

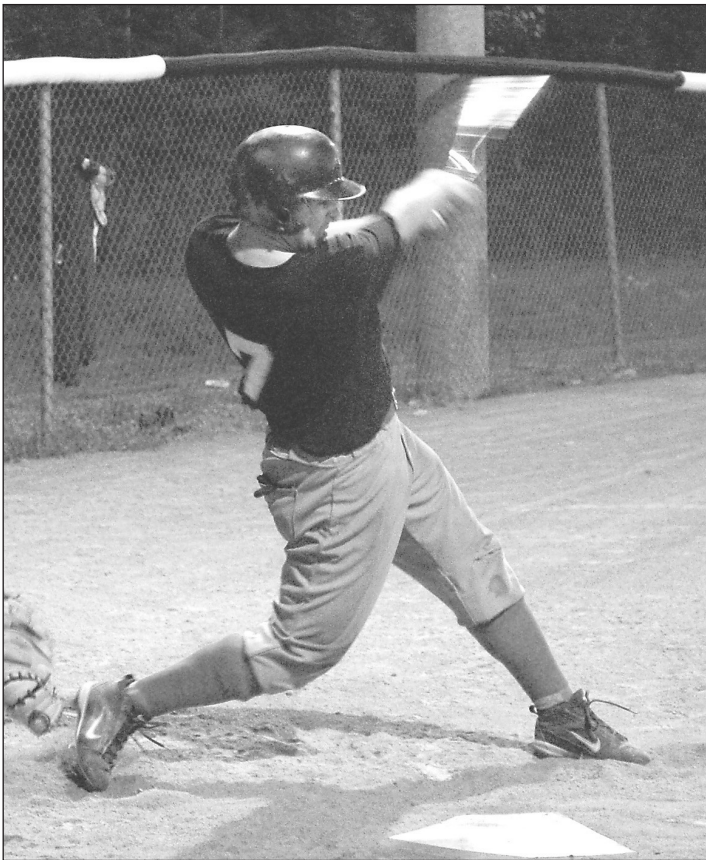
Winchester handed the Sundevils a 15-10 loss at Morgan Field in the mid-week match. Ware, Hart, Miller, Paas, and Bowering each rounded home plate to give the Sox five runs over the Sundevils' three heading into the second, and the Sox held onto the lead throughout the game. The entire Sox lineup recorded at least one run each during the slugfest.

Justin Morozuk handled the pitching for the game.

Sox 9, Dragons 1

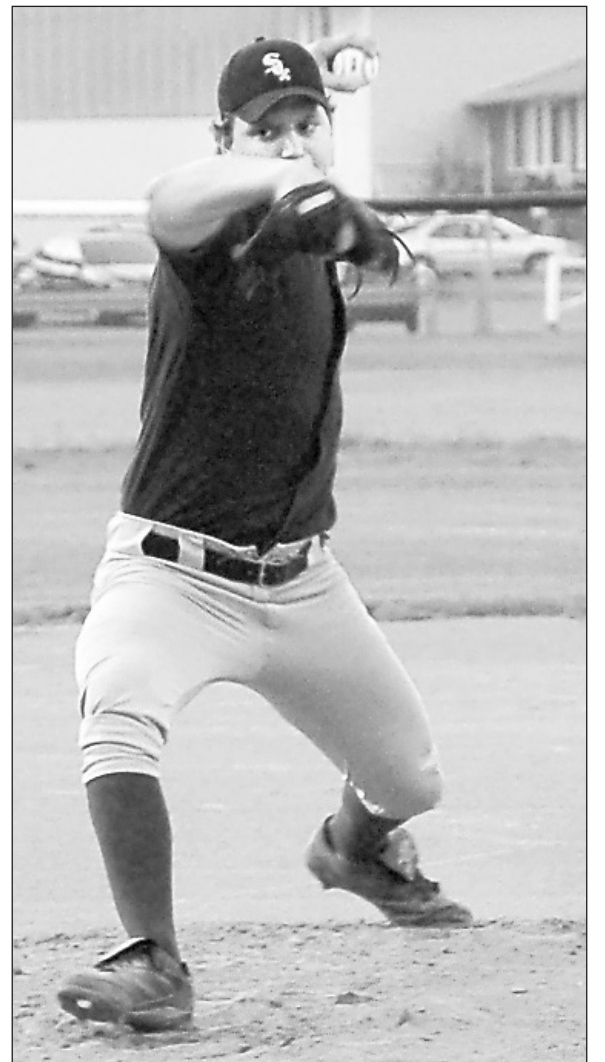
Hart went four for four at bat in his team's 9-1 victory over the Dragons the previous night (July 31) in Gatineau, and noted the game was pivotal in the team's race toward the post-season.

"The league is pretty tight," Hart said about the standings. "That game clinched the playoffs for us."



Joel Leger (right) helped to keep the Old Sox at bay when the Winchester Sox squeaked in a 9-8 victory on Thurs., Aug. 2 at Morgan Field. With four games left in the regular season, the Tier 2 National Capital Baseball League team sits in second place with a 14-5-1 record and has clinched one of eight spots in the post-season action. Robyn Sadler (above) hit one over the fence early in the second inning.

Press Photos — Duncan



And even with a 9-1 margin, Hart said that his team could have had more runs, but he also credited the win to the Sox pitching staff.

"He pitched three beautiful innings," Hart said about Duane Rolls. "Then Justin (Morozuk) came in and pitched three good innings."

The Dragons had a 1-0 lead at the end of the first inning, but they never got any further ahead. Ware, Bowering, Paas (3), Hart (2), Chris Bowering, Jeff Beck, and Shawn Smail each recorded points for the Sox.

The Sox are up against the Diamondbacks at home at

Morgan Field tonight (Aug. 8) at 8 pm.

"It'll be a showdown for second place," Hart said, noting that he's hoping to have the help of Mike McCann as pitcher, who usually only plays games in Ottawa. Hart said he's expecting a similar tight game to

the 4-3 loss they suffered to the Diamondbacks the last time the teams met.

"We need the win," Hart continued. "We still have to win three out of the last four games (of the season) to keep second place. We've got four tough games to go."



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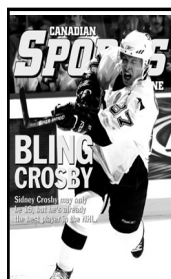


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Senior Lions – “A” champs

The Lions wound up with a record of 5-3-2 and tied for third place in the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League regular season standings with the Panthers. Their play-off record was 4-0-0. The 2007 Lions are: front (left) - Jacob Luimes, Ryan Prince, Tyler Jones, Scott Jones (goaltender), Kaitlyn Williams, Bradley Belair, Cody Prince; back (left) - Eric Prusila, Adam Schofield (coach), Jordan Sanders, Ryan McNaughton, Logan Fournier, Stephen Jones (coach), Brandon Ouderkirk. Missing: Cody Edgerton, Tyler Dignard, Greg Collins, Matthew Rousseau, Cole Hagedorn, Teal Gove, Hannah McClenaghan.

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Lions lock down “A” title

WINCHESTER — Pairs of goals by Jordan Sanders and Tyler Jones helped the Lions overcome the Cougars 6-4 and grab the 2007 North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League “A” championship title.

Ryan McNaughton started things off for the Lions in the Wed., Aug. 1 9:15 pm game at the Winchester Arena when Kaitlyn Williams and Matthew Rousseau teamed up to engineer the play.

Richard Rae then took a feed from teammates Cam Armstrong and Stephanie Ralko to put the Cougars on the board.

The Lions struck back when Teal Gove found the back of the net after a pass from Sanders, who then scored two of his own markers with help from Cody Prince, Jones, and Williams.

But Sanders’ markers were broken up by two offensive plays by Connor Hodgson, who kept the Cougars in the game with an unassisted goal and one with help from Tyler Hunt and Brooke Barkley.

Ethan VanKoppen clicked on a play started by Zack Baker at 15:45 to give the Cougars a momentary 4-3 lead, which was taken away by Sanders’ second marker.

Jones then netted the winning goal with under five minutes to play when he took a pass from Brandon Ouderkirk. He then followed up with an insurance marker, taking a pass from Gove.

Scott Jones has bragging rights as the Lions’ netminder, while Lance Hodgson suffered the loss in the Cougars’ cage.

“B” Champs

The Panthers out-scored the Tigers 6-1 in the 8:30 pm “B” showdown. Matt Jarvis took the initiative to score an unassisted play and give his team an early lead. Wendal Baker and Samantha Faith then engineered a play to help Stephanie Cochrane score number two for the Lions, just before Baker and Troy Shane teamed up to feed Kyle Sobering the ball for the third goal of the game. Michael VanGurp took a pass from Sobering for goal number four.

Alex Hendsbee, with help from Andrew Phillips, then responded with the Tigers’ lone goal of the game.

VanGurp and Cochrane then each cashed in another maker with passes from Faith, Baker, and Dylan Sosnowsky, to bring the final tally to 6-1.

Kyle Shane was between the pipes in the Panthers’ end while Ryan Carr was the Tigers’ goaltender.

“C” Champs

The Aug. 1 contests kicked off at 7:30 when an unassisted goal by Chris Embury and two markers by Michel Thurler (with help from Joshua Jaquemmet, Ian Loggie, and Andrew Hutt) lifted the Wildcats to a 3-2 victory over the Lynx to hand them the “C” title.

Aaron Labossiere netted both markers on behalf of the Lynx on plays started by Chris Cooke, Michael Rochon, and Samantha Shelp. Cameron Muir worked the nets for the Wildcats, while Chase Beaudry guarded the twine for the Lynx.



Senior Panthers – “B” champs

The Panthers finished in a tie for third place with the Lions in the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League regular season standings — both teams earned 12 points. The Panthers held a 2-2-0 record in the playoffs. The 2007 Panthers are: front (left) - Pat Lauriault, Niko Deschamps, Kyle Shane, Wendal Baker; middle (left) - John Chamberlain (coach), Nathan Chambers, Matt Jarvis, Braydon McNamara, Gareth Cochrane, Steve Laprade, Brandon Foster, Kyle Wylie, Dylan Sosnowsky, Troy Shane, Steve Saunders (coach), Sarah Saunders (coach); back (left) - Megan Chamberlain, Christina Lillico, Samantha Faith, Stephanie Cochrane, Kyle Sobering, Mike Van Gulp.



Senior ‘Cats – “C” champs

The Wildcats finished the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season with a 0-9-1 record and went 1-2-1 in the post season. The 2007 Wildcats are: front (left) - Michel Thurler, William Larmour, Cameron Micomonaco, Cameron Muir, Carly Crump, Chantal Thurler, Ricky Smith; back (left) - Lynn Thurler (ass’t coach), Martin Touchette, Jeremy Cinnamon, Derek Crump, Joshua Jaquemmet, Chris Brown, Bruce Currie (coach), Chris Embury, Brandon Carscadden, Phil Duncan. Missing: Ian Loggie, Drew Hutt, Katie Currie, Derrick Hutt (ass’t coach).

White, Black come out on top in high-scoring decisions

MORRISBURG — The league-leading White Lightning defeated the Orange Crush 9-6 in the Thurs., Aug. 2 Dundas Men’s Roller Hockey League action. In the other half of the twin bill, Black Attack beat the Blue Balls 13-10.

Justin Elliott hit for four goals and three assists in the Lightning victory. Rob Thurler had a hat trick for the losing Crush.

At the end of the first period, White was up 2-0 on goals by Travis Rowe (unassisted) and Elliott (with help from Rowe). Thurler got Orange on the scoresheet at 14:43 of the second, potting a feed from Kevin Markell and Robbie Darling. The Lightning answered with goals by Elliott (assisted by Devon

Cinnamon and Rowe) and Justin Heuff (with help from Rowe) to take a 4-1 lead into the third.

The final period was a high-scoring affair with White marking points from Cinnamon (3) and Elliott (2) and Orange scoring from marksmen Darling, Markell, Thurler (2), and Aron Sherrer. The Lightning’s set-up men in the third were Elliott (3), Heuff, and Rowe. The Crush playmakers were Thurler, Markell, Sherrer, Russ Brown (2), and Darling.

With the win, the Lightning (16 points) maintain their lead over Black Attack (12 points). The Crush and Balls are still tied with eight points.

Black 13 - Blue 10

In another celebration-filled contest, Black Attack

rolled to a 13-10 final over the Blue Balls. The score was 4-2 for the Attack at the end of the first, and 6-4 after the second.

Hat tricks from Mike Thompson, Chris Phiffer, and Robbie Waddell powered Black’s offence. The other goals came from Brad Wylie (2) and Marc Dupuis (2). The scoring opportunities were set up by Thompson (3), Dupuis, Wylie (4), and Waddell.

Chad McMillan hit for five goals on the losing side. The other Blue markers were provided by Jon Chambers, Travis Armstrong (3), and Trevor Morozuk. The playmakers were Chambers (2), Morozuk (4), Armstrong (3), Sheldon Beckstead, and McMillan.



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Memorial garden commemorates 60th games

MAXVILLE — The ribbon was cut on a new memorial garden during a special ceremony at the 60th annual Glengarry Highland Games on Fri., Aug. 3.

"The idea for this project came from the directors as they prepared for these games — the 60th," explained Games president Neil MacDonell, noting that organizers wanted to do something special to mark the milestone.

Located just north on the Glengarry Hall of Fame, the Games Memorial Garden offers a quiet place to sit and relax. It includes a plaque that honours all the volunteers who have helped make the Glengarry Highland Games an on-going success.

"We wanted to find a proper way to pay tribute," said MacDonell.

The plaque was unveiled by Games director Connie Blaney, who wrote the inscription.

MacDonell noted that the garden was not just a general memorial to all volunteers, but also provides a way to mark the contributions of individual long-serving volunteers. The first person to be recognized in this way, with a stone set into the decorative bricks of the square, is Margaret Arkinstall, who was a volunteer for more than 25 years and died in 2004.

Her husband Brian, who currently serves as treasurer



Left: Jenny MacDonell (left) and Olivia Graham held the ribbon for Games president Neil MacDonell (second from left) and Brian Arkinstall to officially open a memorial garden on Fri., Aug. 3 in Maxville at the Glengarry Highland Games. The garden recognizes all the volunteers who have contributed over the Games' 60-year history. Margaret Arkinstall, a volunteer for more than 25 years who died in 2004, was the first individual honoured within the garden.

Press Photo — James Below: The Quigley Highlanders toured the Maxville fairgrounds, entertaining visitors at various locations throughout the day. **Press Photo — Smith-Millar**

of the Games executive, cut the ribbon to officially open the garden.

"It's a great idea, I think," said Brian about the garden. "I think it's a great 60th anniversary project. She (Margaret) would love this memorial garden."

MacDonell explained that by the time the committee had decided to go ahead with the garden, time was short. He offered thanks to

grounds director Mike Villeneuve, who co-ordinated the project. As well, there was a problem to be overcome before construction could begin. The spot the committee chose for the garden was owned by the Glengarry Hall of Fame.

"I want to thank them (Glengarry Hall of Fame committee) for their spirit of co-operation," said MacDonell.



Sonics seize 5-0 win

OTTAWA — Mike Casselman's second shutout in a row handed the Sonics a 5-0 victory over the Spitfires at the Terry Fox Field in Ottawa on Tues., July 31. The Ottawa Carleton MR4 Soccer League win lifted the Sonics to a 6-2-1 record.

"It was a really good game," said team member Mike Ennis.

Will O'Connor found the back of the net in the first 10 minutes of play. Dave Coady scored the second goal for the Sonics to make it 2-0 at half-time.

Jason Catellier started

things off in the second half when he netted his sixth goal of the season, and Doug O'Connor followed with another goal on a clean break-away after receiving a pass from Evan Porteous.

Scoring leader Will O'Connor then book-ended the scoring efforts with his second goal of the game — his ninth of the season — solidifying the 5-0 win. The Sonics have been cultivating a win-string their last four games.

"The team's really starting to come together," said Ennis. "That was a big win for us."

The Sonics moved from the Rec 5 division to Rec 4 for this season, and would like to move up to Rec 3 next year.

"We're currently in third place, and only the top two teams can move up," he explained. "The next game is going to be a big one. We're looking forward to it."

The big game occurred last night (Tues., Aug. 7) at Mountain Memorial Park after press time when the Sonics took on the second place Gloucester United, who are just two points ahead of the Sonics.

Yellows blank Blues

CHESTERVILLE — A dual Beckstead effort captured a 2-0 shutout for the Yellows against the Blues in the Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League game on Thurs., Aug. 2. Brittany Beckstead scored at 14:01 with an assist from Kaitlin Beckstead. With only 2:01 left in the first period, the Becksteads reversed their previous play, as Kaitlin scored with an assist from Brittany. With the victory, Yellow (12 points) moved within a point of both Green and Blue (13 points). Red still stands alone at the top of the standings with 20 points.

The next game, starting at 8 pm, resulted in a 0-0 tie for Laura Melenhorst's Greens and Shaelynn McCadden's Reds. There were, however, two penalties during the third period: Roxanne Backes' contact at 5:12 and Jackie Morris' trip at 10:01.



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Donald Billings

Donald Billings of R.R.#2 Newington, passed away peacefully at his home with his family by his side on Tues., July 10, 2007. He was 55.

He was the beloved spouse of Sharon Beckstead. He was the loved father of Jennifer Carruthers (Brandon) of R.R.#2 Newington, and Tracy Markell (Wray) of Ingleside. He was the dear brother of Allen Billings of Inwood, Man., Eletha Marcellus of Prescott, Peggy Billings of Brockville, and Kenny Billings of Morewood. He will be sadly missed by his four grandchildren Candice, Scott, Everett, and Hope. He was predeceased by his parents Robert and Alice (McCullan) Billings; one son Robbie; and two brothers Gerald and Ronnie.

Visitation was held at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch on July 12. A service in celebration of Donald's life was held at the funeral home on July 13 with Rev. Lois Gaudet officiating. Interment followed at North Valley Cemetery. The pallbearers were Tracy Markell, Chad Bilmer, Allan Bowman, Scott Summers, David Bilmer, and Pete Carruthers.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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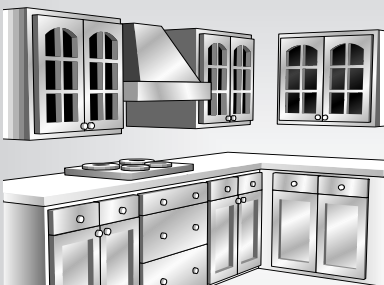
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Thompson optimistic about Albion-Lester intersection re-opening

by Natalie Johnson

OSGOODE — The Albion and Lester Road intersection could potentially re-open for north-south traffic as early as the fall, according to Doug Thompson.

The Osgoode Ward councillor rallied support for his proposal at the Greely Community Centre on July 30, where 500 attendees listened to Thompson's plan to re-open Albion Road to through traffic.

He plans to bring a motion to re-open the intersection to the transportation committee on Wed., Sept. 5 and take it to council the following week. If the vote is in his favour, Thompson expects the new rule to take effect within a month.

"In 2002, when this issue first came up, people weren't aware of the implications of it," said Thompson. But since the closure, he added, he has received 1,500 e-mails from frustrated citizens. Some are even from Blossom Park residents, he said.

"It's not just the people south of Lester," he said. "On a daily basis, more and more people from north of Lester are saying Doug, we agree with you. Now that we see it in place we feel that it should be overturned."

This includes business owners, he said, who say they've lost customers due to people avoiding the area for its inconvenience. But he stressed that safety is more important than inconvenience.

"There are some stories that really make you want to continue this fight," he said, citing cases like that of Fadia Marina, a Riverside South resident who drops her 7-year-old son off at a Blossom Park daycare.

"On two occasions, I've almost been hit by oncoming cars doing a u-turn," said Marina. "This has come to risk my son's life and my life. It's just a matter of time before someone is hit and killed on that corner."

Some of the attendees did, however, express to Thompson that they disagreed with his plan — also on the basis of safety.

The community north of Lester was at risk from the increased traffic that had begun to appear before the closure, said Richard Mungall, a neighbourhood resident of 14 years.

"What they're proposing is not going to solve the problems of congestion in the south end of the city," he said. "It's going to create the safety problems of my neighbourhood that we had before." Thompson stressed that none of the opposing views expressed at the meeting changed his expectation of the issue's verdict. He hopes to recruit at least 200 supporters to City Hall on the days of the committee and council votes when he presents all of the letters of support he has received.

"It's going to be a tough fight," he said. "But we have to win the battle of the binders."

Williamsburg seniors' euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Seniors' Citizens Group held a euchre tournament on Wed., Aug. 1 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre. The white card winners were Muriel Gow, Howard Kennedy, and Dorothy Lovern. Keith Scott, Graham Pemberton, and Sheila Scarbo won the yellow cards. Scott and Howard Kennedy took home the door prizes, and Scott, Bertha Christie, Evelyn Schwerdfeger, and Howard Gallinger won the draw.

Canadian Club hosts 7th annual barbecue

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest is fast approaching, and with it comes the Canadian Club chicken barbecue. Once again, the club is offering a half-chicken, salad, beans, roll, dessert, and beverage for \$11. The barbecue begins at 4:30 pm on Sat., Aug. 11 at the Curling Club. Everyone is welcome and can eat inside or out — or take it home.

"We're happy to deliver in the area, and appreciate your support," said club member Clara Edwardson.

The Canadian Club's season ended in May with a presentation by Winston Johnston, a native of Winchester's farming community. Johnston has been active in international agriculture, having travelled several times to Africa.

There are already 29 corporate sponsors signed up for next season, which begins in September. Neil Hetherington of Habitat for Humanity will speak on Sept.

19 on the topic "Today is the day to build a better tomorrow."

Randy Ray of the Trivia Guys will present an evening of Canadiana on Oct. 17. John Thompson of the McKenzie Institute will offer a talk entitled "It can happen here — waiting for the big Canadian terror attack" on Nov. 21.

In April, there will be a presentation from the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority looking at 50 years of the St. Lawrence Seaway. In May, Dr. Gord Surgenor, president of Ontario Agri-food Technologies, will talk about "Agriculture beyond food and feed."

Season tickets are \$85 per person and individual meetings are \$20 per person. There will be a special price of \$15 for the October meeting. For more information about the Canadian Club, call Clara at 613-774-2407 or Doug at 613-543-2922.



Race to the finish

The Press caught up with the Township of North Dundas Amazing Race day campers at the 100 Club Park on Fri., Aug. 3 when the racers were facing the challenge of trying to cross the "chocolate river" using "marshmallows." Leader Trista Levere (back), six-year-old Ruby O'Shea of Chesterville, and seven-year-old Mika Thurler of Winchester made their way across the river.



It was all about co-operation and teamwork in the final challenge of the Amazing Race as nine-year-old Emma Pintal (left) of Winchester, eight-year-old Oliver O'Shea of Chesterville, and six-year-old Nathan Derick of South Mountain tried not to slip off their marshmallow and fall into the river. Derick and his eight-year-old sister, Megan, tied for first place in the Amazing Race. Campers were given stamps in their passports for winning challenges throughout the week, and the Derick siblings each collected five winning stamps.

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Ecumenical service returns to fair lineup

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — After a one-year hiatus from the South Mountain Fair's festivities, the fair's ecumenical service is back. Beginning at 11 am on Sun., Aug. 19, the non-denominational service and fellowship gathering is open to everyone.

"It's a really good way to get all the churches involved," said service organizer Sandra Weagant, adding that several local church groups have pitched in to help with music, food, and other preparations.

Journalist Mary Cook, a native to the Ottawa Valley, will be the guest speaker for the service. Cook worked as a CBC journalist for 48 years and will reflect on a long career as a reporter, historian, author, and active community volunteer.

People attending the service won't have to pay fair admission fees, as the service will be held in the Agricultural Hall, accessible from Lough Road. All proceeds from the collection basket will go to the North Dun Centre. For more information, call Weagant at 613-989-2823 or 613-913-4352.

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