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Amazing Racers chill out

Dale Armstrong (front) and Bruce Cummings sent ice cubes flying in the final challenge of Dairyfest's second annual Amazing Race. They were looking for a single cube that had a tiny cow frozen into it. The pair finished in first place, claiming the $3,000 trip provided by Winchester Travel. "Actually, we had so much fun, we really wouldn't have minded finishing in ninth place," Armstrong said.

See more Dairyfest photos and coverage on pages 2, 14, 15, and 28 of this week's Press.

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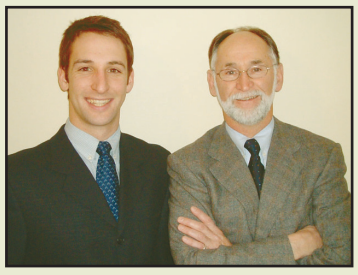

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Acting like kids







Area youth were hamming it up at the Acting Like Kids theatre camp, run by Chesterville resident Kate Egan Veinotte, on Thurs., Aug. 2 at the Morrisburg Co-operative Nursery School. Bailey Hass (right) was doing her best to portray an egg while Peyton Bradford (left) walked like a chicken.

The week-long camp was for ages nine to 11 and included role-playing, theatre games, improvisation, a tour of the Upper Canada Playhouse, and a showcase, where campers could show off what they had learned to family and friends. Pictured are: Mieke Westenbroek (left), Christyn Veinotte, Tanner Hummel, Kelsey Craig (back, left), Kendra Dowson, and Anneke Westenbroeke (crouching at left).

Press Photos — James

Dairyfest wraps up

WINCHESTER — Winchester came alive when people of all ages took part in every aspect of the annual Dairyfest celebrations from Fri., Aug. 10 to Sun., Aug. 12.

"I thought it was great, and I think everybody else loved it, too," said Dairyfest committee co-chair Janine Stevenson.

Her counterpart on the committee, John Orton, agreed.

"We had great weather all weekend," he said, noting, however that five minutes of heavy rain late Sunday afternoon caused the entertainment to stop. "It soaked the stage and the bands had to shut down. It was a safety issue, it wasn't a decision of the Dairyfest committee."

But Stevenson noted that festival-goers still stayed and enjoyed sitting under the tent regardless that there was no music and Sunday night's fireworks display was well attended.

"Everybody had fun," said Orton, noting that merchants and ride operators said that there was always a constant stream of customers and participants. Stevenson said she even tried out the mechanical bull.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "It was hilarious."

Orton said the OPP were pleased with how the dances went — there were no fights and no liquor violations. At each entrance gate to 100 Club Park on Sunday, there were bins set up to collect food in support of the Dundas County Food Bank. At total of $350 was collected and a John Deere Gator full of non-perishable food items and other necessities was donated.

"Everything went great," said Stevenson. "The whole weekend went off without a hitch."

She also noted that Dairyfest wouldn't have been possible without the volunteers.

"The committee was amazing," she said. "The volunteers were awesome, and that makes a big difference."

Stevenson noted that volunteers are already gearing up for next year's 20th anniversary 'fest.

Astronaut has local connection



Astronaut Dave Williams, an STS-118 mission specialist representing the Canadian Space Agency, was photographed in the Destiny laboratory of the International Space Station following the Space Shuttle Endeavour's docking on Fri., Aug. 10. Williams is the son of Morrisburg's Isobel Williams. *Photo — NASA*

MORRISBURG — Isobel Williams, who lives at the Hartford Retirement Residence in Morrisburg, was in Florida last Wednesday to see her son embark on an out-of-this-world journey. Dr. Dave Williams is part of the seven-member Space Shuttle Endeavour crew that blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center for a 15-day trip to the International Space Station.

"It was an absolutely perfect launch," said Williams after returning to her Morrisburg home.

She explained that this isn't her son's first trip to space. In April 1998, he took a 16-day flight on the Space Shuttle Columbia.

On the current mission, Dave Williams will be conducting three space walks, with the potential for a fourth.

"The first walk was very successful," said Isobel on Mon., Aug. 13, noting that it even finished a little bit early.

She noted that her son was able to call his family from space on Sun., Aug. 12 and have a brief conversation, although there is a four-second delay.

"To telephone home from space is pretty special," said Isobel, who said she had spoken to her daughter-in-law Cathy after the call. "He's having a wonderful time."

More information on Dave Williams and the current Endeavour mission can be found online at www.nasa.gov.



Fair boasts new events, non-stop entertainment during four days of fun

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Things are ready to rock at the South Mountain Fairgrounds as final preparations are almost complete for four days of fantastic fair fun from Thurs., Aug. 16 to Sun., Aug 19.

"We've got all ages covered and are offering something for everyone," said Mountain Township Agricultural Society president Darren Stitt. "There's a lot of good rides for the kids and good entertainment for adults."

After the opening ceremonies on Thursday, Elvis impersonator Michael Menor will take the stage, followed by local favourites Eddy and the Stingrays. Friday night's tunes will be provided by Tragically Hip tribute band Almost Hip and AC-DC tribute band Great Scott. The scene will be a little more country on Saturday as Hard Working Men (a tribute to Brooks and Dunn) perform in the afternoon and Doc Walker and Ambush take the stage under the big tent starting at 8 pm. The weekend will finish up with Printers Alley and Carroll Baker and Baker Street performing Sunday afternoon.

"I think we've got a great lineup of entertainment," said Stitt.

Visitors will also be able to get their fill of agricultural shows and displays with 4-H rabbit and dairy shows on Saturday and a 4-H beef show on Sunday. There will also be team penning on both days, a poultry show, miniature and heavy horse shows, a "Need for Speed" western show, as well as homecraft, vegetable, and culinary displays.

"We've also introduced some new things," said Stitt, noting the snowmobile drags and Deal or No Deal game on Sunday.

The president also highlighted the South Mountain Fair's pay-one-price admission ($15 per day — $10 for seniors over 60 — or $40 for a four-day pass) that includes musical entertainment, unlimited midway rides, admission to dances, and all exhibits and agricultural shows.

"We have probably the best admission prices in Eastern Ontario," he said.



Dairyfest at the Manor

Lily McNairn and her fellow residents at Dundas Manor in Winchester enjoyed a jam-packed Dairyfest celebration weekend starting on Fri., Aug. 10. To commemorate the festivities, staff collected stories from manor residents who are retired farmers. The tales were amalgamated into a display about their joys, disappointments, and the lessons learned through a lifetime of farming *Press Photo – Smith-Millar*

Manor celebrates

WINCHESTER — Residents at Dundas Manor were in the Dairyfest spirit all weekend, starting with a special Dairyfest party on Friday afternoon. Cheese and chocolate milk were served and Betty Barkley and Don Morell entertained.

As well, staff worked with residents to catalog some of their farming memories on posters for everyone to read. Residents were asked what type of farming they had done, what were the best and most difficult things about farming, and what advice they had for today's farmers.

Basil Casselman, a dairy farmer from Winchester Springs, noted that the best thing about farming was milking cows and the most difficult thing was keeping up with the chores. He said farming used to be more work than it is now.

Morton Stobo, who had a mixed farm near Winchester, suggested that fighting against the weather was the toughest thing. His advice today's farmers is, "Don't buy anything you can't pay for."

Betty Forward farmed near Chesterville and said the best thing about it was that she kept busy. She pointed out that working in the hot summer humidity was the most difficult aspect. "Be prepared to work," was her advice.

Staff and volunteers assisted residents to take in the sidewalk sales on Saturday and everyone at the Manor looked forward to the antique tractor parade on Sunday afternoon. Many residents were also able to take in the fireworks on Sunday evening.

Council notes from South Dundas

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH DUNDAS

Waterplant billing discussion

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas residents can now officially burn the bills they received for the water treatment plant. Council repealed the capital levy bylaw regarding the bills at the Tues., Aug. 7 meeting.

"We're starting from square one — the page is blank," said councillor Steven Byvelds. "Let's try this again, and let's get this right this time."

Council decided to hold a special meeting of council on Mon., Aug. 27 to discuss the issue further.

"I'm not in the mood to rush this thing," Byvelds said. "It might take one meeting, it might take two."

Councillor Del Jones noted, however, that the municipality is paying $40,000 a month in interest.

"I would prefer to move a little quicker," he said.

Mayor Charles Barkley agreed with both councillors. "I want to get this right — I'm not out to rush it," he said. "I'm not out to drag it on, either, but we have to reach a consensus."

Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard would like to see the process sped up.

"I feel the quicker we get it done, the better," he said. The location for the meeting on Aug. 27 has yet to be determined.

"There's nothing wrong with the Legion (in Morrisburg) — everyone knows where it is," Barkley joked, referencing the public meeting on Mon., Aug. 2, when 400 people packed into the hall.

9-1-1 contract signed

Barkley gave an update about Counties Council, and noted that SD&G will have the services of Northern 9-1-1 at a cost of $42,000 for a five-year contract. The 9-1-1 dispatch company is based out of Sudbury and has been providing service to the area for the past several years. Each year, the Counties just extended the term of the contract, but felt this year it was necessary to send the opportunity out to tender.

Crimestoppers stops by

Richard Ouellet representing Seaway Valley Crimestoppers spoke to council members to ensure they knew the importance of the organization in the area.

Since Crimestoppers entered the area in 1992, 7,228 tips have been received and more than 1,000 crimes have been solved, with over $12 million in stolen property and drugs seized.

"We get no provincial grants," Ouellet noted. "We're in the midst of fundraising."

Crimestoppers has several Nevada lottery ticket outlets, and runs an annual fundraising golf tournament.

"This really does work," Ouellet said of the organization. Council didn't discuss the delegation further.

Graduation



Amy Irven

Amy received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, on May 30, 2007. Amy is the daughter of Les and Terrie Irven from Edwards. Amy is now employed at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.

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Hospital Foundation concludes successful year, more to be done

WINCHESTER — The annual general meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation was held on Thurs., June 28. The reports from the meeting revealed highlights of the past year, including revenues of $1,847,585. Many of these funds were final payments of pledges made during the Renewing the Vision Campaign — just in time for construction to begin. Money that was donated for the redevelopment project has been carefully and prudently invested and is ready to cover the costs that will begin later this summer.



The WDMH Foundation annual general meeting was held at the end of June. Pictured are: managing director Dawn Cooper (left); P.J. Robertson; finance chair Brent Tower; chair Terry Triskle; Peter Remillard; vice-chair Diane Crummy; Eric Duncan; Vicky Byers; WDMH chair Bruce Rowsell; past chair Terry MacLellan; Marlene Quinton; and auxiliary president Dawn Atwood-Ouellette. Missing: WDMH CEO Trudy Reid.

Terry MacLellan, chair of the Foundation since 2003, stepped down and off the board due to an increased workload, which includes more travelling.

"We have certainly come a long way with the success of our Renewing the Vision Campaign. However, a lot of work remains to be done to support the needs of our hospital," he said, in passing the torch on to the incoming chair, Terry Triskle.

Dwayne Holmes, Foundation member and former campaign co-chair, thanked MacLellan for his years of hard work and dedication in helping to take the Foundation from a "grass-roots" group to the professional organization it is today.

Diane Crummy from Mountain is the new vice-chair, and RBC bank manager Brent Tower agreed to chair the finance and investment committee. Other members of the board include: Victoria Byers, Eric Duncan, and appointed members auxiliary president Dawn Atwood-Ouellette, managing director and secretary of the Foundation Dawn Cooper, WDMH CEO Trudy Reid, and WDMH board chair Bruce Rowsell. Three new board members were added, including Marlene Quinton from Winchester, P.J. Robertson from Morrisburg, and Peter Remillard from Morrisburg.

Police Blotter

Theft

SOUTH DUNDAS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of theft on County Road 18 in South Dundas Township on Aug. 8 at 9:11 am. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) stole a portable DVD player and cell phone from the parked motor vehicle in the laneway sometime overnight.

Truck targeted

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of theft on Lori Elizabeth Street in North Dundas Township on Aug. 7 at 6:54 am. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) attempted to steal a parked burgundy 1999 F250 Ford pickup, without success, but did take several tools from the truck sometime overnight. Const. A. Burtch is investigating.

Credit cards taken

IROQUOIS — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on Caldwell Drive in South Dundas Township on Aug. 7 at 7:05 am. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) went through a parked motor vehicle and stole cash, credit cards, and ID sometime overnight.

Mischief

WINCHESTER — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of mischief to property on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester on Aug. 7 at 5:52 pm. Investigation revealed that an unknown suspect(s) damaged two parked cars — a 1979 Rolls Royce and a 1996 Cadillac — sometime overnight. Const. T. Broder is investigating.

Break and enter

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on Church Street in Chesterville on Aug. 5 at 4:26 pm. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) broke into the premises and removed cash sometime the previous evening. Const. P. Como is investigating.

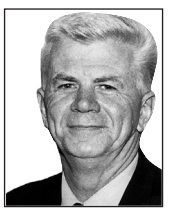
Stolen car destroyed

HALLVILLE — SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of motor vehicle on fire on Kerrs Ridge Road in North Dundas Township on Aug. 5 at 12:13 am. Investigation revealed that unknown suspect(s) stole a 1994 grey Chrysler New Yorker with Ontario licence AZEA 081 on the evening of Aug. 4 from the village of Winchester and subsequently abandoned the car in a ditch, where it was found on fire.

SD&G OPP are asking anyone who may have seen the vehicle in question that evening or people on foot in the area to call the OPP office at 613-534-2223 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Const. K. Franklin is investigating.

It's back to business as usual for council



In and around Osgoode Ward
by councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — Historically, city committee and council meetings are not held between July 15 and Aug. 15. This is to incorporate holiday periods for city staff and politicians. The day-to-day work, e-mails, phone calls, and visits do not take a break. This week the Transportation and Transit Committee will begin reviewing environmental assessments for light rail.

Hazardous waste depot

The City of Ottawa is hosting a one-day household hazardous waste collection depot from 9 am to 4 pm on Sat., Aug. 18 at Drain-All Environmental Services, Ltd. (2705 Stevenage Dr., between Hawthorne Road and Russell Road, south of Walkley Road). No commercial waste will be accepted. If you have waste oil or latex paint, please visit the city website for instructions to dispose of these items. For more information visit ottawa.ca or call 3-1-1.

Ball tournament a success

Although some of the ball players have bits of grey hair showing, the skill level was remarkable. The 17th edition of the Family Ball Tournament was truly successful. Over $4,000 will be donated to the Palliative Care Outreach Program. As well, the Osgoode Care Centre and O-Ya will receive donations. Tracey D'Aviero reported that in the "A" final (John Downey Memorial Trophy), the Thompsons defeated the Downeys. In the "B" final (Dick Blanchfield Trophy) Clingin-Seabrook beat the Churchill family team by a score of 12-3.

Trillium Grant

The Waupoos Foundation was awarded a grant of $40,600 by the Ontario Trillium Foundation on Sat., Aug. 11. Ottawa-Orleans MPP Phil McNeely and Trillium representative Frank Dyson were on hand to present the members of the Waupoos board of directors with a plaque at the farm. The Waupoos Foundation operates the Waupoos Farm, located at 2050 Rideau Road, just south of the Ottawa airport. They provide year-round inexpensive vacations to low-income families from the Ottawa area. The grant will be used to purchase material to renovate five cottages. Knights of Columbas volunteers will provide labour. For more information, please visit www. waupoos.com.

Co-op Nursery School

The Osgoode Co-op Nursery School invites you to attend the General Meeting (at 5479 Main St. — The O-YA Centre) on Mon., Aug. 20 at 7 pm. The nursery school welcomes children, two-and-a-half to four years of age in both the two and three half-day programs. Call the registrar at 613-822-8667, or the school at 613-826-2528 for more info.

ROSE coming

The Women's Institute is hosting ROSE (Rural Ontario Sharing Education) on Sat., Aug. 25 at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market. Speakers will promote women in agriculture and rural business. For information e-mail Heather Bellinger at heatherann@aol.com.

Raffle

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market is raffling a deacon's bench, which was donated by Pine Guy Woodworks. The draw will take place on Oct. 13. Buy your tickets at the farmers' market. All proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

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Garlic plants turn to profit for local gardener

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

MOREWOOD — Garlic has been used as both food and medicine in many cultures for thousands of years, but it's a relatively new love for Martin Reichart of Morewood, who runs a 15,000-bulb operation.

Reichart has been growing garlic for the last six years. He was part of a crop-sharing garden, where participants bought into a portion of land, and crops were divided between growers. He originally grew several crops, but decided to focus on garlic.

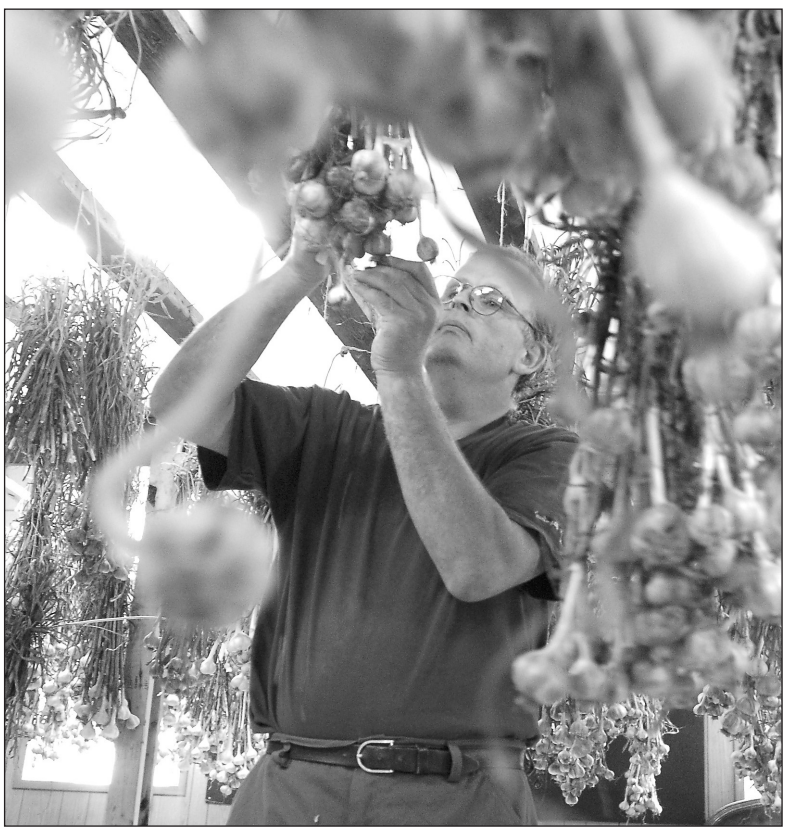
"I thought it would be less work," he said, noting that it's been anything but.

Reichart currently grows 28 varieties, some of which are still in development.

When weeding time rolls around, every spare moment for seven days straight is dedicated to weeding by hand, but cleaning takes the most time in the garlic-producing process.

All of his varieties are grown on a half-acre plot near Morewood.

"It's pretty intense," Reichart said of the amount of garlic in such a small piece of land.



Martin Reichart was cleaning some Red Russian garlic, one of 28 varieties he grows locally, when the *Press* stopped by the old Presbyterian church hall in Morewood, where he dries the 15,000 bulbs. *Press Photo — Duncan*

The bulbs are planted in rows on hills (to allow the water to run off) in a 25- inch wide bed, which is 200 feet long and 65 feet wide. There are 30 inches between beds, 10 inches between rows, and four to seven inches between plants.

Reichart's garlic is planted at the beginning of October, usually by Thanksgiving.

"If you wait until later, there's too much rain," he explained. "I plant it all by hand — not because I don't like equipment, but because I can't find equipment to do the rows close enough together."

Loose straw covers the beds to help slow the weeds and keep heat in. Over the winter, the root develops. Reichart makes sure to bury the cloves deep so that the shoot doesn't break through the surface of the soil until spring — usually mid-April.

Plants are harvested by July 1, and dried though mid-august.

While they hang for three weeks or more — in the former Presbyterian church hall in Morewood, any juices climbing the leaves run back down into the bulb to "seal it."

Reichart explained that his operation — Reichart Gardens — has gone through several phases. He lost almost the entire crop in 2003, and has suffered other setbacks over the years. But he said that this season, he is pleased with the crop and how everything turned out.

"I change a little it every year — until it works," he said.

He has grown entire varieties from bubils — miniature cloves at the top of the garlic plant, which are sometimes mistaken for garlic flowers. If the best bubils are selected and planted, the garlic will eventually grow full size (usually after two harvests.) Generally, to grow garlic, one clove is planted.

"You have to select good stock," he said. "What you plant is what you're going to get."

Reichart said he likes the process of going throughout the harvested crops and seeing what the bulbs look like and the differences between them and discovering variances in varieties, or new varieties

"That's part of the fascination," Reichart said. "That's what keeps me going. I know what I'm looking for in each variety. We have sort of a little game plan for each of them." He said he'd like to see each crop get bigger, better, and rounder each year.

Reichart, a master gardener, said that his education about garlic hasn't come from books. "Everything I've learned, I've learned from other people," he said.

Looking back, Reichart said that he would never have projected his garlic operation would grow to this size — 15,000 bulbs this year.

"This is my hobby," he said, noting that he works as a facilities manager with Pryor Metals, where his boss is one of his best customers, purchasing between 30 and 40 pounds of garlic to keep and to distribute as gifts.

Reichart's garlic sells for $6 a pound, and a mixed bag of several varieties seems to be the most popular way it sells.

"Most people ... have no idea what to choose," Reichart said. "It depends on people's tastes," he continued, comparing it to tasting wine. "Different people taste things differently."

Reichart noted that there are subtle differences in the heat and flavour of each variety. Garlic draws a lot of sulphur from the soil, which gives it its taste.

If the bulbs are stored appropriately, they will keep for a year — different varieties keep better than others — especially if they're dried properly. Mesh bags are perfect for storage if the garlic is hung out of sunlight somewhere with air movement. Putting garlic in the fridge will make it moist and it will rot more quickly.

Reichart noted that garlic should be added to any recipe at the tail end of the cooking process — the longer garlic is heated, the more flavour is lost because it breaks down. And because it breaks down, it's health benefits are also lessened.

He said that garlic is known to help prevent heart disease, including atherosclerosis, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, and to improve the immune system. Some people choose to eat the bubils — the tiny garlic cloves — instead of taking garlic supplement pills.

Because garlic passes into the bloodstream, it can also be a mosquito repellent — and this is likely where the myth that vampires hate garlic comes from.

Reichart said he doesn't plan to expand his operation further — in fact, he hadn't intended to grow past 10,000 bulbs.

"I'm enjoying it, though," he said. "It's a challenge."

At local garlic festivals — in Perth and Carp, Ont. — Reichart Gardens stands out among the vendors because of the 28 varieties it offers.

"But that trend is starting to be picked up by more people," Reichart noted about more growers offering more varieties.

There are five groups of garlic: porcelain (the largest of the root), rocambole, purple stripe, artichoke, and silver skin (the most common garlic found in grocery stores). Within those groups are several varieties.

Reichart said he enjoys exploring "everything that garlic has accumulated over the years."

"It has just a rich history," he said. "It's nice to tap into that."

From the way Reichart speaks about the plant, it's easy to think he's an aficionado, but that's not what heconsiders himself.

"I'm just a guy who likes to grow things," he said.

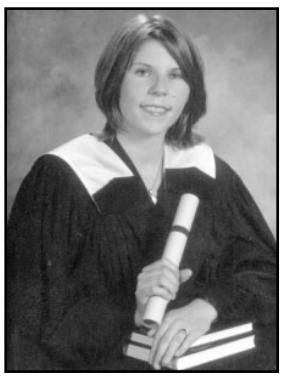
Leukemia fundraiser Saturday

INGLESIDE — There will be a fundraiser for Jessica Scott at Farran Park near Inglenside on Sat., Aug. 18, from 1 to 5 pm. Jessica is an 11-year-old resident of Ingleside who was diagnosed with acute lymphblastic leukemia in September 2006.

For $10, visitors get a meal of beef, pork, or turkey and all the fixin's from Stewart's Barbecue, plus games and entertainment. All proceeds will go to the Morrisburg and District Lions Club Trust Fund, which has been set up at the Bank of Montreal in Morrisburg. These funds will be used to assist the Scott family with some of the basic expenses during this difficult time.

For more information, contact Terry Muir at 613-551-2967, Freda Stewart at 613-534-2541, or Carl Robinson at 613-543-3541.

Graduate



Lauren VanDerVeen

Congratulations Lauren on graduating from the University of Ottawa with a Baccalaureate in Arts - Joint Honours in Psychology and Linguistics Magnum Cum Laude.

Lauren will continue her studies at Nipissing University in September.

We are so proud of you!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Chad & Jillian

Graduation



Amanda Woeldike

Steen and Nancy Woeldike of Inkerman are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter from the University of Ottawa. Amanda completed her Bachelor's degree in Social Sciences with Concentration in Sociology. She will be continuing her education in the fall at St. Lawrence College, Brockville campus, in the Child and Youth Worker program.

Amanda is the granddaughter of Florence Helmer and the late Gordon Crowder of Winchester and Aase Woldike of Ottawa.

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Support fair's rural character

We're blessed in this neck of the woods with a variety of summer and fall fairs to fill our weekends.

While a fair like South Mountain does a fantastic job of bringing in top musical entertainment and a good midway, there's much more to a rural fair than that. Make sure to support the agricultural aspects of this year's fair.

Take in the poultry show with your kids. Support the 4-H members showing their rabbits, dairy calves, or beef calves.

Listening to some of the Teen Farmer presentations is a great way to learn about some local farms. And how about giving your family a break from the midway and watching some of the team penning competition or the Need for Speed western horse events?

Witnessing animals in the show ring or at work in competition is a great way to connect with your country surroundings. Too often children, even in our rural area, are growing up disconnected from agriculture. Make sure they have a chance to see farm animals and machinery up close.

Before you leave the fairgrounds, have a look at the culinary, homecraft, and vegetable displays. Note who had the best carrots, the most lucious brownies, and the prize-winning pickles. You may be surprised to see which of your neighbours are bakers, photographers, or craftspeople. These sort of displays help differentiate a rural fair from any other theme park or music concert.

And it's not too late to whip up some muffins or a cake of your own to enter. When was the last time you baked something from scratch? These skills used to be common-place and highly prized.

In a world where things always seem to move too quickly, take time this weekend to connect with this area's rural heritage and active agriculture aspects.

B.J.



Adrien Dellah, 5, of Winchester enjoyed some time with Sparky the Fire Dog at the Firefighters' Breakfast during Winchester's Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 11. He also filled up on pancakes and took home a plastic firefighter helmet.
Press Photo – Duncan

Remember when...

1927

"It is Serious When The Kidneys Go Wrong," screamed the headline of an advertorial (which is an advertisement disguised as a news article in paragraph form). The advertorial included two testimonials supporting Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, apparently written by Dr. Chase's overjoyed customers: Mrs. Fred Martin of Bradford ("I used to suffer agonies with gravel in the kidneys") and Miss Mary Pettipas of Halifax ("I feel like a new person and now sleep soundly at nights thanks to Dr. Chase"). A box of pills sold for 35 cents.

1937

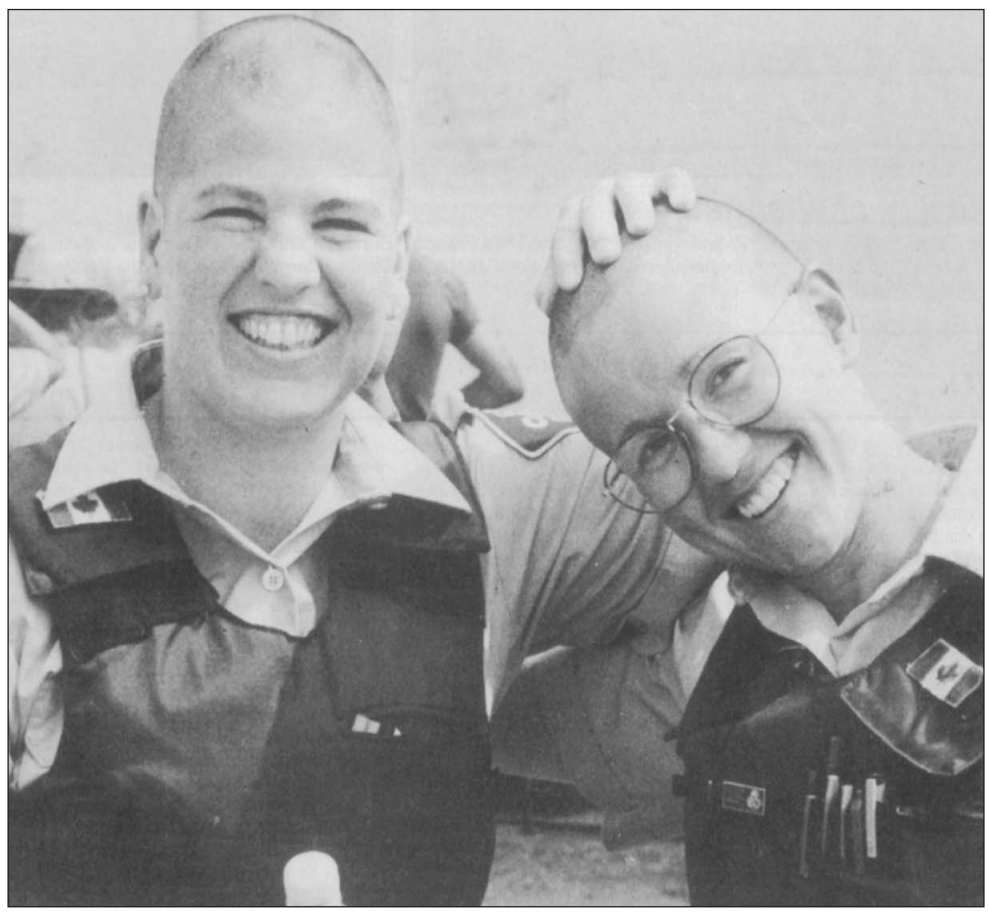
"We guarantee hyest [sic] prices for eggs – honest grading and cash paid!" declared an advertisement for a Winchester vendor. Also featured in the ad were men's white oxfords ($2), shortening (12 cents), and printed voiles (12 cents).

1947

A front-page news story revealed that an invention called "mosquito repellent," developed by the U.S. Navy, would soon be commercially available in Canada.

1957

Winchester Press editors decried Italian dress designers' plans to introduce women's dresses cut above the knee. "A knee (male or female) is a bony, awkward piece of machinery suitable for viewing only when surrounded by adequate portions of the remainder of the leg, as in bathing suits or shorts," they declared. "Second, the knee-length dress has unfortunate connections with the year 1929, and that year, we need hardly remind our readers, has unfortunate connections with the Great Crash."



OPP Constables Jayne Taylor-Dupuis (left) and Annie Gagnon were two of 26 people who donated their hair in the name of cancer research. The Cops For Cancer Fundrazor collected over $8,000 during Dairyfest's Sunday celebrations in 1997.

1967

Doug Woods of Metcalfe narrowly escaped death this week in 1967 when the gravel truck he was driving collided with a train. The truck was completely demolished but Woods was "tossed clear" and suffered only a fractured hand, as well as multiple cuts and bruises.

1997

Russell Fair shattered its previous attendance records with its 119th edition, which attracted more than 5,000 paid admissions. The fair featured an "ultra-modern midway" and musical guests Ronnie Prophet and Octavian.

1987

This weekend in 1987, Winchester celebrated Dallas Days, a western-style community celebration complete with air bands, sidewalk sale bargains, and pet shows featuring western-attired animals. The airband competition winners were Tim Freeland, Troy McNaughton, Jason Ouellette, and Jason Wagner as Poison.

1997

Organizers of the annual Winchester Santa Claus Parade decided to change the event to an evening parade of lights, starting December 1997. "We've gotten to the point where we think the parade is good but it needs a change," said parade chair John Adams.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School supplies needed, garbage is not

The Editor:

I would like to bring attention to two of the current struggles at the House of Lazarus in Mountain. Our community outreach mission, located at 2245 Simms St., is very grateful for the tremendous support that we receive from the communities we serve. So far this year we have helped four fire victim families refurnish their homes and closets, as well as several families and individuals who found themselves in need of support starting over in life. It is a great privilege to serve those in need on your behalf.

While most of the donated items are in good condition, we are still having difficulties with people dropping off items that are broken or in such poor condition that they are unusable. People who are struggling with life's challenges are already feeling many devastating emotions and are in need of items that are functional and gently used.

Added to that is the burden it places on our financial resources as we must pay to have the garbage removed each week, which costs over $6,000 per year.

We are pleased to say that most of our supporters call ahead to find out if we are in need of particular items or bring in their donations during our working hours so we can determine if we are able to accept them.

It is important to note that funds raised in our household goods shop and thrift shop help to support our mission and its programs. Our store hours of operation are 9 am to noon Monday to Saturday, but special arrangements can be made to receive items between 8 am and 2 pm. Contact us at 613-989-3830. We invite all members of the community to come out and visit our site to witness first-hand your generous donations at work in your community.

On another note, the Rural Food Bank Coalition — comprised of the Dundas County Food Bank locations and the House of Lazarus food bank — is requesting that as you move through summer, you remember the families that are now preparing for back to school. The House of Lazarus food bank currently has 210 children who are in need of school supplies, and this number is consistent with the number of children at the Winchester and Morrisburg food bank locations. On behalf of these over 600 children, we will gratefully receive new school items to distribute to them.

Please note that all food bank clients are eligible for a clothing allowance, while our customers can enjoy our great selection of kids and other clothing at low prices.

Pauline Pratt,
House of Lazarus executive director

Thank you from the Dundas food bank

The Editor:

On behalf of the Dundas County Food Bank, I would like to extend a very heart-felt thank you to everyone who contributed to the food bank through the 19th annual Winchester Dairyfest. What a great success!

We are especially grateful to the organizing committee of Dairyfest, who made the food bank a central theme of this year's event. Winchester Home Hardware deserves a special thank you for helping with the collection of donations, as does Mike Dean's Super Food Store for donating a wonderful prize for the draw.

Thank you to the participants of the Amazing Race for collecting so much food, and finally thank you to all the residents of Winchester and the surrounding area for your donations.

Doug Beards
vice-chair, Dundas County Food Bank board

Town people don't know how lucky they are

The Editor:

For the past 20 years, I have continually lugged home clean drinking water and visited local laundry facilities on a weekly basis. We frequently ran out of water and never had the luxury of flushing the toilet every time we used the bathroom and certainly could not have a shower daily. This is a common problem for a lot of people with "dug" wells in the country. Do you think that we (country people) could have the water piped to us to solve our problems and everyone in South Dundas share the cost? I doubt the people in town would go for this.

You town people don't know how lucky you are.

We could never afford to have a well drilled, but finally borrowed money to do so in 2006. If I have to subsidize the people of Morrisburg and Iroquois, then, I would like the same done for me.

Here is my bill: $6,012.85 well-drilling; $1,600 plumber and pump; $170.98 pressure tank; $342.56 backhoe and sand; $2,622 filter system; for a total of $10,748.39, plus interest on the loan

If you think this is expensive, try subsidizing our septic systems (anywhere from $15,000 to $20,000 plus the upkeep). Is everyone willing to absorb these costs for the country people? I think not!

Suck it up!

Laurie Brown
Williamsburg

Editor's Note: The Press *received this letter in response to the suggestion made by some town residents that all South Dundas residents should share in the cost of the new water treatment plant.*

The ionic bracelet miracle

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



The woman at the McDonald's drive-through window reached out to hand me my change. She was wearing one of those ionic metallic bracelets. It distracted me enough to take my mind off the 32 ounces of bliss called Diet Coke that my taste buds were about to form a personal relationship with.

"I see you've got one of those ionic bracelet things," I said.

"Oh yes," she said, excitedly. "It's wonderful. My health has been 100 per cent better since I started wearing it."

Right.

I'm a skeptic. Yet, I can't look a way from infomercials. I spent more than a year working for a home-shopping channel in Nashville, TN, and ever since that fascinating but shameless, soul-soiling experience, I can't look away from them. The infomercial is, to me, quintessential pop culture. It's America at its best. The entire consumer exchange in an infomercial encompasses everything that makes America what it is. Where else can you take a tacky consumer product and dump it to a close-out distributor at a fraction of the wholesale price, and then get it to some obnoxious on-air personality with a game-show host fake smile and laugh that your local agent or broker would kill for. Then people across the land whip out their credit cards and either call the 1-800 number or order online. The orders are taken and a team of Mexican mailroom workers — we'll call them Manuel Labour — ships out your product and either the Fed Ex or UPS dude shows up at your house a few days later and you open your package with a feeling of excitement with an à la carte of guilt.

You get your product, and in 48 hours, you think, "what the hell did I buy this for?" Eventually, your home-shopping channel item is either put at the end of your driveway in the annual garage sale, or you put it on eBay, where the entire process repeats itself at a sublevel, though you probably don't have a Mexican shipping guy in your basement.

I wasn't lucky enough to sell ionic bracelets. We had a warehouse full of football and basketball products and an insane amount of Peyton Manning and Kobe Bryant autographs that we had to "marry" with the products to clear them out. We cheered when our Tiger Woods inventory gave us our "million dollar weekend" and we cried the day that Beanie Babies jumped the shark. At one point, we were selling over a million dollars a week worth of Beanie Babies.

Our on-air pitchman was a guy named Don West, who is now the play-by-play commentator for TNA Wrestling. The guy could sell anything to anyone. He could sell seal meat to Pamela Anderson. He was so animated that Saturday Night Live even did a skit on him.

It was an adrenaline-based job and I enjoyed every minute of it, even though my purpose in the great economic engine of America was to get drunk guys staggering home from Hooters at 3 am with their credit cards in their hands to order a bunch of crap so that our Mexicans could clear out our warehouse and keep UPS trucks on the road.

I keep thinking of the day that, through the laughter, I realized how disgusting my job was. Don was on the air, and Kenny, one of our distributors, had just received a thousand Charzard Pokeman cards that had been encased in plastic and graded as gem-mint 10s. If you know anything about collectibles, you know how ridiculous this is. If you don't, you still know how ridiculous this is. I sat in the cube farm watching the veins pop in Don's neck as he screamed at the audience.

"This is the Charzard rookie card," he bellowed. "Charzard is the Mark McGwire of Japanese animated characters. We not only have Charzard rookie cards, but they are PSA-Graded 10. They are gem-mint investment quality Charzard rookie cards. The most important question you can ask yourself this year is not if you are going to get one of these, it's how many are you going to get!"

The bizarre thing was that when he said stuff like that, he was really sincere. Like I said, he could sell anything to anyone. He could even sell a clunky beer fridge to David Suzuki. We had a jumbo-tron sized TV screen that filled the wall of our building, and I stared at the Charzard card on the screen and tried to wrap my head around what I just heard Don say. By working there I hadn't just handed my soul to Satan, I had shipped it to him for four easy flex-plan payments of $19.99 plus shipping and handling.

I came back from my Nashville flashback and drove away from McDonald's, Diet Coke in hand. The ionic bracelet, I thought. Genius. That woman wearing the bracelet now believed she was immune from stress, fatigue, chemicals, processed food, inertia, and maybe even rickets or lupus.

I wonder if I should get one?

Naw. I'd rather get a case of them and let Don West sell you one. I'd even throw in a Kobe Bryant autograph.

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

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Local historian launches books this Saturday

by Bonnie James
Press staff

VERNON — Coreen Atkins-Sheldrick is putting the finishing touches on over five years of work. Her book, *In Our Defense: The Veterans and Military History of Historic Osgoode Township* — now two volumes in length, will officially be released at an Aug. 18 launch event at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre.

"It's a lot bigger than I thought it would be," said Atkins-Sheldrick, about the project, which now includes information on about 1,250 local veterans stretching back to the United Empire Loyalists who settled the area in about 1827. She explained that she's still getting new information and leads on veterans. "I can see a second edition a few years down the road."

Volume One is at the printers and Atkins-Sheldrick was just finishing the final proofing of Volume Two on Fri., Aug. 10 when the *Press* visited her home.

Along with details on the individual veterans, the books include information on the area's military installations and other aspects of local life affected by military conflict. One of these interesting asides is The Metcalfe Project, which saw Osgoode Township farmers able to make use of non-threatening prisoners of war (POWs) as on-farm labourers in the early 1940s. These men, often German naval personnel rescued from U-boats, sometimes lived with the farm families, were paid $1 per day, and had to wear blue uniforms with red dots over their hearts.

"There's just so much history," said Atkins-Sheldrick, explaining that new details keep emerging.

The books include visuals such as maps, service photos, pictures of headstones, and scans and photos of other memorabilia.

While the historian said she is looking forward to the project being completed, she added, "I'm also going to be very sad to see it done."



Coreen Atkins-Sheldrick will release *In Our Defense: The Veterans and Military History of Historic Osgoode Township* — Volumes One and Two — at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre on Sat., Aug. 18. The project has been more than five years in the making.

Press Photo — James

During the peak of her research, she was spending two or three days a week at the National Archives. She also spent countless hours at the Loyalist centre in Morrisburg, the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum, the *Winchester Press*, and out in local cemeteries.

The books will sell for $35 each or both for $60. Atkins-Sheldrick said she is hoping to make back the costs she has sunk into the project and any profit will be divided between local Legions, the Canadian Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the Chief of Defense Staff Military Families Fund.

She explained that the aim of the project is to keep the memory of these people alive, whether they fought on foreign battlefields or never left the country, or they were a nurse, clerk, or pilot.

"To me, they're all equal and should all be treated with the same amount of respect, and their history should be preserved," she said.

She noted that the rewards of writing the books have been many. "I've met a lot of interesting people — a lot of wonderful people," she said, adding that she has really enjoyed interviewing veterans and their families.

Interestingly, Atkins-Sheldrick discovered during the course of her research that there are four names missing from the township war cenotaphs. She intends to apply to the Veterans Affairs' Canada Remembers program to have the names added and the monuments spruced up.

The book launch takes place from 1 to 3 pm at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre, beside the township's war cenotaphs, on Sat., Aug. 18.

"I want everybody to come out if possible," said Atkins-Sheldrick.

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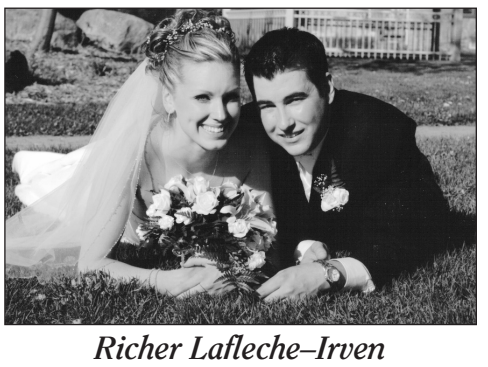

Richer Lafleche–Irven

Les and Terrie Irven are proud to announce the marriage of their oldest daughter Amy to Eric Richer Lafleche. The wedding took place at the Holy Trinity Church in Metcalfe on May 19, 2007, followed by a reception at Greely Community Centre. The couple will reside in Kars, Ontario.

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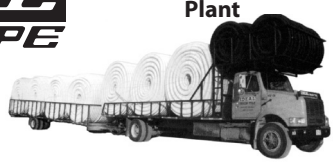

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8:00 pm-10:00 pm	***MICHAEL MENOR**** (Elvis Impersonator)
10:30 pm-1:00 am	***EDDY AND THE STINGRAYS****
11:00 pm	Midway closes

Friday, August 17

8:00 am-11:30 am	Exhibits entered for judging (at exhibit hall)
3:30 pm	Gates open
4:00 pm	Midway opens
5:00 pm	Exhibit hall opens for viewing
5:00 pm - 1:00 am	Beer Gardens open
5:00pm-8:00pm	Pony rides and petting zoo
7:00 pm	DEMOLITION DERBY (registration before 6:30 pm)
8:00 pm-10:00 pm	***ALMOST HIP**** (Tribute to Tragically Hip)
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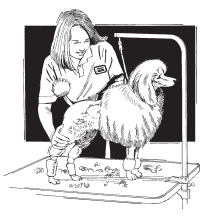
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9:00 am	Gates open
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9:00 am	Exhibit Hall opens
9:00 am	Children's Pet Show
9:00 am	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
9:30 am	Poultry Judging begins
10:00 am	Miniature Horse Show
10:00 am	Grass Drag Races start
10:00 am	"Need For Speed" start
10:00 am	Baby Contest (in Ag Hall)
10:00am-2:00 pm	Dog Agility, polo demo
10:00 am-5:00 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles
10:00 am-6:00 pm	Pony Rides and Petting Zoo
11:00 am	Team Penning
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner
12 noon	Midway opens
12 noon	Teen Farmer/Junior Show
12 noon	4-H Show (Rabbit & Dairy)
1:00 pm	Beer Gardens open
1:00 pm-3:00 pm	***HARD WORKING MEN**** (Tribute to Brooks & Dunn)
2:00 pm	Greasy Pig registration
3:00 pm	***DOUG AND PAM SHOW****
4:00 pm	Greasy Pig Contest
8:00 pm-9:30 pm	***DOC WALKER****
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12 midnight	Midway closes

Sunday, August 19

9:00 am	Gates open
9:00 am	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens
10:00 am-5:00 pm	Pony Rides and Petting Zoo
10:00 am	Poultry Barn opens
10:00 am	"Need for Speed" starts
10:00 am	Heavy Horse Show
10:00 am-5:00 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles
11:00 am	Team Penning
11:00 am	Church Service - ***Mary Cook*** speaker - in Ag Hall
11:00 am	Snowmobile and ATV drags
11:30 am-1:00 pm	Deal or No Deal
12 noon	Midway opens
12 noon	Lawn Tractor Races (registration before 11:00am)
12 noon	4-H Show (Beef)
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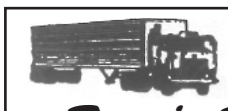

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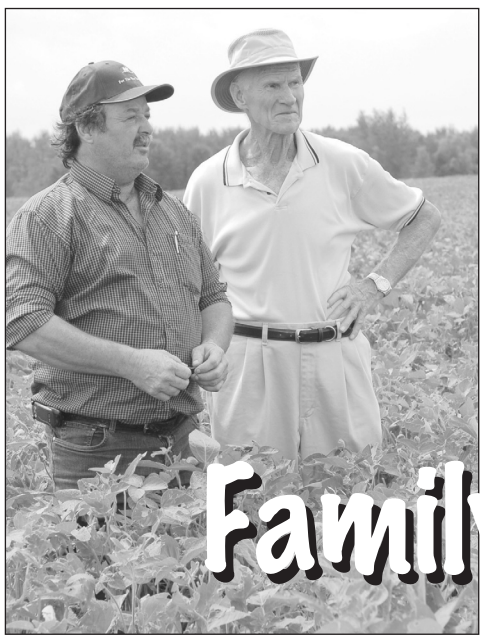



Family fun at Grenville Farm Day

Below: *Seven-year-old Ryan Hess (left), nine-year-old Megan Hess, and 10-year-old Alicia Sutton, all of Heckston, peeked out from behind some soybeans in Jim Arcand's demonstration and research plots. The plants had taken a heavy beating from hail during a storm the week before.*

Jim Arcand and family hosted the 2007 Grenville Farm Family Day on Wed., Aug. 8 at the family's Boundary Road cash-crop farm in South Gower. Here, he is pictured discussing a plot of soybeans with visitor Dwight Bennett (right) of Burritt's Rapids during a crop tour when the plot's varying tillage, row width, and population was discussed.



Stuart Leyenaar (left), secretary-treasurer of the Grenville Soil and Crop Improvement Association, presented Kemptville resident Kenneth Ficko with the association's 2007 Award of Merit. Ficko Farms was established in 1927 as a dairy operation, until the dairy barn was lost to fire in 1975, and Ficko transitioned into the beef sector. "It's nice to be recognized as a contributor to the county," Ficko said, noting that today he grows corn, soybeans, wheat, and hay and raises 48 beef cattle at his operation. "This is an opportunity to recognize an individual who has demonstrated a dedication to agriculture," said Leyenaar. "Ken has set a great example of farming smarter." Press Photos — Duncan



Kemptville residents Murray Bennett (left), Kenneth Ficko, Leslie Dulmage of Maynard, and Don Thompson check out some sod recently harvested by a new robotic harvester at the Manderley Sod Farm as part of the tour. The 800 square-foot pallet was harvested from a two-year stand on one of about 6,700 acres the farm owns across Canada.

Over 80 4-H members attend inter-county judging competition

SPENCERVILLE — Spencerville Fairgrounds hosted the 18th annual Inter-County 4-H Dairy Judging Competition, attended by over 80 4-H members from across the province, on Tues., July 31. Thirty junior 4-H dairy calf members and 53 senior members participated in an educational and competitive day. 4-H Ontario sponsored the closing banquet, at which competitors eagerly awaited the results.

In the junior division, Natalie Holtby of Durham West had an impressive day, winning High Individual, High Placings, High Reasons, High Quiz, and runner-up High Holsteins. She was also a member of the winning junior team, along with Rachel Jebson and coaches Matt Phoenix and John Werry. The runner-up team, coached by Karen Eastman-Velthuis, consisted of Olivia Groniger and Kelly Velthuis of Carleton. Groniger was also the High Holstein winner.

Kyle Rivington was the overall winner in the senior division, as well as a member of the winning team from Carleton, along with teammate Jaclyn Rivington, coached by Jill Rivington. Following close behind were Christina Crowley and Stephanie Warner of Peterborough, who won runner-up team for coach Bryon Nelson. Kyle McLeod of Oxford was the runner-up individual.

From this competition, Kyle McLeod, Jaclyn Rivington, Christina Crowley, and Mark Osborne will represent Ontario at the National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Competition held in Madison, Wis. during the World Dairy Expo. Although Kyle Rivington finished first overall, he has previously been a member of the Ontario Judging Team, as has Stephanie Warner who finished fifth. Bert Stewart will accompany and coach the team.

Both the junior and senior competitors judged nine classes of dairy cattle and wrote a quiz based on the You Be the Judge manual. Juniors gave reasons on three classes; seniors on six.

Organizers would like to extend a sincere thank-you to area breeders for supplying cattle for the classes. The Eastern Ontario 4-H Committee, which organized this year's competition, is to be congratulated for its efforts in hosting this event. This annual competition is funded through the Ontario Dairy Youth Trust Fund and will be held next year in the Western Ontario District.



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Juniors take over farmers' market

It was Junior Vendors' Day at the Metcalfe Farmers Market on Sat., Aug. 11 and best friends Kathryn Saigle (left) and Sydney Miller teamed up as business partners. The 10-year-olds were selling fresh fruit bowls — with, or without chocolate syrup — and home made lemonade. "We were up at 5:30 this morning and we were washing and cutting the fruit by six," said Saigle.



Below: *Thirteen-year-old Nicholas Wyman was selling hats, scarves and bags that he knit for Junior Vendors' Day. The teenager started knitting earlier this year as a school project, then turned it into a hobby and eventually a business venture.*





Rebecca Lafrance was one of the young people who took part in Junior Vendors' Day. She was raising money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and CHEO by selling these miniature versions of the gecko.

Photos — Barbour

Bob Dick president of OVSGA

BROCKVILLE — Renfrew County beef producer Bob Dick is the new president of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association. He'll serve a two-year term.

A long-time member of the Seed Growers' board of directors, Dick was elevated from the position of first vice-president during the association's recent annual meeting held in Brockville.

He replaced Algonquin dairy farmer Keith Matthie, who thanked directors and members for their co-operation and dedication over the past two years. Dick thanked Matthie for his solid leadership.

Moving up to the first vice-chair spot is Jim Arbuckle of Vernon, while Kinburn hog farmer Bruce Hudson takes over as second vice-president.

Mary Joynt of the Smiths Falls area, and Tom Van Dusen of Russell were confirmed as association secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show for another year.

Sponsored by the association, the farm show will present its 81st edition March 11 to 13, 2008, at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

Joynt presented a positive financial report for the year, while, in his annual report, Van Dusen told the board he didn't foresee any major changes in the next farm show presentation from last March's successful 80th edition.

In other business, directors distributed some of the farm show profits to worthy agricultural causes, including $5,000 to the University of Guelph Kemptville Campus Foundation to help with purchase of a fibre analyzer, $250 to the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario to help mount their annual convention, and $150 to Districts 1, 2, and 3 of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies for whole-wheat bread awards. Several letters were read thanking the OVSGA for previous financial assistance.

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Droves do Dairyfest

Six-year-old Ryan Jewers of Winchester (right) was one of many children who kept the hand-powered paddle boats busy on Sun., Aug.12. This was a new attraction at Dairyfest 2007. Charles Deschamps (below) was on the team of Jagger Co. BMX stunt riders who entertained audiences with two shows behind the arena on Sunday afternoon.

Below, centre: *Volunteer firefighters Sandy Johnston (left) and Kevin Downes were on sausage and ham detail during the Firefighters' Breakfast on Sat., Aug. 11. The breakfast is a tradition during Dairyfest. Chief Dan Kelly said proceeds from the donations-only meal will be used for equipment upgrades and other purchases. Next on the department's wish list is a pair of high intensity scene floodlights, to be mounted on the back of the rescue vehicle.*











Above: *Andrew Orton (left) and Jeff Winters teamed up for the RBC Ribfest competition on Sat., Aug. 11. They were using a sauce that Winters had concocted especially for the contest.*

The antique tractor display has become a regular feature at Dairyfest. This year, 23 machines were on display in the curling club parking lot and they later paraded through the streets of Winchester.

At left: *Houda Farag assisted Crash the Clown with one of his magic tricks in front of the stage at the main corner.*



At right: *The winners in the Amazing Race this year' were second place contestants, Amy Fraser (left) and Linda Klein-Swormink, first prize winners Bruce Cummings and Dale Armstrong, and the husband and wife team of Jeff and Cate Hyndman, who came in third. Top prize in the contest was a $3,000 trip from Winchester Travel, second prize was a set of camping equipment provided by Andy's Foodland and third prize was a pair of mountain bikes from Winchester Home Hardware.*



On Saturday morning, 17-month-old Morganne St. Marseille of Morewood spotted the dairy calves at the main corner and just had to stop and say hello. Photos — Barbour

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Dairyfest dust-up

Left: *Luke Meppelder was on one of the eleven teams that played in the Dairyfest beach volleyball tournament on Sunday afternoon. Top prize in the tournament was $120.*
Above: *Colin-James Enright (left) and Trevor Hanes were strong at the net . Photos — Barbour*

Mushrooms grab first in three-pitch tourney

Hart team settles for second at Dairyfest



Above: *Bryan Medeiros was among the almost 200 players who provided non-stop baseball action at Dairyfest on Sun., Aug. 12.* ***Below:*** *Crystal Foster drove one down the line.*



WINCHESTER — Seven teams hit the two baseball diamonds at 100 Club Park to play in the annual Dairyfest three-pitch tourney from Fri., Aug. 10 to Sun., Aug. 12. The Carleton Mushroom team walked away with first place and $700 in prize money defeating Chris "Edgar" Hart's team, which settled for second and $400.

"There was definitely a local presence," said organizer Robyn Sadler about the teams and participants.

All money raised through the tournament goes to the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks organization. The total of the donation from this year's tourney was unavailable at press time.

"I'd like to thank all teams for coming back," Sadler said. "Without the volunteers and umpires — specifically Justin Morozuk, Nathan Thompson, Ernie Fawcett, Jon Drew, Dale Williams, and Terry Barkley — it would have been impossible. I can't say enough about those guys."

Sadler also pointed out that township officials and the Dairyfest committee made it possible for the tourney to use both baseball diamonds, which helped in scheduling.

Ladies ball hockey playoffs

Red and Blue come out on top as playoffs begin

CHESTERVILLE — In the first round of the playoffs, Tanya Gibson's goal stood up as the winner as Shaelynn McCadden's first-place Reds blanked Heather Erwin's fourth-place Team Yellow 1-0 on Thurs., Aug. 9. In the other series of the Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League playoffs, Jessica Lynch's Blues cruised to a 3-1 victory over Laura Melenhorst's Team Green. The teams finished the regular season tied for second place with 13 points each.

Gibson's marker, on a play started by Kerry Kennedy, at 11:20 of the first period was all the Reds needed to defeat Yellow. Brian Hillis played perfectly in nets and Anne Desrosiers suffered the one-goal setback.

Blue 3 - Green 1

Three different shooters hit the mark for the Blues in the 8 pm game. Jenny VanGurp scored at 4:45 of the first, assisted by Cheryl Williams.

A goal from captain Lynch, set up by Kelly Verhoeven and Kelsey Ball, made the score 2-0. The third goal came at 3:36 of the second and was scored by Natasha Webb, with help from Kelly Verhoeven and Lynch.

Green finally got on the scoreboard with 1:36 left in the third with a tally from Melenhorst, assisted by Kim Elliott and Patti Hall.

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Diamondbacks win 10-3

Sox in third place, three games to go in regular season

WINCHESTER — Mike McCann, Justin Morozuk, and Bobby Paradis all pitched for the Winchester Sox in a 10-3 losing effort against the Diamondbacks on Wed., Aug. 8 at Morgan Field.

Matt Ware (2) and Kevin Miller each rounded home base for the Winchester Sox in the loss.

"We've got three games to go," noted playing coach Chris "Edgar" Hart. "I have a good feeling we'll be in third place heading into the playoffs."

The Tier 2 National Capital Baseball League team sits in third place with a 14-6-1 (29 points) record after 21 games. The Outaouais Tribu are in first place with 37 points (18-4-1) while the Diamondbacks knocked the Sox out of spot number two with 32 points (16-6-0). The Sweat Sox, Gryphons, and the Metcalfe Mudd have also clinched post-season spots.

Hart noted that pitchers McCann and Duane Rolls aren't in top shape.

"They're questionable for the playoffs," he said.

The Sox played the Orleans Old Sox last night (Tues., Aug. 14) and Hart noted that if Winchester won, they would knock Orleans out of the playoffs. They face off against the Metcalfe Mudd tomorrow (Thurs., Aug 16) and have another game against the Diamondbacks on Fri., Aug. 17.

Hart said that most teams aren't using their top pitcher in the last few games leading up to the playoffs, which begin on Mon., Aug. 20.

As for how the season is going compared to last year, "I think we're doing quite a bit better," Hart said. "Our record is better, anyway."



Big League finals

Above: *Kayla Koiistra works the mound for the Williamsburg Big League girls in game one of the finals against Osnabruck on Thurs., Aug. 2 at Winchester. Osnabruck won the Upper Canada Big League division title by winning the first two games of the best of three series. The hardware was presented on Mon., Aug. 6.*
Left: *Williamsburg's Cassie Whitteker stepped up to the plate.*

Press Photos — Duncan

Lowe, Munro lead ladies

WILLIAMSBURG — Cheryl Lowe and Lea Anne Munro posted the best numbers carded during Ladies Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Lowe chalked up a low gross 40 in "A" class while Munro registered a low net 35 on Aug. 8.

Barb Douglas belted the longest drive from No. 14 while Lowe was closest to the pin on No. 15. Pat Reaney shot was closest on No. 12.

Sue McIntosh's 52 was the low gross winner in "B" class. Debbie Strader marked a low net score of 38.

Norma McIntosh shot a low gross 54 in "C" class while Elaine Whitteker turned in a low net count of 37.

Shirley Pettinger registered the winning low gross score of 62 in "D" class.

Register now for a breast cancer awareness tournament to be held on Sat., Aug. 25.

Tuesday Scarmble

Andrew Byvelds and Grant McMillan shot the net gross score of 23.25 in the Tuesday Night Scramble on Aug. 7. Rick and Curtis Barkley teamed up for the low gross win shooting a 31.

Prescott-Russell to host bike rally, treasure hunt

L'ORIGNAL — Attention all cyclists, treasure hunters, and outdoors lovers: the first-ever Prescott-Russell Bike Rally will be held on Sat., Aug. 25. The event is organized by the Prescott-Russell Recreational Trail Committee, which invites people to discover the region's wonderful landscapes while having fun.

"The bike rally is a different way to promote cycling and the use of our trail, while learning about nature and the region's history," said Louise Bissonnette, project officer for the recreational trail. "Two different circuits are offered — 25 kilometre and 50 kilometres — so the activity is accessible to families as well as to sports enthusiasts."

The bike rally is like big outdoor treasure hunt. Participants gather at a predetermined starting point, where they will receive a kit containing information and directions to complete the circuit. Cyclists then have to find their way using the provided map, be on the lookout for clues, resolve enigmas, participate in "surprise" activities, and learn about the region's nature and history.

"The rally is not a race against time, but is rather a wonderful opportunity for teams of two, three, or four people to have fun and showcase individual talents," said Bissonnette. "The day will end with an outdoor supper and an awards ceremony."

The start point will be at Duk Ranch in Plantagenet. The registration fee is $15 per adult (18 and over), $8 for those 10 to 18 years old, and $3 for kids nine and under. The fee includes supper. Interested people must register and pay the fee prior to the event. Registration forms are available at the event's sponsors and partners: Ben's Cycle in Rockland, InterSport in Hawkesbury, Centre de location in Hawkesbury, Méo Bicycle in L'Orignal, and VéloXpress in Embrun. Forms are also available online at www.prescott-russell.on.ca under tourism in the news section.

For more information on the rally, contact Bissonnette at 613-673-1820 or by e-mail atlouisebissonnette@prescott-russell.on.ca.

The Prescott-Russell Recreational Trail stretches 72 kilometres, running east to west. It is managed by Prescott and Russell Economic Development and Tourism, which collaborates with hundreds of stakeholders from the agricultural, commercial, and tourism sectors.

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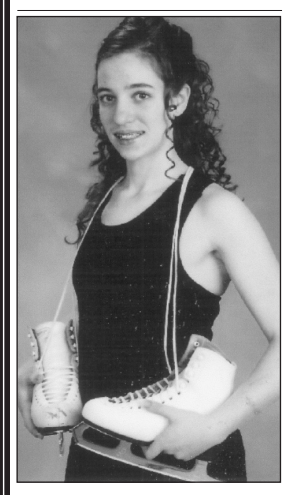

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Toni Steele gathered the highest number of points in the girls six-and-under category representing the Winchester Waves swim team in Prescott. Steele came first place in the freestyle, back stroke, breast stroke, and was part of a fourth place girls eight-and-under freestyle relay team and a third place medley relay team.

Waves take fourth in Prescott meet

Toni Steele nabs highest points in girls six-and-under category

PRESCOTT — Winchester's Toni Steele gathered the highest number of points in the girls six-and-under category when the Winchester Waves swim team captured fourth place at the Prescott Invitational Meet on on Sat., Aug. 11.

Steele came first place in the six and under freestyle, back stroke, breast stroke, and was part of a fourth place girls eight and under freestyle relay team and a third place medley relay team.

Eight teams — from Brockville, Cardinal, Chesterville, Johnstown, Kemptville, Manotick, Prescott, and Winchester — competed in the invitational.

Other Waves results

Inidividual medley — Girls 9 and 10: Linsey VanKoppen - third.

Freestyle — Girls six and under: Nakita Steele - third, Amy Proulx - fourth; Girls seven and eight: Jamie Quinton - second; Boys seven and eight: Yvrik Leclerc - second, Cordell Steele - fifth; Girls nine and 10: Linsey VanKoppen - second; Boys nine and 10: John Steele - first, Jake Quinton - third.

Back stroke — Girls six and under: Amy Proulx - second, Nakita Steele - sixth; Girls seven and eight: Jamie Quinton - sixth; Boys seven and eight: Yvrik Leclerc - third; Boys nine and 10: Brandon Walter - sixth; Boys 11 and 12: Jesse Proulx - sixth.

Butterfly — Girls eight and under: Jamie Quinton - fourth; Boys eight and under: Yvrik Leclerc - first, Cordell Steele - second; Girls nine and 10: Linsey VanKoppen - fifth; Boy nine and 10: Tyson Steele - third, Jake Quinton - fifth.

Breast stroke — Girls six and under: Nakita Steele - second, Amy Proulx - eighth; Boys seven and eight: Cordell Steele - second; Boys nine and 10: Tyson Steele - first, Jake Quinton - third; Boys 11 and 12: Jesse Proulx - fifth.

Freestyle relay — Girls eight and under: Jamie Quinton, Amy Proulx, and Toni Steele - fourth; boys nine and 10: Alex Proulx, John Steele, Tyson Steele, and Brandon Walter - fourth, Yvrik Leclerc, Jake Quinton, Cordell Steele, and Austin Stevenson - fifth.

Medley relay — Girls eight and under: Jamie Quinton, Amy Proulx, Nakita Steele, and Toni Steele - third; Boys nine and 10: Yvrik Leclerc, Jake Quinton, Cordell Steele, and Austin Stevenson - fourth; Alex Proulx, John Steele, Tyson Steele, and Brandon Walter - sixth.

Winchester Sonics deal Gloucester loss

MOUNTAIN — Prior to their match with the Winchester Sonics at Mountain Memorial Park Gloucester United had suffered just one loss in 10 Ottawa Carleton MR4 Soccer League contests.

Following the encounter on Aug. 7 Gloucester was sporting a 7-2-2 record and Winchester was boasting a mark of 8-2-1, thanks to decisive 7-2 victory. Their eighth win of the 2007 campaign also moved the Sonics from third into second place in the 16-team division rankings.

Top spot belongs to CUSC (10-1-0). Winchester (8-2-1), Lynwood Rangers (7-1-2), Gloucester United (7-2-2) and Hellenic (7-2-1) round out the top five.

Winchester challenged the Ottawa Raiders (3-6-2) at New Edinburgh Park in Ottawa last night (Aug. 14) and will host Hull Lounge (0-8-2) at Mountain on Tues., Aug. 21) at 7:30 pm.

Close finishes in Cedar Glen's Mens Night "A" flight play

WILLIAMSBURG — J.P. St. Pierre was the only clear cut winner when the "A" class scores were posted following play in the Cedar Glen Golf Course's weekly Men's Night.

St. Pierre shot a 37 and claimed the low gross prize finishing two strokes up on Wayde Roles. Roles shot a 39 but earned his spot through retrogression on Aug. 9.

Grant McMillan and Jeff Whitteker matched low net 34s with McMillan getting the retro nod.

Denis Villeneuve dropped his shot closest to the pin on No. 12 while Merle Reaney was closest on No. 15. Ken Konink blasted the longest drive from the tee on No. 17.

Terry Barkley registered a low gross score of 41 in "B" class and was followed by Ron Geurkink and his 43 (retro). The best low net numbers belonged to Adrian Bongers (34) and Mahlon Locke (35).

Jim Casselman topped the "C" class leaderboard with his 47. Ron Rutley finished second with a round of 49. The top two net scores belonged to Ron Robinson (36 retro) and Dale Whitteker (36).

Best scores in "D" class were carded by Sandy "Fire" Johnston (low gross 49) and Brian "Tonto" Williams (low net 31).

Mixed two-ball

Next mixed two-ball at Cedar Glen is set for Sun., Aug. 19. Dave "the Piano Man" Kalil will entertain golfers with his music and also give golf lessons.



RBC boosts tourney total

The RBC Foundation donated $4,500 to the Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf tournament this year, which was played at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. RBC representative Brenda Hogaboam presented the cheque to organizers Jason Ouellette (left) and Kevin Williams on Sat., Aug. 4. The tournament raised $10,135 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. The tournament's low gross winners were Todd Marcellus, Derek Holmes, Clinton Holmes, and Warren Holmes. The mixed low gross winners were Daryl and Marie Shelp and Terry and Christine Barkley.

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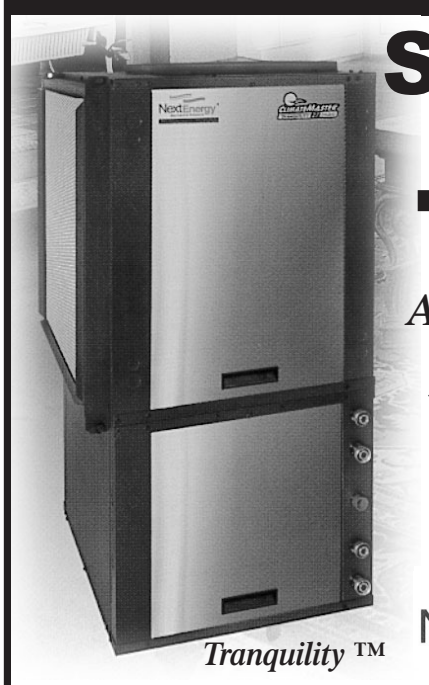

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White stays on top

MORRISBURG — White Lightning continued their winning ways, with help from some substitute players, striking for a shorthanded 12-9 win over the second-place Black Attack at the Morrisburg Arena. In the other half of the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League double bill on Thurs., Aug. 9, the Orange Crush won a decisive 11-5 victory over the Blue Balls to move into third place.

White signed Aron Sherrer and Russ Brown from the Orange Crush to fill out their roster and still wound up shorthanded. Jamie McIntosh potted five goals, Sherrer slapped home four, and Devon Cinnamon scored a hat trick on the way to victory. The set-up men were Richard Gauthier, Brown (5), McIntosh (2), Sherrer, and Cinnamon.

Robbie Waddell and Chris Phifer scored hat tricks for Black. The other offence was provided by Billy Henderson (2) and Brad Wylie. The goals were assisted by Marc Dupuis, Wylie (2), Waddell (4), Phifer (2), and Henderson (3).

The score was knotted 2-2 after the first and White led 7-5 after the second. The Attack came on strong at the end with four unanswered goals, but it wasn't enough and they suffered a 9-12 defeat.

Orange 11 - Blue 5

Hat tricks by Aron Sherrer, Russ Brown, and Rob Thurler powered the Crush offence. Brown (unassisted) and Sherrer (with help from Brown) scored first to give Orange a 2-0 lead after the first period.

The Balls bounced back with a goal by Sheldon Beckstead (assisted by Scott MacKinnnon) early in the second, but 2-1 was as close as they would get. Thurler buried a pass from Sherrer and Markus Tanner, and then set-up shots for Sherrer and Brown, giving the Crush a 5-1 margin after period two.

Thurler started off the scoring in the third (at 19:35) on a play put together by Sherrer. Blue answered at 18:52, with a solo effort by MacKinnon. The two teams traded points as Kevin Markell (assisted by Brown and Thurler) scored for Orange at 16:44 and Beckstead, with help from Chad McMillan, knocked one in for Blue at 14:01.

Blue kept rolling with a goal by McMillan (assisted by Beckstead and Travis Armstrong) to close the gap to 4-7. But Orange was right back on the scoreboard with a Sherrer-Thurler combo. Beckstead scored for Blue on a McMillan-Armstrong relay. Orange finished strong with goals by Markell (assisted by Thurler), Thurler (with help from Markell), and Brown (set-up by Tanner) to ensure the 11-5 win.

Remarks

by Mark Guy, director of recreation



Girls-only camp next week

WINCHESTER — The township's featured summer camp next week is Girls Kan from Aug. 20 to 24 at the Winchester Community Centre. This girls-only camp is for participants aged five to 12 years who want to have fun in a creative environment. Campers will create a journal by attending Tina's Scrapbooking and decorate cupcakes to donate to Naomi's Family Resource Centre (and their own bellies!) after listening to a presentation on self-esteem and positive body image. Campers will also play games, do crafts, visit Upper Canada Village, the Morrisburg beach, and the public pool, as well as participate in a daily belly dancing workshop where they will learn about the art of belly dancing, practice a dance routine, create their own hip scarves, and put on a show for their families on Friday. Visit or call the township office to register.

The week after is the township's Survivor camp from Aug. 27 to 31 for ages eight to 15 at the Winchester Community Centre. Earn as many Survivor beads as you can in the competition to become the ultimate Survivor. This camp is jam-packed with challenges, teamwork, and survival fun including building an egg shelter, decorating your own Survivor bandana, and digging for worms…with your mouth. Go bobsledding in the summer heat, swimming, and take part in an overnight trip to the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, which will include games, nature crafts, making your own ice cream, campfire cooking, and camping.

Take in the popular South Mountain Fair this weekend, Aug. 16 to 19. An abundance of activities, events, and entertainment will keep you busy for the entire weekend.

I will be away from the office until Aug. 24. I am now taking calls for pre-season ice Sept. 4 to 28 at the Winchester Arena. Leave a message on my machine or contact Mary Lynn Plummer to book ice, or if you have an inquiry regarding recreation while I am away.

Have a great week!



Reversal of fortunes

Tom Dunne of the Winchester Sonics moves the soccer ball down the field with Gloucester United's Hesham Said in hot pursuit. In the background, Chris Delage (back, left), Tim Delage, Sonics' Dave Coady, and Justin Steele look on. The Sonics ultimately won the game 7-2 after two Gloucester players received red cards for "foul and abusive language." Gloucester was forced to play the entire second half two men short and slipped from second to third place in the Ottawa-Carleton MR4 Soccer League.

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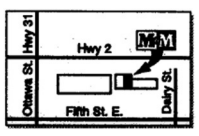

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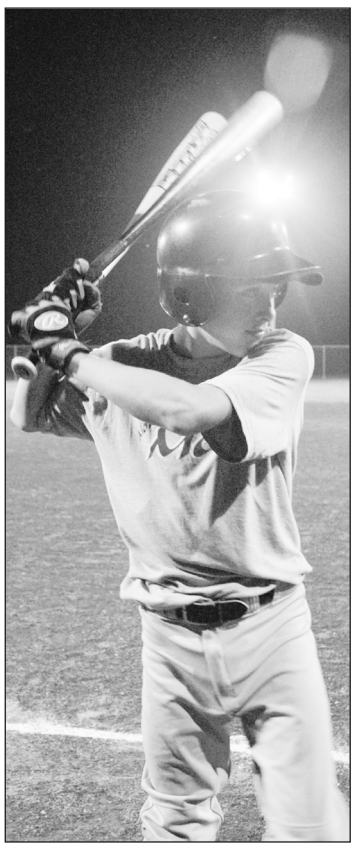





Left: James Shaw takes a few practice swings before walking up to the home plate at the South Mountain Fairgrounds. Nearly 100 people watched and cheered from the sidelines throughout the game, which was the final match of the three-part series. ***Centre:*** Cam Shaw (front), Tristan McNairn, and their fellow Mountain Mets players watch anxiously from the dugout during the bottom of the fifth inning of the Upper Canada Little League junior boys baseball championship game on Tues, Aug. 7. The inning turned out to be a major turning point for the Mets – they scored 13 runs against the Morrisburg Marriners and won the game 14-3.

Front row: Connor Bogart (left), Jesse Boone, Zach Byrd, James Shaw. Middle row: Parker Havekes (left), Josh Stubbings, Jordan Havekes, Tristan McNairn, Jarrett Melenhorst, Cam Shaw, Gregg Vandesande. Back row: Drew Kirkwood (left), coach Dick Havekes, coach Lorie Havekes, coach Rob Shaw, Trevor Havekes. Missing: Jonathon Quinlan.
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Meteoric win for the Mets

Mets mount championship drive, capture UCLLB title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Two losses in 22 games converts to one Upper Canada Little League Baseball championship for the Mountain Junior Mets.

Under the guidance of coaches Rob Shaw, Dick Havekes and manager Lorie Havekes, Mountain compiled a regular season record of 17 wins and one loss, which was to Cornwall on June 11. The Mets' impressive record earned them a first-round bye in the playoffs.

Round two was a one-game sudden-death format which was a 7-0 victory over Kemptville.

The championship series pitted Mountain against Morrisburg, who eliminated Riverside to qualify for the best-of-three final. Morrisburg came into the title round on a high after they knocked off the heavily-favoured crew from Riverside.

The Mets came out flat the opening game and only mustered two hits in a 10-4 loss on Aug. 2. The Mets squared the set at 1-1 romping to a 13-1 win on Aug. 6. One day later it was all over as Mountain captured the silverware posting another one-sided result winning 14-3.

Following the 10-4 loss, the Mets conducted batting practice.

"After our first loss, the boys came out to batting practice before the last two games." said coach Shaw, who told the boys "No team will ever beat you twice."

From the very first batter, the Mets came out hitting and scored six runs the first inning of game two.

"We've had solid pitching all year long," said Shaw. Mountain's pitchers shut down Morrisburg and allowed only one run which was a home run in the first inning.

"We had great defence this game," said coach Dick Havekes following the 13-1 victory.

"Some of the plays the boys made were outstanding. We've been developing a core group of these boys for four years now," said Shaw. "All of this year's squad have evolved into solid baseball players," he said.

The coach noted that eight members of the squad have been with coaching staff for four years and this is the first time they have won the championship.

Team officials estimated there must have been well over 100 fans on hand to watch the title tilt on Aug. 7.

"It was great to see all of the old ball players from the area out for our games as well as the families and friends," said Shaw. "This is the type of support that baseball in the area needs."

The Mets were down 3-1 after four complete innings. Pitcher James Shaw kept the Mets in it working a perfect fifth inning, allowing no runs on no hits.

The bottom of the fifth was explosive for the hometown Mets. Josh Stubbings led off the inning with a walk and was one of six hitters to actually get to bat twice in the same frame. The Mets booked 13 runs as the game ended by the mercy rule (10 run lead after 5 complete innings).

"We had timely hitting in the fifth," said Shaw. "The boys have been keen all year, they always showed up to games and practices," he said. "They've been into it since day one and they never let up!"

Bottom line

Game one: Morrisburg 10 - Mountain 4; Mets' runs - Jordan Havekes (2), Cam Shaw and Tristan McNairn; Mets' pitchers - Jordan Havekes (starter) two runs in three innings, James Shaw four runs in two innings, Trevor Havekes four runs in two innings.

Game two: Mountain 13 - Morrisburg 1; Mets' runs - Cam Shaw (3), McNairn (3), Jarrett Melenhorst (2), James Shaw, Trevor Havekes, Jesse Boone, Gregg VandeSande and Parker Havekes; Mets' pitchers - Jordan Havekes (starter) one run in three innings, James Shaw no runs in three innings and Trevor Havekes no runs in one inning.

Game three: Mountain 14 - Morrisburg 3; Mets' runs - Josh Stubbings (3), Jordan Havekes (2), Drew Kirkwood, Parker Havekes, Connor Bogart, Melenhorst, Boone, Trevor Havekes, James Shaw, McNairn and Cam Shaw; Mets' pitchers - Jordan Havekes (starter) two runs in three innings, James Shaw one run in two innings.

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22-23

HELP WANTED – Local cleaning company seeks mature employees, day shift, competitive wages. Must be responsible, reliable, bondable, with experience and transportation. Phone 613-989-1449.
22

HELP WANTED – Looking for full-time experienced dairy herdsman. Cell 613-223-9624.
22-23

HELP WANTED – Truck Driver with AZ or DZ drivers licence. Must have experience with dump trucks, clean abstract, 25 years of age, and self-motivated. Call 613-445-2820 or fax 613-445-6434.
22c

HELP WANTED – Bus Driver. Licensed or will train. Contact Brannen Bus Lines Ltd., 66 Main St., Chesterville, 613-448-3325 or 613-880-9610 between 9 am-4 pm.
22tfc

A.J.'s CATERING INC. METCALFE
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22-23c

Work Wanted

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43tfc

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22-23

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19tfc

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35tfc

FOR RENT – Prime store front, downtown Winchester. Call 613-601-4651.
8tfc

FOR RENT – Ground floor retail/ office space in Winchester. Over 800 square feet. Phone 613-913-9670.
14tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – Large 1-bedroom apartment and den, 2nd floor, Winchester. Fridge, stove, and heat included. Laundry facilities on site. Non-smoking. No pets. Phone 613-913-9670.
15tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment $550 and 2-bedroom apartment, $650, in South Mountain. Heat included. No pets allowed. Call 613-989-2103 or 613-445-3257.
18tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom ground floor duplex, village of Winchester. Available Aug. 1. References preferred, first and last required. $650 per month plus utilities, washer, dryer, fridge and stove included. Call 613-774-6446.
20tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom ground floor apartment, close to village of Winchester. Available Aug. 1. References preferred, first and last required. $585 per month plus hydro. Fridge and stove and on-site coin laundry. Call 613-774-6446.
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17tfc

FOR RENT – Ground floor 2-bedroom apartment, centrally located in Winchester, includes laundry room. Phone 613-774-2968.
21-22

FOR RENT – Winchester, quiet, senior oriented building. 2-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, balcony, on 3rd floor. Available October. No pets, non-smoking. Phone 613-543-2184.
21tfc

WANTED TO RENT – 3 or 4-bedroom farm house in the Winchester, Williamsburg, Morrisburg area. Must have a woodstove. Will do minor repairs. Call Carol or Mike at 613-936-2668, leave message.
21-22

FOR RENT – Lovely 2-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, Main Street, Winchester. Coin wash and parking. $650 per month includes heat, hydro extra. Jill 613-822-6232.
22-24c

FOR RENT – Large 2-bedroom apartment on 2nd floor in Winchester. Secure building, laundry facilities on site, fridge and stove included. $650 monthly, utilities extra. No pets please. Available Sept. 1. 613-839-3855.
22-24

HOUSE FOR RENT – 4-bedrooms, 3 appliances, Russell area, $900 per month plus utilities. No pets, no smokers. Call 613-445-5249, or cell 613-853-0312.
22

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment on Queen Street, Winchester. Newly renovated. Excellent location. No pets allowed. Available Nov. 15, 2007. Phone 613-224-6909.
22-23

BORDER WANTED – Hobby farm near Mountain. All privileges. Non-smoker with pleasant personality. $400 per month. Call 613-989-1449.
22

FOR RENT – Williamsburg, large, bright, 2-bedroom apartment, laundry hook-up and storage in basement, enclosed backyard with patio area and storage shed. No pets. $550 per month, plus utilities. Available Sept. Call 613-535-1205.
22

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom trailer in Morewood, for one occupant only. Heat, fridge, stove and washer included. Hydro extra. $600 per month, available immediately. Phone days 613-448-3572 or after 6 pm 613-448-2530.
22-24c

HOUSE FOR RENT – County Road 43, 30 minutes to Ottawa, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath, 5 appliances, central air, propane fireplace, sun room, garage, large storage shed, snow removal. No smoking. No pets. Available Sept. 1. References, $900 plus utilities. Phone 613-989-2896.
22-24

For Sale

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Household

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12tfc

FOR SALE – Tomatoes, corn, beans, cucumbers and potatoes available. Also canning tomatoes $9 per half bushel or $17 per bushel. Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, Iroquois. Open Mon.-Sat., 8 am-6 pm. Closed Sunday. Phone 613-652-2397.
22-24c

FOR SALE – Pedestal table with leaf and 4 chairs (wrought iron, like ice cream parlour style); fight S.A.D. with doctor recommended light, almost new. Phone 613-989-1368.
21-22c

FOR SALE – Morewood, 3-bedroom. Large country kitchen, new neutral carpet in living room and all bedrooms, freshly painted, new roof, 4 appliances included. Priced to sell at $176,500. Call Re/Max Homestead Realty Ltd. Brokerage 613-445-2133.
21tfc

FOR SALE – Why rent! Affordable 3-bedroom mobile home located in Greely's Albion Sun Vista Park. Screened-in porch, large eat-in kitchen, living room with bay window, peaked ceiling and wood burning stove. Large yard. $85,000. ID#1302, Bill Renaud, Broker RE/MAX metrocity realty ltd. 613-288-0090.
21-22

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22-23

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FOR SALE – Fisher "Mama Bear" air-tight woodstove in excellent condition. $200. Please call after 5 pm, 613-774-3307.
22

FOR SALE – 34" big screen Toshiba TV; 2006 110cc Daymac ATV, 3-speed, semi-automatic. Phone 613-448-2278.
22

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Auto's at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.
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FOR SALE – 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier, 2-door, white, automatic, air, clean, safetied, E-tested, AM/FM, CD, 215,000 km. $2,800 or best offer. Moving must go. 613-535-2263.
22tfc

Farm

FOR SALE – Gehl 860 harvester, metal-alert, hydraulic tongue, floatation tires, 2 heads, $7,500; 40' bale elevator, on undercarriage, $800; MF 270, 2WD, 3800 hours, $9,000; Badger forage blower, $800; silage inoculator, $200. Phone 613-652-4648 evenings.
19-24c

Farm

FOR SALE – Horse hay, no rain, small squares, also second cut standing hay, Winchester. Call 613-853-5294.
17tfc

FOR SALE – Sutorbilt vacuum pump, (10 hp, filter and vacuum tanks) $3,000; vacuum pump starter switch, $600; Orbit claws and pulsators (6), $125 each and 4 claws for parts, $75; Pipeline for 59 cows (300', 2" stainless, vacuum line, receiver jar and pulsation control unit), $1,500; vacuum regulator (sentinel, digital gauge) $400; air injector, $300; pipeline washer, $500; All Above Complete $6000; Westfalia Surge tank (1000 gallon, 2 units, washer, 80 gallon free heater), 7 years old, $8,000; 2006 big square bales of wheat straw, clean, $20 per bale, approximately 50 bales; calf hutches, 2 small, $125. For more information call 613-989-2734 or 613-989-5618.
21-22

FOR SALE – 2006 processed corn silage in bunk silo. Call 613-774-3474.
22-23

FOR SALE – Massey Harris tractor with garden plow, good to restore, not running, $1,500. Delivered. 613-657-1114.
22

FOR SALE – 60 used pasture mats in good condition. Call 613-774-3474.
22-23

FOR SALE – NH harvester with 2-row cornhead; NH #28 forage blower; 3 forage wagons; 2 cultivators, Wilrich 26' and Kongskilde 18'; steel round bale hay wagon with rack. Call 613-652-4942 or 613-652-4073.
22-23

Household

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22

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22

FOR SALE – Older solid oak office desk, dark stain, $200; older solid oak office chair on casters, $100; antique pine 3/4 bed (manufactured in Iroquois), springs, side rails, and new mattress, $400. Call after 5 pm, 613-989-5489.
22

FOR SALE – 24" Kenmore electric stove. Phone 613-523-5056.
22



Pets/Livestock

FREE KITTENS – 6 beautiful kittens, 6 weeks old, cute, cuddly, long and short haired, different colours, ready to go. Litter trained, very affectionate, sweet and looking for good homes. Please call 613-989-1534.
21-22c

WANTED TO BUY – Meat cows and horses, crippled cattle. Fair prices. Phone Archie, 613-657-1114.
22-25

Recreational

FOR SALE – 2003 Honda XR70 dirt bike, bought new in 2004, mint condition. Asking $1,200 firm. Phone 613-448-3837.
22

FOR SALE – Coleman Cheyenne tent trailer, 1999, excellent condition, sleeps 8, 3-way fridge, stove, sink, awning with add-a-room, canoe and bike racks. $6,700. Phone 613-774-3751.
22-23c

FOR SALE – 2006 49cc Zeimini racing pocket bike, used 1 season, great condition, dual chrome exhaust, alloy rims with racing tires, blue with white racing decals, runs great, asking $200. Phone 613-774-6401.
22-23

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Special thanks to friends, and Leo and Evangeline Downey for their support and encouragement over the last 6 years and also for helping me with my 5th wheel trailer. Thanks to Beulah and John Durant for letting me park my truck and trailer on their property and for their support and encouragement this summer. I am grateful to Chris Guy for his support and encouragement helping with the sale.
– Verla M. Graham
22

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It's A Boy!

Gavin Thomas Copeland was born on June 21, 2007, weighing 6 lb., 14 oz. and measuring 52 cm. Proud parents are Tylor and Traci Copeland of South Mountain and proud grandparents are Brent and Nicole Copeland of Winchester and Bill and Sandra Shaver of South Mountain. Special thanks to Dr. Jones, Dr. Adamson, and Dr. Rivington and all the wonderful nursing staff at WDMH. We would also like to thank our friends and family for all of the wonderful gifts and support.

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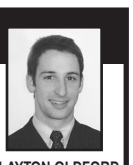

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LYLE ROBINSON

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Dad, we think about a father who has a deep and quiet soul,
Who works for what his family needs, takes pleasure in his role.
When I think about a dad who's had big challenges to face,
I think about my dad, about his dignity and grace.
When I think about Dad, who in his daily life reveals
So much strength and tenderness and depth in what he feels.
When I think about Dad, who always gives the best he can,
I think about my dad, my lifetime hero, a good man.
You've given so much of yourself so often, without expecting in return,
You're the best father anyone could have, and you're loved more than words can say.

–Sadly missed by Linda, Glendon, Brian, Kathy, granddaughter Kim and grandchildren

Thank You

A sincere 'thank you' to our family and friends for their continued support over the last eight years towards the 'Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament'.

Special thanks to Kim Thompson, Kevin Williams, Jason Ouellette and Mike Hutt, who once again organized a very successful year.

Thanks to all who generously donated prizes and monetary gifts.

This day is always a beautiful tribute to our son Trevor. Your love and support are dearly appreciated.

– Ray, Barb & Family

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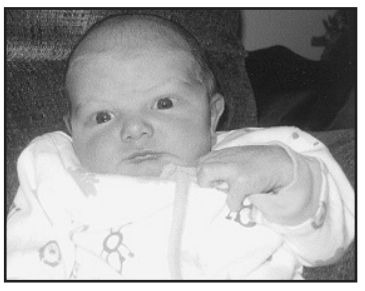
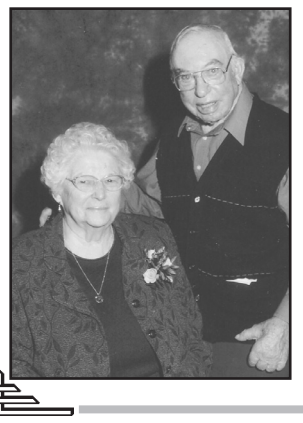


Darrell and Sarah Dooley, along with big sister Isabella, celebrate the arrival of Troy Edmund, born at 3:18 am on Saturday, July 28, 2007, weighing 7 lb., 11 oz. Proud grandparents are Barry and Valerie Cochrane and Richard and Joyce Dooley. Proud great-grandparents are Marion Cochrane, Floyd and Betty Cochrane, Evelyn Cowan and Helen Spirak. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Afternoon Tea
to celebrate the
65th Wedding Anniversary



of
Roy and Marion Hart
at **Williamsburg United Church**
Sat., Aug. 18, 2007
2-4 pm
Everyone Welcome
Best Wishes only please

In Memoriam

BOYCE – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and nana, Bessie, who passed away August 3, 1992.
The world changes year to year,
And friends from day to day.
But never will the one I love
From memory pass away.
– Harold and family
22

GANNON – In memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and Poppy, Pat, who passed away August 25, 2000.
We cannot have old days back,
When we were all together.
But wonderful memories and loving thoughts,
Will be with us forever.
– Reta and family
22

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St. 613-774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
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3tfc

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12tfc c

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Presented by Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville, Aug. 27 thru to Aug. 31, from 9 am-12 noon. VBS is free and provides your child with Bible Point crafts, games, stories, music and tasty snacks. For further details contact Jeremy or Lynn Parker at 613-989-5620 or e-mail at vision2000@distributel.net
20-22c

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE
The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility is open Sat. Aug. 18, between the hours of 9 am to 12 noon, for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove any hazardous waste from their households.
22c

HOUSE OF LAZARUS
Will be holding it's 2006-2007 Annual General Meeting on Wed., Sept. 19, 2007 at Hallville United Church starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
22c

APPLE PIES
Apple Pie orders, ready to bake or freeze, starting Aug. 25 by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies. Phone Alice, 613-448-3636; Marlene, 613-448-2564; Ann, 613-448-2038, if no answer, leave messages.
22-23c

STANDARD FIRST AID/CPR
Are you in need of a prerequisite course for college or university? Standard First Aid/CPR starting Tues., Aug. 28 at 9 am, W.D.M.H. To register to call Dennis McMahon 613-774-3431.
22c

Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 18, 8 am - ?, 11850 Holmes Road. Fall and winter girls clothes, new born to 5 years, toys, water cooler, table and chairs, dog cage, portable BBQ, coffee table, microwave, dining room light, wooden chair with ottoman, and more. Rain date: Sat., Aug. 25.
22

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 18 from 8 am-2 pm, 3305 Hollister Road, Winchester Springs. Books, games, lady's clothes/shoes, baby items, dishes, gifts, Avon products and more.
22

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Moving and Downsizing, Sat., Aug. 25 and Sun. Aug 26 from 8 am-5 pm, 10709 VanCamp Road, Mountain. Something for everyone, new and used items. Furniture, lobster trap, antiques, records, books, bikes, bedding, household items and much more.
22-23

Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 25, 441 May St., Winchester, 8 am-2 pm. Many household items, vacuum, lamps, dishes, etc. Weather permitting.
22-23

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., Aug. 18 and 19, 4341 Villa Drive, Williamsburg.
22

MOVING YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., Aug. 18 and 19, 7 am-5 pm, 10700 County Road 43, close to Mountain turnoff. Some furniture, 1 truck, lots more.
22

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 25, 14442 County Road 43, Finch. All proceeds to the Alyse Cronin Award.
22

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 18 and Sun., Aug. 19 from 7 am-2 pm at 1237 Lafortune Dr. (north of Winchester, off County Road 31, south of TopLine Trailers). Many household and children's items priced extremely low.
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3:00 pm local time on Friday, August 31, 2007

(1) Contract #07-43-808 - Storm sewer and associated works on County Road No. 43 at intersection of County Road No. 46 in Alexandria (N. Glengarry).

(2) Guiderail replacement at various locations.

Please call first to assure availability of individual documents. When ready, above tenders will also be available on "www.bidnavigator.com".

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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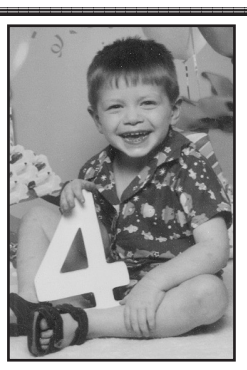

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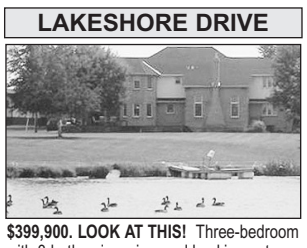

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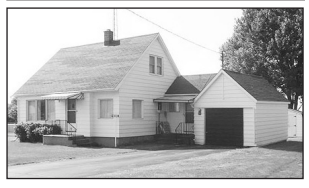

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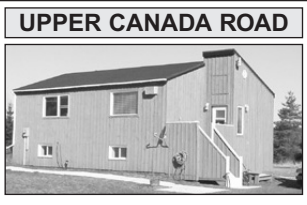

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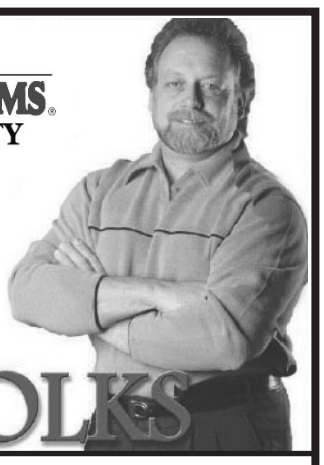

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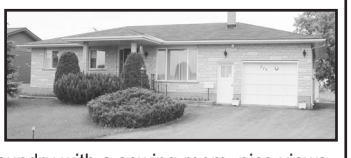

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Lawrence Frederick McKee

Lawrence Frederick McKee of Cornwall, formerly of Cardinal, passed away on Mon., Aug. 6, 2007. He was 76.

He was born on March 13, 1931 in Inkerman to the late Hugh McKee and Annie McKee. He is survived by daughters Marnie Fossitt (Jonas), Reina DeJong (Albert), Cathy Lindberg, Connie McCullough (Brian), Lawreen Barber (Randy), and Lawretta McKee; grandchildren Gregory, Matthew, Julie, Colin, Kaitlyn, Craig, Ashley, Jesse, Devyn, and Ryan; great-grandchildren Abigail, Charles, Thomas, Rory, and Wade; sisters Eileen Gordon, and Sharron McGovern; and brother Robert McKee. He was predeceased by brothers Albert and Leonard.

He was an equipment operator and carpenter. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

The funeral was held at St. Daniels Roman Catholic Church on Aug. 9 with Father Appleman officiating. The pallbearers were grandsons Greg DeJong, Matthew DeJong, Colin Fossitt, Jesse Lindberg, and Craig McCullough; and brother Robert McKee.

The arrangements were entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain.

Bernardus Wichers-Schreur

It is with profound sadness that the family of Bernardus Stephanus Wichers-Schreur announces the passing of its patriarch on Tues., Aug. 7, 2007.

He was predeceased by his wife Wilhelmina (nee Roelvink). He was the beloved and devoted father of Steven, Frances (Bulbrook), Gerry, Ben, Dianne (Lee), Michael, Mary, and Patricia (Lalonde). Also left to grieve are his numerous grandchildren, whom he adored.

Family and friends gathered to pay their respects at Grant Brown Funeral Home Rolston Chapel in Kemptville on Thurs., Aug. 9. The funeral was held on Fri., Aug. 10 at Holy Cross Church in Kemptville for Mass of Christian Burial.

Those who wish, may make memorial donations to the Parkinson's Society.

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

For condolences and online guest book please visit www.grantbrownfuneralhome.com.

Isabell Christena MacKenzie (Ferguson)

1912-2007



Isabell Christena MacKenzie (Ferguson), nee McIntosh, passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., July 30, 2007. She was 94..

She was a Life Member of Hope Chapter #184, Ottawa, Life Member of #310, Winchester Chapter, and Past District Deputy, Grand Matron, 1990-1991, of the District 14 of The Order of The Eastern Star of Ontario.

She was the beloved wife of the late Ralph J. MacKenzie of Winchester, formerly of Finch, and the late Douglas D. Ferguson of Ottawa. She was the loving mother of Robert (Bob) Ferguson (Patricia), Dorothy Ferguson-Robinson, and William (Bill) Ferguson (Joan). She was a cherished grandmother to Robert A. Ferguson (Ann Kerwin) of Toronto, Susan Halvorsen (John) of Kanata, Julia McKenna (Ron) of Ottawa, Douglas Robinson (Jill) of Finch, Andrea Graham (Cameron) of Ottawa, and Christina Ferguson of Toronto. She was a very special "G.G." to Bryn and Rees Ferguson; Tove, Mats and Britt Halvorsen; Dylan and Katherine Isabell McKenna; Dougie and Bobby Robinson; and Kieran and Ewan Graham. She is also survived by her sister Jessie Hudson of Almonte. She was predeceased by her parents Robert and Christena McIntosh of Moose Creek and Ottawa, her sisters Ann (Rutherford) Palmetier, Alberta (Ogilvie) Campbell, and Alexina Gliddon, and her brother Hugh John McIntosh.

She led a very full and active life, participating in her bridge groups, church organizations, and Eastern Star.

Friends were invited to visit at the West Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry in Ottawa on Thurs., Aug. 2 and Fri., Aug. 3 until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:30 am, followed by a reception. Interment was at Pinecrest Cemetery. An Eastern Star Service was held on Thurs., Aug. 2 in the evening at the West Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry.

The family would like thank Dr. David Flowers for his wonderful care to their mother over the many years, and to thank Dr. Kate Darbyshire. Thank you to Mrs. Ann Langabeer for her friendship.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Isabell's memory may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, or to the CNIB (Talking Books Service) 1101 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa, Ont., K2C 3W7.

Harold Sharkey

Veteran - World War II



Harold Sharkey passed away at home on Sat., Aug. 11, 2007 surrounded by his family. He was 86.

He was the beloved husband of the late Eileen Antoine. He was the loving father of Richard (Norma), Dwayne (Nicole), Brenda (Robert), and Barb (Lorne). He was the proud Grandpa of Tammy (Kevin), Kristin (Steve), Andrea (Chris), Jaime (Russell), Bryan (Jenny), Heather (Kenneth), Eric (Stacey), and Emilie (Trevor), and great-grandfather of 10 great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Thomas, Malcolm, and Pat. He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was a son of the late Garland and Mae (Fyke) Sharkey. He was predeceased by sisters Charlotte and Ada, and brothers Bert, Jack, Francis, and Lennie.

A service in memory of Harold will be held at a later date.

The arrangements were entrusted to the Chesterville Funeral Home.

In memoriam donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

Condolences may be made online at http://win-che-fh.livejournal.com.

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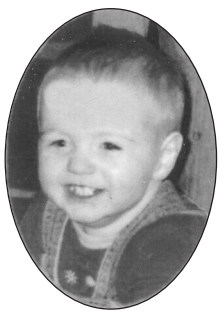

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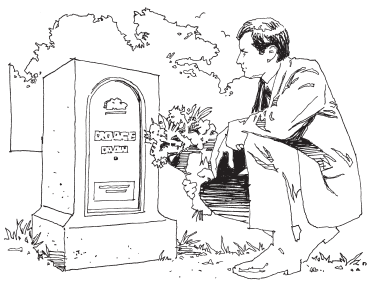

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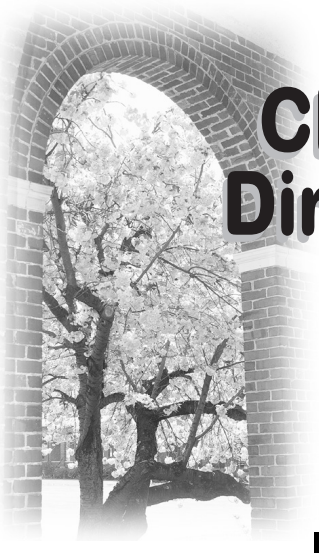

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Dairyfest days





Above: *Customers packed the streets to visit local merchants' sidewalk sales.*
Left: *One of the last activities scheduled for this year's Dairyfest was a mud pit tug of war. But to everyone's surprise and amusement, organizer John Orton added a twist by changing it to an ice pit tug of war. First up at the rope were the contestants from the Amazing Race, who were followed by laughing groups of local teenagers.*





Above: *Dairyfest co-chair Janine Stevenson joined participants in the Amazing Race for a roast beef sandwich at Greg's Quality Meats on Sat., Aug. 11. Greg VanDellen provided the complimentary lunch so competitors could quickly rejoin the race.*
Left: *The Slingshot bungee jumper was one of the new attractions for younger people at this year's Dairyfest and nine-year-old Alex Proulx of Winchester joined the never-ending lineup of those who wanted to go flying.*





Left: *One-year-old Lillian O'Connor showed the beginnings of an adventurous spirit as she ventured through the toddlers' air bounce slide.*
Right: *The mechanical bull was an irresistible attraction for nine-year-old Tyson Sherrer of South Mountain.* *Photos — Barbour*

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