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Purnell out of medal race

by April Scott

METCALFE — Frustrating isn't how a parent expects to describe their experience watching a daughter compete in the Olympics, but that's the way it was. Ted and Gini Purnell of Metcalfe rounded up 45 people, all connected to Heather in some way, be it by blood or though gymnastics. They met at Local Heroes, a pub on Bank Street, on Sunday morning (Aug. 15).

The first gymnastic competition was supposed to air at 7 am on CBC and Heather was to be the first Canadian to compete. After four hours of waiting, the Purnells told everyone to go home and watch Heather at 6 pm. Unfortunately, that too changed.

The CBC shuffled its scheduled and bumped gymnastics to 4:30 pm. Luckily, the proud parents were able to catch two of Heather's four events, the floor and the vault, which are Heather's best. They didn't see her on the bars and they didn't see her on the beam.

Maybe it was her nerves; maybe it was the distraction of being at the Olympics, but Heather had an unfortunate fall from the beam that cost her a spot in the finals.

Despite that mistake, her parents are proud of her and focus on the positive. "She did a great job on the floor," said her mother. "She's Canada's leader in vault. She was pretty down on herself. She went in with the hopes of getting to finals, which she very well could have," said Gini.

After an hour on the phone with her big sister Ashley, Heather felt better about herself. "She's feels good today," said Gini. When she gets home at the end of the month she says they are going to have a little "mother-daughter time."

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Vigilant neighbor
The owners of a home in Kenmore were on vacation last Wednesday when a fire destroyed the building. Neighbor Heather Leduc reported the fire to 911 and said she was shocked at the length of time it took firefighters to arrive. Press Photo — Zabel

Residents fume over response time

Blaze destroys Kenmore home

KENMORE — Shocked residents gathered on Clelland Way in Kenmore as a fire tore through the home of one of their neighbors. The fire began last Wednesday morning (Aug. 11). Despite the efforts of firefighters from six departments, the home of Paul and Pat Taylor was completely destroyed.

The owners of the home were away on vacation in Newfoundland. Their 25-year-old son Christopher was out of the house at the time of the fire, having driven into Ottawa to go to work.

Initial concern among neighbors was for the Taylors' two dogs, a St. Bernard and a pug. Mike Donoghue said his daughter Lindsay was taking care of walking the couple's dogs while they were away. When they saw the house was on fire, they feared for the lives of the dogs and broke one of the home's front windows to create a possible means of escape. It was later learned the dogs were staying with the Taylors' daughter in North Bay.

Neighbor Heather Leduc was first to notice the fire and she called 911 at approximately 9:10 am. She said she quickly became frustrated with the City of Ottawa emergency dispatch services. Her property abuts the Taylors' property, but it doesn't front on the same street. When she couldn't give the precise address of the house on fire, she had to run outside, discover the name of the adjacent street, then call 911 back.

"There was smoke 20 or 30 feet in the air that was as black as can be," said Leduc. She suggested that if the fire trucks simply drove to Kenmore, the hamlet not being very large, they would have been able to find the fire without precise directions. Leduc said she then made a third call to 911 at about 9:25 am, asking where the trucks were. She recalls that when she made this call she could hear the roof of the house caving in.

This was the second fire in Kenmore in as many months. The home of Melvin Scharf and son Matthew was also gutted by fire before firefighters had a chance to save it. Matthew was on the scene of last week's fire and said that it took fire services 30 minutes to respond to a 911 call reporting the blaze at his home.

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Lauzon launches supply management petition



New digs
MP Guy Lauzon will be holding weekly office hours at the North Dundas Township building in Winchester, Monday mornings from 9 to 11 am. He and executive assistant Julie-Anne Miller held their first local office hours on Aug. 9 and the first constituent they met with was Peter Broeren (right). To book an appointment call 888-805-2513.
Press Photo — Zabel

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

CORNWALL — MP Guy Lauzon has plans to help protect supply management in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry with a petition to the federal Liberal government. He believes that a World Trade Organization (WTO) agreement signed at the end of July poses a threat to milk, egg and poultry producers in the riding. Lauzon will be sending the petition out to local farm groups.

"It seems like the Liberals only support supply management during election campaigns. Between elections, in international deals, the Liberals have failed time and time again to stand up for supply management," said Lauzon. "There are a lot of dairy and egg farmers in this riding whose survival depends on supply management, and they should be very concerned about the direction the Liberals are taking."

Lauzon is referring to the Doha Agreement, so called because the talks began three years ago in Doha, Qatar. The general framework of this deal was agreed to by the 147 member nations of the WTO following marathon negotiations in Geneva concluding on July 31.

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Restructuring tops CoC meeting agenda

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Chamber of Commerce is holding what will probably be the most significant meeting in its history tonight (Aug. 18). A vote is scheduled to take place on how the Chamber will be restructured to make it a more effective organization. The meeting will begin at 7 pm at Winchester's Old Town Hall.

Three months ago, the Chamber formed a four-person committee to introduce a more formal structure to the group. A priority was developing a plan for the Chamber to spend the funds it generates through membership dues.

Winchester merchant Brad Pinch presented a restructuring proposal to the Chamber's July meeting. Last month's meeting attracted about 20 members and generated a lively debate.

The most controversial portion of the restructuring plan called for three regional Chamber meetings to be held each month, in Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain. Each of the three business communities would meet to discuss matters of local importance.

Region executives with three members would then report to the North Dundas Chamber executive. The overall executive would meet four times a year, and organize two annual meetings of the Chamber's entire membership.

"The reason we wanted to try to break it out into three groups is to get more people involved," said registrar Owen Shortt. "We agreed that the monthly meetings were becoming stagnant." He acknowledged that the proposed changes to the Chamber were somewhat radical, but that he hoped constructive discussion would result.

Shortt explained that Winchester already has a group of merchants holding regular meetings, operating with Chamber funds. This group organized the Old Fashioned Picnic during Winchester's Dairyfest where hotdogs and ice cream were sold for 25 cents.

President Gerry Boyce said the restructuring plan that's now in front of the Chamber was never intended to be carved in stone. Members will have the opportunity to dismiss the plan entirely if that's the majority's wish in tonight's vote.

At last month's meeting, Pinch requested that members provide him with feedback on the restructuring plan. He reports having received very few responses.

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Winchester's Jordan Moran plays National Lacrosse All-Star game. 13

Derby parking
South Mountain Fair organizers will be detouring traffic into the village Friday night for the Demolition Derby at 7 pm. To relieve traffic congestion, all cars will be routed along Development Road and parked at the north end of the fairground. Detours on County Road 3 will be at Development Road to the east and Rick's Gas Bar to the west.

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Fire

Many of the residents witnessing last week's fire had concerns over fire service response times to their community. Residents are aware that most people don't know where Kenmore is. "When something like this happens for the second time, you don't know who to blame," said Jill Dasilva.

"So now you know how well protected you are," said Leduc. She said she believed it took 30 minutes for the first truck to arrive on the scene and begin pouring water on the flames. Shaken by the incident, she recommended Ottawa Fire Services be renamed "Ottawa basement savers."

Sector fire chief Alan Matthews said the first pump arrived nine minutes after receiving the call. Sector 7 chief Irvin Sunstrum said that trucks were sent from Metcalfe, Russell, Greely, Osgoode, Vars and Leitrim. The use of so many departments is normal so that no single area is left completely without emergency services. Sunstrum said the cause of the fire has been declared undetermined, although it appeared to have started in the garage.

Lauzon

Canada was represented at the meeting by Trade Minister Jim Peterson.

The broad principles of the Doha Agreement put supply-management on the table in future talks. WTO member nations are now committed to substantial cuts to market protection such as tariffs on imports, and substantial cuts in certain kinds of domestic aid to farmers.

Approximately 20 per cent of Canadian farmers operate in supply managed markets. These farmers are protected by high tariffs that keep imports out and guarantee the price of commodities within Canada. Producers don't over-produce for the domestic market, ensuring stable fair pricing.

Lauzon is urging farmers and others who work in supply-managed agricultural sectors to sign and circulate a petition available through his office. The petition calls on Parliament to take any measures it deems necessary to protect supply management. He is also urging farmers to contact the federal agriculture minister directly with their concerns.

Canada's supply management system is unique internationally and Canada has no natural allies on the issue. The next stage of negotiations on the Doha Agreement begins in September in Geneva. The principles that have been agreed on will be fleshed out item by item, commodity by commodity, and country by country.

"The Liberals promised to support supply management, and now they have put everything up for negotiation," said Lauzon. "Farmers can't afford to wait and see what happens in those negotiations. I urge them to speak up now, and make it clear that they will not allow the Liberals to bargain their livelihoods away."

For more information on the petition to the House of Commons, contact Lauzon's office at 613-937-3331.

Purnell

The Purnells haven't seen their daughter in months but that's nothing new. Heather's gymnastic competitions have taken her across the globe and back. She's been competing internationally for five years. While surely some of her success comes from natural talent, the rest comes to her from her severe dedication: five hours of practice, five days a week.

Gini admits that Heather's competitive gymnastics career has been a large commitment, not only for Heather but for her parents as well. It's a 40-minute drive to where Heather practices.

For the Purnells, having their youngest daughter make it to the Olympics is just another day at the office said Ted. "She's done so many things over the past years, it's exciting and it's great but she's done a lot of great things."

It wasn't a surprise to the family when Heather made the Olympic team; it was something they had expected. "She said years ago when she won the Junior National Championship 'I've conquered Canada, now bring on the rest of the world,'" recalled Ted.

When asked if Heather will compete in the next summer Olympics, the couple shared a questioning glance and a raised eyebrow only to admitted that gymnasts peak at age 19. "But if you ask her sister, they will be going to the Olympics together next time, that's always been their dream."



Brechtje Veenstra (left) and Amarins Veenstra helped out with the horse rides, one of the main events at MPP Jim Brownell's first annual Family Picnic.

MPP hosts Family Picnic

by Amanda Smith-Millar

INGLESIDE — More than 400 people clustered around the Lost Villages Museum at Ault Park last Sunday for Liberal MPP Jim Brownell's first annual Family Picnic.

Live music, horse rides, a barbecue lunch, and a banner for signing were highlights of the event, which ran from 1 to 4 pm.

"I hope to have it as an event where people celebrate summer," says Brownell, "and to thank the constituents for what they've done for me, for putting me in Queen's Park."

Brownell's wife, Paulette, his daughters Jennifer and Allison, and many other family members were present at the picnic. Free hot dogs, hamburgers, and drinks were served to the public. The bill for the picnic was footed by Brownell's constituency office.

Brownell chose the Lost Villages Museum as a venue for the picnic due to his close connection to the place. Having served as the Lost Villages Historical Society president for close to 10 years, and having been born a half-mile from the park, Brownell feels a special connection to the park.

The Brownells hope to make their Family Picnic an annual event.

Idol omitted

In last week's article, First Annual Winchester Idol Lights up Mainstage, one of the contest participants wasn't mentioned. Brooke Cousineau competed in the 14-and-under division singing songs by Faith Hill and Nora Jones.



Radios stolen

Show goes on after break-in

by Chris Zabel
Press staff

WINCHESTER — When members of the Dundas County Players arrived to prepare for last Friday night's production of *Annie Jr.,* someone had evidently been there before them. "The minute you walked in the door it smelled like a beer parlor," said Glenna Walkden, DCP vice-president.

It appeared as though a group of people had broken into Winchester's Old Town Hall. There was no damage done to the building, although were three sets of Motorola walkie-talkies stolen. The break-in was discovered only 90 minutes before the production of *Annie Jr.* was supposed to start at 7 pm. The radios were needed so the stage crew could co-ordinate lights and sound with the actors backstage.

But the show went on. "If parents hadn't found us some two-way radios to use, we wouldn't have been able to put the show on properly," said Walkden. With last-minute efforts, the play began only a few minutes late.

A cast of 49 staged *Annie Jr.,* an abridged version of the famous musical, complete with dance numbers and all the songs. The play debuted on Aug. 6 as one of Dairyfest weekend's first events. Last weekend the show finished its run with three sold-out performances.

OPP senior constable Al Lummiss said entry to the Old Town Hall was probably made through a tractor trailer parked at the building's loading entrance. The trailer was placed there so the gigantic cast of *Annie Jr.* would have extra changing-room space. The emergency exit on the north side of the building was also found unlocked.

One thing Lummiss said was odd about the case is that investigators aren't sure when the break-in took place. The cast of *Annie Jr.* was at the Old Town Hall rehearsing on Mon., Aug. 9. No one with permission to be in the building was there again until Walkden arrived on Friday with her daughter Tammy and grandson Branden. The first thing Branden noticed what that his tape player was missing from the sound booth in the theatre where he'd left it.

North Dundas recreation director Mark Guy confirmed no damage was done to the Old Town Hall. Doors to the facility have since been re-enforced.

Cigarette butts were found in the trailer at the back of the theatre. A number of beer bottles were also discovered. "The beer bottles were actually nicely piled in the recycling bin. Surprisingly the people who broke in were very neat and clean," said Walkden. She added that a beer bottle was taken by police for possible fingerprint evidence.

The canteen in the Old Town Hall does not stock alcohol and was not the source of the liquor. A bag of cookies was taken. And a hat worn by one of the characters in the play was stomped on.

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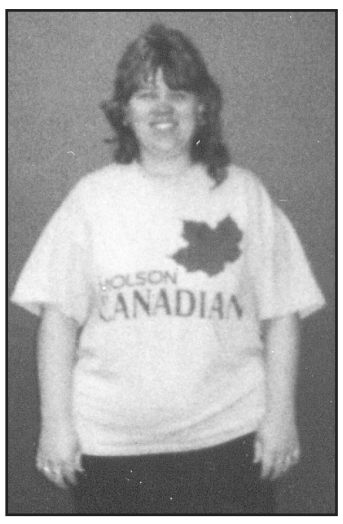

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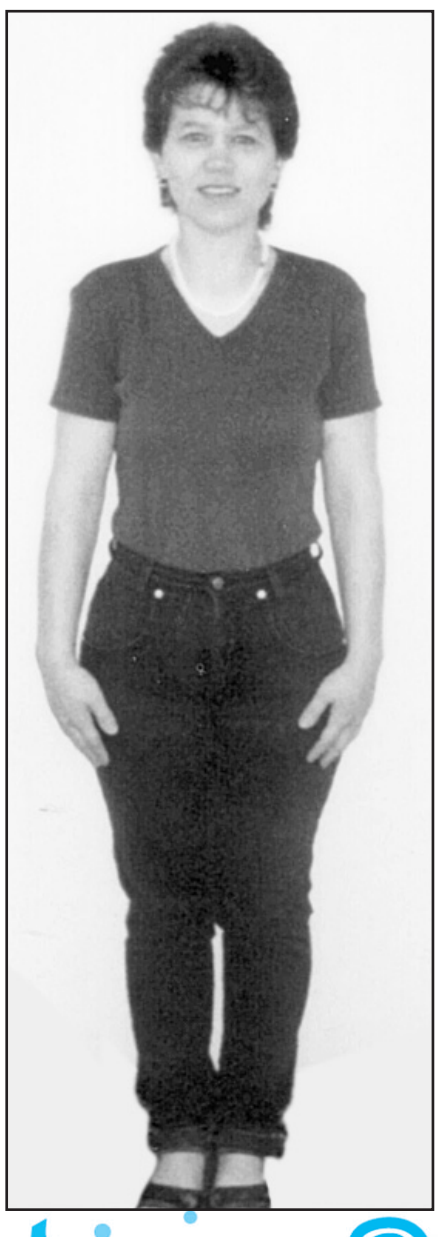

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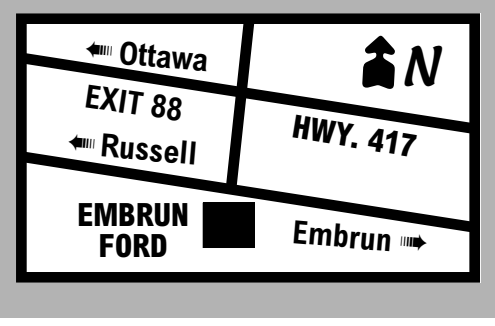


Upper Canada Playhouse

Morrisburg buzzes with bigamist glory and humor

by Amanda Smith-Millar

MORRISBURG - South Dundas residents are abuzz about what many people, including MPP Jim Brownell, have declared to be the best production at the Upper Canada Playhouse this season.

Run For Your Wife, a British farce written by Ray Cooney, is currently playing at the increasingly popular Morrisburg theatre. Guest-directed by Walter Learning, the hilarious comedy focuses on the story of a bigamist named John Smith, whose life turns upside-down when an act of kindness to a stranger backfires. The play unfolds as John tries to cover up his double life with lies and other hilarious antics.

Run For Your Wife, which ran for 12 years after it was first produced in 1982, was brilliantly delivered by the Upper Canada Playhouse cast. Their performances have resulted in tumultuous applause and a standing ovation from the sold-out audience, night after night.

Run For Your Wife plays Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 pm, with added matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 2 pm. The play will run until Sept. 5. Call 613-543-0665 for bookings.



Jill Harland (left), Jamie Williams, and actor/director Walter Learning perform in the hilarious British farce, Run For Your Wife. The play will run at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg until Sept. 9.

Police blotter

Owner found

MORRISBURG — The owner of the boat found floating in the St. Lawrence River on Aug. 13 has been found. SD&G officers were initially called to investigate an unattended boat which had capsized in the St. Lawrence River between Morrisburg and Waddington, New York. The boat was returned to the owner. It is still undetermined if the boat had been occupied prior to its capsizing.

Cash stolen

WINCHESTER — Police began an investigation on Aug. 16 into a break and enter which occurred overnight at Quintan Products on Spruit Road in North Dundas Township. A forced entry into the business resulted in the theft of a small amount of cash. Constable T. Kingston is investigating this incident.

CD player removed

WINCHESTER — Police began an investigation on Aug. 16 into an overnight theft of a Clarion CD player which was removed from a vehicle parked at a private residence along York Street in Winchester. Constable J. Morier is investigating the incident.

Two bikes taken

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — An entry into a garage at a private residence located along Nationview Road in the South Mountain area of North Dundas Township resulted in the theft of two bicycles from the property.

The break-in resulted in the theft of a 1996 CCM Montana bicycle, white in color, and a 2004 BMX Dynovoid, blue in color. The theft is believed to have occurred between Aug. 8 and 12. Constable D. Hardy is investigating.

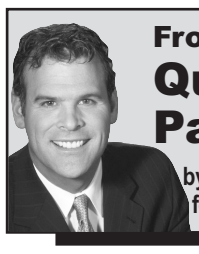
Firebird recovered

MOREWOOD — During the early morning hours of Aug. 14 police received a report involving the theft of a 1992 Pontiac Firebird from a residence, located along County Road 13, west of the hamlet of Morewood. The vehicle was recovered later in the morning in the ditch along County Road 13, approximately three kilometers west of the theft location. No arrests were made at the time of the recovery. Constable D. Hardy is investigating this incident.

Missing Vulcan

NORTH DUNDAS — Police received a report on Aug. 11 involving the theft of a 1991 Kawasaki motorcycle which occurred during the day from a Hollister Road area residence in North Dundas Township. The bike is described as a 750 Vulcan, black and red in color with orange flames. Constable K. Heaphy is investigating this incident.

Liberals to pave roads with health care premium cash?



From Queen's Park

by John Baird, MPP for Osgoode Ward

QUEEN'S PARK — By now, most of us should be well aware of the new health care tax introduced by Dalton McGuinty and the Ontario Liberals. Contrary to the premier's most fundamental and crucial election promise, to not raise income taxes, he has punished middle-income and hard-working Ontario families with yet another tax increase.

For those of you who are unaware of this new tax, I will refer you to the table below. That way you'll be able to calculate what this new tax is going to cost your family and how much your pay cheque is going to shrink. Please note that this chart is based on an individual. If a second family member is also working, they will pay this new tax on their income as well.

The political fallout of this regretful decision to increase taxes on Ontario's working families has been immense, and evidently completely unforeseen by the McGuinty inner circle. The premier's personal approval rating has dropped to nearly nine per cent.

During last year's election, Dalton McGuinty spent millions of dollars in paid television advertising highlighting his former stance that he would not raise Ontarians' taxes. To counter the tidal wave of anger and dismay towards his May budget, and the breaking of this key election pledge, he spent another $100,000 on radio ads to play province wide in an effort to convince us all that our new tax increase would be going directly into frontline health care. However there is now some question as to whether or not this is in fact true. Allow me to explain:

Total new health spending in the province will rise approximately $2.2 billion over the next year. The funding increase is due to $726 million in health transfers from the federal government being combined with the $1.6 billion collected from our pockets via the new health tax.

While observing the breakdown of this new $2.2 billion, it becomes quite evident that at least $200 million of this money is going towards sewer pipe construction and even exercise videos! On top of all of this, the premier has refused to rule out whether or not at some point he would use his health tax money for things other than health care. Does that make sense?

I would suggest that this is not a health tax at all and instead a political game in which Dalton McGuinty has introduced one of the single largest income tax hikes in Ontario's history. He's labeled it as a "health" tax in order to make this jagged pill a little easier to swallow.

Do you consider sewer pipes and exercise ads to be frontline health care? The joke at Queen's Park and now among some here in Nepean-Carleton is that the premier will soon be trying to convince us that he needs to use our new health care dollars to pave the roads and highways for safer ambulance travel.

Have we been mislead again? Ultimately you will decide with your vote in the next election.

Incidentally, the Progressive Conservative party has given the premier several chances in the legislature to be a little more upfront with Ontarians. We asked him if he would place all the revenue generated from the new health care tax into a dedicated fund for frontline health care, ensuring that every cent of your hard earned money was going towards what he originally promised it would.

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John Baird is the MPP for Nepean-Carleton and finance critic for the Ontario PC Party.

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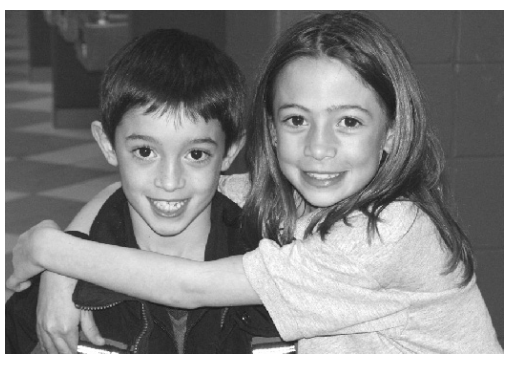

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Turkey and bear season extended

by Amanda Smith-Millar

ONTARIO — Two recent proposals by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) will expand hunting opportunities for the upcoming season for turkeys and bears.

In a proposal released to the media on Aug. 9, the MNR indicated it will extend legal hours of hunting wild turkey to a full day for the 2005 fall season. Currently, hunting of wild turkey is only permitted from half an hour before sunrise until 12 noon. However, for the spring of 2005, turkeys could be hunted until one half-hour after sunset.

The MNR also aims to extend the 2004 fall bear hunt from the previous closing date of Oct. 15 to the new closing date, Oct. 31. This will add slightly more than two weeks to the hunting season. This year, resident hunters would also have the opportunity to purchase a second bear seal (hunting permit) in selected areas where bear population sustainability is not a concern. The ministry also proposes that for autumn 2005, non-resident hunters (meaning, hunters not living in Ontario) would also be able to purchase a second seal, using the assistance of a person licensed to provide bear hunting services.

The MNR also said it intends to institute mandatory reporting of bear hunting activity and harvest for residents in 2005. Reporting is already required for non-resident hunters. The mandatory reporting requirements would give the MNR more complete data for better decision-making.

"We are waiting for public comment as we speak," said Steve Payne from media relations at the Ministry of Natural Resources. The proposal will be open to public comment for the next 30 days on the MNR website.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) was pleased with the changes to the turkey season. "Both the ministry and OFAH are convinced that the provision of longer hours for the hunting of wild turkeys will not have an adverse impact on the sustainability of the resource," said Mike Reader, executive director of OFAH. "By extending the hours, the minister has listened to the hunting community and has provided an excellent opportunity for persons who are unable to hunt in the morning with the chance to participate in this activity."

While OFAH approved of the second-seal policy for bears, it does not believe that the fall hunt will effectively control the population. Reader said that the fall bear hunt "will do little to mitigate the astounding increase in the number of nuisance bears over the past five years and the growing threat to public safety."

Reader urged the MNR to reinstate the spring bear hunt. "Without providing for some form of spring hunt, which removes bears from the population earlier in the year, the number of nuisance bears will continue to escalate, as will the problems they cause and the threat they pose to the safety of residents and cottagers," says Reader.

However, Jolanta Kowalski, who is in charge of the MNR's Bear Wise Program, says that the cancellation of the spring bear hunt five years ago has nothing to do with the increase in nuisance bears reported to the ministry. Manitoba, which still practices a spring hunt, has also seen a growing number of nuisance calls.

"What they discovered is, even when you do allow the hunting, nuisance bear problems are increasing," says Kowalski.

The Bear Wise Program is designed to reduce human-bear conflict through education and awareness, reporting, and response. Ontario's last spring hunt occurred in 1998, prior to the hunt's cancellation in January of 1999. While it was illegal to shoot mother bears, the hunt was cancelled due to concerns that accidental shootings of mothers would leave cubs orphaned.



Painting at the park

The Winchester Early Years Centre hosted mural painting for youngsters in the playground at Winchester Public School on Aug. 9. Chalk drawing and bubble blowing were also enjoyed. Above: Alayna Gaudette (left) and Elyssa McLeod helped to create a beautiful mural. Below: Marcelle Keyzer, 4, showed off her painting talent. The centre will again be hosting fun in the park for kids up to six years old on Aug. 27 at 10 am. *Press Photos — James*



Disney World vacation to be won by South Mountain Fair attendee

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Once again this year the South Mountain Fair is giving away great prizes in a draw to reward those who attend the event. A lucky family will be headed to Disney World.

The grand prize is a family trip for four (two adults and two children up to the age of 17) to Disney World in Orlando, Florida from Rideau Travel in Kemptville. The trip is to be taken in October 2004, subject to availability.

The second prize is free family haircuts for a year from Wendy's Beauty Salon and Barber Shop in South Mountain. The prize covers cuts for two adults and children.

Prize number three is $1,200 worth of groceries from Andy's Foodland in Winchester. The fourth prize is your family's weight in Pepsi (up to a maximum of 600 pounds).

Everyone that pays admission to the fairground over the course of the fair will receive a ticket for the draw, which will be made at 3:33 pm on Sun., Aug. 22. Winners must be at the fair and will have two minutes to claim their prize before another ticket is drawn. Those under 17 years of age must have an adult present to claim a prize.

PAY ONE PRICE

The new pay-one-price admission scheme for the fair covers entry to the grounds, all midway rides, musical entertainment, kids' entertainment, and agricultural shows. On Thurs., Aug. 19 the price is $8, from Friday through Sunday the price is $12.50 ($10 for seniors 60 and over), and children three years old and younger are free.

There is also a weekend admission pass available for $35 per person which covers all admission and rides for Thursday through Sunday.

Visit www.southmountainfair.ca for more information on fair events and to see a schedule.

Tote library books in fashionable style

by Shirley Mills

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The regular meeting of the Friends of the South Mountain Library was on Aug. 5. There was a discussion over a recently published item in a local paper. While all publicity of the Friends group is appreciated, in this particular instance, too much credit had been given to the Friends about the summer reading program.

This program is sponsored by the TD Bank and is given in all Ontario libraries. Individual branches receive all the materials from their library board and staff to run the craft section. The Friends are there to help where needed.

There was excitement about the canvas book bags which are being produced. A logo contest was held in local schools. The winning entry was by Kaitlyn VanKoppen and her logo will be reproduced on the canvas bags. The runners-up were Jacqueline Graham and Brett Coburn. Their prizes will be presented on Sat., Aug. 21 at the South Mountain Fair.

Also at the fair, these bags will go on sale. The larger ones will sport the branch's logo and will be on sale for $7 each. A slightly smaller book bag in bright colors has also been produced and will sell at $5, so that children can have their own bag to carry home books from the library.

Fall workshops and programs at the library were discussed. The library board is looking into adult programs with authors in attendance. The Friends will publicise any such events at the South Mountain branch. An evening preteen reading club was also discussed.

The South Mountain Library is not only alive and well, but appears to be thriving. Don't miss out on the fun. Come and join. The phone number is 989-2199.

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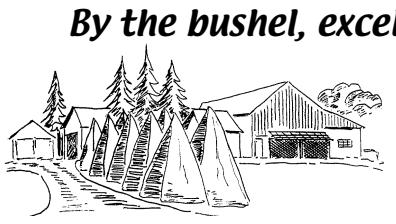

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EDITORIAL

Meet your MPP, strap on a feed bag

Something a lot of people probably don't know about MPP Jim Brownell is that he's one of 12 siblings. This helps explain the staff of relatives he had working the barbecues during his first annual Family Picnic for the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh. He spent Sunday afternoon (Aug. 15) meeting and greeting in Ault Park while his wife Paulette, daughters and innumerable siblings, nieces and nephews served the food.

More than 400 people turned out for the picnic in Ault Park beside the Lost Villages Museum in Long Sault. Elected last fall, this was the first chance Brownell had to participate in the tradition of MPPs staging summer events and inviting all of their constituents. The venue he chose is one of his favorite places in the riding.

Brownell has a special connection to Ault Park having grown up in a house less than a kilometre away. Subsequently, he became president of the Lost Villages Historical Society, helping to develop the heritage museum which continues to attract new interest from the public. Sunday afternoon, hamburgers, hotdogs and drinks were free; and three local musical acts performed on stage. And everyone was free to bend Brownell's ear with whatever was on their mind about events in S-D-C or at Queen's Park.

Additional Ontario government news in the Press this week comes in a column by Nepean-Carleton MPP John Baird. The Press has always included Metcalfe within its core coverage territory, and Baird has the same standing offer to submit a monthly column as Brownell began taking advantage of shortly after his election victory.

In his column, Baird is taking a more inflammatory stance than has been the norm in Brownell's column. The intent in the future will be to evolve a system that will do the best job of keeping readers up to date on the activities of their Queen's Park representatives.

Brownell's Family Picnic was impressive because this is his first term in office and it was a big success. The incorporation of the Lost Villages Historical Museum was a nice touch seeing as the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the St. Lawrence Seaway project was marked last week. Anniversaries of construction milestones will be celebrated for the next five years. The Family Picnic has all the hallmarks of an event that will grow.

Summertime meet-your-MPP events are fine examples of democracy. Anyone can show up, whether they just want to meet their MPP and have a hamburger in the park, or if they have questions they want to ask. Brownell's picnic was free, but these events also come in the $125-a-plate variety.

Neighboring S-D-C to the west is Leeds-Grenville, where Bob Runciman has been the Progressive Conservative MPP since 1981. Over the course of his career he's built his Afternoon in the Islands fundraiser into one of the best know events of this type in the province. While a swank affair, it's completely open to the public.

It's actually crazy that more people don't pay attention to the events in their political riding associations, and Afternoon in the Islands is a good example of this. It sounds expensive at $125, but the casual political contributor can claim 75 per cent of the price on their income tax. That drops the cost to $31.25.

The highlight of this year's Afternoon in the Island is the chance to meet all three contenders hoping to take over Ernie Eves' job as Ontario PC leader: Jim Flaherty, Frank Klees and John Tory. Nothing formal is planned. They'll be mixing over drinks with anyone who wants to talk to them.

The Afternoon in the Islands includes 30-minute boat tours on the river for anyone interested. The event has always been held at the Glen House Resort located east of Gananoque. A prime rib and lobster tail buffet has sittings at 5 and 7 pm. And the special-guest list includes five additional MPPs and an NHL hockey player.

Before anyone gets too excited about the Ontario PC leadership race, however, be reminded that you can't vote unless you purchased a PC membership before Aug. 7. Party rules require voters to have an up-to-date membership six weeks before the vote. The new leader will be selected on Sept. 18.

C.Z.



The Other Place Miniature Horses welcomed over 100 visitors last weekend, located west of Winchester on County Road 43. While this specimin has spots like a Holstein it was definitly a horse. Zachary Leyten, 3, Jakob DaSilva, 4, Bailey DaSilva, 5, and Shannon Duncan, 11, took a cart ride at the farm's fourth annual open house on Sun., Aug. 15. In order to qualify as a miniature horse, the animal must stand no more than 34 inches.

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Do what you love

Winchester, Canada
by Amanda Smith-Millar



Sadly, this is the last article I officially write for the *Winchester Press*.

In one week, I'm going back to journalism school at Carleton University. I now have a head start on the other students — not only because of the reporting experience, but because of a pretty crucial life lesson I've learned.

Before I started working at the *Press* this year, I was faced with the following choice: either decline my new job as a reporter and make some money doing by-the-hour work (no car), or buy a vehicle and break even.

So I took the job, and broke even for the summer. I'll have to work during the school year, but taking a reporting job is one of the best decisions I've ever made.

I learned that doing what you love is most important. I'm writing, and I get to meet new people every day. I've lived in Winchester all my life, and for the first time, I'm actually getting to know my community. I understand how the dairy industry works and the number of people I know has tripled. This year, I got a free pass to the Glengarry Highland Games. I interviewed a 100-year-old woman who lived through both world wars. And I personally got to meet and interview our local politicians.

In the office, there's a continuous stream of birthday parties, and employees' adorable kids wander in and out. Everyone in here is lighthearted and very kind. It's honestly the best working environment I've ever encountered.

There's Connie, Sharon, Marlene, Donna and Elan, who keep the office running smoothly and design beautiful, creative ads. There's the entire production staff of Janet, Linda, and Nancy, who can take the most dismal piece of journalism I've concocted and still make it look good.

And then there's the newsroom staff of Bonnie, who mothers everyone and kindly corrects my atrocious grammer. Al, who keeps everyone laughing and has kept the public interest in sports for years. And finally, there's Chris, who comes in on Sundays to finish his stories, who somehow finds an editorial topic every week (not easy in Dundas County), who is always encouraging, and who is honestly one of the funniest peopel I've met in my life. It's been a blast.

Alas, for some people, reporting wouldn't be an ideal occupation. There are late nights and early deadlines. There are stories to cover on the weekends, and the *Press* office at 11 pm gets decidedly creepy.

The point is, do what you love. Youth I know who have summer jobs they enjoy have a much better time at it. People who want to work in the medical field are helping out at hospitals, while others who enjoy history are doing research for the township or are curating at local museums.

Of course, it's not financially possible for everyone to do exactly what they love. Some have to find a compromise. I have a few friends who want to be musicians, so they're working part-time at Giant Tiger and playing gigs at night. They're broke, but they are much happier than other people who are spending the summer behind a checkout counter.

The point is, nothing makes you work harder, nothing makes you focus more, and nothing makes your money seem more worthwhile, than if you earned it while doing what you love.

So for youth searching for a career, or thinking about a part-time job, or people looking for a career change — the answer is, find what makes you work and want to work. Your career takes up a huge chunk of your life, so it's best to find something you enjoy.

1924

A valuable cow just purchased by Frank Parker of Winchester, from the stock of Asa Hutt of Cass Bridge, was struck by a truck and had to be put down. Parker and a young lad named Bolton were driving two cows along the road when the truck, driven by Andrew Jackson, came along and one of the cows became confused and tried to cross the road.

1934

More than 700 out-of-town visitors came to Winchester's Old Home Reunion, some travelling from great distances. Three days of sporting contests, concerts and street dancing were enjoyed by the crowds. The only disappointment was for the youngsters when the midway did not show up as scheduled. It was reported that the Old Home Association would end up with a small surplus of funds.

This week in...
by Bonnie James



1944

The Hess Cheese Factory, two miles north of Williamsburg, was completely destroyed by fire. All the building's contents, including curd mills, milk vats, cheese presses, cream separators, and 145 cheeses, were lost.The building was owned by cheesemaker Dan Burton of Williamsburg and Thomas Johnston of Iroquois. The loss was partially covered by insurance, but the owners were undecided as to whether they would rebuild.

1954

Delegates representing the eastern Ontario municipalities to be affected by the construction of the Seaway met near Toronto to get the first real information on what was to happen when construction on the project was begun. Residents learned for the first time about the new towns that were to be constructed to replace flooded areas and what their basic options were for compensation or rehabilitation. Iroquois reeve Lloyd Davis voiced the opinion that not enough consideration had been given to farmers in the proposals. Orville Seeley of Matilda Township said his people were giving up 6,000 acres of land for the good of Canada and the people living there should be given special compensation.

1964

After its first year of operation, North Dundas District High School had turned out three Ontario Scholars. Ronald Warner, Janice McMenomy and Toomas Vilmansen all earned averages higher than 80 per cent. All three were attending university, with the boys going to Carleton and McMenomy headed to Queen's. The Ontario Scholar awards were accompanied by a $400 grant for each student.

1984

A freight train derailed at the west end of Chesterville sending 25 cars off the rail tracks. The train was carrying flour and lumber. No one was injured in the accident and the cause was still undetermined. Both east and westbound tracks were blocked with wreckage, forcing rail traffic to be rerouted. Twenty maintenance men and a special crew of 40 expected to have the lines cleared within 24 hours of the wreck.



Debi Cross (left), Mark Mac Intosh and Brenda Como took part in the provincially sponsored SWEEP program in 1974. The program employed local students to clean up areas in need of attention by cutting weeds, picking up garbage and working on other projects related to the environment.

Shepherd Talk

by Mollie Pearce McKibbon

Keeping in touch

Although our family has a phone calling plan, as most families do, last month we expected our bill to be more expensive than usual. As a family grows up and scatters it's very important to keep in touch.

Working at my desk, the phone rang a number of times and two of those calls were from two of our sons, one in Toronto and the other in Kitchener. Most of the calls made over the course of the month, however, were made by our daughter. After two years of dormitory life she is trying to find a place to live near her college for the semester. Add that to the usual phone calls and you know the lines have been humming!

Communication is so much faster now with e-mail and cell phones. Ten years ago if we had overheard someone talking to themselves in the grocery store we'd simply have thought them eccentric. Now we just accept the fact that cell phones have replaced the grocery list. There's no longer any excuse for going home with the wrong brand of coffee when you only need to dial home to find out which one's right.

On the other hand, perhaps we've become just a bit too available. The strange music interrupting the movie just as the hero's car goes over the precipice, or just at the moment when the heroine is about to be kissed, is usually coming from the bottom of someone's purse or back pocket.

Parents have been trained to hear, out of a sound sleep, the frightened call of their children in the middle of the night. It's not hard for them to detect the same quaver in the voice of a grown child who calls cross-country. We ourselves made similar telephone calls to our own parents when we needed reassurance that someone cared.

Good news that makes you so excited you might just burst needs to be shared too, and doesn't seem real until someone you love knows it. "Dad, I bought the car!" "Mom, I got the job!" "Mom and Dad, you're going to be grandparents!" The sound of a familiar voice filled with love is the next best thing to being hugged.

Someone else is waiting and longing for our voices. Someone else wants to hear us call out His name in joy, in fear, or in need. "Seek the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near." (Isaiah 55:6)

The communication we have with God is even better than any electronic-equipped conversation we can have with another person. "Before they call I will answer, while they are yet speaking I will hear." (Isaiah 65:24)

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"And it shall be that whoever calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Acts 2:21)

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Happy 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mom & Dad (Sharon and Bruce Holmes) on August 18.

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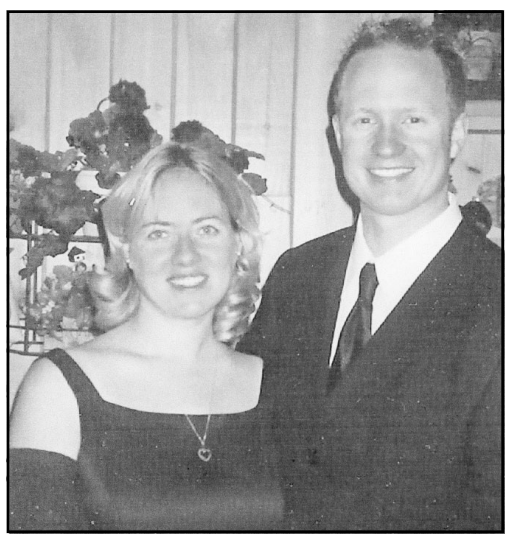
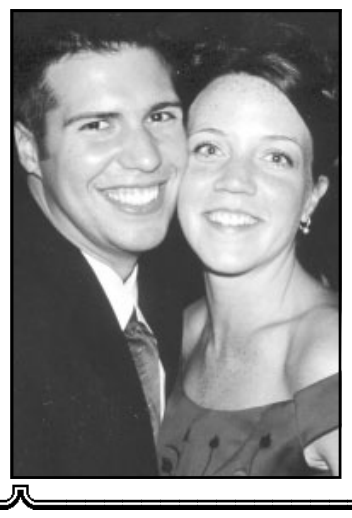


MacLean – Darrach

Tom and Irene MacLean of Winchester and Bob and Arlene Darrach of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the engagement of Alison and Mike. Their wedding is planned for July 1, 2005.

Forthcoming Marriage



Bill and Bev Lang of Brantford are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Anne, to Eric Marcel Gelinas, son of Pierre and Jo Anne Gelinas of Kapuskasing. The wedding will take place October 2, 2004 at Strathmere Lodge, North Gower. Susan is the granddaughter of Jean McIntosh of Morrisburg and the late Harold McIntosh, and the late Chester and Annabelle Lang of Inkerman.

Happy 10th Anniversary

Daniel and Kortney want to wish their parents Jeff and Jo Anne Sheldrick a Happy 10th Anniversary on August 20th



Winchester resident turns 100

WINCHESTER — Approximately 30 people gathered at the Millview Apartments last Thursday to celebrate the 100th birthday of a popular resident, Irene Nugent.

Friends, family, fellow residents, and MP Guy Lauzon and his friend Frances Lafave attended the celebration including cake, ice cream, and speeches. The party was set up by Millview Apartments, owned by the Cornwall and Area Housing Corporation.

"I want to thank you all for making it such a happy day," said Nugent, as she addressed the crowd in a strong, clear voice. "When you look back 100 years, there are happy times and there are sad times. But we don't think of the sad events, we think of the happy events."

With the help of her fellow-resident and sister, Edna Smirle, Nugent recalled a smorgasbord of memories for the crowd, including a trip to Europe and her husband's involvement with World War One.

Smirle, now 92, also told some special stories about her sister. This included one tale (it must be admitted, Nugent did not remember it), where Nugent, still a teacher, strapped her own sister in class — a story which resulted in tumultuous laughs from the crowd.

Smirle also praised her sister's volunteer work. After Nugent finished her teaching career when she got married, she was involved with many groups, including the Order of the Eastern Star, Sunday school, and care for seniors. "It didn't matter where she was, she always had an office," said Smirle. "She was in everything."

Lauzon presented Nugent with a certificate from the Government of Canada, congratulating her for reaching the age of 100.

Nugent noted that the Millview Apartments, a residence designed for seniors, has been a good place for herself and the other residents.

"I've been at Millview for 17 years," she said. "And we've all been very happy and comfortable here."

Unfortunately, Nugent couldn't give any tips on how to reach the age of 100. She attributed her own long life to "good genetics." Nugent and Smirle are the only surviving siblings from a family of 11 children.



Irene Nugent (left) accepts a certificate from MP Guy Lauzon congratulating her for reaching her 100th birthday. Nugent, a former school teacher and dedicated volunteer, celebrated the occasion with a large party at the Millview Apartments on Thurs., Aug. 12. *Photo — Smith-Millar*

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Special thanks to the Winchester Idol participants and all volunteers who helped to make Dairyfest 2004 a success!!

Heartfelt thanks from the Dairyfest Committee

Winchester artist introduces himself to the community

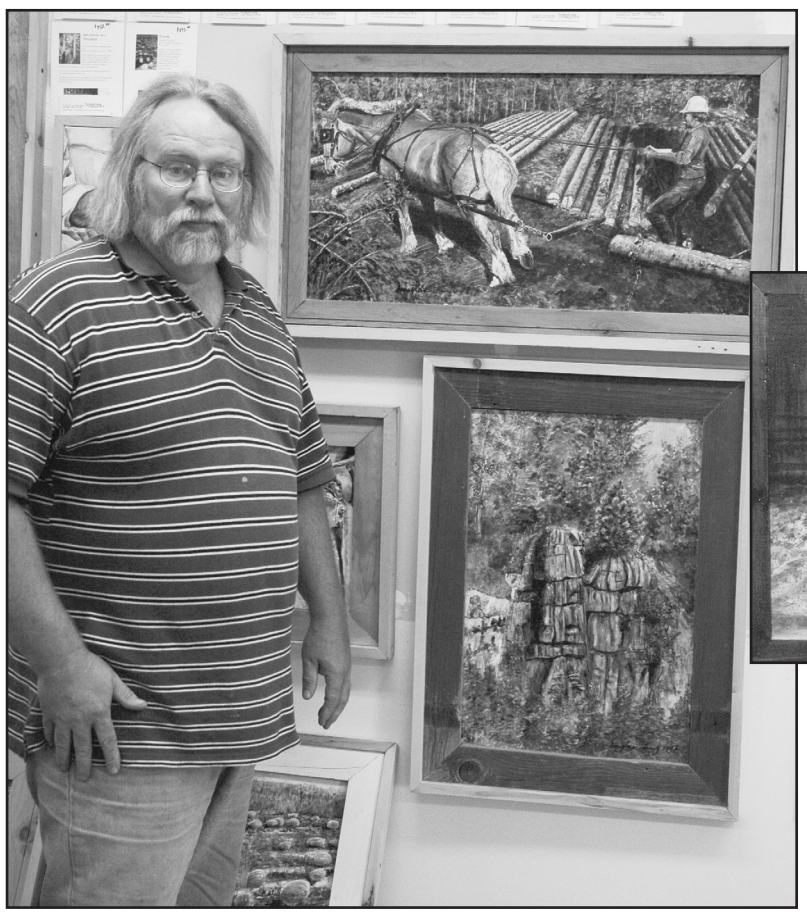
WINCHESTER — Over the Dairyfest weekend, Winchester residents had the opportunity to meet a multi-disciplinary artist living in their midst. Locals and visitors were treated to a large showing of Douglas Laing's paintings, prints, and drawings at the Dundas County Food Bank building on St. Lawrence Street.

Laing has previously exhibited his artwork at the Metcalfe and Chesterville fairs, as well as in Ottawa on occasion, but this was his first event in his own community. Laing has lived in Winchester for 12 years with his wife Lauree (a frequent performer with the Dundas County Players) and children. They spent five years in Metcalfe before that.

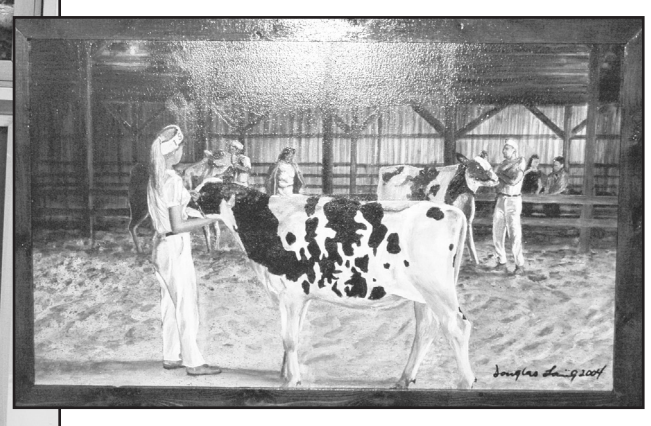
Though this was Laing's first showing in Winchester, many residents have previously seen some of his art, though perhaps they didn't realize it. He has done lots of set work and poster design for the Dundas County Players.

Laing grew up with a knack for drawing, particularly birds — which he still enjoys using as subjects. He studied illustration at Sheridan College, but fell into technical drawing and technical writing when there were no illustration jobs to be found. He spent 14 years working for Nortel. Laing didn't begin painting until 1996 and since then his output has really taken off.

About a year ago, he launched his own company, Douglas Laing Arts and Letters, offering services in fine arts and graphic arts. He does everything from business card and stationary design, to technical illustration, to portraits and landscapes. He accepts commissions and can work from a photograph.



Douglas Laing is a Winchester resident and artist. He showed his paintings, drawings and prints to the community at an exhibit during Dairyfest above the Dundas County Food Bank on St. Lawrence Street. *Press Photos — James*



Inspired by a show at the Chesterville Fair, this painting captures some of the flavor of rural living.

"I try to vary my work," he said at his show. And that variety is readily apparent in the different types of media he has worked with: acrylic paint, pen, marker, charcoal, and even crayon. Variety can also be found in his subjects, which include birds, animals of all sorts, landscapes, sports, trucks, and portraits. Some of his work reflects local inspiration; some is drawn from photos and some purely from imagination. One stunning painting featuring a train was based on a faded photo from 1913 which shows Laing's grandfather, a CPR rail engineer, in front of a steam train.

Laing frames many of his works himself with found wood or pieces of rustic looking barn board. These frames are complementary to his paintings, especially to the many nature-inspired pieces he has done.

How did he come to be exhibiting his work above the Dundas County Food Bank? As a food bank volunteer, he knew about the space and the food bank was happy to let him use it. In the ads for his show, Laing asked visitors to bring a non-perishable food item with them to donate.

"I see the show as an opportunity to meet and talk to people in the community," he said. He hoped to hand out many business cards to garner future business, as well as make some on-the-spot art sales. Laing's work can be seen in his virtual online gallery at www.monisys.ca/~laing.

The running of the ducks

CHESTERVILLE — The 2004 Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation/Masons' Duck Race went off without a hitch on Sun., Aug. 8 on the Nation River in Chesterville. It took 12 minutes for the first of nearly 4,000 ducks to cross the finish line. The top five ducks won prizes for their owners.

In first was duck number 1,270 for ticket holder N. Lyons. Don McKay's duck came in second. Finishing in third, fourth and fifth were the ducks belonging to Chris Gaod, Cathy Malone, and N. Baker, respectively.

The organizers wish to thank all those who purchased tickets. The Heart and Stroke Foundation will use the money raised for research and education. The Masons' share will finance bursaries for deserving students.



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The family of Elsie and Gerald Gallinger invites family, friends and neighbors to join us as we celebrate their

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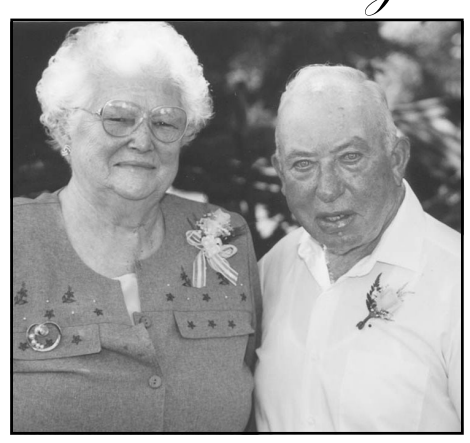

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Volley For Cancer needs volunteers

MORRISBURG — Eighty teams from eastern Ontario will take to the courts at Earl Baker Park in Morrisburg on Saturday (Aug. 21) for the 10th anniversary edition of Volley For Cancer. Organizers hope the event will raise $50,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

In addition to the volleyball which begins at 8 am, the day will include 16 hours filled with food, music, a live auction in late afternoon, many children's activities, a quilt draw, a mammoth balloon release, raffles, a cancer information display, a 50/50 draw, car show and a guaranteed good time for all who attend.

Beginning with breakfast, served by the Williamsburg IOOF, Morrisburg firemen, Pizza Pizza, M&M Meats and a popcorn machine will occupy the food court at various times throughout the day and evening. The snowmobile club members will be offering liquid refreshments beginning at 11 am.

To financially support Volley For Cancer's goal to raise $50,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society, helium filled balloons can be purchased for $1 either for a survivor of cancer, or in memory of one who died from cancer. On sale for $2 will be a 10th anniversary limited edition booklet describing the history of Volley For Cancer.

All volleyball players will receive a gift bag with a 10th anniversary T-shirt, valuable merchandise and the history booklet. There is still a need for more volunteers to assist during the day. Anyone interested should call Kevin Spencer at 543-2827.

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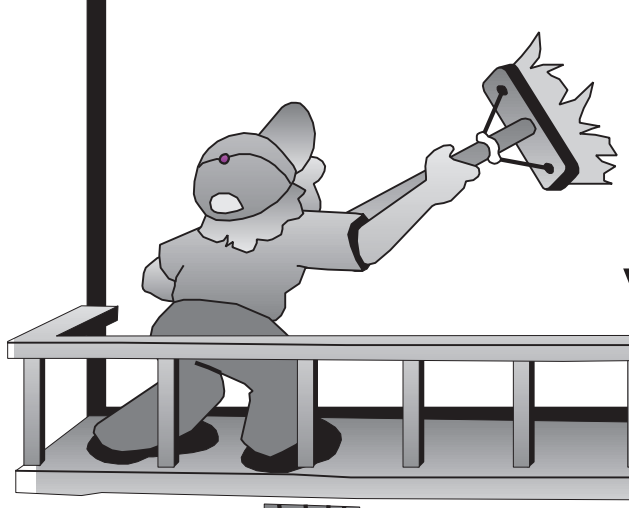

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At this year's Winchester Dairyfest, Linda Willis had a booth promoting the Seaway Valley Garlic Festival. The festival includes the Eastern Ontario Garlic Awards. The deadline for registration is Sept. 1. *Press Photo—Zabel*

Local garlic competition to establish top growers

DIXON'S CORNERS — The 2004 Eastern Ontario Garlic Awards competition will be hosted this year by the Seaway Valley Garlic Festival. They will be held at Dixon's Corners on Sept. 11 and 12.

The competition was inaugurated at the first Glorious Garlic Festival held in Perth in 1997 and has moved around to other garlic festivals in subsequent years.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage excellence in the local growing and production of garlic, and to reward such excellence by the presentation of awards. Growers compete in four classes for the best specimen garlic bulb, the best display of a single strain, the best collection of varieties and the best garlic braid.

The overall winner is presented the Woodman Trophy and declared champion garlic grower for the year. Champion and reserve are determined by the highest total aggregate score awarded in all four classes.

The top three entries in each class receive ribbons. Cash prizes of $150 and $100 go to the champion and reserve champion respectively. Prizes are sponsored by Mike's Valu-Mart of Morrisburg and Rooney Feeds Ltd. of Iroquois.

This regional competition serves as a run-up for the annual garlic competitions held at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. It is open to all bonafide garlic growers in eastern Ontario, the region so designated on official maps and extended, for the purpose of this competition into adjacent areas in the province of Quebec, for those growers who usually and regularly market product in Ontario.

Entrants do not have to be vendors at the Seaway Valley Garlic Festival in order to enter the competition. Growers wishing to enter the 2004 competitions may obtain entry forms and competition guidelines from the Garlic Awards Foundation. Phone Paul Pospisil at 613-273-5683 or e-mail garlic@rideau.net. Entries must be pre-registered.

For more information on the Seaway Valley Garlic Festival, vendor information and staging of the awards, telephone Ken or Linda Willis at 613-652-6227, or e-mail kwillis@ripnet.com.

4-H CANADA update

Rabbit raisers ready for fair

by James Matthies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The fifth meeting of the Dundas 4-H Rabbit Club was held on July 12 at the home of Tim and Cheryl Wade. Members were taught how to prepare and show rabbits for the South Mountain Fair.

Bernice Watkins demonstrated how to do a health check on a rabbit and how to hold the rabbit properly for the judge. Members then learned how to judge a class of rabbits and give reasons. They also practiced judging seeds, hay and corn, and looked at different weeds.

Members met at the home of Brian and Sue Matthies on Aug. 9 for the sixth meeting of the club. This was a work meeting as members constructed rabbit cages for the South Mountain Fair. Lorne Holmes assisted the members along with leader Carolyn Lillico. James Matthies gave a tour of his meat rabbit operation and the meeting was finished with a quiz on rabbits.

Members look forward to bringing their rabbits in their new cages to the South Mountain Fair on Aug. 21. The 4-H Rabbit Show begins at 10 am.



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Wright looks forward to local fair gig

In a recent interview with the Winchester Press*, Canadian country music star Michelle Wright talks about growing up in rural Ontario, the life of a country star, and coming to perform at the South Mountain Fair.*

by Amanda Smith-Millar

WINCHESTER — County music singer, songwriter, and musician, Michelle Wright, was more than happy to discuss her upcoming performance at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 14 in a 20-minute phone conversation.

Despite a slight Nashville accent acquired from years of living in America's country music capital, Wright has still not forgotten her Canadian childhood — or the work ethic farm life taught her.

"I've spent a lot of hours in the fields, working," says Wright, who was born in the small Ontario community of Chatham, later growing up in Merlin. "You learn how to work hard on the farm. I'm very grateful for that."

Currently, Wright has plenty on the go. Present projects include travelling across America on the PaJAMa Party tour with Deborah Allen and The Kinleys. She is working on two albums — one of them a thus-far-untitled Christmas record. She is also touring on her own to promote her latest album, *Shut Up and Kiss Me,* all while campaigning for World Vision and writing her own semi-autobiographical book (working title: *One Day in the Life and Times of Michelle Wright*).

When asked why she chose to perform at the South Mountain Fair, Wright admits that she didn't choose the venue. She explains that her managers plan performances and she is "really not involved in that process." However, Wright says she isn't disappointed with the small-town gig.

"There is something really cool about a little town for me. A small town has a different energy about it that's really fun," she says. "Quite honestly, I enjoy playing everywhere. My band and I have been on a team for many years, we just love to get on the bus together."

She was also happy to talk about what she will be playing on Sat., Aug 21. She promises to mix it up,



Michelle Wright

playing songs from more than the *Shut Up and Kiss Me* album. "We do a variety of material from all the records," says Wright, adding that she does "tend to go with the more current things" and avoids songs from her very first albums.

Wright currently lives in Nashville, Tennessee with her husband, Marco Convertino, and three dogs. Although she and Convertino do not have any children, they are considering the possibility — but with reservations.

"I travel on the road, as does my husband," explains Wright. "We're on the road about 150 days of the year." But she does add that she and her husband "are thinking about it."

After learning about Dairyfest's Winchester Idol competition, Michelle offered some words of wisdom for aspiring artists.

"I was out there playing clubs six nights per week for 10 years, and really developed a tough skin and a style," says Wright. "You'll have to be very dedicated to it, it has to be all or nothing."

"You have to figure out what your strengths are. I really encourage everybody to give it a go."

Wright's performance starts at 8 pm on Sat., Aug. 21. The cost to get into the South Mountain fairgrounds on Saturday will be $12.50. This all-day pass gives people the chance not only to hear Wright but to enjoy all other musical entertainment, children's entertainment, all midway rides, exhibits, and agricultural shows.

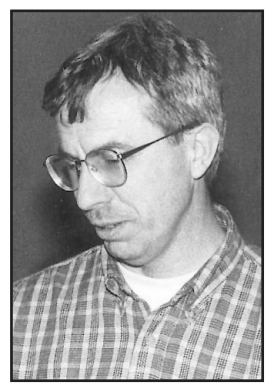
Farmers advised to continue scouting for soybean aphids

by Gilles Quesnel, field crop IPM specialist, OMAF, Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — It is still critical to monitor soybean aphid populations, particularly during the next two weeks. At this point, soybean aphids can be found in all soybean fields in eastern Ontario.

Most fields range from 25 to 150 aphids per plant, but a number of fields have higher populations, with a few fields approaching 1,000 aphids per plant. If temperatures and humidity remain moderate for the next week, aphid populations are likely to continue climbing.

Try to scout fields at least twice a week. Pay particular attention to late-planted fields since they are the most susceptible to a late season flush of aphids. Check 20 to 30 plants per field, looking at stems, petioles and undersides of leaves.



Gilles Quesnel

The threshold for soybeans from late vegetative stages up through R4, where pods are two centimetres long at the upper nodes of the main stem, is 250 aphids per plant. This assumes a field average where populations are increasing. The 250 aphids per plant threshold incorporates approximately seven-day lead time between scouting and treatment to make spray arrangements or handle weather delays.

If you have so many aphids on your plants that you can't count them all, then you are already beyond threshold. If you are seeing aphids on the stems and pods, and honeydew is making the plants sticky, you need to spray right away. Once the crop gets past the R4 full pod stage, you are not likely to see an economic gain from applying an insecticide unless the crop is under significant stress.

If an economic threshold is met, products available for aphid control include dimethoate (Cygon 480/ Lagon 480 EC), Matador and Warrior. Cygon 480 is applied at 0.40 litres per acre and can not be applied within 30 days of harvest. The rate for both Matador and Warrior is 83 mililitres per hectare or 34 mililitres per acre.

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Thursday, August 19

3:30 p.m.	Gates Open
4p.m.- 11:00 p.m.	Midway Opens
6p.m.- midnight	Battle of the Bands (big tent)
7p.m.	Opening Ceremonies

Friday, August 20

8:00a.m.- 11:30 a.m.	Exhibits entered for judging at Exhibit Hall
4:00 p.m.	Gates Open
5p.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens for viewing
5p.m.	Midway Opens
5p.m.	Beer Gardens Open
Evening	Hot Air Balloon Rides
7p.m.	Demolition Derby
9p.m.- 1a.m.	Friday Night Dance featuring "Tycoons" (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes

Saturday, August 21

Morning and Evening	Hot Air Balloon Rides (times vary on conditions)
9:00 a.m.	Gates Open
9:00 a.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens
9:30 a.m.	Poultry Judging Begins
10:00 a.m.	"Need for Speed" starts
10:00 a.m.	Baby Contest
10:00 a.m.	Children's Pet Show
10:00 a.m.	Miniature Horse Show
11:00 a.m.	Team Penning
11:30 a.m.	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Midway Opens
12 noon	Teen Farmer Show 2004
12 noon	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens
12 noon- 6:00p.m.	"Little Ray's Reptile Show" and Petting Zoo
1:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
1:00 p.m.	Beer Gardens open
1:00 p.m.- 5:00p.m.	D.W. James
2:00 p.m.	Junkyard Symphony (Kid's Show)
3:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
4:00 p.m.	Junkyard Symphony (Kid's Show)
5:00 p.m.	Kid's Greasy Pig Contest
8:00 p.m.	Michelle Wright
9:30 p.m.- 1 a.m.	Saturday Night Dance featuring Ambush (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes




Shania Twin

Sunday, August 22

Morning and Evening	Hot Air Balloon Rides (times vary on conditions)
9:00 a.m.	Gates Open
10:00 a.m.	Poultry Barn opens
10:00 a.m.	"Need for Speed" starts
10:00 a.m.	Kid's Mountain of Fun opens
10:00 a.m.	Exhibit Hall Opens
10:00 a.m.	Heavy Horse Show
11:00 a.m.	Interdenominational Church Service with Guest Speaker Rev. Pauline Pratt
11:00 a.m.	Team Penning
12 noon	Midway Opens
12 noon-6:00 p.m.	"Little Ray's Reptile Show" and Petting Zoo
1:00 p.m.	Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1:00 p.m.	Dick Joiner (Kid's Show)
1:00 p.m.- 9p.m.	Sunday Entertainment Extravaganza with: • D.W. James • The Posse • Shania Twin • Jason McCoy
2:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
3:00 p.m.	Dick Joiner (Kid's Show)
3:33 p.m.	Draw for Grand Prizes
4:00 p.m.	Johnny Toronto (Kid's Show)
6:00 p.m.	Midway Closes

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Entertainment Schedule

Thursday

Battle of the Bands, 6-11 pm

Friday

CMC and **Tycoons**, 9 pm-1 am *(Age of Majority)*

Saturday

- **D.W. James**, 1-5 pm
- **Michelle Wright**, 8 pm

Ambush following *(Ambush is Age of Majority)*

Sunday 1-9 pm

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Ambush

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Quinndale Holsteins of Greely had an excellent showing at the 2004 Open Holstein Heifer Show at Navan Fair on Aug. 5. Shown are the Quinndale Holstein class winners, including Reserve Junior Champion Quinndale Forbidden Seed (second from left), and Junior Champion Quinndale Gibson Cotton Weed (third from left).

Quinndale dominates Holstein show

NAVAN — Quinndale Holsteins of Greely took home the top awards at the 2004 Open Holstein Heifer Show at Navan Fair on Aug. 5, including the Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion. They also walked away with the premier breeder and exhibitor title.

The show saw 50 head of Holsteins compete and was judged by Bruce Mode of Vankleek Hill.

Quinndale Holsteins took the top two spots in the Junior Calf class, with Quinndale Forbidden Seed (Reserve Junior Champion) placing first and Quinndale Gibson Cottenelle in second.

In the Intermediate Calf class, Quinndale Gibson Cotton Weed placed first and then went on to win Junior Champion. Domar Leduc Rose, shown by James McDiarmid was second.

First place in the Senior Calf class was won by Domicole, showing Glengarry Electric Tisha (honorable mention Junior Champion). James McDiarmid took second with Midlee Leduc Sylvie.

Quinndale Holsteins was back on top in the Summer Yearling class with Quinndale Lyster Lexie. Berwen Holsteins earned second with Berwen Encounter Ferrari.

Berwen won the Junior Yearling class with Berwen Bacculum Savanna. In second was Scott Allan showing Elm Lane Co Star Rosanne.

The Intermediate Yearling class was won by Quinndale Allen Lacey, owned by Quinndale Holsteins. Delcreek Sparkplug, owned by Delcreek Holsteins, was placed second.

Allan Nixon took both top spots in the Senior Yearling class with Walnutlawn Leduc Trilly placing first and Mount Elm Inquirer Cheerio in second.

The Breeders Herd award went to Quinndale, with Delcreek Holsteins of Winchester placing second and Berwen Holsteins of Cumberland in third.

Payneside shows Grand Champion, takes Jersey banners at Navan Fair

NAVAN — More than 85 head of quality Jerseys were shown at the 2005 Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec Championship Show held at the Navan Fair on Aug. 5. Payneside Jerseys of Finch showed the Grand Champion cow, Payneside Amedeo Jackie, and earned the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor award.

New to this year's competition were protein production awards in most senior classes, sponsored by Gay Lea Food Co-operative. All classes were judged by Dean Sayles of Paris, Ontario.

RESULTS

Placing first in the junior calf class, sponsored by Dixie & Egan Ltd., was Payneside BC Bacardi, owned by M & C Palich, D & B Bergeron, and Alex McCaig. In second was Canaan Ridge Fusion Buttons, owned by Canaan Ridge Farm.

Fist place in the intermediate calf class, sponsored by Dan R Equipment, went to Ferme Rubi with Elmsmead JW Ferne. Payneside Jerseys took second with Payneside BC Aussi.

The senior calf class was sponsored by Evans Carroll Fitzgerald Financial Services and saw Payneside take first and second with Payneside Cash N Carry and Payneside GG Big Mac, respectively.

James and Heather Connors took home first prize in the summer yearling class with Cessnock Just Lissy. Payneside was second with Payneside Amedeo Chumbawamba. The class was sponsored by Select Sires Canada.

The junior yearling class, sponsored by International Stock Food of Cambridge, was won by Payneside Extreme Sexapeal, shown by D & B Bergeron, M & C Palich, and Andre Richard. Silverdene Millenium Kelsey, owned by Cecil Cavanagh, placed second.

Farm Credit Canada sponsored the intermediate yearling class which was won by Payneside Amedeo Kissme. In second was Drentex Just Wait Satin owned by Mike and Monique Bols.

The Bols took home first place in the senior yearling class with Drentex Bellevue Lucille. In second was Payneside Big Canadian. The class was sponsored by Farm Business Consultants of London.

Cessnock Just Lissy, owned by James and Heather Connors, was selected as Junior Champion. Reserve Junior Champion was awarded to Payneside Amedeo Kissme.

Payneside had the winner in the junior two-year-old field with Payneside Scoobie Doo. Cecil Cavanagh earned second with Marshfield Sambo Kirby. The class was sponsored by Embryobec.

The senior two-year-old class was sponsored by Brent Scott Insurance. In first was Drentex Duke Genevere (Mike and Monique Bols) and in second Payneside Miss Congeniality (Payneside Jerseys).

Payneside also took first place in the junior three-year-old class, with Payneside KK Sheba. In second place was Cavencrest Veronica (Cecil Cavanagh). The class was sponsored by Grenville Mutual Insurance Co.

The senior three-year-old class, sponsored by Dr. Luc Besner, was won by DeJong's Hill Remake Fancy, owned by DeJong's Hill Jerseys. Second place went to Drentex Jade Nancy (Mike and Monique Bols).

Agri-West Corp. of Brockville sponsored the four-year-old class, in which Payneside Ren Katie took first place. Second prize was awarded to Fletchdale Juno Joellen, owned by Cecil Cavanagh.

Cavanagh also showed the top five-year-old in Bonnieville Saturn Emily. The Bols took second place with Drentex Prince Velvet. The class was sponsored by Alta Genetics Inc, c/o Rob Gowan.

The top mature cow was Payneside Amedeo Jackie and placing second was Glenamore TT Rachael, owned by Mike and Monique Bols. The class was sponsored by Meyer Service and Supply Ltd.

The Grand Champion of the show, and also the award for Best Udder, went to Payneside Amedeo Jackie. The Reserve Grand Champion was Glenamore TT Rachael (Mike and Monique Bols).

The Breeder's Herd class was sponsored by Canaan Ridge Jerseys and was won by Payneside Jerseys. The Bols placed second.

Chesterville Fair to feature monster truck rides, Ambush

CHESTERVILLE — There are only two weeks until Chesterville Fair weekend, Aug. 27, 28, and 29. Volunteer organizers are working hard so there will be lots to do and lots to see when the crowds arrive.

One of the main attractions this year will be the grandstand feature with the Monster Truck and Motorcycle Freestyle Show. The extravaganza will begin at 7 pm on Saturday night, followed by a dance featuring Ambush. As a special bonus, there will be a monster truck available for rides during the fair.

If not as spectacular, at least as interesting will be the Celebrity Racing Pigs and Hillbilly Show. Master of ceremonies Casey the parrot and his pal Foghorn the rooster will call the audience to the stage. Four pigs will go hog wild trying to see which is best. Popular racers include Shelia Chops and Britney Spareribs. Audience members will root for their favorite as the hogs race around a track. There will also be racing ducks.

Along with the Hillbilly Show comes the Kenjen Petting Zoo which includes both domestic and exotic farm animals. This petting zoo is special because visitors are able to enter the pen to feed and pet a favorite friend. All of the animals are specially hand raised so that they enjoy meeting the public. The zoo's famous kissing llamas have smooched notables including former premiere Mike Harris and two lieutenants-governor.

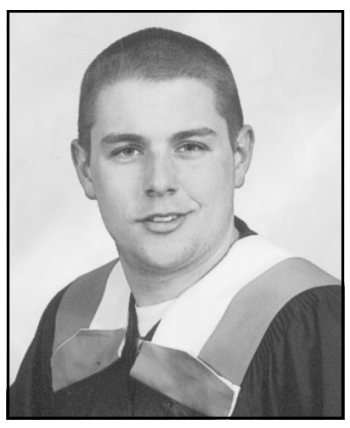
The Kidzone Tent will be running both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's activities will feature a special Teddy Bear theme. A Teddy Bear Pet Contest will begin at 11 am Saturday morning. Children under 12 will have the chance to take the stage with their favorite bear and introduce it to the audience, pointing out its best characteristics. Prizes will be awarded in a number of categories, including largest bear and softest bear. Teddy bear crafts, games and songs will follow until 4 pm.

On Sunday the Kidzone Tent will continue to offer activities. Janet Douma is heading up the organization. There will be pinata parties and a children's singer. Several local daycare providers have agreed to help with these events. Douma is a daycare provider herself and invites any other daycare providers to participate. Contact Douma at 448-2122.

A weekend of sports activities is also on the agenda. A soccer tournament has been organized by Rick Catellier. Karen Gilroy is again organizing the Saturday volleyball tournament. To sign up a team, phone Gilroy at 448-2130. A horseshoe tournament is being organized by Randy Elliott; phone 448-1346 to participate.

There will be lots happening fair weekend. To learn more, look at www.chestervillefair.com.

Fair directors may be contacted for additional information. The executive includes president Shana Marriner at 802-4800, vice-president Karen Gilroy at 448-2130, past president Phil Gasser at 448-1947, and secretary Marilyn Johnson at 448-2636.



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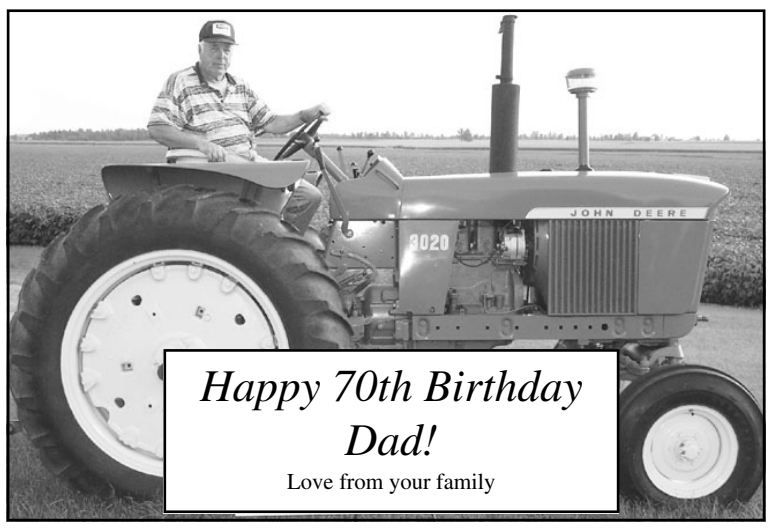

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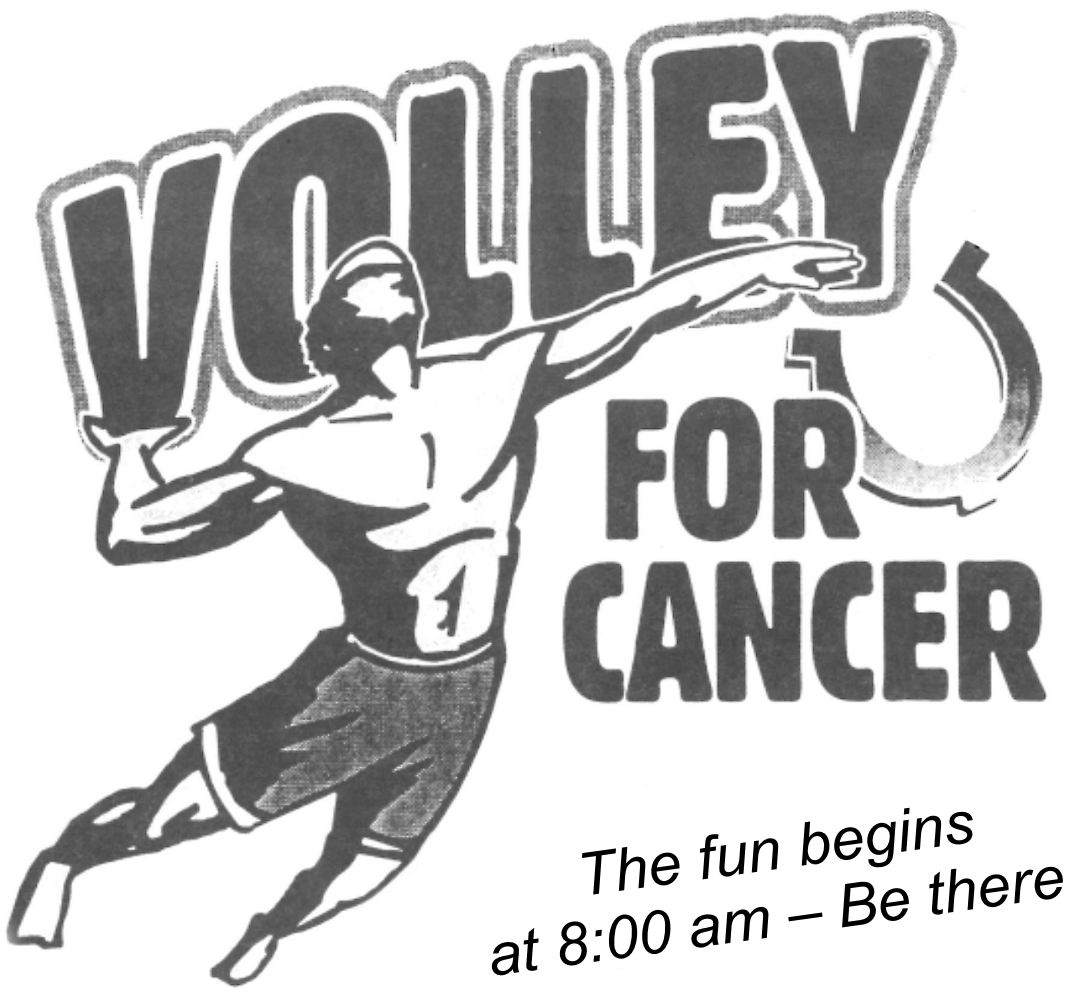

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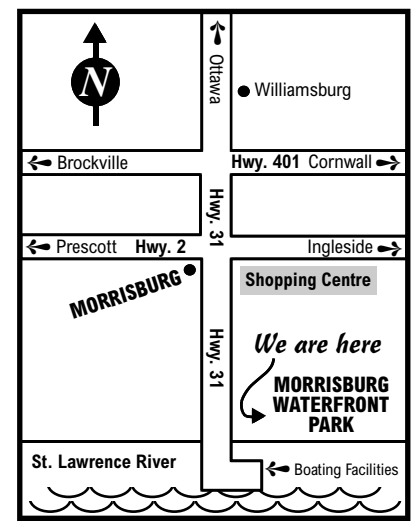

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Local archers competed at the 2004 Canadian Archery Championships in Caledon, Ont. Front (left) - Jordan Eastman, Jeremy Wakefield, and Mandy Wicks. Back (left) - Amanda Smith-Millar, Diane Wicks.

Local archers shine at national championships

CALEDON — Local archers have returned from another successful Canadian National Archery Championships, coming through with solid finishes.

Five archers — Jordan Eastman and Amanda Smith-Millar of Winchester, sisters Diane and Mandy Wicks of South Mountain, and Jeremy Wakefield of Osgoode — competed in the four-day national target championships from Aug. 3 to Aug. 6 in Caledon, Ontario.

In the senior recurve division, Wicks and Smith-Millar, a 1st-year senior, placed fifth and ninth, respectively. Although Wicks did not personally feel she shot very well, the only people who beat her were those who have experience shooting at the international level. The winner of the division was 17-year-old Marie Pier-Beaudet, who recently represented Canada at the Olympics in Athens.

Wicks' summer has been a struggle to regain strength after an accident at work in 2003, where a lawnmower fell on her shoulder, creating a serious injury. "I wasn't happy with the way I shot, but considering I'm just getting over a shoulder injury, I'm recovering, so it's getting better," she says.

In the female junior recurve division, sixteen-year-old Mandy Wicks placed fifth. In the male junior recurve division, Jordan Eastman finished fifth, while Jeremy Wakefield also finished in fifth place.

During the second half of the tournament, the archers found that the wind affected their shooting. "At the end of the field where I was shooting, there was a lot of swirling of the winds, which was very unpredictable," says Eastman.

Eastman was very grateful for the coaching he received this season. "I think the preparation given to me by Kathy Millar really helped," says Eastman, who trains with Millar at South Nation Archery Supply approximately five evenings per week. "Other athletes see their coaches much less than I see mine. Some [of my] competitors drive hours to see a coach once or twice a week, or they'll even see them monthly."

For most of the archers, the high level of competition involves shooting hundreds of arrows per week. For some, the training also involves weight-bearing exercises and cardiovascular activity.

The team is currently looking forward to their next competition, the Ontario Summer Games, which will officially start on Fri., Aug. 20. The archers are expected to perform strongly there and expect to bring home medals.

Thunder shocks Lightning in semis

WINCHESTER — Zap, you're gone. After losing just one game in 12 regular season starts, the first-place White Lightning have been bounced from the

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League 2004 "A" championship match.

The 11-1-0 Lightning were dispatched to the "B" final by the fourth-place Blue Thunder (2-10-0) who shocked their opponents 8-5 in an Aug. 12 semi-final match.

The Blue Thunder will now face the number-two ranked Orange Crush (6-6-0) in the "A" showdown tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 19) at 8 pm at the Winchester Arena. The Crush qualified for the championship tilt by beating third-place Black Attack (5-7-0) 9-5 in the other semi-final match.

The "B" final between the Attack and Lightning is set for 9 pm.

Gary McInnis was the spark which ignited Blue Thunder's 8-5 semi-final victory over White Lightning. The Morrisburg shooter tallied four times in the game, three in the pivotal third period. He also drew a couple assists.

Thunder led 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after two. Steve Mattice tied it up 3-3 scoring for the Lightning at 13:01 of the final frame. Brian Shaver then cracked in goals at 11:53 and 6:14 after McInnis had found the mark at 9:52 as the Thunder opened up a 6-3 lead. The teams traded four goals in the final 3:45 but the Lightning could put enough shots behind Barry McShane to change the outcome of the game.

McInnis (4-2-6), Bill Henderson (2-2-4), Brian Shaver (2-1-3) and Kelly Beckstead (0-1-1) booked points for the Thunder.

Dave Summers (2-1-3), Steve Mattice (2-1-3), Mike Thompson (1-1-2) and Matt McBean (0-1-1) responded for the Lightning.

ORANGE QUALIFIES

Paced by Chad Galipeau's four goal, four-assist performance, the second-place Orange Crush earned the other spot in the "A" final by banishing the Black Attack 9-5.

Justin Elliott and Robert Thurler each scored twice and Galipeau snapped in a single as the Crush composed a 5-2 first-period lead. It was 7-3 after two and 9-5 at the buzzer.

Galipeau (4-4-8), Elliott (3-2-5), Thurler (2-2-4) and Kent Pilon with four assists supplied the Crush offence. Randy Markell posted the win.

Attack points were produced by Francis Dagenais (1-1-2), Robbie Darling (1-1-2), Steve Beehler (1-0-1), and Kris Young (1-0-1).

National Capital Baseball

Sox can still finish second and draw first-round bye

WINCHESTER — Their fate is in their own hands. The Winchester Sox can finish the 2004 National Capital Baseball League season in second place and draw a bye in the first round of the Tier II playoffs. All they have to do is win their two remaining games.

Coming off back-to-back losses (5-3 and 8-3) to the pennant-winning Stingrays (16-6-2) who collected 34 points in 24 games, the Sox have dates with the team they want to knock out of second, Les Grande Geules, and Les Outaouais who stand fifth with a 10-11-2 record. Winchester's mark with two games remaining is 12-9-1.

Sox coach/manager Owen Shortt reported his team got a pleasant surprise when Les Grande Geules (13-8-1) were upset 5-4 by the eighth-place Diamondbacks on Monday (Aug. 16).

"It's simple, if we win our last two game we finish with 29 points and get second place. That means we get a first-round bye which would be huge for us," explained Shortt.

Currently the Sox have three starters (infielder Thorin Gault, catcher Matt Ware and second-baseman Glen Annand) all out of town on vacation. The bye would enable the Sox to enter the second round with a full lineup.

Should things not fall into place for Winchester they will probably open the first round of the playoffs this weekend or early next week. All details have yet to be finalized.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 18) Les Outaouais will be at Morgan Field for an 8 pm start. The Sox will have to travel for their final game against Les Grande Geules but a day and location weren't available at press time.

Moran named as lacrosse all-star

WINCHESTER — Jordan Moran has had a summer to remember. He won a gold medal at the national PeeWee lacrosse tournament as a member of Team Ontario and was selected to play in the tournament's All-Star game. The tournament was held Aug. 1-7 in Whitby.

Team Ontario won nine straight games and defeated British Columbia 4-3 in the gold-medal final. Team Iroquois, consisting of all native players, was the other powerhouse and finished with the bronze medal. Moran scored six goals and earned 11 assists during the tournament.

The opportunity to meet other youth from across the country was a highlight for Moran, who enjoyed the tournament. His team had a gift exchange with each opponent they played. This enabled each player to take home mementoes from each province, including pins and caps.



Jodan Moran earned a national gold medal and all-star selection.

Aside from the excitement of playing in the tournament, and winning the gold medal, Moran was also selected to play in the All-Star game. The game pit the eastern provinces against the west and three players from each team were chosen to play. The All-Star game, as well as the medal games, were broadcast on television by Rogers.

Team Ontario was sponsored by Toshiba and Future Shop, which provided clothing for team members to wear at the tournament and all the team's equipment. The cost of the players' lodging was also covered.

There hasn't been a national lacrosse tournament since 1986. However, organizers at the national level have begun working towards getting lacrosse included in the Canada Games, and showcasing the nation's talent in tournaments such as this one is a key step.

The members of Team Ontario have been invited to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame in St. Catharines this October to attend the dinner and witness the 2004 inductions.

To make the Ontario team, Moran competed against more than 200 other players at tryouts. He was the only one of the final 18 selected that lives east of Whitby.

Next year Moran will play at the Bantam level and the national tournament will be held in B.C. He intends to try out for the Ontario team once again. He will also continue to play with the Gloucester Griffons lacrosse organization.

This past weekend (Aug. 14-15), Moran was playing with his competitive Griffons team at the provincials in Kitchener. The Griffons beat Elora, Ontario in the finals Sunday night, thanks in part to Moran's five-goal effort. It is the first provincial championship for the Gloucester club.

Moran will be in Grade 7 at Maple Ridge Public School this year and is looking forward to the coming hockey season. He plays "AA" with the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings.

Sonics blank Hellenic Blue 4-0, hold down third place

OTTAWA — Coach Gary Johnson left the sidelines, took up a position between the goalposts and backed the Winchester Sonics in a 4-nil whitewashing of Hellenic Blue.

It was the first field action in several seasons for Johnson, who helped the Sonics extend their current Ottawa Carleton Soccer League win string to three games. The Sonics are 3-0-0 in their last three Men's Rec 5 matches, 7-1-0 in their last eight games and 9-3-1 overall. With two games left in the 2004 campaign, Winchester stands third in the 14-team division with 28 points. The Nepean Hotspurs Red Tide (11-1-0) lead with 33 while Goulbourn United (10-1-1) and Falcons United (10-1-1) are deadlocked in second with 31 points.

Evan Porteous was the keeper of record on Aug. 2 as the Sonics defeated Salvadoreno 3-1 in Ottawa. Winchester's regular keeper Mike Casselman displayed his versatility by exploding for two goals. Tylor Copeland booted home the other marker.

Craig Holmes potted a pair of markers as the Sonics doubled Hellenic Blue 4-2 under the lights at Mountain Memorial Park on Aug. 9. Julian Whittam and Mike Casselman netted the other two goals.

With Gary Johnson blocking shots for them, the Sonics blanked Hellenic Blue on their own field at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa Monday (Aug. 16) night. John Nadobny cracked in a pair of goals while Craig Holmes and Mike Ennis supplied the singles.

Winchester will finish their season hosting Cumberland at Mountain Park on Mon., Aug. 23 and Fitzroy Harbour on Mon., Aug. 30. Both games start at 8:30 pm. There aren't any playoffs in the OCSL.

NORTH DUNDAS UNITED

North Dundas Township's other entry in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League, North Dundas United currently stands right in the middle of the pack.

This week's Men's Old Timer Division 5 rankings place North Dundas in eighth place in the 16-team field with a 5-5-3 record and 18 points. The Perth Saints (12-0-1) top the rankings with 37 points.

United snapped a two-game losing string battling the Kanata Lasers to a 1-1 draw on Fri., Aug. 13.

The final two dates on the North Dundas slate are set for Mountain Park on Friday (Aug. 20), when Inter Milan pays a visit, and on Fri., Aug. 27 when the Almonte Lynx come to town. Both matches are 7 pm starts.



Dairyfest demo

The Saturday morning Dairyfest crowd got a special treat after opening ceremonies, as members of the Winchester Martial Arts Shotokan Karate Club put on an hour-long demonstration. After laying out a multi-coloured mat on the pavement, approximately 15 club members demonstrated the basic forms of karate, how to attack and defend with weapons (including Samurai swords, sticks, and knives), and board breaking. Above, nine-year-old Paxton Lavis demonstrates some karate techniques at Dairyfest's martial arts demonstration on Sat., Aug. 7. *Photo – Smith-Millar*

Blues finish post-season preliminaries undefeated, Hoogeveen perfect in nets

CHESTERVILLE — Goaltender Jackie Hoogeveen finished the regular season winning her last two games by shutout. She then extended her perfect play to three games blanking the Reds 5-0 in her first post-season match and now enters the 2004 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League championship game undefeated in four games.

During the first two playoff games the first-place Blues (11-1-2), with Hoogeveen guarding the twine, blanked the winless Reds 5-0 and yanked third-place Yellow (7-6-1) 6-2. Tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 19) they will play for the "A" title with a 2-0-0 record and a goal differential of 11-2 supporting their 2004 championship bid.

In the other half of the Aug. 12 twin bill number-two ranked Team Green (7-4-3) extended the Reds season-long losing skid to 16 games blanking them 4-0.

The playoff standings placed the Blues (2-0-0) first, Team Green (1-1-0) second, Yellow (1-1-0) third and the Reds last (0-2-0).

Third-period goals by Laura McDonell at 8:46, Carissa Casselman at 4:42 and Sarah Graveley 3:46 before the final buzzer iced a 6-2 win for the Blues over Yellow. An unassisted goal by Cheryl Williams with 3:30 left on the clock put the Blues up 1-0 after a period.

Yellow took it to the opposition in period two grabbing a 2-1 advantage on goals by Laura Shay (unassisted at 7:35) and Jessica Lynch (from Meg Shay at 5:58). But from that point on Jackie Hoogeveen and her mates slammed the door shut. A pair of goals by Jackie Morris, both set up by McDonell, in the final 1:35 of second session established at 3-2 lead for the Blues who cracked in those three third-period markers to solidify a 6-2 win. Karin Verhoeven and Kerry Kennedy drew single assists for the winners.

REDS ROCKED

Patti Hall assisted on the winning goal by Tanya Copeland at 8:27 of the first period and then proceeded to score the next three goals as Team Green rocked the scoreless Reds 4-0 in the other half of the Thursday (Aug. 12) twin bill.

It was 1-0 after a period, 2-0 after two and 4-0 at the buzzer. Hall (3-1-4), Kelly Verhoeven (0-3-3) and Tanya Copeland (1-1-2) produced the Team Green points.

Major Red Sox win third consecutive little league championship

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Red Sox clinched their third consecutive Major Boys Baseball League championship by defeating Prescott two games straight. The victory on Aug. 5 concluded a very successful season for Winchester, which posted a 15-3-0 record. Despite this achievment, the Red Sox found themselves in second position in the standings at the end of the regular season behind the Mountain No. 1 Mets.

This year, all playoff games were held in Kemptville over a two week period. The playoff match-ups saw the local team face the host Kemptville team in the opening round on July 27. With a number of regulars not available for the match, the Red Sox called up Josh Freake, Brandon Cousineau, and Slater Koekkoek from the Winchester Black Sox minor team. The Red Sox jumped to a 6-1 first inning lead and added three more runs in the third, and two more in the fourth inning and defeated Kemptville 11-4.

Riverside Heights eliminated Morrisburg No. 2 to set up a quarter-final match with the Red Sox. The best of three semi-final series started July 29. Riverside got off to a quick lead and by the top of the third inning were ahead 9-2. The Red Sox fought back in the bottom of the third with six runs and added another five runs in the fifth inning while only allowing Riverside one run.

When the dust settled, the Red Sox had won game number one 13-10. "It just goes to show you that you never give up and anything can happen in baseball," said coach Todd Casselman.

Game number two started on July 30, but heavy rain postponed the game until Aug. 2. The Red Sox again found themselves short of players and called up Tanner Casselman from the Winchester Minor Red Sox. Game two started much better this time for Red Sox, jumping to a 5-1 lead in the first inning. From that point on, great pitching and defence from both teams shut down the offence and the teams were only able to add a couple of runs each to make the final score Winchester 8 - Riverside 3. Meanwhile, Prescott defeated the number-one ranked team from Mountain in two games to set up the final championship round.

The final round, again a best of three series, started on Aug. 4. It was a pitchers' duel from the start with each team trying to find a way to create some offence. "The pitching was excellent and great plays were made by both teams in support of their pitcher –- this was one of the best games I have seen played this year," said coach Greg Stubbings. The Red Sox beat Prescott 4-3 after a hard fought defensive battle.

The Winchester offence went to work in the first inning of game two with four runs, and added 10 more runs along the way to beat a depleted Prescott lineup 14-5. The Aug. 5 victory clinched the league championship for the Red Sox.

Throughout the season, the team had contributions from the entire lineup. "We are extremely proud of how the team performed and found a way to 'get it done,'" said coaches Todd Casselman and Greg Stubbings.



The 2004 Upper Canada Little League champs are (front row) Derek Froats (left), Cam Armstrong, Dylan Casselman, Karl Henike, David Black, and (back row) coach Greg Stubbings (left), Jeremy Van Den Berg, Jim Knox, Matt Clarke, Mark Cloutier, Blake Heymans, and Peter Klein-Swormink. Absent: coach Todd Casselman and Josh Stubbings.

Courtesy Photo

Big League title

Winchester girls fight to the end

WINCHESTER — What a game! What a series! It came down to an extra inning to decide the winner of the final game between the Winchester Red Sox and the Osnabruck Orioles in the Upper Canada Big League Girls softball playoffs last week (Aug. 9) in Winchester. In the end it was Osnabruck hoisting the trophy.

The first game of the series saw Osnabruck win 12-9, though Winchester mounted a valiant comeback. "The girls showed character and carried that character into the second game," said Winchester coach Newel Gilchrist.

The second game was also a nail-biter, with the lead flip-flopping back and forth. Winchester pulled out the 8-7 win in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Last Monday's game was intense. Osnabruck was up 2-1 after the first inning. Winchester was in the lead throughout innings three and four, with the Orioles playing catch-up. Carly Gilchrist scored a homerun in the fifth, based on a solid hit and Osnabruck errors, which sent the crowd into a frenzy.

In the bottom of the sixth, Osnabruck took what looked like it could be a decisive lead. But the Red Sox persevered and came back with a solid plate performance in the top of the seventh. The Oriole pitcher walked several players and Winchester snuck back to tie things up. Kim Toonders then hit a double to bring two of her teammates home and put the Sox up by two. Osnabruck scored two in their final at-bat to force the extra inning.

Winchester didn't manage to score in the extra time, and Osnabruck took the game with a single run.

Kim Toonders and Kelsey Myers split the pitching duties. "Both are excellent pitchers with good control," said the coach. The team's third pitcher, Tabitha Derue, was unable to play.

"It's really competitive ball," added Gilchrist about the calibre of play in the league. "I'm really proud of all the girls. I hope they all come back next year. Player for player, I think we're the best team in the league."



So close

The Winchester Red Sox fought through an extra inning, but fell to the Osnabruck Orioles in the final game of the Upper Canada Big League Girls softball playoff series on Mon., Aug. 9. Back: Mandy Peddle, Kerri Taylor, Terra McCadden, coach Paul Renaud, Carly Shortt, Carly Gilchrist, coach Newel Gilchrist, Katrina Van Den Berg, Lindsay Dejong, Stacey Little. Front: April Merkley, Kelsey Hilborn, Kelsey Myers, Theresa Renaud, Kim Toonders. Missing: Tabitha Derue.

Press Photo — James



Golfing for Canada Senior Games

Len Bellamy, part of the Morrisburg Combines hockey team, practices his skills during the putting competition at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Aug. 14. The putting and double-up contest, golf tournament, and auction raised approximately $5,000 for the Combines, who will be representing Ontario at the upcoming Canada Senior Games. Photo — Smith-Millar

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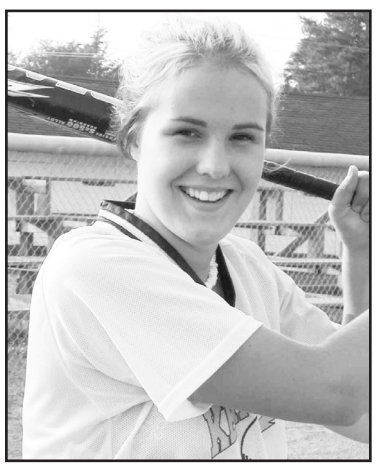






Thunder struck

Rounding out the five North Dundas Township residents on the roster of the 2004 Kemptville Thunder are catcher Lindsay Hutt (left), 19, fielder Patty Exner, 17 and second base/fielder Sara Volks, 17. All three are graduates of North Dundas District High School. Hutt is attending St. Lawrence College in Kingston this fall where she will study police foundations. Lindsay wears jersey No. 11 and is the daughter of George and Heather Hutt of Inkerman. Patty may be returning to school this fall and has been playing competitive fastball for five years. She is the daughter of Barry and Dawn Exner of Winchester and wears jersey No. 20. Sara Volks wears jersey No. 7 and plays several sports in addition to fastball. The daughter of Bob and the late Janet Volks of Winchester has been the top scorer in the Chesterville/Winchester ladies Ball Hockey League for a couple of seasons and plays ice hockey during the winter. She was a member of the volleyball, badminton and soccer teams at NDDHS. Sara is attending Durham College in Oshawa this fall studying police foundations. The Thunder finished the 2004 Regionals in Cobourg (Aug. 1) with a 2-2-0 record and failed to qualify for the Ontario championship tournament.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

Kids explore at Nationview camp

WINCHESTER — For many local kids, this summer has been enhanced by attending one or more of the township's week-long summer camps. Most recently, juvenile explorers learned about the natural world and had grand adventures as part of Explorer's Camp held at Nationview Public School in South Mountain from Aug. 9 to 13.

The highlight of Explorer's Camp was a field trip to Merrickville to paddle a huge voyageur canoe. As well, a visitor from South Nation Conservation dropped by to teach the kids all about frogs. Nature hikes allowed campers to observe dragonflies, butterflies and other bugs and animals. And everyone worked on their acting skills as they role-played being historical explorers.

Like all of the township camps, Explorer's Camp included sports, games, and crafts. The explorers made Egyptian artifacts, bird houses, and mini terrarium ecosystems to take home.

"They're learning without knowing that they're learning," said camp counsellor Stephanie Ives. All the camps have been led by Ives, Alicia Hunt and Devon Heggison.

"The camp counsellors have been fantastic," said camp co-ordinator Mandy Joseph. "We've had lots of good feedback from the community."

"This week we had five return campers," said Ives during Explorer's Camp. And many of the explorers were signed up to return to other camps as well. The kids have the opportunity to make new friends and try new things.

The only camp that didn't have enough participants to go ahead was Beach Blast in early August. Otherwise the level of community interest has been high.

There's still a chance for youngsters to enjoy summer camp this year. Space Odyssey camp runs from Aug. 23 to 27 at the Chesterville Arena and includes a day trip to the Museum of Science and Technology.

Joseph is currently working with township staff to plan teen and youth programming for the fall and winter. Drama workshops, gym nights, and arts and crafts sessions are all being considered. The township is also working on a gymnastics program for younger children to begin in mid-September.

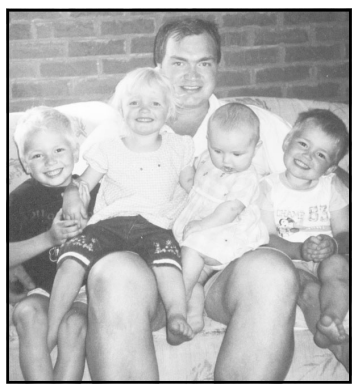


This group of North Dundas youngsters were exploring the natural world at the township's Explorer's Camp during the week of Aug. 9-13 at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. *Press Photo – James*



All Winchester final

The Boys Minor Baseball League season ended with the Winchester Red Sox and the Winchester Black Sox battling it out for the championship on Aug. 9. The local teams were tops out of 10 teams in the league. The championship series saw the Black Sox take game one (7-2), while the Red Sox squeaked out narrow wins in games two (3-2) and three (2-1) to win the title. Here both teams seemed friendly after the final game on Aug. 9. Front row: Kirk Henike (B), Austin Carruthers (B). Middle row: Kirk Gibson (R), Ryan Embury (R), Craig Christopherson (B), Ryan Byers (B), Tanner Casselman (R), Ryan Switzer (R). Back row: Roger Boyd (B), Brandon Stewart (B), William Fawcett (R), Slater Koekkoek (B), Josh Freake (B), Dylan Comeau (R), Brandon Cousineau (B), Chris Neil (R). Absent: Kyle Wylie (R), Adam Vetter (R). Red was coached by Todd Casselman and assistants Mark Comeau and Gary Embury. Black was coached by Allan Christopherson and assistants Vince Cousineau and Jeff Taylor. *Press Photo – James*



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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH – 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH – 10:00 a.m. to NOON

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WINCHESTER — Head out to the South Mountain Fair (Aug. 19-22) this weekend for some fun and top-notch entertainment. From Thursday to Sunday the fairground will be loaded with many attractions. There is a special price for children on Thursday night and also a weekend special price for all ages.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



The Township will be holding its last summer camp from Aug. 23-27 at the Chesterville Arena. The theme will be "Space Odyssey." Campers will enjoy a trip to the Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa. This camp is for ages five to 12. To register, call the township at 774-2105.

The Best I Can Be hockey camp is slated for Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 at the Winchester Arena. The camp is open to levels Initiation to Bantam. Contact myself at 989-3810 for more information.

Believe it or not, but we are getting set to make ice at the Winchester Arena. I am now taking ice rentals for the month of September. If your group wants some ice time to get your sorry butts back in shape for the season then give me a buzz at 774-2105.

A personal story: My 12-year-old nephew Jordan Moran earlier this year made the Ontario Junior lacrosse team and plays with a team from Gloucester during the lacrosse season. They recently won the Canadian Championships in Whitby and Jordan was selected to play in the tournament all-star game. This past weekend, his team won the Ontario Championships, a first for a Gloucester team. Jordan scored five goals in the championship game. Congratulations Jordan on all your success.

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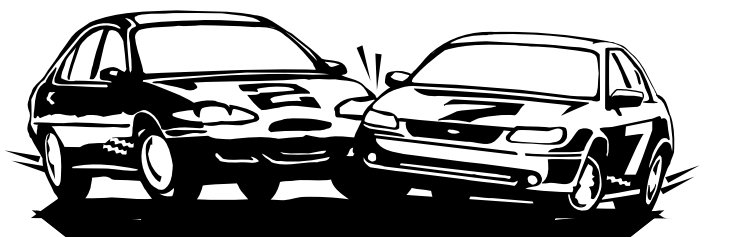

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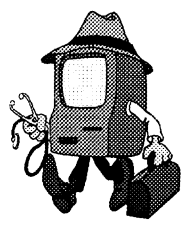

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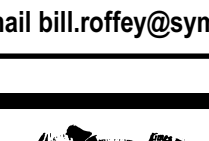
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22

Wanted

WANTED – Investor pays cash for houses. Will look at all, any condition. Call 445-3964.
22-28

WANTED – Anyone wishing to donate scrap vehicles for the Monster Truck/Motocross Show for the Chesterville Fair, per vehicle donated, the family gets a free entrance into the gate on Saturday and 2 free ride bracelets. Please call Lorne Neville at 448-2152.
22-23c

WANTED – Looking for a ride for 2 Canterbury High School students to Ottawa South or Metcalfe. Mon.-Fri. between 7-8 am. Will pay for gas. Call Greg Prest 774-0517.
22-24

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Mary's Restaurant is looking for a delivery driver. Must have own vehicle. For further information call Taso, 774-3733.
15tfc

HELP WANTED – Greely First Steps Daycare Centre, 6631 Bank Street, is seeking experienced, mature Teaching Assistants and Early Childhood Educators. Please call 613-821-5902 or fax resume and cover letter to 613-821-5559.
21-22

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21-22c

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22

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22-23c

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22

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22c

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22-23c

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22-25c

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17tfc

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FOR RENT – 2-bedroom house in Chesterville. Available Aug. 20. Call 448-2755.
21tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT – Chesterville, 2 bedroom, $750 utilities included, first and last. For info Alberto 371-0642.
21-22

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom half duplex, ground floor in Finch. Available Sept. 1, $450 per month plus utilities. Phone 267-6165.
21-22

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment with appliances. Utilities included. References required. No pets. #10502 Clark Road, Mountain. Available Sept. 1. Call 989-2654.
21-22

FOR RENT – One bachelor apartment in Winchester. Call 774-3894.
22tfc

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22-23c

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21-22

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21-24

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21-22

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22-23

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FOR SALE – Purebred Holstein heifer calves, Harmony View Farms. Call 774-5172.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – I wish to thank Doctors Chande, Rosenquist and Rivington and the nurses for the splendid care I received when I was in the Winchester Hospital. I appreciate very much, the flowers, cards and telephone calls I received after coming home. Thanks a million.
– Marion Gilmer
22

CARD OF THANKS – I would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for their prayers, concerns, cards, flowers and treats while I had treatments at the Cancer Clinic at Ottawa General Hospital. Thanks to Pastor Thurland Brown, also Pastor Anita Goulet for visits and concern, and to all who helped us with driving. Special thanks to Dr. C.E., Dr. L. Hopkins, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Adamson and to all the nursing staff at the clinic, also my homecare nurse, Michelle Renaud. Thanks so much to my family for their care and patience at my home. May God bless all of you.
– Marjorie Baker
22

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Mathel Sharpley wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their donations, flowers, food and condolences, as well as their support, visits and many cards during her stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the nursing staff in the Continuing Care Unit of Winchester Hospital. Your loving care and kindness to Mother and her family are deeply appreciated.
– The Sharpley Family
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In Memoriam

MACKIE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, David Donald, who passed away August 21, 2002.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we will never forget.
Deep in our hearts, you will always stay.
Loved and remembered every day.
– Sadly missed by Margaret and family
22

MERKLEY – In loving memory of a dear mother, Dorothy, who passed away August 23, 2003.
She had gone across the river,
To the shore of ever green,
And we long to see her dear face,
But the river flows between.
Someday, sometime, we shall see,
The face we loved so well,
Someday we'll clasp her loving hand,
And never say farewell.
– Always loved and remembered by son Gerald Merkley
22

MERKLEY – In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Dorothy, who passed away on August 23, 2003.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow;
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died one year ago.
– Always remembered by Orton and Gladys Robinson
22

HAMILTON – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away on August 23, 2002.
Ralph is gone but not forgotten,
And as it dawns two years.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed.
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Sadly missed
– Shirley and family
22

In Memoriam

CLARK – Robert, who passed away August 19, 1998.
Your golden heart stopped beating,
Two busy hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
They say that memories are golden,
And while that may be true,
We never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
If tears could build a stairway,
And heartaches make a lane,
We would walk a path to Heaven,
And bring you home again.
Our family chains are broken,
And nothing is the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
– Lovingly remembered by Mom, Joan and Wesley
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McLEAN – In loving memory of Angus who passed away August 14, 1992.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
– Sue
22

SMITH – In loving memory of Linda, who left us August 21, 1983.
Twenty-one years without you,
A loving daughter, a beautiful sister.
Precious memories of you are everlasting,
Our love for you is everlasting.
– We miss you always
– Dad, Susan, Janice and families 22

Coming Events

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40th ANNIVERSARY PARTY
For Theodore (Ted) and Lorena Sheldrick on Fri., Aug. 20 at Vernon Recreation Centre from 9 pm-1 am. Best wishes only. DJ: Jamie Shadbolt.
21-22

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
At Winchester United Church, Mon., Aug. 23 to Fri., Aug. 27 from 9 am-12 noon. Daily registration at 9 am.
21-22c

VERNON COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB
Regular monthly dance will be held Fri., Aug. 20, 8 pm, at the **Greely Legion Hall**, Mitch Owens Drive. Everyone welcome. Musicians free.
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OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Christina Durant, daughter of Don and Polly Durant and Jason Giroux, son of Sherry Giroux on Sat., Aug. 28, 9 pm-1 am at the Finch Arena. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome.
22-23

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Preview our Fall line-up... Call Diana for more details. 535-2818.
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Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE
349 Queen Street East, Winchester, Sat., Aug. 21, 8:30 am-3 pm. Something for everyone. If we don't have it, it's not been made. Rain or shine. Come one, come all.
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GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 21, 9 am-4 pm, 3012 Francis Street, South Mountain. Bargains for everyone.
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
3020 Drew Drive, South Mountain, Sat., Aug. 21, 9 am-4 pm. Toys, children's lawn chairs, trikes, furniture and odds and ends. Rain or shine.
22

GARAGE SALE
517 Beach St., Winchester, Fri., Aug 20 and Sat., Aug. 21. Something for everyone.
22

YARD SALE
97 Albert St., Chesterville, Sun., Aug. 22 from 8:30 am. Clothes, computer parts, bedding, household items and more. Rain or shine.
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from 8:30 am-5 pm
Lovely oak mirrored-back buffet; oak mirrored-back china cabinet; round oak table and 4 chairs; oak drop-leaf tea table; oak desk; pedestal bible stand; oak washstand; matching mission rocker and armchair; sofa table; 4-door pine cupboard; pine blanket box; miscellaneous chairs; beautiful banquet lamp; 9-1/2" Hummel lamp, "The Culprits"; doll's brass bed; chocolate set; glassware; dishes; Holt Howard tennis set; crystal; linens; quilts; Schwartz peanut butter tin; early half litre pewter-top steins; bedroom sets; parlor chairs; Newcombe piano and stool; pool table with slate top; new futon; coffee tables; washer; dryer; fridge; stove; small kitchen appliances; other miscellaneous articles.
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At 6181 Ottawa Street in the Village of Richmond (corner of Fowler). From the Richmond Bakery, travel south on McBean and turn right on Ottawa Street (across from the High School).
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
commencing at 10 am
Having sold our home and returning to England, the following will be sold: 3-piece antique bedroom set with highboy gentleman's dresser, dresser with mirror and double bed; 8-piece cherry wood dining room set consisting of oval table with leaf, 6 chairs and buffet/hutch; antique bow-front buffet; pair of dining room chairs; corner whatnot stand; parlor table with drawer; nest of tables; Chinese l00-piece set of dishes; 12 place setting of townhouse china; magazine table; small table; 2 gold trimmed mirrors; round pine table with 4 chairs and buffet/hutch; matching small oak desk, dresser with mirror and corner unit; pine corner cabinet; Deacon's bench; drop leaf table; teak coffee table; 3 matching tri-light table lamps; 24 Rockwell collector plates with boxes and certificates; Robert Bateman print; Inuit artwork; various paintings and prints; collector spoons, tea sets, egg cups and plates; collection of teapots; china floral arrangements; 2 wooden filing cabinets, 2-drawer; 3 small desks; 2 leather office chairs; various lamps; candle stands; end tables; GE upright vacuum cleaner; bookshelves; Singer sewing machine, sewing material; Healthware manual treadmill; 10'x10' screened dining tent (new); HP computer printer (new); 15" computer monitor; entertainment unit; 3-section wall unit; double iron bed; linens; bedding; single mates bed (new); 2 pine kitchen chairs (1 swivel); Labatt Blue bar fridge; entertainment center; floral design chesterfield and chair; electric recliner chair; pull-out sofa bed; matching chesterfield and loveseat; glass berry bowls; platters; china cups and saucers; small kitchen appliances; meat slicer; several Corningware dishes; Sharp carousel convection/microwave; microwave dishes; pots and pans; silverware; glasses; everyday dishes; Sound Design stereo component set with speakers; GE 27" color TV with stand; GE 32" stereo TV, new; Citizen 19" color TV; JVC portable CD player, new; Proscan VCR (commercial free); Koss DVD player; Yorx stereo components.
Miscellaneous Articles: Sears gas 4-stroke power lawn mower; Viper pressure washer; pair of Coleman camping lanterns; 2 wheelbarrows; potter's table; patio set; miscellaneous hand tools; tools and accessories for making stain glass; gardening tools and equipment; garden bench; children's pool and toys; many unlisted items.
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To settle the estate of the late Laura Berndt and the estate of the late Dorothy Moffatt
1700 Devine Road in the Village of Vars. Watch for Auction Signs.
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19
commencing at 5 pm
Dining room set consisting of console table and 4 chairs; drop leaf table; cedar chest; antique harpback chair with needlepoint seat; antique settee; wooden junior bed; antique wooden rocker with upholstered seat and matching armchair; fancy French Provincial 3-cushion chesterfield and chair; French Provincial 2-cushion chesterfield and chair; corner shelving unit; trunk; living room chairs; bedroom set; end tables; La-Z-Boy chair; English bone china tea set; 2 Noritake pieces; cups and saucers; Delft hand painted dish; Pinwheel water glasses; cut and pressed glass pieces; Corn Flower cream and sugar and other assorted glassware; candy dishes; pickle dishes; bread and butter dishes; vases; pitchers; nice selection of casseroles, glass and stainless steel; good selection of small appliances; pictures; sealers; 2 oil lamps; platters; tablecloths and doilies; Sadler England teapot, cream and sugar; electric keyboard; double boxspring and mattress; 2 freezers; armchair; 2-piece white wicker set; glider rocker; LP records; Cub Cadet 1030 riding lawn mower, 30" cut with grass bagger; Sears 7-24 snowblower; 3 hp lawn mower; rowing machine; assorted exercise equipment; milk can; bicycle; 2 air conditioners; sewing machine; many other interesting items.
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TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, GENERATOR AND TOOLS
Inkerman, Ontario
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
commencing at 6 pm
Honda generator, 1800 watt; freezer; bedroom set; chesterfield and chair; occasional chairs; coffee and end tables; school desks; exerciser; crib; lamps; pictures; dishes; 2 sets golf clubs; fertilizer spreader; bird bath wishing well; aluminum extension ladder; kerosene heater; many hand and power tools and unlisted items.
Note: House is sold. 2 hour sale.
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Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
14412 Casselman Road, Finch. From Highway 43 between Finch and Chesterville, take Goldfield Road south, turn right on Casselman Road, second house on the left.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
commencing at 9:30 am
After having bought my mother's family (Casselman) homestead, I am offering for sale the contents of four generations. There are original items of this household from when the house was built in the 1860s.
Furniture: Early blanket box signed P. Moss, Dickinson Landing, Canada West; pie safe with galley in original paint, circa 1880; ferrier's stand in original paint; large Ontario pie safe; early chest of drawers in original finish; oak princess dresser and matching washstand in original finish; kitchen hutch with glass door top; ash hall rack in complete condition; mahogany lady's desk; Victorian parlor tables; oak, ladder-back, wicker and child's rockers; 3-board drop-leaf table; 3-piece ash bedroom set; oak sideboard; open washstand; set of 4 McGill gunstock chairs; china cabinet; cedar chest; tilt-top tables; vanity; oak bookcase; large cast iron flower stand; pressback chairs; carved needlepoint chair; spool bed; pine mirror; half-round tables.
Art: Large selection of art including paintings by local artists: John Brownell, Grace McLeod, Joan Levy Earle, J.E. Crothers, Freda Ross, Ken Chapman; Canadian artists: Archibald Brown RCA, R.W. Fisher, Norwell, Renn Clarke, A. Roberts, F.S. Coburn, numbered Henri Masson sketch; primitive dog (Shipwrecked) and horse paintings; many children's prints.
Dishes: Lovely Flow Blue pitcher set (small crowfoot on pitcher); all original hand painted hanging lamp; several depression glass pieces; flowered, patterned and miniature oil lamps; cranberry glass; bride's basket bowls; Majolica; Planter's Peanut jar (chipped); pressed glass cruet set; Nippon; copper luster; enameled vases; art glass pitchers; rare "Classic" pattern pitcher; hull pottery; 8-place setting of Springtime Debutant china; pickle cruet; R.S. Germany 3 Crown china; several pairs of salt and pepper; Holt Howard; goblets; Medalta; Irish porcelain; Pyrex; Fire King; pie birds; Albert Apple cookie jar; 6-piece pitcher and bowl Dudson Wilcox & Till "Anemone" set; tea ornaments; Goebel; Paragon.
Pottery: Red ware including Aultsville Pottery milk slip bowl; Bennington ware; prosit jug from Utica, New York; crocks; butter churn; butter crock; assorted other crocks.
Miscellaneous: Pierced tin lantern; cast iron items including Griswold, smart and match holder; beaded items; cigarette silks; Pequegnat Ontario mantle clock; wicker and sweetgrass baskets; old books; pamphlets; manuals; advertising items; wartime newspapers; books on antiques; Christmas collectibles; railway and buggy lamp; Stetson and other hat boxes; several interesting blankets; Pyrographic and assorted other boxes; selection of silver plated and sterling items; pier point and napkin rings; hooked rugs; French ivory; stereoscope and cards; sheet music; milk cans; scales; many more articles too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer's Note: Please plan to attend, for this is without a doubt, the antique sale of the year in this area.
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AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT, LARGE BARN AND SILOS
2 miles east of Cornwall on South Branch Road. Civic #17751, at the Farm of Newell Brown.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
commencing at 11 am sharp
Tractors: White 2-135 tractor, 4WD, cab, air, New Cummins motor; AC 9000 tractor with cab; New Holland 2003 TN75S, 4WD tractor, super steer, shuttle shift, with loader, like new.
Machinery: Cat D5 dozer, nice one; NH #790 forage harvester; New Holland 824 corn head; wide New Holland hay head; Dion silo 18'x60'; old stock trailer; 4 Dion wagons and harvester boxes, 3-beater, roofs; bale prong; feeder wagons; round feeders; Ezee-On disc, 22'; belt feed conveyor, 60', used 4 years; short belt conveyor; New Holland #492 haybine, 9', new knife; New Holland #56 hay rake; land packer, 12'; Gehl 1475 round baler, like new; Case IH #5300 seed drill, press wheels, seed box; Val Metal silo unloader, 18'; Val Metal silo unloader, 24'; bunk feeder for freestall barn; quantity of steel gates; Houle manure pump, new tank; Harrowgator, 21', hydraulic fold; NI hay elevator; WIC straw chopper; feed carts; 3 cattle water tanks; belt feeder for bunk, 100'; 100 new style free stalls; low barn, 175'x50'; tiller, 3-pt. hitch; stone forks, like new; Bush Hog finishing mower, 3-pt. hitch; Bush Hog brush cutter, 6', 3-pt. hitch; Allied snowblower, 8', hydraulic chute; new torch set; cattle equipment.
Vehicle: 1995 Dodge van.
Note: All equipment in good condition. Be on time as there is only 15 minutes of small items.
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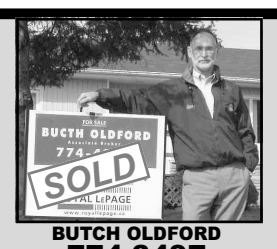

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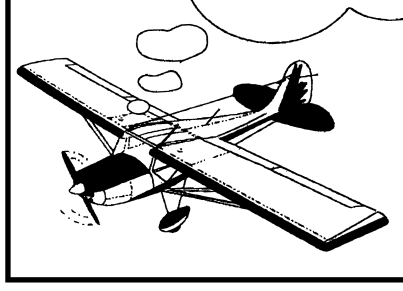
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13077 County Road 3, Winchester. From Winchester travel Highway 31 north to Liscumb Road, turn right and travel east to County Road 3, and continue 4 miles – OR – from Morewood travel south on County Road 7 to the second concession, turn right on County Road 3 and travel 2 miles west – OR – from Chesterville (Highway 43) travel north 3 miles on County Road 7, turn left on County Road 3 and travel west 2 miles. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
commencing at 11 am

Selling our farm we offer the following: JD 7400 4WD, power quad, full load cab, 2776 hours, 18.4x38 rears, 13.6x28 fronts, all new tires, top condition; JD 6400 4WD, power quad, 640 self-leveling loader, canopy, 3939 hours, 18.4xR38 rears, 16.9x24 fronts, like new; Case IH 3594, 4WD, full load cab, 3491 hours, 20.8xR38 rears, 18.4x26 fronts, top condition; dual wheels; NH TR86 combine, diesel, 4WD, 16' auto flex soybean head, 6-row 30" corn head, straw chopper, 1682 hours, top condition; JD 1560 No-Till drill, 14'6" wide, 24 drill; JD 726 mulch finisher, combination disc/cultivator/harrow, like new; JD 7000 6-row corn planter, 30" rows, pressure coulter attachment, new depth control wheels, set up for no-till, fertilizer box extensions, top condition; 16' land leveler; Big Jim cultipacker 16'6" with hydraulic wheels; NH 411 10' discbine; Claas 740 tedder, 6 rotor; NH 256 rake; NH 316 small square baler; 2 hay wagons; NH 900 forage harvester; Metalert II hay head and 2-row corn head; NH #60 blower; 2 Gehl 980 Vari-Sweep forage boxes, all steel, 3 beater with roofs, tandem axle, double reach wagons, like new; 2 JM 550 bushel gravity boxes with 18 ton wagons and light packages; Univerth #325 gravity box, 450 bushel with 12 ton wagon; Market hydraulic unloading auger, 11' with new plastic auger; Houle 32' trailer lagoon pump, 1000 RPM; Houle manure tanker, 4450 gallon, tandem with large tires; Jamco stock trailer, 15' with hydraulic brakes; 16'x6'5" tandem axle trailer with loading tailgate, hydraulic brakes; 8'9"x6'3" trailer, ideal for snowmobile or ATV; 10'x7'x24" dump trailer, hydraulic; Metro 8' snowblower with hydraulic chute; Drummond 80,000 watt, 333 amp, 120/240, 1000 RPM generator on trailer, like new; quick attach stone fork; quick attach bale fork; Karcher pressure washer with 11 hp Honda engine; Monarch 3" water and trash pump with Honda engine; Agri-Metal floor sweeper; 2 liquid molasses tanks; 2 hay feeders on skids; farm gates; 4 pallets of landscaping blocks; assorted farm hardware; Lincoln 225 welder; battery charger; assorted heavy duty farm wagon tires and rims; steel fence posts; electric winch with battery on wheels; Ingersol lawn sweeper; small 25 gallon sprayer with electric pump, 10' booms, ideal for ATV.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, WEAVING AND CRAFT SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT, MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Civic #15626 North Lunenburg Road East. From the village of Lunenburg, travel straight north approximately 1 mile to North Lunenburg Road, turn east, travel 1/4 of a mile. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
commencing at 9:30 am

Beautiful 9-piece walnut dining room set; oak drop front secretary; quarter-cut oak hanging cupboard with leaded glass; blanket box; East Lake style chest of drawers; washstands; jam cupboard; Robidoux spinning wheel; dry sink; corner china cabinet; pump organ (D.W. Karn Co. Ltd., Woodstock, Ontario); walnut whatnot shelf; chest of drawers; oak wall clock; wicker rocker; Boston style rocker; parlor table; Beattie washstand; Hotpoint refrigerator and stove, both like new; Kenmore heavy duty washer, like new; linens, bedding and quilts; Vilas server; selection of glass and china including carnival, depression, cups and saucers; collection of 6 Beatrix Potter beswick figurines; oil lamps including finger, bracket and hand-painted; railway lanterns; old baskets; good selection of hardcover books; beautiful antique National cash register; old frames; needlepoints; Avon collection; weaving equipment and supplies including Leclerc wooden spool rack with 78 wooden spools; old wooden rattles; old wooden shuttles; Whirlpool mangle; quilting frame; display racks; quilting and needlework supplies; weaving and knitting yarns; woven rugs; large assortment of craft, needlework and sewing reference books.

Machinery and Miscellaneous: MF #9 square baler; 3-pt. hitch mower; 2-furrow Ferguson plow; IH drag disc; MTD 16 hp 44" cut riding mower; Ariens 8 hp snowblower; horse drawn cutter (Beloeil, Quebec); approximately 3 cords of stove wood; wooden patio furniture; aluminum extension ladder; humpback trunk; old incubator; T. Eaton wringer; cast iron bathtub; Gurney's and Ware platform scales; milk cans; large pile of tin shingles; cant hook; hay fork; cast iron pot; coal shuttle; assortment of hand and power tools; records; drafting table; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: Everything extra clean. Property has been sold.

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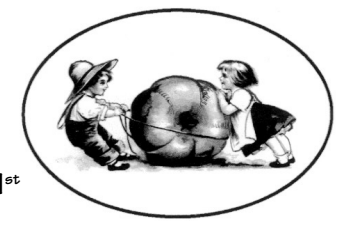
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Mathel Amy Sharpley

Mathel Amy Sharpley (nee McElroy) passed away Aug. 6, 2004 in Winchester. She was 89.

She was the beloved wife of the late Reginald Sharpley. She was the loving mother of Barry (Ruth), Shirley Lake (Gerry), Wayne (Brenda), and Sandra Sharpley. She was the cherished grandmother of 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was the sister of Olive Stothers. She was predeceased by one sister, two brothers and two granddaughters. She will be fondly remembered by cousins Beulah Landon, Roberta Brown and many nieces and nephews.

The visitation was held at the Central Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry in Ottawa on Aug. 9. The funeral service was held on Aug. 10 in the Chapel of the funeral home. Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens.

Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

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Notice of Road Closing and Sale of Land Pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, Chapter 25

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AND FURTHER, TAKE NOTICE that the bylaw will be considered at the regular meeting of Council, September 13, 2004.

DATED at Winchester this 9th day of August, 2004, for publication on August 11, 2004; August 18, 2004 and August 25, 2004.

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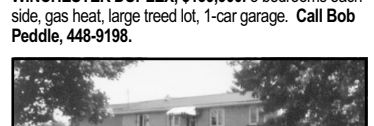
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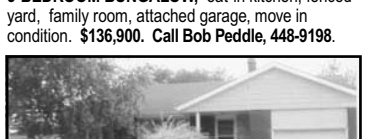
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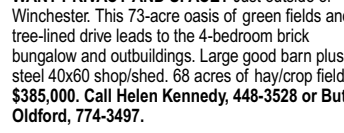
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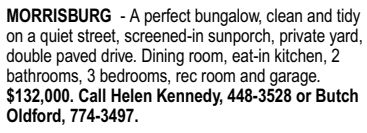
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Metcalfe continues to Live and Learn with Trillium grant



Trying her foot at painting was Keira Kirkpatrick. She walked across her canvas at the Live and Learn Resource Centre following the official announcement of a Trillium grant for the centre.

METCALFE — With dozens of children playing in the background, the Ontario Trillium Foundation officially announced a grant of $47,800 to the Live and Learn Resource Centre in Metcalfe. The grant will cover the centre's operations for the next year, including operation of Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School and Metcalfe Home Daycare.

"This grant takes a lot of the heat off us off us while we operate for the next year," said Crystal Kirkpatrick, resource facilitator for the Live and Learn Centre. "I can't tell you how much we appreciate this money. It makes a big difference to us, and the people who use this facility."

The rural family resource centre has daily drop-in playgroups with 12 activity centres. Play and early learning opportunities are offered for children from birth to age six. It's also a place for parents and caregivers to access parenting resources.

Prior to the creation of the Live and Learn Resource Centre, these services were not available in the Metcalfe area. The Metcalfe Co-op Nursery School Inc. received start-up funding from the Ontario Early Years Challenge Fund, ending last spring. Ottawa provides space for the program in the lower level of the Metcalfe Client Service Centre through a purchase of service agreement.

Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson was on hand for the official announcement. "This is probably one of the best things I've seen happen in Osgoode Ward in my 21 years in politics," he said.

The official ceremony was accompanied by an outdoor play day at the Live and Learn Centre. Toys, games and craft activities filled the entire courtyard in front of Metcalfe's former town hall.



Sitting front and centre with many of the children and parents who use the Live and Learn Resource Centre in Metcalfe are councillor Doug Thompson, Trillium grant review team member Martin Montague, and resource facilitator Crystal Kirkpatrick. The grant that was announced on Aug. 11 was applied for by Kirkpatrick.

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Albion Road protest rally



ALBION ROAD FIASCO

OSGOODE — I really appreciate all your assistance in working to get this "stupid" decision of council reversed, the closing of Albion Road. We are holding our second protest rally on Tues., Aug. 23 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm at the Albion/Lester Intersection. Please come out.

AMO CONFERENCE

The City of Ottawa is hosting the Association of Municipalities of Ontario Conference from Aug. 22 to 25. I am the second vice-chair of the Rural Ontario Municipal Association, which is a sub-committee of AMO.

LEAF AND YARD WASTE

A reminder that 0sgoode Ward Residents can bring their leaf and yard waste to 2481 Scrivens Dr., the former roads garage, Monday to Friday from 7 am to 3 pm and Saturdays from 9 am to 12 noon. This will continue until Sept. 18. Regular leaf and yard waste collection resumes the week of Oct. 4.

OSCIA

Kevin and Ethel Ferguson hosted over 200 people at their Dalmeny Road Farm on Sunday (Aug. 15) as part of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association's summer directors meeting. Kevin is vice-president of the 4,000-plus member association that endeavors to work with farmers, businesses and all levels of government to ensure greater crop production, yet ensuring natural resources are protected.

Special thanks to all who helped organize this event, to Kevin and Ethel Ferguson for hosting, and to all who attended. It sure gives a great feeling to see rural landowners get together to help ensure a bright future for agricultural land use.

O YA HAPPENINGS

The Osgoode Youth Association is really an all-encompassing group. Fourteen young people from Osgoode Village travelled with Osgoode Youth Association staff to Amherst, Nova Scotia in July where they were hosted by "twin" families and saw all the sights, including a day trip to Halifax, as part of a YMCA sponsored exchange.

This month, 14 Nova Scotians arrived in Osgoode for a fun-filled week of activities with their exchange partners. Highlights included a visit to the Parliament Buildings, Museum of Science and Technology, Museum of Civilization, a day at the beach, and a trip to the Kanata Wave Pool.

On Aug. 14, the group departed Ottawa with hugs and tears all round. With the advent of instant messaging these are sure to be lasting friendships based on fond memories of good times shared. I was really pleased to drop in to the barbecue at Carol Nixon's home. Great to see such enthusiasm in the community.

HILL CELEBRATES 80TH

Family, friends and neighbors joined together this past Sunday at the Vernon Community Centre to help Marguerite Hill celebrate her 80th birthday. I was very pleased to be invited to be part of this lovely young lady's birthday celebrations.

ATTENTION CURLERS

Metcalfe Curling Club is a friendly volunteer-run club providing a wide range of curling leagues for all ages and skill levels. They have daytime, evening, women's and men's, as well as mixed (social) and competitive leagues looking for new curlers.

The little rocks and junior programs run on Sunday morning and afternoon respectively. Fall registration is scheduled for Fri., Sept. 10 from 7:30 to 10 pm and Sat., Sept. 11 from 10 am to 12 noon at the curling club located next to the Community Centre.

A curling clinic is slated for Oct. 23. In compliance with city policy, the club is a non-smoking establishment. For more information or registration information contact Rick Smith at 821-1195 or Agnes Lee at 821-4740.

METCALFE FUN DAY IN THE PARK

The Metcalfe Recreation Association is presenting the first Annual Metcalfe Fun Day in the Park on Sat., Aug. 21. This great event that begins at 3 pm at the McKendry Park includes races, games, face painting, bingo and a skateboarding demonstration by the Ottawa Sk8park at 3:30 pm. We will be hosting a barbecue at 5 pm. Let's get out and support our community and have some fun.

OSGOODE WARD VOLUNTEER AWARDS

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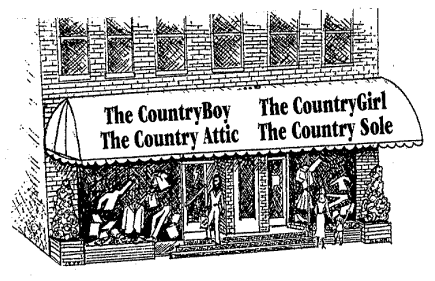

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