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Fair receives Trillium grant

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Fairgrounds were barely cleaned up as of Monday (Aug. 29) evening, but some fair board members are already looking ahead to next year.

"It went really well," said Phil Gasser, president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, of the Aug. 26 to 28 fair.

Gasser said that poor weather on Sunday may have caused attendance to drop, but the crowd seemed to enjoy the tractor pull. Saturday's events, including the Ambush dance, were well-attended.

Most notably, a $50,000 grant by the Ontario Trillium Foundation to the fair was announced on Fri., Aug. 26 by Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh and Julie Andre of the Grant Review Team with the foundation.

"This (the fair) is a showcase of what rural life is all about," Brownell told the audience, making the announcement at the beginning of the fair's Holstein show. He also indicated that the fair was very deserving of the funds.

Brownell and Andre presented Gasser with a mounted certificate marking the foundation's contribution.

"We've got the cheque in hand," Gasser told the *Press*.

Gasser said the Trillium grant would be used to make upgrades to services at the fairgrounds, including improved plumbing and electrical wiring, as well as the addition of washrooms and meeting rooms under the grandstand.

The Trillium grant will not cover the cost of all planned upgrades by itself, but would be added to the $50,000 already received from the estate of the late Dr. Howard Justus, who included Chesterville Fair in his will.

"We're hoping to have the work done by next year's fair," said Gasser.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Culture, receives annually $100 million of government funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative. The foundation allocates grants to eligible charitable and not-for-profit organizations in the arts and culture, environment, human and social services, and sports and recreation sectors.

Gasser is already looking ahead to next year's event, which will be a 75th anniversary celebration.

"If anyone has new ideas or wants to volunteer, contact the fair board," said Gasser. "We're always looking for new ideas, especially with next year being an anniversary."

Gasser said that overall, this year's Chesterville Fair was a success.

"I had a good time," he said. "And I hope everyone else did, too."



Swingin' good time

The midway at the 74th annual Chesterville Fair featured rides geared toward the youngest fairgoers. Winchester's Richard Don visited the Chesterville exhibition with his family on Friday (Aug. 26) afternoon and took a whirl on the swings. There is more coverage of this year's fair, including the Dundas County 4-H Achievement Day and the Black and White Show featured inside this issue of the *Press*. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Liberal candidacy: the race is on

LUNENBURG — Bill Upper is up for the Federal Liberal candidacy nomination in the Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry riding, but not without opposition. The riding, historically dominated by Liberal candidates, was overthrown in the last federal election when Conservative candidate Guy Lauzon took long-running Liberal Bob Kilger out of office.

Upper made his Liberal intentions official on Fri., Aug. 19 — a response to those calling for Upper to seek the nomination. Upper said it was this outpouring of support that clinched his decision to let his name stand.

His supporters believe that years of experience helping people, establishing structure and resolving issues fortifies his position as a candidate for MP.

As councillor for the Township of South Stormont, this is Upper's first term in municipal office. Upper has his masters' degree in sociology from Leicester University in Great Britain. He is currently the executive director of the Ontario Recreation Facilities Association Inc. for the second term, and is a professor of recreation and leisure studies at Algonquin College. Upper is also an organic hobby farmer.

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MP to dig in at plowing match

GLOUCESTER — It was in January that Walter and Cheryl Bunda were approached for the use of their Mitch Owens Road farm as the site for the 2005 Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match. Now, with the match days away, the Bundas are excited for the event to unfold.

This is the first year the Bundas' farm will be used for the match, scheduled for Sat., Sept. 3. However, Cheryl Bunda explained that the family has been involved with the event for the last four years or so.

"Our children have been involved," she said, explaining that her 15 and 17-year-old sons are both members of the Carleton Golf and Plow Club run by Gib Patterson.

The Bundas are expecting between 200 and 250 spectators for the plowing match. The plow site will be the property closest to the Bunda's home — a wheat field that was harvested in time. The Bundas also grow soybeans, but they won't be harvested until long after the event.

"This year we have a big display being put on by J.R. Brisson, a farm equipment dealer," said Bunda. "They've never had a display like that."

J.R. Brisson, of Vars, will show off the latest in farm technology. Some machines are being stored at the Bunda farm in preparation for the show.

"I've never seen so many tractors on our property," she said. "Of course my two sons are just thrilled ... boys and their toys, you know."

Bunda explained that the plowing match will showcase horse plowing, antique tractor plowing, as well as new tractor plowing.

"It's almost a history lesson in itself," she said. "I'm very impressed with it."

Things will get underway at 9 am on Saturday. Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson and Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre will make an appearance at noon, and maybe even try their hand at plowing.

Saturday's match, sponsored by the Ottawa-Carleton Plowmen's Association, follows a full day of 4-H on Friday when local 4-Hers test their skills during the achievement and coaching day.

For more information, contact Sallie Fish at 821-1988.

Sustenance assistance



Executive members of Metcalfe Farmers' Market presented a cheque for $807 to Denise Herbert, co-ordinator of the Osgoode Emergency Food Cupboard on Sat., Aug. 27. The Food Cupboard, established in 1994, operates out of St. John the Evangelist Church in Enniskerry every Saturday from 10 am to noon, and provides food to 25 needy families in the area. The donation presented was raised by the 65 members of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market at an auction of items donated by vendors on Aug. 20. Pictured are Greg Ulmann (left), Phyllis Desnoyers, Jen Tremblay, Denise Herbert, market manager Linda Cook, and market president Jane Hendrikx. Photo — Esau

South Dundas scraps ward system for good

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG — It's been the focus of discussion for years in municipal governments across the province and the country. The Township of South Dundas has finally come to a decision, and only time will tell whether the township will be better off without the invisible lines that separate it into wards.

At the Mon., Aug. 22 meeting of South Dundas council, a ward-dissolution bylaw was officially passed, eliminating the wards of Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg, and Williamsburg within the township.

South Dundas is following in the footsteps of their northern neighbor, North Dundas township, who passed a similar bylaw on Oct. 28, 2002, without any public appeals. The newest council in North Dundas was elected under the new format.

In the past, each ward was represented by one councillor, with one mayor for the township. In future, South Dundas residents will be able to vote for candidates running for councillor regardless of where they live.

"I really wish that doing away with the boundaries ... will change the attitudes, but I really don't believe that," said councillor Sandra Bailey, the only councillor to offer an opinion before the vote was cast. "I'm disappointed to see this happen. It has worked well in the past."

Bailey said that the township is "years away" from all wards being on the same page, and requested that the vote be recorded.

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Naomi Family Resource Centre to receive $5,000

WINCHESTER — The province's Domestic Violence Action Plan will be funding Naomi Family Resource Centre $5,000 per year, allowing for more access to counselling services in the Winchester community and across the province.

"The effects of abuse are devastating and far-reaching," said Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MP Jim Brownell. "Counselling services are critical to assisting women and their children deal with the effects of abuse and regain control over their lives."

The community counselling funding is a 10 per cent increase, and is intended to specifically address waiting lists and gaps in service for Francophone women, rural and Aboriginal women, women with disabilities and those from diverse cultural backgrounds, as well as for children who have been exposed to violence at home.

This $2.5 million across the province will allow women's agencies to strengthen their counselling support services to help their clients break the cycle of violence and rebuild their lives.

"This funding is certainly earmarked to increase counselling services, and whatever form that takes depends on the criteria they [the ministry] give us," said Verna Leger, executive director at Naomi's. "The funding will address gaps in services, and certainly after the summer that we've had [is welcomed]. Our shelter has been running at capacity. It's a very positive announcement."

Leger said that the funding will definitely help the family resource centre, but couldn't give specifics so soon.

"At this point the ministry is planning a meeting of all the agencies in the area to discuss the criteria the funding will be used for," she said.

The $5,000 annualized that Naomi will receive will be in addition to other provincial funding.

Aside from Naomi's, locally Maison Baldwin will receive $12,000 (an increase of $4,200 over the last fiscal year), Maison Interlude, will receive $17,600 (an increase of $6,160 over last year) as well as a $5,000 allocation for group counselling in French.

This funding builds on an existing $22 million investment in counselling programs and is earmarked for shelters, second stage housing providers, transitional housing support program providers and women's counselling agencies.

"Helping women and children overcome the harmful effects of abuse is a key part of our Domestic Violence Action Plan," said Brownell.

Are signs enough at Morrisburg docks?

WILLIAMSBURG — South Dundas Township councillors discussed the Morrisburg Waterfront Park and how to eliminate swimmers at the docks meant strictly for boaters. There are 'no swimming' signs posted, but swimmers disobey constantly, reported manager of recreation Don Lewis at the Mon., Aug. 22 council meeting.

"Just because there's a sign posted on the highway saying not to go over 60 miles an hour, doesn't mean people don't do it," said councillor Charles Barkley. "We have to enforce it."

Councillor Johnny Whitteker reported being at the waterfront where there are three signs clearly stating the no swimming rule, and seeing 15 people swimming.

"And at the beach [where people are supposed to swim], there was only one beauty queen in the water," said Whitteker, jokingly referring to councillor Sandra Bailey.

It was suggested that a no-swimming bylaw be enforced.

"You charge one or two people, and word will get around," said councillor Bill Ewing.

Bailey remarked that lots of people use the docks for swimming and other purposes at night, prompting Ewing to suggest that the parks be closed from 11 pm to 8 am.

"Then the police could patrol and [eliminate problems]," said Ewing. But other councillors felt the police would be better off patrolling other parts of the township.

Bailey said she felt it wasn't the township's responsibility to look after the parks so vigorously. "You can't be responsible for raising everyone's children," she said.

Council agreed that the first step is to investigate the township's liability regarding the docks should someone injure themselves while swimming, and whether the signs are enough to protect the township's interests. Acting CAO Brenda Brunt will report back at the next meeting of council.



Funds for fair

Julie Andre of the Grant Review Team with the Trillium Foundation (left), and Jim Brownell, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Charlottenburgh (right), present Phil Gasser, president of the Chesterville District Agricultural Society with a mounted certificate marking the foundation's contribution of $50,000 to the Chesterville Fair. *Photo — Barbour*

Ice is ready, pools to close

WINCHESTER — The ice at the Winchester Arena is now ready. Daytime ice is available to rent as well as some evening hours. Give me a call now to book your preseason ice for September. We will have some public skating hours starting this week — Wed., Aug. 31 and Thurs., Sept. 1 from 3 to 4 pm and Fri., Sept. 2 from 2 to 3 pm.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



There will be public skating every Friday starting Sept. 9 from 4 to 5 pm and every Monday starting Sept. 12 from 4 to 5 pm at the Winchester arena. Regular public skating hours for the season will be posted at the end of September.

Both pools will officially close this week. Chesterville will close Wed., Aug. 31 and Winchester will close on Fri., Sept. 2.

The township will be offering a variety of Fall recreation programs. We hope to have some information out to you in the next three weeks.

The Hawks open training camp this week with a new but familiar face behind the bench. Todd Marcellus has found his way back home after toiling in the Central Hockey League for the past few years. He and Dereck Holmes have been given the task of rebuilding the Hawks into a contending team. Camp runs Tuesday through Thursday from 8 to 10 pm.

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Liberals

Upper faces opposition in the candidacy race from fellow councillor Heine Bruining, best known as Liberal Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell's right-hand-man.

Bruining is currently serving as councillor for South Stormont after having been Deputy-Mayor in the 2000 to 2003 term. Bruining served as Warden for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Council in 2001.

He served as councillor for the former Township of Osnabruck for nine years.

Bruining's intentions and political savvy have already been questioned in the candidacy race — he has been less than forthcoming with the media as to whether or not he is indeed in the running. But the federal Liberal association does possess copies of Bruining's nomination papers, regardless of what the candidate has said.

He has been employed as Brownell's assistant since 2003, appearing at social and political gatherings in place of his employer when needed. He is a dairy and cash crop farmer in Newington, and has been involved in many agriculture and heritage organizations in the area.

Whether this candidacy competition will cause a rift at the South Stormont council table is hard to say — but the race is officially on in Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry, and the next federal election campaign will prove to be interesting in the riding, if either Liberal candidate in question is up for a Parliament Hill office.

Ward system

Acting CAO Brenda Brunt said that she hadn't received any comments regarding the situation since the last council meeting. Mayor Lyle Van Allen said that he had received two e-mails from township residents wanting the vote to be a public referendum. Holding a referendum during the next election (November 2006) would mean people would still vote for ward representatives during that election, putting the implementation of the decision off for another term.

It was during amalgamation that the township decided the ward system would only stay for one term of council — the last three years.

Though Van Allen said he feels the ward system sets up unnecessary boundaries, Bailey said that those boundaries are needed when it comes to certain issues. She said that the urban parts of the township have different decisions to make than the rural areas, and for some of those decisions, a direct representative is needed.

It was in April that the township opened the issue to the public for feedback at a town hall forum at Matilda Hall. The township asked residents if they wanted to keep the ward system — the vote ratio was reported to be about two-to-one in favor of eliminating the wards.

At vote time on Aug. 22, councillors Bill Ewing and Johnny Whitteker along with Van Allen voted in favor of dissolving the wards, while councillors Bailey and Charles Barkley voted against the bylaw.

In the next election, South Dundas residents will be able to vote for the candidate of their choosing, regardless of the former wards.

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Farmers' markets in Ontario: regulations cause speculation

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Farmers' markets across Ontario have always been under the watchful eye of health units, but the Ministry of Natural Resources and The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's new plan to enforce regulations has some market vendors frustrated. Others play the waiting game to see when and if these rules will be implemented.

It was a letter received by farmers markets across Leeds, Grenville and Lanark Counties that raised eyebrows in April.

Sent by the Leeds, Grenville, and Lanark District Health Unit, the letter warned against selling jams, jellies, pies and other "value added" farm products unless they were produced in special licensed kitchens, separate from family kitchens. The letter stated that all food sold at a farmers market must come from an approved and inspected kitchen — but the health unit will not inspect private kitchens. The same warning has gone to vendors at other markets across the province.

But here in North Dundas Township, such a warning has yet to be seen.

"We haven't sent out any letters like that," said an official at the Casselman office of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit who wished to remain anonymous.

The regulations in question are legislated by the provincial government, however, its up to the health units across the province to enforce the said rules. Depending on staffing and other variables at the various health units, these rules may be enforced differently across the province.

According to Phil Laboissiere, a South Mountain resident and vendor at the Chesterville Farmers' Market, stringent regulations have yet to come to Eastern Ontario.

"We have not had one [a letter] come in yet," he said. "But we welcome them [health unit officials]. We do comply and we do know the regulations."

Laboissiere did, however, note that all but one of the value added vendors would be affected if the kitchen-inspection rule is enforced.

Shaun Funk, president of the Chesterville Farmers' Market executive, is of the same view — compliance is the best way.

"As an organization, we discuss this on a regular basis," he said. "We do have the fear that these regulations will cause farmers' markets to shut down. There are serious concerns. But [these regulations] can also be interpreted any way they like."

That interpretation is what Merle Bowes fears most. As an organic gardener and 14-year vendor at both the Perth and Carleton Place markets, Bowes knows the ins and outs of the business.

Perth and Carleton Place are both in the Leeds, Grenville and Lanark district. With the letter in hand, both markets have not done as they've



been told as a form of protest — and will reap the consequences if and when they are imposed.

"We told them we'd be going ahead, and not abiding by those regulations," said Bowes, noting that health unit officials have stated that there has never been a documented case of health problems resulting from market food.

The letter was received in April and the Perth and Carleton Place markets have been operating throughout the summer and haven't received any enforcement from the health unit. The letter stated that the markets would have to provide a list of vendors, each of whom would be contacted and assessed to avoid the seizure of uninspected goods.

"It was strong language, and that's why we're upset," said Bowes. "Food safety — the term is being used in the wrong way. Canada produces some of the safest food in the world. [The government is] largely over-looking food brought in from other countries where there may not be policies or regulations. Why are they over-regulating Canadian farmers?"

Bowes said that he is frustrated. "[The regulations] clearly state that the farmers' market is not an extension of the farm gate," said Bowes. "That's what it's meant to be."

Other farmers markets are in a different situation, completely. Jane Hendrikx, president of the Metcalfe Farmers' Market said that there is ongoing discussion on the matter.

"Presently, the City of Ottawa, Farmers Markets Ontario and the health unit are sitting down and compiling guidelines," she said.

Hendrikx pointed out that markets within the City of Ottawa limits have a different set of rules than those in neighboring municipalities.

"Farmers' markets have always had inspectors going around and checking things," she said. "They've always done it. It's nothing new."

But Bowes, one of the founders of the Lanark Landowners Association, said the he thinks there is too much regulation, and even spoke of the hypocrisy of bureaucracy, pointing out that when farmers were struggling to make ends meet, it was the provincial government that suggested "value added" produce — altering produce to make more variety for consumers. Strawberries could be sold as jams, jellies and pies along with the fresh fruit. Now, should these regulations be enforced, the kitchens that produce these "value added" materials will have to be inspected.

"Why would they suggest something like that then almost instantly take it away?" asked Bowes. "These are producer-based markets. The goods are made or grown by the person selling it to you. There's no way we can afford to sell a bad product."

Bowes said that the majority of his customers, if not neighbors and friends, are recurring, loyal customers.

"We look our customers eye to eye," said Bowes. "Nobody's making them shop at the market. It's their choice. I believe it's a great thing to have a choice as a consumer."

Funk feels the same way. "It's buying a fresh product, and knowing the guy they're buying it from," he said.

Bowes said that the greatest advantage to farmers' markets is their ability to keep things local. The producers grow locally and sell locally to local people helping the local economy.

"Why ruin something that works and works well?" he asked.

Funk said that the Chesterville market will continue to operate as an extension of the farmgate. He said the synergy created by all the vendors is what makes markets popular.

As for what will happen to vendors if they are no longer allowed to sell at the market? Some may continue to sell at their farmgate — which does not yet fall under regulation — but Funk said that only farmers with superior products will have a chance at making it.

"The markets are a convenient way to shop local, shop fresh," said Funk. "If that convenience is taken away, people won't drive for miles and miles for the product."

This is the third consecutive year the Chesterville Farmers' Market has been an attraction in North Dundas. Funk said the market board is aware of the requirements and doing quite a bit to comply. However, the market executive is simply playing a waiting game to see if and when these regulations are imposed and how they will affect the market. Funk said, however, that no one should be worried.

"When we actually get something we need to be concerned about, then we'll comply," said Funk.

While market products are under the microscope right now, these requirements also apply to food prepared for church dinners, potluck suppers and even bake sales held to raise money for school activities.

OPP indicate false 911 calls on the rise: need penalty

By Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — SD&G police are thinking about charging for repeatedly false 911 calls.

According to Ray Westgarth, detachment commander for SD&G, the police might soon ask the counties to enact a bylaw to punish households who repeatedly dial 911 without reason.

"We're certainly speaking to the police services board about the number of false calls," said Westgarth.

Westgarth said false 911 calls are on the rise for a few reasons. Often, children at home will dial 911. Westgarth stresses that parents have to keep phones out of the reach of children.

"If they're not going to take the action required, there needs to be a penalty so they do," said Westgarth. "Perhaps they need to get a ticket then so they know taxpayers are paying."

He also said there's a problem in public parks, where bored youth will dial 911 and hang up. Westgarth said public phones near 24-hour convenience stores don't need 911 service.

He said that ideally, repeat households would get a warning for a false call at first. After that, they should get a fine.

Westgarth said discretion should be used in each circumstance. Sometimes, he said, people do genuinely call 911 by accident.

But he still stressed that something needs to be done to reduce faulty 911 calls.

SPEEDING CRUISERS

Westgarth said the most common complaint about officers concerns speeding. But Westgarth also added that when he investigates his officers, it turns out they were speeding towards a medical situation or in response to a 911 call.

"They [medical and 911 calls] are the number one reason our cruisers are speeding," said Westgarth. He added that he's received a complaint about speeding cruisers every day for the two months he's been SD&G's detachment commander.

Westgarth said cops shouldn't speed unless they absolutely must. This is another reason why he wants to reduce faulty 911 calls.

"We are exceeding the speed limit to get there, we are scaring the public with our sirens and lights going," said Westgarth. "If I tell the [officer] to slow down, and just take their time getting there, then I'm putting someone at risk who needs help," said Westgarth.

He also adds that he doesn't want the public to start "crying wolf" — police officers, said Westgarth, must always treat a 911 call like an emergency.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. Thurland Brown

Grandfather's not too good in the wind

We were canoeing on Lake Breeze, in Yarmouth County, NS. The name of the lake should have given me a hint, but I don't always clue in on things as quickly as I should. While we were out a "puff of wind" arose, and it seemed that every time we poked our nose out from behind a point, it would catch us and drive us back. With the wisdom that comes from being six years old, Emily turned her head to me and said, "Grandfather, I just prayed."

"What did you pray about?" I asked.

"I asked God to not let the wind blow us back," she replied.

This is a good thing. The girl is six, and she is learning that you can ask God for help in life's situations. Another gust of wind later and she turned her head once more.

"Grandfather, I just prayed again," she said.

"What did you pray for this time?" I asked.

"I told God we need help to get all the way back, because Grandfather's not too good in the wind," she replied.

My first reaction was to say, "You get God back on the line, and tell Him that Grandfather is doing OK." And in this instance, it was true. The wind, while making the trip longer than planned, really was manageable.

But in reflecting on this, I realized that my initial reaction was as a result of knowing that my granddaughter was discovering there were some things I couldn't do. It was OK to pray, "God bless grandfather," but she crossed the line when saying "Grandfather's not too good in the wind."

It's a natural tendency to want others to think we have it all under control. But truth be told, there are times when it is not under control. There are times when we really do need the prayers of others. And there are times when we really do need the assistance of others.

An old African proverb says, "It takes a whole village to raise a child." Why? Because we really do need each other. The Scripture says, (Ephesians 4:11, 12) "He gave us (gifts) … so that the body of Christ may be built up." Because we really do need each other.

And that's why we have church every Sunday. It's not that you will always learn something new. It's not that your pastor always has the best sermon. (Sorry pastors!) It's because, in order to live this Christian life, we really do need each other. Some of us aren't too good in the wind!

See you in church on Sunday.

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Township of North Dundas Alvin Runnalls
Mayor, North Dundas Township

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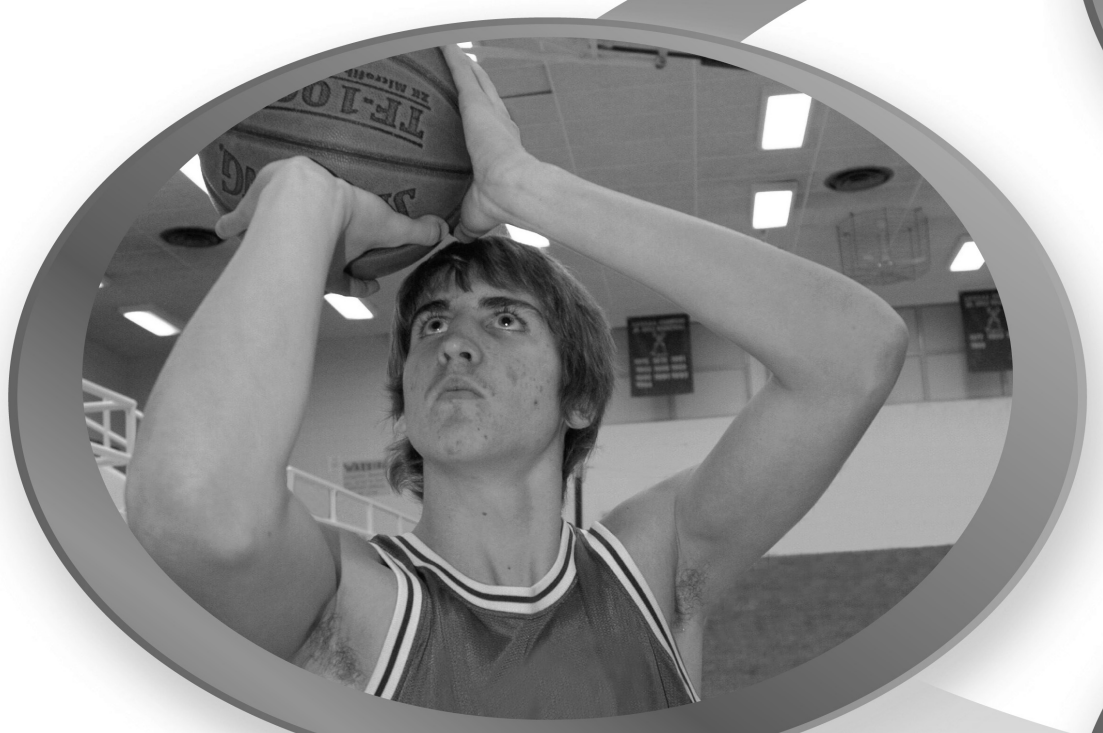

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Vehicle torched

NORTH DUNDAS — At approximately 3:30 pm on Aug. 24, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an abandoned vehicle destroyed by fire in a quarry on Benson George Road in North Dundas Township. Investigation revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen from the Stittsville area on Aug. 23. The investigation has been turned over to the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police. Const. Dave Budzinski investigated.

Chevrolet snatched

SOUTH DUNDAS — At approximately 3:30 am on Aug. 25, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a vehicle stolen from a private drive, at a residence on County Road 7 in South Dundas. The vehicle is described as a black 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier, four-door, bearing Ontario plate number AVXZ 777. It is believed it was taken between 1 am and 3 am. SD&G OPP were advised noted vehicle was recovered in the City of Ottawa, abandoned on Aug. 26 at about 3:45 am. Constable Dawn Ferguson continues the investigation.

Attempted break-in

MORRISBURG — At approximately 7 pm on Aug. 24, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an alarm sounding at the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Morrisburg. Investigation revealed culprit(s) attempted to enter the building by prying-open the back door. No entry was gained. Const. Dean Canham is investigating.

Assault and damage

MORRISBURG — At approximately 9:15 pm on Aug. 25, SD&G OPP officers responded to a domestic situation at a residence on Sir James Morris Drive in Morrisburg. An altercation between a 23-year-old male and his spouse resulted in the male being charged with assault. The accused also allegedly caused damage to the home. He was arrested and held in custody pending a court appearance today in Cornwall court, facing charges of assault, mischief and failing to comply with conditions of an undertaking (three counts). Const. Matt Eamer is investigating.

Toiletry arson

MORRISBURG — At approximately 12:30 am on Aug. 26, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a van on fire on Victoria Park Crescent in Morrisburg. Investigation revealed that toilet paper had been wrapped around a vehicle and set on fire. The van in question had also been vandalized with scratches and graffiti. A short distance away, police arrested two female youths from Morrisburg. A 15-year-old faces charges of mischief and breach of probation (three counts) and a 14-year-old faces charges of arson and mischief. Both will appear in court on Sept. 29. A third youth-male involved will be dealt with at a later time. Const. Dean Canham is investigating.

Drunk in the ditch

MOREWOOD — At approximately 7:30 pm on Aug. 26, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single motor vehicle collision, which had occurred on County Road 7, south of Morewood, in North Dundas. A Pontiac Sunfire, driven by a 46-year-old female from Concession 7 near Williamsburg was travelling on County Road 7 when the vehicle entered the south ditch and struck a fence. Investigation led to the female being arrested and charged with impaired driving. She will appear in Morrisburg court on Oct. 4. Sgt. Linda Bootsma is investigating.

Main Street assault

CHESTERVILLE — At approximately 8:15 pm on Aug. 26, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an assault that had occurred at a gas station on Main Street in Chesterville. Investigation revealed a 19-year-old male from Chesterville had allegedly assaulted a 16-year-old female and a 15-year-old male, both from Russell, and left the scene. He was arrested on Aug. 27 at his residence and faces charges of assault (two counts), uttering threats (two counts) and breach of probation. Const. Pam Como is investigating.

Fairground fight

CHESTERVILLE — At approximately 12 am on Aug. 28, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an assault, which had taken place on Queen Street in Chesterville during the Chesterville Fair. Investigation led to police arresting two males, 17 and 18 years old, both from Russell, for assaulting a 19-year-old Chesterville male. Both face a charge of assault causing bodily harm. They are to appear in Morrisburg court in early October. Const. Josh Dorsey is investigating.

Unfriendly neighbor

CHESTERVILLE — At approximately 2 pm on Aug. 28, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence on Victoria Street in Chesterville. Officers arrested a 54-year-old female who had been verbally abusive towards a neighbor. She faces charges of causing a disturbance and criminal harassment. She is to appear in Morrisburg court on Oct. 4. Const. Josh Dorsey is investigating.

Back-to-school blues

MORRISBURG — At approximately 2 am on Aug. 28, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of an alarm sounding at the Morrisburg Public School. Investigation revealed a window had been broken on the west side of the building. No entry was gained. Const. Pam Como is investigating.

Watercraft sabotage

MORRISBURG — Overnight on Aug. 27 and 28, a boat and Sea-Doo Wave-runner were damaged at a property on Lakeshore Drive in Morrisburg. Covers were ripped, lines cut and items overturned. Const. Joe Moores is investigating.



Married in 1860

Spectators packed Upper Canada Village's Christ Church at 1:30 pm on Sun., Aug. 21 to see a genuine 1860s wedding. The union saw Elizabeth Ann Crysler (above), daughter of Mr. John Pliny Crysler and his wife, Mary, to Allan Moseley Loucks, youngest son of Captain John Loucks and his wife, Alta. After the ceremony, both modern-day and 1860s guests enjoyed authentic cake and tours of the village. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Consignment shop needed: Marr will soon fill the void

WINCHESTER — Just in time for back to school, Deb's Second Time Around Consignments will soon settle into 510 St. Lawrence Street.

Offering gently used children's and women's clothing, Second Time Around is needed in the Winchester community, said proprietor Deb Marr.

"You don't always have time to drive in to Ottawa," said Marr, explaining that a broken boot or a ripped jacket sometimes needs a quick replacement before a child returns to school the next day. "There's really no where [in Winchester] to pick something up. There's a need for a store like this."

Marr, with four children of her own, knows how kids can go through clothes. She also knows how to select quality.

"I'm going to be a little bit choosy," she said. "I'm stressing 'gently used.' I have to set a standard, and it's not going to be a regular thrift store."

Marr has wanted to open a shop like this since she moved to Winchester five years ago. She said that with all her children in school full time, she decided to return to work, and has been looking for the perfect location to house her shop for the last six months. The closure of Just Kiddin' beside Winchester Video provided the perfect opportunity.

Marr has 12 years of retail experience and is confident that Second Time Around will succeed.

"I'm pretty eager," she said. "I wouldn't want to do something that would fail, and I think I have the experience to make it work."

Deb's Second Time Around Consignment will celebrate with a grand opening on Sat., Sept. 3, beginning at 9 am. Check out the back-to-school deals.

Council notes from South Dundas

$1,000 to feasibility study

WILLIAMSBURG — At the regular meeting of council, Aug. 23, the Township of South Dundas agreed to donate $1,000 to the Eastern Ontario Abattoir Project.

The project, headed by North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle and a steering committee of local politicians and agriculture sector representatives, is to look at the feasibility of installing a provincial or federal abattoir in the Nestlé Canada Inc. plant in Chesterville that will be left vacant mid-2006.

"I have to support it because of what's gone on in the last couple of years," said South Dundas councillor Charles Barkley. "I have to support it for the community." Barkley was concerned, however, about the money being returned should it not be used.

All councillors agreed that $1,000 was a good donation.

Vandalism concerns

"Is there an increase of vandalism in the [Morrisburg] shopping centre?" asked Mayor Lyle Van Allen. Though some councillors felt there has been more noticeable vandalism of late, others felt it was just as usual.

"There's a certain amount every year and there's nothing we can do about it," said councillor Sandra Bailey.

"We report it, but we don't advertise it," said councillor Bill Ewing. "We get it cleaned up and out of the way. A lot of stuff that happens is really, really, late at night or early in the morning."

Council reported that the Tim Hortons in Morrisburg has plans to close at midnight because of vandalism that has gone on recently inside the restaurant late at night.

Township sign, township responsibility

Brunt reported that the Ministry of Transportation has been paying for the hydro to light up the Morrisburg sign on Highway 401 at the County Road 31 exit. "They've caught up to us," joked Brunt. "They're going to start invoicing the township."

Brinston Road tracks to be repaired?

Ewing complained about the railway tracks at Brinston Road in Iroquois. A massive hole has appeared since the counties repaired the tracks less than a year ago. The township will be contacting the counties to see if repairs can be made.

Emergency congratulations

Philippe Geoffrion of Emergency Management Ontario stopped by council chambers to present the township with a letter of achievement in recognition of a strong commitment to making the community a safer place.

"I have to commend Mr. [Bill] Shearing for all his efforts," said Van Allen. "We couldn't have achieved this without him."

Shearing is the emergency management co-ordinator for South Dundas.

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EDITORIAL

The cell phone that cries wolf?

What's supposed to make life easier sometimes makes us work three times as hard. Is technology helpful, or is it creating more burdens to deal with?

Firefly Mobile has developed a cell phone for kids, filling the gap high-end phones leave by providing a cheap and convenient way for children to stay in touch with family. Is it worth the price, and is it worth teaching kids so young how to use a cell phone? Is it worth feeding the paranoia of today's parents?

Targeting kids between 8 and 12 years old, the Firefly phone has a simple design with only a handful of buttons instead of a standard keypad. Pre-programmed mom and dad keys allow kids to phone home. A third button holds up to 20 other speed-dial options and the phone can be set to only accept calls from those numbers.

An emergency 911 button connects the phone directly with emergency assistance. The phone is around $100.

But the question remains, do kids need a cell phone?

The phone has the bare essentials that make calling easy. The bare essentials. No games, no text messaging, no extra-fancy hoop-la.

If communication is vital, for the peace of mind of parents, then maybe you'll want to invest in the phone.Or better yet – invest in an tracking anklet similar to those worn by ex-cons.

But why should parents need that peace of mind when their child is eight years old? Kids shouldn't be on their own at that age. They should still be wanting to hold their parent's hand to cross the street.

The phone's basic menu structure may be easy to use for kids, but its simple design has one major flaw: an exposed emergency button. Easily accessible, sure. Maybe too easily accessible.

The button could be hit by accident in numerous situations — especially if it's tossed into a child's backpack to be bounced around.

What do the cops say about this?

Well, the fact that SD&G OPP are considering charging for repeatedly false 911 calls means there may be a lot of money to be made — but also a lot of wasted time.

There are already high numbers of false 911 calls in the SD&G area. Phones like this will certainly make these numbers rise even higher.

SD&G OPP Const. Joel Doiron said that education is the key factor. If kids know the consequences of dialing 911 as a prank — that it is in fact considered a criminal act — then maybe they'll know better. If kids know that by calling 911 they're tying up the lines for those that really need to get through, then maybe there won't be as many false calls.

Doiron said that a tool like the Firefly that is meant for protection and safety purposes and any tool of that nature is a good thing — in the right hands.

But whether or not an eight-year-old will call 911 as a prank, it shouldn't matter. They shouldn't even have their hands on such a phone. They should be with a parent, teacher, or guardian who would know better.

Kids in this technological world are growing up too fast. Independence is a good thing — but too much independence is bad. Giving kids these cell phones is the perfect ticket for premature maturity — or immaturity. If, with these cell phones, kids feel safe on their own, what's stopping them from being completely independent of their parents. At eight years old? Come on.

Kids need to be kids. Let them. Let them be reliant on their parents for a little longer.

– M.D.

Erasing invisible boundaries: know when to draw the line

It's official. The ward system in the Township of South Dundas has been dissolved. What will this mean for the township? Only time will tell.

It was in 2002 that the Township of North Dundas dissolved their ward system. Though certain areas of the township seemed to fight for their spot in the limelight for a while after the boundaries in question were erased, it seems now that the township functions as one.

It will take time in South Dundas to achieve this. But it has made North Dundas council a stronger, more unified group acting for the entire township, and could do the same for South Dundas.

There is a fear however, that this amalgamation bug that has bitten the entire province of Ontario won't know where to stop. The With each municipality erasing the invisible ward boundaries, where will the line be drawn?

Municipalities can work better with a council that's united on the same front. But it should stop there.

If North and South Dundas are ever on the verge of amalgamating, hopefully people will realize the danger: a future where only one council reigns over SD&G. And even further down the road: a central government that knows little about rural Ontario, making regulations in Toronto. Wait. Maybe that's already the case. At least we still have our townships fighting for us.

– M.D.



For many kids, going to the fair means eating cotton candy. Relishing the sticky treat at the Chesterville Fair on Sat., Aug. 27 are Haylee Irven (left) her brother Matthew (right) and Sarah Cumming. *Photo — Barbour*

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This Week In...

by Amanda Smith-Millar



1945

The Winchester 100 Club celebrated their annual picnic. With a record attendance, the picnic started at 5 in the afternoon and was followed by a meeting. There, the treasurer revealed that the club's account was enriched by about $1,100, while the share of the local Loyal Orange Lodge (L.O.L.) was about $385.

1955

Thieves broke into McKercher's Pool Room on Winchester's Main Street. They escaped with about $15 in cash and a number of loose packages of cigarettes. Police were investigating the robbery at that time.

1965

A drought in July and August was followed by heavy rains. As a result, a front-page story highlighted the giant vegetables which were growing at a startlingly fast rate across Dundas County.

1975

"If you still think a working woman's place is behind a typewriter, hang up your hard hat," stated the lead story about Experience '75, a provincial employment program employing a total 7,500 male and female students. A group of 400 girls and boys worked in resource development, and their employers commented that what girls lacked slightly in strength, they made up for in dedication, commitment, and precision. "Their work is almost always a cut above the boys', especially in park maintenance," said Richard Hayter, an Ottawa district conservation officer. "Of course, the girls are under a little pressure to prove they can handle physical work. Maybe after a while, when they've done that, they'll get a little more complacent," said Alf Campbell, a forest supervisor for the Brockville district.

1985

The Chesterville Fair continued on through the pouring rain. Highlights included a cattle show and a canoeing triathlon. Due to high attendance at Friday and Saturday's dances, the event did well financially when compared to previous years.

1995

Pauline Carr of Marionville won $97,783 when she chose to forgo buying her regular Lotto 649 ticket. She instead bought $20 worth of tickets from the Depanneur du Project in Embrun, one of which proved to be the second-place ticket in the cash draw.

Editor's note:

The bottom line of text on the editorial page in the Aug. 24 edition was omitted because of a technical error. The *Press* apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

Parents need to know the limits: support and encouragement key to success

From the Other Side

by Jeffrey Morris



The story of Mark Downs hit a nerve in a numbing way last month.

He is the Pittsburgh-area t-ball coach who offered $25 to one of his eight-year-old players to hit a mentally disabled eight-year-old teammate in the head before a game so that the mentally disabled kid would miss the game.

The boy followed his orders. He hit the boy in the groin. That wasn't good enough, the confused kid was told. The next ball plunked the victim in the left ear.

Hey, it was the playoffs. I guess Downs thought not having to play the retarded kid — and I use that term not to be offensive but to highlight how heinous this act was — would help his team win. Downs had two daughters on the team.

When I first saw the story on the news, I thought this guy isn't just going to hell in a hand basket as the expression goes. He was going on reward points, stretching out his legs in first class and being fed grapes and shrimp.

Perhaps, as I did, you started to think of the awful things that you may have seen or experienced in youth activities, from sports to scouts to music or dance. You think of a hockey parent killing another hockey parent, or of the mother of the Texas cheerleader who had another cheerleader murdered so that her daughter would become head cheerleader.

Many of these stories have one thing in common. Parents.

In any youth activity, there always seems to be one parent that goes too far and spoils it for the 99 per cent enjoying it. Maybe they don't go as far as Mark Downs, but their desperation to live their lives vicariously through their kids is enough to turn any kid or other parent off of organized activities for life.

I think the worst thing I ever saw was at an atom hockey game in 1988 in Manotick when the parent of a player from the visiting team reached over the glass and took a swing at a 14-year-old referee. I will never forget the 10-year-olds on the ice, looking into the crowd and watching their parents "sort things out."

I vowed, somewhere along the way, that I would never let my kids participate in anything unless I was involved as a coach or leader. I would be there simply to try and protect the kids from psychos, pedophiles, stray dogs or whatever, and to make it so fun they would never figure out why I was there.

The parents understood and agreed with the family fun environment created, and we always had moms, dads and siblings involved in our practices. But then, the season started and parents from other teams entered the equation.

There was one in particular on one of the other teams, who screamed with rage at his six-year-old twins while the skin around his skull did everything it could to contain the veins in his forehead from popping out like hungry cobras.

We played three-on-three mini-field soccer with no goalies. Week after week he parked himself by the net, barking at the kids to pass the ball to his kids. He even trash-talked kids from the other team. He took notes during the game. His kids bullied and intimidated the other kids on the field, knocking over anyone in sight to the roaring delight of their father.

Nobody dared say anything. This man, a big, bald, goateed and buffed policeman, struck fear into the other parents and his kids' coaches. It took everything I had as a coach to talk three of our kids into even going onto the field to face the wrath of this rage-aholic.

After the game — by the way we lost 11-2 even though it states in league rules that there is no keeping score — I confronted the coach of the other team and told him he needed to get that guy under control or ban him from games. He just looked at me in a "what the hell can I do and what did I to deserve this?" kind of way.

I called everyone I could at the soccer association. They had heard of this guy, but nobody, according to him, had been "brave enough" to file a report against him. I talked to the parents on our team, and they wanted nothing to do with it either.

So I filed a complaint, and I was warned this guy may harass us, intimidate us, or even use his status as a cop to make our lives miserable. I didn't really care — we were moving anyways. But nothing was done. The association was prepared to deal with a pedophile or with physical abuse, but not with a guy like this.

It's a shame that it just takes one parent who pushes his kids too hard and too desperately to ruin it for everyone. Do these parents not realize that Walter Gretzky wasn't like that with Wayne, and that Troy Crosby wasn't like that with Sidney?

It's kind of ironic that the news this summer has been dominated by youth crime and vandalism, and that "non-parenting" is being blamed. Maybe if vandalism was a competitive sport, then the wrong kinds of parents would show up, ruin it for everybody, and the kids would get frustrated, quit and go home.

If you are the parent or aunt or uncle of a kid who is involved in activities, be supportive. Kids face enough pressure these days. A little bit of unconditional praise and encouragement might go a long way and is more important than winning, even for that mentally disabled eight-year-old on your kids' t-ball team.

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

Greg Prest leaves after 16 years, and the band plays on

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — After 16 years, former music department head Greg Prest will be leaving North Dundas District High School.

The music teacher, band leader, and musician has accepted a new position at Brookfield High School in Ottawa this fall. For a teacher who has spent one and a half decades at NDDHS, the move was a tough choice.

"It is the most difficult professional decision that I've ever had to make," said Prest. He recalls spending a significant amount of time pondering if he should leave NDDHS.

"I've had a blast at North Dundas," said Prest during a recent interview at his Winchester Springs home.

Prest said nothing will replace the country high school on County Rd. 43 between Winchester and Chesterville. He cited teachers and students as the reason NDDHS excels.

"The teachers at North Dundas are dedicated and committed to excellence," said Prest. "I've always found they give 110 per cent."

Prest also said the NDDHS concert and jazz bands have excelled and achieved award-winning status nation-wide because of student commitment.

"The kids have been incredibly supportive," said Prest. "They're completely hard-working and loyal."

Prest revealed numerous reasons for his move. "I've been at North Dundas for 16 years. I could use a change of scene and a change of pace," he said.

Prest said that people should change their job every seven years, and points out he's been at NDDHS for twice that long.

Besides the staff and students, Prest said he will miss the NDDHS band's fundraising network, an integral part of the band program.

Through the Spooky Wagon Ride at Cannamore Orchards east of Morewood, the band has been able to pay for trips and new equipment for over a decade. Prest said that with Denis Taylor pushing him long ago, Prest, Taylor, and the band constructed the ride, which takes visitors on a horse-drawn wagon through the "haunted" Cannamore Orchards.

With band members playing witches, ghouls, and other haunting creatures, the Spooky Wagon Ride has become a viable business and a financial support for the NDDHS band.

Band members are required to fill at least five shifts. This money goes towards the general band program. Prest said funds are used to buy instruments and sheet music.

After students do five shifts, they can do more. Each extra shift will put $30 towards their band trip (if they are going on the trip). So far, the band has travelled across North America and Europe, to places including Washington D.C. and England.

According to Prest, he and Taylor started with 15 students. Today, it takes hundreds of dedicated youth to make the ride happen. A total 250 shifts must be filled throughout the month of October.

The result is often a collective $10,000 raised for the band fund. Prest pointed out, however, that the band isn't rich. With instruments as expensive as they are (a saxophone costs $2,000, for example), the account is always empty by June.

"I know there won't be anything comparable to that at Brookfield," said Prest.

Prest also said he's leaving because he's frustrated with music class cuts at NDDHS' feeder schools, such as Maple Ridge Senior Public School and Nationview Public School.

"For years I've been lamenting the cut in music at Maple Ridge," said Prest. He said there's been a drop in music class time from two to one session per week at the elementary school. "I feel the kids are being short-changed."

According to Prest, students aren't coming to NDDHS with the same calibre of skills.

"Mrs. [Colleen] Howard is wonderful," said Prest, referring to the Maple Ridge music teacher. "She's doing a fabulous job with the time that she's given."

But Prest points out the 100 per cent decrease in music time has hurt student performance.

Prest said he appealed to the Upper Canada District School Board for more time, but he did not get a response.

In the city, Prest looks forward to students coming from feeder schools who have had class twice per week. In some schools, students have a third music class every other week.

"I am looking forward to that," said Prest. "At the board level, there's really good support for music."

Prest said Brookfield offers many things he has wanted. This includes band-for-credit: students receive a credit for participating in band. At the same time, teachers have band count as part of their teaching time.

"It's a way of giving quantifiable, measurable recognition on the transcript for the extensive work that they do," said Prest.

While NDDHS had band-for-credit for one semester several years ago, the program didn't continue.

Prest said that many band students are also dedicated academically. As these students will get a mark for band, they are more punctual and treat band as they would a class.

However, Prest stresses that without band-for-credit at NDDHS, students have nonetheless shown solid dedication.

"Last year was phenomenal," said Prest, explaining that he's leaving the music department and band in "excellent hands."

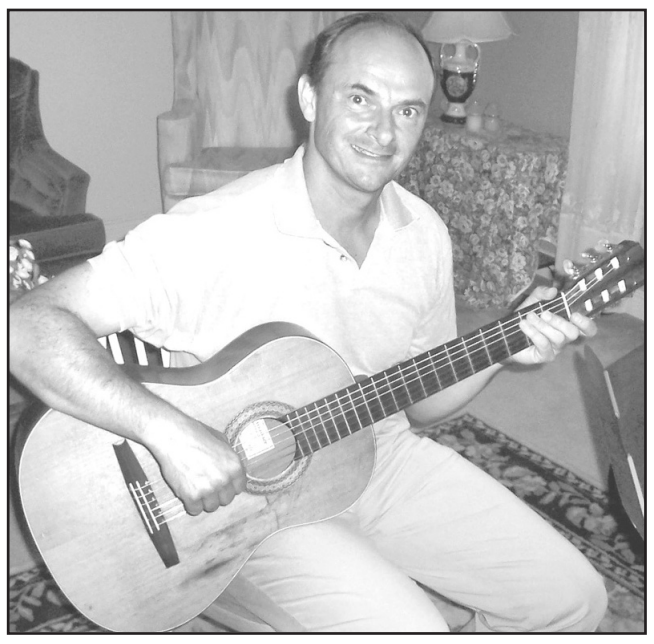
"I'm excited about the future of North Dundas with Ms. [Joanne] Garlough at the helm," said Prest, adding that she is "qualified, organized, and deeply committed."

This year, North Dundas will see four sections of Grade 9 music. Prest said he doesn't remember having so many music classes.

"Grade 9 is the key because that's where you build from," said Prest.

This year, special education teacher Gilles LePage is looking forward to conducting the senior jazz band (mainly for students in Grades 11 and 12) at NDDHS. According to Prest, LePage may also start a junior jazz band (for Grade 9 and 10 students) later in the year.

Most likely, Garlough will conduct the senior concert band and the school choir.



Farewell Mr. Prest

Greg Prest, head of the Department of Music at North Dundas District High School, is changing schools after 16 years. Although Prest said his time at NDDHS has been amazing, he will be teaching at Brookfield High School in the Ottawa South area this fall. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Letters To The Editor

Oil reserves limited, non-renewable

The Editor:
An article in the Aug. 24 edition of the *Press* reports that MP Guy Lauzon is calling for action on high fuel prices, but his obsession with fuel taxes is merely a continuation of his rant against all taxes and completely misses the point on the global energy situation.

If fuel was really expensive, we would not have one-acre lawns and we would not be running our lawn mowers along the ditches up and down the country roads. Faced with really expensive fuel, car manufacturers would advertise fuel efficiency instead of size, horsepower and acceleration. People would not buy homes in suburbs, far from work, and drive single passenger vans and SUVs if fuel was really expensive.

The price of fuel today is still cheaper than it was during the energy crisis of the 1970s when we measure the price in constant dollars (taking out the effect of inflation) and when we measure it in relation to our family income.

Our fuel price is still half of what Europeans pay at the pump. They also have farming, manufacturing, transportation, and low income families, but they adapted to higher fuel prices. While European refineries pay the same world price for oil as we do, their governments use fuel taxes to moderate fuel consumption and support public transit.

Let us face reality, while MP Guy Lauzon prefers to blame government. This is the decade of Peak Oil. The world has reached the peak of oil production. Reserves are limited and non-renewable while our consumption increases. The Chinese and Indian economies are multiplying world-wide demand for oil. From now on, the lack of supply and the rising demand will continue to push fuel prices to astronomical levels.

Instead of complaining about high fuel taxes, we need to face the future of energy shortages. We must change our economy, our lifestyles, and our tax system to live in a low energy world.

As the price of fuel rises, so does federal government tax revenue. The federal government should be using this windfall to invest heavily in public transit to reduce fuel demands, increase tax credits to low income families as they cope with higher fuel costs, challenge the car manufacturers to convert more quickly to hybrid cars, and shift the tax load from personal income taxes to resources taxes.

Public education about energy conservation is not enough. Our economy and our habits will only change when fuel gets really expensive. We proved that by switching to small cars during the energy crisis in the 1970s. We can do it again. We will do it again — we have no choice!

Tom Manley,
Deputy Leader,
Green Party of Canada,
Berwick

Dairyfest thank yooooooous

The Editor:
RBC Royal Bank in Winchester would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for making the first RBC Rib Cook-Off at this year's Dairyfest a fantastic success: John and Heather Orton for organizing the event, Andy Hamel from Andy's Foodland for providing the ribs and supplies, and the judges for the event, Eastern Ontario Sales and Marketing manager Robert Gosselin, Winchester branch manager Brent Tower, and Dairyfest committee member Jason Wagner.

We would also like to thank the staff and family members from RBC Winchester for their tremendous support, to everyone who had the chance to sample the terrific ribs, and finally a big thank you to all the contestants for the hard work and unbelievable enthusiasm they put into the contest. Thank you once again, and hope to see you all next year.

The personal banking staff
RBC Winchester

The Editor:
On behalf of the RBC Royal Bank and all the employees involved in the Dairyfest activities, we want to recognize Peter and Cheryl Guy and Hugh and Dianne Fawcett for their support and dedication to the Winchester Dairyfest, especially the Bovine Beauty Contest and the Children's Calf Competition.

Thanks to everyone involved, these activities were an enormous success and a great way to promote the dairy industry. Your help and assistance was remarkable and we owe all of you many thanks.

Paul Bourgeois, Lydie Blanchard
account managers, agricultural
division, RBC Royal Bank
Eastern Ontario

Pigtacular article

The Editor:
I would just like to let you know how much I enjoyed the picture and article by Matthew Barbour entitled "Not by the hair of my chinny chin chin" in the Aug. 24 edition of the *Press*. I am a collector of all things pig and I really chuckled when I saw that picture. Wee Nevon seems to be having so much fun and I am inclined to think that the piggie is, too. The article was written in such a way as to let us know how much fun everyone had at the event. Thanks for the great coverage.

Betty Price
Winchester

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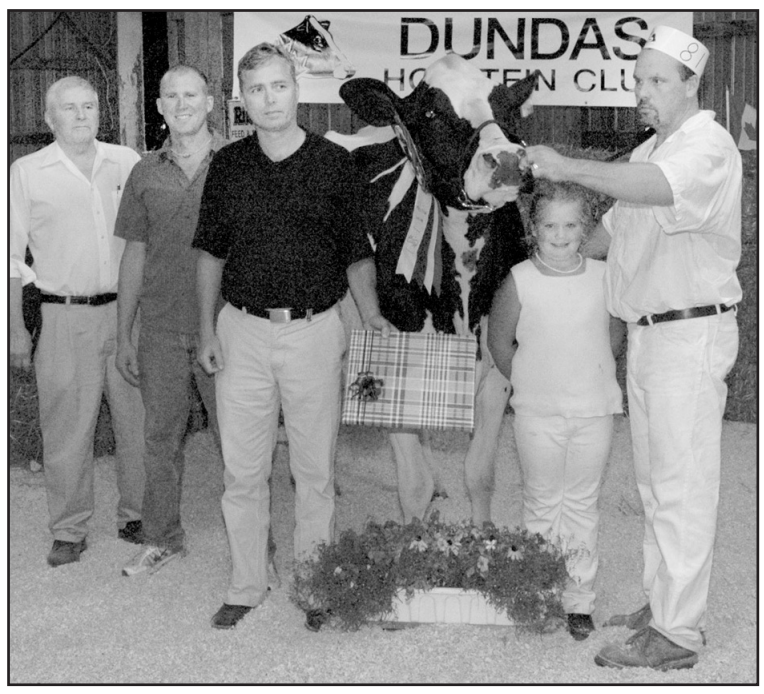
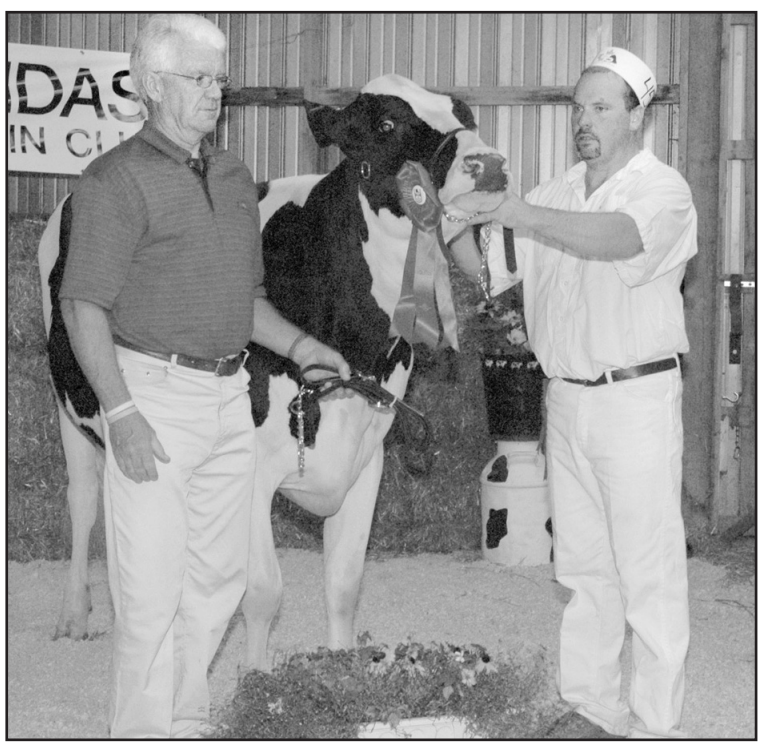


Mike and Emma Farlinger (right) received the award for Smirlholm Craftsman Kit as Grand Champion in the Dundas Holstein Show at the Chesterville Fair on Fri., Aug. 26. The award was presented by Chuck Doran of Smith Insurance and The Co-Operators (centre). At the left are Bill and Glen Smirle of Smirlholm Farms. *Photos — Barbour*

CHESTERVILLE FAIR HOLSTEIN SHOW PLACEMENTS

EXHIBITOR	ANIMAL
Grand Champion	
Smirlholm Farms/Signature Holsteins	Smirlholm Craftsman Kit
Reserve Grand Champion	
Brian Enright	Birkentree MG Steffie
Honourable Mention	
Brian Enright	Melboro Lindy Dally
Junior Champion	
Mike Farlinger	Signature L Specks
Reserve Junior Champion	
Brian Enright/4-H Stephanie Anderson	Winright DW Jelly
Honourable Mention	
Sunnylodge Farms	Sunnylodge Triumphant Lorna
Premier Breeder	Guyview Farms
Premier Exhibitor	Brian Enright
Novice Class	
1. Nevin Guy	GuyviewGibson Gumball
2. Hayley McDonald	Holmesdale Leduc Exhibit
3. Jordan Millar	Sunnylodge Leduc Stephanie
Junior Calf Class	
1. Misty Springs	Misty Springs SS Leona
2. Montdale Holsteins	Montdale Roy Della
3. Guyview Farms/ 4-H Amanda Giles	Guyview Spirte Spica
Intermediate Calf Class	
1. Brian Enright/4-H Stephanie Anderson	Winright DW Jelly
2. Guyview Farms	Guyview Leduc Liz
3. Signature Holsteins	Signature Gibson Rena
Senior Female Calf Class	
1. Montdale Holsteins	Montdale Dundee Andrea
2. Sunnylodge Farms/Verspeek Farm	Sunnylodge SS Linda
3. Signature Holsteins/ 4-H Kyle Rivington	Signature Astro Spectra
Female Junior Yearling	
1. Donilyn Farms	Donilyn Income Ethical
2. Guyview Farms /4-H Darren Guy	Guyview Gibson Gina
3. Montdale Holsteins	Montdale L Heros Finest
Female Senior Yearling	
1. Signature Holsteins	Signature L Specks
2. Sunnylodge Farms	Sunnylodge Triumphant Lorna
3. Montdale Holsteins	Wellsfarm L Heros Grace
Group of Three Junior Animals	
1. Signature Holsteins, 2. Guyview Farms, 3. Donilyn Farm	
Senior Two-Year-Old	
1. Smirlholm Farms	Smirlholm Cashier Sally
2. Hans Schuler	Annalea Lee First Lady
3. Brian Enright	Winright Vignoble Dancer
Three-Year-Old	
1. Brian Enright	Birkentree MG Steffie
2. Barbara Merkley & Sons	Sagerholm Norwich Snowflake
3. Smirlholm Farm	Smirlholm Inquiror Ingrid
Four-Year-Old	
1. Brian Enright	Melboro Lindy Dally
2. Barbara Merkley & Sons	Marthaven Storm Ramona
3. Guyview Farms	Guyview Outside Ollie
Five-Year-Old	
1. Smirlholm Farms/Signature Holsteins	Smirlholm Craftsman Kit
2. Guyview Farms	Donvi Cousteau Victoria
3. Brian Enright	Winright Charles Pansy
Mature Cow	
1. Signature Holsteins	Seaway Jed Ashley
2. Harmony View Farms	Harmony View Leader Gwen
3. Guyview Farms	Guyview Rudolph Rebba



Dr. Bryan Kennedy presented his family's memorial award to Mike Farlinger who won the title of Junior Champion with his calf Signature L Specks.

Chesterville Fair highlights

4-H members achieve long-term benefits

by Matthew Barbour

CHESTERVILLE — The purpose of the 4-H program is to focus on opportunities, personal development, making friends, and having fun. This was apparent at the Chesterville Fair, when 4-Hers from across Dundas County came together for the annual Dundas County Dairy Achievement Day.

Thirteen-year-old Parker Havekes of Mountain is proud of his involvement with 4-H. He joined as soon as he became eligible — at the age of 10 — and can see how he has benefitted in the past three years. For now, he is mainly interested in dairy farming and said he has already learned a great deal through 4-H.

"I learn new tricks at every show," he said after presenting his calf during the achievement day on Sat., Aug. 27. "I learn how to improve the calf's walk and the placement of its feet and improve the way I show the animal."

4-H involves more than just agriculture. Havekes said he plays different kinds of sports with other members and is picking up some life skills as well.

"I never had much patience, but I'm learning to be patient, because you can't rush things when you're working with animals," he said.

His father, John Havekes, having been a 4-H member himself, knows what the organization can do for young people.

"They are given various responsibilities within the club, so they learn to get along with other people," he said. "And it helps them down the road when they go looking for a job — employers love to see that reference to 4-H on a résumé."

Parker Havekes expects to remain a 4-H member at least until he starts college. He hopes to take over his father's dairy operation some day, but is considering crop farming as an option.

4-H membership is open to youth between the ages of 10 and 21, but on reaching the maximum age limit, not everyone leaves 4-H behind. When Melissa Brown of Spencerville turned 21, she continued on as a volunteer and as a leader in the East Dundas Dairy Calf Club, she helped organize Dairy Achievement Day.

Brown stands as an example of how 4-H membership is open to all youth, not just those from the farming community.

"I was a non-farm kid," she said. "But cattle have always been my main love."

Despite the fact that she did not grow up on a farm, she joined 4-H at the age of 11 and borrowed animals to show at 4-H events.

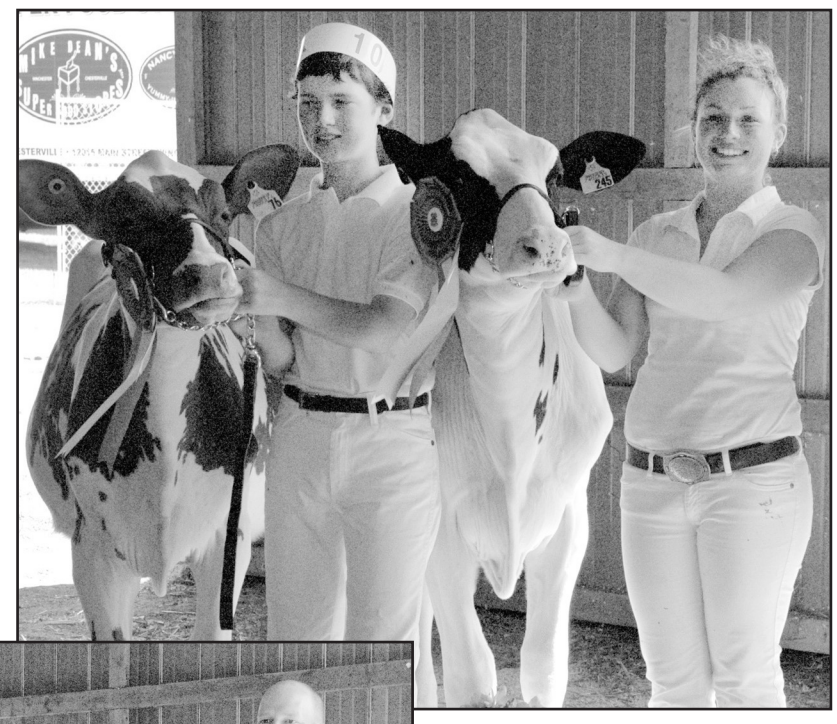
She later went on to earn an associate diploma in agriculture from the Kemptville College campus of Guelph University. She continues to keep her sights set on a career in agriculture, even though when she graduated in 2003, employment opportunities in the field had diminished considerably because the U.S. border had just been closed to Canadian cattle. But she had some consolation in that year when she won the title of Queen of the Furrow in the Grenville County ploughing competition.

All 18 members of the East Dundas Dairy Calf Club participated in Dairy Achievement Day at the Chesterville Fair. Lorne Briscoe of Renfrew judged the competition. At the end of the day, Stephanie Anderson was awarded Grand Champion for Showmanship, while Darren Guy was named Reserve.

In the Senior Showmanship division, for participants aged 15 to 21, Anderson placed first, Darren Guy second and Adam Guy third.

In Junior Showmanship, of those aged 12 to 15, Jeremy Rose took first place followed by Christian Winiger, Kirsten Milne, Brent Holmes, Savannah Distasio, Parker Havekes, Adriana Jacquement, Daniel Coblentz, and Jonathan Thompson.

In Novice Showmanship, where participants are between 10 and 12 years old, Amanda Giles took first followed by William Fawcett, Adrian Winiger, Camille Jacquement, Jeremy Vandenberg, and Joshua Jacquement.





Above: Stephanie Anderson received a double award in the Dundas County 4-H Dairy Achievement Day at the Chesterville Fair. Her calf, Winright DW Jelly, was named Grand Champion Calf and she also won the Grand Champion Showmanship title. Jeremy Rose (above left), holds Rosayre BB Korvette, which was named Reserve Grand Champion Calf.
At left: Lorne Briscoe (right), judged the 4-H Achievement Day classes at the Chesterville Fair. Top showpersons were Stephanie Anderson (centre) who won the Grand Champion Showmanship title and Darren Guy (left), who received the Reserve Grand Champion Showmanship award.
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Crops: lower yields but higher quality

By Meghan Duncan
Press staff

It's harvest time for cereals across Eastern Ontario. The* Press *went to John "Farmer John from Cloverdale" Cinnamon's County Road 31 wheat field to see a combine in action. According to crop specialists, though the yields are lower than average this year, quality is high.

WINCHESTER — It takes farmer John from Cloverdale about an hour to harvest 12 acres of wheat — that's with four straight cut White combines, all at least 20 years old and all going strong. For 1,500 acres, his combines are in full use for three weeks straight in the month of August each year.

Cinnamon said that his wheat yields were at about a ton and a half per acre, which converts to about 55 bushels.

"That's decent, but I'd like to see a little bit more," he said.

But according to Gilles Quesnel, a crop specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA), Cinnamon's yield is strong compared with other producers in the area.

"He's at the upper end of what we've had this year," said Quesnel. "Most producers are reporting between 45 and 55 bushels."

Quesnel said that yields are reduced in all crops this year.

"Wheat was definitely lower than average," said Quesnel, reporting that all cereals, including barley and oats, suffered lower yields this season.

"On the positive side, the quality is good," said Quesnel. "There's low disease and the protein levels are high. The fusarium levels are also low."

Quesnel said that the fusarium levels in crops all across the region did not even come close to the 1 per cent worry-mark.

Corn and soybean crops are a week to 10 days ahead of normal for this time of year, said Quesnel. This means that many fields are in the early dent to one-third milk line stage.

According to the Ontario Field Crop Report dated Aug. 25, the corn crop is moving through the grain-filling period under good conditions in most areas. In areas that are still dry, optimum moisture may occur earlier than expected. Harvesting at the correct moisture is critical to silage quality. Harvesting at too low a moisture will result in poor silage packing which impacts feed quality. The best livestock performance and silage fermentation usually occurs when whole plant moisture is 65 to 70 per cent, lower for upright concrete stave silos and upright oxygen limiting silos.



John "Farmer John from Cloverdale" Cinnamon was combining in his County Road 31 wheat field on Thurs., Aug. 19 with help from Dwayne Cinnamon, Carl Dillabough, Tracey Porteous and his grandsons Brett Bartholomew, 9, and Ethan Petersen, 6. All four White combines are at least 20 years old and the 1,500-acre harvest took about three weeks. *Press Photos — Duncan*

The field crop report, prepared by OMAFRA Field Crop Specialists, states that the Ontario soybean crop is maturing quickly with many fields now beginning to senesce. Most regions received enough rainfall over the past month to allow for good pod set and seed fill.

Plant development has been rapid during August. The majority of the crop is now in the R6 (full seed) growth stage with some early planted fields in the R7 (beginning maturity) stage. The crop is seven to 14 days ahead of normal development due to timely planting this spring and higher than normal CHU's (Crop Heat Units).

This earlier maturing should facilitate timely winter wheat planting and will help reduce the impact of soybean aphids.

Soybean aphid populations have increased rapidly over the past month. Many fields across Ontario have required treatment. Re-spraying has been required where aphid populations have rebounded. Aphid numbers have now started to decline in certain regions. Once the crop is well into the R6 stage and is beginning to yellow, spraying for aphids is not expected to provide an economic return.

The field crop report stated that the edible bean crop is maturing quickly, with the cranberry and early white beans harvest already underway. Although bacterial blight symptoms are more noticeable in higher rainfall areas, and are spread quickly through a field by wind driven rain, hail, insects, people, animals or machinery, pre-harvest herbicide application at the early end of the timing window can help dry down weeds and plants increasing air circulation reducing further pod infection.

The second and third-cut yields of forage have been extremely variable across the province, depending on rainfall in localized areas. In dry areas, fields where first-cut was harvested late had very little regrowth. Some dry areas report first-cut yields of only half the normal levels, with almost no second-cut. If extra forage inventories will be required, consider whether corn silage can be utilized and begin to make plans for harvest and storage.

"By and large, most producers are disappointed with their yield," said Quesnel. "However, [the high quality means] it will sell for more."

With barley and wheat harvests finished, Cinnamon waits patiently for October's soybean harvest and the corn harvest that will follow soon after that.



In a Canadian Goat Society-sanctioned show at the Chesterville Fair, Bonnie MacPherson claimed the title of Grand Champion of Show with Morning Glory Cupe Doll. *Photo — Barbour*

Goats return to Chesterville

by Matthew Barbour

CHESTERVILLE — After an absence of 11 years, goats returned to the Chesterville Fair on Sun., Aug. 28.

It was a relatively small show, with five exhibitors and approximately 60 animals, but it was officially sanctioned by the Canadian Goat Society (CGS) and for all concerned, it was a success. So much so, that plans are already underway to include a second ring for next year's event. A second ring would essentially mean that two shows would run concurrently, with separate judges.

One requirement for CGS-sanctioned shows is that a certified judge be used. At the Chesterville show, Ron Denyes of Stirling, Ont., filled this year's position. Exhibitors said they found Denyes to be an objective and fair judge.

"He has a natural inclination as an educator," said Penny Murton, one of the organizers of Sunday's program. She explained that Denyes likes to involve the audience in the judging process, describing how the animals are evaluated and asking spectators to select the goat they feel should be given top marks.

Murton said exhibitors also learn a great deal when showing their goats before Denyes because he takes time to give the reasons for his decisions.

Meanwhile, Denyes, whose experience with goats dates back some 27 years, had praise for the Chesterville show. "It was a very good show," he said. "The animals were of a higher quality and there was strong competition."

Murton said that the fair board was responsible for some of the show's success. "We had nothing but overwhelming co-operation from them," she said.



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Horse shows: light and heavy, large and small

CHESTERVILLE — This year's Chesterville Fair went to the horses — miniature and heavy — all different shapes and sizes in the annual horse show. The show was judged by Jeff Leroy of St. Eugene, Ont.

The day started with the miniature horse show on Sat., Aug. 27.

For yearling filly or colt, Jamie Rodney of Chesterville took first place with Sweet Dreams while Melissa Dedekker of North Augusta took second, and Glen and Connie Beggs of North Grenville Miniatures in Kemptville took third.

In the two-year-old filly or colt category, Nicole Merkley of Morrisburg took first prize with Weeacres Hocus Pocus while Melissa Dedekker of North Augusta took second.

For mares three years old and over, North Grenville Miniatures took home first and second place with Pearl and Brandy, respectively. Elsie Doolan of Chesterville took third in the category.

The fifth class of the day was reserved for gelding, three years and older. Joanna Wilson of Osgoode took home first with Dolly's Grey Lad, while Nicole Merkley took second and Elsie Doolan took third.

Rachel Hewitson of Williamsburg won the stallion, three years and older class, and was the only entrant in the category.

For the Junior Showmanship, 16 and under class, Cassy Murphy of Morrisburg took first place, followed by Cheyenne Williams of Mountain, Emily Doolan of Chesterville and Jamie Rodney of Chesterville.

In the Open Country Pleasure Driving class, North Grenville Miniatures took first followed by Joanna Wilson, Rachel Hewetson, Nicole Merkley, and Elsie Doolan.

Rachel Hewetson took first prize in the Ladies Country Pleasure Driving, followed by Joanna Wilson, Marilyn Williams of Mountain, and Nicole Merkley.

In the 18 and under division of the Junior Country Pleasure Driving Elsie Doolan took first, followed by Cheyenne Williams, Sasha Hewetson of Williamsburg, and Cassy Murphy.

North Grenville Miniatures took the first and only prize awarded in the Open Team division.

In the Obstacle — driving class, Joanna Wilson took first, Chad Kelly of North Gower took second and Elsie Doolan took third.

In the Obstacle — halter class, Chris Roach of Williamsburg took first followed by Nicole Merkley, Elsie Doolan, Joanna Wilson, Cassy Murphy, and Emily Doolan of Chesterville.

In the Open Jumping class, Nicole Merkley placed first followed by Cassy Murphy, Joanna Wilson, and Chris Roach.

In the Heavy Horse Show hitch classes, Terry and Mary Spratt of Mountain took home first in the cart class, while the Carlin Kelly family of Brockville took second

The Carlin Kelly family took first prize in the draft team category, followed by Paul and Greg Bourbonnais of Metcalfe, and Terry and Mary Spratt.

In the Ladies Drive — draft team driven by a lady category, Terry and Mary Spratt took first followed by the Carlin Kelly family and Allan Foster from North Gower.

In the unicorn hitch, Paul and Greg Bourbonnais took first followed by Allan Foster, Terry and Mary Spratt, and the Carlin Kelly family.

In the four-horse hitch division, first prize went to Carlin Kelly while Allan Foster took second, Paul and Greg Bourbonnais took third, and Terry and Mary Spratt took fourth.

The six-horse hitch class saw Paul and Greg Bourbonnais take first while Terry and Mary Spratt were in second and the Carlin Kelly family in third.

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The attacking forward (light jersey) had keeper Jesse Campbell, 9, scrambling when he got this scoring opportunity during a soccer match between Ireland/Mexico and Sweden/Italy on Friday (Aug. 26) afternoon. Campbell made an amazing save to preserve his team's 2-0 half-time lead. Three days of soccer action were featured in the second annual North Dundas United Chesterville Fair Soccer Tournament. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Winchester sweeps Outaouais, move to semi-final round

WINCHESTER — A two-game sweep in their quarter-final series with the Outaouais Tribu has qualified the Winchester Sox for another round in the National Capital Baseball League's 2005 post season.

Winchester (15-11-1) finished fourth in the Tier II standings and eliminated the fifth-place Outaouais (14-11-2) posting a 3-2 win on last Thursday (Aug. 26) and a 10-6 decision Sunday (Aug. 28) in Gatineau.

The Sox also claimed the three-game regular season series with the Tribu registering 13-2 and 11-6 wins before dropping a 7-6 decision.

Who Winchester will face in round two is a mystery.

Sox coach Owen Shortt wasn't able to confirm the dates or semi-final opponents will face at *Press* time but offered the following two scenarios.

"If the Sundevils beat the Diamondbacks (played on Tues., Aug. 30) we will play first-place Marc Sports (19-7-1) next Tuesday (Sept. 6) in Gatineau. We will be back in Winchester on Thursday (Sept. 8). If we need a third game it will be in Gatineau on Sunday (Sept. 11)," explained Shortt.

Should the Diamondbacks knock off the Sundevils the Sox will take on the Gatineau Dragons (15-9-3) in Gatineau beginning Wed., Sept. 7. Game two is set for Winchester Fri., Sept. 9 and game three (if necessary) Sept. 11 in Gatineau.

SERIES SWEEP

Nik Paas cracked a lead-off homer in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Winchester a 3-2 victory and a 1-0 series lead on Aug. 26.

"That was the best game we have ever played," noted Shortt. "It had great defence — Thorin Gault threw a runner out at the plate. Justin Morozuk pitched a great game and Nik (Paas) hit the game-winning home run. The game had everything."

Matt Ware and Kent Young scored in the bottom of the first frame to put the home-town Sox up 2-0. Outaouais scored a run in the second and tied it up 2-2 in the sixth to set the stage for Paas to belt the game-deciding dinger.

Morozuk pitched seven innings for the win allowing two runs on eight hits, two walks, one error, one hit batsman and four strike outs.

Paas (2), Ware, Young, Gault, and Chris Hart had the Winchester hits.

TWO AND OUT

Winchester was leading 14-6 when the lights went out at Aydelu Park in Gatineau. But they wound up with a 10-6 win and a series sweep when the score reverted back to the previous inning.

"It was an ugly game. We were down 6-1 and scored seven runs in the top of the sixth to turn it around," explained Shortt.

Dee Lewis got the start and worked two and one-third innings. Josh Kirkby game on in relief and served up just one hit, a solo homer in the fourth, to get the win.

"Dee didn't pitch all that badly, but a couple of homers hurt him," said Shortt. "And then Josh came in and shut them down."

Catcher Matt Ware paced the Sox attack crossing the plate four times. Gault hit three singles in five trips to the plate. He and Young also scored two runs. Glen Annand, Paas, Hart, Mike McCann, Wayne Garlough and Kirkby supplied the other runs. Garlough's hit was a two-run shot delivered in the six-run sixth.

Winchester hitters raked four Outaouais pitchers for 14 runs on nine hits, one error and eight walks.

Sox shock pennant-winning Cornwall in junior final

WINCHESTER — All season the Winchester Junior Red Sox played second fiddle to Cornwall. They came within a strike and one out of knocking of the pennant winners, but couldn't beat the first-place team.

That frustration was relieved in the final round of the 2005 playoffs when the Sox socked it to the Seaway City reps sweeping them 5-4 and 4-3 to capture the championship trophy.

Winchester coach Gary Embury's squad finished the regular season in second place with a 14-3-2 record and eliminated the Osnabruck Orioles in a sudden-death game in round one when Drew Hutt stole home with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Sox then advanced to the semi-finals (best of three) and dispatched Kemptville in two games. That victory moved them to the final series against the powerful team from Cornwall.

Embury encouraged his team before the final series telling them they could win if the effort was there. He reported the boys came through even though they played without the services of their top pitcher, Justin Comeau. He said the effort was unbelievable and he along with coaches Mark Comeau and Mitch Hutt and the entire team are very proud of the effort.

The coach was also quick to thank the contingent from Williamsburg who joined forces with the Winchester players to form the team. "We wouldn't have had a team without Williamsburg," he said.

TITLE TILT

The final series opened in Winchester on Aug. 2 with Cornwall taking a 4-0 lead. Winchester started to make a move in the fifth when Justin Heymans launched a solo shot over the chain link monster in right field to put the Sox on the board.

Matt McNairn and Karl Henkie crossed the plate in the sixth and sliced the deficit to 4-3. With two out in the seventh, Chris Embury hit a triple to keep the drive alive. Dylan Casselman was next to come to the plate and with two strikes on him he delivered a two-RBI inside-the-park home run to give Winchester a 5-4 lead. He then took to the mound and pitched shut out ball in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the one-run lead and give the Sox a 1-0 lead in the series.

Winchester got off to a 3-1 start in the first inning of game two the next day (Aug. 3) in Chesterville. Cornwall counted one run in the third and one in the sixth to tie it up 3-3. Austin Marcellus was on the hill and held Cornwall scoreless in the top of the seventh setting the stage for another dramatic finish by the Sox.

Marcellus then led off Winchester's final at-bat with a single. Drew Hutt was next up and singled. Lance Hodgson then drew a walk to load the bases. McNairn then stepped up to the dish and drove in the winning run to give his team the 4-3 win and the league championship.



League champs

Winchester posted back-to-back victories against pennant-winning Cornwall to earn the 2005 Upper Canada Little League Baseball Junior Boys championship trophy. The squad gathered at Morgan Field on Thurs., Aug. 25 to celebrate their victory. Front (left) - Matt McNairn, Dylan Casselman, Chris Embury, Derek Hutt, Austin Marcellus, David Black. Back (left) - Mark Comeau - coach, Lance Hodgson, Dawson Gilchrist, Drew Hutt, Justin Comeau, Carl Henike, Jonathan Pyper, Mitch Hutt - coach, Gary Embury - coach. Missing — Justin Heymans, James Liboiron.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Annual Hawks Black and White game tomorrow

WINCHESTER — Hockey fans will get a preview of the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks talent tomorrow night when this year's prospects skate in the annual Black and White inter-squad game.

The scrimmage will be played at the Winchester Arena tomorrow, Thurs., Sept. 1 at 8 pm, not Fri., Sept. 2 as reported last week.

New head coach Todd Marcellus and his assistant Dereck Holmes put their troops through their first work outs on Tues., Aug. 30 and Wed., Aug 31.

Next Friday (Sept. 9) the St. Lawrence Division Hawks will host their Metro Division rival, the Metcalfe Jets in the opening game of the annual Joe Rowan Memorial Challenge Cup. The second of the home-and-home exhibition series will be played on Sun., Sept. 11 at the Leitrim Arena at 2:15 pm.

Winchester will then open the 2005-06 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season when they host the Kemptville 73s on Fri., Sept. 16.



Helping the Hawks

D's Collision owner Dennis Carkner joined the Hawks Junior "B" Hockey Club as a $500 level sponsor last week. Hawks promotions director Kerry Irven (left), joined Carkner and team president John Douma (right) for the unveiling of jersey No. 4. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Gathering sponsorships

Hawks seeking executive assistance

WINCHESTER — With their 36th training camp opening this week and their 2005 Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League season launching in Winchester on Sept. 16 the Hawks Hockey Club is organizing for another campaign.

Head coach Todd Marcellus and Dereck Holmes his assistant are both new to those capacities. Craig "JB" Smith is back as Winchester's general manager to both oversee the daily on-ice operations of the club and help out as an assistant coach.

Another new face in the operation is John Douma who is returning as team president, after a year's absence. He replaces Jason Wagner who has stepped down.

Douma is working with Craig Holmes, Troy McNaughton, Brad Casselman and Victor Blake, but says the executive group is too small.

"We need help running the hockey club. There are just five of us so I need people interested in hockey to join us. It is a big job and we really need more help," Douma told the *Press.*

Douma and Hawks' special promotions man Kerry "The Voice" Irven have been busy getting the club back in operation and were at D's Collision in Winchester last week to accept a $500 sponsorship cheque from owner Dennis Carkner who put his business's name on both a Hawks home and a travelling jersey (No. 4).

For his $500 Carkner got the advertising on two jerseys, a $100 Hawks' Dream Vacation draw ticket and a season pass to the Hawks' home games.

"Dennis was one of the first businesses to step forward, which was encouraging. Overall the response from local businesses has been very good so far," said Douma.

There are also $250 and $75 sponsorships available. For $250 the sponsor gets his name on one sweater, a season pass and an ad in the team's weekly program. At the $75 level the sponsor's name will appear in the weekly program.

Douma also reported the Hawks and the Winchester Lions Club are once again co-selling the $100 Hawks, Dream Vacation tickets and that the tickets are already selling.

The club is also planning several interesting promotions and Irven has the construction of a press/announcer/VIP box in the early planning stages. The booth is to be constructed over the Hawks' players bench on the north side of the arena.

"I'm looking forward to having a good season. With Todd (Marcellus) on the bench and our players coming back it should be a good year," added Douma.

Catellier ends season with 20 goals, U18 United wins last two matches

MAPLE RIDGE — Jason Catellier toed in a pair of goals and helped the North Dundas U18 United squad register a 4-1 victory over Ottawa South United "D".

Catellier netted his goals in the final game of the 2005 South Side U18 Mixed Soccer League season on Aug. 24. His effort boosted his total output to 20 goals in 13 games. The victory for his team was the second in as many weeks and left the coed team with an impressive 8-3-2 record.

What is impressive about that record is the fact North Dundas is true coed team that competes against a steady diet of boys teams, in spite of the fact the division is listed as a "mixed" league.

Coach Rick Catellier said he and the players have to be pleased with their results considering they play only a couple of teams that put at least one girl on the field during the games. He noted he usually tries to have four or five girls in action at all times.

North Dundas has applied to host the South Side U18 Mixed Soccer League championship tournament on Sat., Sept. 17 but haven't received confirmation yet. The event will include all 15 teams with games being played on the fields Chesterville Fairgrounds, NDDHS and Maple Ridge Senior Public School.

LAST TWO TESTS

North Dundas rebounded from a 3-2 loss on Aug. 10 to win their final two matches. They recorded win number seven in Kars on Aug. 17, nipping the Ottawa South "B" United 3-2 and finished up with the 4-1 decision over Ottawa South "D" United at NDDHS on Aug. 24.

Coach Catellier said his squad stole the game in Kars, snapping a 2-2 tie in the dying minutes on a goal by Jonathon Sloane. Scott Smith cracked in North Dundas' first goal and Jason Catellier tied it up 2-2 to set the stage for Sloane's winner.

First-half markers by Alexis Campeau and Catellier put the United up 2-0 on Ottawa South "D" United in the season finale. The visitors shattered Reuben Fisher's shutout bid beating the North Dundas keeper on a sizzling shot early in the second half.

But that tally seemed to ignite the home squad who took over and pushed the ball into the Ottawa zone on numerous occasions. They weren't able to convert any of those opportunities until Graham McKelvie jumped on a loose ball in the box and drilled it into the twine to make it 3-2. Catellier then iced the win, converting a short, crisp cross provided by Alex Quesnel in the final minutes of the match. It was the fourth goal of the match for North Dundas and the 20th of the season for striker Catellier.



Solid coverage

North Dundas defender Nathan Crump (right) was sticking close to an Ottawa forward while centre fullback Stephanie Crump and keeper Reuben Fisher supplied deep zone coverage on this play. North Dundas posted a 4-1 over the South Ottawa United squad and finsihed the South Side Soocer League season with an 8-3-2 record.

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VanDellan tops "A" class at Sandy Row Golf Course

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Greg VanDellan finished on top of the "A" class leader board at Sandy Row Golf Course. The Winchester golfer carded a 35 to take the low gross prize during last week's (Aug. 25) Men's Night.

Rob Casselman clinched the low net score shooting a 31.

Bill Collins registered the low gross score in "B" class firing a 38. Jeff Leclair's 30 was the low net score to beat.

Frank Meevis edged Greg Workman in "C" class finishing with a 41, one up on his closest competitor.

The top two net scores belonged to Archie Mellan and Brian Quinlan who matched 33s.

Ron Derraugh's low gross 50 was best in "D" class.

John Meisenheimer earned both the closest to the pin and longest drive honors. Danny Hogaboam, Greg Chamberlain and Tim Perry also picked up prizes.

The Sandy Row Ladies league winners were Janet Lousley and Carol Barnes. Pat Berry recorded the longest drive and Linda Laverie was the 50/50 draw winner.

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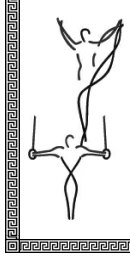

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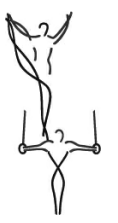

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The Winchester Red Sox doubled the Osnabruck Orioles 12-6 in the Upper Canada Big League Girls softball final to earn the championship trophy. The champion Red Sox are: Front (left) - Stacey Little, April Merkley, Keley Myers, Carly Shortt, Tabbitha Derue, Stephanie Byvelds; Back (left) - Newel Gilchrist - coach, Kerri Anne Taylor, Theresa Renaud, Kelsey Hilborn, Carly Gilchrist, Katrina Vandenberg, Lindsey DeJong, Jeff Derue - ass't coach. Missing from photo Erika Vandenberg.

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Show down against Osnabruck

Winchester Red Sox claim 2005 Upper Canada Big League title

WINCHESTER — Last year the Winchester Red Sox came up just short when they played the Osnabruck Orioles in the Upper Canada Girls Big League championship game.

Coach Newel Gilchrist said the one-run loss in 2004 was a bitter pill for the girls to swallow.

"Right from the start of this season the girls were determined to win the championship. They were focused and nothing was going to stop them," explained Gilchrist.

The coach reported the squad rolled up an impressive 14-3-0 record during the 2005 regular season and then went up defeated (3-0) in the round robin portion of the playoffs. Their success set up this year's championship show down against none other than the Osnabruck Orioles.

"I could see the girls weren't going to lose Osnabruck again this year," said the coach,

It wasn't easy but the Sox broke three ties before finally locking up the championship by scoring six runs in the sixth inning. The late offensive lifted Sox to a 12-6 victory. Winchester's defence then slammed door in the top of the seventh putting together a nifty 1-2-3 inning.

Gilchrist said his pitching staff of Tabbitha Derue, Kelsey Myers and Stacey Little was solid throughout the entire season. He also noted the girls were good both on defence and at the plate as they outscored the opposition 14-8.

Following the championship win Gilchrist announced his retirement after seven years of coaching.

"I have seen other leagues during my career and I would say that this town (Winchester) tops them all in its organization. I have also followed the development of these girls over the years, both in their talents and their personalities. This is a great bunch of kids. This town and their parents are very lucky to have them," he said.

Gilchrist went on to thank their parents for the priviledge of coaching them and following their games. He also thanked Sue Derue, the team's long-time scorekeeper, and his assistant coach Jeff Derue for their support and dedication.

He thanked the team by saying, "Coaching you has been the greatest highlight of my sporting life. Thank you for your patience and dedication to the game. It made my job a lot easier. I will miss coaching you."

Waves swim to 4th place

WINCHESTER — Peter Klein-Swormink, swimming for the host club, and Cameron Fry of the Manotick Marlins finished the 2005 Winchester Waves Invitational Swim Meet tied for top honors in the boys 11 - 12 points parade.

Klein-Swormink won both the breast and fly but finished second to Fry in the freestyle. Overall the Waves swam to a fourth-place finish in the Aug. 21 competition. A field of seven teams including Johnstown, Chesterville, Manotick, St. Andrews, Kemptville and Cardinal took part.

Eight individual awards went to Kemptville swimmers while five Manotick and three swimmers from Cardinal also earned top swimmer awards.

MAKING WAVES

Jamie Quinton of Winchester won the six and under backcrawl was second in the fly and fourth in the freestyle.

Leah Maheux was fifth in the six and under backcrawl.

Jake Quinton (boys 7 - 8) was fifth in the back and sixth in the free.

Robbie MacGregor (boys 7 - 8) was fourth in the fly.

Anna Stubbings (girls 7 - 8) was fourth in both the free and breast.

Hope Klein-Swormink (girls 9 - 10) won the breast, was second in the free and fifth in the fly.

Carman Stubbings (girls 9 - 10) was sixth in the breast.

Craig Christophersen (boys 9 - 10) was third in the back and sixth in the free.

Mason Steele (boys 9 - 10) was second in the breast and fly.

Nicole Hallam (girls 11 - 12) was sixth in the breast.

Peter Klein-Swormink (boys 11 - 12) won the breast and fly and was second in the free.

Lea Zollinger (girls 13 - 14) was fourth in the back, fifth in the fly and sixth in the IM.

Dana Bowman (girls 15 and over) won the back, fly and breast.

Brad Bowman (boys 15 and over) won the back and was second in the breast.

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North Dundas squads claim inaugural DUSL tourney titles

CHESTERVILLE — A pair of North Dundas teams claimed championship status in the first annual Dundas United Soccer League Tournament.

Champions in four divisions — U16 boys, U16 girls, U13 boys and U13 girls — were declared following the Aug. 13 competition.

An overtime goal by Jason Lombardo handed the North Dundas No. One United squad a 3-2 win over the Seaway No. 1 Kickers in the U16 boys final while the Dundas Diamonds nipped the Berwick Thunder 2-1 in the U16 girls title match.

The Berwick Leprechauns blanked the Seaway Kickers 2-nil to become the U13 girls champions. In the boys bracket Berwick nipped the North Dundas No. One United 1-nil to take that title.

Backed by the solid play of keeper Reuben Fisher who allowed just three goals in four games, North Dundas No. One United finished the day in boys U16 action undefeated. Reuben Van Gilst scored once and set up Lombardo's winning goal in the championship tilt. Ben Noort netted the other tally for coach Rick Catellier's club.

North Dundas No. Two United, coached by James Peto, defeated Seaway No. 2 Kickers 5-2 to finish third in the division.

Coached by Bruce Henbest, the Dundas Diamonds cut through the field to take the U16 girls silverware. They finished the day with a 2-1 win over the Berwick Thunder after posting wins against North Dundas No. Two and Berwick in round-robin action. Berwick knocked off North Dundas No. Two 5-3 in the semi-final match to qualify for the final.

North Dundas No. Two, coached by Garth Elliott, went 0-3 in the tournament.

U13 DIVISION

North Dundas No. One United, coached by Willy Armstrong, defeated ND No. Two and Seaway and tied Berwick in round-robin play only to come up short losing 1-0 in the U13 boys title match against Berwick.

North Dundas No. Two, under the direction of John Luimes, dropped round robin games against ND No. One but Berwick but beat Seaway. They were able to finish on a winning note trimming Seaway 5-2 in the consolation event.

Coaches John Whittam and Scott Vetter combined the two North Dundas teams for the girls U13 tourney in which they finished third with a 0-2-1 record. Berwick blanked Seaway 2-0 to emerge as the 2005 champion.

Low Riders romp through season to remain undefeated in 15 games

RUSSELL — Paced by Sandra Gadoury-Cloutier's three-goal effort the Low Riders romped to a one-sided 9-1 victory over Gerry's Diggers to finish the 2005 Russell Ladies Ball Hockey League season in first place, going undefeated in 15 games.

The final date of the 2005 campaign was Aug. 22 and the other two results posted that evening were a 3-1 win for the Wizards over Walmar and a 3-2 decision for Chesterville over the Thunder.

The Low Riders (13-2-0) topped the charts with 28 points. The Wizards (11-3-1) were second with 23 points. Chesterville in their first year in the circuit wound up third with a 6-8-1 record and 13 points. Walmar (5-10-0) and Thunder (5-10-0) wound up tied with 10 points. Gerry's Diggers (3-12-0) finished sixth with six points.

This year's "A" final was played on Mon., Aug. 29 and pitted the Low Riders against the Wizards while the "B" showdown put Chesterville up against Walmar.

Low Rider netminder Sylvie Renaud allowed the fewest shots to get behind her, 13. At the same time her team piled up the most goals, scoring 69 times in 15 games. Low Riders' Nadine Bourdeau (31 pts), Lydie Blanchard (19 pts) and Sonia Clement (19 pts) finished 1-2-3 in league scoring. Wizard goalie Jackie Hoogeven owned the second-best GAA allowing slightly more than one goal a game.

FINAL WEEK

Chesterville opened the final date on the 2005 schedule edging the Thunder 3-2. Carissa Casselman's second goal of the game and 13th of the season, set up by Karin Verhoeven and Jackie Morris with 10:10 left on the clock, proved to be the winner.

Casselman finished the game with two goals and an assist, which pushed her four-game totals in August to 7-2-9. Overall, the Williamsburg forward wound up fourth in scoring with 13 goals (second best in league), five assists and 18 points.

Jackie Morris (1-1-2), Heather Erwin (0-2-2) and Karin Verhoeven (0-1-1) also collected points. Carrie McCadden posted the win.

Trisha Leduc and Tara Achtereekte countered for the Thunder. Leduc, Andrea Achtereekte and Lindsay Hunt picked up the assists.

The Low Riders buried Gerry's Diggers 9-1 in game two. Gadoury-Clouthier (3), Isabelle Dagenais (2), Michelle Drouin (2), Lydie Blanchard and Sonia Clement bagged the goals. Scoring champ Nadine Bourdeau collected four assists. April Daviault (2), Blanchard (2), Edith Dagenais, Francine Brisson, Clement, Annie Goulet-Viau, Isabelle Dagenais and Gadoury-Clouthier also collected helper points.

Erica Henry ruined Renaud's shutout bid, ripping in the lone Digger goal after taking a pass from Mel Marenger at 5:15 in period two.

Walmar took a 1-0 lead on the Wizards when Stephanie Dore connected from Rachel Robinson at 12:27 of the first period of game three but wound up on the short end of a 3-1 result.

Debbie Shaver tied it up scoring from Katie Hoogeveen and Jada McNaughton at 4:25 of the second period. Hoogeveen (unassisted) netted the winner at 12:51 of the final frame. Debbie Hunt salted the win away finishing of a play started by Joanne Smith and Courtney Barkley 4:23 before the final buzzer.

TOP SCORERS

The top 10 scorers during the 2005 RLBHL season are: Nadine Bourdeau, Low Riders 18-13-31; Lydie Blanchard, Low Riders 12-7-19; Sonia Clement, Low Riders 12-7-19; Carissa Casselman, Chesterville 13-5-18; Rachel Robinson, Walmar 4-13-17; Trisha Leduc, Thunder 11-4-15; Jada McNaughton, Wizards 9-6-15; Diane Gallinger, Wizards 7-8-15; Debbie Shaver, Wizards 5-10-15; Sandy McCadden, Thunder 5-8-13.

Summerheights claims 2005 Ladies Valley League title

IROQUOIS — Summerheights claimed the 2005 Ladies Valley Golf League tournament championship topping a field of six team with a score of 1,272.

The host Iroquois Golf Club team settled into second place 16 strokes off the pace at 1,288. Prescott finished third at 1,311, Cedar Glen fourth at 1,315, Morrisburg fifth at 1337 and Glengarry sixth with 1,346 strokes.

Helen Doll Greer of the championship squad registered the low gross score in "A" class shooting a 77. Evonne Delegarde of Iroquois topped "B" class with an 87. Clubmate Sue Sloan shot a 97 and won "C" class. Terri Hooker of Summerheights was the "D" class winner with her 104. Betty Bernier of Prescott was the top senior with a 79. Nicole Landriault of Summerheights recorded best score for a spare carding a 93.

Cedar Glen's Lea Anne Munro registered the best "A" class low net score, a 66. Lynn Shaw, also representing Cedar Glen shot a 74 and claimed senior honors.

Lucille Ricci of Summerheights claimed the "B" class award firing a 66. Betty Locke of Iroquois was best in "C" class with a 70, while Morrisburg's Shannon Casselman led the "D" class field with a 69.



Fun and games

It is time to register for the 2005 Winchester Legion Mixed Dart League season. Entering its ninth year, the mixed league is looking for 48 players and spares. President Gord Morris explains anyone and everyone is invited to join for the $15 fee noting, "there is no experience needed. It is strictly a fun league." The registration will be held downstairs at Winchester Legion Branch 108 from 7 to 9 pm on Thurs., Sept. 8. Play begins in September and finishes up with a banquet in April. The league executive would like to thank Winchester Legion Branch 108 for the generous and continuous support it provides each year. Bill Collins (left), Gord Morris and Mike Harmston invite you to sign up. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*



You go, girl!

Fay Eamon travelled to the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg for the second year in a row to play in the Let's Go Girls golf tournament in support of the Ontario Breast Screening Program clinic at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Organizer Linda Bowers said the sixth annual tournament raised about $9,000, which will be put towards beast cancer awareness and educational programs. *Photo — Barbour*

Ninth annual charity tourney set for Sept. 9

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen Golf Course will once again host the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's charity golf tournament. The 2005 edition of the event marks the ninth year of existence for the fundraiser which channels proceeds into the purchase of medical equipment.

Cedar Glen's Dennis Casselman and his staff will welcome golfers to their 18-hole facility on Sat., Sept. 10.

The $65 registration fee includes golf fees, steak dinner, prize eligibility and a $30 income tax receipt. The shotgun start is set for 11 am, soft spikes required. Contests will include a longest drive competition for both men and women, closest to the pin (men and women), closest to the bedpan, putting green and pay what you pull.

To register as an individual or as a team (minimum one female per team), call Carrie Barlow at 774-2422, extension 5674.

Organizers report sponsorship requests have been submitted and the response has been very positive with Parkin Group Architects and St. Lawrence Medical Clinic on board as Special Event Hole Sponsors. DynaTech 2000 Inc., Gilmer Pharmacy, Harland Veinotte Ltd., RohMax Canada Inc., and Dr. Walter Delpero providing regular hole sponsorships.

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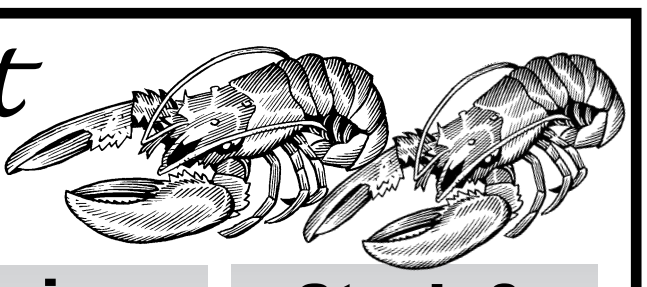

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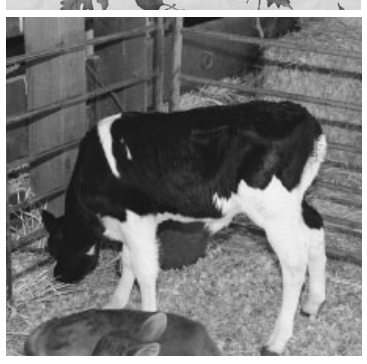

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1:30-5 pm
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Holstein Show
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1:45 pm Studio "C" Show Stoppers - grandstand
2:00 pm Black Jack - on grounds
2:45 pm "The Cowboy Way", Ray/Linda Campeau - Grandstand
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10 am-6 pm Chainsaw Carving - main gate
10:30 am 4-H Beef Achievement Day
11:00 am Beach Volleyball Tournament - N. of DUGOUT
Grandpa's Fantasyland
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11:15 am "Big Joe" Lumberjack Show - horse ring
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11:30 am Petting Farm/Pony Rides
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4 pm "Big Joe" Lumberjack Show
4:45 pm Mama's Girls - grandstand
6 pm "Big Joe" Lumberjack Show - horse ring
7:00 pm Talent Search - grandstand
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Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

McInnis goal cracks tie, gives Blue Thunder "A" title

MORRISBURG — Gary McInnis took a pass from Trevor Morozuk and wristed it into the back of Colin Baker-Stephens' net with 1:16 showing on the clock.

The McInnis marker snapped a 5-5 tie and handed the first-place Blue Thunder a 6-5 decision over the White Lightning — and the 2005 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League's "A" championship trophy.

Stephane Daviault converted a Francis Dagenais feed into the overtime winner as the Black Attack edged the Orange Crush 5-4 in the "B" final in the late half of the Aug. 25 twin bill.

A 9-5 semi-final victory over Orange Crush on Aug. 18 qualified the Blue Thunder for the "A" final. White Lightning earned the other berth nipping Black Attack 6-5 in double overtime.

Rob Thurler's unassisted shot gave the Thunder a 1-0 lead in the "A" final at 11:48 of the first frame. Justin Elliott then doubled it to 2-0 scoring from Gary McInnis at the 7:27 mark.

Kelly Beckstead then sliced a goal off the deficit putting the Lightning on the board at 13:19 of the second session. Travis Rowe picked up the assist.

The Thunder answered at 8:05 when McInnis scored from Brian Shaver and put the Thunder up 3-1. The difference went to 4-1 at 14:45 of the final frame when Elliott finished off a play started by Bill Henderson and Thurler.

Time was down to 8:13 when the Lightning rally got underway. Travis Rowe got it started when he rambled the length of the floor and scored unassisted. Beckstead was next to find the range and he made it 4-3 with help provided by Chris Thompson at 6:53. Rowe continued on his mission blasting goals into Richard Gauthier's cage at 3:50 and 2:29 to give his team a 5-4 lead. Beckstead and Justin Heuff assisted on the 3:50 tally while the hat trick marker was unassisted.

Unfortunately, the Lightning couldn't hold on to the slim lead as the Thunder responded with a pair of late goals to steal the 6-5 victory and the championship. Morozuk converted a play started by McInnis and Shaver and tied it up 5-5 with 2:09 on the clock. McInnis then snapped in the Morozuk relay at 1:16 to clinch the title.

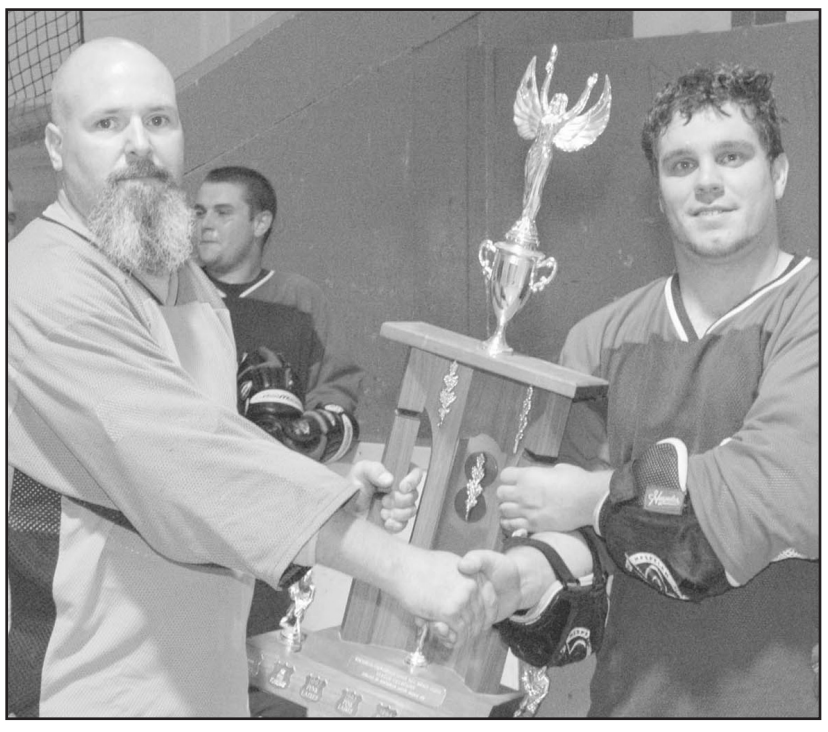
CONSOLATION FINAL

Francis Dagenais scored the tying goal with 18 seconds left in the game and then provided the pass for the winning goal in overtime as Stephane Daviault smoked home the deciding shot with 3:08 left in extra time.

Orange Crush led 2-1 after a period of the consolation final and carried a 3-2 lead into period three. Ryan Thompson scored from Kevin Markell to put the Crush up 4-3 with 1:40 left in regulation time only to have Dagenais knot the count at 4-4 — 18 seconds before the final buzzer.

Dagenais and Daviault each potted a pair of goals for the Attack. They also each picked up an assist. Steve Mattice supplied the other goal and a couple of assists. Russ Brown also assisted on a goal. Cory Villeneuve posted the win.

Jon Chambers (2), Steve Beehler and Ryan Thompson counted the Crush goals. Markell, Beehler, Chambers and Jamie McIntosh drew assists. Barry McShane worked the nets.



New trophy

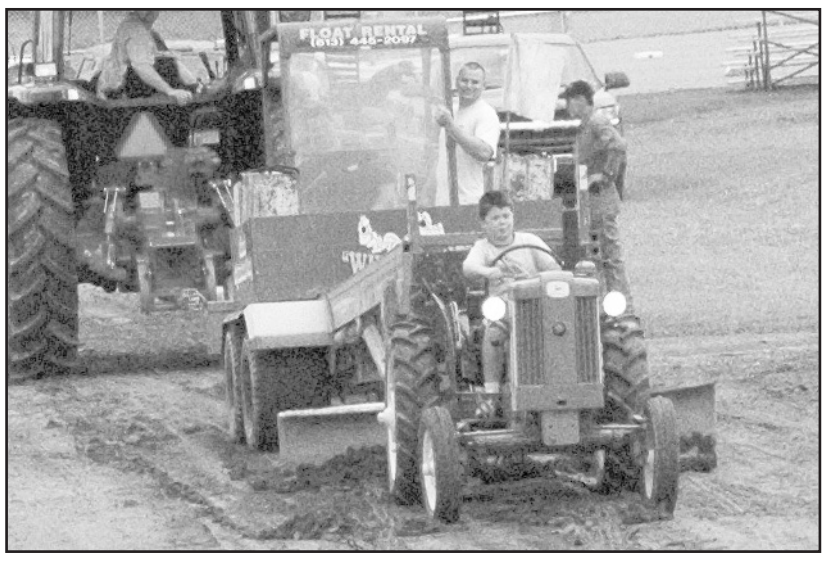
Thanks to the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League, which suspended operations this spring, the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League has a new "A" championship trophy. DMRHL president Jamie McIntosh (left) thanked the ladies for the hardware and presented it to Blue Thunder captain Bill Henderson following this year's title match on Aug. 25.

Press Photos — Van Bridger

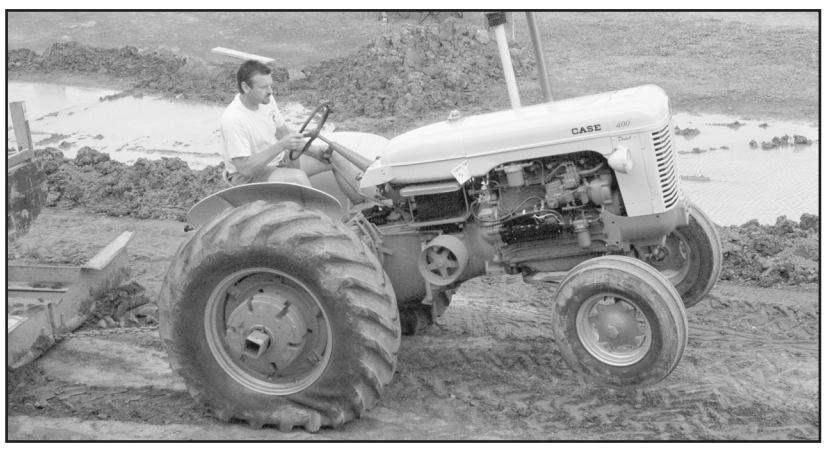


Roller champs

Gary McInnis fired in the game-winning goal as the pennant-winning Blue Thunder edged White Lightning 6-5 to claim the 2005 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League championship on Aug. 25. The 2005 champs are: Front - Richard Gauthier; Middle (left) - Brian Shaver, Justin Elliott, Bill Henderson, Gary McInnis; Back (left) - Rob Thurler, Aaron Sherrer, Markus Tanner, Trevor Morozuk.



He is only 10 years old, but Tyler Como is already pulling with the big boys. He was the youngest entrant in the Antique Tractor Pull at this year's Chesterville Fair. He was at the wheel of his father's 1957 John Deere 320 in the 3,200-pound class.



Neil Bartholomew of Winchester drove his 1955 Case 400 to second place in the 8,200-pound class of the Antique Tractor Pull at the Chesterville Fair.

Antique tractors still going strong

by Matthew Barbour

CHESTERVILLE — For the second year in a row, rain posed a threat to the annual Antique Tractor Pull at the Chesterville Fair on Sun., Aug. 28. A heavy downpour on Saturday night soaked the track, but a road grader was brought in to skim off the slippery surface.

There were more than 60 hitches made on the weighted sled in 13 classes, ranging from the smallest tractor at under 3,200 pounds to the largest machines weighing more than 13,000 pounds.

There wasn't much of a competitive spirit in the air. It was more like a bunch of guys getting together to show each other and the audience that their machines still have the guts to pull a heavy load.

"Prize money? They have prize money here?" said one entrant.

Participants were there to entertain each other and the spectators and to have fun.

In chatting with any of the owners, one might conclude that the penchant for strong old tractors is in the blood. If this is the case, it might arrive later in life for some, earlier for others.

The tractor bug has already bitten 10-year-old Tyler Como of Crysler. He was by far the youngest driver at the Chesterville pull, behind the wheel of his father's 1957 John Deere 320.

Broomball league looking for players

FINCH — Players are needed for the Finch Bantam Girls Broomball League.

The Friday night league is looking for girls born in 1991, 1992 and 1993. Organizers say there are limited spaces available and registration will be held from 7 until 8 pm in the upstairs hall at the Finch Arena on Tues., Sept. 6.

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Winchester Press Sports Scoreboard

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

Playoff Results:

Semi-Final Games:

Aug. 18: Blue Thunder 9 - Orange Crush 5
Lightning 6 - Black Attack 5 (2OT)

Final Games:

Aug. 25:
"A" Final: Thunder 7 - Lightning 6
"B" Final: Attack 5 - Crush 4 (OT)

Final Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blue Thunder	10	2	0	131	57	20
W. Lightning	7	5	0	83	69	14
Black Attack	4	8	0	74	108	8
Orange Crush	3	8	0	79	108	6

Top Scorers:	G	A	PTS
Justin Elliott, BT	53	23	76
Rob Thurler, BT	18	27	45
Gary McInnis, BT	17	20	37
Francis Dagenais, BA	18	14	32
Trevor Morozuk, BT	14	17	31
Justin Heuff, WL	15	14	29

National Capital Baseball League - Tier II

Playoff Results:

Aug. 26: Winchester 3- Outaouais 2
Diamondbacks 7 - Sundevils 5
Aug. 28: Winchester 10- Outaouais 6
Sundevils 17 - Diamondbacks 10
Winchester wins series 2-0
Sundevils - Diamondbacks tied 1-1

Standings:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Marc Sports**	--	19	7	1	267	145	39
Dragons**	3	15	9	3	181	164	33
Sundevils*	3.5	16	11	0	226	175	32
Winchester*	4	15	11	2	168	153	31
Outaouais*	4.5	14	11	2	162	178	30
Diamondbacks*	5	14	12	1	194	159	29
Acadians	5.5	13	12	2	167	214	28
Gryphons	6.5	12	13	2	169	179	26
Mustangs	13.5	6	21	0	146	233	12
Storm	14.5	5	22	0	132	205	10

* = clinched playoff spot
** = earn first round bye

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec. 5

Recent Results:

Winchester 2 - Tupac-Amaru 0 (DFO)
Winchester 5 - Spitfires 2
Winchester 2 - Sporting Peru 0
Winchester 3 - Ottawa Raiders 2
Winchester - Falcons United

Standings:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Ottawa United	12	1	1	54	18	37
Falcons United	11	3	0	62	31	33
Hellenic Blue	10	1	3	43	17	33
Falcons Thistle	8	3	3	48	24	27
Ottawa Fusion	7	2	5	24	15	26
Winchester	7	4	3	31	18	24
Fitzroy	7	4	2	25	24	23
Cumberland	6	5	3	32	24	21
Lynwood	6	7	1	36	31	19
Hellenic White	5	7	2	32	34	17
Tupac-Amaru	3	5	6	31	38	15
Ottawa Raiders	2	6	5	19	25	11
Sporting Peru	2	10	2	25	44	8
OSU	2	9	2	19	63	8
Hull Nordiques	2	11	1	9	44	7
Spitfires	0	12	1	15	55	1

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Oldtimer 5

Recent Resluts:

Gloucester 6 - North Dundas 0
North Dundas 7 - Kanata Stealth 1
North Dundas 5 - Rusty Cleats 1
Russell Raiders 3 - North Dundas 1
White Eagles 5 - North Dundas 2

Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Bears	9	0	2	51	11	29
Hull Dynamo	9	0	2	40	10	29
Gloucester	7	1	3	43	17	24
Hull Mondial	7	5	0	37	24	21
Ottawa Royals	6	4	2	40	29	20
Goulbourn United	6	5	1	38	34	19
Aylmer Rapides	5	3	2	30	24	17
Carleton Raiders	4	3	5	27	24	17
White Eagles	5	6	1	29	43	16
North Dundas	5	7	1	29	33	16
Russell Raiders	4	5	3	18	21	15
Arnprior Blues	4	6	1	16	28	13
Kanata Stealth	3	9	1	23	47	10
Aylmer Cousins	2	6	3	13	28	9
Almonte Lynx	3	8	0	22	37	9
Rusty Cleats	1	11	1	11	53	4

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HUNTERS – Savage 110 B.A. 7 mm with scope; 12 gauge pumps: Maverick 88 2 barrels, Mossberg 835 with scope, Remington 11A semi-auto; Winchester 77 semi-auto 22. ATV gun carrier. Reloading equipment. 535-2241.
23-24

CHIP WAGON FOR SALE – Can be relocated. $10,000 includes new potato peeler and chip cutter valued at $3,000. Call 774-6697.
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FOR SALE – Lincoln electric furnace, good condition, $200. Phone 774-6773.
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WOOD FURNACE
Outdoor Hot Water Wood Furnace. Used one season. Reasonable. 613-448-3683
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FOR SALE – Utility trailer, 4'x8'x18" with steel bed and ramp. Built on vehicle chassis. Asking $850. Call 774-5132.
24-25

FOR SALE – Concept II Ergometer "The ultimate rowing machine". Asking $900. Call 774-5132.
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HOCKEY EQUIPMENT – Koho pants, child's large; Koho pants, senior 30-32; Hespeler 13" shin pads; large junior Tech jock; skates, CCM Tacks size 2-3; ND white junior socks; Bauer Supreme 1000 shoulder pads, senior medium; Itech shoulder pads, junior large. Call 989-2709.
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ROOTS AND GAP CLOTHING
Girl's teen size small; antique floor model radio, $60; antique sewing machine, (New Williams), $50; white bathroom vanity (moulded), sink, taps, 4' long marble top, $50. 989-6060. Leave message.
24-25

Automotive

VEHICLES FOR SALE
For the nicest cars and trucks with pictures and prices call 774-0718 or go to www.akcentmotors.com.
45tfc

FOR SALE – 1998 Ford F150 Triton XLT, V8, loaded, $8,995; 1991 Caprice Classic, loaded, 130,000 km, excellent condition, $3,595. Call 774-3517.
23tfc

FOR SALE – 1996 Olds Cutlass, white, auto start, air, drive clean approved, as is, $3,500. Phone 989-3219.
23-24

FOR SALE – 1985 International livestock truck, 21' box, diesel S1900, 466 DT motor, 318,000 km, $4,950. Phone 822-2095.
23-24

FOR SALE – 1999 Pontiac Grand AM, good shape, $7,500 or best offer. Must sell, call for details, 535-2576.
23-24

FOR SALE – 2001 4-door Pontiac Grand Am SE, dark blue, tinted windows, air, cruise, spoiler, rust proofed, CD player, $7,200. Phone 880-9360.
23-24c

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Farm

FOR SALE – Gleaner MZ combine, working condition, 436 cornhead, $7,000. Phone 774-5614.
23-24

FOR SALE – MF 43 cornhead, narrow row, asking $1,000. Call 613-652-4905.
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FOR SALE – John Deere bush hog, 7' cut, asking $725; set of Massey Ferguson discs, 3-pt hitch, $575; International 3-furrow plow; trip beams, $275. All in good condition and paint. Call 543-2826.
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FOR SALE – Wheat straw, large squares, 3x3x6-1/2, very clean, lots of chaff, $25 each. Phone 652-4648.
24-27

FOR SALE – 100 round bales 4' x 4', $15 per bale. Call 613-537-2052. 24-25

Household

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Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
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Pets/Livestock

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19-32

SHEEP FOR SALE – Oxford and Dorset, also mature angora buck. Phone after 6 pm. 613-537-2217.
23-24

FREE – Kittens. Phone 989-2709.
24

Recreational

FOR SALE – Double wide boat house, 1 side with lift, attic, 30'x30', located in Iroquois. Contact Brian at 613-797-2003.
23-26

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to Dr. Jones, Dr. Burke, nurses and staff, family, relatives and friends for their cards, flowers and visits during my stay at W.D.M.H. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Marlene Smith
24

In Memoriam

DURANT – In memory of a dear wife and mother, Jennie, who passed away August 30, 1991.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed every day.
– Harold
24

ROWAN – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Joe, who passed away September 2, 1992.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love our hearts hold dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
We miss you more each year.
– Your "Old Girl" Lillian and family
24

DURANT – In memory of my Gram, Jennie.
No one knows the silent heartache
Only those who have loved can tell
The grief we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
– We love and miss you,
– Brenda, Shelley and Travis
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In Memoriam

McAULEY – In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Tom, who passed away suddenly on September 2, 2003.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day,
That we do not think of you.
– Fondly remembered and sadly missed
– Love, Mom and family
24

HESS, Hubert
August 27, 1999
Just as you were, you will always be
Treasured forever in our memory.
– Forever in our hearts,
– Gwen, Allen, Jane, Jeff and Jennifer
24

Coming Events

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

**WINCHESTER LEGION
MIXED DART LEAGUE
REGISTRATION**
2005/2006 Registration will be Thurs., September 8, 7-9 pm, Legion Hall basement. Newcomers welcome.
23-25

SPANISH COURSES
Levels 1-2-3, starting in September. Call 774-5413.
23-24

**FAMILY FUN DAY
AND GOSPEL CONCERT**
Sat., Sept. 3 from 4-7 pm, at the Winchester 100 Club Park (by arena). Family games, BBQ from 4-6 pm, followed by gospel music at 6 pm, featuring the Szakacs Family, from Saskatchewan. Sponsored by Winchester Wesleyan 4F Club, (we love kids, and kids love our church). The Szakacs Family will also be at Winchester Wesleyan on **Sun., Sept. 4** at 10:30 am. All Welcome.
23-24c

COLOURWHEEL STUDIO
Art lessons after school classes start Tues., Sept. 6. Call 448-3645.
23-24

**WESTERN HARD TIMES
DANCE**
Tri-County Country Music Association, Sat, Sept. 3 at 8 pm, Morewood Rec. Centre. $5 at the door.
24

DFA REGIONAL MEETING
The regional meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Sept. 7, 8 pm in the lower level, Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. There will be an election of Director to OFA and election of Delegates to the Convention. Guest Speaker to be announced. Everyone welcome.
24c

**YE OLDE BARGAIN SHOPPE
OPENING SEPTEMBER 7**
Open Wed. from 1-3 pm and Thurs. from 1-3 pm and 6-8 pm. Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall basement, Queen Street, Chesterville.
24-25c

**HUNTER SAFETY
CANADIAN FIREARMS SAFETY
COURSE**
Sept. 23-24-25 in Marvelville. To register call Dave Arbour 613-257-7489.
24-26c

GYS EUCHRE
Welcomes everybody to the Senior's Euchre starting Thurs., Sept. 8, 7:30 pm, Lions Hall, Winchester. Lunch and prizes. $2 admission.
24

**OSGOODE TOWNSHIP
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Will hold the next monthly meeting on Tues., Sept. 6 with speaker John Willis of the National Postal Museum, who will speak on "Country Post". Meeting begins at 7:30 pm at the museum in Vernon. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.
24c

**ANNIVERSARY
TURKEY SUPPER
INKERMAN UNITED CHURCH**
Turkey Supper to be held on Tues., Sept. 13 at 5 pm. Take-outs available at 4:30 pm. Adults $9; under 12, $4 and preschoolers free. Anniversary Service to be held on Sun., Sept. 18 at 9:30 am. Rev. Fred Milnes to be the guest speaker.
24-25c

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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Stacey Hutchinson and Tyler Brown, on Sat., Sept. 10 at the Chesterville Legion. DJ and light lunch.
24-25

FENICE - NEW TO THE AREA
Be among the first to experience Neutriceutical Skin Care, formulated with natural ingredients to nourish the skin . Highest quality products at affordable prices. Launching Sept. 11, 2005. Phone Peggy Kelly at 821-5000 for more info.
24-25

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 7, 2005 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, September 2, 2005**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 5, 2005 for Labour Day.
23-24

Yard Sales

YARD SALE
Household furniture, some antiques, secretary desk, Sept. 2-3-4-5, 3034 Drew Dr., South Mountain, 8 am-dark. 989-5569.
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YARD SALE
12093 Baker Road, Winchester, Sat., Sept. 3 and Sun., Sept. 4, 8 am-5 pm. Antiques: desk, child's table and chairs, collectibles, pictures, cups and saucers, decanter sets, etc; stereos; lawn furniture; dog house; books, nursing magazines, cookbooks, etc; Christmas decorations; preserves, etc, etc.
24

**GIGANTIC
TAG SALE**
Antiques, collectibles, odds and ends. 15 First Street, Morrisburg, Sat., Sept. 3 and Sun., Sept 4 from 8 am-4 pm.
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HUGE SALE
2481 Development Road, at Van Camp. Everything must go. Sat., Sept. 3 from 9 am-12 noon.
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YARD SALE
1318 Old Carriage Lane, Forestwood Heights subdivision, north of Winchester Sat., Sept 3. Kid's clothing, children's toys, variety of floor and wall ceramic tiles and household items.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Sept. 3 from 9 am-12 noon, 11640 County Road 3, Inkerman (the Ostrich Farm). Bikes, books, coffee table, recliner eliptical trainer, portable radio and more.
24c

Auction Sales

**ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY
DEADLINE**
Monday, September 5, 2005 is Labour Day! The Press Office will be closed. Deadline for Wednesday, September 7, 2005 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, September 2, 2005.**
23-24

**AUCTION SALE
EXTRA CLEAN MODERN AND
ANTIQUE FURNITURE**
**526 Fred Street in Winchester. 2 blocks south of the Hospital.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing at 9:30 am**
Admiral washer and dryer; Admiral 30" electric stove; Panasonic microwave; Sears 27" color TV; Panasonic 19" color TV; Baldwin electric organ; stereo and speakers; Frigidaire freezer; oak pedestal kitchen table and 4 arrow-back chairs; dining room table and 4 chairs; chrome table and 4 chairs; excellent dining room suite: buffet and hutch, table and 6 chairs, in new condition; floral pattern chesterfield and chair, new condition; sofa bed, new condition; Queen Anne occasional chairs; platform rockers; coffee and end tables; cheval mirror; gossip bench; hall tree; card table and 4 chairs; trunk; double bed: box spring and mattress, 6 months old, white steel and brass head board; single bed: box spring and mattress; mirrors; pictures; electric lamps; small kitchen appliances; dishes; cups and saucers; Roger Akers collector plates; silver plate; old books; bedding; doilies; linens; excellent quilt; Craftsman 12.5 hp riding mower; 11' cedar gazebo, like new; 7-piece white wicker patio set, new condition; lawn bench; patio table, 4 chairs and umbrella; Kenmore shop vac; aluminum stepladder; gas lawn mower; vise; garden tools; carpet machine plus.
Antiques: Canadian Piano Co. piano and bench; 3-piece bedroom suite; sofa table; plant stand; trough table; magazine rack; wicker plant stand; Dresden Sprays by Hammersley set of china, service for 8; Nippon; Roseville; Cranberry; Opalescent; Cobalt; Depression; coal oil lamps; crocks; large number of unlisted items.
Auctioneer's Note: All items in this auction are extra clean and in perfect condition. Be sure to attend!
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613-537-8862
www.theauctionfever.com
23-24c

Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE
for Mrs. Jane Larmour
At the corner of Caleb and St. Lawrence Streets, in Winchester. Just east of Mary's Restaurant.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing at 10 am**
Four-shelf bookcase with glass doors; drop-front writing desk; oval French Provincial coffee table with 2 matching round end tables; other small wooden tables; bed chesterfield; armchair; platform rockers; Waterfall china cabinet; buffet and hutch; large table and six chairs; glass-top table and 4 chairs; wooden dinette table and 4 chairs; 2 wooden stools with backs; chest of drawers; cedar chest; blanket box; several new handmade quilts; afghans; lamps; pictures; knickknacks; spoon collection in hanging display case; wine server; records; stereos; television and stand; fireplace; Singer-White electric sewing machine and cabinet with storage seat; Kenmore vacuum cleaner; microwave; kitchenware; assorted dishes; pots and pans; Woods upright apartment size freezer; various other miscellaneous articles.
A Nice Two Hour Sale
TERMS: Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
24-25c

**AUCTION SALES
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YARD SALE
**Sept. 3, 4 & 5
8941 Mitch Owens Dr.
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We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for your support and kindness following our accident. Thank you for your visits, phone calls and food. A sincere thank you to the ambulance attendants and police for arriving at the scene so quickly. Thanks to the Winchester Hospital and CHEO for the great care we received. Your kindness will always be remembered.
– Nick & Lynn Thurler and family

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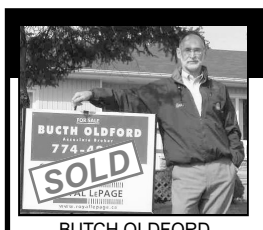

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Monday, Sept. 5
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Deadlines for our Sept. 7 issue:
Display ads - Thursday, Sept. 1, 5 pm
Classified ads - Friday, Sept. 2, 5 pm

Church Directory



**WINCHESTER
WESLEYAN CHURCH**
Bringing New Hope to Discouraged Hearts
Sunday, September 4
10:30 am - Worship Service with the Szakacs Family and Sunday School
Tuesday Nights
7:00 pm - Prayer Time
Saturday, September 3
4-7 pm - Family Fun Day and Gospel Concert. *Details in Coming Events.*
Pastor: Thurland Brown
Children's Pastor: Sarah Brown
winchesterwesleyan@on.aibn.com
774-3137 - 537 Main St., Winchester
24c

**CHRISTIAN
REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Church 535-2227
Office 535-1882
Pastor: Rev. John Noordhof
Sunday**
9:30 am - Morning Worship.
Child care available. Sunday School for children 3-5.
7:30 pm - Evening Service
Please be our guest this week
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Winchester
Office: 613-774-3333**
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**Worship Minister
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Sunday**
11:00 am - Divine Worship
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Traditional Music-centred Services
Sunday**
11:00 am - Worship Service
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Rev. Bob Williams,
B.A., M.Div.
Office: 774-2512 • Manse: 774-7077
www.winchesterunitedchurch.org
WINCHESTER SPRINGS**
9:30 am - Worship Service
**WINCHESTER
Sunday**
11:00 am - Worship Service
Summer Sunday School
20tfc

**THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF
WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE,
CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, September 4
St. Peter's
10561 Main Street
South Mountain**
8:30 am - BCP Holy Communion
10:00 am - BAS Holy Eucharist
"To be a living Church, united in one congregation, reaching out to God's world."
Reverend Brian Kauk, 774-2236
24c

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mountain**
Interim Minister
Rev. Dr. Floyd McPhee
Sunday
9:30 am - Morning Worship
20tfc

**COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN
REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday**
9:30 am - Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
14tfc

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Pastor: Rev. Andre Lauzon
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**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Hwy. 31 and Ormond Road
774-5170
harmonychurch@bellnet.ca
Wednesday, August 31**
7:30 pm - Special Service - Adrian & Irene Weening, Directors of Kenneth E. Hagin Ministries (Canada) - Join us!
Saturday, September 3
7:00-8:00 pm - Prayer Service
Sunday, September 4
10:30 am - Morning Worship - Sunday School & Nursery available during morning service
7:00 pm - Open Air Service at Metcalfe Park
Mid Week Small Group Ministries
Please call for information.
Everyone welcome
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,
RACE HORSE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND VEHICLES
At 5695 McCordick Road, 3 km south-east of Richmond. Travel south of Richmond on Eagleson Road to flashing light, go straight 1 km on McCordick Road – OR – 5 km west of Manotick on Bankfield/Brophy Road to flashing light, then left on McCordick Road. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing at 10 am
ORDER OF SALE
Selling at 10 am
household effects and miscellaneous
Selling at 12 noon
race horse equipment
followed by tools and vehicles last
As our property is sold and we are moving to B.C. we offer the following for sale: china cabinet; bedroom set with queen size bed, 2 night tables, dresser and chest of drawers; 2 computer tables, (1 corner unit); maple kitchen set consisting of round table, buffet/hutch, 4 chairs; 2 matching leather teal colored sofas, like new; occasional tables, end tables, hide-a-bed, new; desks; RCA 27" TV; VCR; VHS cabinet with tapes; Kenmore 7 cu.ft. freezer; bar fridge; assorted small kitchen appliances; 14" TV; hall table and mirror; drafting tables; several dishes and china; 3 wicker stands; sewing table; bench.
Antiques: oak framed chesterfield; buffet; kitchen hosier; brass trimmed bed; wooden chairs.
Race Horse Equipment - Sells at 12 noon sharp: 2 race bikes: 1 Goldenlite Brodeur 52-30-82 metal shaft and 1 Brodeur 52-28-80 wood shaft; 1 Brodeur jog cart, wooden shaft, new wood; 2 full sets of race harness; quantity of race harness accessories, bridles, halters, bits, etc; Zilco light weight hopples, new; Centurion mini pulse machine complete with warranty; Aero mask complete with nebulizer kit; quantity of race boots including Magnetic and Back on Track boots; Jeans magnet blanket; Back on Track full therapy blanket plus many new and used blankets; assortment of new horse shoes and bandages; small quantity of Omega supplements; steel home-made track leveler; 3 English saddles; 1 Western saddle; large barn pedestal fan.
Tools and Miscellaneous: Craftsman rear tine 22" rototiller; 3 hp gas pump; Weed Eater XT600; skill saws; 1/2" small drill press; Vector 1/2 hp bench grinder; open end wrench and socket sets; screw drivers; quantity of power hand tools; 3 chain saws; bolt cutters; axes; shovels; pry bars; rakes; set of hydraulic controls; aluminum extension ladder; many other unlisted items.
Vehicles: 1999 Toyota Corolla 4-door sedan, dark green, 137,000 km, auto, safetied, 1 owner, top condition; 1987 F250 diesel 6.9 Ford pickup truck, super cab, 8' box, auto, with gooseneck hide-a-ball hitch, safetied, good work truck..
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Auction Sales

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE, DISHES, HOUSE AND GARDEN TOOLS
McHaffie Flea Market
Morrisburg
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
commencing at 6 pm
Hall opens at 5 pm
Antique trunks; bedroom vanity; wood shutters; washstand; half-round table; small tables; child's wicker chair; cheese box; wood washing machine with wringer; antique chairs; wicker pieces; 2 futon beds; single bed; double bed; electric stove; large and small freezers; mirrored dresser; washer; dryer; new gas stove (kitchen); desk and chair; frost free refrigerator; plant stands; work bench; sets of chairs; bi-fold doors; new china cabinet; new ping pong table; sewing machine with cabinet; wooden rocker; VCR; TV; stereo; air conditioner; wood shelves; lamps; brass dressing table; lady's bicycle; youth bed, car; queen size fan quilt; Hudson Bay blankets; bedding; dishes; ornaments; glassware; cut glass; silver pieces; Alfred Meakin set of dishes; clocks; kitchenware; kitchen appliances; bakeware; vacuum; crafts; 14' older fiberglass boat and trailer; many unlisted items.
Photo ID to Register
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SEPTEMBER DAIRY SALE
Friday, September 2
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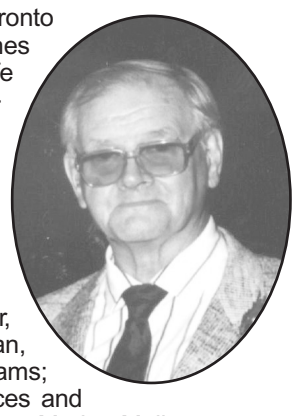

He was born on March 28, 1921 in Toronto to the late Joseph Loose and the late Agnes Nixon. Joe was predeceased by his wife Eva Babin, whom he married in Port Carling on Nov. 4, 1958. He is survived by his step-daughter Maureen (Neil) Williams of Mariatown, and his brother Paul Loose of Brantford. Joe will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Dean (Sandra) Williams of Howick, Que., Dawn (Mike) Erickson of Winchester, Dale (Kim) Williams of RR1 Winchester, and by great-grandchildren Kanel, Gillian, and Paul Erickson; Ryan and Kaitlyn Williams; Logan and Tanner Williams; and by nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Marion Mailey.

Although Joe lived for the past five years at the Hartford Manor Retirement Home in Morrisburg, he lived in several locations during his lifetime including Toronto, Brantford, Jamaica, Antigua and Alberta, before moving to Morrisburg in 1988. He worked for several years on the Alberta Tar Sands before retiring in the 1980s. He was a member of St. James Anglican Church in Morrisburg, and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #48 in Morrisburg. His hobbies included golfing, curling, and collecting items such as coins, stamps, and plates. He also loved trains and learning about history.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Aug. 19. The funeral service was held in the funeral home on Aug. 19 with Rev. Darren May officiating. Interment followed at St. James Anglican Cemetery in Morrisburg.

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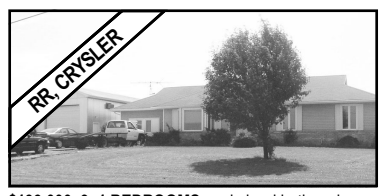

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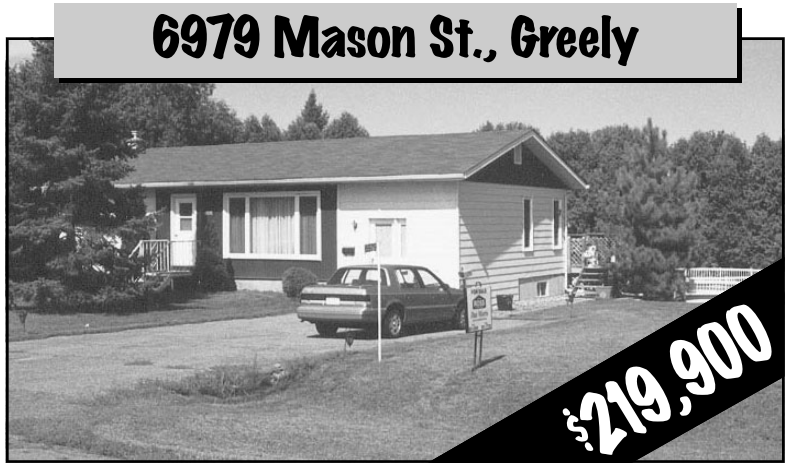

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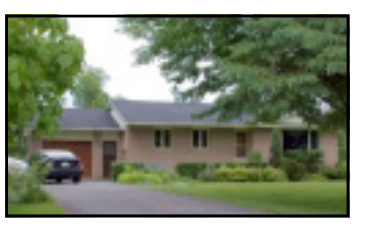

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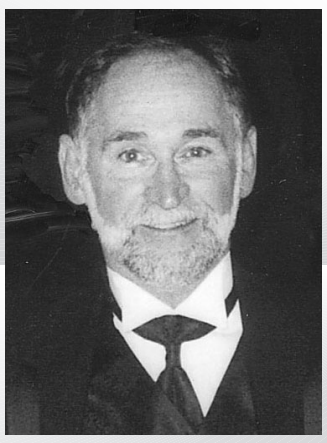

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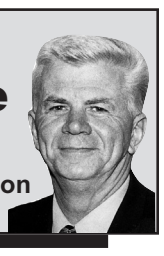


Salute to heroes: Vets park for free

METCALFE — I am very pleased to report that veterans with "Veteran License Plates" will be allowed to park for free at all parking meters and City of Ottawa parking lots for the remainder of the year. The City of Ottawa salutes our heroes in this the Year of the Veteran.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

We were pleased to see nearly 200 people out to the awards evening held at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Aug. 24. Elizabeth Finch and Daisy Robinson received the H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Awards, while the Youth Award went to Janet Jamieson. Volunteer Appreciation Awards went out to Joanne Daley, Cecil Reaney, Sharon Baird, Jeff, Angela, Lydia and Megan Hayward, Kerry Charron, Lorraine Wilson and Ron and Nelda Isaac.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Starting in September, from Monday to Friday, 2:45 to 6 pm, an after school program can take care of your daycare needs. The cost is $1,716.75 per year with monthly payment plans available. Consecutive daily registration available. For information call Amy Morris at 580-2424 extension 30264.

O-C PLOWING MATCH

This year Walter and Cheryl Bunda, along with their two sons, are hosting the annual Ottawa-Carleton Plowing Match at their farm on Mitch Owens Road on Sat., Sept. 3. As well, 4-H Achievement Day and Coaching Day are on Fri., Sept. 2. For more details call Sallie Fish at 821-1988.

SCOUTS REGISTRATION

Registration will be Wed. Sept. 7, from 7 to 8 pm at the Osgoode Community Centre upstairs hall. Beavers (ages five to seven) meet Mondays, Cubs (eight to 10) meet Thursdays, and Scouts (11 to 14) meet Thursdays for $150 per year. Leaders are needed. For more information call Mary at 692-6216. In Greely, registration will take place on Thurs., Sept. 8 at St. Mary's School from 7 to 8 pm. Fees are $130. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information come to registration or contact Grace Jones at 821-2530.

GREELY GARDENERS

The monthly meeting of the horticulture group will take place on Wed., Sept. 7 at 7:15 pm at the Greely Community Centre. The speaker will be Mary-Anne Schmitz of Gardening by Design. Her topic will be new plant trends. For more information call 821-1847. Everyone welcome.

FAMILY FUN DAY

This Fun Day will take place at Orchard View Reception and Conference Centre (6346 Deer Meadow Drive in Greely) on Sun., Sept. 11 — rain or shine. All net proceeds to the AIDS Foundation. Breakfast will be from 9 to 11 am and lunch will be from 1 to 3 pm plus afternoon snacks. Enjoy live musical entertainment, games and activities for the whole family including Big Bounce Air Mattress, soccer, tennis, bocce ball, volleyball, badminton, a petting zoo and Italian Card tournaments (Scopa, Briscola, and Tresette). Adults: $25, kids four to 12: $10. For reservations call 821-2675.

KIDS CLUB REGISTRATION

Tues., Sept. 13 at 6:30 pm at Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, 7275 Parkway Road in Greely. If you are an elementary-school child and like to sing, please join in for the year. Cost for the year $15. Community events at Christmas and a year-end production. For more information, call 821-1056.

Osgoode Ward toasts its finest



Eleanor McLaughlin (centre) presented the H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Awards to Elizabeth Finch (left) and Daisy Robinson. *Press Photos — Duncan*





Volunteers honored

Almost a dozen Osgoode Ward-area volunteers were honored for their commitment to the community at the ninth annual Osgoode Ward Volunteer Awards on Wed., Aug. 24. Pictured are: Cecil Reaney (left), Ron and Nelda Isaac, Sharon Baird, Joanne Daley, Kerry Charron, Lorraine Wilson, Jeff, Megan, Lydia and Angela Hayward.

At left: Past chairs of the Metcalfe Community Centre Board were recognized on Wed., Aug. 24 at the ninth annual Osgoode Ward Volunteer Awards. Pictured in the back row are: Ken Kingsbury (left), Albert McKeown, Bill Buckland, Bill McVey, Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson, Bill Armstrong, Terry Otto, Cecil Reaney, Carson McVey, and Gib Patterson. In the front are Laurie MacPherson (left, accepting on behalf of Effie Morris), Kay Stanley, and Linda Fisher. Missing from photo are Ray Wilson and Walter Nibogie.



Janet Jamieson received the Youth Volunteer Award at the ninth annual Osgoode Ward Volunteer Awards on Wed., Aug. 24. Pictured are Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson (left), Janet Jamieson, and Jill Woodley of the Osgoode Youth Association (O-YA).

Lemieux has flower power at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Guylaine Lemieux earned the highest overall point total at the South Mountain Fair floriculture show Aug. 18 to 21 taking home a trophy and a junior lawn cart from Kemptville Feed and Seed.

The fair had an excellent showing of floriculture this year with 178 exhibits entered — 54 more than last year, noted floriculture chair person Francine Payne.

In the cut flower categories, Lemieux earned the highest point total and was awarded a gift certificate from Pioneer Nursery. Francine Payne and Jeanette Robinson each received a gift certificate from Vesey's Seed for finishing with the second and third highest point totals respectively.

Lemieux also won highest points in potted plants, planters and hanging baskets and received a subscription to *Birds & Blooms* and *Canadian Gardening* magazines.

In the arrangement categories, all first prize winners took home gift certificates from Gunstone Gardens, Nick's Garden Centre, Pioneer Nursery and Stokes Seeds. The winners were Francine Payne, Japke Tibben and Guylaine Lemieux.

In the junior section, Marika Havekes earned the highest points for age seven to 17 and Kelsey McShane had the highest points for age six and under. Both received gift certificates from Francine Beauty Salon.

Betty Eastman of Metcalfe was the judge for this year's show. Payne also thanks the St. Daniels Ladies, W.C. Robinson, Byers Funeral Home, and all the sponsors, volunteers and exhibitors that helped to make the show a success.

Church service offers message of faith, hope

by Sandra Weagant, chairperson

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain Fair's annual interdenominational church service held this year on Sun., Aug. 21 was well attended.

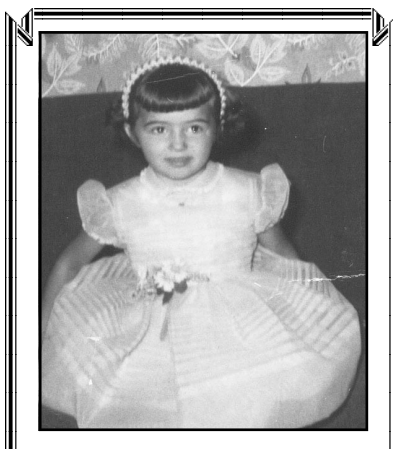
Music was provided by Jane Boyd, Shawn Snider, and Gary Unsworth. A solo performed by Alana Turner received spontaneous applause.

Shirley Nichol gave an inspirational message on about healing through faith and hope. She quoted her son, whose leg was amputated as a result of a bike accident: "It's not what you have lost, it's what you have left that counts."

Nichol also spoke about Dwayne Beshera, a North Gower resident who, after a tragic soccer accident, was left paralyzed from the chest down.

The church service raised $400 through donations, which was presented to the Beshera family.

The church service committee would like to thank those who helped organize and those who attended and committee members look forward to seeing everyone next year.



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MONDAY, SEPT. 12: Parkinson's Group Session at 1:00-2:30 pm
MONDAY, SEPT. 12: Shopping trip leaving at 9:30 am. Call to reserve your seat.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13: Widow & Widower Support Group at 10:30 am - Please call Caroline if you would like more information at 774-6109
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14: Fifth Avenue Jewellery Display - 10:30 am-1:00 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14: Entertainment by 'Memories with Betty Barkley and Don Morrell' at 12:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14: Croquinole at 1:00 pm
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16: Hearing Aid Clinic, starting at 1:00 pm - Call 1-800-267-9697 or 233-4374 for an appointment
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22: 'Make Your Own Sandwich' at 4:00 pm
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27: Shopping trip leaving Chesterville at 9:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27: Bridge at 12:30 pm
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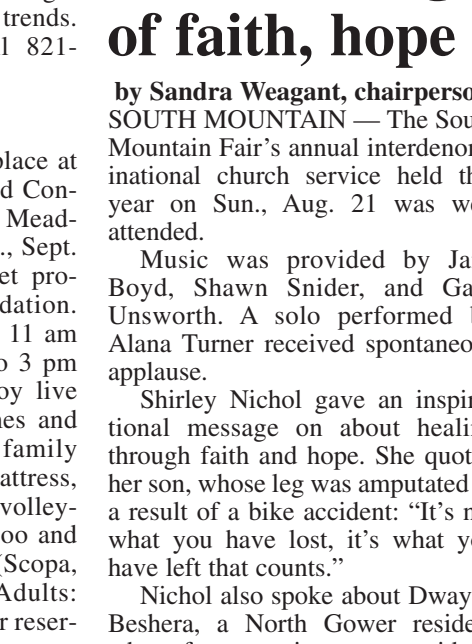



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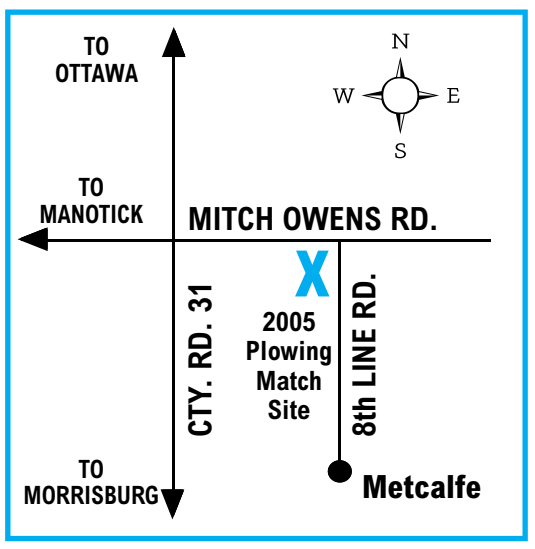



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