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Arson case postponed until Sept. 1

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG — The two men charged with arson in relation to a Chesterville-area fire were scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court yesterday morning (Tues., Aug. 4); however, only one of the accused showed up.

Steven Seymour, 19, of Chesterville stood before justice of the peace Louise Rozon and said he did not have a lawyer.

The other man accused of the fire — Beau Breakey, 41, of Ottawa — failed to arrive at the courthouse for the 9 am hearing.

Yesterday morning, a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Because Seymour arrived at his first court date without a lawyer, Rozon ordered that he seek an application for legal aid immediately.

In May 2009, the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP Crime Unit began investigating the arson of a vacant house on Nation Valley Road in the Township of North Dundas. The fire took place on Sun., May 24, and fire officials were called to the scene to put out the blaze. No injuries were reported.

For the past several years, the local area has been plagued by a series of suspicious fires.

Sheds, empty buildings, and barns have been razed, sometimes killing cattle and other livestock inside.

At the time of the arrest, SD&G OPP community services officer Const. Paul Murphy said the police aren't necessarily connecting the May 24 fire with any other blazes.

"Those investigations are ongoing," said Murphy.

Because the suspected arson problem has run so rampant, local municipalities have had to pay the costs of fighting the additional fires. It has become so much of a problem that one local insurance company, as well as the townships of North Dundas, South Dundas, North Stormont, and the United Counties of SD&G, offered a $50,000 reward for information leading to the successful conviction of whoever is responsible for the blazes.

Both Seymour and Breakey are due back in Morrisburg court on Tues., Sept. 1.

To provide information about any of the fires, call SD&G OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Dairyfest around the corner

WINCHESTER – The village's annual Dairyfest is scheduled to take place this weekend (Fri., Aug. 7 to Sun., Aug. 9).

The Friday evening festivities will kick off at 6 pm with a program run by Little Ray's Reptiles at the Winchester Lions Pavilion. Later in the evening, a MuchMusic Video Dance for preteens and tweens will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, with a second dance at 9 pm for teens. A family swimming session will also take place from 7 to 9 pm at the Winchester Centennial Pool for $2 per swimmer.

Saturday morning events start bright and early with the Winchester Fire Department members serving breakfast at the Winchester Fire Hall from 6 to 11 am. Throughout the rest of the day, Dairyfest patrons (especially the younger ones) can drop by the Winchester 100 Club Park to enjoy the Parmalat playground,

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Welcome home, Mr. Shea!

Christian music sensation George Beverly Shea returned to his home town of Winchester on the evening of Fri., July 31. Roy Fawcett (right) and other local organizers set up a tribute service for the 100-year-old singer and composer, who kept the crowd entertained by cracking jokes and even singing a couple songs. During the presentation, a number of organizations recognized Shea's contributions, including the Township of North Dundas, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), and the Salvation Army. At left is RCMP Cpl. Richard Duval, who helped Fawcett escort Shea to his vehicle after the service was over.

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George Beverly returns

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Local residents packed the Winchester Wesleyan Church on Fri., July 31 to catch a glimpse of the village's claim to gospel fame — George Beverly Shea.

The 100-year-old singer and composer made a special stop in his home town, where local fans organized a tribute service in the same church where Shea's father used to minister.

Since Shea was born in a house on Main Street a century ago, he has travelled the world with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, recorded more than 70 spiritual records, appeared on countless radio shows, and won a Grammy Award (he has received 10 nominations).

But mostly, the crowd came to see Shea and thank him for bringing his distinctive baritone voice to homes around the world.

"Thank you for the privilege of being with you tonight," Shea told the crowd.

A number of organizations honoured Shea during the service, including the Salvation Army. Through Skype Internet video and voice technology, Shea was also able to partake in a service at the Salvation Army Old Orchard Beach Camp in Maine, where a number of presenters thanked the musician for his compositions.

In Winchester, the Salvation Army honoured Shea with the Great Commission Award and Exceptional Service Recognition. Later, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) presented Shea with a certificate of recognition from the RCMP Veterans' Association, Ottawa Division, as well as a special pin.

Shea has a special connection with the RCMP. In his youth, Shea actually began the process of applying to join the organization; however, fearing he'd end up posted in a remote location like the Northwest Territories, Shea decided not to go through with it.

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'How Great Thou Art'

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Township of North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls and Deputy-Mayor Estella Rose also presented Shea with a special plaque on behalf of the municipality.

"His musical ministry has been a blessing for so many," Runnalls told the crowd.

Inkerman pianist and organist Sharon Adams accompanied Shea and a number of other singers that evening, including Don Snider, Nancy Card, and Vanessa London.

The Salvation Army Brass Band also entertained the crowd outside before the tribute.

Despite the formality of the event, Shea wasn't above cracking a few jokes. When retired RCMP superintendent Alex Geddes announced that in addition to a certificate, Shea would also receive an honourary pin, the musician asked, "But no red coat?"

"The RCMP has been around for 136 years — and you're not that far behind," returned Geddes.

Geddes remarked he felt at home in the Winchester Wesleyan Church, pointing out that years ago, it was actually a Presbyterian house of worship.

"They don't mind you being here," said Shea, gesturing to the crowd, as the audience burst out laughing.

Shea brought his wife, Karlene, along for the event. The pair married more than 20 years ago and live together in North Carolina.

While this visit to his birthplace could be Shea's last, the centenarian said he hoped that — God willing — he'd still be around for many years to come.

"In six months, I'll be 101!" he said.









Above: *George Beverly Shea sang a number of tunes with the live band present, including one of his favourites — "How Great Thou Art" — along with local dignitaries Rev. Thurland Brown of the Winchester Wesleyan Church (right).*

Right, top: *Using the wonders of technology, Shea was able to partake in a Salvation Army meeting in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, using Skype voice and video technology.*

Right, centre: *Shea with his wife, Karlene.*

Right, bottom: *The Salvation Army Brass Band also entertained the crowd outside the church before the tribute.*

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

Barn dance set for 9 pm Saturday night

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including inflated rides and a visit from Vanderlaand: The Barnyard Zoo. A car show presented by the Highway 43 Car Club and Bill Osborne Chevrolet is scheduled to run from 8 am to 4 pm.

Saturday evening is sure to be a party, with a barn dance scheduled to run from 9 pm to 1 am at the Winchester Arena. Entertainment will be provided by classic rock band Roadhouse. Tickets are $10 in advance or $15 at the door.

Sunday morning will see another breakfast served — this time at the Winchester Arena by members of the Township of North Dundas council from 8 to 10 am.

Following breakfast, residents are asked to bring lawn chairs with them to the Lions Pavilion for a concert in the park featuring Carried Away. Entertainment starts at 10 am, and donations will be accepted for the Winchester branch of the Dundas County Food Bank.

For more information and to view the rest of the events, see our special section starting on page 19.

You can also visit www.winchesterdairyfest.net.

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UCDSB updates lineup

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

RUSSELL — The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) has announced some changes to its lineup of 2009-2010 vice-principals and principals, and two of these changes affect the local region.

In May, the board announced two vice-principals — Jeff Curtis of Rockland District High School and Shelly Corlyon of Russell High School — were going to trade positions.

However, Jeff Curtis is scheduled to step into the role of principal at Russell High School, replacing Bryan Cochrane.

Corlyon will work with Curtis, as she is going to stay on as vice-principal.

"I'm very happy to be staying here," said Corlyon, adding that she's not at liberty to discuss specific reasons for the shift. She added, however, that while she was looking forward to going to Rockland, she's perfectly happy staying at Russell with her students.

"I'm excited to be staying in a [Grade] 7 to 12 school," she said. "It's a wonderful school."

Meanwhile, Chesterville Public School teacher Debra Schouten is scheduled to step into her new role as vice-principal of R. Tait McKenzie Public School in Almonte.

UCDSB communications officer Mark Calder didn't offer any official reasoning for the changes, citing standard confidentiality rules that protect educators' personal information.

However, he said it's normal to see appointments change before any given school year.

"It's not uncommon," he said. "Sometimes, for various reasons, there are switches."

All appointments officially come into effect Tues., Sept. 1.



This 1994 Buick was supposed to enter the South Mountain Fair Demolition Derby next week, but the car burst into flames while being towed to Morewood on the evening of Fri., July 31. Nobody was hurt in the blaze. However, a team of local lads is now short one derby car, and only have a week left to find a suitable replacement.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Plans for South Mountain derby car go up in smoke

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — He hoped the 1994 Buick might take top honours in the South Mountain Fair Demolition Derby next weekend, but alas — Cody Carruthers' car came to a premature fiery end on Fri., July 31.

Carruthers and his buddies said they were heading toward Morewood from Oxford Station last Friday after buying the Buick for $200.

The young men planned to enter the moribund little vehicle in the derby on Fri., Aug. 14.

They were towing their new purchase on a flatbed trailer with a truck — owned by Trevor Shane — when the GM started to have transmission trouble. The truck couldn't get up above third gear, said Carruthers, so the lads decided to avoid the busy County Road 43 and take back roads to Morewood.

Carruthers said they were toodling along Spruit Road around 9 pm when he and Parker Havekes looked back — and noticed the derby car was smoking.

"It wasn't good," said Havekes.

He said they pulled over and managed to let the car, now flaming, roll off the trailer.

"I thought, there goes 200 bucks," said Havekes.

The lads followed fire safety 101 when they decided not to enter the car to grab their possessions.

"Cody's wallet and my $200 sunglasses burnt, because we were too scared to go back," said Havekes. "It was dangerous."

Before the young men could get help, someone called 911, because the Winchester Fire Department rushed to the scene to extinguish the blaze. Nobody was hurt during the ordeal.

The young men said they planned to decorate the car using a Dukes of Hazzard theme, after the television series and film of the same name.

"It would have been a great derby car," lamented Havekes, as police set up flares to direct motorists around the charred skeleton of the vehicle, which was now covered in foam from the firefighters' hoses.

The boys say they still plan to enter the derby and are currently hunting for an affordable replacement.

POLICE BLOTTER

Warrant executed

CHESTERVILLE — On Thurs., July 30 at approximately 7:07 am, Project Paradigm members, assisted by Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers, executed a Controlled Drugs and Substance Act search warrant at a residence on Harper Street.

Inside, officers found cannabis resin, hash oil, and marijuana worth approximately $400, along with some cash. While executing the warrant in the residence the suspect arrived on scene and fled from the police. A short distance from the scene, the accused was apprehended. Eighteen-year-old Paul Gallant-Bourgeois faces charges of possession for the purpose, possession schedule two (cannabis resin over one gram), and two counts of failure to comply with undertaking. The accused was scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Aug. 4.

Spray-painter(s) strike

IROQUOIS — On Mon., July 27, OPP officers responded to a report of mischief on Davis Drive. The investigation revealed that sometime overnight, unknown suspect(s) spray-painted the walls of the garage on the property. The investigation is ongoing.

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — On Mon., July 27, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on Clarence Street. Police say that between Wed., July 22 and Sun., July 26, unknown suspect(s) broke into an apartment and stole a tent, skill saw, grill, cooler, and chair. The investigation is ongoing.

Speeder nabbed

MAPLE RIDGE — On Wed., July 29, SD&G officers stopped and charged Gilles Gagner of Curran, Ont. with speeding more than 50 km/h over the posted limit on Ball Road. The driver had his driving privileges suspended for seven days, and the vehicle has been impounded for the same amount of time under the Racing Law-Section 172 of the *Highway Traffic Act*.

Charges laid

MORRISBURG — On Thurs., July 30 around 11:37 pm, SD&G OPP officers stopped a motor vehicle at a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) check on County Road 2.

The investigation revealed a 20-year-old male driver was found with a quantity of contraband cigarettes inside the vehicle. Andrew Mancini, 20, of the Township of South Glengarry was charged with possession of unmarked cigarettes under the Tobacco Tax Act. The male is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court on Thurs., Oct. 1. The Ontario Ministry of Revenue is assisting the SD&G OPP with this matter.

Mailbox vandalism

MORRISBURG — On Mon., July 27 around 3:46 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a mischief on Main Street. The investigation revealed that sometime overnight, unknown suspect(s) poured an alcoholic beverage in a local post office mailbox. The investigation is ongoing.

Stolen bike

MORRSIBURG — On Mon., July 27 around 7:36 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on Westwinds Drive. The investigation revealed that throughout the evening, unknown suspect(s) stole a mint-green Vision Backbone stunt-bike from the property. The investigation is ongoing.

Eye in the sky

SOUTH STORMONT — On Mon., July 27 SD&G OPP officers and Highway Safety Division officers worked with the OPP Aircraft Enforcement Unit during four-and-a-half hours of flying on Highway 401 in the Township of South Stormont.

The enforcement efforts resulted in the following charges: 42 speeding, one seatbelt charge, one Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act Charge, and three other *Highway Traffic Act* offences.

Beware of mass-marketing fraud: OPP

MORRISBURG — A trend in mass-marketing fraud is emerging, warn SD&G (Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry) OPP — and it involves the use of counterfeit or altered financial documents.

These items can include cheques, bank drafts, or money orders. According to police, a large number of complaints received at the Canadian Anti-Fraud Call Centre involve the use of counterfeit financial documents.

Many perpetrators try to sell services to their victims over the telephone, although fraudsters have several methods of contacting the public, including mail and the Internet.

Everyone is vulnerable to mass-marketing fraud, say police. But most often, seniors are targeted.

Common types of mass-marketing fraud include advanced-fee loans, lottery or sweepstakes, employment job evaluations, overpayment or counterfeit cheque scams, prize and lottery schemes, loan offers, "secret-shopper" scams, and offers of low-interest credit cards or credit-card protection.

The best way to avoid becoming a victim is to be informed, say police. Officials are advising the public to "be your own detective" and do your research before agreeing to anything.

For more information, visit www.phonebusters.com or www.ontario.ca/consumerprotection.



Ault retirees reminisce

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Unfortunately, many Canadians despise their jobs, and after retirement some folks never want to see their colleagues or bosses again.

That's certainly not the case for a group of former Ault Foods workers, who gather for a meal — usually breakfast — on the second Wednesday of every month at the Country Kitchen restaurant in Winchester, where they catch up on each other's lives and remember their days at the village's milk-production factory.

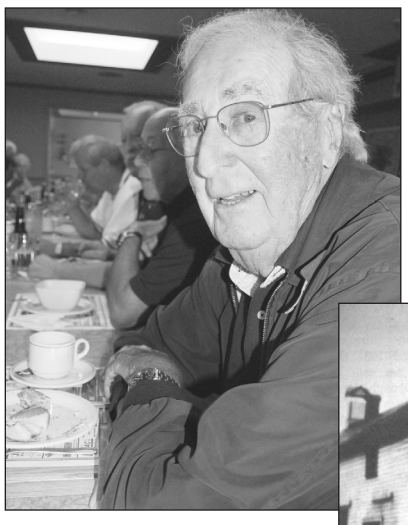
Today, Ault's is known as Parmalat. The Italian company bought out the entire Ault family's business, including the Winchester plant, in the late 1990s. But long before that, generations of local residents went to work for the Aults, who started up a cheese factory at Cass Bridge in the 1890s before moving it to downtown Winchester after the turn of the century.

The family expanded the business during the coming years, setting up branches in different urban centres. Eventually, the head offices were moved to Toronto.

Retiree Muriel Levere, who worked in the lab and cheese plant in Winchester, said camaraderie was strong among staff.

"We were all just one big happy family," said Levere. "We were all like brothers and sisters."

Barb Whitteker — who worked in a variety of departments including reception, sales, and accounts payable — said there was something special about working for a family-owned business.



Jack Ault's son, Sam, eventually took over from his father. Sam Ault still visits with his former employees when they meet up for a meal at the Country Kitchen restaurant in Winchester.

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Jack Ault opened his first cheese factory at Cass Bridge in the early 1890s. Later, the plant moved to downtown Winchester before expanding throughout Ontario and Quebec. The plant diversified to make a variety of milk products. Years later, Italian company Parmalat would buy out the Ault's empire.

"It's not the same when a bigger corporation owns you," she said. "When you work at some place for a long time, with a lot of people... They remain your friends."

Despite working at Ault's for years, many breakfast club members say they haven't lost their appetite for dairy products — even cheese.

"I still love cheese," remarked Whitteker with a laugh.

According to Whitteker, the informal breakfast group got started roughly five years ago. About once a year, Sam Ault — the son of the company's founder — will drop by for a visit (at which time the breakfast becomes a lunch to give the 93-year-old enough time to get from his home in Ottawa).

"We were really a small-town company," said Ault, who kept the business going with his family. "I knew most of [my employees'] fathers."

So what's the secret to getting your past employees to hang out with you — voluntarily — on a midweek morning? Ault said he did his best to treat everyone properly and remember details about them.

"They all worked for me, and they're all retired now," remarked Ault. "[I] tried to be fair."

Laughing all the way to the bank

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

Comedy continues at Upper Canada Playhouse

MORRISBURG — Eerily coinciding with the current financial scams brought forth by the likes of Bernie Madoff and Earl Jones, the new play opening at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg aim to make light of a difficult situation.

Cash on Delivery will open Thurs., Aug. 6 and run through to Sun., Aug. 30.

Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes said that *Cash on Delivery* will be filling the "always special slot" in the playhouse's season.

"Full-blown farces are a breed of comedy all on their own," said Bowes. "To begin with, they have huge casts (10 in this case) and audiences have a lot of fun seeing so many people on our stage."

The Michael Cooney play focuses on Eric Swan (played by Jamie Williams) who has been scamming the government for tens of thousands of dollars in welfare payments for years. The payments have been going to fictional people who, he claims, live in his house.

However, government official Mr. Jenkins (Brian Young) is soon hot on Swan's heels, paying him an untimely visit.

Swan soon enlists the help of his only real tenant, Norman (Sheldon Davis) and his old Uncle George (Doug Tangney) to keep Jenkins off his back and get him out of the mess.

Soon enough, a social worker (Anita LaSelva), an undertaker (Victor Cornfoot), Norman's fiance (Lisa Chisholm), Eric's wife (Katie Lawson), and a straight-laced government inspector (Brenda Quesnel) are caught up in the mess.

Bowes said that this play has a great cast of characters, played by experienced actors, as well as dedication from director Richard Bauer.

"[There are] some familiar faces, and some exciting new ones," he said. "All very talented. All very funny actors, and there are the physical antics and high-stakes comedy that guarantees audiences a wild ride."

Showtimes for *Cash on Delivery* will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, along with 2 pm showings Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Tickets range from $23 to $28.

For more information, call 613-543-3713 or visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.



Upper Canada Playhouse's production, *Cash on Delivery,* is scheduled to run from Thurs., Aug. 6 to Sun., Aug. 30. The play introduces us to the character of Eric Swan (Jamie Williams), a professional con artist and landlord who runs into trouble when a government inspector (Brian Young) comes calling. Here, Doug Tangney as Uncle George (front, left) appears to be dead, while the scammer's only real tenant (Sheldon Davies) tries desperately to rouse him. At back are the scammer's wife (Katie Lawson) and undertaker Mr. Forbright (Victor Cornfoot). *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*



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A walk to remember

History lovers get educated (and wet) on village tour

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Bates' Corners started out as merely two buildings located across the street from one another. But before long, the little hamlet began to expand, until it became the Winchester of today.

History lovers from the region gathered on Wed., July 29 to learn all about village founder Benjamin Bates, as well as other interesting local facts, during a tour with Township of North Dundas heritage co-ordinator Angela Beking.

Beking planned to take the crowd of about 20 people down Main Street to visit what could be the oldest house in the village (515 Main) and the old public school built in the 1870s (523 Main), before heading down St. Lawrence Street.

Visitors did get to learn about the Old Town Hall, the history of Ault Foods (now Parmalat), and the general mercantile of T.O. Keyes (now Shadbolt's Department Store). However, Beking only got as far as the intersection. Shortly after 7 pm, the dark clouds above carried through on their threat and drenched everyone who didn't bring an umbrella. The crowd retreated to the porch of a nearby business and remained good sports as Beking finished the tour by pointing to various buildings, as guests followed along in their handouts.



Township of North Dundas heritage co-ordinator Angela Beking (left) ran her first walking tour of Winchester on Wed., July 29. Beking developed not only a tour, but also a brochure, which listed a number of key historical buildings along Main Street and St. Lawrence Street.

When the rain slowed to a drizzle, the crowd walked (or ran) back to the Old Town Hall, where drinks and snacks were waiting — including Parmalat's Balderson cheese, courtesy of Lola's Emporium.

Beking said she mighht try to schedule another tour but hasn't picked a date yet.

The recent Carleton University graduate got the idea to organize a walking tour of Winchester in 2008, when she was also the summer heritage co-ordinator. It's part of her job to develop history displays at the Old Town Hall, where she maintains a museum-style exhibit.

"There was a woman last year who asked me about the architecture of the [older Winchester] buildings," said Beking, who began to look into those details.

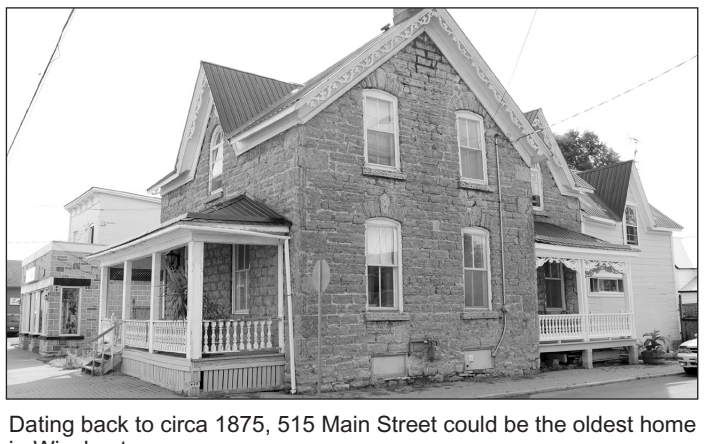
In the meantime, Beking learned that back in the 1980s, walking tours also took place. So with the help of Winchester-area resident Shirley Fawcett, Beking began to plan an all-new walking tour and accompanying brochure.

"She [Fawcett] gave me all of the research notes and the brochure that they had done, and I added to it," Beking said.

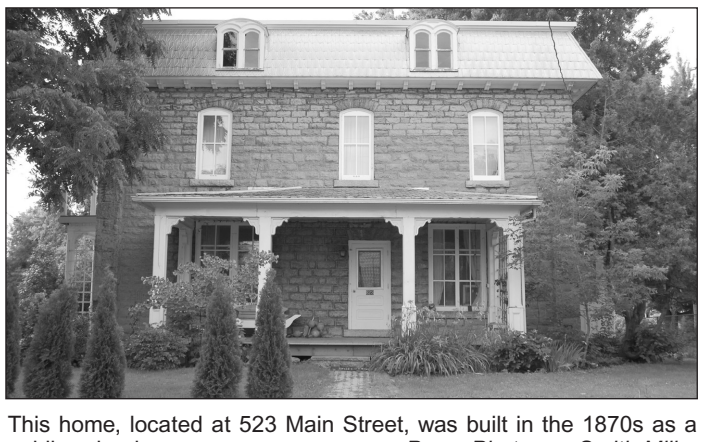
People who want a copy of the walking-tour handout can drop by the Old Town Hall when Beking's exhibit is open — Wednesdays from 2 to 5 pm and Fridays from 1 to 4 pm. Fri., July 31 was the last day to view the exhibit called "Now and then: A history of Winchester Village." The latest display — an examination of the Canadian centennial in 1967 and Winchester centennial in 1988 called "Fun, fashion and frivolity" — opens today (Wed., Aug. 5).



While many consider Winchester Baptist Church to be one of the village's architectural gems, it's not actually the first structure that sat on this particular plot of land. The log cabin belonging to village founder Benjamin Bates used to sit on the property. It was there, in the cabin, that the hamlet held its first-ever worship service in 1838. Bates eventually moved away, but the village he founded lived on and expanded. Winchester eventually changed names from Bates' Corners, to West Winchester, to simply Winchester. According to Beking, Chesterville was originally called Winchester, but with three communities with such similar names (Winchester, West Winchester, and Winchester Springs), the names were changed.



Dating back to circa 1875, 515 Main Street could be the oldest home in Winchester.



This home, located at 523 Main Street, was built in the 1870s as a public school. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*

Tale of real-life, local murders to be revealed at Old Town Hall

WINCHESTER — On Sept. 2, 1879, the peaceful farming community of West Winchester was rocked by a gruesome axe murder that captured attention across the continent.

The horrific event took place about 130 years ago in the community now simply called Winchester.

Village resident, Bert Hill, to recount horrific story at Dairyfest

On the first day of Dairyfest 2009 (Fri., Aug. 7), village resident Bert Hill plans to recount the tale at the Old Town Hall, starting at 7:30 pm.

Hill plans to tell us the tragic story of two victims — respected village farmer Robert Brown and his 12-year-old daughter — and the "short, stout man in a straw hat" who was initially blamed. The story quickly changed, as Brown's 21-year-old son, Clark, buckled under the pressure of the bloody evidence.

"Was he insane?" asked Hill. "Had he been poisoned? Or was he part of a broader conspiracy?"

Hill noted doctors from Toronto, Cornwall, and Winchester debated the accused's mental condition and presented unusual — by today's standards — sexual-behaviour theories while on the stand.

Hill also plans to discuss the apparent financial troubles of the victim and the remarkable efforts of Lydia, his wife, to save her son from execution. Rumours and suspicion enveloped the community for months after the murders, forcing Lydia to defend her innocence.

Hill said a "circus atmosphere" transformed Cornwall as the execution approached, and public opinion softened toward Clark as he faced death bravely.

Hill added he plans to talk about "the emotional goodbye with his young wife and the touching poems he left her and his mother — and how the hangman... was almost run out of town."

However, Hill warned the public that the story might not be appropriate for all ages.

"The story of the Brown murders is based on graphic court evidence and is not suitable for all audiences, particularly young children," said Hill.

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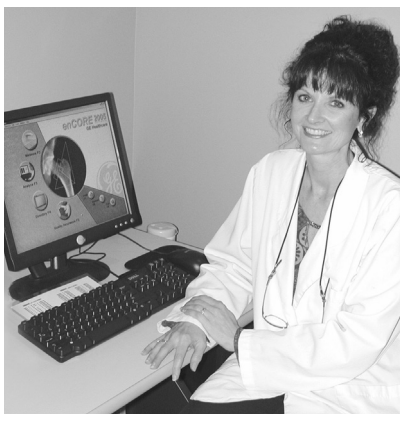

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Enough with the rain already

It's very Canadian to complain about the weather, but given our soggy summer, we think we're entitled to a little whining.

Environment Canada says the Ottawa area endured its wettest July yet. A reported 234 millimetres of rain fell last month, beating out the previous record of 224 millimetres in July 2002.

Apparently, all this rain was caused by an unusual jet-stream pattern. But for all of us who aren't climatologists, this weather is just downright rotten.

Both commercial farmers and casual veggie gardeners are feeling the effects of the rain. Combined with the fluctuating temperatures, all this precipitation is causing growers trouble, especially if they have low-lying gardens.

For those of us trying to live a moderately "green" lifestyle, Mother Nature isn't making it easy. It seems like your clothes can never get fully dry out on the line.

The humidity is never-ending, so homeowners with no air conditioning face the choice of either opening the windows — and letting all the sheets, rugs, and furniture constantly seem a little damp — or closing the windows to create a dry but stuffy summer tomb.

Children on vacation are spending more time indoors. In the past, this would mean they're driving parents up the wall. However, with the popularity of computer games and the Internet, a rainy day now means kids spend more time sitting in front of the computer (which can't be helping our obesity epidemic).

Even the monarch butterflies think our area is too wet for a migratory visit. These well-travelled creatures typically leave their winter home in Mexico to arrive in our region mid-June. Unfortunately, they're not showing up in their usual numbers this year and, according to experts, the rain may be partially to blame.



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But nobody has a right to complain more than west-end Ottawa residents who were affected by recent flooding.

The city's sewage system proved unable to handle a late-July rainstorm, and as a result, many Ottawa residents have spent the last two weeks cleaning filthy water out of their basements. (Of course, their beef is more with city officials and decrepid infrastructure than precipitation.)

And then, of course, there are the volunteers. The people who work so hard to run special programs and festivals that make our community what it is — only to have rain spoil or hamper almost everything this summer.

Music-lovers were good sports this year and stood around in muck during the country music festival in Greely two weekends ago. Tubiefest, which took place this past weekend in Morrisburg, had a good Saturday but miserable Sunday (although the races still went ahead despite the afternoon downpour).

The worst, perhaps, was the Battle of Crysler's Farm Grand Tactical in early July. It was sunny all weekend but poured — briefly — during the afternoon and evening on Saturday, just long enough to cancel both War of 1812 re-enactments. Thankfully, re-enactors held a nice Sunday battle — although they barely fired the last cannon before the drizzle began again.

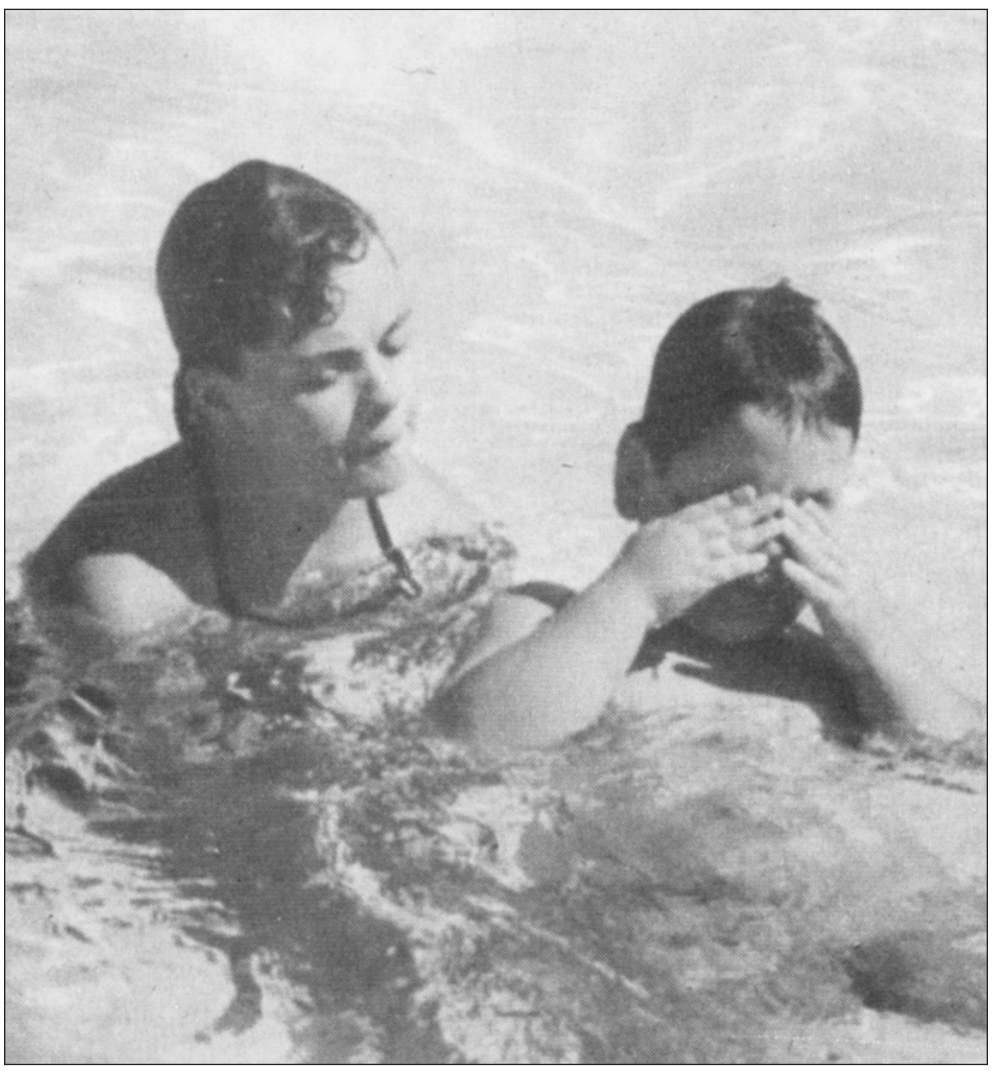
At any rate, we're grateful these volunteers still organize their various events, despite the disappointment. We just want to let you know that we appreciate all you do.

On that note, let's talk about the elephant in the room. As of press time, the forecast for Dairyfest weekend is looking great.

The Weather Network is predicting a high of 22 degrees for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with clouds on the latter two days.

But as we all know, long-range forecasts are about as reliable as Ottawa's sewage system.

So let's keep our fingers and toes crossed that Winchester's biggest event stays dry — in the precipitation-related sense of the word, of course.



Splish, splash

Winchester Centennial Pool lifeguard Kelly Durant assisted one of her students as he covered his eyes before taking the plunge during the second session of swimming lessons in August 1989.

Remember when...

1929

The *Winchester Press* reported this week that "the lawn bowling green has been the scene of some interesting and close matches during the past week."

1939

Winchester-based insurance agent Alvin B. Cowan purchased the store and stock formerly belonging to A. W. Farrell. Cowan said he planned to continue to offer an "up-to-date" grocery business.

1949

The Winchester baseball team won its way into the finals of the Dundas County Softball League last week by defeating South Mountain 6-4. Winchester won three games to one in the best-of-five series.

1959

The installation of Winchester's new water system was almost complete, with the finishing touches being made to the water tower and pump house. The Winchester District Memorial Hospital could access water starting the previous week, and the general public was expected to see improved usage soon.

1969

An 80-foot crane that was being used to remove an old tank from the Ault Food's building sustained slight damage when the arm of the crane twisted and fell across an adjoining roof. The building received little damage, and no one was hurt. Another crane was brought in to finish the job.

1979

Winchester's town council approved a recreation board request to repair the roof over the annex of the Winchester Community Centre. The roof in question housed the ice cleaning equipment, the ice refrigeration system, and the arena's electrical works.

1989

Steven Cooper of Winchester learned the hard way that you should never leave your keys in the ignition of your car while unattended. He had parked his car in the front of Mary's Restaurant for a few minutes while he went inside to pick something up, and when he went to leave, his 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass was gone. Later the same day, Cooper's car was seized by the Cornwall police after it was involved in a hit-and-run. According to police, Gerald Merratt of Cornwall stood accused of stealing the car as a means of getting home, but according to police, later drove it into a 1988 Toyota. Merratt continued home and was later apprehended by officials.

1999

The 1999 Dairyfest event was set to take place. Area residents could look forward to performances by country music artists Colin Amey and Ambush, along with a firefighters' breakfast, wooden shoe-making lessons, and much more.

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SHEPHERD TALK

by Rev. D. Bruce North

Working to repair our foundations

HARMONY CORNERS — I saw a sign on a telephone pole that advertised "needing foundation repair? Call…" Then, later that day, I read Psalm 11:3, where another question was asked, "if the foundations are destroyed, what can the righteous do?" When the foundations of faith and morality are being shaken, who do we call upon? What can we do?

We live in a day and age where there are many forces that are working to destroy the foundations of this nation and the Christian faith that established it. Cracks are widening to the point where they can no longer keep the building from shifting away from its foundation.

So, "what can the righteous do?" The first thing we can do is repair the old foundations. That work is a tricky business of removing all the dirt that is piled up against it, and expose it. This isn't a very popular task, as it involves tearing up sod, flowerbeds, and everything that covers it from inspection. In the church world, tradition is often that which stands between the foundation and the surface. A build-up of sediment over the course of 2,000 years must be removed to expose "the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone," Ephesians 2:20. We avoid such excavation work because we don't relish the awful mess that it can make. Spiritually, we refer to the work of repair as revival. This is when we as individuals, and as churches, allow God by his holy spirit to take away the dirt of sin, expose the cracks, and do a work of restoration.

There is an old expression that says, "some ideas just don't hold water," and that is the way it is with all beliefs that do not line up with the word of God. Yet, sadly, many have turned away from the timeless treasures of the scriptures to foundation-crumbling concepts that are of man's making. Surely the prophet is also speaking to our day when he declares God's indictment, "my people have committed two sins; they have forsaken me — the spring of living water — and have dug their own cisterns — broken cisterns that cannot hold water," Jeremiah 2:13.

Followers of Jesus must also help others find the proper foundation to build their lives, and families upon. We especially need to teach our children the critical importance of a proper foundation upon which to build life marriage, and careers. As the apostle Paul says, "each builder must choose with care how to build on it. For no one can lay any foundation other than the one that has been laid; that foundation is Jesus Christ," Corinthians 3:11.

We must do everything that we can to point people to the Christ of Calvary. He is the solid rock, and all other ground is but sinking sand. Millions have discovered too late the great cost of not having a firm foundation. With homes collapsing, and churches closing, it is time we take a look at state of our foundation.

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Fire up the ovens

The Township of North Dundas Cooking Camp wrapped up on Fri., July 31. The young campers prepared their baked goods and brought a special guest to their party in the afternoon. Pictured are Kayla MacGregor (above, left), Toby Byrne (above, right), and Amy Klamn (left).

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

Set up your garden so you're made in the shade

Ask a
Master Gardener
by Sylvie Dirk



VERNON — When it comes to the shade garden, it's not as black and white as one might think. Indeed, there are many types of shade; though I will focus on full-shade here, as this type of location is the one that many gardeners believe to be the most difficult in which to garden. The shade garden offers ecological advantages, creative opportunities, and a refuge.

Did you know that most weeds prefer hot, dry, and sunny conditions? This means more time enjoying your garden, rather than fighting against ever-encroaching weeds.

Also, in the absence of sun, the rate of photosynthesis is slower. This means the rate of depletion of the soil's nutrients is slower than in a sunny location. This can also reduce — or eliminate — the need to use fertilizers. Additionally, without the constant onslaught of the sun's rays, the soil retains moisture, reducing watering needs. This makes for a more eco-friendly garden.

On the creative side, I recommend selecting a mixture of large and small-leafed plants, grassy plants, and leaves with finely etched edges that have coloured veins or dark midribs. This provides contrast and allows each plant to stand out.

Flower colour should also be considered. Light-coloured flowers (white, lilac, and light pink) stand out more in the shade than reds, dark blues, or purples. Goat's Beard (Aruncus dioicus) is striking, with its large, plumy panicle of whitish-flowers when paired with contrasting foliage such as Ghost Fern (Athyrium).

Keep in mind, though, that flowers will give a better showing when multiple plants of the same type are grouped together. Throw in a bench or garden furniture, and you have a standing invitation to enjoy a good book or gardening magazine in the comfort of your gorgeous outdoor refuge.

If you have gardening-related questions, e-mail mg.questions@ripnet.com or call 613-445-0754 or 613-821-2201 on Wednesday afternoons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't tolerate graffiti in Winchester

The Editor:
Last week's edition included a story with a photo regarding graffiti on a wall in the village ("Vandal(s) spray-paint Winchester's RBC," *Winchester Press*, Wed., July 29). It annoyed me to think that this plague on urban centres around the world has come to Winchester, too.

Travelling Europe by train many times over the past 30 years, I have watched the steady encroachment of this eyesore in nooks and crannies, high and low, and on every available flat surface. About 10 years ago, graffiti started to appear in earnest in Ottawa. After awhile, people just accept that they can't keep up with cleaning it off, so they just deal with it. If someone gets caught and they have to clean it up, more appears elsewhere.

But is that a good enough response to the problem? In my opinion, it is not. If this type of vandalism is tolerated in the Township of North Dundas as "just one incident," or a "random act," I can guarantee that it will grow.

All those European towns and cities, as well as Ottawa, started with just one incident. We have the choice to accept it as an inevitable part of western culture or take action now to prevent the spread.

The answer is not in heightened security with cameras installed everywhere. Rather, each citizen must work to combat graffiti. It is up to parents, educators, and community group leaders to impress upon everyone their influence that graffiti is not some sort of artistic freedom or "getting even" with a faceless institution like a bank. It is a reflection of what our community stands for.

A bank may not appear to belong to anyone in Winchester, but the building is a part of our shared environment. Community leaders and parents need to become proactive in order to stop further graffiti or copy-cats.

It is up to retailers to question what people are doing when they buy cans of spray paint in large quantities. It is up to parents to know where their children are, and whether or not they are respecting the public places where they gather with others.

Do not think for a minute that graffiti is another form of youth crime; graffiti-writers are of all ages, whether it stems from gang-style territorial claims or just a bunch of "good old boys" doing something for a joke or a dare. Everyone has a responsibility to talk about this issue with their peers and make it known that such activities are not welcomed in Winchester, or in North Dundas as a whole.

Public art is a wonderful addition to gathering places. I enjoy the sanctioned use of public and private walls to create murals approved by the community.

Graffiti is not sanctioned art; it is vandalism, and it has to stop now!

Kathleen Millar,
Winchester

Canadians can renovate and save

The Editor:
Did you know that — right now — the federal government is offering you a tax rebate on renovations for your home? From now until Sun., Jan. 31, 2010 you can receive a 15-per-cent tax credit on the cost of eligible home renovations.

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Over the summer, I plan on installing two interlocking walkways at my home.

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The Home Renovation Tax Credit aims to provide a boost to companies that manufacture building supplies and the stores and businesses that sell them. As well, our local community benefits from the economic activity that you will create. Many Canadians have already begun to take advantage of the savings.

Statistics Canada is reporting that sales at hardware and building supply stores are up. Contractors and tradespeople say they are seeing an increase in business from Canadians taking advantage of the tax credit program.

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Guy Lauzon,
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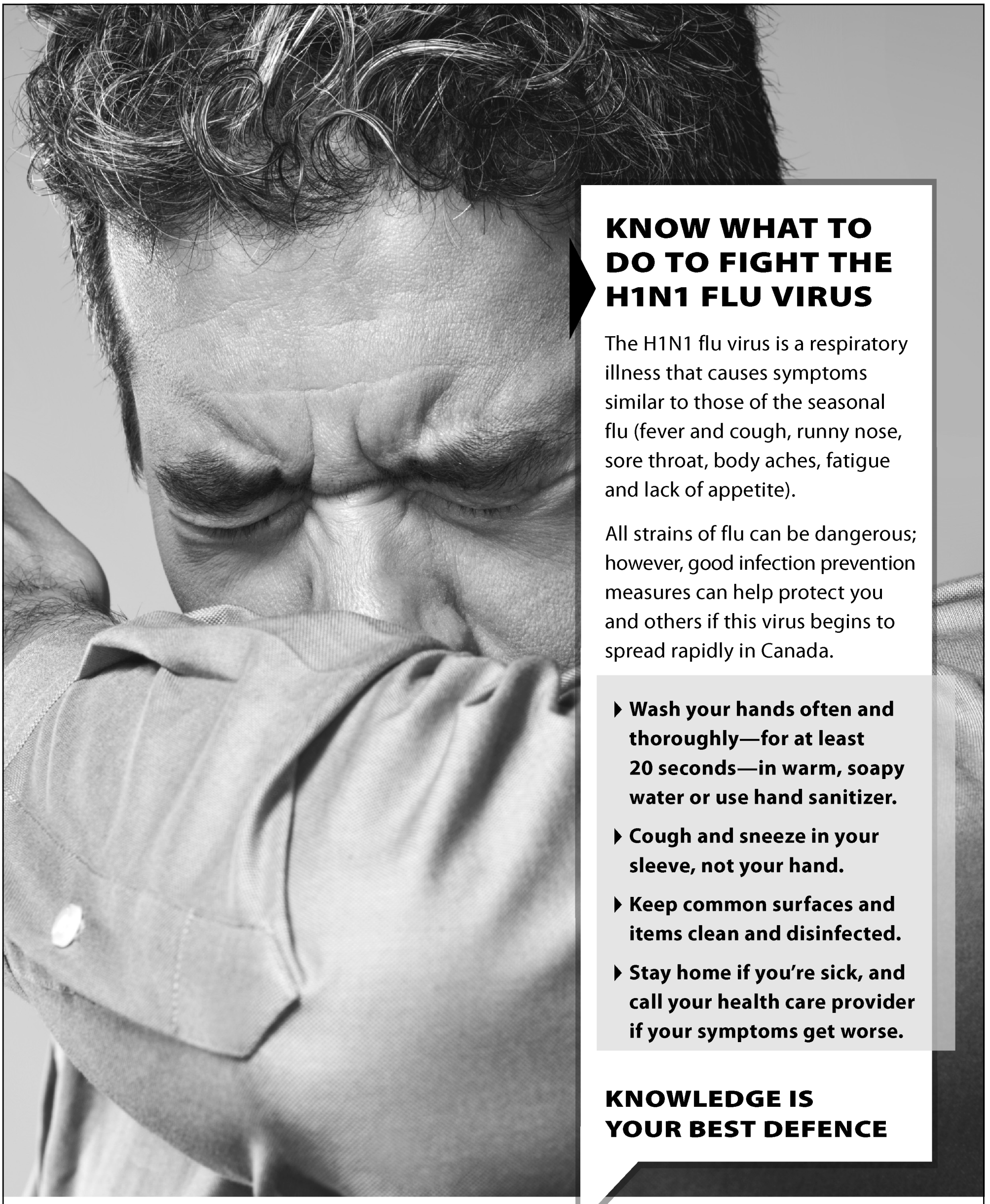

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European exchange students visit eastern Ontario

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Visiting a foreign country is an opportunity some people might never receive in their lifetime.

However, for two lucky international students, a trip abroad might just be their most memorable experience of the summer of 2009.

Janna Rennies from Germany and John-Henry Tardy from France recently completed a month-long exchange in the Township of North Dundas.

For the first two weeks of their stay, they bunked with Roxanne Backes in Chesterville, then spent the remaining two weeks with Bob and Sandra Weagant in South Mountain.

The exchange was made possible through a joint venture between the Lions Club International Foundation and the Mountain and District Lions Club.

"I love Canada," said Rennies. "The people are so kind."

Both Rennies and Tardy said they were overwhelmed by the sheer size of the area, as well as the landscape, which is vastly different of that of their homelands.

"This is a huge country," said Tardy.

Throughout their stay, both Rennies and Tardy have garnered a taste of Canadian culture.



John-Henry Tardy (left) and Janna Rennies recently completed a student exchange with two families in North Dundas through Lions Club International and the Mountain and District Lions Club.

Press Photo — Uhrig

From a trip to Ottawa to visiting Parliament Hill, to a day-trip to Picton and a swim at the Sandbanks Provincial Park, the two have seen their fair share of local attractions.

Rennies said she enjoyed seeing the old buildings at Parliament; however, "the shopping was better," she said with a laugh.

She went on to speak of the remarkable scenery at Sandbanks, and how "the water looks just like a sea."

Rennies said she was impressed with the efficiency of the grid-pattern streets.

"I like the streets," she said. "They just go straight. I like the street signs, too. They are so simple. In Germany, they are difficult. I would like to drive here."

However, it wasn't all pleasant for one of the two.

"I don't like the food," said Tardy, laughing. "There's a lot of salt."

Weagant said welcoming guests from Europe has proved to be a memorable experience, which he and his wife have enjoyed.

"They've [Rennies and Tardy] been good kids," he said.

Weagant explained that throughout the years, his house seems somewhat like a "United Nations" depot, as he and his wife have welcomed exchange students from around the globe.

"We've made connections throughout the world," he said.

Weagant's daughter, Wendy, traveled to Germany when she was a teenager on an exchange, so it's safe to say the family has the travel bug.

On Fri., July 31, Weagant took both Rennies and Tardy to the Winchester Air Field, south of the village, to take them up in his plane and show them how to fly.

"I'm scared," said Rennies before takeoff, as her face trembled with apprehension. "The travel here was hard enough."

On Sat., Aug. 1, Weagant planned to take the two golfing early in the morning for one final activity before both students left for Europe.

Rennies said that she would strongly suggest a trip like this to her friends in Germany.

"It's very good for learning," she said.

Meanwhile, Weagant said he and his wife have to do some housework before their next guests arrive in a week's time.

"We have another family coming from England!" said Weagant.





At left: *Crews worked on the new play structure in the Winchester 100 Club Park last week, and they're just about finished. Pictured are Randy Drynan (left) and Eric Smith.*

Above: *Township of North Dundas facilities manager Les Johnston said that work is scheduled to begin on another play structure in South Mountain this week.*

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

100 Club Park gets new play structure

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Just in time for Dairyfest, the Winchester 100 Club Park has received its new play structure.

As part of the 2009 Township of North Dundas capital budget, the jungle gym includes a ramp, three small slides, a larger twisting slide, a little rock-climbing wall, and a wheelchair-accessible gazebo in the centre.

Crews worked on the structure last week. Young people are already taking advantage of the new equipment, which is located beside the recently installed skateboard park.

"The structure is basically finished, so the kids can play on it," said township facilities manager Les Johnston. He added that workers are just adding the finishing touches to the structure.

The township also installed a clover-shaped four-way seesaw, two new swings for toddlers, and new seats and chains to the existing swing set.

Johnston said the improvements to the park cost about $34,000.

Four-year-old Valerie Gannon gave the new equipment two thumbs up.

"It's good for big kids," she said, adding that there are things for both younger and older kids to do.

Her mother, Heidi, said the new equipment is drawing more kids to the park.

"There's a lot more to do on it," she said. "It's a lot busier."

According to officials, the South Mountain Resource Centre is due to get its own play structure this week. The facilities will be located beside the home of the new South Mountain Library (which is currently under construction) on Main Street. The library facilities are tentatively scheduled to open shortly before September, with an official launch party or tea to follow at some point in the autumn months.

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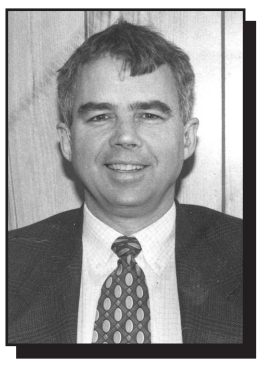

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Keeping an ear out

Your Credit Union, Williamsburg donated 13 baby monitors to the Dundas County Hospice on Wed., July 29. The hospice provides goods and services to people with terminal illnesses. The monitors will allow parents with young children to "keep an ear out" when their kids are in different rooms. Your Credit Union raised $1,300 for the initiative. They spent $500 on monitors, then donated an $800 cheque to the hospice. In addition, several people donated used baby monitors to the hospice.

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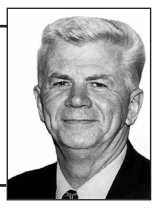
Above: *Nellie McAteer (left), Your Credit Union marketing co-ordinator; Joyce Francis, Your Credit Union financial services representative; Carol Froats, executive director of the Dundas County Hospice; Kelly MacDonald, general manager of the Your Credit Union branches in Williamsburg and Cardinal; and Dawn Décarie, Your Credit Union trainer.*

At left: *MacDonald with one of the monitors. According to Your Credit Union staff, the hospice had a specific need for monitors so parents could feel more secure about the safety of their kids. "That really just touched our hearts," said Décarie.*

In and around
Osgoode Ward
by councillor Doug Thompson



Thompson seeks information on city's handling of flood

OTTAWA — On Sat., July 25 andSun., July 26, torrential rainfall caused massive flooding in Kanata, Stittsville, and West Carleton. More than six inches of rainfall in two hours overloaded sewers, flooded basements, and washed out roads. Frontline city staff responded to the initial needs of the residents, but the true extent of the massive damages was not conveyed to the appropriate city managers. Following a meeting with senior staff, I visited the affected areas. As a result of seeing the carnage first hand, I requested that the city manager activate the Emergency Measures Plan.

I am now confident that the basic health, safety, and security of the affected residents is being handled properly. As well, I supported the demand for a full review as to why the emergency services were not properly activated. Secondly, I am requesting an extensive investigation of the causes of the flooding and sewer backups.

New publication

A new City of Ottawa publication, the *Ottawa Home-based Business Guide*, which is aimed at assisting local entrepreneurs, has just hit the shelves of city client service centres, the Ottawa Centre for Research, and the Innovation (OCRI) Entrepreneurship Centre and kiosks, as well as all branches of the Ottawa Public Library.

Greely Hawks baseball

The Greely Hawks baseball team will be hosting the Carleton-Russell Little League Major division playoffs today (Wed., Aug. 5) and Sat., Aug. 8. Fans are welcomed to check out the games at Andy Shields Park in Greely.

Run for Easter Seals

The River Run for Easter Seals with be held Sun., Aug. 9 at the Swan on the Rideau, located at 2730 River Road. The event runs from 11 am to 4 pm, and donations will be made to help the Easter Seals Kids Foundation.

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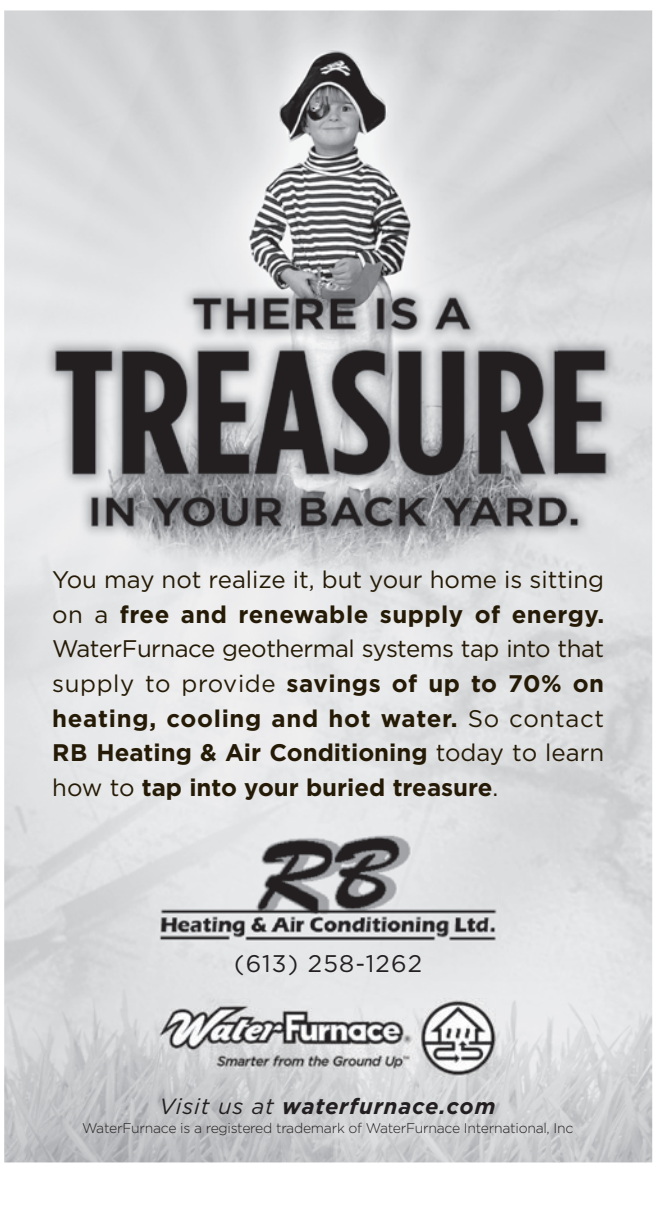
Rhythms of the Sun starts this weekend

MORRISBURG — The Salamander Theatre for Young Audiences is inviting the community to take in its new production, *Rhythms Of The Sun*, on Sun., Aug. 9 at the Cruickshank Amphitheatre, located along the St. Lawrence River near the beach, in Morrisburg.

Through the use of masks, music, and colourful characters, the performers will take audience members on exciting adventures.

Two weeks later, the Cruickshank Amphitheatre will be the host site of another performance. On Sun., Aug. 23, South Mountain-born musician Cory Coons will take over the stage. Coons has been writing, recording, and performing music for close to 20 years.

Admission to both events is free. Guests are reminded to bring a blanket or lawn chair with them.



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Pam Tillis to headline South Mountain Fair



by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain Fair is about a week away, but country music star Pam Tillis is nowhere near the area.

In fact, when she talked to the *Winchester Press* last week, the singer was trying to respond to interview questions in Nashville while travelling between performance venues.

Tillis doesn't really call what she's been doing lately a "tour." She performs at fairs and festivals just about every summer, so when she plays in South Mountain on Sun., Aug. 16, it's just another day at the office.

Tillis said she enjoys playing for Canadian crowds.

"First of all, I love coming up there. There is a different vibe, I think. People are very friendly," she said — a bit distractedly — on a crackling cell phone.

"I think Canadian audiences are good listening audiences," she added, explaining that it seems Canucks seem to be quite interested in lyrics.

Tillis didn't divulge too much about the lineup for her South Mountain show. But she did say the crowd could expect to hear her old favourites — like "Shake the Sugar Tree" — as well as new material and a few surprise songs thrown in for variety.

"We tailor the show depending on the venue," explained Tillis.

The Florida-born songwriter recently came off a European tour to promote her latest album, *Rhinestoned*. She said she's taking care of herself though, and "not courting burnout" so that performing stays fun.

"Good catering goes a long way," she said with a laugh. "And I just try and get enough rest, you know."

Although Tillis is the daughter of country music legend Mel Tillis, her dad "was never good at giving lectures," she said. While honing her live performance skills, Tillis said she sought someone who could give her some clear direction on how to work a crowd. Her ex's dad, she said, told her about the importance of connecting emotionally through the proverbial "fourth wall" — the invisible barrier between a stage and the audience.

"You've got to reach through this wall," said Tillis. "That's your biggest job as a performer . . . to reach through that wall."

Tillis has never forgotten that lesson. She calls breaking that fourth wall "achieving liftoff."

"Making that connection is my favourite part," said an enthusiastic Tillis. "Because you can feel it, when the room shifts. You can feel it. [Although] if you're having a really bad night, it might not come until the end of the show!"

If forming that special connection drives Tillis to stay on top of her game, it's the technical problems that get her down. Recently, revealed Tillis, she had no sound for her mic during the first song and a half at a concert in British Columbia. (The tech people had plugged her into Kenny Chesney's sound system.)

"That's just life on the road, stuff like that happens," conceded Tillis. "You just keep smiling and keep singing."

The maturity of her band and road crew, she added, means shows go off as smoothly as possible.

"Everybody's grown-up, and responsible, and nobody's a pain. It's a real pleasure working with this particular group of people," she said. "Everybody is just very, very talented. We have a lot of mutual respect."

Growing up, Pamela Yvonne Tillis always aspired to become a musician because it was a normal profession in her household.

"I thought everybody wrote songs too, so I just started making up songs when I was little," said Tillis. "I've always just loved great music."

Great music for Tillis includes country-western staples, like Johnny Cash, Jimmie Rodgers, and Dolly Parton. But she's also a huge Beatles fan, and loves Motown, too.

Since then, Tillis has written her fair share of hits. She's had 14 songs in the top five and has sold more than six million records.

A number of other artists have recorded Tillis' compositions, including Chaka Khan, Martina McBride, Highway 101, Juice Newton, and Conway Twitty. She was one of the first women in Nashville to produce her own album, and won the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year Award in 1994. Tillis was inducted into the Grand Ole Opry in 2000. In 2006, Tillis made a bid for creative freedom and launched her own label, Stellar Cat Records. She released *Rhinestoned* in 2007.

Tillis also has done her fair share of acting. In 1999, she was the first female country entertainer to star in a broadway musical (*Smokey Joe's Cafe*). She also appeared in *Diagnosis Murder, Promised Land,* and *LA Law*.

But if it's a choice between acting or music, Tillis' choice is music, hands-down.

However, if she needed to choose between song writing, making music videos, or performing live, it would be a more agonizing decision.

"I'd just have to say, write and record," said Tillis. "Records are forever."

Tillis decided to professionally acknowledge her relationship with her dad in 2000, when she released a collection of her father's material called *It's All Relative: Tillis Sings Tillis*.

"I waited until later in my career, because I never wanted to ride on his coattails," said Tillis. "I wanted to do him proud, as they say in the south... I wanted to remind people of what a great songwriter he was."

Tillis said she certainly accomplished her goal.

"He's already given me suggestions for volume two!" she said.

How to catch the show

At 4 pm, Tillis is scheduled to grace the stage for an all-ages, 90-minute show at South Mountain. Bracelets to the fair on Sunday are $20, which include the price of admission, rides, and access to the entertainment tent.



Comin' up North

Pam Tillis is scheduled to perform at the South Mountain Fair on Sun., Aug. 16 at 4 pm. Bracelets are $20, which include admission, rides, and access to the entertainment tent. The show is open to all ages.


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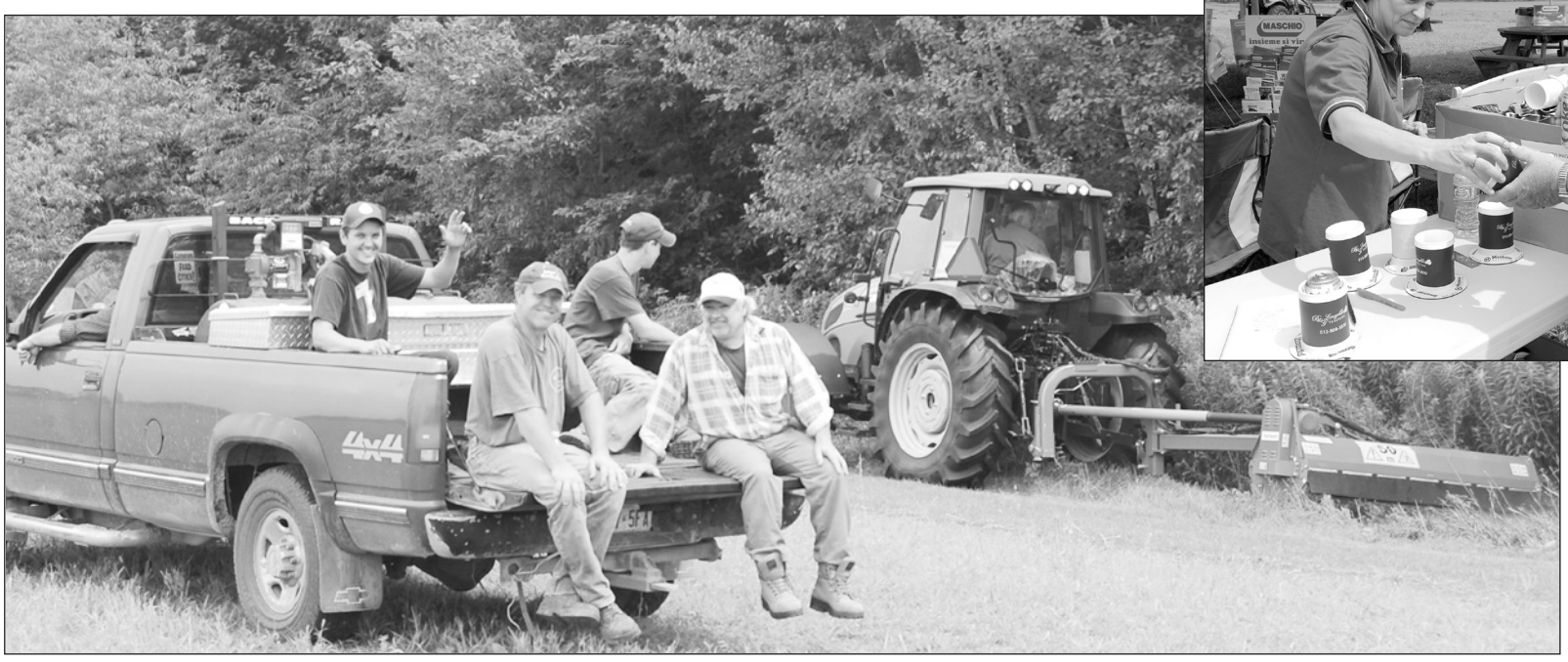
Demo Day draws an audience

B&G Loughlin Tractors hosted its Demo Day on Wed., July 29 and Thurs., July 30 in Hallville. The public was invited to come out for a community lunch and watch the company's newest equipment at work.

***Below:** Jim Arcand (front, left), Bill Lillico (front, right), Daniel Lillico (back, right) and business co-owner Brett Loughlin observed the capabilities of the Giraffa 210 from the comfort of a pickup truck.*





Above: Orvill Smyth (right) picked up a "sucker cup," which can stick to a surface and allow one's drink to withstand a bumpy ride on a tractor. At left is B&G Loughlin Tractors staff member Shirley Faulkner.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

4-H UPDATE

Croppers get hands-on education

by Patricia Thompson

WINCHESTER — Members of the Dundas County 4-H Field Crops Club hosted their third meeting on Tues., July 28 at the test plot on County Road 43 near Weagant Farm Supplies.

There, the group learned a lesson from Cliff Metcalfe of Eastern Crop Doctor. Metcalfe taught the group to identify different weeds. Later, he gave the group books about corn and soybeans. He also provided a booklet about soils.

Later, at Carolyn Lillico's house, the group discussed what they were going to present at the upcoming South Mountain Fair.

The group's previous meeting took place at the University of Guelph, Kemptville Campus' test plot, located on Baker Road near Winchester on Wed., July 22. The group members registered and split up into three groups.

At the first station, 4-H members learned about different insects and diseases that can affect crops. They learned that if a farmer is going to examine his or her crops, it's important to bring a magnifying glass, pocket knife, shovel, and net. The group also learned about Japanese beetles and what they can do to crops, as well as different diseases that can attack crops.

At the second station, the group learned about bioenergy. For example, corn and soybeans can be made into gasoline.

At the third station, the 4-H members learned about how to identify different types of weeds, including harmful ones. The group also learned about a type of ragweed that cannot be killed, even by the herbicide Roundup.

The group then went to the field and learned about new technology that can reduce soil compaction. After lunch, Lillico completed a sheaf-making demonstration.

Following this demonstration, the group moved to Agri-Partners Crop Centre in Winchester. There, they got a tour of the facilities and learned about how the fertilizer is brought in, how the mixer works, how the fertilizer is spread, and how that fertilizer is transported to the farms.

The group's next meeting was scheduled to take place after press time yesterday (Tues., Aug. 4) at Como Farm Equipment in Winchester.

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It never hurts to relax

I was driving home the other day and found myself becoming very impatient with other drivers. At one point, I was stuck driving behind a car going 10 km/hr under the speed limit. Can you imagine? My blood pressure probably rising, I sped past this car, likely cursing slow-moving drivers under my breath or something similar. I continued my drive, weaving in and out of traffic, and altogether feeling very stressed and agitated. When I was almost home, I was stopped in traffic, waiting to exit the highway, when I saw that very same car again, poking along - only now it was passing me. I had to laugh at myself - all that frustration and impatience, when a relaxed drive would have brought me to the same place in just about the same amount of time.

At some point in our lives, most people have experienced stress or frustration, possibly impatience with someone driving too slowly or with a slow-moving line up at the grocery store or doctor's office. What does this impatience and stress do for us? Increases our blood pressure, which can worsen our risk of stroke or heart attack, reduces our immune system, which can make us more susceptible to illness and disease…in other words, nothing too good.

On the other hand, what if we just relaxed? What if we accepted that sometimes we just have to wait – to slow down? Is it possible that we might become a little more content in our day to day lives? It's certainly worth a try.

Relaxation doesn't have to mean that you do nothing or that you neglect work and responsibility either. It's a change in mindset – including giving yourself permission to take it easy and to take your time. In 50 years, will it matter that you were 10 minutes late to that appointment, or that you waited an extra 20 minutes in that line?

Some ways to relax might be doing deep breathing exercises, reading a book, listening to your favourite music, going for a walk, or even doing something like yoga or Tai Chi. I personally found the book, *Don't Sweat the Small Stuff* by Richard Carlson has some great ideas for looking at life in a different, and less stressful, way. These are things that can – and probably should - be incorporated into your life on a daily basis.

Some people find it difficult to relax, however. If you find that your nervousness, impatience or difficulty coping with stress is affecting your day to day life, you might want to talk to your doctor or other health care provider for some extra help.

Erin Pecknold, Occupational Therapist
Tri-County Mental Health Services

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Late goal sinks North Dundas U18m1 United

MAPLE RIDGE — A slow start and a late goal led to the demise of the North Dundas U18m1 United soccer squad.

The visiting Nepean Hotspurs 2 swarmed North Dundas in the early minutes of a South Side Soccer League match — played at NDDHS on Thurs., July 30 — and cracked in a pair of goals to unsettle the home side.

The United did recover, and carried the play to the Hotspurs through the rest of the first half but still trailed 2-1 at the intermission.

"Cowboy" Troy Shane was the striker who was finally able to solve the Nepean defensive coverage. Shane cut his team's deficit to 2-1 when he outraced the opposition's back line and ripped in a waist-high drive to get North Dundas on the board.

Chris Embury gave the United new life when he finally buried a shot in the back of the Nepean net early in the second half to tie it 2-2.

Lose 3-2 to Nepean

Embury had come close to scoring in the opening half when he drilled several shots inches over the Nepean crossbar, and also put a worm burner off the left goal post as North Dundas pressured the visitors for their opening marker.

Unfortunately for United coach Tony O'Malley, the Hotspurs toed in the winning goal (3-2) in the final 10 minutes of the contest.

"It was a very frustrating game," said O'Malley. "We had a lot of good scoring chances in the first half but couldn't finish them — we should have won the game."

The result left North Dundas with a 3-4-2 record with three games left on their schedule. Tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 6) they travel to Iroquois to take on the South Dundas Seaway Kickers. The final two games are slated for NDDHS on Thurs., Aug. 13 against the Ottawa Internationals and Thurs., Aug. 20 against North Dundas U18m2 Warriors.





Goal scorers

North Dundas strikers Chris Embury (photo, left) and "Cowboy" Troy Shane (photo, right) marked goals for the U18m1 United squad during a South Side Soccer League match played at NDDHS last week (Thurs., July 30). Unfortunately, North Dundas gave up a goal in the final 10 minutes of play and lost by a slim 3-2 count. North Dundas owns a 3-4-2 record and has three games left on the 2009 schedule. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Local players part of Cornwall team's bid to capture Ontario Senior Little League title

OTTAWA — Three baseball players with their roots planted in the North Dundas soil are helping the Cornwall Black Sox hunt down the 2009 Ontario Senior Little League Provincial championship.

Pitcher Dylan Casselman and infielders Cameron and James Shaw and their Cornwall mates had compiled a 4-0 record following a 9-0 romp over the Kanata Cubs on Monday (Aug. 3) at Heritage Park in Orleans — District 6 is this year's provincial host. Hallville's Rob Shaw is also a member of the Sox coaching staff.

Casselman got the starting assignment in the Sox opener on July 30 and pitched two innings (due to pitch count) in a 14-0 route of the Oakville Whitecaps.

Casselman was back on the mound on Saturday (Aug. 1) and threw 100 pitches in six innings in Cornwall's 5-1 decision over Windsor's Turtle Club. He gave up three hits, walked three Turtles and fanned 10 more. Windsor took a 1-0 lead in the second frame but Cornwall plated three runs in the fourth and opened up a 3-1 lead. Cam Shaw came through with a big hit in the top of the seventh and gave his team a 5-1 lead.

Casselman not only pitched in the 9-0 win over Kanata but also hit two for two.

Cornwall's other victory came at the expense of North Bay.

The Black Sox completed their round robin schedule yesterday (Tues., Aug. 4), regardless of the outcome of their game, in first place. They will play a semi-final game today (Wed., Aug. 5). The championship game is set for tomorrow (Thurs., Aug 6). This year's Ontario championship team will fly to Saint John, New Brunswick on Fri., Aug. 7 to compete for the Canadian national title.

Mountain connection

The Shaw brothers and Casselman also played for their home team, the Mountain Mets, in the 2009 District 6 Senior Spring Little League season. The Mets went undefeated (10-0-0) during the regular season and then eliminated Gloucester 12-0 in semi-final action before defeating Orleans 6-2 in the championship game on Wed., June 24 in Winchester.



Hitting the links

The 10th annual Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament took place Sat., Aug. 1 at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. This year's event brought out 175 golfers. Over the past nine years, $51,000 has been raised and donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Kelly "Rubber" Beckstead (left), Lonnie MacIntosh, Shawn Beckstead, and Jason VanOers were one team that took part in the tournament. Press Photo — Uhrig

Winchester Sonics break out of slump tie Ottawa United 4-4

MOUNTAIN — Jason "Ja Cat" Catellier cracked in what the Winchester Sonics hoped would be the winning marker with 10 minutes left in the match. Unfortunately for the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League squad, Ottawa United broke through and pegged the tying goal with five minutes to play in the Men's Rec2 (MR2) game and earned a 4-4 tie.

Monday's (Aug. 3) draw, posted at Mountain Memorial Park, snapped a two-game losing slump the Sonics had been on and improved their MR2 record to 5-4-1 — good enough for a fifth-place tie in the 16-team loop. CUSC Cobras (6-0-3) top the standings while Winchester, and Ottawa United are tied with 16 points, five behind the leaders.

The Sonics next, and final, home game of the 2009 campaign is set for Mountain Memorial Park on Mon., Aug. 17 at 7:30 pm.

Winchester ran up a 3-0 lead on Ottawa but couldn't hold on for a win and the accompanying three points. Striker Will O'Connor reports Monday's encounter turned out to be a costly night on the pitch for the Sonics.

"We finished the game short two men," explained O'Connor. "I was out at the start of the second half with an ankle injury. Porteous [Evan] had to leave before me with an ankle injury."

"Then Kenny 'The Toe' Tuff went out in the second half with a knee injury," added O'Connor.

Tony Nagle, Winchester's keeper, played in spite of a lower-body injury and, according to O'Connor, made some huge saves to keep the Sonics in the game.

O'Connor opened the scoring for the Sonics cracking in a head ball from a Mike Casselman corner kick 10 minutes into the match. "The Toe" Tuff then made it 2-0 using his head to deposit a corner kick into the Ottawa cage. A Julian Whittam tally enlarged the lead to 3-nil.

Ottawa cut the deficit to 3-1 scoring on a penalty kick just before the half. Another penalty kick closed the gap to 3-2. Ottawa tied the score 3-3 with about 15 minutes left in the game. That play set the stage for Catellier's go-ahead marker (4-3). But Ottawa battled back and salvaged a point, cracking in the tying goal in the dying minutes.

Co-ed Ball Hockey League

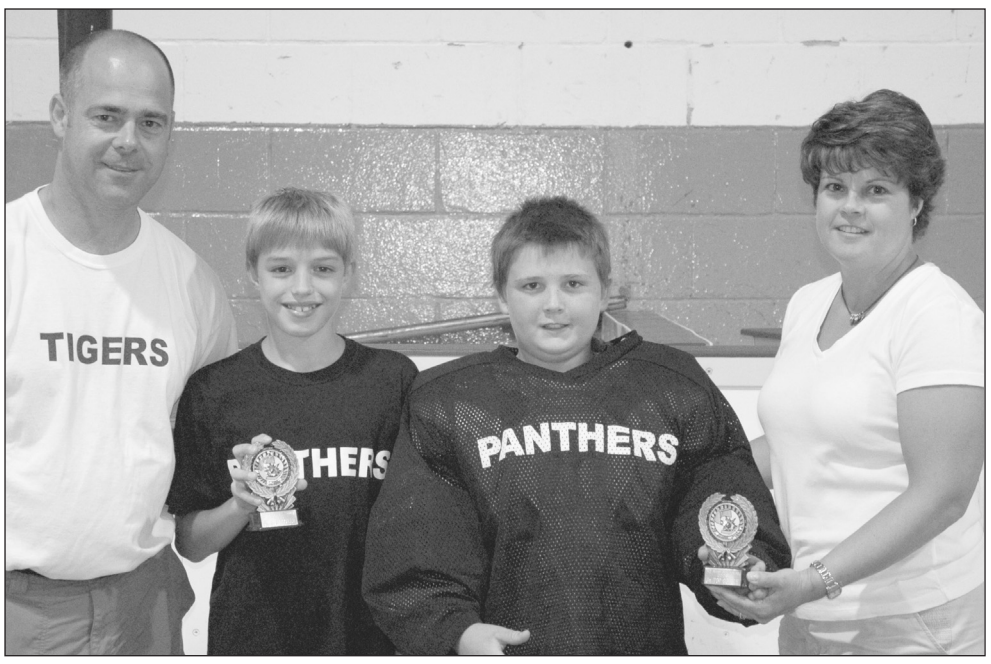
Cougars, Panthers to play for junior ball hockey title

WINCHESTER — Three teams finished the post-season qualification round with undefeated records. Unfortunately, only two can compete for the 2009 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League championship.

By virtue of the goal differential system, the Cougars (2-0-0) finished with a plus nine and the Panthers (2-0-0) with a plus seven — they will compete for the "A" title tonight (Wed., Aug. 5) at 6 pm.

The Lions also put together a 2-0-0 record, but their plus two differential put them into tonight's (Wed., Aug. 5 — 6:45 pm) "B" final against the Lynx (0-3-0). The Tigers (0-3-0) sported a mark of minus nine and missed the final round.

The third and final round of the qualifying series was played last week (Wed., July 29) and opened with the Lions squeaking out a 1-0 win over the Lynx and closed with the Panthers whitewashing the Tigers 6-0.



Best numbers

The Panthers not only posted the best record in the 2009 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season but also had forward Matthew Laflamme earn the Top Scorer award, and Nikolas Carruthers named Top Goalie. League convenor Tony Fraser (left) presented Laflamme with his award, while Carruthers accepted his from convenor Amy Fraser.

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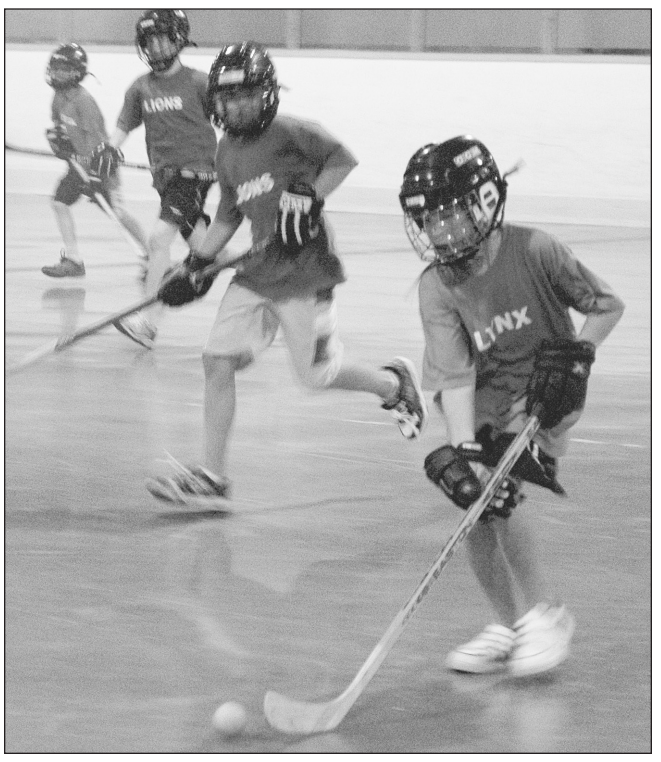

The Lynx and the Lions played a tight-checking game in the third and final round of the North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League round robin on Wed., July 29. The Lions posted a 1-0 victory and qualified for the "B" final. Travis McInnis prepared to clear the ball from the Lynx zone during the match.

Award winners

Prior to the Tigers - Panthers match, league convenors Amy and Tony Fraser presented the two regular-season awards. Panthers forward Matthew Laflamme, who won the points parade collecting 19 points on 19 goals, received the Top Scorer trophy and Panther goaltender Nikolas Carruthers accepted the Top Goaltender award. Carruthers compiled a 6-1-1 record, allowing 10 goals and posting one shutout to earn the 'tender's trophy.

Lions 1 - Lynx 0

Lynx goaltender Will Zandbelt gave up just one goal but that was all the Lions needed as they held on for a 1-0 victory in the third and final game of qualification.

Kyle Ross cracked in the deciding goal completing a play set up by Cory Ross and Ryan Alexander at 10:05.

Drew DeDekker and his Lion defence held on and emerged with a shutout victory.

Panthers 6 - Tigers 0

Nickolas Carruthers registered the perfect game and finished his two-game round robin with just one goal against, as the Panthers blanked the Tigers 6-0.

Thomas Gutknecht used a pass from Matthew Laflamme and pegged the winning goal at 32:20. Laflamme then took control and fired in the next three markers scoring from Nathan Larose at 22:50 and 22:19, and on a play started by Gutknecht at 16:44.

Gutknecht made it 5-0 with help from Joshua Webb with 5:20 left in the game, and Webb made it a 6-0 final burying a feed from Gutknecht 4:45 before the final buzzer.

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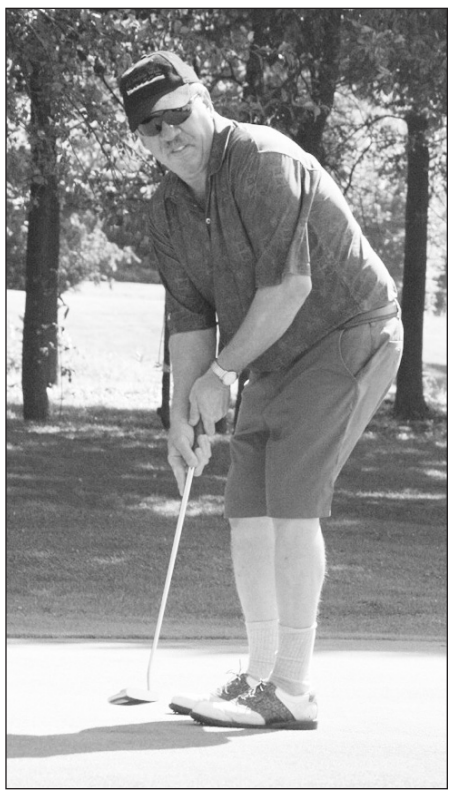

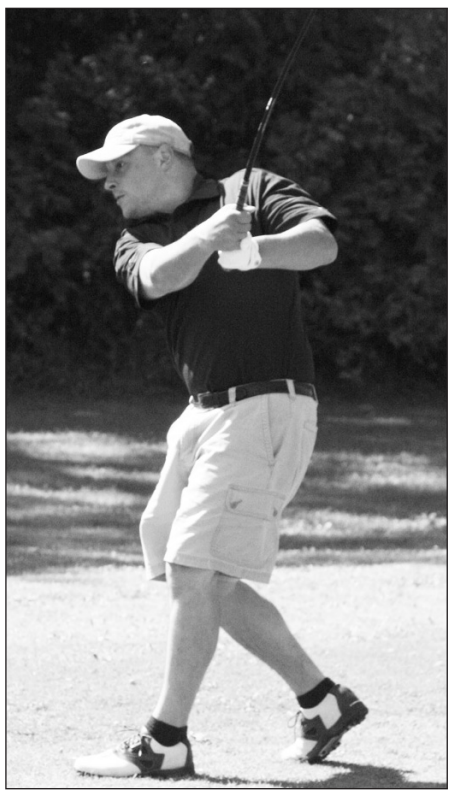

Rick Cauvier (above, left), lined up this putt shot perfectly during the 10th annual Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament on Sat., Aug. 1 at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg. Warren Abbink (above, right), watched as his ball flew up the fairway.

Press Photos — Uhrig

Team Ouellette posts low gross score in Trevor Barkley tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — It was a family affair as the Ouellette's teamed up and won the mixed low gross prize in the 10th annual Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament.

Jason, Sandra, Denis and Tania Ouellette were the mixed team winners in Saturday's (Aug. 1) event which attracted 175 golfers who played the Cedar Glen Golf Course in ideal weather conditions to raise funds for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The tournament had raised over $51,000 for WDMH in it's first nine years.

The low gross prize went to Dereck Holmes, Clinton Holmes, Dolton Henry and Kent Young.

Scott Dunlop pounded out the longest drive while Kim Cuisant recorded the longest blast in the ladies competition.

Tony Eyre and Christine Barkley won the Closest-to-the-Pin contests.

Kelly Beckstead claimed the Andy's Foodland hole ($500 gift card) prize.

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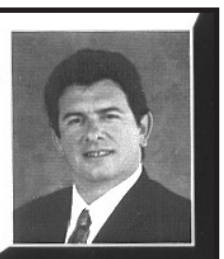

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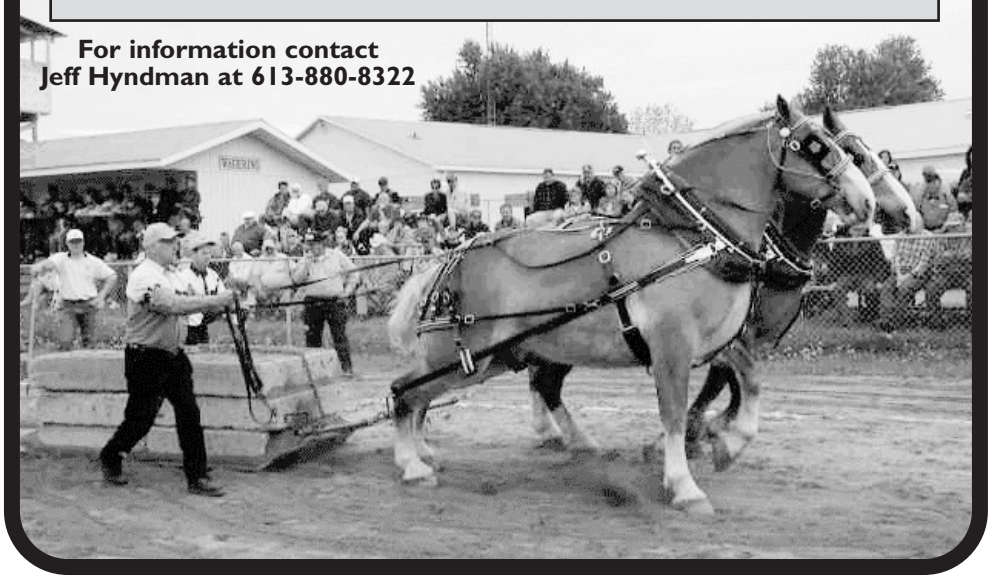



Yellow by one

Yellow goaltender Mark Melenhorst crouches to get a look at the action during a Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League game played at the Winchester Arena on Thurs., July 30. Yellow defender Shaelynn McCadden (#10) and Green Machine forward Theresa Schoones (#16) were also on the scene. Yellow improved its record to 4-5-2 with a 1-0 win while Green fell to 2-8-1.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Crush finally crack win column, silence Attack with 15-8 victory

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey

MORRISBURG — It came under strange circumstances but the Orange Crush weren't about to reject the 15-8 victory they registered over the Black Attack.

Both the Crush and the Attack were able to put just three rollers and a goaltender on the floor for the Thursday night (July 30) Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League tilt at the Morrisburg Arena.

But the lack of man power didn't prevent the Crush from pumping out 15 goals. Ryan Thompson and Brad Johnston each banged in five markers and earned six assists in the Crush's first win of the season. Russ Brown joined the Crush for the game and netted five snipes and added four assists. Kevin Helmer worked the nets and helped his mates improve their fourth-place record to 1-10-0. The Crush led 3-1 after a period and 10-6 after two.

The Attack dropped into third place as their record levelled at 6-6-0. All three Attackers — Chris Phifer (4-1-5), Robbie Darling (3-1-4) and Tyler Lafortune (1-4-5) — picked up points.

Lightning strikes

It was another shorthanded situation as the White Lightning ripped the first-place Blue Balls 13-5 in the other half of the double dip.

The Lightning put five men on the floor against a four-man Balls crew and struck for their 12-5 verdict. They led 6-1 after a period and 10-3 after two frames.

Justin Heuff (3-2-5), Dean Moore (3-2-5), Russ Brown (2-2-4), Rob Thurler (2-0-2) and Darrel Moore (2-0-2) produced the points and 'tender Mike Heuff posted the win.

Travis Rowe (3-1-4), Jon Drew (1-0-1), Chris Phifer (1-0-1) and Tyler Brown (0-1-1) provided the Balls scoring.

Kurtis Barkley posts one-shot Men's Night victory, cards 34

WILLIAMSBURG — Cedar Glen Golf Club champion Kurtis Barkley posted a one-shot Men's Night victory over Denis Villeneuve carding a 34.

Villeneuve registered a 35 competing against Barkley in the "A" flight last week (July 30) at the Bouck's Hill facility. Wayde Roles came out two shots ahead of Barry Casselman in the net score bracket shooting a 30. Casselman finished with a 32.

Byron Brunt put his shot closest to the pin on No. Six and Garry Whitteker's offering was next to the flag on No. Nine. Vince Cousineau cracked the longest drive from the No. Seven tee.

Gary Lafave's 38 was the low gross score in "B" class. Don McMillan was next best with a 39. Shaler Hill took a retro decision from Sam Locke after both golfers shot 31.

Bruce Kerr posted a one stroke decision over Jim Boyd in "C" class firing a 40. Boyd booked a 41. Jack Hill was the retro winner after he and Mac MacGregor matched net 29s.

Currie McIntosh (49) and Richard Bingley (50 - retro) turned in the low gross scores in "D" class. Peter Elliott's 32 was the low net number.

More numbers

A/B: Merle Reaney - two on nine; C/D: Ron Rutley - three on two; Dave McIntosh - four on two; Richard Hess - two on eight.

Larry Barlow won the 50-50 draw.

Cedar Glen ladies play tombstone golf

WILLIAMSBURG — Tombstone golf was the theme for Ladies Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Pat Reaney emerged from last week's (Wed., July 29) event with the longest life. Sheila Crowder earned the second longest life while Muriel Whitteker finished third in that category.

Cheryl Lowe posted the best tombstone and Joan Findlay was next best.

The closest to the pin prizes went to Chris Yelle - No. Six and Muriel Whitteker - No. Nine.

Marlene Faulkner, Barb Phifer, Nadene Harper and Janet LaPierre won the draw prizes. Louise Freeland was the 50-50 draw winner.

Tuesday scramble

Bob Craig and Mike McCadden turned in the low gross score at last week's (Tues., July 28) Tuesday Night Scramble. Steve Summers and Jack Hill teamed up for the low net win.

Dave Bird and Shari Boyd were runners up for the low gross prize. Bill Collins and Tom VanDellen carded the second best net score.

More numbers

John Rowe and Rhonda Steele were three on 10 and Jim and Wendy Casselman shot two on 15.

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SPORTS Scoreboard



North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League

JUNIOR DIVISION PLAYOFF RESULTS:
July 29: Lions 1 - Lynx 0
Panthers 6 - Tigers 0
Bye - Cougars
Final Games: Aug. 5
6 pm "A" - Cougars vs Panthers
6:45 pm "B" - Lynx vs Lions
FINAL

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Cougars	2	0	0	11	2	4
Panthers	2	0	0	8	1	4
Lions	2	0	0	4	2	4
Lynx	0	3	0	3	6	0
Tigers	0	3	0	2	11	0

SENIOR DIVISION PLAYOFF RESULTS:
July 29: Lions 5 - Cougars 2
Tigers 4 - Wildcats 3
Lynx 5 - Panthers 4
Final Games: Aug 5
7:30 pm "C" - Cougars - Panthers
8:30 pm "B" - Wildcats - Lions
9:15 pm - Tigers - Lynx
FINAL

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lynx	3	0	0	14	5	6
Tigers	3	0	0	14	10	6
Lions	1	1	1	12	12	3
Wildcats	1	2	0	8	9	2
Panthers	0	2	1	11	17	1
Cougars	0	3	0	4	14	0

TOP JUNIOR SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Thomas Fingler, Cougars	5	3	8
Zac Cronin, Cougars	2	3	5
Thomas Gutknecht, Panthers	2	3	5
Matthew Laflamme, Panthers	3	1	4
Josjua Webb, Panthers	2	1	3
Emma Pintal, Cougars	2	1	3
Kyle Ross, Lions	1	2	3
Cory Ross, Lions	1	2	3
Cristia Vogrig, Panthers	1	1	2
Kara Bartholomew, Tigers	1	1	2
Lindsay Cummins, Tigers	1	1	2
Ben Fingler, Cougars	1	1	2
Colin Minish, Cougars	1	1	2

TOP SENIOR SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Mark McRae, Panthers	5	5	10
Dylan Fawcett, Tigers	8	1	9
Matt Jarvis, Lynx	5	3	8
Ryan Romans, Pamthers	4	3	7
Pete Klein-Swormink, Wildcats	2	4	6
Ryan Switzer, Tigers	2	4	6
Kevin Vandekemp, Lions	3	2	5
Alex Hendsbee, Lions	3	2	5
Brandon Cousineau, Lynx	2	3	5
Adrian Lee, Tigers	4	0	4
Ty Mannis, Panthers	3	1	4
Megan Chamberlain, Panthers	1	3	4
Troy Shane, Wildcats	1	3	4

National Capital Baseball League

RECENT TIER 1 RESULTS
July 28:
Winchester Panthers 10 - Gryphons 1
July 29:
Winchester Panthers - Cardinals - Rained out

STANDINGS:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
N. Brewers*	--	13	6	0	89	67	26
Diamondbacks*	--	12	5	3	103	86	27
Marc Sports*	.5	9	3	2	104	56	20
Kingston*	2.5	12	10	1	84	92	25
O N Cardinals*	2.5	10	8	2	92	83	22
Kanata Selects*	3	10	9	1	117	80	21
C C Cubs*	3.5	10	10	0	109	100	20
Win. Panthers*	3	11	10	0	106	102	22
Braves	9.5	1	13	3	52	130	5
Gryphons	10	2	16	2	61	118	6

* Clinched playoff spot

RECENT TIER 3 RESULTS
July 28:
Barrhaven Chiefs 8 - Winchester Sox 7
July 29:
Winchester Sox - Blue Jays - Rained out

STANDINGS:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Barrhaven*	--	17	1	1	188	71	35
Expos*	5.5	12	7	2	161	116	26
Braumeisters*	7	11	9	1	137	98	23
Orleans	8.5	10	11	1	150	156	21
Blue Jays	8.5	9	10	2	140	155	20
Winchester Sox	10	7	11	1	124	145	15
Aylmer	10.5	7	12	2	125	181	16
Fighting Irish	14	5	17	0	117	220	10

Chesterville Womens' Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 23: Blues 2 - Yellow 1
Reds 6 - Green 0
July 16: Reds 2 - Yellow 2
Blues 3 - Green 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blues	9	1	0	25	14	18
Reds	4	5	1	19	14	9
Yellow	3	5	2	12	17	8
Green	2	7	1	11	20	5

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Kaitlin Beckstead, Blues	5	9	14
Sandra Brunner, Blues	7	3	10
Jackie Morris, Reds	7	3	10
Lise Thurler, Blues	5	3	8
Kaila Beckstead, Reds	4	3	7
Jessica Winters, Reds	2	5	7
Theresa Schoones, Green	4	2	6
Chantal Thurler, Blues	3	2	5
Kara Lee Young, Yellow	3	2	5
Kelly Francis, Reds	2	3	5
Steph Byvelds, Blues	2	3	5
Megan Lefebvre, Green	1	2	3

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 30: Orange Crush 15 - Black Attack 8
White Ligntning 13 - Blue Balls 5

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blue Balls	10	2	0	134	92	20
White Lightning	6	5	0	113	103	12
Black Attack	5	5	0	105	122	12
Orange Crush	1	10	0	76	119	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Dave Summers, BB	54	34	88
Travis Rowe, BB	37	28	65
Darrel Moore, WL	26	28	54
Tyler Brown, BB	27	23	50
Robbie Darling, BA	26	28	48
Ryan Thompson, OC	23	24	47
Chris Phifer, BA	19	25	44
Dean Moore, WL	25	17	42
Justin Heuff, WL	23	13	36
Russ Brown, WL	15	20	35
Trevor Morozuk, BB	9	26	35



The Upper Canada Heat's Daniel Horner takes a cut during the post season.



The 2009 Upper Canada Major Heat finished in the middle of the pack during the Upper Canada Little League season and registered a 2-2-0 record in the playdowns. Playing for the 2009 Major Heat were: front (left) - Randy Fawcett, Riely Watson, Gavin Anderson, Troy Suddard, Daniel Horner, Josh Black; back (left) - Troy Suddard - coach, Cole Fowler, Evan Mullin, Paul Boyd, Mason Durant, Kyle Moak, Eldon Horner - ass't-coach.

Upper Canada loses to Cornwall in District 7 playdown title match

CORNWALL — Injuries took their toll on the Upper Canada Heat when they faced the Cornwall River Rats in the final game of the 2009 District 7 Major Little League Baseball playdowns.

The Heat, a Dundas County all-star squad that featured 11 first-year major players on its roster, finished the regular season in the middle the five-team Upper Canada Division and opened the playdowns against Cornwall.

The Heat fell behind Seaway City reps 5-1 early in that opening game and wound up dropping an 8-7 decision. They rebounded with a 3-2 victory over the Braves in Brockville on July 15. A 12-5 romp over the Glengarry All Stars on July 17 forced the Heat to challenge Cornwall for a second time, this time a 10-0 loss to the River Rats ended the locals' season.

Slugger Randy Fawcett wasn't able to play in the rematch, and starting pitcher Riely Watson was injured in the first inning, which weakened the Upper Canada's bid for a victory. Trey Suddard pitched for the Heat, but his offence was unable to generate an attack in the 10-0 loss.

The Heat rallied from their 5-1 deficit in the first meeting with Cornwall thanks to the hitting by Cole Fowler, Watson and Suddard. Lead-off hitter Josh Black and second baseman Mason Durant plated a pair of runs while Watson, Fowler and Suddard added one each to open up a 7-5 lead for Upper Canada. The lead vanished as Cornwall counted three runs to steal an 8-7 win. Paul Boyd, Suddard and Watson shared the pitching duties.

Beat the Braves

Watson threw five strong innings for the Heat as they eliminated the Brockville Braves 3-2. A loss and Upper Canada would have been banished to the sidelines. The game was scoreless when the Heat came to bat in the bottom of the third inning. Runs by Black and Durant opened up a 2-0 lead. Key hits by Suddard, Watson and Kyle Moak figured in the scoring.

The Heat added to their lead in the fourth when Daniel Horner singled, Black singled, Durant walked and Watson drove in Horner to make it 3-0. The Braves booked two runs in the fifth frame and closed what would be the final gap to 3-2.

Moak came on in relief and recorded three straight outs to earn the save and seal the victory.

Glengarry gone

Boyd took to the mound and fired four plus innings in his team's 12-5 decision. Moak worked a strong final frame to end Glengarry's season. All nine Heat hitters belted out at least one hit in the win.

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Lynx, Tigers qualify for 'A' title match

WINCHESTER — Dylan Fawcett cracked in the deciding goal for the Tigers and Matt Jarvis netted the deciding shot in the final minute for the Lynx, and the two squads finished the three-game North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League round robin undefeated.

Fawcett netted his second marker of the game with 9:47 on the clock and the Tigers nipped the Wildcats 4-3 in the 8:30 pm game on the Wednesday night (July 29) triple bill.

Jarvis came through for the Lynx in a more dramatic fashion, denting twine 32 seconds before the final buzzer to lift his team to a 5-4 decision over the Panthers in the late game.

The evening's program opened with the Lions caging the Cougars 5-2 and grabbing a spot in the "B" finale.

Tonight's (Wed., Aug 5) "A" final is set for 9:15 pm and will pit the Lynx (3-0-0) against the Tigers (3-0-0). The "B" final will be played at 8:30 pm and will feature the Wildcats (1-2-0) against the Lions (1-1-1). The "C" final between the Cougars (0-3-0) and Panthers (0-2-1) will open the three-game card at 7:30 pm.

Lions 5 - Cougars 2

Alex Hendsbee slapped in three goals and helped the Lions finish the round robin with a 5-2 victory over the Cougars and give them a berth in the "B" final.

The Lions gained an early lead on goals by Vicki VanHoof (from Brandon Ouderkirk at 31:36) and Hendsbee (from Ouderkirk and Spencer Carruthers at 25:06) but the Cougars kept pace when Jason Buma (from Martin Winiger and Shawn Buma at 26:32) and Chelsea Gilchrist and Jason Buma at 20:45) put shots in behind Lions 'tender Scott Jones.

A goal by Travis Marshall (from Malcolm Moulson at 19:27) broke up the 2-2 tie. Hendsbee completed his hat trick finishing plays started by Brandon Pfanner at 13:11 and Vicki VanHoof with 2:19 left in the game to make it a 5-2 final.

Tigers 4 - Wildcats 3

Dylan Fawcett pegged two goals (including the winner at 9:47) and Ryan Switzer set up both scoring plays and fired in a marker as the Tigers slid passed the Wildcats 4-3. Adrian Lee supplied the single on an unassisted play at 28:44. Kayne Williams was the winning 'tender.

Peter Klein-Swormink and Troy Shane each sniped a goal and picked up two helper points for the Wildcats. Derek Crump booked a goal and one assist. Chase Beaudry took the loss.



Lions forward Spencer Carruthers had his shot turned back by Cougar 'tender Mitchell Matthiesen but Alex Hendsbee followed up on the play and buried the rebound to give his team a 2-1 lead.

Lynx 5 - Panthers 4

Ty Manns pulled the Panthers into a 4-4 tie with the Lynx when his shot found the back of Jeremy Broeren's net 1:20 before the end of the game. Unfortunately for the Panthers, Matt Jarvis replied with the deciding tally 32 seconds before the final buzzer and lifted the Lynx to a 5-4 decision.

Jarvis (2), Brandon Cousineau, Jacob Luimes and Kristopher McMahon were the Lynx marksmen. Cousineau (2), Devin Nurse and Justin Tanner set up the scoring plays. Broeren remained undefeated.

Mark McRae pounded in three goals and set up the Manns marker. Manns also picked up a helper point on a McRae tally and Justin Velthuis drew one assist. Kurt Deschamps blocked shots for the Panthers.



Lions forward Brae McNamara (No. 19) was checked by Cougars defender Dylan Sosnowsky on this attempt in front of goaltender Mitchell Matthiesen during a North Dundas Senior co-ed Ball Hockey League round robin game played on Wed., July 29. Alex Hendsbee scored three times in the Lions' 5-2 victory. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Girls hockey is expanding in Russell

RUSSELL — Girls hockey in Russell Township is growing. The four-year old merger of the Russell and Embrun Girls Hockey Associations has been a huge success.

New this year, the Russell and District Girls Hockey Association will offer an Initiation Program. It is an opportunity for girls between the ages of four to six years to develop the basic skills and learn the game of hockey.

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Time is running out for new registrations. Players can register today Wed., Aug. 5 at the Russell Arena between 7 and 9 pm, or Wed., Aug. 12 at the Embrun Arena between 7 and 9 pm.

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Tubie races take over waterfront

MORRISBURG — The 39th annual Tubie Race took place along the St. Lawrence River waterfront in Morrisburg on Sun., Aug. 2. The previous day (Sat., Aug. 1) a parade was held to showcase this year's competitors.

In the first heat of the race, Robert Farlinger secured top spot, finishing the circuit in 6:20. He was followed by Steven Casselman (7:10) and the St. Lawrence Rowing Club #1 (7:20). Michelle Jones, Jules Fitness, Robbie Widdell, and Dale Crowder rounded out the top seven.

The winner of the second heat was Greg Millard with a time of 6:00 even. Millard was followed by the St. Lawrence Rowing Club #2 (8:15) and the Morrisburg and District Lions Club (8:22). Katie Casselman, Tommy Keyes, and Peter Coolican closed off the top six.

The top three competitors from the first two heats were selected to compete for all the glory in the final.

Robert Farlinger continued his winning ways as he captured the $400 first-place prize with a time of 6:10. Following the win, Farlinger and his team donated the money to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Danny Cassell and Sandra Magee.

The second place prize of $250 went to Greg Millard (6:22), while the St. Lawrence Rowing Club #1 claimed the third place $150 prize.

The remaining competitors – Steven Casselman, the Morrisburg and District Lions Club, and the St. Lawrence Rowing Club #2 – received $50 for their efforts. Steven Casselman and the Lions Club donated their winnings to the Canadian Cancer Society, as well.

During the Saturday afternoon parade, the floats entered were being judged in specific categories in order to determine the top prize winner.

The Blue Man Group claimed the $400 first-place prize, while the Tubie Gods Among Men received $250 for their efforts. The Morrisburg and District Lions Club entry, known as the iPod Kids, won $150, and the winnings were given to the Canadian Cancer Society. The St. Lawrence Rowing Club (Tubie Safari), Biba Subs (Steven Casselman), and the Flintstones (Katie Casselman) each won $50.





Above: Ty Shaver (left), Kyla Shaver, and Brett Froats worked out for their team Tubie Fit. Left: iPod Kids' Erika Jordan (left), Kelty McCooeye, Abigail Jordan, and Dana Domanko rocked out during the parade.

Dock with me

The weekend of Sat., Aug. 1 and Sun., Aug. 2 marked the 39th annual Tubiefest in Morrisburg. This year's event was dubbed iTubies '09: Dock with Me.
Press Photos — Uhrig

Team Subsational steered their ships throughout the parade.



Tubie Gods Among Men teammates Trevor Hanes (front, left) and Rob Widdell pulled Jason Locke (back, left) and Zeus (James Morrell) around on a chariot prior to the Tubie parade.

Carter Whyte got up close and personal with an albino Burmese python as it sat in the lap of "Reptilian" Jiliane Courteau from Little Ray's Reptiles during the kids' festival.

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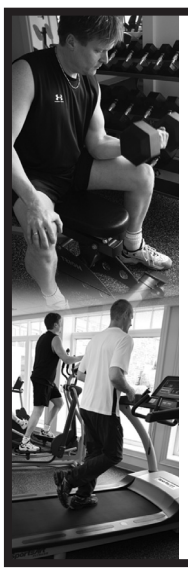

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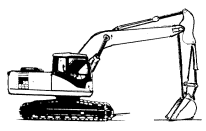

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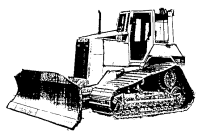

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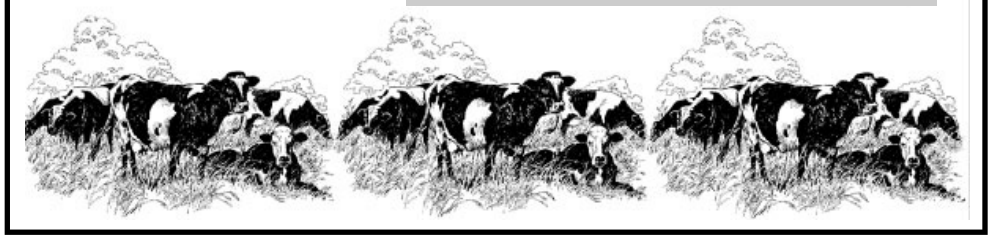

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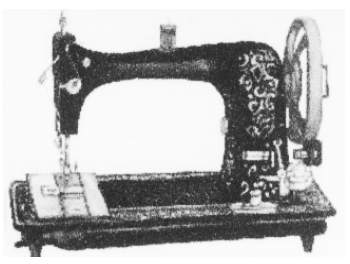

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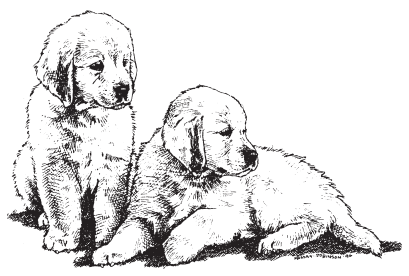

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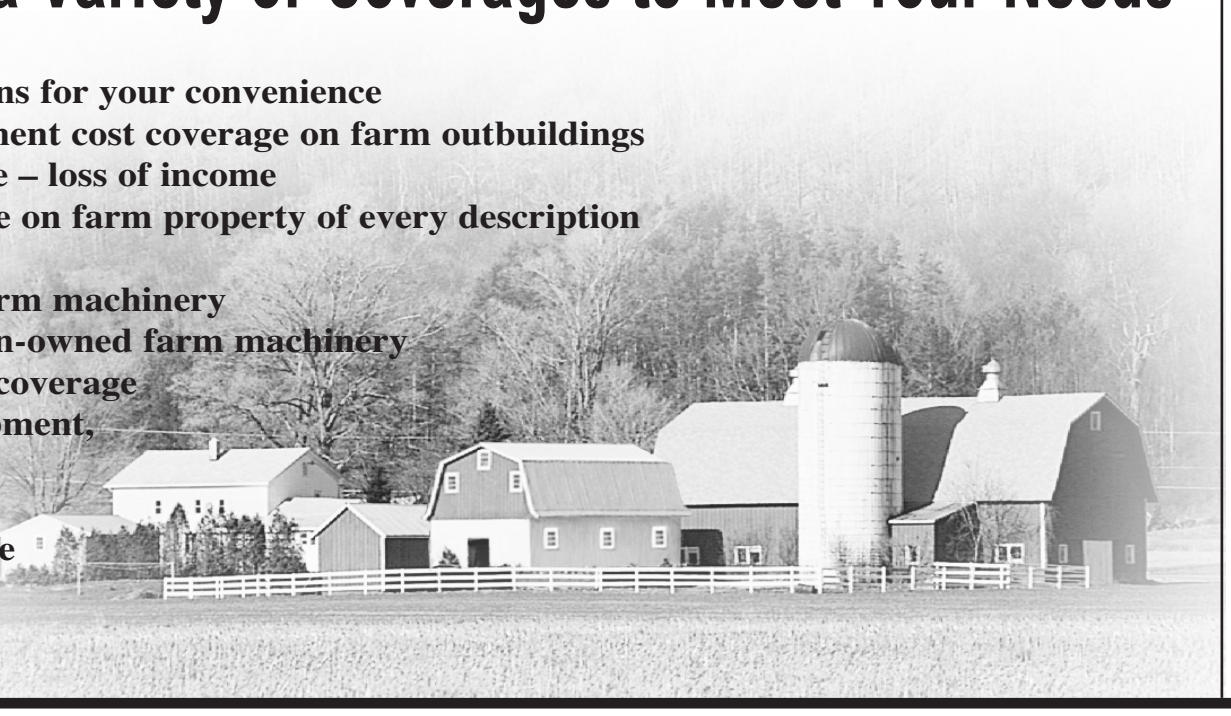

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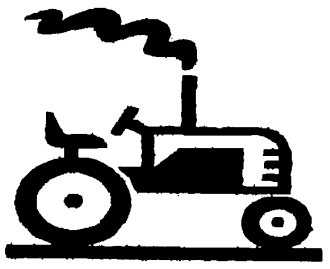

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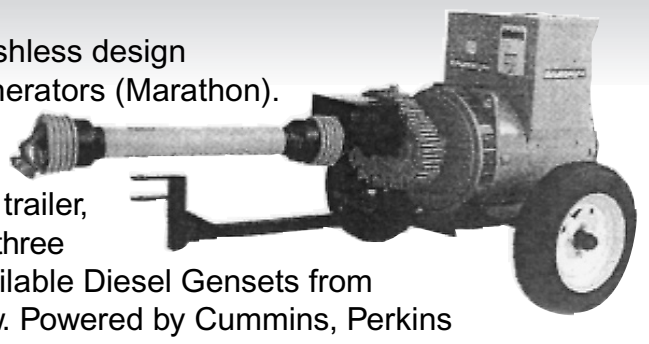

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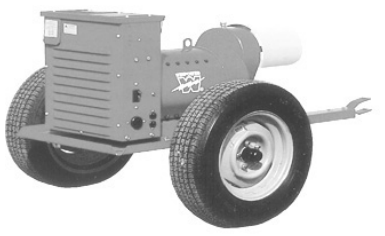

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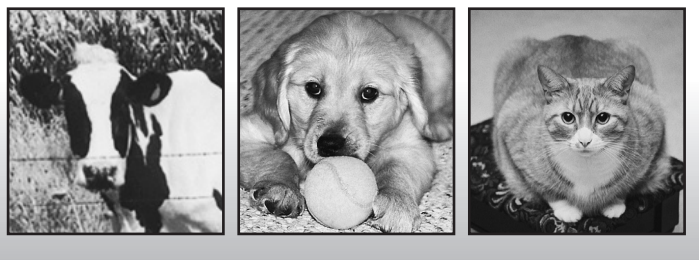

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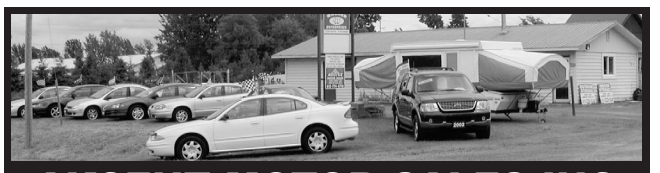
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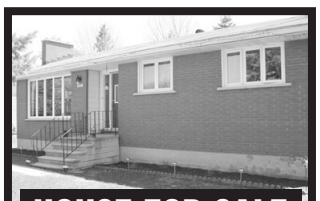
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– Marion Johnston
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In Memoriam

HOLMES – In loving memory of Arden, dearly loved husband and dad, who passed away August 8, 2001.
– Love you twice
– Iva and Sherry
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And your memories of the times we loved,
The times we cried, the times we fought,
The times we laughed.
For if you always think of me,
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JAMES – In loving memory of a father and father-in-law, Henry, who passed away August 4, 2002.
Often in our thoughts,
Forever in our hearts.
– Love Wayne and Doreen
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Patricia Anne Latimer
1953-1968
In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts, you are always there.
Life moves on, 41 years gone by,
But love and memories never die.
Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through,
We'll always love and remember you.
– Tom, Judy, Nancy and families
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Reg Wallace
August 7, 2007
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Having sold my farm the following will be offered: IH 624 diesel tractor with loader (good condition); Bushhog set of double discs, 11'; IH 45 Vibrashank 11' cultivator with leveling harrows; hay wagon; Calsa 250 gallon sprayer on wheels; Allied automatic hydraulic stooker; Century plastic saddle tanks for tractor; 6'x8' snowmobile tilt trailer with sides; stooker forks; Farm King 14' grain auger; Sabre by John Deere 22 hp lawn tractor with 54" mower; Troybilt (Horse) rear tine 5 hp rototiller; Agri-Fab 42" lawn sweeper; farm hydraulic dump trailer, single axle; 2 Mini Baha 5-1/2 hp mini motorcycles; 4 sections of 5' x 5' steel scaffolding; old drill press; cement mixer; 2 antique turnip planters; Evinrude 5 hp motor; air compressor; GE 1 hp motor; approximately 300 Zienth interlocking stone bricks; 3 old carpenter's boxes; 16-speed 5/8" drill press; Delta #10 table saw; bench grinder; several socket sets; wrenches; hand tools; Hunter's 5' x 3' x 2' insulated game cooler (well made); 12 new jack posts; 4 farm gates; two 14' steel I-beams, 8"; quantity of lumber.
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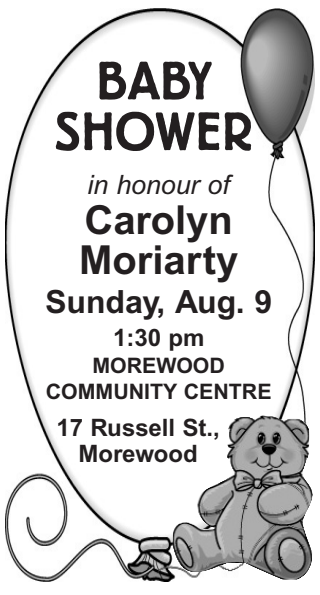

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AUCTION SALE
Travel west of Spencerville on County Road 21, through Roebuck to property 7459 – OR – travel east of North Augusta on County Rd. 21
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8
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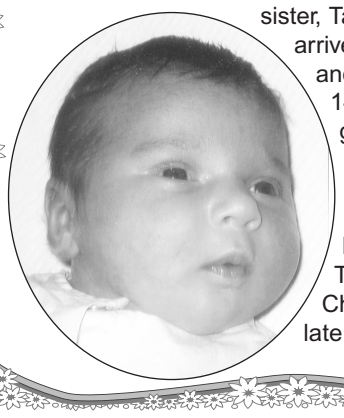

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Property sells at 1:30 pm
To settle the estate of the late Mae Wilson, the following will be sold.
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Also selling on August 22
starting at 10 am
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Antique festival raises $7,000

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Lions Club has finished tabulating proceeds from its 11th annual Antiquefest, and according to organizers, the event raised about $7,000.

The sale attracted antique lovers from far and wide to the Morrisburg Waterfront Park on Sat., July 25 and Sun., July 26.

About 1,800 people paid $5 admission and perused the tents to check out the deals. (Children under 12 got in for free.)

The Lions co-ordinated the vendors and ran a barbecue to keep everyone fed throughout the day.



Blitz time

Winchester's Dundas Manor donated $5,000 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation's Business Blitz on Thurs., Aug. 30. The blitz is an annual fundraising drive that encourages all local business to get involved and support WDMH in their own creative capacity. The drive will come to a head on Fri., Aug. 14. Front row: WDMH summer intern Katie Sommerville (left) and Dundas Manor administrator Ross Alguire. Middle row: Dundas Manor residents Norma Cinnamon (left), Daisy Robinson, Marguerite Stewart, and Delmer Patterson. Back row: Dundas Manor activity director Jennifer Hill (left), Dundas Manor nutritional manager Valerie Armstrong, Dundas Manor director of care Susan Poirier, Dundas Manor office manager Vicki Holmes. *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

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Canadian Club to host Dairyfest barbecue

WINCHESTER – With Dairyfest right around the corner, the Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District is gearing up to host another chicken barbecue on Sat., Aug. 8.

The dinner will take place at the Winchester Curling Club, and serving will start at 4 pm. Deliveries can also be arranged. Tickets are $12 per person and can be purchased from Clara Edwardson at home (613-774-2407) or on her cell (613-447-8167).

As well, the guest speakers for the club's 2009/2010 season have been announced.

The first fall meeting will take place on Wed., Sept. 16, and the special speaker will be retired Canadian astronaut Dave Williams, who has family in the Williamsburg area. Williams is the former director of the space and life sciences department at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Tickets for the event are still available for $20 per person.

On Wed., Oct. 21, the speaker will be Senator Mike Duffy, and tickets are $15.

Canadian journalist and editor/publisher of *Esprit de Corps* magazine Scott Taylor will drop by to talk about his experiences on Wed., Nov. 18.

The club will host a mystery night on Wed., March 24 in 2010, followed by an information session from the Canadian Institute for Health Information on Wed., April 21, 2010.

Peter Matthewman, president and CEO of Performance Plants Inc. will be the guest speaker on Wed., May 19, 2010.

All club meetings are held at the Royal Canadian Legion Morrisburg Branch 48 at 7 pm.

Tickets for the remaining events are $20 per person and can be purchased from Edwardson or Doug Grenkie at 613-543-2922.

Club memberships can also be purchased for $85.

Williamsburg euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — The white-card winners of the Williamsburg Senior Citizens' Group Euchre, held on Wed., July 29 at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre, were Matthew Billings, Marina Simpson, and Lorraine Tupper.

The yellow-card winners were David Brown, Muriel Miller, and Evelyn Schwerdtfeger.

Schwerdtfeger and Everrett Froats won the door prizes, while the draw winners were Audrey McLaren, Betty Barkley (whose name was pulled twice), and Allan McMahon.

The group's next euchre event is scheduled for Wed., Aug. 12.

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Eastern Star to hold Dairyfest garage sale

WINCHESTER — The Order of the Eastern Star, Winchester chapter #310 is scheduled to take part in the village's Dairyfest by hosting a garage sale on Sat., Aug. 8.

A light lunch and refreshments will also be provided during the sale at Henderson Hall (510 Church Street, Winchester).

The chapter has been busy recently, especially in June, when the Eastern Star hosted a meeting that attracted more than 80 guests from across Ontario and Quebec.

"The sumptuous strawberries and ice cream came as a welcome refreshment to cool everyone, as it was a very hot evening in the meeting room," said chapter member Ellen Sylvester.

A raffle took place as well, with gifts donated by the Alzheimer's Society up for grabs. Ann Cook of Chesterville won a handmade deacon's bench from a ticket she purchased for her granddaughter, Taylor. Marilyn Mitchell of Wallacetown won a knitted shawl, while Myrtle Flegg of Long Sault picked up the spice rack.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial hosts 68th summer event

KEMPTVILLE — Amid summer rain and some sunshine, more than 90 ladies and gentlemen attended the University of Guelph, Kemptville Campus for the 68th summer event hosted by the Seaway Valley Presbyterial from Fri., July 24 to Sun., July 26.

Speaker Anne Martin led the group through three sessions of discussions and learning, with slides and music. Several other workshops, including drumming, banner-making, and Bible study were available as well. Between the activities, those in attendance were able to renew old friendships and make some new ones.

Organizers are encouraging the 2009 summer event visitors to keep in touch for the 69th celebration next year, which is open to all men, women, and youth.

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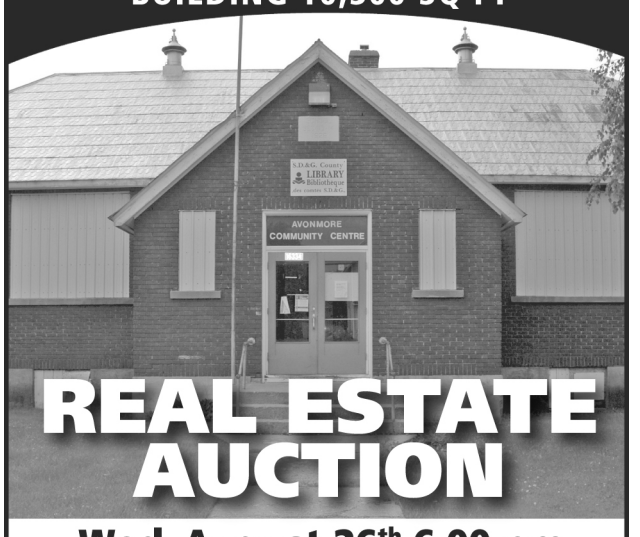

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CHESTERVILLE: Backing onto the elementary school's grassy fields, features 2+1 bedroom, large bathroom, lots of light flowing through the many upgraded windows and a great big deck with remote awning to enjoy the outdoors regardless of the weather. This value home is waiting for you on a quiet street. Shingles 07. MLS 734942 **$159,900**



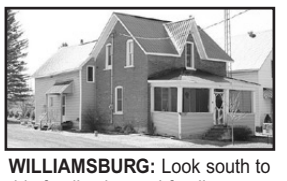
BRINSTON: Pictures don't do justice - A perfect blend of new style and old architecture on over an acre of country paradise. Features a mature treed lot with few neighbors and an 1880 triple brick home with 3 large bedrooms, master en suite and balcony, a very large eat-in kitchen and a stunning 3-car garage with carriage doors and heated area. All reno'ed. MLS 734941 **$224,900**



CHESTERVILLE: Looking for a handyman deal? This is a good starter or rental income property to work at. Easily 2-bedroom with an added wall. Under renovations and needs to be finished. Much of the bull work like wiring and panel, plumbing, roof and main bathroom is done. Master bedroom needs insulation and drywall. MLS 728127 **$64,900**



RURAL WINCHESTER: You've found it - peace and quiet on a paved road with this 1,450+ sq. ft., 3-4 bedroom, 2-bath home sitting way back on 4 acres. Features 2008 windows, pine and hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and lots of character. Come see what no neighbours can do for your peace of mind in this charming home. MLS 729249 **$174,900**



WILLIAMSBURG: Look south to this family-size and family-affordable home with almost 400' backyard with great shop (24x32), fish pond, 07 metal roof, 3 bedroms and 2 washrooms (whirlpool tub!) plus an eat-in kitchen and a dining room. Enjoy the extra-large master bedroom with balcony &and the living room with a woodstove and patio doors to the rear deck. MLS 724894 **$129,900**



BERWICK: Opportunity awaits with this multi-use building that could be converted to commercial or residential. Former township council building is over 2,000 sq. ft., high ceilings, exposed wood beams, large paved parking lot, and updated septic (1998). This could be your chance to make it your own. Handicap accessible MLS 713697 **$110,000**

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Highland hyjinx!



Stuart MacLaren of Vankleek Hill participated in the sheaf-toss event.



Josee Morenau of Winnipeg heaved the 28-pound weight with all her might during the distance toss in the Women's Professional Heavyweight Championship, while distance judge Warren Trask looked on.





The 62nd annual Glengarry Highland Games took place at the Maxville Fairgrounds Fri., July 31 and Sat., Aug. 1. This year's event coincided with the 100th anniversary of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP), and festivities held over the two days recognized the milestone. The *Winchester Press* dropped by during the day on Friday to catch the fever of the Scottish celebration. Wendy Maccrea (above), of Perth-Andover, NB, launched the weight during the hammertoss competition. Holly Goldthorp (left), of Bracebridge, Ont. launched the 14-pound weight the best she could.

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Matthew Richardson of Kitchener prepared to muscle the 56-pound weight over the bar during the Men's Amateur Heavyweight Competition.



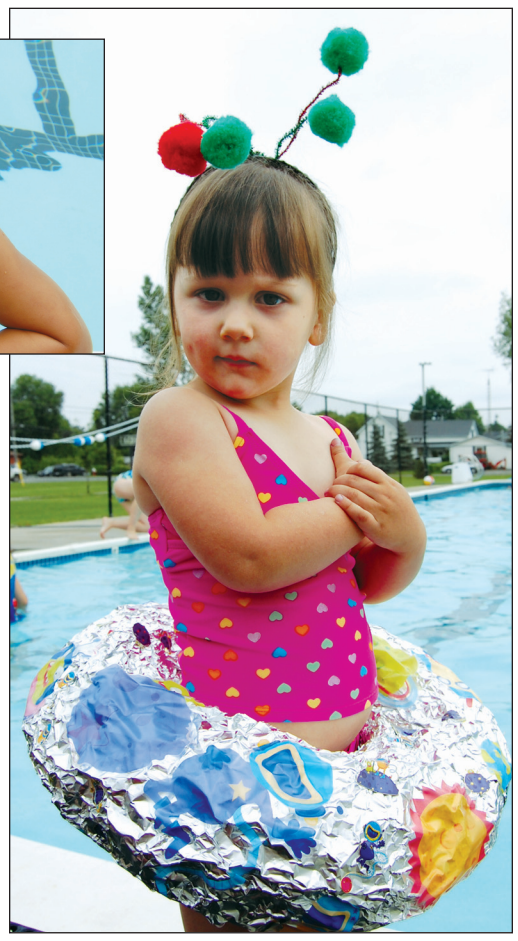
Members of the OPP tactic and rescue unit, based in Kingston, Elliott Burchart (left), Marcel Beaudin, and Sylvain Sabourin demonstrated the use of the explosive disposal robot.



The Quigley Highlanders from Alexandria paraded through the grounds.







Aliens land

To the best of our knowledge, no UFOs were spotted in Winchester on Fri., July 31. However, a spaceship obviously landed somewhere in the vicinity, as young extraterrestrials dropped by the Winchester Centennial Pool to take a dip during regularly scheduled swimming lessons. (Someone call M. Night Shyamalan and let him know — now the ending to that movie Signs *really doesn't make sense!) Pictured at Alien Day are Curtis Bell (left) in tin foil — or, erm, space armour with Connor Tree; Jamie Quinton (above); and Mhari McNaughton.*

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