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$200,000 township loan for fairground expansion

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Township of North Dundas has approved, in principal, a loan for $200,000 to the Mountain Township Agricultural Society [MTAS] to facilitate the purchase of 62 acres north of the South Mountain fairgrounds.

MTAS president Ed Duncan and a large group of society members arrived at the regular meeting of council, Mon., Aug. 8, to plead their case.

"It's a situation [that happens] once in 50 years," said Duncan. "We did not expect this. It caught us off guard."

MTAS has rented 16 acres of the 62-acre lot to facilitate parking and camping in years past. The property, now owned by the Simms family, lies on both the east and west sides of Lough Road. If purchased, the society plans to sever 25 acres west of Lough Road immediately to sell. Any money gained would be put against the principal owed to the township. The remaining 37 acres lies directly north of the fairgrounds. There are also plans to sever between two and four acres at the north-east corner of the property in the future.

"I think we really do need this property," said MTAS past president Karen Lewin. "It would be very beneficial to us."

Lewin explained that having the extra space would cut down vandalism within the town and keep the roads clear in case of an emergency.

The South Mountain Fair is all set to go Thurs., Aug. 18 to Sun., Aug 21, with performers like April Wine, the Wilkinsons, Shania Twin, Aaron Pritchett, and the Eastern Ontario favorite, Ambush. MTAS is also excited to offer a pay-one-price gate admission of $12.50 for the second year in a row, which includes all entertainment as well as midway rides and other features.

The extra land would facilitate not only expanded livestock shows, but a place for rough camping and RV parking. The expansion could also encourage other larger events to occur throughout the year.

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Dairyfest a blast!



Paige Smith was the winner of the calf contest sponsored by RBC during Dairyfest weekend. For more Dairyfest coverage check inside the Winchester Press, including the color photo spread on page 22.
Press photos — Smith-Millar, Barbour

17th annual celebration "a huge success"

WINCHESTER — Celebrations for Dairyfest number 17 have come to a close, and organizers are pleased with the outcome.

"[It was] excellent," said Janine Stevenson, a member of the Dairyfest committee. "A huge success."

Stevenson said that having the stage on the corner of Main Street and St. Lawrence Street worked out well.

"There seemed to be a good crowd on both days," she said.

Though all reports seem to point to success, OPP had a busy weekend.

"We laid a number of liquor charges over the weekend," said SD&G OPP officer Murray Bamber at the Mon., Aug. 8 meeting of council. He also noted that there were several acts of petty vandalism.

"You don't go without any problems," said director of recreation and culture Mark Guy, who was generally pleased with how the weekend turned out. "You always get people who drink too much and want to fight."

Guy reported that a patron at the Friday night Bear Bash fell and hit his head on the concrete and was taken to hospital. There are no reports at this time as to how the individual is doing.

Abattoir in Chesterville?

CHESTERVILLE — Preparing for the imminent closure of the Nestlé Canada Inc. plant in Chesterville, the council of the Township of North Dundas is now taking a further step to research the possibility of instituting a large-scale abattoir in the plant.

Council agreed to donate $1,000 to the abattoir feasibility study being conducted by a steering committee consisting of representatives from the agricultural industry, local municipal, provincial, and federal governments. The study is expected to be completed by mid-November.

The expected cost of the feasibility study will be between $25,000 and $30,000. The Dundas Federation of Agriculture has already donated $1,000 to the cause.

"We need to find out what the realities of the situation are," said Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle, a member of the steering committee and a driving force behind the project.

Smirle sent a letter to all municipalities east of Highway 400 looking for support and monetary donations. This concerned some council members, who wondered whether this would spark an interest across Eastern Ontario and start a race for similar abattoirs.

• see ABATTOIR on next page

Medical clinic opens in Chesterville

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Finally, it's here. The Chesterville Medical Clinic is officially open.

Despite sweltering afternoon heat, business supporters, committee members who fundraised for the initiative, prominent community members, and North Dundas Township politicians gathered outside the new facility at 1 Mill Street for the official opening on Thurs., Aug. 4.

While the facility is officially open, the doctors won't be arriving for a while — potentially a few weeks. A special fibre-optics line still must be installed that secures the transfer of medical documents online.

So far, two local doctors, Dr. Bart Steele and Dr. Fawzi Mankal, have agreed to work one day per week at the clinic.

Steele said in his opening remarks that more doctors are considering working some days at the clinic, such as Dr. Teisha Ann Legault, fresh out of medical school, who has recently started working with Steele.

"The office here is top-notch, first class," said Steele in his opening remarks.

Together, Steele, Mankal, and Legault form the Nation River Health Clinic. Any bookings for the Chesterville site, or for the Nation River Health Clinic, need to be done through the Winchester office at 774-0915.

Township of North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls praised the previous municipal government for foreseeing the importance of supporting the project. "I was really proud of our council," said Runnalls.

He also thanked North Dundas CAO Howard Smith. "He was certainly a driving force, too," Runnalls said.

Before the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Smith congratulated everyone who worked to open the clinic. But Smith wanted to thank one man in particular: Jim Cummings, who spearheaded the project.

"This man should be given an award for persistence and perseverance," said Smith.

Cummings said that teamwork has brought the clinic to the Chesterville area. He read off a long list of sponsors who had contributed towards the project, as well as the government and citizen's initiatives.

Cummings thanked his fellow medical committee members: Martin Derks, Dale McNaughton, Dr. Chuck Adamson, and Dr. Brian Kennedy.

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New clinic for Chesterville

• continued from the front page

Cummings also thanked Elsie Gallinger, the Joan Hopkins Colourwheel Studio, Ron LeClair, Eileen Sharkey, and Linda Young for their paintings that decorate the clinic's walls.

Contributors recognized at the opening included Armtec Ltd., Brugline Farms, Byers Farm Equipment, Caroline and Colin Abbot, Chesterville Legion Branch 434, Derks Elevator Inc., Eastern Ontario Graphics, Frank Heerkens, Guildcrest Building Corporation, Jean Byers, Karen Parker-Neville, Lannin's Garage, Louis' Restaurant, Bill and Bev Smith, Bryan and Helen Kennedy, Carl and Muriel Smith and family, Charles and Karen Graham, Cotnam True Value/Curran Flooring, Durant's Flowers, Erik Thompson, George and Margaret Countryman, Industrial Stainless, Jim and Lynne Cummings, Joyce and Alan Sharkey, Keyes and Marlene Smith, Lyle and Sandi Smith, MacEwen Petroleum, Martin and Sheila Derks, M.B. Foster, Nestlé Canada and union employees, North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Peter and Pauline VanKessel, Rutters and Sons Poultry Inc., Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville, Barb and Gerald Wicks, Mac's Convenience Stores, Masonic Lodge Branch 320, Mike Dean's Super Food Store, Neville and Son Pit Stop, Patterson Hadden Limited, Rob and Jim Sullivan, the Rotary Club of Chesterville, Chesterville's Scotiabank, and Wayne LaPrade Photography.

"It shows what can be done when everyone works together," said Cummings.

Before Cummings left the podium, allowing guests to retreat indoors to air conditioning and refreshments, he brought up another possibility.

"Wouldn't it be great to have a dentist and an eye doctor?" he asked, stressing that these additions didn't have to come right away — but it was something to think about.

Keep looking for further notices in the *Winchester Press* for when people can start booking appointments.





Cutting the ribbon

Above: The Chesterville Medical Clinic was officially opened in the afternoon of Thurs., Aug. 4. Residents will be able to book appointments shortly — the facility is only waiting for an internet tool that secures the safe transfer of medical documents. Pictured here are Martin Derks, Jim Cummings, Alvin Runnalls, Dr. Bart Steele, Dr. Teisha Ann Legault, Dr. Fawzi Mankal, Heine Bruining.
At left: After the ribbon cutting ceremonies, Doug Pritchard (left), president of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, presented the new Chesterville Medical Clinic with a $1,500 cheque. Beside him, from left to right, are township employee Angela Rutley, Jim Cummings, Township of North Dundas CAO Howard Smith, and Martin Derks.
Press Photos — Smith-Millar

From the front page...

MTAS loan

"We do have plans to grow," Lewin said. "Unfortunately, we are cash-strapped."

In 2004, the fair attracted 45 per cent more attendees than the previous year and is showing no signs of slowing down.

An old agreement between the agricultural society and the former Mountain township states that should the society disband, the township would get the land belonging to them. This agreement was carried through amalgamation. Councillor Al Armstrong pointed this out, saying that the township wouldn't be losing out in the long run.

"I would certainly support this," he said.

Councillor Bill Smile said he was proud to belong to a community that always looks to the future.

"I think you've written up a good plan, and I would be supportive," said Smirle.

Councillor Estella Rose concurred. "I think its beneficial to all of us," she said.

Councillor Martin Schoones rounded off the votes in favor of the purchase.

"I think this is wonderful news," he said. "We have a rural fair that's growing, and I think that's great."

Duncan wanted to make it clear that the society plans to pay back the money as quickly as possible. The proposed plan states an interest-only loan at four per cent for three years, and money garnered from severance sales to be put toward the capital, with an outstanding time frame of 25 years.

"We're not looking for a gift," said Duncan, explaining that the agricultural society has taken on capital ventures to gain revenue.

Though council members said they were apprehensive about the long length of the loan, Armstrong noted that the society will be paying back lots more than just interest.

"You'll be way ahead," he said. "You'll have almost half paid back in three years. I think this is quite an aggressive, reasonable, and fair deal."

Township treasurer John Gareau requested financial statements, as well as budget and cash-flow statements from the MTAS.

"He wants to sell it right away," said Duncan, explaining that the society already has a conditional offer excepted for the property, conditional on financing.

Armstrong proposed a phone vote, so the deal could be finalized before the next meeting of council.

Rose made note of the number of MTAS members present.

"I'm particularly proud of this group that's turned out tonight," she said. "Thanks for the effort you've put forth."

Abattoir

"I feel we have an awfully strong case and we are capable of landing it," said councillor Al Armstrong, who wants to see the study move along as quickly as possible.

Smirle said the study would not look at where the best spot in Eastern Ontario to place an abattoir. Rather, it would look for support for putting an abattoir in North Dundas Township.

Before the project can move forward looking to governments for funding, the feasibility study must be completed.

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Dairyfest loves its 2005 Idols

New format streamlines competition

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — With ten competitors belting out their best songs, the 2005 Dairyfest Idol went almost flawlessly.

This year, five people in the junior division (17 and under) and five in the senior division (18 and older) sang two songs for the three judges: Mary Perry, Chris Must, and Dale Ducharme.

The Dairyfest Idol's organizing committee picked 10 semi-finalists from a pool of demo submissions. The aspiring Idols performed on Sat., Aug. 6 on a stage set up at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets.

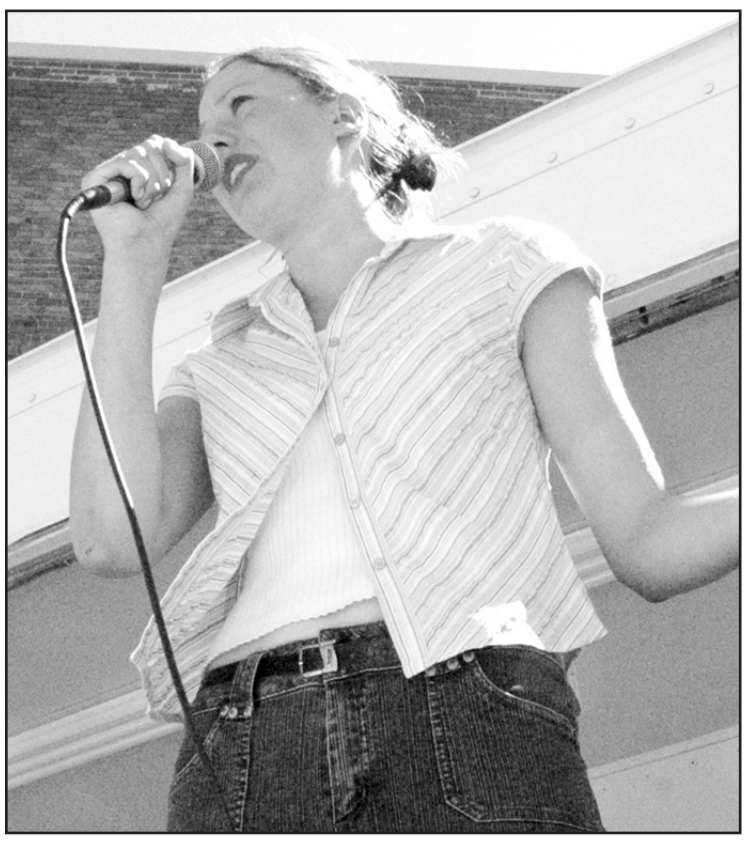
While last year's songs were predominently country, contestants this year picked old classics and contemporary hits as well.

This year, the winners were Lauren Casselman in the junior division and Carolyne James in the senior division. Last year's winners, Kaitlyn Williams and Callie Piticco, hosted the event. Piticco presented Casselman and James with wooden plaques to commemorate their accomplishment.

The 2005 Idols were also offered the chance to make an accoustic record with JF Audio. On this recording, Steve Piticco will back them up on guitar. The Idols can then use the resultant CD to market or use as a demo.

The next day, Casselman and James performed again on the Dairyfest main stage at the Winchester 100 Club Park.

Organizers expect the Dairyfest Idol to run again next year.



Dairyfest Idols, 2005

Dairyfest Idol winners Lauren Casselman (above, junior division) and Carolyne James (below, senior division) belt out their tunes at the second annual Dairyfest Idol. The finals ran on Sat., Aug. 6 at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Street in Winchester. The two winners performed again the next day at the Winchester arena's main stage.
Press Photos — Smith-Millar



The finalists



James Casselman, junior division



Shay Lynn Giberson, junior division



Karen Lewin, senior division



Meaghen Tharp, junior division



Kaila Thibeault, junior division



Krista Raymond, senior division



Meghan Duncan, senior division



Allana Turner, senior divison



Torpid traffic

Main Street in Winchester has been reduced to one lane to facilitate the sewer extension for the construction of the Tim Hortons restaurant. The foundation of the restaurant has been laid and construction is moving along steadily, though traffic on Main Street isn't as consistent. Although Main Street in the core of the village remains untouched, on the east side of town at the beginning of Boyne Road the road has been reduced to one lane, as well, while in the process of resurfacing.
Press Photos — Duncan



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CANADA
update

4-H display at market

by Carolyn Lillico

CHESTERVILLE — Come and visit us at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., Aug. 13. Local clubs will have a 4-H display set up at their bake table, as well as doing balloon animals and face painting for the kids.

The scrapbook of Dundas County — which was created to celebrate 90 years of 4-H in Ontario — will be on display. We are still looking for historical items to add to the book, so come talk to us about your history with 4-H.

The Dundas 4-H Association would like to extend their congratulations to one of our senior members on winning the Ivomec 4-H Scholarship for 2005. Emily Vingerhoeds will receive $1,000 for her essay on BSE, which she also made into a speech on audio cassette. Nice accomplishment, Emily.

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Police blotter

Dairyfest debauchery

WINCHESTER – The traffic lights at a construction area on Boyne Road were knocked over on the evening on Aug. 6 to 7. A bulldozer was driven onto Victoria Street and abandoned, and street signs were damaged at the St. Lawrence and Victoria Street intersection. Other Dairyfest weekend investigations resulted in two criminal charges in connection with alcohol-related drinking and driving offenses, the issuance of three 12-hour drivers licence suspensions, the record seizure of 10 radar-warning devices and the apprehension of two suspended drivers. In Winchester alone, police laid 19 charges in connection with liquor violations over the weekend.

Release conditions violated

NORTH DUNDAS — During the investigation of a domestic-related incident on Aug. 6, which had occurred at a County Road 3 property in North Dundas Township, police discovered one of the involved parties was in violation of release conditions. Two counts of failing to comply with the conditions of an undertaking or recognizance have been laid against a 24-year-old Ottawa man, who was held in custody since his arrest Aug. 6 and appeared in court in Cornwall for the purposes of a show-cause hearing on Aug. 8.

Out past curfew

WINCHESTER — An 18-year-old South Dundas man will be facing a charge of breach of probation (curfew, keep the peace conditions) in connection with an investigation by police on the evening of Aug. 6 in the village of Winchester. A show-cause hearing was scheduled for Aug. 8 in Cornwall.

Motor home lights taken

SOUTH DUNDAS — Police are investigating a theft, involving lights from a motor home, which was reported on the morning of Aug. 7 in South Dundas Township. The value of the lights has been estimated at approximately $2,000. No other information is available at this time in relation to this theft. Const. J. Morier is investigating.

Father assaults son

MORRISBURG — At approximately 3 am on July 30, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Casselman Road, Morrisburg. An altercation between a 44-year-old male and his 18-year-old son resulted in the son being assaulted. An arrest was made with the man facing a charge of assault causing bodily harm. Const. Shannon Cork is investigating.

Garage door drive-through

NORTH DUNDAS — At approximately 11:30 am on Aug. 1, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Crowder Road, North Dundas. A verbal altercation between a 33-year-old male and his 30-year-old common-law spouse resulted in the female driving the family vehicle through the garage door of the residence. The male, in an attempt to stop the incident, was almost hit by the vehicle but was uninjured. The female was arrested and held in custody, pending a court appearance in Cornwall, facing charges of assault with a weapon (vehicle) and mischief to property over $5,000.

Failure to yield: collision

SOUTH DUNDAS — At approximately 11:30 pm on July 31, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of motor vehicle collision at the intersection of Bongers and Snowbird Roads, South Dundas. A 1995 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Christopher Sachs, 19, of South Dundas, was southbound on Bongers Road when he failed to yield at the intersection of Snowbird Road and collided with a 2003 Dodge van westbound on Snowbird Road, driven by Nicolas Thurler, 42, of Snowbird Road. Passengers in the van, Lynn, 42, and Lise, 17, Thurler were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries. Michel Thurler, 14, was airlifted to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) in Ottawa with serious (non-life threatening) injuries. The drivers of the vehicles were not injured. Sachs faces a charge of Failing to Yield.

Brick breaks glass

MORRISBURG — Overnight on July 28 to 29, a brick was thrown breaking a window at the Laundromat in the village of Morrisburg. Const. Joe Moores is investigating.

Spouse assaulted

SOUTH DUNDAS — At approximately 6 pm on Aug. 3, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Stampville Road, South Dundas. An altercation had taken place between a 53-year-old male and his 52-year-old common-law spouse, resulting in the female being assaulted. Officers needed the use of physical force to arrest the male as he resisted. He faces charges of assault and resisting arrest with a scheduled court appearance set for Sept. 12 in Morrisburg. Const. Ed McGraw is investigating.



Hangin' around

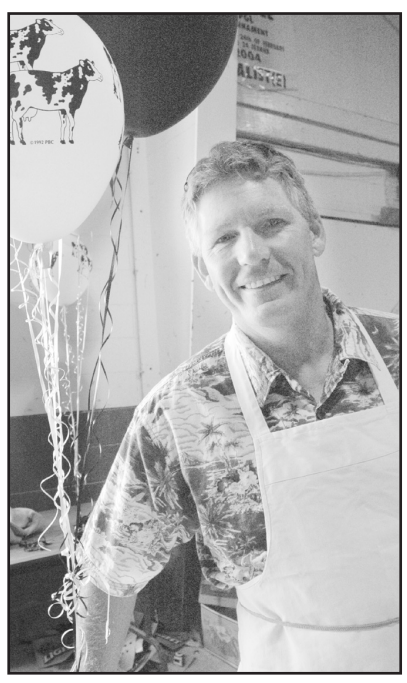
North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls (left), Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MP Guy Lauzon, and Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle were caught hangin' out on the corner of Main Street and St. Lawrence Street before the official opening ceremonies of Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 6. All three were excited for the events to come.

Press Photo — Duncan



Breakfast rose

Councillor Estella Rose butters some toast at breakfast on Sun., Aug. 7 in the Winchester arena at Dairyfest. Each year, council serves a hot breakfast for early visitors.



Dairy menu

Councillor Martin Schoones, bedecked in an apron, poses beside some Dairyfest balloons while he serves breakfast on Sun., Aug. 7.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar

Barn fire in Metcalfe deemed to be arson

By Anne Bryan Lavoie

METCALFE — Arson was the cause of a barn fire last week in Metcalfe, according to City of Ottawa fire officials.

Fire Inspector Frank Donati said the overnight fire was started by an "incendiary," and arson was determined by process of elimination.

Donati explained that there was no electrical cause and no natural cause for the fire. There was no livestock in the barn at the time of the blaze. "It is now a police matter," he said.

The barn caught fire at about 1 am on Tues., Aug. 2. The owner of a home at the front of the lot at 2862 8th Line Road heard dogs barking and looked back to see a glow, according to Insp. Donati.

"The firefighters could see it from the fire hall," he said, noting that barn fires are typically quite spectacular because of the age and dryness of the wood.

He said firefighters from the Metcalfe station and others from surrounding departments fought the blaze until 7 am. Ten fire vehicles were called to the scene, and a brush fire truck also arrived, in case the fire spread.

The fire was still smoking the next day, and the building was completely destroyed. Its estimated value is $75,000.

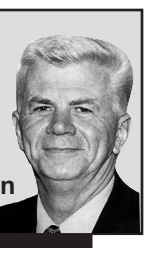
The owner of the barn is Maynard McEwan. Contacted on Friday, McEwan said he did not want to discuss the fire. "It's my problem, and I'm going to have to fix it," he said, noting, "It's pretty hard to put hay in it now, isn't it?"

Insp. Donati said the barn behind the Osgoode Township High School was empty of livestock and produce at the time of the blaze, and it was fortunate there was no wind overnight. The heat was so intense that it singed a small shack near the barn. Any wind would have threatened the shack and the home at the front of the lot, he said.

The Ottawa Police Service Arson Unit is investigating. Anyone with information is asked to call 236-1222, extension 2758.

People make Osgoode Village a happening place in summer

In & around Osgoode Ward 20
by Doug Thompson



OSGOODE — This past weekend, our volunteers proved that you can do the impossible! The Osgoode-Manotick Firefighters and the Osgoode Lions had won the right to host the Eastern Ontario Firefighters' Combat Challenge at the Osgoode Community Centre on the weekend of Sat., Aug. 6 and Sun., Aug. 7. This was the same weekend that the Family Ball Tournament was holding their 15th annual event supporting local charities.

There was a great challenge to be able to accommodate both these popular events on the limited space of the arena grounds. Community-minded people, such as Mary Quinn, Marty Kelly, and Tracey D'Aviero (Family Ball Tournament) met with president Glen Driedger, Carole and Perry Hall (Osgoode Lions Club), Denise Bellingham (City Recreation), and myself on a number of occasions to help facilitate the issues around the staging of these two events. In the end, everything worked out just perfectly!

The Family Ball Tournament organizers held another outstanding, fun-filled, family-oriented event for local charities on Friday night and all day Saturday. Over the years, the tournament has raised more than $60,000 for various charities. Although the final numbers for this year aren't in yet, the Crohns and Colitis Foundation will benefit from more than $4,000 of the tournament proceeds. The Osgoode Care Centre will receive approximately $1,000 for barbecuing for the hearty ball players. While winning wasn't everything, the Downey family defeated the Brogan family for the John A. Downey Memorial Championship Trophy. On the B side, the Thompsons defeated the Blanchfields for the Dick Blanchfield Memorial Trophy.

Here are the participating family teams: Bekkers, Blanchfield, Bracken, Brogan, Chambers, Dewan, Downey, Kelly, Kelly kids, McCloskey, McEvoy, Moloughney, Quinn, Rowan, Sloan, and Thompson.

All these family team members are truly the backbone of our community. Thanks for all you do for our area.

The Firefighters' Combat Challenge was a resounding success. Teams from Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes, and the Northern United States amazed huge crowds as they competed in the "toughest two minutes" of any physical activity. Special thanks to the Osgoode Legion, Osgoode Public School, the Halls, and Cooper Physiotherapy for providing overflow parking. Residents of Philip Street should be congratulated for their patience and understanding. Lastly, thank you to the Osgoode Lions president Glen Driedger, Lions Carole and Perry Hall, the volunteer firefighters, and tons of volunteers who made us, once again, so proud to be part of Osgoode Ward.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

The ninth Annual Osgoode (Township) Ward Awards presentations will be held on Wed., Aug. 24 at Metcalfe Community Centre starting at 6 pm. As we did last year, we will host a community corn roast, free to all ward residents as part of the awards evening.

CHARITY GOLF TOURNEY

Kieran, who was born with a rare bladder disorder, turned down a wish from the Starlight Foundation several years ago. Instead he vowed to help other people by having a tournament to raise money for urology research at the Hospital for Sick Children. He feels that if he can help one child to never go through what he has been through (more than 20 trips to the operating room), then he has done a good job.

I encourage you to support 14-year-old Kieran's third annual Charity Golf Tournament on Fri., Aug. 19 at Emerald Links Golf Course. Registration is at noon and there is a shotgun start (scramble format) at 1 pm. To register or for more information, call 822-0395.

BUS TRIPS TO UPPER CANADA DINNER THEATRE

Myra Kelly and the Metcalfe Women's Institute are again organizing their famous bus trips to Upper Canada Dinner Theatre. Upcoming dates are Fri., Aug. 19 (Caught in the Net) and Tues., Sept. 20 (Looking). Call Myra Kelly at 821-2959 for more details. Pick up will occur at Greely, Metcalfe, Vernon, and Winchester.

OPP warn small business owners of rip-off artists

SMITHS FALLS — The OPP in Eastern Ontario want to warn small business owners of thefts that are occurring in many small, local stores across the region.

Suspects, appearing as a family, include men, women and children enter small grocery and convenience stores. Some of the adults distract the clerk by purchasing and playing scratch or pull type lottery tickets and play them at the counter inside the business. Other members in the group wander throughout the business and sometimes even into adjacent attached residences as well. They steal various items of merchandise and cash and eventually leave undetected.

The OPP have received many reports of these types of thefts and are presently investigating. There have been no arrests or charges to date.

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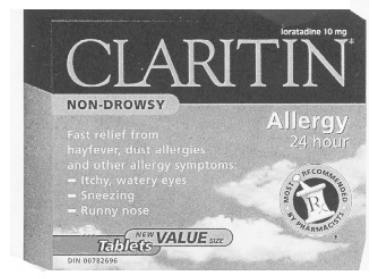

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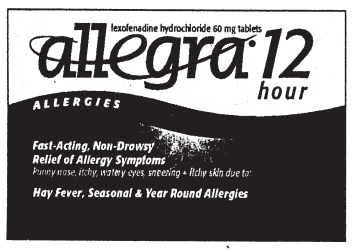

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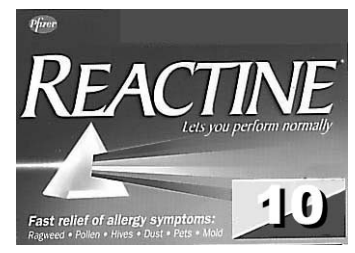

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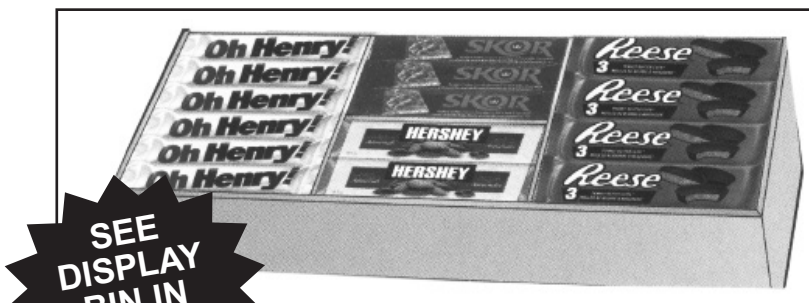

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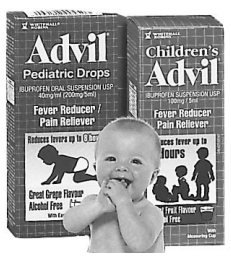

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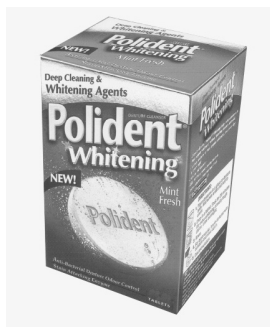

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2003 BLUE RIBBON

Traditional summer fun in North Dundas

They came out by the hundreds, all willing to pay the cost of admission to have a drink, catch up with old friends and maybe even dance a little. The sounds of the bands could be heard echoing through the streets of Winchester as people happlily celebrated yet another successful Dairyfest.

The celebration has been going on for 17 years, making sure that people know that Winchester is the dairy capital of Ontario and that its residents are proud of their dairy heritage.

Each year the committee has tried to make things new and exciting for 'Festers, but the real draw is the tradition.

Some North Dundas natives drove for hours from their current place of residence to take part in the festivities – on a three-pitch or volleyball team, or just to reunite with farmiliar faces.

Michelle Branchaud of Buckingham, Que. visits Dairyfest each year, and has been doing so for the last 10 years. Branchaud even plans her summer holidays around the festival to ensure she doesn't miss a thing.

Many Winchester residents plan their holidays accordingly, also, waiting anxiously all summer for that first weekend in August when they can let their hair down and celebrate their town.

Hats off to the Dairyfest committee who put their hearts and souls into organizing this event – an event that has become a beloved tradition to so many Winchester and North Dundas Township residents and past-residents.

But Dairyfest isn't the only festival that has become a tradition in North Dundas. Another event that sees people drive for miles to attend is the annual South Mountain Fair scheduled for Aug. 18 to 21 this year. In it 113th year, the fair and its organizers are obviously doing something right.

The Mountain Township Agricultural Society is another committee of dedicated individuals who are keeping traditions alive.

In a world where rural fairs dwindle each year, the South Mountain Fair is only getting bigger.Old traditions like livestock shows and tractor pull are paired with live entertainment and the newest addition to the fair – lawnmower races.

The fair will grow significantly this year, as the agricultural society will purchase 62 acres of land adjacent to the fairgrounds. Some of this land will be severed off and sold to help the society pay back the $200,000 planned loan from the Township of North Dundas, leaving the fair with an extra 37 acres of space to expand.

Everyone has traditions, but somehow the people of North Dundas Township know exactly how to keep these traditions going, if not to each year expand and improve these traditions and make them even more memorable.

So until next year, remember that Winchester is, in fact, the dairy capital of the province.

Happy Dairyfest. Hopefully that will tied everyone over for the year until next August when everyone will again take part in Winchester's favorite tradition.

M.D.



Eight-year-old Taylor Budgell prepares to devour a cotton candy stick from Winchester Video at the Dairyfest merchants' sale on Sat., Aug. 6.
Press Photo – Smith-Millar

In search of the lost GG letters

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



I had a dream last night. I was in the mailroom at Parliament Hill sorting out some letters. This dream must have been triggered by my growing discontent over the PM's selection of Michaelle Jean as Governor General.

I suppose you'll think I'm a racist or a bigot, but when I think of who will represent the Queen in Canada, I think of someone who was born in Canada who grew up Canadian. I think of someone who has been more than a fringe CBC Radio-Canada journalist. In fact, I think of someone who never worked for the CBC and was never even a journalist. I think of someone whose spouse is not the subject of talk shows for being a filmmaker who has made a film called "sympathetic" to French separatists.

I am working hard in the mailroom with the other white anglo heterosexual righthanded males lucky enough to still have work in Canada. It's hot in there, as the air conditioning has been turned off to save power for the NCC to freeze the Rideau Canal for their "skate during the biggest heat wave ever" tourism promotion. I find a hidden mail bag labelled "GG Applications and letters". I cringe in my dream – it's my inner Carleton Raven programed to be repulsed at anything with the initials GG in it. I read some of the letters in my dream…

Dear Mr. Martin,
I would like to apply to be the next Governor General. My international experience will give some backbone to Canada, and as I have recently been "downsized," I am available immediately.
Sincerely,
Saddam Hussein

Dear Mr. Martin,
I would love to be the new Governor General. Imagine how much weed I could grow on the huge property at 1 Sussex Drive.
Sincerely,
Marc Emery

Dear Mr. Martin,
I agree with what he said. At least he'd make a better Governor General than Mr. Lahey.
Sincerely,
Ricky from Sunnyvale Trailer Park

Dear Mr. Martin,
I could be the next Governor General as I, too, am a CBC employee. However, I was wondering if the Governor General is ever put on a 10-second delay?
Sincerely,
Don Cherry

Dear Mr. Martin,
If you are looking for CBC employees to represent the Queen, you missed an obvious one. We all look good dressed as women, and nobody impersonates the Queen like Scott Thompson.
Sincerely,
Kids in the Hall

Dear Mr. Martin,
Who is Michaelle Jean? I thought I was going to be the next Governor General.
Sincerely,
Belinda Stronach

Dear Mr. Martin,
The former Prime Minister and I had a deal. I was supposed to be the new Governor General. Please have one of your people leave the keys to 1 Sussex Drive for me in an unmarked brown envelope.
Sincerely,
An unnamed Quebec ad executive

Dear Mr. Martin,
You better be careful who you pick for Governor General. I'd hate to see you break up the country.
Sincerely,
Yoko Ono

Dear Mr. Martin,
We know you are trying to buy our votes, but do you honestly think anyone here even cares if the Queen is represented in Canada?
Sincerely,
Quebec

Dear Mr. Martin,
Please remind all immigrants coming to Canada that we have no units available on Sussex Drive, nor did we ever have any units available on
Sussex Drive.
Sincerely,
Ottawa Housing Authority

At this point, I woke up in a cold sweat. I wasn't in the mailroom. I was in bed, in my home. The sun was coming up. The Diet Coke in the fridge was ice cold. I think I'll go check the mail.

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

This Week In...
by Amanda Smith-Millar



1935

A fire of unknown origin broke out on a farm about one mile east of Inkerman. It completely destroyed a large frame barn 100 feet long, along with eight pigs, 60 tonnes of hay, and 200 bushels of grain. The loss was estimated to be about $2,500 with very little insurance.

1945

Did you know that in 1945, you could go to court for swearing? Not only was swearing condemned because it was against the bible, but also it contravened the town's bylaw and was a criminal offence. Although it seems swearing in public was usually just reprimanded, some people were charged. The *Winchester Press* editor in 1945 bemoaned two youths who were brought before a magistrate in court, resulting in a criminal record for both.

1955

"What a thrill!" proclaimed an advertisement for Ostrex Tonic Tablets, which promised skinny men and women would gain five, 10, or 15 pounds if they consumed their product. "Bony limbs fill out, ugly hollows fill up, neck no longer scrawny, body loses half-starved, sickly "bean pole" look because of poor appetite due to lack of iron. Thousands of girls, women, men who never could gain before are now proud of shapely, health-looking bodies. They thank Ostrex Tonic Tablets."

1965

An outstanding and respected citizen of Morrisburg, Mrs. David Morgan, author of three historical books, died recently at the age of 86. A native of Morrisburg, Mrs. Morgan travelled widely across Canada as a school teacher after graduating from Ottawa Normal School. Her last book about Morrisburg's history, "Up the Front," was published in the summer of 1964.

1975

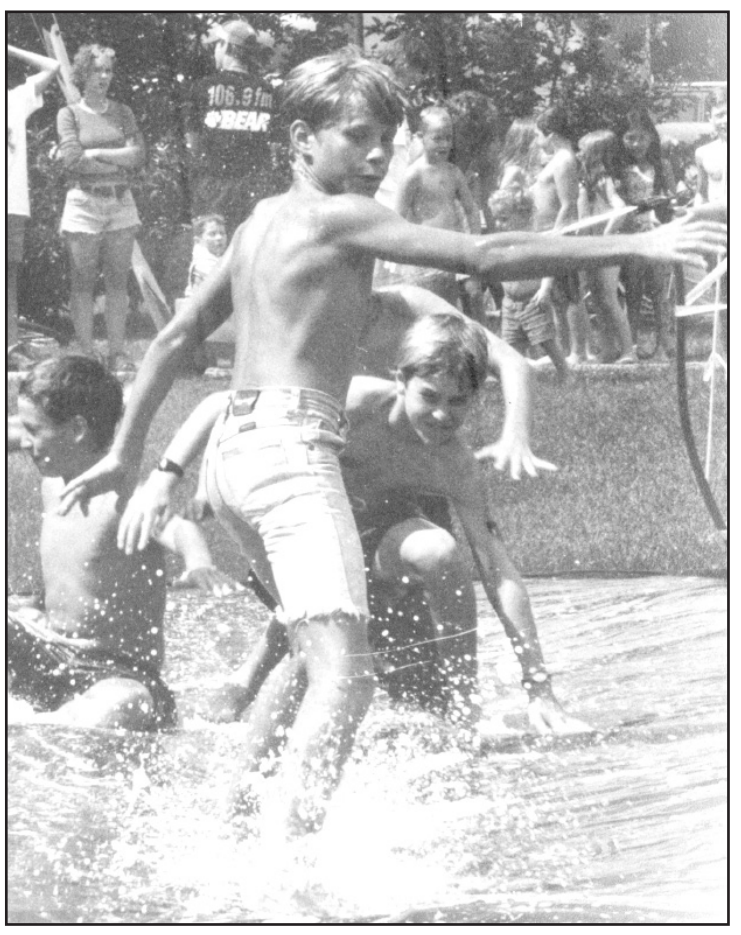
Thirty years ago, people were starting to see the need for the yet-to-be constructed Dundas Manor. Dundas County was the only county in Eastern Ontario without proper nursing home facilities, making it urgent that a license be issued by the Ontario Ministry of Health. Senior citizens formed into a group called "We Care" to collect petitions. Nearly 2,000 people had signed their names demanding a nursing home license for Dundas County.

1985

Over 200 people participated in the Morrisburg Tubie Races on the St. Lawrence River this weekend in 1985. This year, the first-place 26-tube craft was crewed by Louise Cassell, Laura Lynn Casselman, Lyn Dillabough, Sharon Dillabough, Wanda Dawley, and Alexis Mantell.

1995

CBS film makers chose Upper Canada Village for its Hallmark Hall of Fame movie called The James Mink Story. Crews planned to shoot at the 1860s village from Aug. 8 to 11.



In 1995, the Dairyfest committee had a large slip'n'slide as part of the festivities. That year over 4,000 people, including the boys pictured in the above photo, took advantage of the attractions.

Canadian firefighters take combat challenge

By Jeff Esau

OSGOODE — For more than 100 firefighters from around Ontario and Quebec and as far away as the Maritimes, the activities in Osgoode village on Aug. 5 and 6 went above and beyond the call of duty.

The temperature on the tarmac at the Osgoode Community Centre approached a scorching 40º C as firefighters in full gear for some events competed in individual and team races during the gruelling two-day 2005 Canadian Firefighter Combat Challenge Eastern Ontario Championships.

Competitors raced against time and exhaustion as much as they raced against each other.

Keen competitiveness and a profound camaraderie were evident in equal measure as the men and women from across Ontario and Quebec tested their skills on a nightmarish course.

The course was comprised of successive firefighting challenges requiring physical strength, stamina, tenacity and sheer heart. The competition is indeed aptly called the "toughest two minutes in sports."

Competitors had to climb a five-storey hydraulic tower carrying 20-kilograms (the weight of a child), and then hoist an even heavier hose roll up to the top. They then had to simulate chopping through a door followed by a 43-metre sprint before towing the hose another 23 metres. Finally, competitors had to move a victim weighing 79 kilograms the distance of about six cars.

Hundreds of people filled the stands and cheered on their favourites despite the heat. An especially quick time or noble effort brought a roar from the crowd.

A very hoarse Carole Hall, one of the event's key organizers who never stopped cheering and shouting encouragement, said that the weekend competition went exceptionally well.

"We had long-time competitors telling us how much better this event was conducted than others they'd attended," she said. "The number of positive comments was out of this world."

Ottawa-area firefighters had an excellent day. In individual competition, five-time Challenge veteran Denis Leduc, 43, from Station 84 (Carp) posted a personal best time of 1:46:14 to take the top regional spot as well as the 'over-40' regional title.

Other local favorites who broke the magic two-minute barrier included Tyler Monro, Mike Purdie, Cory Peddie, Jeff Green, and Gilbert Gelineau. Alexander MacQuarrie from Manotick came fifth in the over-40 event with a time of 2:01:16. Brian Murray of the Russell Fire Department won the men's over 50 competition.

Ottawa Fire Services District 8 won the Team and Relay Competition, while Ottawa Fire Services District 9 took the top spot at the Female Relay Competition.



Manotick firefighter Darlene Acton hauls the "victim" to safety on the final leg of the tandem competition. Her partner was her husband, Sandy MacQuarrie. The pair held on to win the tandem competition.

Manotick's Darlene Acton won the top over-40 women individual event. The winners will go on to represent the region in the national competition, and if they qualify, will go on to compete at the World Championships, November 1 to 5, 2005, in Deerfield Beach, Florida.

Broadcasted on ESPN, the World Firefighter Combat Challenge will include hundreds of municipal fire departments from across Canada and the U.S. and will be seen by more than 30 million people worldwide.



Ceremonial start

The Ottawa Fire Service Honor Guard leads the procession during the Opening Ceremony of the 2005 Canadian Firefighter Combat Challenge — Eastern Ontario Championship held in Osgoode, on Aug. 6 and 7. Members of the Honor Guard: Brad Neil (left), Perry Noseworthy, Mike Smith, and Thomas Koch, Commander (behind). *Photos — Esau*



Laurie Johnston takes aim to hit the target with an attack hose after dragging the 300-pound weight 23 metres in a race against the all-male Ottawa Fire Chiefs team.

Shepherd Talk

by Mary Lou Shortill

Rest for the soul

If you've ever had a massage, you know how wonderfully relaxing and restful it is. If you look at any piece of music, you will find rests, for example the little black boxes hanging from or sitting on one of the five lines. Think what it would be like to sing through a hymn without any rests or breaths — we would take the breaths anyway and not always when appropriate.

Except for farmers and some other vocations, when summer is one of their busiest times, for many of us, summer is a time for rest, relaxation and holidays — or at least a change from the usual routine.

God role-modeled the need for rest in the story of creation. Remember that what is restful for one is not necessarily restful for another.

In Matthew 11: 28-30, Jesus tells his disciples, and us today, to take his yoke, all who are weary and burdened and he will give us rest for our souls. When I think of a yoke I think of a team of horses in which the load is shared. We carry our stresses in various parts of our bodies: our head, neck, shoulders, and back. When life and its demands, expectations, back-biting, complaining, or feeling judged seem overwhelming, in learning to trust God, "let go and let God," we discover more and more a "rest for the soul." In being yoked with Jesus, in having faith in him, we will survive and not be so overwhelmed. As the 12-step program of AA and many support groups preach: one step; one day at a time.

Our continual deepening of faith in God is to become more than just an intellectual act of understanding but of trusting at the soul and heart level. This awareness or "aha" moment comes at different times for different folks and for many, it is a continuing and gradual process over a life time.

The rest is found, not in the freedom from trials and tiredness but in knowing that we don't carry them alone. The promise of Jesus is that he will provide rest and renewal for our body and soul. As in the beautiful hymn, there is "a love that will not let me go."

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Private Philip A. Hoftyzer

Congratulations on your recent graduation from the Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School in St-Jean-sur-Richelieu, QC. Philip is currently continuing his training at CFB Gagetown, NB. He is a graduate of Seaway District High School.

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Chesterville Fair set to go

CHESTERVILLE — The 74th annual Chesterville Fair is set to go, with highlights like 4-H and livestock shows, as well as a midway and live entertainment over the Aug. 26, 27, and 28 weekend.

The popular baby contest makes its return, with categories open to interpretation. For infants less than six months old, awards will be given out for the lightest birthweight and the heaviest birthweight.

What's in that Diaper Bag? The usual? The unusual? The truly bizarre? Stuff some "stuff" into the bag and bring it out to the fair. Prizes may be given out randomly.

For older babies, those six to 12 months old, the categories are "I'm so blue," "in the pink" (both open to interpretation), as well as "I'm with him, and look what he made me wear!" Baby to be accompanied by a "him" not necessarily a relative.

For babies 13 to 18 months old, the categories are "I'm quite a character" — how many favorite character clothes and objects is it possible to fit onto one little child? "What's in that diaper bag now?" Still carting around that bag? How much "stuff" in there has nothing to do with the baby? It's my hair and I like it like this!

For those 18 to 24 months, the categories include: "now that's a hat," "mommy made it and she made me wear it," and "they went to _____, I had to stay home and all they brought me back was this."

This year, there will be a special category for two-year-olds, entitled "Oh, my gosh! They could be twins!" as well as "grandma's little girl — she dresses and looks just like me!" and "grandpa's little boy — he dresses and looks just like me!"

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Nursery school: proper preparation

CHESTERVILLE — The federal government has increased funding for early childhood education across the country to emphasize the importance of early socialization for children — the future of the nation. Happy Face Nursery School, with programs in Chesterville and Winchester, focuses on preparing children for junior kindergarten.

The nursery school has been open since 1973, and with monthly field trips to the apple orchard, the pumpkin patch, Little Ray's Reptile Zoo and the fire department, among others, its programs are educational and fun.

"Our biggest thing is to socialize the children," said Ann McLean, supervisor at the school for the last four years. "We run our programs and themes similar to what the children will get in JK [junior kindergarten]."

McLean explained that the expectations for children entering kindergarten these days are very high.

"They're reading by senior kindergarten, now," said McLean. "We get them prepared for school by getting them used to lining up and sitting quietly in a circle, as well as cleaning up after themselves."

The students also learn colors and shapes as well as counting.

"I think it's more exposure to more things than they might be receiving at home," said McLean.

The nursery school has space for up to 16 kids on any given day. There are two qualified early childhood education teachers on staff as well as a special needs worker for children who need extra care.

Parents can pick and choose which day their child will attend the nursery school, but it's not on a drop-in basis. Children must be pre-registered.

"There are some spaces still available for September," said McLean, noting that the school is a non-profit, licensed and incorporated institution. "We do a lot of fundraising, and we get funding from the government," she said.

The nursery school benefitted from the recent federal government funding announcement for early childhood education, and the money was put towards adding on a new entrance to the Chesterville location, across from the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Last year, the same location received a revamping with new carpet and new sinks, among other upgrades.

The school's program in Winchester runs Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 pm. In Chesterville, the program runs Monday to Friday from 9 to 11:30 am. Happy Face also runs a before and after school program at Roxmore Public School, allowing parents to drop children off at 7 am and pick them up at 6 pm.

"We were hoping to get a similar program started at Chesterville Public or St. Mary's, but there just wasn't enough response," said McLean. "There is a possibility for that in the future, though."



This group of students celebrated their graduation from Happy Face Nursery School at the end of June. The nursery school, offering programs in Winchester and Chesterville, prepares kids for junior kindergarten.

McNamee–Zrymiak



Mary and Nick Zrymiak and Helen McNamee are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Laura Zyrmiak and Anthony McNamee. The wedding was held on Saturday, May 28, 2005 in Merrickville, at St. Ann's Catholic Church. After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, the couple returned to Toronto, where they reside.

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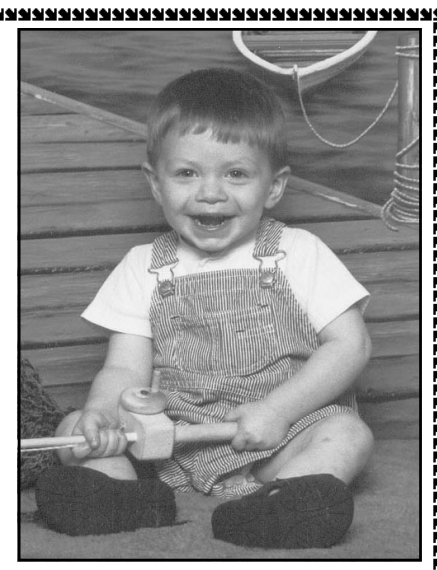

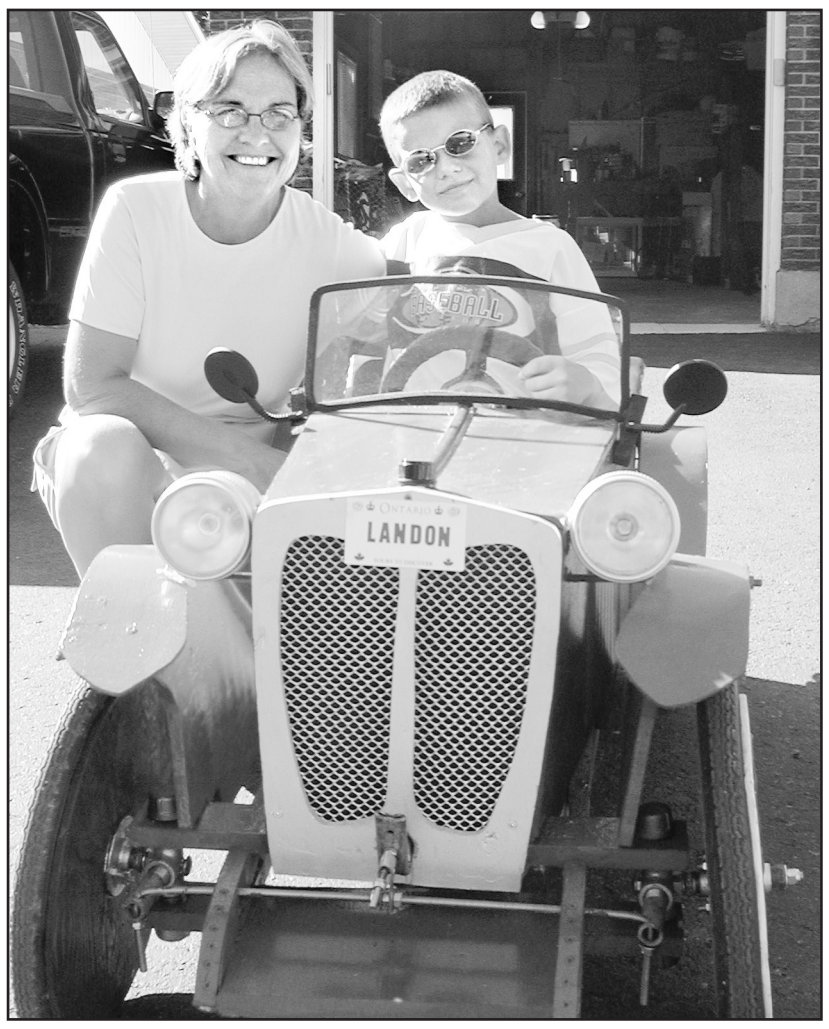

Cool coupe

Winchester resident Joyce Francis constructed this MGTC peddle car for her grandson, eight-year-old Landon Martin. "It's made completely out of plywood and plumbing parts," said Francis. "It took about three months to build." The car was a surprise for her grandson's eighth birthday. He had outgrown his other favorite peddle car, so Francis researched plans for these types of cars, and settled on a design all the way from California. Francis said that he can get going pretty fast in the little vehicle. Martin can be seen peddling with all his might up Fred Street when he visits his Nanny. And was Martin happy with his present? "Oh yeah!" he said. His favorite part of the car is its radiator. *Press Photo — Duncan*

Williamsburg Seniors euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Euchre on Wed., Aug. 3 have been officially announced. White cards winners include Bertha Christie, Muriel Gow, and Ruth Casselman. Yellow cards winners include Bev Kropp, Evelyn Schwerdtfeger, and Marion Fawcett. Door prize winners were Evelyn Schwerdtfeger and Bertha Christie. The draw winners included Hubert LaPierre, Keith Scott, Lorraine Tupper, Bob Dawson, and Ruth Casselman.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Aug. 17. Everyone is welcome.

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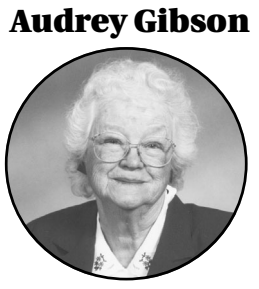

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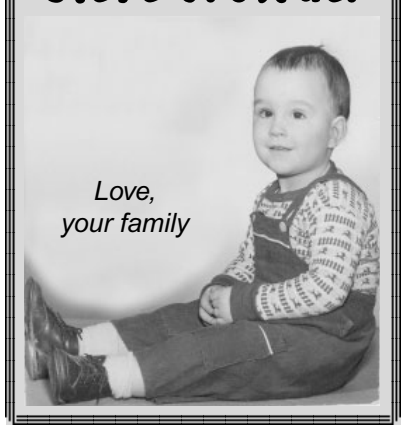

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A Tribute to Dundas Manor

Hazel Merkley died in July 2005. Her home for the past eight years was the Dundas Manor. It was her wish to have this poem, her tribute to Dundas Manor, printed in the paper.

DUNDAS MANOR

1.

There was a time in Winchester we know
That there was no place for people to go
Who were ailing and needed nursing home care
And the benefits of being looked after there.

Some thought what a difference 'twould make
If to a distant area a family must take
Their aged parent who had never been away
From their home where they expected to stay.

There were those who thought it would be good
To have a nursing home in our neighborhood
Mr. John Alguire and family were thinking this too
So decided, "There's something that we'd like to do."

At Ingleside they had a nursing home
Where thirty folk who were needy could come
But they wanted to have a bigger place
To accommodate more residents in extra space.

The nursing home at Newington the Alguire's bought
With 30 beds included for they'd need a lot
Their plan for Winchester was 60 beds.
Ere long they were ready to go right ahead.

So to Winchester they came to choose a spot
Fred Christie's farm had some favorite lots
The Memorial Hospital was conveniently near
So residents with serious problems need have no fear.

So Dundas Manor was built April 5, '78'.
Everything seemed to work out first rate
As the work continued on Clarence Street
Twas quite a task - a wonderful feat.

Ere long the furnishings were all in place
Staff was engaged at a rapid pace
For patients were waiting for the days to come
When Dundas Manor would become their home.

2.

It wasn't long till the beds were filled
With residents whose hearts were already thrilled
To be closer to loved ones, family and friends–
Their happiness now would have no end.

Mr. Alguire appointed Administrator Jill
With brother Ross to pay the bills
Anne Durant and Sheila Cooper - nurses at the helm
And Jessie Anderson, Secretary of the realm.

Some names I have mentioned weren't here at the start
But each one on staff served with a willing heart
R.N.'s with the R.P.N.'s and Health Care Aides
With therapists giving help to both gentlemen and maids.

The time soon came when more space was needed
So the problem of more additions had to be heeded,
Making three, all added from time to time
Till the patient space numbered 99.

We've a great activity department with Director Jen
Who can think of every activity known to man.
She keeps residents real busy with the help of her staff
They even make pies besides various crafts.

Then we have Sharon who assists us all to walk
Or maybe take exercises - she smiles as she talks
She wants us to co-operate as much as each could;
We know she's doing all this work for our own good.

Then we have Nancy, the nurse in foot care
Who attends to the needs of all residents here
To sum it all up, the Manor gives special attention
To the comfort of residents in all ways we might mention.

We have trips here and there during each year
When Chinese food is suggested then some of us cheer
For we will have this when we go to the city by bus
To see the May tulips - A great pleasure for us.

3.

We have all kinds of parties for birthdays and seasons
Jen can think of a party for very little reason.
One thing we have is the Fall Harvest Dinner
The menu usually is a definite winner.

Donalda's regular tea held every Tuesday at 2:00
When cookies are served and maybe cake too;
Everyone's invited so don't hesitate to come
Sit and visit a bit before going home.

Regardless of faith we have communion for all
Many groups entertain with music when on them we call
Piano music by Shelley and Margaret's hymn sing
Help lift up some spirits more than anything.

We have faithful ministers who come every week
To hold our church service, on the Bible to speak
For the needs of the residents each offers a prayer
That we will be kept in God's wonderful care.

The ladies quilt every Thursday, Freda, Margaret and Mae
Along with Ileen and Mildred who also will play
At our regular Thursday service in the Morning at 10:00.
We appreciate her playing - what a blessing she has been.

These ladies have worked many Thursdays without end
To complete a quilt so Jen can really depend
On having it ready to sell tickets because
It is all for Alzheimers' - a very needy cause.

The dietary department we cannot neglect
For Judi and helpers have the meals to select
For 99 people each with individual taste
To get this food ready and served sure takes haste.

The housekeeping and laundry have good faithful workers;
They are so busy - it's no place for shirkers
The volunteers we must surely mention
They are ready to give needs their immediate attention.

4.

Our maintenance was done for years by Dan
So when he left Reuben became our handy man;
No matter the trouble be it big or small
Reuben is ready to answer our call.

There is one monthly occasion I mustn't leave out
Massages by Kim are special, there isn't a doubt
In the Florida Room also you can entertain friends
Where fine china, silver and comfort are yours to no end.

There's also one room in the Manor I really must mention
Because two days a weeks it gets much attention
From many residents who want to look their best
So Estella and Sue treat each one as a guest.

As for Doctor's calls we're fortunate here
For those visits often dispel a residents fear;
If ambulance should be needed it's a short time to wait
Or the hospital to be reached at a very fast gait.

Where else could a person get such wonderful care
Whether on foot, using a walker or in a wheelchair
That's why from all directions many residents have come
To make Dundas manor their future Home.

Composed by Hazel Merkley
May 2001

P.S. On a personal note I would like to say I have been very happy since I came here to stay. The time is now nearing three and a half years. I was quite sick then, they tell me, even shed a few tears. But the kindness and care from all of the staff has often been accompanied by many a good laugh. If they all continue to give me the same T.L.C., I may keep them busy till I reach 100 - We'll see!

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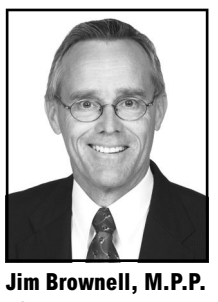

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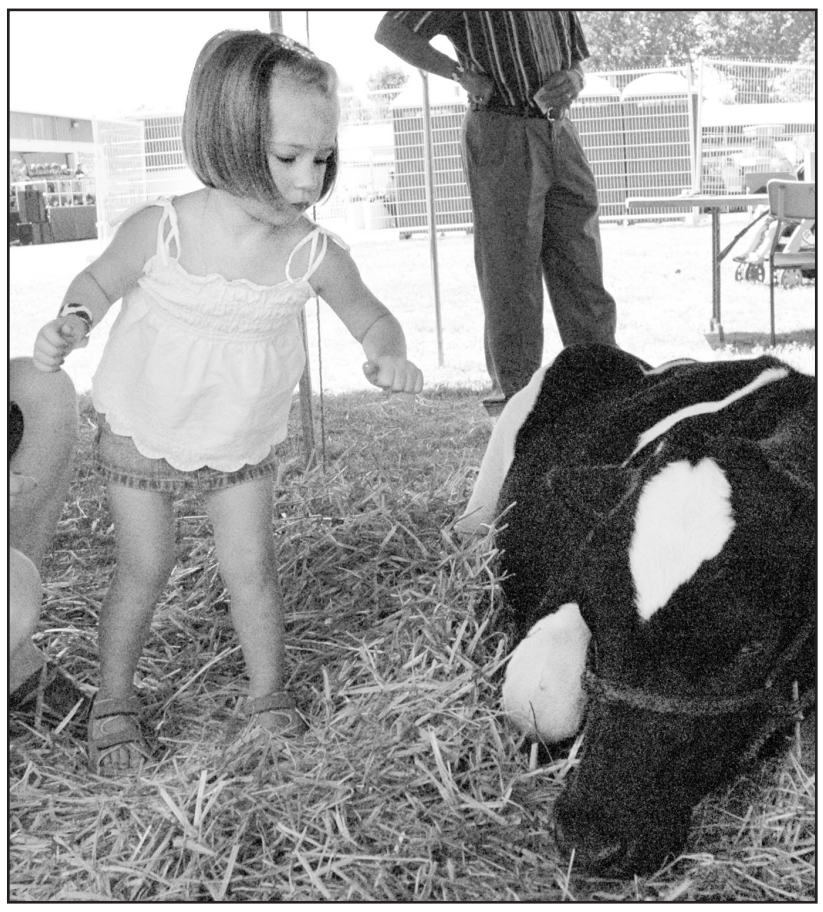
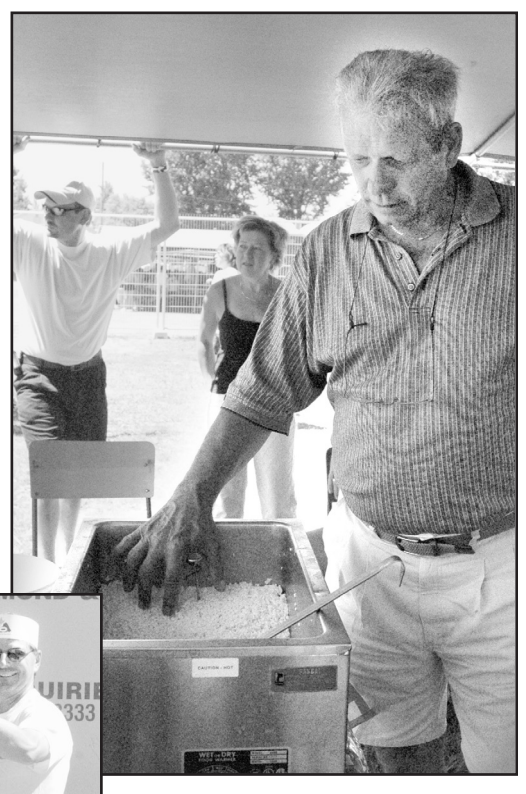


Above: Two-and-a-half-year-old Kiara Vandemheen of South Mountain was fascinated with this calf that is actually much younger that she is. The calf, Spica, on loan from Guyview Farm, was part of the cattle exhibition and contest at this year's Dairyfest. It was Paige Smith of Chesterville who guessed Spica's weight and won the children's contest. At right: Bob Williams, formerly a cheese foreman with Ault Dairy, was making cheese and explaining the process to all who visited his booth at Dairyfest. He made two batches on Sun., Aug. 7. Each batch required three gallons of milk and four hours to produce two pounds of cheese.
Photos — Barbour

Putting the dairy back into the 'fest

by Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — For Dairyfest goers, there was a variety of live entertainment on stage at the Winchester 100 Club Park throughout the day on Sun., Aug 7. But in the afternoon, the crowd was treated to something one would expect to find only at an agricultural fair — a cattle exhibition.



The Dairyfest audience learned much of what goes on at such competitions. It was a short program that involved the showing of four cows and a calf, all on loan from Pete and Cheryl Guy of Guyview Farm.

Phyllis MacMaster, an official judge from Holstein Canada, inspected each cow and spoke about the different features judges look for in prize-winning animals. Before the showing, visitors were invited to examine the cows themselves and guess which one the judge would choose. Children were asked to guess the weight of the calf.

In all, 846 ballots were filled out. Of those entries, 15 adults and one child received prizes. Twenty-seven people guessed the correct placing of the cows in the Holstein Beauty Contest.

Joanne Moran walked away with first prize and $300 dollars in this year's contest. Her assessment of the cows was most closely matched with MacMaster's explanation. Second place went to Jennifer Kelly, while third went to Arlene Reid.

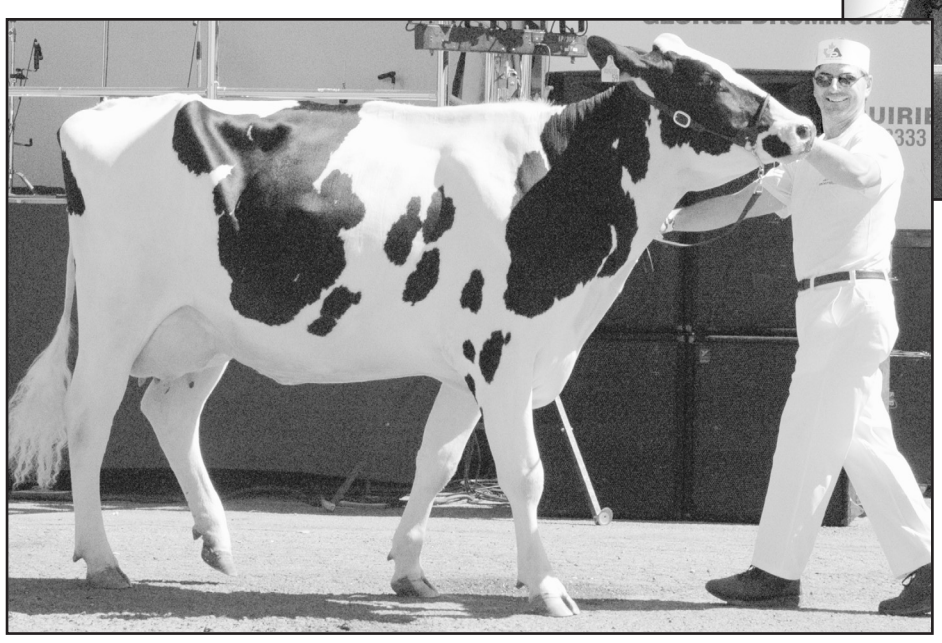
In the kids' contest to guess the weight of a four-month-old calf, Paige Smith of Chesterville took home the prize.

In conjunction with the cattle exhibition, there was a cheese-making demonstration. Bob Williams, formerly a cheese foreman with Ault Dairy, was making the cheese and explaining the process to all who dropped in.

"This is part of getting the dairy back into Dairyfest," said Diane Fawcett, who helped organize the event, sponsored by the Winchester branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Paul Bourgeois, RBC Agriculture Account Manager, stated that although just two per cent of Canada's population lives in rural areas, agribusiness is one of the most important industries in the country.

"We have to let people know what farmers are doing," he said.



In showing this cow during the cattle exhibition at Dairyfest, Royal Bank of Canada agricultural account manager Paul Bourgeois got a sample of just one of the things his customers do for a living.



John Cinnamon, who organized the Antique Tractor Display at Dairyfest, brought along three Case tractors. One was this 1940 Model V orchard tractor given to him and his wife, Linda, by her grandfather, Frank Hess of Elma.

Antique tractor display attracts 35 participants

By Matthew Barbour

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest's Antique Tractor Display appears to be gaining popularity and participants don't seem to mind not receiving any awards.

"This is a display, not a show," said John Cinnamon, a Winchester farmer who organized the event. "There is no judging because we don't want any hard feelings amongst the people who don't win."

This was the second year that the Antique Tractor Display was included in Dairyfest attractions. Last year's display had 22 registered entries, while this year, 35 machines lined the parking lot at the Winchester Curling Club.

Cinnamon stressed that fact that this was not a competition for the best looking machine. He indicated that many people who own older tractors may not feel the machines are in presentable condition for a show.

"I told them, 'Just bring your tractor and be proud of what you've got!' We want to see the old workhorses along with the shiny ones," said Cinnamon.

And proud they were, as each participant hopped onto the seat of their tractor to form a procession and parade through the streets of Winchester. They first headed for Dundas Manor on Clarence Street, where most of the residents were seated out front, waiting for the parade to pass by. After that, they travelled east on Clarence, then north on Albert and returned to the curling club along Main Street.

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5 pm	Beer Gardens Open
5-9 pm	Pony Rides & Petting Zoo
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9 pm- 1 am	Friday Night Dance featuring *The Posse* (Age of Majority)
12 midnight	Midway Closes

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9 am	Gates Open, Exhibit Hall Opens
9:30 am	Poultry Judging Begins
10 am	"Need for Speed" starts
10 am	Baby Contest
10 am	Children's Pet Show
10 am	Miniature Horse Show
11 am	Team Penning
11:30 am	Knights of Columbus BBQ Chicken Dinner starts
12 noon	Midway Opens
12 noon	Teen Farmer Show 2005
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1 pm	Unicycle Show
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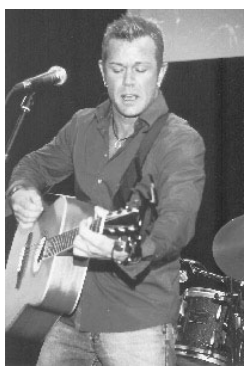
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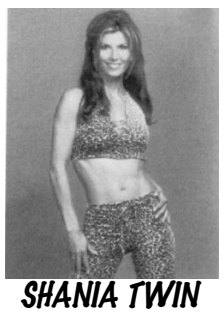
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Passion for gymnastics

Chesterville athlete brings home five gold, one silver from Ontario Special Olympics



Christina Campbell, 17, of Chesterville, returned from the Ontario Special Olympics Summer Games with five gold medals in rhythmic gymnastics.

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff



CHESTERVILLE — Everyone has to find a passion in life. For some people, this task is easier than others. Seventeen-year-old Christina Campbell of Chesterville is working toward her dream and is not giving up any time soon.

Campbell recently returned from the Ontario Special Olympics carrying with her five gold medals for individual rhythmic gymnastics competition and one silver for a group routine.

"This was my first time competing in the provincials," said Campbell, a Seaway District High School student.

There are four levels of competition in the Special Olympics rhythmic gymnastics, level one being the lowest and four the highest. Campbell competed twice at regional competitions in level one, receiving outstanding praise and gold medals across the board. She moved up to level three for the provincial competition.

"She's only ever experienced positive success, and only ever received golds," said the gymnast's mom, Kathy Campbell. "We kept saying, 'don't count on it again,' but then she did it again."

For the first three levels of rhythmic gymnastics, the routines performed at the competitions are standardized around the world. In level four, athletes get the chance to make up there own routines.

Athletes must qualify at regional events to participate in the provincial meet, which acts as a qualifier for nationals and subsequently the world championships.

Though it's as yet unofficial, after Campbell's amazing results at the provincials, she will most likely represent her province at the national competition in Brandon Manitoba, in the summer of 2006. Then it will be on to the world's if she qualifies.

"My favorite routine would be ball," said Campbell, who trains with other special olympics athletes as well as in an integrated gymnastics program. "I think all my routines are good though."

Not only are there long car rides to and from Ottawa to train, but Campbell practises in her free time as well.

"Before provincials, I practised everyday for two hours," Campbell said.

Three times a week, she travels into Ottawa to train: two hours with the Ottawa Special Olympics and five hours integrated in the Ottawa Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, where an experienced coach from China helps to fine-tune technique.

The Provincial Summer Games in St. Catharines took place at Walker Stadium at Brock University. About 700 athletes who qualified across the province competed in rhythmic gymnastics, soccer, softball, and track and field events.

Campbell only started rhythmic gymnastics at the end of 2003, and has accomplished a lot in less than two years.

"When she went to level one, the judges were awestruck," said Kathy. "They said she was going to go far."

There is no age restriction at the Special Olympics, giving everyone a chance to participate.

"She's the youngest by far, and some people have been doing it for eight or 10 years," said Kathy.

Before travelling to St. Catharines, Campbell received a donation from the Order of the Eastern Star to help her with the cost of training and other expenses.

"The Service clubs have been so generous," said Kathy.

And what was the best part of Campbell's St. Catharines experience?

"I was really excited just getting my medals," said Campbell. "I was surprised."

Campbell had not seen her marks before the winners were announced — marks that were high above her competition.

For her ball routine, she received a mark of 8.8, rope 8.6, hoop 8.516, and ribbon, 8.216. "She was a full point ahead of all the other competitors," said Kathy.

Special Olympics Ontario is a community-based program that gives athletes the opportunity to train and compete 12 months of the year.

The games allow all athletes to feel empowered and be in control of their life, making decisions and choices.



Kathy (left) and Craig Campbell are proud of their daughter, Christina, who recently won 5 gold medals in rhythmic gymnastics at the Ontario Special Olympics Summer Games in St. Catharines. Press Photos — Duncan

"They [the athletes] work so hard," said Kathy. "For Chris, it has become her passion in life."

Kathy explained that it's sometimes difficult for those with intellectual disabilities to find something they enjoy and can be successful at.

"She has extraordinary composure ... and grace," said Campbell's father, Craig. "Those two things are what [separate] her from the rest. And she's competing against the best from the province."

Campbell is a foster child to Kathy and Craig.

"When she first arrived at our house, she was eight," said Kathy. "She was so quiet and withdrawn. Now, she's a performer. She loves it."



Windsor warrior

Inkerman's Bailey Lewis combined with Cori-Anne Fell, Omoye Uguoni and Carline Muir to win a bronze medal for Canada at the 2005 Pan American Junior Athletics Championships. Photo — Slade

Lewis wins bronze at Pan Ams

By Tom Slade

INKERMAN — Bailey Lewis captured a bronze medal in the 4x400-metre relay at the 2005 Pan American Junior Athletics Championships in Windsor, Ont.

"This is the largest event I've been to," she said. The 18-year-old from Inkerman competed in the Pan Ams two years ago when it was held in Barbados, but said there was a lot less competition.

Her relay team also finished third two years ago, but there were only three teams. This year the field was full and 39 of the 42 potential countries attended.

Lewis was the team's first runner and had a strong start. She managed to keep the team in second place behind the United States by the time she passed off the baton. Cori-Anne Fell from Vancouver, B.C. ran second and Jamaica and Russia pulled ahead. Omoye UGuoni and Carline Muir from Etobicoke, Ont. ran third and fourth respectively and caught up to Russia to finish third.

The second half of the race was really tight and Canada even gave Jamaica a race for their money. "They didn't expect us to be there," said Lewis.

The girls finished just behind the United States and Jamaica, two running superpowers. Lewis's team ran a 3:41.29, less than 9 seconds behind the dominate American team.

She said they were so tired after the race they could only do 100 metres of the victory lap.

One of the highlights of the trip was getting to know her roommate for the upcoming year, said Lewis. She's attending the University of South Carolina and her roommate was on the US track team at the Pan Ams. She also got to spend time with the people who will be coaching her at the school.

She explained that the athletes were separated from spectators. They stayed in a village and slept in the residences at the University of Windsor. She said the village was fun because it allowed them to hang out with the other teams.

Canada was close with the US and Jamaican teams because there was no language barrier, she said. A lot of the athletes spent their time trading clothing to get uniforms from other countries.

Her favourite part of the games was the closing ceremonies. The Pan Ams was her last race as a junior and Lewis said it was rewarding to end her junior career with a medal.

She said she was a little upset at first not getting to travel out of the country, but having a huge home crowd was very motivating.

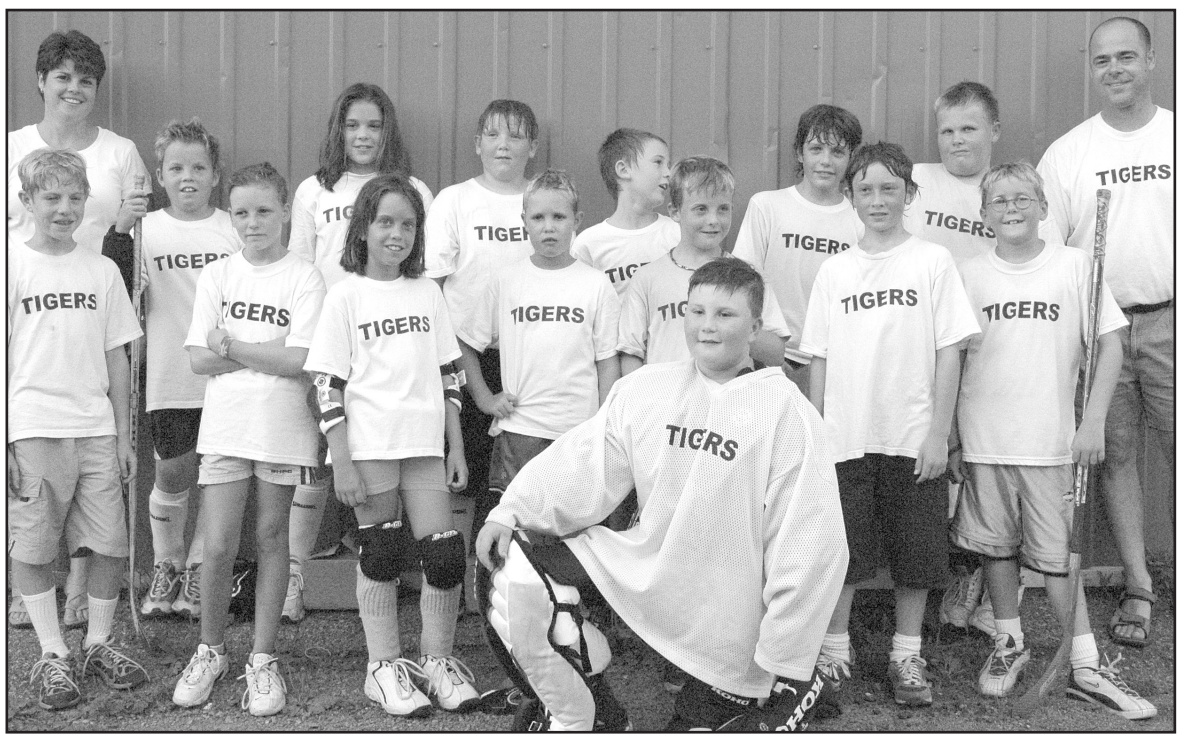
"It was nice to be in Windsor because their was just so much support and the city got really pumped," she said. "The relay was the second last event of the day so the stands were full."

The Pan Ams ran July 28-31 and being in Windsor, Lewis said both her parents were able to attend, unlike in Barbados.

Financially it was also nice to have it close to home. She said all the athletes had to pay their own way to the games. Lewis currently has national development carding which provides her with some money, but she'll lose it when she goes out of the country for university this month.

In the US she'll be training twice a day and returning in the summer months to work and save money. She said she couldn't imagine not running.

"I'll be 26 for the 2012 olympics which is the perfect age," said Lewis. "As long as I don't get sick of it, I hope to be going."



Tigers earn their stripes

Tigers earn their stripes as Junior "A" champs The Tigers won the North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League championship game 3-1 against the Panthers to take the title. Front row: Joshua Jacquemet. Middle row: William Larmour (left), Marissa Imrie, Haley Geertsma, Justin Tanner, Jason Buma, Derrick Crump, and Chase Dedeker. Back row: coach Amy Fraser (left), Mitchell Fournier, Emma Fraser, Vicki Vanhoof, Brandon Dudley, Matt Jarvis, Shawn Buma, and coach Tony Fraser. Missing from photo: assistant coach Justin Fawcett.

Tigers, Panthers claim titles

Ball hockey teams battle in league championships

By Tom Slade

CHESTERVILLE — Everyone was on the edge of their seat when the championship ball hockey game between the Wildcats and Tigers went to overtime and then to a shootout on Wed., Aug. 3.

The two senior teams were tied 1-1 for most of the North Dundas Coed Ball Hockey League championship game. The Tigers struck first at 42:00 when Richard Rae scored with Ryan Lynch getting the assist. The Wildcats answered back quickly as Wendall Baker scored off a pass from Brent Holmes at 38:30.

Both goalies, Wildcats' Coady Findlay and Tigers' Jordan Barkley, played well and pushed the game to a five minute overtime period. No one managed to sink the ball in overtime, forcing the game to a 3-man shootout.

Finally, Derek Froats got one through and led the Tigers to an exciting victory.

With a final score of 2-1, the senior Tigers became the 2005 North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League "A" champions.

The senior Panthers cruised to a 4-1 victory over the Lynx that same evening.

Panthers' Logan Fournier got the scoring going as he fired one in the net at 36:50. Wesley Robinson made it 2-0 as he scored what would eventually be the game winning goal at 24:55. Less than two minutes later, Ryan McLaughlin scored at 23:19 to make it 3-0. The Panthers kept pushing forward and Sean Tilley scored at 8:36 off an assist from Kaitlyn Kelly.

The Lynx weren't done just yet though. Dean Moore got an unassisted goal at 7:13 to make it 4-1 and robbed Panthers' goalie Adam Schofield of a shutout.

Nevertheless, the senior Panthers were crowned the leagues "B" champions.

The senior Cougars and the Lions battled for the "C" champions title. The Cougars played a wild game with the Lions and alone scored more goals than seen in the other two senior games combined.

Justin Fawcett of the Cougars opened the flood gates as he landed one at 39:13. Ashley Kelly made the score 2-0 at 38:41. The Lions' Justin Hanes answered back and scored at 38:00. Aaron Labossiere got the equalizer for the Lions at 21:09.

The Cougars then got a deuce of goals from Tyler Jones, just over a minute apart. Hanes scored his second to keep the Lions in contention and made the score 4-3.

Samantha Faith scored for the Cougars to make their lead 5-3. Jones was on fire as he made a hat trick at 5:54 making it 6-3. Cougars' Ethan Vankoppen scored just 40 seconds later.

The Lions' Marc Melenhorst tried to get something going as he scored at 2:11 to make it 7-4, but it was too late.

The Cougars were relentless in the dying seconds of the game as Taylor Shelp scored with 1:01 left. Justin Fawcett, just as he had started the scoring, ended it, sending one home with just two seconds left.

The Cougars took the game and the "C" champions title with a final score of 9-4.

JUNIOR DIVISIONS

In the junior games, the action was just as exciting. The Tigers played a strong game against the Panthers and won 3-1.

The Tigers' Jason Buma scored first at 33:30 and Derrick Crump got the assist. Justin Tanner scored the Tigers game winning goal at 31:57 to make the score 2-0. Matt Jarvis gave them a comfortable lead as he got a goal at 15:38 to make it 3-0.

The Panthers' Colton Stitt rallied his team in the last minute and scored with 37 seconds left, tarnishing Tigers' goalie Joshua Jaquemets perfect game.

With that win, the Tigers won the junior "A" champions title and the Panthers were the runner-ups.

In another junior game, the Cougars defeated the Wildcats with a score of 3-1. Troy Shane knew what he had to do for his team and scored all three goals. Dakota Boulanger got the Wildcats only goal against Cougars' goalie Evan Durant.



Panthers give it their all

The Panthers were the Junior "A" runner-ups as they played a tough game against the Tigers, but lost 3-1. Front row: Brett Bartholomew (left), Jenna Warren and Taylor Cummins. Middle row: Joseph Dingemans (left), Travis Nurse, Devon Nurse, Kyle Kluke, Brodie Collins and Mason Steele. Back row: Stephanie Ralko (left), Trisha Pemberton, Laura Hutt, Hayden Moher, Chase Beaudry, Colton Stitt, Megan Chamberlain, Eric Prusila and coach John Chamberlain.

Photos — Slade

Huge win for Winchester Sox

By Tom Slade

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Sox played a solid game to defeat the Gryphons 11-6 at home.

"It was a huge win for us," said Sox manager Owen Shortt. "It put us back in the thick of the race for second."

The Sox started out strong and scored four runs in the second inning. Nik Paas was walked to first. Mike McCann hit a grounder to left field, getting himself to first and sending Paas home.

Robin Sadler also hit a grounder to the left to get himself to second and allow McCann to score. Matt Ware was walked but then got batted in.

Shortt said the team saw contributions from everyone in the batting order.

Going into the third the Sox were already up 4-1. Nik Paas got his lone hit in the third, but it was good enough to get him on base. Wayne Garlough then hit a grounder down the center to let Paas score his second.

The Sox were on fire in the fourth inning and managed to score six runs. Thorin Gault hit one deep to center field to bring in Shawn Smail and Glen Annand. Gault went on to score, as well as Chris Hart, Nik Paas and Wayne Garlough.

After the fourth, the Sox had a dominant lead of 11-3. The Gryphons only managed to score three more runs before the game was up to end 11-6 for the Sox.

It was another big game for Thorin Gault, who had a grand slam last week, said Shortt. Gault got hits three out of the four times he was at bat and ended up with two RBIs.

"We got a neat and tidy game from Mike McCann on the mound," said Shortt. He pitched five innings and had five hits, five strikeouts and only three runs. Josh Kirkby came in and pitched the last two innings.



Nik Paas scored three runs in the Sox 11-6 victory over the Gryphons on August 3. A 7-4 win over the Sundevils on Sunday (August 7) improved Winchester's NCBL Tier 2 record to 13-9-1.

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Billy DeJong of Williamsburg delivers a spike over the net at the Dairyfest competition on Sun., Aug 7.

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James Morrell (left) of Williamsburg blocks a spike delivered by Jason Byvelds of Brinston. The match they participated in was a feature at the beach volleyball tournament at Dairyfest on Sun., Aug. 7. The event saw 15 teams participate.

Beach volleyball tourney a smashing success

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Despite some intense heat, 15 teams had at blast at the Second Annual Dairyfest Beach Volleyball Tournament on Sun., Aug. 7 at the 100 Club Community Park.

This year saw the first-place team, Gibson's Finest, beat out Sudden Impact in the final match. The winning group took home a $160 prize as well as sport bags. The second, third, and fourth-place teams won t-shirts.

"It was a good, successful year," said event co-ordinator Alison Levere. "We made $880 for the Winchester Hawks."

While last year registrants had to collect pledges for fundraising, Levere and fellow organizer Dave Summers agreed to do it differently this year.

The pledging process, said Levere, was complicated, so they upped the team entrance fee to $80.

Anyone in the public could form a team of four and join. According to Levere, many of the same teams register in beach volleyball tournaments locally — including the upcoming Volley for Cancer on Sat., Aug. 20 at the Morrisburg waterfront.

Levere said she definitely plans to maintain the game an annual event.

Applause for Dairyfest committee

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest wrapped up over the weekend, and once again the weather was fantastic. It seems every year this event receives excellent weather.

Remarks
by Mark Guy, Director of Recreation & Culture



Both dances were very well attended. A few minor problems arose. Each year you hope those kinds of individuals would find a brain and act accordingly, but they never seem to.

Crowds on Saturday and Sunday appeared to be down somewhat but with the weather I'm sure people found a lake or boat to enjoy themselves.

Applause to the Dairyfest Committee for all their hard work and planning that has gone on for the past several months. Thanks to my facility staff for all the cleanup and assistance they provided. It's a big mess to deal with, especially after the dances, and the guys worked hard to make sure everything was ready to go the next day.

Thanks to all the volunteer groups, organizations and individuals who ran events or assisted the committee. Thanks also to the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association for providing a number of executive members and parents to assist with the Saturday morning cleanup.

Everybody gets two weeks off to recoup from Dairyfest and get themselves into shape for the South Mountain Fair, Thurs., Aug. 18 to Sun., Aug. 21. This year's fair promises to be bigger than ever. They have a superstar lineup of musical entertainment and a jam-packed field full of activities for everyone.

The township still has summer camps running. Sports Fanatic Camp will take place at Chesterville Public School. During the week, campers will participate in basketball, rock climbing, horseback riding and football. Special guests from the Ottawa Renegades will highlight this camp. You know the registration drill, so be sure get your child signed up.

Ice will be ready to go at the Winchester arena starting Mon., Aug. 29. I have some pre-season ice available. Call me to book some time.

A lot of people have been asking about a hockey camp. I will not be running a hockey camp this year at the end of August.

Volunteers needed for swim meet

WINCHESTER — Orangizers are looking for volunteers and spectators to get involved in the 2005 Winchester Waves Swim Meet.

The competition is scheduled for the Centennial Pool on Sun., Aug. 21. Children are invited to join the Waves team. The cost is $20 and practices take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 - 6 pm. Call 774-1603 for more information.

Jake Quinton, Jamie Quinton, Brandon Dudley, Leah Maheux and Nicholas Maheux earned top five finishes at the Manotick swim meet on July 23.

Barkley nips Bird, posts one-stroke win

WILLIAMSBURG — Rick Barkley topped the Cedar Glen Golf Course Men's Night rankings shooting a 36. His low gross score stood up as the best in "A" class when Dave Bird finished with a 37 (retro).

Kevin Whitteker and Denis Villeneuve matched low net 32.5 scores during the Aug. 4 session. Whitteker got the nod through retrogression.

Mike McCadden belted out the longest drive on No. 5. The most accurate shots were placed closest to the pins by Rod Bowman (No. 6) and Shawn Zeran (No. 9).

Don McMillan won the low gross battle in "B" class shooting a 36. Darrell Shelp was next with a 40 (retro). George Bloom's 29 was low net score winner. Gerry Auger was second best with a 32.

Brett Bird registered a low gross 39 in "C" class and finished two strokes up on Dave Levere, who carded a 41. Don McIntosh (29.5) and Joe Cass (31) recorded the best low net numbers.

Dave McIntosh fired a low gross 43 in "D" class. Dave Steward's 29.5 was the best low net score turned in.

Other winners were Wayde Roles, Mike McCadden and Glen Vasey. This week's Men's Night (four-man scramble) is being sponsored by KBD Transportation.

LADIES NIGHT

Crystal McHugh (No. 12) and Lynn Shaw (No. 15) were the closest to the pin winners during Ladies Night on Aug. 3. The winners included McHugh, Elise Muir, Pat Reaney, Terry Dupuis, Sharon Whitteker, Muriel Whitteker and Elaine Whitteker.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

The 2005 Cedar Glen Men's Open is slated for Mon., Sept. 5.

The next Mixed Two-Ball will be played on Sun., Aug. 28 at 3 pm.

Last Juniors night for the summer is set for Mon., Aug. 29.



Tourney tally

The 3-pitch tournament played in memory of Mitchell Guy at the North Dundas Canada Day festivities raised $1,000 for Ryan Williams' CHEO fund, bringing the total to $70,000. Williams is trying to raise $200,000 so CHEO can buy new medical equipment. From left to right are Heather Erwin, Ryan Williams, Kerry Kennedy-Guy (Mitchell's mom), and Darlene Sherrer, tournament organizer.

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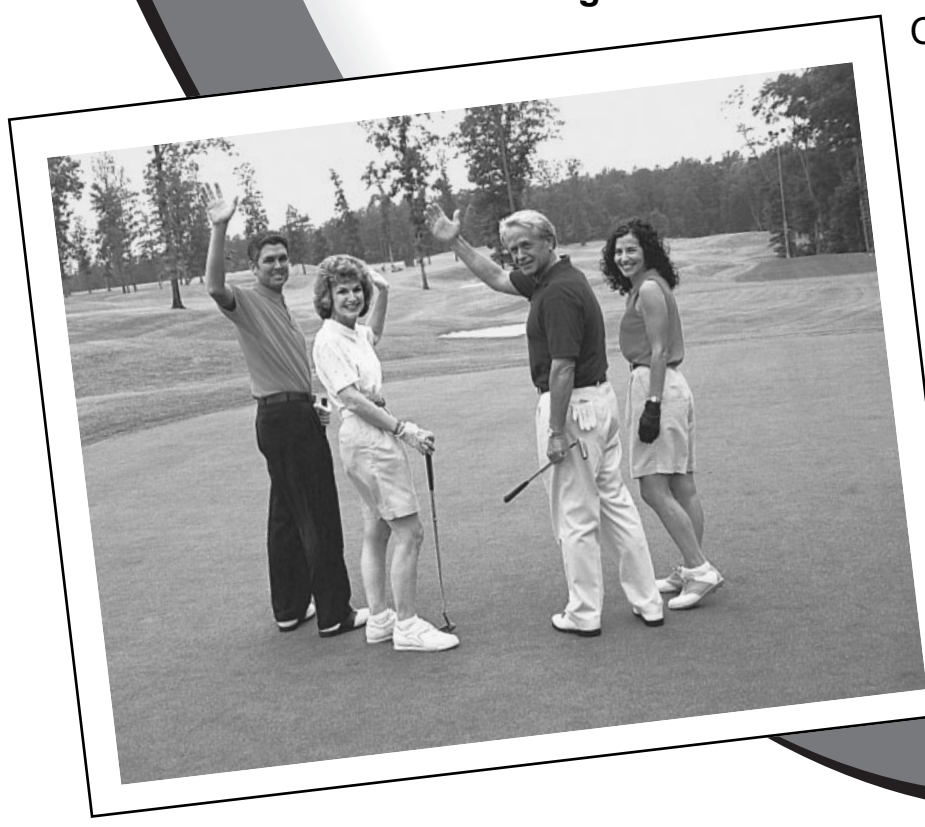

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Brandon Cousineau of the Winchester Red Sox drove a ball into the outfield, which allowed teammate Ryan Byers to score from second base.



Dylan Fawcett on the mound for the Mountain Mets.

Phifer goal lifts Orange Crush to third roller hockey victory

MORRISBURG — Chris Phifer scored the deciding goal on an unassisted effort with 1:21 left on the clock. His 14th goal of the season held up as the Orange Crush nipped the White Lightning 9-8.

The one-goal victory was the third of the 2005 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League season for the Crush and kept them within two points of the third-place Black Attack. The Attack suffered a 13-3 drubbing at the hands of the top-ranked Blue Thunder in the other half of the Aug. 4 Thursday night twin bill.

Backed by the stellar goaltending of Cory Villeneuve the Black Attack rolled to an 11-0 win over the Crush on July 28. The other half of that double dip saw the Lightning deal the Thunder their second loss of the campaign, an 8-4 decision.

With just this week's action left in the regular season the Thunder (9-2-0) has clinched top spot with 18 points. White Lightning (6-5-0) will settle in second with 12 points. There is a two point difference between Black Attack (4-7-0) who have eight and Orange Crush (3-8-0) with six points. The opening round of the playoffs on Aug. 18 will pit first against fourth and second against third. The winners will tangle on Aug. 25 for the "A" championship at 8 pm while the losers will play for the "B" title.

It was a 60-minute battle for the Crush who trailed the Lightning 4-3 after a period and 7-5 after two. The difference went to 8-5 at the 12:56 mark of the final frame when Chris Thompson connected for his second goal of the game. But 42 seconds later the Crush rally got underway when Ryan Thompson scored from Steve Beehler to make it 8-6. Beehler wasn't able to close the gap any further until he used a pass provided by Jamie McIntosh to make it 8-7 with 3:01 left on the clock. Time had ticked down to 2:14 when Thompson tied it up with his third goal of the match. Phifer set up the play and then scored the winner with 1:21 still on the clock.

Beehler (4), Thompson (3), Phifer (2) did the scoring for the crush. McIntosh (2), Beehler and Phifer drew the assists and Barry McShane posted the win.

Justin Heuff (3-2-5), Chris Thompson (2-2-4), Matt McBean (1-1-2), Mike Thompson (1-0-1) and Devon Cinnamon (1-0-1) collected points for the Lightning.

THUNDER BOOMS

After he was held to a single goal in the 8-4 loss to the White Lightning league scoring wizard Justin Elliott exploded for seven leading the Blue Thunder to a 13-3 win over Black Attack.

With that effort Elliott's totals rose to 48 goals, 21 assists and 69 points.

The Thunder led 5-0 after a period and 10-1 after two sessions. Elliott (7), Aaron Sherrer (2), Brian Shaver, Bill Henderson, Marcus Tanner and Rob Thurler counted the goals. Thurler (3), Shaver (2), Elliott and Sherrer earned the assists and Richard Gauthier posted the win.

Francis Dagenais (1-2-3) and Stephane Daviault (2-0-2) took care of the Attack's offence.

Little League Majors

Morrisburg Blues take top prize on home turf

by Matthew Barbour

MORRISBURG — Eight teams from District 7 of the Upper Canada Little League (UCLL) Majors filled the waterfront baseball diamonds in Morrisburg for the better part of two days over the weekend (Aug 6 and 7). They were there to determine who would hold the title as top team for 2005. The Majors are made up of 11 and 12-year-old children.

In the first semi final, the Prescott Pirates scuttled the Chesterville Flyers 10-1. There was some tension in the second semi final, where the Winchester Black Sox led the Morrisburg Blues 2-1. But the game's momentum changed after Marc Beckstead hit a grand slam. Morrisburg emerged with a 9-2 victory.

There was even more tension in the final game when Morrisburg claimed top place with a 4-3 victory over Prescott.

Donna MacGillivray, a director in District 7, said she has noticed an improvement in the level of play in recent years.

"The kids seem to have a better understanding of what to do when they get the ball," she said, explaining that she has seen a significant increase in enrollment this season.



Mark Cloutier at bat for the Winchester Black Sox. *Photos — Barbour*

She suggested that some youngsters might have left baseball a few years ago to get into soccer and after trying that sport for a while, returned to baseball.

"Kids have a good time and word gets around," she said.

Casselman shows how it's done

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Paul Casselman brought his "A" game for the Men's Night at the Sandy Row golf course on Wed., Aug. 3.

Casselman's low gross score of 36 earned him the "A" class prize. Greg Vondellan shot a low net score of 33 to also win in the "A" class.

Rod Stitt scored a low gross of 41, while Jeff LeClair got a low net of 35. Both players came top in the "B" class.

Results were neck and neck in the "C" class. Larry Berry took the low gross prize with 41, just beating Brian Quinlan by one stroke. John Rowe wasn't far back as he shot a low gross of 45 to take third. Mike Perry had a low net score of 31, besting Jack Ace's 33.

Rounding the night out was Blake Sullivan's low gross score of 46 to take first in the "D" class. Jim Adams (34) won the "D" class low net prize.

Closest to the pins were Frank Meevis on the 13th and Jeff LeClair and the 16th. Making his night even better, Casselman won the longest drive honor.

LADIES NIGHT

Marie Fawcett won the 50/50 draw and Bev Montgomery had the longest drive. Closest to the pin was a shot from Bev Bowman, and prizes also went to Kathy Baldwin and Marny Reeve for the meal.

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– Sincerely, Reta and family
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CARD OF THANKS – We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to the doctors, especially Doctors Jones and Rosenquist, nurses and support staff of the Winchester Hospital, who were present for the birth of our son. Your help and kindness were beyond compare. Also a very special thanks to our midwives Alison Bowen and Jackie Maloney, whose knowledge and support have been a blessing over the last several months.
– Rick, Kim and Keaton Kargus
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CARD OF THANKS – Words cannot express my gratitude for all the kindness shown from friends and neighbors in the community to my family upon the death of my husband Gerry. Thanks to my children Deb and Tim, Jim and Diane, and Sue, as well as our grandchildren for their support. A special thank you to Reverend Bob Williams and my sister Gloria who was by my side through this difficult time. Thank you to United Church Women's Auxiliary for the beautiful luncheon and to Winchester Funeral Home for all the care and considerations taken for my family.
– God Bless you all,
– Margaret Fling and family
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CARD OF THANKS – Many thanks to my family, friends, Hope Cooke, Reis Equipment and all current and former staff I have worked with for their cards, gifts and best wishes on my retirement. It was also nice to be able to say goodbye to customers during my last couple of days at work. It has been a privilege and pleasure to serve the farming community over the past 39 years.
– Thank you, Bill Williams
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CARD OF THANKS – I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to my family, friends and neighbors for their cards, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester and Ottawa Hospitals. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. McPhee and members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for their prayers and best wishes. Also a very special thanks to Dr. Flowers and Dr Heyman. Thanks also to all who provided transportation to and from the hospitals.
– Cecil Simpson
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In Memoriam

LATIMER – In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, Patricia Anne, who passed away August 10, 1968.
Today is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed,
We will never forget.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.
– Always loved, always missed by Morley, Tom, Judy, Nancy and families
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CHRISTIE – In loving memory of my dear husband, Orval, who passed away August 13, 1997.
Those special years will not return,
When we were both together.
But love for you within my heart,
Will stay with me forever.
– Lovingly remembered, Bertha
21

CRUMP – In memory of a dearly loved husband and father, Allan.
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Jumps hurdles
Penetrates walls, even death
To arrive at it's destination.
– Always, Susan, Dawn, Jason, Stephanie and Nathan
21

MONAHAN – Russell Bramwell
June 13, 1928 - July 31, 2005
Wishing today as I did before
That God could have spared you
Many years more.
I think of your laugh every day
And those great hugs.
Love ya Dad & Grampa,
– Kim, Clayton, Megan & Mike
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20-21

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To all residents of Dundas County, the Household Hazardous Waste Depot will be open this Saturday, August 13, from 9 am to 12 noon, at 12620 Boyne Road, Winchester.
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Sun., Aug. 21, 2005. Pot Luck lunch 12:30 pm at Ray Irven's farm, 11817 Highway 43 west. All welcome.
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Ultima Dance Centre registration for classes in Jazz, Tap and Hip Hop will be Sat., Aug. 20 from 1-3 pm and Tues., Aug. 23, 5-7 pm at 69 Victoria Street in Chesterville. For more information call Kym at 448-3057.
21-23

METCALFE FAIR DEMOLITION DERBY
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is now accepting applications for the 2005 Metcalfe Fair Demolition Derby to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 29. Rules, regulations and application form can be obtained at the Fair Office. Registration fee is $40. First 40 applications accepted. For more information call 821-0591.
21-22c

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
At Harmony Church, Aug. 15-19 from 9 am-noon, ages 4-12 years. Please contact the church to pre-register, 774-5170 or email harmonychurch@bellnet.ca
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Auction Sales

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Civic #18472 Richer Road, south of Apple Hill. From the village of Martintown travel north on County Road 20 approximately 3-1/2 km to Richer Road, turn west, travel approximately 3/4 km – OR – from Apple Hill travel straight south to Richer Road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
commencing at 10 am
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this interesting sale. This farm has been in the McDermid family since 1814.
Full Listing in Last Week's Press
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
Canteen and Washroom
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID
PROPRIETOR
Estate of the late Gordon McDermid
AUCTIONEER
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ESTATE AUCTION
3 miles east of Monkland on County Road 43 at Civic #17815.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
commencing at 10 am
Farm has been in the same name for 6 generations
Farm Sold
No Reserves
Washstands; commode sets; pump organ; spinning wheel; churn; trunks; wooden toolboxes; horse harness; milk cans; old barn jacks; old tables; furniture; stands; old radios; floor lamps; old farm tools; crocks; gingerbread clock; fancy iron; iron pots; household items; 1985 Ford 150 halfton, 56,000 miles; hand tools; power tools; saw blades; wire; 15-run seed drill; scaffolds; walking plow; loom; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; potato hiller; 3-pt. hitch cultivator; vise; harness vise; land roller; fanning mill; tractor chains; tractor tires; settee set; iron horse feeders; fire wood; blanket boxes; bedding; fancy old clothes; power tools; woodstove; saws; lumber; pump jack; hand water pumps; dining room set; china cabinet; plus a lot of farm related items.
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AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
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Auction Sales

TWILIGHT FARM AUCTION
TRACTOR WITH LOADER, MACHINERY, JD RIDING LAWN MOWER, GOOD ASSORTMENT OF TOOLS AND FARM RELATED ITEMS, SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Civic #3828 County Road 8 (Church Road). From Chesterville travel southwest to Sullivan's corner, at Sullivan's corner turn south on County Road 8 (Church Road), travel approximately 3 km. Watch for signs.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
commencing at 5:30 pm
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this sale for everything is in good condition and well maintained. Expect 2 wagon loads of good tools and small farm related items with no junk.
Full Listing in Last Week's Press
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Reason For Sale
Farm has been sold.
Proprietress is relocating to Wales
PROPRIETRESS
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Thursday, August 11
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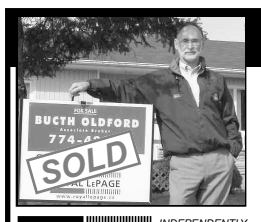

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of South Dundas is considering a by-law to dissolve the existing wards on August 16, 2005 under Section 222(2a) of the Ontario Municipal Act, 2001.

DATED at the Township of South Dundas this 10th day of August, 2005.

Brenda M. Brunt, AMCT
Clerk, Township of South Dundas
4296 County Rd. 31/Bank Street
Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0
613-535-2673

Card of Thanks

To the memory of a well-known man, Jack Smith's family wishes to thank all of the family and friends who attended the visitation and funeral with their expressions of sympathy, prayers, support and presence during our tremendous loss. These gestures of kindness were a great help to our grieving family. We appreciated the cards, messages of condolence, food bought to our home, and a particular thank you for the donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to the United Church in Chesterville and to all who visited Jack during his four-month illness. Our sincere thanks to Dr. Adamson, the ICU Department of the hospital, to Jennifer Nelson and her staff at the Chesterville Funeral Home for their kindness and guidance and to the United Church Women for preparing a great lunch following the service.

– Lois, Kevin and Lorraine

Thank You

A sincere thank you to our friends and family who participated in the **'6th Annual Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament'**.

Special thanks to Kim Thompson, Kevin Williams, Jason Ouellette and Mike Hutt, who always do an amazing job organizing this event.

Thanks to Cedar Glen for a job well done. This day is a beautiful tribute to our son Trevor. The special presentation made to our family this year was so thoughtful.

Your love and support is dearly appreciated and cherished.

– Ray, Barb & Family

In Appreciation

The family of the late Evelyn Helmer would like to extend a sincere thank you to family, friends and neighbors for calls, flowers, cards, donations and food which was brought into our homes during the recent loss of our dear Mother, Mother-in-law and Nanny. Our special thanks is extended to Stuart Pringle for his heroic actions. Also to Shirley Greer for ALL of her assistance. We will always remember in our hearts the both of you for your valiant deeds to save our mom.

Also, thank you so much to the firemen, the paramedics, Dr. Moussette and emergency room nurses at WDMH. Thanks as well to Eric Thompson for his assistance at the house, Rev. Mary Lou Shortill and Jennifer at Chesterville Funeral Home for her compassion and expertise, and the UCW for the lovely luncheon after the service.

Your support was deeply appreciated by all of us.

–Patsy, Rhonna, Judi & Families

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Auction Sales

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, ARTIST SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
#3 Minto Street in the village of Finch. Watch for signs.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
commencing at 5:30 pm

Old cupboard; bottom of jam cupboard, refinished; slat back rocker; Boston style rocker; old highchair; modern corner china cabinet; wool winder; large pine mirror; modern folk art pine table; coffee and end tables; new fold-up cot; rose colored chesterfield, like new; half round table; waterfalls wardrobe; assorted glass and dishware including 12-piece place setting of Myott Staffordshire dishes, Queen Mary pattern; modern kitchen table and 6 chairs, like new; 2 window air conditioners; humidifier; collectibles including 6 milk cans; large assortment of cross cut, ice and hand saws, many ready to tole paint; various cans for tole painting; sad irons; old tools; ammunition box; cheese box; bubble glass picture frame; old document box; horse and carriage clock, United Clock Co.; old children's books including Roy Rogers; 2 pocket watches; old toys including toy gun, made by Mar; 4 beautiful oil on canvas paintings by Colonel and Sharon Montgomery, one 14x18, J. Bellamy Flour Mill; 2 tole painted cross cut saws; 2 tole painted fern stands; antique tins including Western Canada Flour; old magazines including a pile of Family Herald and Weekly Star from 1939; old bible; Wade figurines.

Artist's Supplies: Large quantity of new art supplies including paints, brushes, over 100 new various sized frames, painter's canvas, art books, easels, small drafting table and more.

Miscellaneous: New micro satellite dish; new 175 gallon inflatable portable outdoor spa; new Sanyo camcorder; new mobile audio system; hand and power tools; lawn and garden tools; lawn ornaments including 2 cement lions; car ramps; quantity of rough lumber; wheelbarrow; extension ladder; 4 new 4x8 sheets of cork board; antique vise/anvil; Delta bench grinder; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: Everything is extra clean. This is a nice little sale with something for everyone. Anyone in painting or craft work should plan to attend.

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Canteen
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Reason For Sale
Property Has Been Sold
PROPRIETORS
Colonel and Sharon Montgomery
AUCTIONEER
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
9412 Victoria Street, Russell. 3 km west of the village of Russell – OR – 1/2 km west of the intersection of Boundary Road and Victoria Street (Cochrane's Dairy). Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
commencing at 10 am

Antique dresser and matching washstand; antique kitchen cupboard; small cupboard with raised panels; cupboard bottom; washstands; drop leaf table, painted; interesting Newhaven clock with painted face; old wooden extension table with 2 leaves; 4 wooden chairs; wicker parlor table; Eaton & Co. wooden washing machine; antique Boston rocker; loveseat and 2 chairs; parlor tables; piano; pump organ; organ bench; 6 needlepoint chairs; dough box; trunks; assortment of old chairs; assorted dressers; antique chest of drawers; small gate legged table; wooden beds; brass and iron beds; gramophone and records; Gone With the Wind lamp; Aladdin lamp; oil lamps; ivory dresser set; assorted yellow and pink depression glass; carnival glass dish; water pitchers; collector plates; silverware; lanterns including New York Central; assorted hockey and baseball cards; books; postcards; Royal memorabilia; Eddie Shore picture; assorted pictures and old frames; cuckoo clock; copper boiler; butter boxes; stove rings; selection of old kitchen utensils; agateware; Mango iron; small kitchen appliances; blankets and linen; Gravely tractor with mower, snowblower and cultivator; hay elevator; 3-pt. hitch snowblower; small lathe; scroll saw; many other assorted items.

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Mrs. Rhita Harrison
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Auction Sales

EVENING ESTATE AUCTION SALE
2001 CHEVROLET IMPALA, IH TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, AND ANTIQUES
2550 Yorks Corners Road. Just north of the intersection of Yorks Corners Road and Victoria Street (#6) – OR – 3 kms north of Kenmore – OR – 5 kms south of Edwards. Watch for Auction signs.
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18
commencing at 5 pm

To settle the estate of the late Stuart Harrison, the following will be sold: Estate vehicle: 2001 Chevrolet Impala, beige, 124,000 kms, well-maintained and cared for, safety checked and E-tested; IH 444 gas tractor with 1550 loader and cab; 3-pt. hitch single auger snowblower; IH 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; Triple OK cultivator, 8'; antique Cockshutt seed drill on steel; IH drag discs, good condition; fertilizer spreader; flat harrows; Massey Harris #7A walking plow; chicken brooder; bale stooker; New Idea pull-type mower; dump rake; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; truck cap; 2 fencing trailers; stock tank; small grain auger.

Household Items: Pressback rocking chair; small china cabinet; dining room table; nice old pictures and frames; dressers; 2 old chairs; beds; assorted bedroom furniture; 2 wardrobes; old trunk; coffee table and end tables; rocking chair; recliner; blankets and linens; dairy bottles and crates; oil lamp; assorted dishes; Panasonic microwave; Crosley washer; Westinghouse dryer; submersible pump; assorted hand tools; LawnBoy lawn mower; many other assorted items.

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Refreshments Available
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– Tom and Pat Diak

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Entrepreneurial herbs

Ashley Spruit, 16, of Winchester, displays the jams and jellies she had for sale during he Dairyfest sidewalk sale, Sat., Aug. 6. Spruit received a grant from Cornwall Business Enterprise Centre to start her own business, which she named Preserving Thyme. The young entrepreneur prepares jams, jellies, pesto, hummus, and other sauces using "only the best all natural ingredients" and home-grown herbs. "My goal is to cover all costs, including the grant," said Spruit. Spruit's grant was for $1,289.63 from the Summer Company Program through the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development and Trade. Before receiving the grant, Spruit had to submit a business plan outlining all the expenses and needs her enterprise would incur. If at the end of the summer the project meets the ministry's satisfaction level, Spruit will receive a $1,500 disbursement award, on top of the profits from her business. *Press Photo — Duncan*

4-H update

4-H club explores scrapbooking techniques

by Jessica Matthies

WINCHESTER — The members of the Dundas 4-H Scrapbooking Club, the "Rememberers", gathered at the Presbyterian Church in Winchester for their fifth meeting on Thurs., June 30.

While gathered around tables, members reviewed many tips and procedures to complete a scrapbook. They learned to accent their scrapbook pages with color, use different shapes and sizes for borders, and to add stickers or other memorabilia to their pages.

A hint for people who are interested in scrapbooking and would like to get started are: let your creativity flow, and you will be surprised at what turns up on the page!

The sixth meeting of the Dundas 4-H Scrapbooking Club was held on Wed., Aug. 3, again at the Presbyterian Church in Winchester. Members each displayed a page they had completed in their scrapbook. Leader Carolyn Lillico discussed cropping photos into circles, using circle shapes to enhance a page, and other scrapbooking techniques. Members then worked on their 4-H pledge page for the fair.

The next meeting will be held on Tues., Aug. 30 at 6:30 pm at the same location.

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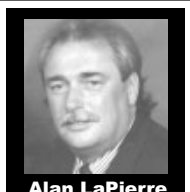

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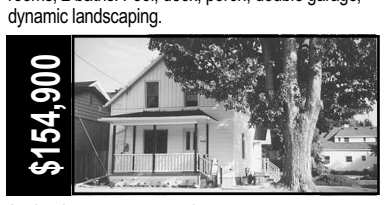

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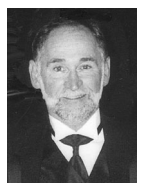

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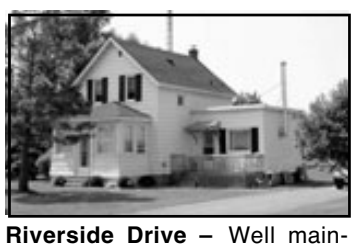

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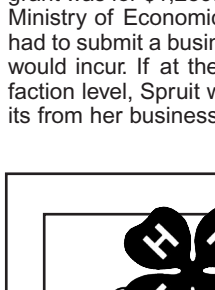

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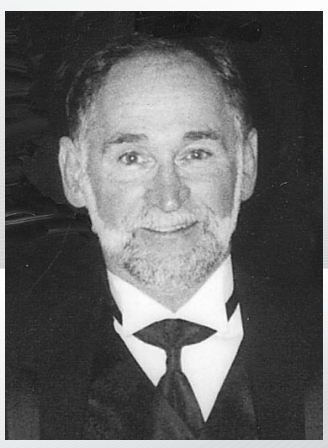

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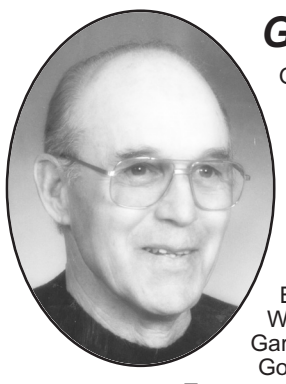

Gord (Garney) McMillan died July 25, 2005 with his family at his side, after a hard fought battle with Parkinson's.

He was the loving husband for over 50 years of Mary (nee Seeley). He was the father of Sherry St. Pierre (D'Arcy), and Gary McMillan (Dana), grandfather of Tracey Brown (Allan), Nicole St.Pierre, Grant and Kristen McMillan, and great-grandfather to Jordyn Brown. Gord was born on June 27, 1933 in Williamsburg, to the late Frank and the late Hilda Garney (nee Casselman).

Gord leaves behind his brother Ross (Wanda) of Toronto, and his mother-in-law Margaret Seeley of Ogdensburg. Gord was brother-in-law of Irene Greer of Prescott, Doreen (Gordon) Vanston of Prescott, Betty (Russ) Casselman of RR3 Brockville, Joanne (Ron) Shannon of Prescott, Gloria (Gary) Whiteland of Brockville, Ronald (Donna) Seeley of Brockville, Joe Seeley of Brockville, Pauline (Keith) Armstrong of Hammond, New York, Bonnie (Pete) Bracy of St. Cloud, Florida, Brent (Janice) Seeley, Lee (Joanne) Seeley, and Linda Seeley, all of Ogdensburg. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Gord lived his life in Williamsburg, and grew up with a baseball bat and a hockey stick in his hands. An avid sportsman all his life, he played for many teams including the Williamsburg Pioneers for which he caught for 22 years, and also coached after that. He played broomball, golf, and also refereed hockey. He played hockey for the Morrisburg Combines which lead them to play in Newfoundland for the Allen Cup. He also was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Gord worked for Ontario Hydro for 39 years in the Forestry Division, and trained many new young people, he loved his job.

Gord's good nature and sportsman-like qualities were echoed many times, at his wake and funeral, as many friends, teammates, colleagues, and opposing teammates paid their respects with high admiration for him.

A celebration of Gord's life was the theme of his funeral, with eulogies given by his daughter Sherry, his granddaughter Tracey, life-long friend Doug Casselman, and his good friend Gerry Morrell. Gord loved life, family, friends, sports, and telling stories, and his funeral was just that, something Gord would have loved.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on July 26 and July 27. The funeral service was held on July 27 at the funeral home with Rev. Norine Gullons officiating.

Special thanks to the pallbearers Johnny Whitteker, Gerry Morrell, Jack Mackler, D'Arcy St. Pierre, Doug Casselman, and Russ Casselman.

Donations to the Parkinson's Society or the Wellington House Activity Fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

John Burton 'Jack' Smith



John B. (Jack) Smith passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 21, 2005. He was born to Angus and Vera Smith in April of 1933. Jack was a life long resident of Chesterville and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. The many visitors, flowers, donations and cards are a tribute to the wonderful husband, father and grandfather that we loved so much.

John Burton "Jack" Smith
April 10, 1933 - July 21, 2005
Age 72 years

Jack enjoyed a lengthy career that included positions with Roads Resurfacing in Chesterville, Eastern Breeders and a two-year term at Steinberg Motor Sales. Following this time frame he returned to road construction with the Three United Counties, leading him to the position of Road Foreman in the Winchester Springs Division. Throughout the last ten years of his career (1983-1993), before his retirement, he was Public Works Supervisor for the Village of Chesterville. There were many highlights throughout Jack's career, the most important being all of the people he met along the way - many of whom remained friends long past the term of his employment. Jack enjoyed the last eleven winters of his life in St. Petersburg, FL.

He was predeceased by his parents and will be lovingly remembered by his wife Lois of 49 years. He will be sadly missed by his son Kevin (Kathy Ziebell) of Pickering, and his daughter Lorraine Giesbrecht (Peter) of Kemptville. Cherished grandfather of Brad and Jenna Smith, and Meghan and Logan Giesbrecht. He is also survived by his brothers Carl (Muriel), Bill (Bev), and Lyle (Sandra), all of Chesterville, and his sisters June McDermid (Lyal) of Berwick, Ann McMillan (Rony), Erva Droppo (the late Murray), and Jean Byers (the late Stuart), all of Chesterville, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Mary Lou Shortill at Trinity United Church in Chesterville on July 25, 2005. Eulogies were given by his good friends Charlie Graham and Tom Lee, and by his four grandchildren.

Acting pallbearers were his nephews, Stephen Droppo, Donnie McDermid, Mark and Craig Smith, David Byers and Troy McMillan. Honorary pallbearers were Gordon MacIntyre, Garry Smith, Bob Miltimore, Neil MacMillan, Lyle Merkley and Garnet Droppo.

Interment follwed at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Flossie Jean Summers

Flossie Jean Summers passed away at the Dundas Manor Nursing Home on July 31, 2005 after a brief illness. She was 94.

She was born on Aug. 19, 1910 in Matilda Township to the late Mason Casselman and the late Nellie Froats. She was predeceased by her husband George Summers on March 17, 1970, whom she married in 1928 in Williamsburg.

She is survived by her children Lloyd and his wife Sya of Oshawa, and Sharon and her husband Roy Hansma of Winchester, her son-in-law Dick Brenno of Prescott and her daughter-in-law Winnie Summers of Oshawa. Flossie was predeceased by a son Basil, a daughter Opal Brenno, a grandson Mark, three brothers and six sisters. She leaves behind grandchildren Rick, Jeff, John, Stuart, Lisa, Cory, Vicki, Yvonne, Tammy, Connie, Patricia, Terry, Dean, Shelley, 28 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Flossie resided at Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester. She was formerly of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg, Park Drive Villa in Williamsburg and of Winchester Springs. She was a member of the United Church. Flossie was a homemaker. She loved to read, bake and oil paint in her younger years and being with her family.

Friends called at the Marsden & McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Aug. 2 until time of service at the funeral home, with Rev. Doug Carnegie officiating. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were Lloyd Summers, Roy Hansma, Dean Hansma, Guy and Chase Beaudry and Jeff Summers.

Bigamy returns to Playhouse this month

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

MORRISBURG — *Caught in the Net*, the sequel to the Upper Canada Playhouse's smash hit from summer 2004's *Run for your Wife,* is in rehearsal and set for the preview on Thurs., Aug. 13.

Caught in the Net features the lovable bigamist, John Smith, eighteen years after the first play, where he narrowly escaped having his two wives discover his terrible secret.

Now, almost two decades later, John has encountered his second bout of trouble. His teenaged son and daughter, each from a different wife, have met each other on the internet. The two children, amazed at how their fathers have the same name, same age, and same occupation, want to meet each other. Worse, the pair might be expecting a romantic relationship.

To save his own happiness — and the integrity of his children — John scrambles to cover up the situation, again enlisting the help of his friend, Stanley.

"Since [*Caught in the Net*'s] release about five years ago in England, critics and audiences agree that it's as funny, if not funnier, than the original," said artistic director Donnie Bowes.

Caught in the Net celebrates the return of the four original actors who starred in Run for Your Wife. These include Jamie Williams, who plays the John the bigamist; Jill Harland and Anita La Selva, who play John's two wives; and Richard Bauer, who plays Stanley, John's friend and fellow conspirator.

"All the actors have come back," said Bowes during a press conference on Thurs., Aug. 4. "So it's a true sequel."

Theatre veteran Walter Learning will return not only to direct the show, but to play Stanley's father.



Caught in the Net

After *Run for your Wife,* a British Ray Cooney comedy about the antics of a bigamist, became the hit of the 2004 comedy season at Upper Canada Playhouse, artistic director Donnie Bowes decided to make its sequel, *Caught in the Net.* Eighteen years later, John Smith is still living two lives with two wives. Only now has a son and a daughter from each marriage — and the pair are determined to meet! Pictured here are the cast of *Caught in the Net*, which will preview on Thurs., Aug. 11. On the couch: Anita La Selva (left), Jamie Williams, and Jill Harland. At back: newcomer Art James (left), Richard Bauer, Walter Learning, and newcomer Loretta Walsh.

Learning praised Bowes and the UCP staff. "The environment here is one of the best environments I've ever worked in," he said.

Learning was also pleased the previous cast members reunited for *Caught in the Net*. Rarely, explained Learning, is it easy to accommodate actors' erratic schedules to bring back each person.

"I don't think the play would have been the same without those four actors," said Learning.

La Selva said practices have been going smoothly, as most of the cast have already worked together. "We know each other's rhythms," she said. "We've all done it before."

The actors said this particular farce requires extra focus.

"You can't tune out for a second in this show," said Williams.

"It's a real concentration or focus game," added Bauer.

Bowes said he decided to do *Caught in the Net* because the audience loved *Run for your Wife* so much last year.

"There are lots of seats for *Caught in the Net* at this point, but it's been astounding just how fast they go," said Bowes.

Caught in the Net will run from Thurs., Aug. 11 to Sun., Sept. 4. Shows run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 pm with added matinees every Wednesday, Sunday, and select Saturdays at 2 pm. For more information, call the playhouse at 613-543-3713.

This week at the market new uses for vegetables found

by Phil Laboissiere

CHESTERVILLE — At the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., Aug. 6, Pan Fried Goldfish, a one-man act, performed songs in a variety of languages ranging from English to Spanish to Gibberish. He was so off-key that he has been lauded for having driven all the feral cats away from Chesterville.

Patrons visiting the market were amazed to find themselves in a SRO (Standing Room Only) environment, as the performer had hidden all the chairs earlier in the morning with the hopes of creating a spontaneous mosh pit during the show. Hailing from a distant land far, far away (from reality), Pan Fried Goldfish was on the receiving end of a variety of fresh market vegetables that were being skillfully hurled at him by vendors and customers alike.

Mistaking this for a positive sign, for in his country the provision of food to entertainers is seen as a good thing, he continued to project his voice far beyond the confines of the market building and played on and on and on until he realized the market was closed and all the vendors had gone home. He was, however, able to gather up the assorted produce at his feet to make three garden salads.

So be forwarned, should Pan Fried Goldfish ever be permitted to perform at the market again, come prepared with your own produce!

On the brighter side, several new vendors will be present at the market in the coming weeks – blueberries, beeswax candles, and other assorted goods will be showing up on tables soon.

The Dundas County Players will be performing an adaptation of *Jack and the Beanstalk* on Sat., Aug. 13. A lot of local talent is involved in this production, and curtain time in the Breakfast Room is at 10:30 am. Visitors to the market are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs, as seating is limited.

The Dundas County 4-H will be utilizing the community table and will display the history of 4-H in Dundas County.

There are still lots of events planned for the coming months, so check out the market website or speak to the vendors at the Chesterville Farmers' Market — the place to spend your Saturday morning.

What issues matter to you?

WINCHESTER — The United Way of SD&G has launched a community initiative called Community Matters, in order to better understand and adapt to the ever-changing dynamics of the social environment in the United Counties.

As communities grow and evolve, understanding the needs and priorities of citizens can help to bridge gaps in services and efficiently deliver those services. Two group consultation sessions will take place in Dundas County.

For South Dundas residents, the meeting will take place on Tues., Aug. 30 from 7 to 9 pm at the Iroquois Civic Centre, 1 Dundas Rd.

In North Dundas, the consultation will be held on Wed., Aug. 31 from 7 to 9 pm at Winchester Public School, 547 Louise St.

Discussion topics will include communities' most pressing issues, important factors creating these issues, what works well, and what needs improvement.

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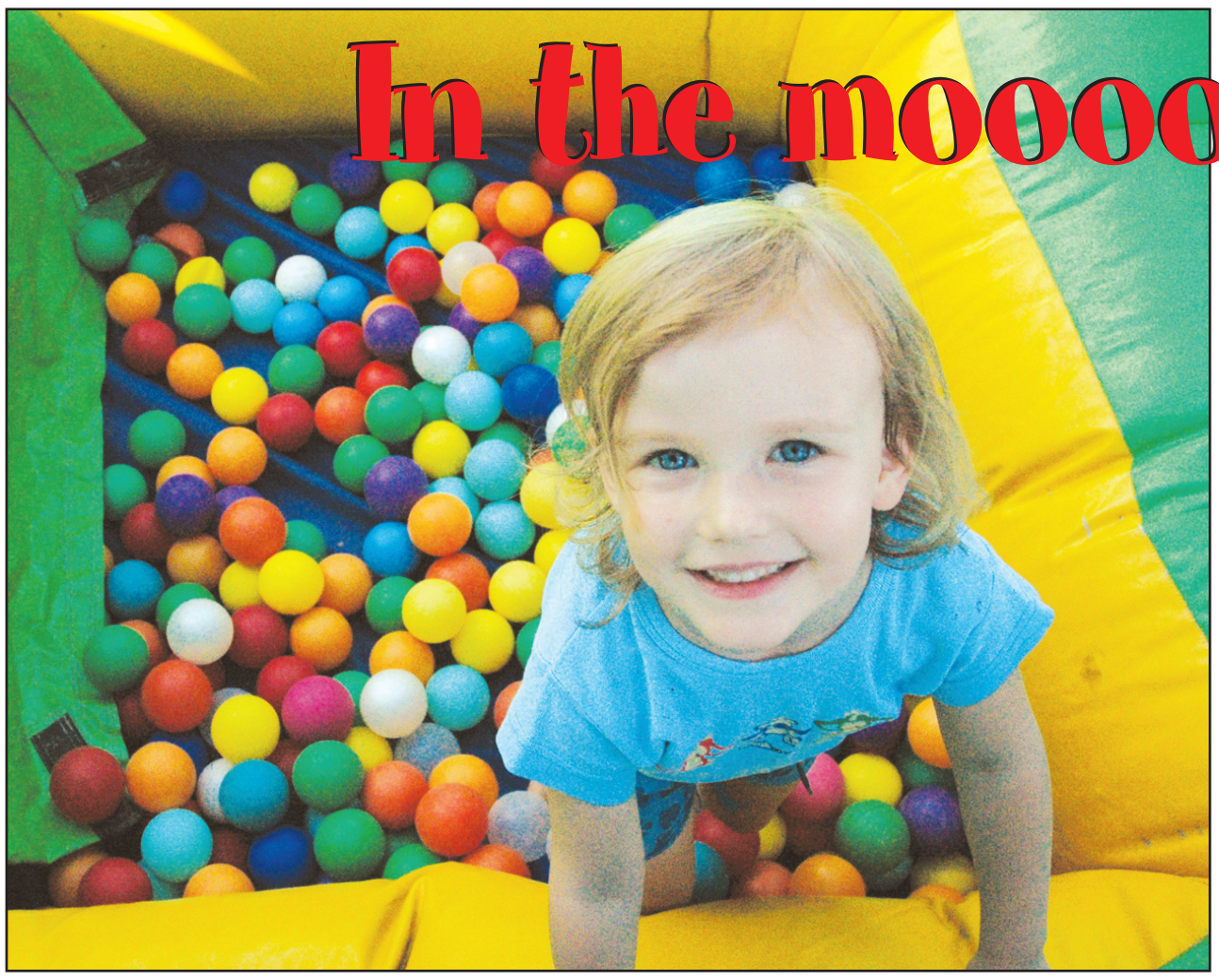

Abigail Sloane, 4, climbs out of the ball nest inside an Airbounce Amusements ride at Dairyfest on Sun., Aug. 7. *Press Photo— Smith-Millar*





Above: Amanda Carkner played the cow and James Casselman played Jack in the Dundas County Players' version of Jack and the Beanstalk. The cast was made up of youth from the area. Casselman also competed in the Dairyfest Idol competition in the 17 and under age category, the only male in the competition. At left: The Antique Tractor Display is gaining in popularity. This year there were 35 participants showing off their machines at the Winchester Curling Club before parading through the streets of Winchester on Sun., Aug. 7. Photos — Barbour



Above: Krash the Clown made a friendly wager with his young audience that he could make a chicken fly during his Sat., Aug. 6 performance at the corner of Main Street and St. Lawrence Street. Before making the wager, he didn't say anything about a giant slingshot, nor did he mention his rubber chicken. Photo — Barbour



Four-year-old Ryan Jewers of Winchester learned that calves aren't fussy about eating straw and would much rather have hay. The calf was part of the cattle exhibition and contest at this year's Dairyfest. Photo — Barbour



Sunshine the clown was creating balloon animals on Sat., Aug. 6 at the 4-H booth on Main Street, but took a break to hold up a real rabbit named Silver. The Clowning Around 4-H Club was celebrating 90 years of 4-H in Ontario. *Press Photo — Duncan*



At right: Township of North Dundas councillors served their annual breakfast on Sun., Aug. 7 at Dairyfest. Pictured, from left, are councillor Martin Schoones, Deputy-Mayor Bill Smirle, councillor Estella Rose, and Mayor Alvin Runnalls. Press Photo — Smith-Millar



Shannon Simms of Mountain winds up for a solid serve during one of the early matches at the Dairyfest beach volleyball tournament on Sun., Aug. 7. Press Photo — Smith-Millar



Sparky the Fire Prevention Dog and mascot of the Winchester Fire Department, a.k.a. Shealyn Summers, was handing out plenty of hugs during Dairyfest. *Photo — Barbour*



Tyler Whitteker, 6, James Thompson, 9, and Daraugh Thompson, 6, of Vernon enjoyed some grub at the Winchester Firemen's pancake breakfast, Sat., Aug. 6. There was no fixed price for the food, but donations were accepted. The money will go toward the purchase of new equipment. Fire Chief Dan Kelly said the department has its eye on an advanced gas detector, which can measure five different gases. It can warn firefighters of dangerously low oxygen levels that would affect their breathing, or explosive levels of natural gas and propane. *Press Photo — Duncan*





Above: Two-year-old Kyle Mador of Chesterville liked the friendly goats at the petting zoo. At right: Krash the Clown dazzled one group of children after another with balloons and gags. Photos — Barbour



Members of the Winchester Karate Club took over Winchester's main intersection for a demonstration of self-defence techniques on Sat., Aug. 6. Students with assorted belt colors represented various levels of study. *Photo — Barbour*



Rainbow the clown gives 2-year-old Frances Hyland some cow spots to help her get in the moooood for Dairyfest at the 4-H booth. *Press Photo — Duncan*