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Perfect Percheron

Allen Reid, 17, of Mountain showed this four-month-old Percheron colt and placed first in the Junior Showmanship class of the Stormont County Fair's Heavy Horse Show on Sat., Sept. 1 in Newington. See more fair coverage in the Rural Roots section (page 11) and in the Sports section (page 18). *Photo — Barbour*

Cousineau named chair

Source water protection committee to implement Clean Water Act

by Bonnie James
Press staff

MOREWOOD — Ontario's Minister of Environment Laurel Broten has appointed Claude Cousineau as the Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee chair. The committee will oversee and direct the development of a source water protection plan and subsequent implementation of the province's *Clean Water Act* locally.

"It was really kind of neat," said Cousineau on Tues., Sept. 4 about finding out he was the successful candidate. "I guess because of my experience chairing so many committees over the last 35 years, the local group (source protection authority) preferred me and the minister agreed."

Cousineau has served as Winchester Township mayor, North Dundas mayor, and SD&G warden. He has also served on the board of directors of South Nation Conservation for the past 15 years.

"I've been dealing with source water protection on the management committee level for the last two years," said Cousineau, noting that when he read the job description for the committee chair his experience was a close fit. He said the ministry of environment contacted him last Friday (Aug. 31) and informed him of an orientation meeting in Toronto on Sept. 24 and 25.

Cousineau explained he is looking forward to the meeting and finding out more about the timeline and process for establishing the committee and getting started.

"Hopefully this process (implementing the *Clean Water Act*) won't be as onerous as it seems," he said.

South Nation Conservation general manager Dennis O'Grady explained that there were four applications received for the position of source protection committee chair and the source protection authority selected three to forward to the ministry: a recommendation for chair and two alternates. The chair position carries a five-year committment.

"His experience is exactly what we need for this position," said O'Grady about Cousineau, noting his varied political experience, small business perspective, and lengthy committment to South Nation Conservation. "He understands the environmental side and the background studies."

The Raisin-South Nation Source Protection Committee oversees a land mass of over 7,500 square kilometres including the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, South Nation Conservation, and other areas outside of conservation authority jurisdiction that drain into the Ottawa River.

North Dundas will be well represented on the committee. Morewood's Bill Smirle was selected as one of three agricultural representatives.

The 16 member committee is expected to include one chair, five municipal representatives (one each from SD&G, Prescott-Russell, Leeds-Grenville, the City of Ottawa, and the City of Cornwall); five sectoral representatives (three agricultural, one industry, and one commercial); and five seats for the general public (2) and organizations (3).

Dawn Bouchard: new principal at Winchester Public School

By Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The halls of Winchester Public School have changed a lot since Dawn Bouchard was a student in Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1. Now, with 22 years of experience with the Upper Canada District School Board, Bouchard is returning to WPS — this time as principal.

"I'm excited and looking forward to working with the students and the community," Bouchard told the *Press* on Thurs., Aug. 30, in the midst of making final arrangements for the start of the 2007-2008 school year.

It will be quite a change for Bouchard, who has spent the last five years as principal of South Branch Elementary School in Kemptville, where the student population is about 570.

"We had more TAs (teaching assistants) than the entire staff here at Winchester," she noted, explaining that's she's looking forward to the smaller population — about 170 students with a few registrations still trickling in — and getting to know the students and staff.

Winchester Public School's student body is almost exactly the same size as last year, which is a good sign in a board prone to declining enrollment.

"For us to maintain enrollment is actually pretty good," Bouchard noted.

She explained that the change in leadership at the school is a normal process for the board. Usually every five years a principal will be transferred.

"I'm planning to take it slow and get acclimatized to the culture of the school," Bouchard said about her intentions. "We'll be working hard on literacy."

Bouchard said the school board's goal to increase EQAO tests scores for Grade 3 and 6 students will also be a priority.

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Under new leadership

With 22 years experience with the Upper Canada District School Board — the most recent five as principal of South Branch Elementary School in Kemptville — Dawn Bouchard is taking over the role of principal at Winchester Public School. She is pictured here on the first day of school (Tues., Sept. 4) with some Winchester Public students eager to head back to class.

Press Photo — Duncan

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Principal

"We'll be making sure the goals for the school are in line with the board's goals," she explained.

Before her five years at South Branch in Kemptville, where she resides, she spent 15 years as a teacher at Eamer's Corners Public School in Cornwall, and had previously taught at North Grenville District High School, when intermediate students were still enrolled.

She is taking over from previous principal Dave Corney, who is overseeing the students at Commonwealth Public School in Brockville.

Bouchard said she's excited to be back in Winchester after all these years, and noted that staff members such as office administrator Marie Shelp will help her adjust to her new surroundings.

"We've got a fire-cracker of an office administrator," she said. "I think she's going to make my transition here much easier."

Voters must be informed

WINCHESTER — A provincial referendum on electoral reform will take place on Oct. 10 with the Ontario General Election when Ontarians will be asked to vote on two ballots.

The referendum is a historic event as the current electoral system has been in place since 1792. Research, conducted by the firm Ipsos Reid, however, indicates that a majority of Ontarians are unaware that a referendum will be held. Among those who are aware, most claim they know little about the process and what choice they have.

Electors will be asked to consider which electoral system Ontario should use.

The two choices that will be named on the referendum ballot will be the existing electoral system, "first-past-the-post," and the alternative electoral system proposed by the Ontario Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform, "mixed-member proportional," commonly abbreviated to MMP. The Citizens Assembly is a group of 103 randomly selected citizens from across Ontario established by the premier in 2004 to study provincial electoral reform. As a result of their proposal to adopt MPP, the Oct. 10 referendum is being held.

The existing system, or "first-past-the-post" is a voting system in which a single winner is chosen in a given electoral district or riding by receiving the most votes, regardless of whether or not he or she has a majority of votes.

"Mixed-member proportional" representation is a voting system that combines members elected in local districts and members elected for the whole province from party lists to serve as Members of Provincial Parliament (MPPs) in the legislature.

To assist Ontario voters in becoming informed to make their choice in the referendum, Elections Ontario is providing a number of resources.

As part of an education campaign, Elections Ontario has a dedicated phone line 1-888-ONT-VOTE (668-8683) so citizens can speak with a resource staff member or arrange for a Referendum Resource Officer to speak with your community organization.

Further information can be found on the Elections Ontario referendum website: www.yourbigdecision.ca.

"Our mandate is to ensure that Ontario voters are not only aware that a referendum is occurring on Oct. 10, but believe they are adequately prepared to make an informed decision based on their individual considerations and priorities," said John Hollins, chief electoral officer for Elections Ontario.

The education campaign will also make use of online tools such as Facebook and Youtube. A province-wide "Understand the Question" French and English television advertising campaign will launch in September. A direct mail information program will be distributed in September to all Ontario voters. Unaddressed ad-mail will be distributed to homes across the province immediately after Labour Day and again in the beginning of October.

BADD bike at Cardinal

CARDINAL — The Cardinal chapter of the Canadian Motorcycle Club will host a BADD (Bikers Against Drunk Driving) event at the 730 Truck Stop at Cardinal on Tues., Sept. 11 at 6:30 pm.

"We would like to invite everyone out to show their support for the fight against drinking and driving," said chapter member Rodney Hurlbert.

On display at the event will be one of the 2007 Harley Rucker motorcycles being raffled in BADD's "world's largest bike giveaway." Ten bikes and one truck will be drawn for at BADD world headquarters — Bruce Rossmeyers Destination Daytona — during Daytona Bike Week in March 2008. All proceeds from the raffle will go to help fight drinking and driving. Tickets will be available at the Sept. 11 event.

For more information, contact John Bosse, first officer of the Cardinal chapter at 613-543-0850 or visit the BADD website at www.baddcentral.com.

Province strengthens school funding formula, invests $309M

CORNWALL — The provincial government will invest an additional $309 million in school board funding over the next two years.

"I am incredibly pleased with the commitment this government has made toward improving our education system, including fixing a flawed funding formula," said Stomont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell last week. "As a former teacher, I can say that this funding will provide the school boards with firm financial footing and therefore help students get the highest quality education available."

The government is providing an additional $182 million for the 2007-08 school year, in addition to the $781 million funding increase announced in March.

For boards in the area, this means an additional: $2,890,387 to Upper Canada District School Board; $1,304,948 for the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario; $1,703,555 to CDS Catholique de l'est Ontarien; and $1,433,687 to CDS des Écoles Publiques de l'est de l'Ontario.

This investment will support further improvements to the education funding formula through: $41 million to fund 300 more vice-principals in large schools;$20 million to improve the maintenance and operation of schools;$12 million to continue transportation funding reform to ensure boards receive funding that more accurately reflects the real costs of school bus operation and maintenance; $20 million to improve support for Education Assistants; $52 million to ensure funding for professionals, para-professionals, secretaries, and supply teachers more closely reflects actual school board costs;$20 million to fund 240 more primary teachers to help with the implementation of smaller primary class sizes; $5 million for school office supplies; $12 million in additional support for rural schools.

"This money is very much appreciated," said Rick Gales, superintendent of business for the Upper Canada School Board. "It helps, but let's be clear. It will only help address areas where we're already in a financial squeeze. It won't allow us to expand programming or hire new staff."

Township of North Dundas summer programs wind-up

The back to school shopping is complete, the first lunches were packed, and all is well in the world again as the kids are reunited with their old friends or meet new ones and get acquainted with their new teachers and classes. As the 2007/2008 school year commences and parents get back into the full swing of the old routine, we should take some time to reflect on another memorable summer.

The kick off to *June is Recreation and Parks Month*, began with the *Walk a New Path* event that took place on Sat., June 2, hosted by the North Dundas Trails Association. This event introduced the proposed path to township residents and was a great success in generating awareness about a new community resource aimed at increasing physical activity. A big thank you to the event sponsors: Andy's Foodland for providing fresh fruit, Boyce's Amaro Spring Water & Cooler Rentals for the bottled water, Mary's Restaurant for ice, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit for providing brochures and pedometer kits aimed at healthy living, and the Healthy Rhythm Coalition for their collaboration in this incentive.



The *Walk This Way* challenge & *Youth Weekly Physical Activity Challenge* were also great programs that were aimed at increasing physical activity in adults, seniors, youth and children. These programs offered participants chances to win various prizes that all related to *June is Recreation and Parks Month.* Participants could get involved simply by recording the amount of time that they spent on physical activity each day and submitting their log sheets to the Township office. We would like to send out a big congratulations again to all of our winners and a big thank you to our sponsors: The Village Bin, Glen Becker Nursery, Curves in Kemptville, Therien Jiu-Jitsu & Kickboxing in Chesterville, The Township of North Dundas pools and summer camps, Sandy Row Golf Course, and Upper Canada Campground, who were all responsible for the amazing prizes.

Also in June was the grand opening celebration for the new Chesterville play structure that was held on Sat., June 23 at the Chesterville Community Park. The new structure was funded by the Township of North Dundas (using Chesterville reserves), with the aid of grant money that was graciously donated by the SD&G Community Futures Development Corporation (on behalf of the Federal Eastern Ontario Development Program), as well as the Chesterville Rotary Club, and the Chesterville Lions Club. This celebration was paired with a fundraising BBQ hosted by the Chesterville Carnival Committee (all proceeds were donated to the Lila Gibault cancer fund), and a *Family Fun Zone* which included balloons, face painting by Loni John, bubble toys, crafts, and games. Concluding this family event was a complimentary, two hour swim that everyone enjoyed. A big thank you to Success By Six who kindly donated a grant that made it possible for the *Family Fun Zone* to be a complimentary addition, for everyone to enjoy.

Throughout the months of July and August, the Township of North Dundas hosted numerous summer camps for our young residents to enjoy. The weekly camp themes included Leadership in Training, Land 'n Sea, Sports Fanatic, Wet 'n Wild, Amazing Race, Art Explorer, Backwards, Sideways, Girls Kan, and Survivor and included everything from crafts, to outings, to games and sports, to guest speakers and more. Each day guaranteed something new to create smiles, laughter and ensure non-stop fun. We would like to thank Trisha Pemberton and Trista Levere, the 2007 North Dundas Summer Camp Councillors, as well as Stephanie Ralko, and all of the volunteers: Paul Erickson, James Burgess, Amanda Giles, Katie Churchill, Jessica Bouchard and Kaylee Steele. Without the creativity, organization, dedication and leadership demonstrated by these amazing individuals, the nine summer camps would not have been the outstanding success that they were this year. We would also like to send out a big thank you to our sponsors, special guests, instructors and field trip hosts, including: Andy's Foodland, Crazy Loonies, Winchester IDA, Mike Dean's Super Food Stores, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, BMO, Naomi's Family Resource Centre, St. John's Ambulance, Chesterville Fire Department, Lancaster OPP detachment, Eastern Ontario Health Unit & Task Force, Winchester Public School, Chesterville Public School, Nationview Public School, lifeguards at the Chesterville and Winchester public pools, Sandy Row Golf Course, Cannamore Orchard, Camp Sheldrick, Upper Canada Village, Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary, Nor-Dun Centre for the use of their bus and wonderful drivers, BBL Bus Line, Brenda Robinson & Old Town Hall, Tina's Scrapbooking Creations, Barb Buchanan – Belly Dancing instructor, Derek Froats – taught the campers about hockey and his experience with Team Canada, Verla Levere – material donation, Margaret Hyndman – yarn donation, MT Advertising, staff of the Winchester Arena and Community Centre, and all of the other individuals and businesses who enhanced the various summer camps through their time and donations.

Stay tuned to www.northdundas.com for a link to a full line-up of fall & winter programs, activities, events, meetings, and more! Registration begins Sept. 3 and forms can be picked up at the Township office or printed off of the website. For more information please call 613-774-2105.

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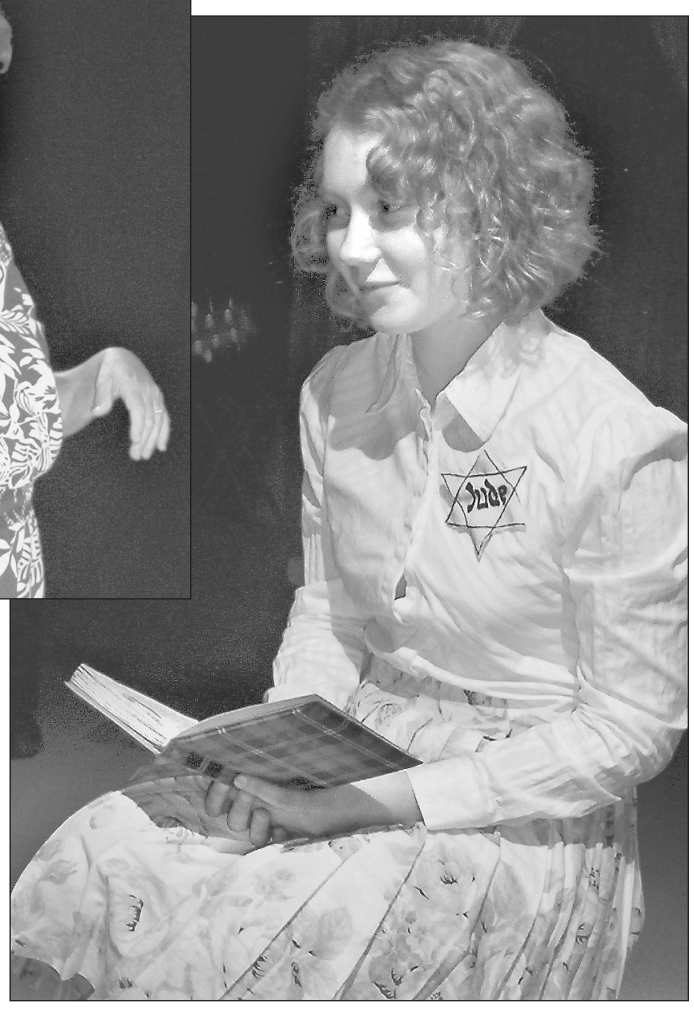

Glenna Walken, above, will portray Lucille Ball in the "Vitmeatavegamin" skit — one of several acts in the Dundas County Players' upcoming Fall Fling cabaret in support of the MS Society. Franziska Glen, as Anne Frank, at right, will stage a soliloquy in the cabaret, as a promotion for the Players' the fall production of The Diary of Anne Frank.

Players present Fall Fling

Cabaret proceeds to support MS Society

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players are rehearsing a full lineup of entertainment for the Fall Fling and cabaret show in support of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

"About six months ago, a friend of mine told me that she had MS," explained producer Mat Kelly. "The thought of this beautiful and vibrant young woman slowly shutting down bothered me. I realized there was something I could do."

All money raised from ticket sales to the show, as well as silent auction items — including tools, gift certificates, and pieces of art all donated by local businesses and individuals — will go to the Cornwall and District Chapter of the MS Society.

The variety show involving about 30 players will feature poetry, puppets, comedy, and even some Arrogant Worms tribute numbers.

"There's a lot of music," Kelly said about the lineup.

Director Elizabeth Barton, who recently directed DCP's production of *Harvey*, said she's excited about the variety aspect of the show.

"Cabarets are always so much fun," she said. "It's a chance for us to get together and have a really good time ... And the audience has a good time right along with us."

The fundraising goal for the cabaret is set at $1,000. Kelly noted that this is the first charity event he's organized.

"It's all part of your social conscience," he said about charity work. "Some (charities) are more near and dear to you than others."

He said that MS is a disease that few people seem to know about — yet Canada has one of the highest rates.

Kelly will be performing some shadow puppet theatre in the show, along with Arlene Thomas, an actor from Kitchener who will come to the Dundas area to be involved.

"We studied drama at the University of Windsor together and have recently formed Shadow Puppet Theatre," Kelly said. "Our first project was last year when we put on a shadow puppet production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*."

Kelly explained that the individual acts have been rehearsing for the last two months or so.

"Things are coming along fairly smoothly," he said.

Two shows will take place — Sat., Sept. 8 at 8 pm and Sun., Sept. 9 at 2 pm — at Winchester's Old Town Hall theatre. Tickets are $15 at Shadbolt's Steadmans V&S, or by availability at the door.

Kraft Challenge helps raise funding for local food bank

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Food Bank is once again taking part in the Kraft Hunger Challenge. Kraft Canada will match donations made between Sept. 4 and 28, dollar-for-dollar, up to a maximum of $30,000 in Ontario.

"It was very successful for us," said Judy Hilson, co-ordinator of the Dundas County Food Bank's Winchester location about last year's event. "We raised more than Kraft was able to match. We're excited to take part again this year."

The campaign is geared toward boosting the supplies at Canada's food banks after a traditionally slow time of year — summer vacation. As well, it raises awareness that many children will take hunger with them back to school this fall.

The Kraft Hunger Challenge invites supporters to make a donation online at www.cafb-acba.ca or by mail, phone, or in person at a participating food bank. Hilson noted that cheques must say "Kraft Hunger Challenge" on the information line in order for the donation to qualify for the matching program.

For ever $1 donated, food banks are able to acquire and distribute $8 worth of food. Hilson pointed out that a donation during the Kraft Hunger Challenge goes even farther, because it will be matched by Kraft.

Kraft Canada has a long-standing partnership with the Canadian Association of Food Banks. Kraft donates an average of one million pounds of food to the CAFB each year and also contributes to programs designed to raise awareness of the issue of hunger in Canada.

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Grant helps launch Rural Healthy Home Project

BERWICK — The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG) and South Nation Conservation are launching a program specially designed for rural homeowners, thanks to a $144,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

"This initiative is putting the tools rural homeowners need to understand environmental and health risks around their homes right in their own hands," said Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell. "This is a worthwhile project, and I am pleased that the Ontario Trillium Foundation has provided funds to help implement it."

The two-year grant will be used to put in place the Rural Healthy Home Project, which will assist homeowners in Eastern Ontario to reduce and eliminate environmental and health risks around their homes.

"We are thankful for the Ontario Trillium Foundation's commitment to the environment and our community," said Karen Switser-Howse, DEAG member.

> What people do in their backyards makes a difference

The Rural Healthy Home Project will distribute *Healthy Home* guidebooks, which are important self-assessment tools for the rural homeowner. Prior to these books, there has been little in the way of guidance for the average rural homeowner on many topics, such as proper maintenance of drinking wells and septic systems, managing household hazardous waste, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, or managing pesticide use on lawns and gardens.

Homeowners experiencing water quality problems are sometimes hesitant to contact the regulatory agencies for fear of fines or a hefty upgrading cost. The Rural Healthy Home Project will deliver information and strategies to rural residents in Eastern Ontario, who rely on private wells and are responsible for the safety and protection of their families' drinking water.

What people do in their backyards makes a difference, noted a South Nation Conservation press release. Housing, the environment, and health are all linked. Energy, materials, air, water, and land are all consumed in the development and operation of housing, while the environment affects living conditions and health.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation is an agency of the Government of Ontario. For 25 years, it has supported the growth and vitality of communities across the province, using funds generated by the Ontario Lottery Corporation.



The Ontario Trillium Foundation presented a $144,000 grant to the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group and South Nation Conservation on Wed., Aug. 22 for their Rural Healthy Home Project. Pictured are: Trillium Foundation representative Joanne Haley (left), Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell, Dundas Environmental Awareness Group member Karen Switser-Howse, SNC board chair Gaston Patenaude, and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde.



Galop Canal donation

David Jones (right) recently presented a cheque for $2,000 to Geraldine Fitzsimmons, general manager of The Galop Canal Revitalization Project. The donation included a share of the proceeds generated from his documentary — *A River Lost: The Story of the St. Lawrence Seaway* — at the St. Lawrence Theatre. Also included was a contribution of $5 for every DVD sold at the Royal Bank in Iroquois and Scotiabank in Morrisburg. The total includes contributions made by both banks. The film will be shown at Galaxy Cinemas in Cornwall on Sat., Sept. 15. For more information, call David or Del Jones at 613-543-3588.

Duncan just misses seat on Rural Caucus

OTTAWA — North Dundas councillor Eric Duncan stepped up to the plate at the 108th Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) annual conference in Ottawa recently to run for a spot on the association's Rural Caucus.

"I lost by 17 votes," the 19-year-old councillor reported to the *Press*. "But I'm not disappointed with how I did."

He pointed out that the four people elected were incumbents to the caucus.

"The week before the conference, no one had a clue who I was," he said. "I think it was a really good achievement (to come that close)."

Duncan said that the caucus members are elected annually, and that he plans to run in the future.

"I received a lot of positive comments from people," he noted.

The conference was held Aug. 20 to 22 at the Westin Hotel and the Ottawa Congress Centre. All North Dundas councillors, as well as township CAO Howard Smith, were in attendance.

Over 1,500 delegates from municipalities across Ontario, as well as 19 ministers and parliamentary assistants from the provincial and federal governments, also attended.

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Russell Fair boasts entertainment galore

RUSSELL — From country to rock and pop to karaoke, the 149th annual Russell Fair features an exciting entertainment lineup from Thurs., Sept 6 to Sun., Sept. 9.

"This year, we opted for entertainment featuring mostly tribute artists," said fair board member Gord Sheldrick.

The Friday evening bands will include The Bayou Boys, a tribute to Creedence Clearwater Revival, as well as D.W. James.

"The Saturday afternoon entertainment should draw a good crowd with artists paying tribute to Shakira, Beyoncé, and Justin Timberlake," said Sheldrick. "Be sure to catch the group Gamut on Saturday night for a variety of rock and roll classics."

According to fair board member Bert Vedder, "folks attending the Sunday afternoon entertainment at the fair are in for a big treat with Nelson Colt — the lead singer and lead guitarist of an exciting new show Pure Strait Country — a tribute to George Strait."

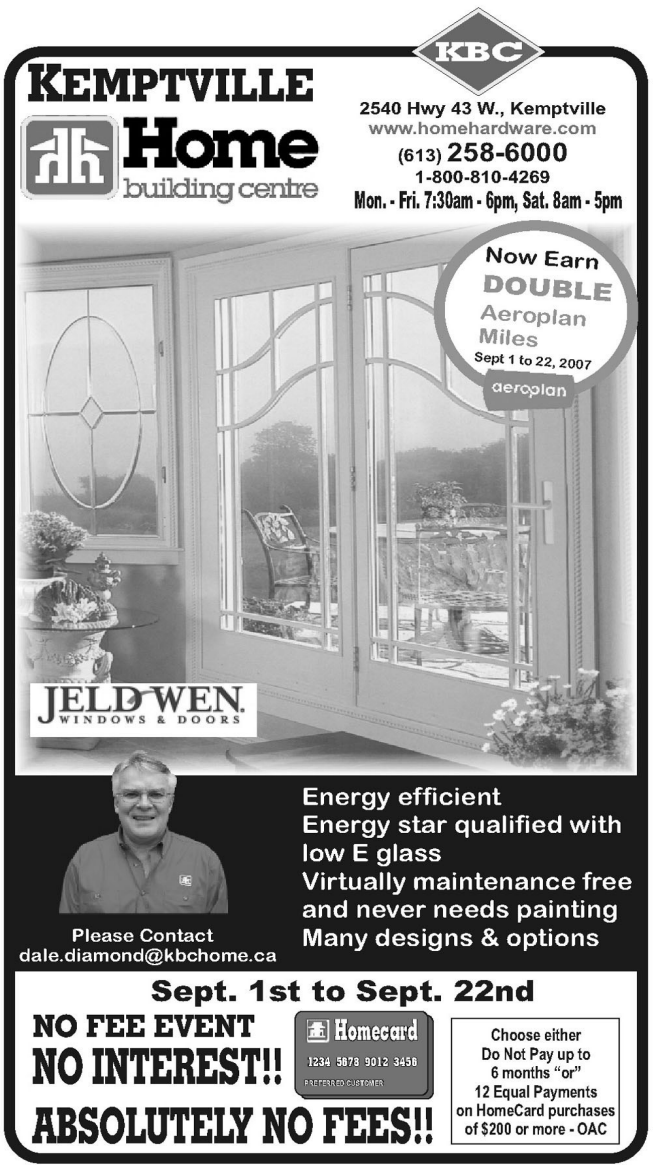
The 2007 edition of the fair also sees the return of the popular Karaoke Fair Fest Contest and the Amateur Talent Contest.

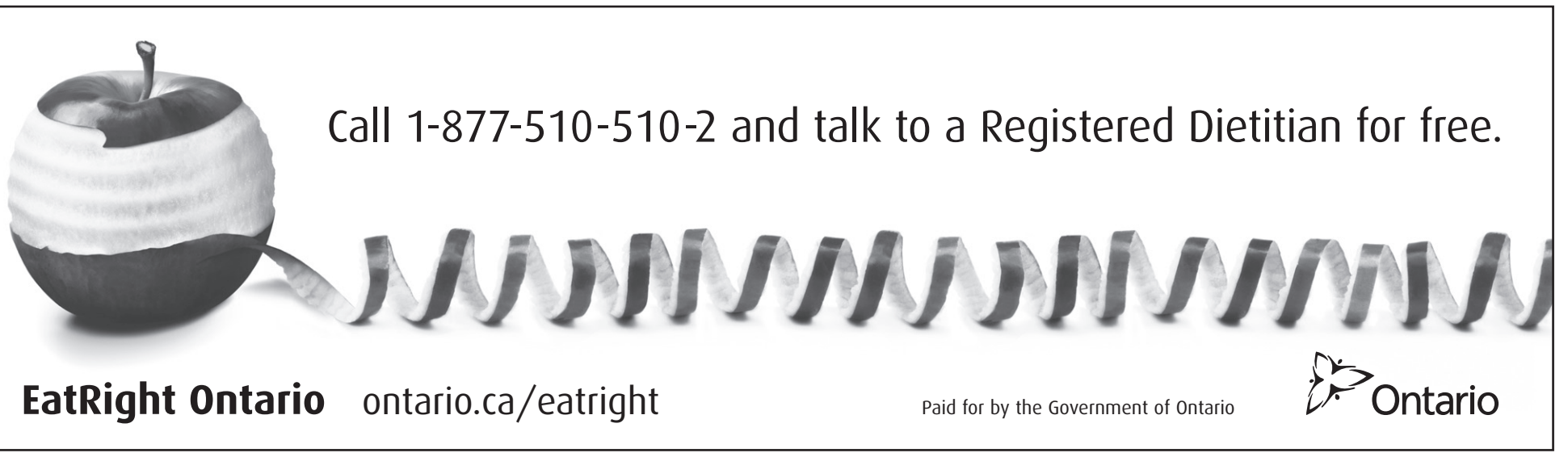
"Our entertainment is for all age groups and talent levels, plus there's big money to be won," said Theresa Wever, whose committee is responsible for the arena entertainment.

The karaoke contest is for singers 25 or older and will be held between 8 and 11 pm on Thurs., Sept. 6. The Amateur Talent Contest has two age categories — up to 12 years, and 13 to 25 years of age. The competition will be held between 10 am to 4 pm on Sat., Sept. 8.

Aside from the musical entertainment, the fair offers a full spectrum of livestock and horse shows, midway entertainment, a demolition derby, a Deal or No Deal contest, the well-known Fair Factor contest, and more. For additional information, visit www.russellfair.com.

The Russell Agricultural Society has been actively promoting agriculture, crafts, and homemaking in this community for the past 149 years. Come "harvest the excitement" at the Russell Fair from Sept. 6 to 9.





Local building contractor gives back

Helmer is site supervisor on Stittsville Habitat for Humanity build

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

STITTSVILLE — For Winchester contractor Chris Helmer of C&H Construction, giving back to the community is nothing new — he's been a member of the Winchester's volunteer fire department for years.

But he expanded his community service this past winter when he applied to help out on a Habitat for Humanity build in Stittsville.

"This is something that I've wanted to do for quite a while," said Helmer, speaking to the *Press* from the job site, where he's currently overseeing an average of 30 or 40 volunteers a day. Helmer is in charge of phase two of the build, and has so far completed four weeks of his eight-week responsibilities as site supervisor.

While he's been in the construction business for two decades, he said he's never been in charge of such a large group of people — especially volunteers who know little about building houses.

"I wasn't sure how it was going to go at first," Helmer admitted, noting that the job is being completed at about a 10th of the pace he's used to working at. "Everything's going smoothly, just at a much slower rate."

He said he's enjoyed the teaching aspect of the job — being able to pass on his knowledge to the volunteers.



With the building plans handy in his back pocket, Chris Helmer manned a nail gun to help get the job done. "They (the families benefitting from the homes being built) come up and shake your hand and say 'thank you,'" Helmer said. "That's something money can't buy."

"What Habitat for Humanity really lacks ... is the skilled help," Helmer explained, noting that he originally applied as a crew leader before being offered the higher position.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, non-government funded, faith-based, volunteer organization that builds simple and affordable homes in partnership with low-income working families.

Land, building materials, and funding are donated, while volunteers sit on committees and help build the houses. Homes are sold to partner families who contribute hundreds of hours of "sweat equity" while working on the home in which they will live. No-interest mortgages are repaid and recycled to build more homes.

Since 1993, Habitat for Humanity has built 29 homes in the National Capital Region, and more than 200,000 homes in 100 countries around the world — over 700 of those in Canada.

The duplex Helmer is overseeing in Stittsville is being constructed predominantly — but not exclusively — by female volunteers and skilled tradespeople in Habitat's Women Build program. The idea is to introduce women of all ages, walks of life, and cultural backgrounds to the job site and what can be accomplished through teamwork.

A way to give back

"This is a way to give back to the community," Helmer said about his reasons for becoming involved. And while the build isn't in the community in which he lives, Helmer pointed out that Habitat has been apparent in hundreds of communities across the country.



Winchester's Chris Helmer, site supervisor for the latest Habitat for Humanity build in Stittsville, checked in with Habitat's National Capital Region project manager Andrea Clark while she worked with a circular saw.

"This is a huge organization... I'm just a small part," Helmer said, noting that his first Habitat assignment will not be his last. "This has been a really good experience."

It took about 10 months to prepare before the foundation was laid in June on the Stittsville duplex — each side of which is 1,100 square feet and four bedrooms. The rest of the construction will take place between August and September.

When he was speaking with the *Press*, Helmer said the structure was taking shape.

"We're halfway through," he explained. "The siding's going up today, and the drywall will be installed inside next week."

The two families who will be moving into the homes have four and five children, respectively.

"They're both currently renting two (or three)-bedroom apartments," Helmer said. "This is like a whole new world for them. This is like a mansion."

The families will move in mid-October, and have been by the site regularly to help out and check on the progress, which Helmer said is the most rewarding part of the Habitat for Humanity process.

"They come up and shake your hand and say 'thank you,'" Helmer said. "That's something money can't buy."

Valley Writers' Guild reunion Sept. 9

KEMPTVILLE — The Valley Writers' Guild has been promoting local writers for 17 years. During this time, members have won kudos in the guild's three annual writing competitions, and provincial and national contests. To celebrate, present and former members and others interested are invited to join the group for discussion, debate, networking, book promotion and sales, and refreshments on Sun., Sept. 9 from 2 to 4 pm at Leslie Hall near St. James Anglican Church on Clothier Street in Kemptville.

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Playing by the rules

School is not as carefree as it once was and probably not as carefree as it should be.

This week is back to school for most children. It's a time of new clothes, new textbooks, and renewed friendships. It's also a time for rules. We're not just talking about raising your hand or learning how to line-up. There are many more rules — for children and parents — associated with school than there used to be.

Most schools have rules about peanuts and other nut products, out of respect for children who have allergies. Peanut butter is no longer the lunchtime staple it used to be.

Some schools have rules about latex products such as balloons and other toys for the same reason.

Many schools caution families about the dangers of wearing clothing with drawstrings and the dangers of scarves.

Kids are asked to refrain from wearing perfume or cologne — or even scented deodorant — out of respect for people who are scent sensitive.

And in the news recently we've seen examples of schools that are enacting even more rules. There are several places in the U.S. that have banned the game of tag from school grounds. Apparently it's difficult for school yard supervisors to tell if the chasing is being done in fun or in a threatening manner. These schools claim that chasing is linked to bullying.

So tag seems to be headed the way of snowballs, dodgeball, murderball, king of the hill, British bulldog, red rover, and other games deemed too aggressive for school.

Realistically, bullies don't need situations such as snowball fights or dodgeball to make life miserable for their targets. Their tactics can range from fist fights to very subtle emotional abuse that has no physical manifestation. Stopping tag isn't going to prevent bullying or make kids safer. And what is the cost of putting such a rule in place?

Looked at individually, each of these rules has some merit. We want all kids to be safe at school. But when combined, it appears we are creating a school culture where children are contained and cocooned. In our efforts to protect kids, we must be careful not to stifle them and to crush the exuberance that makes them so wonderful.

B.J.

Remember when...



The Beaudry Equipment Rowdies swept the 1987 Winchester Ball Hockey league championship in four games. Pictured are: Frank Bols (front, left), Sandy Johnston, Kenton Holmes, Kevin Saunders, Ernie Fawcett, Mike Holmes (back, left), Ken Rose, Darrell Shelp, and Tom Mellan. Missing from photo were: Trevor McClatchie and Bruce Phillips.

1947

The Kraft Food Company, with two large cheese plants in Berwick and Newington, suspended its product manufacturing. The decision to cease operation followed the requisition of all cheese for export by the Dairy Products Board.

The community park and children's playground in South Mountain officially opened when the park's committee held a sports day, picnic, and open-air dance.

1957

A near record 208 students were registered at Winchester Public School while 246 students would attend Winchester High School in what was an all-time opening day record for enrollment in the township.

1967

North Mountain Consolidated School disappeared from Dundas County Public School records when it became known as Hallville Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Dingwall and their children were out of town when a fire gutted the kitchen and basement of their Queen Street home. Investigators were still trying to determine the cause of the fire.

1977

In what was called "a freak accident," Metcalfe area farmer John Zandbelt lost 10 highly productive Holsteins. The cows were attracted to bags of fertilizer left on a wagon in the barnyard, nudged one free and consumed its contents. Quick action by a local veterinarian saved four of the cows, but it was too late for the other 10.

1987

Shelly Shaver's overtime goal completed one of the most dramatic comebacks in Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League history. It was Shaver's third goal of the second — and final — "A" division championship game, and it was recorded in the third period of overtime against the league's strongest squad — Jack's Daniels. Shaver's team won 7-6.

1997

It was like an episode of *CSI: Mountain Township* this week in 1997, when Dundas County coroner Dr. Gabe Slowey and forensic anthropologists Dr. Lynda Wood and Janet Young were trying to solve the mystery of a human skull unearthed on the farm of Cliff Howse while construction workers were installing a Cover-All building. The remains of an eight-year-old girl — identified later as Margaret Ellen Bellway who died in 1881 of diphtheria — were meticulously extracted. OPP said it was not uncommon for the deceased to be buried on their family's land. Bellway's tombstone was placed in Winchester's Brown's Cemetery.



At left: *The Silver Streak ride on the midway at this year's Stormont County Fair provided a barrel of laughs for the Lewis sisters, Emily, 6, and Makenna, 7, of Cornwall on Sat., Sept. 1.* Photo — Barbour

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Remembering Black September

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



Isn't it funny how some things happened so long ago but you can remember them so vividly?

I sat there at the kitchen table, looking at the *Globe and Mail* while gnawing on an apple and cinnamon Pop-Tart. It was 1972 — 35 years ago — and I was an eight-year-old kid staring down the pressures of Grade 5 and already in way over my head. That's another story for another day…

I started reading the paper that summer. While our neighbours were gone on vacation, I filled in as a "guest paperboy" for a few weeks. I didn't intend to start reading the paper every morning. It just kind of happened while I wandered through the intersection of curiosity and boredom.

I remember thinking that things changed so drastically in 1972. It's laughable now. But at the time, it seemed to be going so fast. The social climate was changing, and Atari even came out with Pong that year. It seemed like the talking apes were going to come down and enslave us at any moment. But there was one day, in particular, that changed things forever.

I was stressed out on that September morning — more stressed out than an eight-year-old should be. I was freaked out over Canada getting beaten by the Soviet Union in the opening game of the Series of the Century. I was also following the Munich Olympics very closely.

But that morning, at that kitchen table, I read the most heinous story imaginable. Members of the Israeli Olympic team had been kidnapped and murdered. At that moment, childhood was over. As I read the horrifying story in the *Globe and Mail*, I felt my soul crawl away from its lair of innocence and enter the darkness of the reality. What kind of world, I thought, was I now in?

Responsible for the act was Black September, a Palestinian terrorist group with ties to Yasser Arafat's Fatah Organization.

Until Sept. 5, 1972, the Munich Olympics had been a celebration. It was the Games that gave us Mark Spitz, Olga Korbut, Teofilo Stevenson, Kip Keino, and the heartbreak of the U.S. basketball loss to the Soviet Union.

Israel's participation in the Munich Games was part of the feel-good process. Less than three decades had passed since the end of World War II and the holocaust. The Munich Games, to Israel, was a statement of resilience of the Jewish people. This statement would be made just a few miles away from the Dachau concentration camp.

But the joy and celebration was taken out of the Munich Games.

On the evening of Sept. 4, the Israeli team left the Olympic Village to watch a performance of Fiddler on the Roof. At 4:30 am, eight members of Black September, carrying duffel bags loaded with handguns, AK-47 assault rifles and grenades, scaled a two-metre chain-link fence and snuck into the Olympic Village. They used stolen keys to enter two of the Israeli team's apartments.

As the terrorists tried to get into the first apartment, wrestling official Yossef Gutfreund was awakened. He saw masked men with guns trying to get in.

He shouted a warning to his sleeping teammates and tried to stop the intruders from forcing their way through the door. Weightlifting coach Tuvia Sokolovsky smashed a window and escaped. Wrestling coach Moshe Weinberg fought back but was shot in the face and then forced to help find more hostages. He led the kidnappers past the second apartment, lying to the kidnappers that the residents of the apartment were not Israelis. He led them to a third apartment, where the terrorists corralled six wrestlers and weightlifters as additional hostages.

As the athletes from the third apartment were taken back to the coaches' apartment, the wounded Weinberg attacked the kidnappers. Israeli wrestler Gad Tsobari escaped through the underground parking garage. Weinberg knocked out one of the intruders and slashed another with a fruit knife before being shot to death. Weightlifter Yossef Romano, a veteran of the Six-Day War, also attacked and wounded one of the terrorists before being shot and killed.

The Israeli team members in the second apartment, awakened by the screams and commotion, managed to escape.

When the dust settled, the terrorists were left with nine live hostages. Gutfreund was bound to a chair, with the others tied at the wrists and ankles, and then to each other. They would be killed before the stand-off ended. In all, 11 Israelis and one German police officer had been killed.

Five of the eight terrorists were killed by police officers during an aborted rescue attempt.

The three surviving terrorists were captured, but were later released by Germany following the Oct. 29 hijacking of a German Lufthansa airplane. The hijackers demanded the release of the three Black September terrorists.

German officials complied, and the three men were given a hero's welcome in Libya. They even held a press conference, outlining the details of their operation.

Of those responsible for the attack, only Abu Daoud remains alive. He was shot 13 times from two metres away in 1981, but somehow survived. Daoud claimed that Mahmoud Abbas, now the president of the Palestinian National Authority, funded the 1972 operation.

Maybe reading about this story every morning was too much for an eight-year-old to handle. Yet, 35 years ago, this was the new world, the new reality. Thinking about this story and telling it to my own children as we prepare to observe 9-11 reminds us of the most poignant history lesson of all. It repeats itself.

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



Soaring high

Paul Morris of Ottawa found a smooth landing spot for his hang glider just west of Newington on Sat., Sept. 1. He said he had taken off an hour earlier from a strip near Casselman, a distance of just over 50 kilometres. "I found three or four good updrafts along the way and was able to reach an altitude of 4,500 feet," he reported. Uncertain of his location, he had to ask for directions before using his cell phone to call in a chase team.
Photo — Barbour

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proud of a Winchester son in Afghanistan

The Editor:

How many of us read the paper each day with fear and anxiety about what is happening in Afghanistan? For those of us who know soldiers fighting in that war, the fear is tenfold. I pray each day for the safety of our close family friend Pte. Cody Pelkey, who is in Afghanistan now.

Cody was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He went to school at Winchester Public, Maple Ridge, and North Dundas District High School. He grew up the best friend of our eldest son. To me, he is a son of our town.

When I go to work at WDMH, the cenotaph reminds me of the sons of our town who have gone to war before. They are all heroes. They should not go unnoticed.

I can not imagine the worry that Bruce and Libby must have with their son in Afghanistan. I am as proud of Cody as if he were my own son fighting.

Recently, I overheard a conversation amongst a group of young people. One was a soldier going to Afghanistan. He was telling his friends about his travel itinerary, to which his friends replied, "Ooh, that's cool." The young soldier looked at them and answered, "No, actually it's quite scary."

I was amazed at the attitude of these young people and realized how naive we are in this country. We certainly take our freedom for granted.

Cody is doing what he has been trained to do. This is his second tour. We don't realize that many have chosen to fight for our freedom. Someone, like Cody, has to fight terrorism. Too many of us have blind faith that life in our country will just continue on as it is now.

I am by no means "pro war." I hate violence and I am all for world peace, but someone has to fight the evil of this world with force when words don't help.

I am so grateful to Cody and all the Canadian soldiers. I am grateful to the parents, spouses, and children who give their sons, daughters, husbands, wives, and parents to war.

This letter is not meant to single out Cody in particular, as I know there are other brave young men from our town who have served overseas: Sean Laing, Dion Hunt, Howard Richardson, and more.

I would like Pte. Pelkey to know that his hometown of Winchester is behind him. There is a large card at Andy's Foodland. Please take the time to sign it for Cody. I am sure there are many of you who know him or his family. We will send the card to Cody so that he can see how proud we are of the sons of our great town and our great country.

Dawn Erickson
Winchester

Food bank donations matched this month

The Editor:

For food banks, the summer months are traditionally a time when demand for food is at a critical high, yet donations are at their lowest. Families need food on the table year round, but many people don't think about donating to a food bank in the summer, which creates stress on our food bank reserves during the busy back-to-school season.

Kraft Canada Inc. is giving us an opportunity to raise awareness of the needs of the food bank and increase our funding through the Kraft Hunger Challenge. To help raise money to purchase much-needed food supplies, Kraft Canada will match dollars donated between Sept. 4 and Sept. 28 to a maximum of $150,000 across Canada.

I would like to invite readers to make a personal donation, or consider a group donation to the Dundas County Food Bank locations in Morrisburg or Winchester so that we may take advantage of this offer by Kraft Canada. Last year we participated in this successful event and realized several hundred additional dollars to add to our funds.

For further information, contact Laura Harbers at 613-543-0065 or Judy Hilson at 613-774-0188.

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Brenda Millard
Dundas County Food Bank chair

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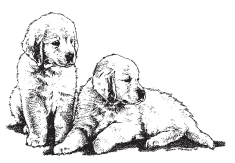

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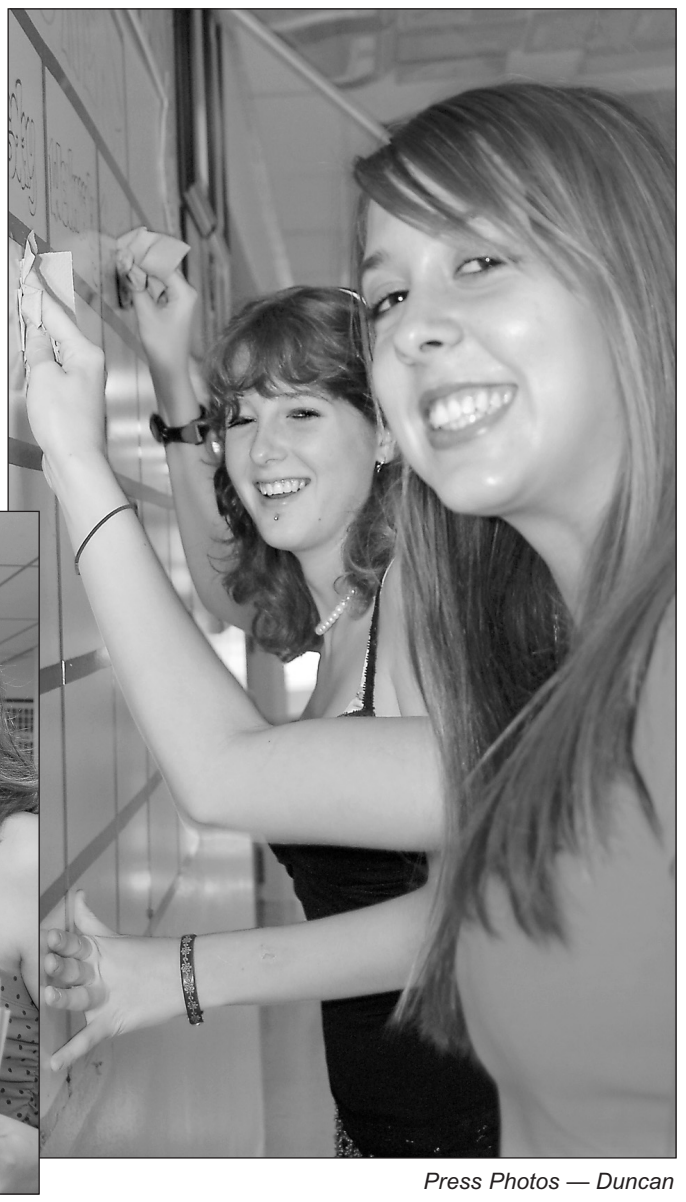
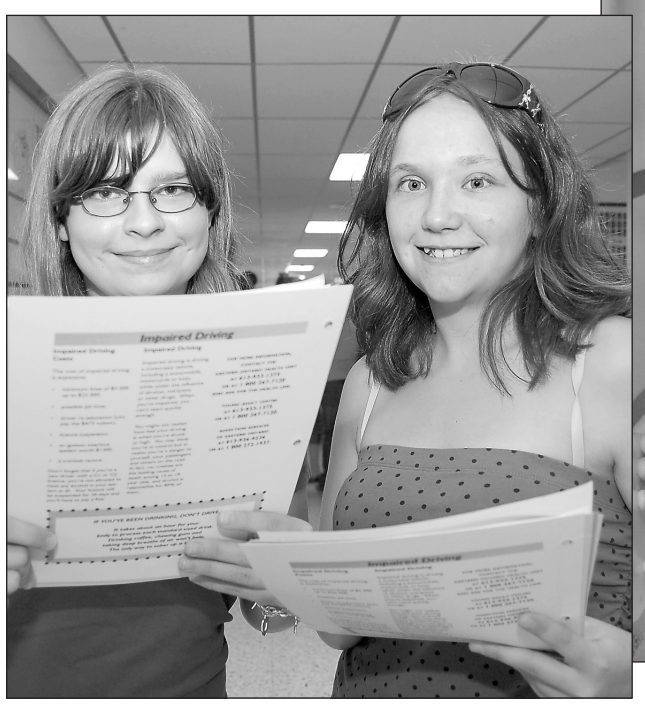
A clean slate

At right:
North Dundas District High School social minister Steffanie Pinch (left) and premier Jenna Simms were busy wiping off the student council's activity board during the Grade 9 orientation and barbecue on Wed., Aug. 29, preparing for the start of the new school year.

Below:
Former Maple Ridge Senior Public School students Victoria Gilliland (left), and Brittany Richards were completing a scavenger hunt of questions about their new school as part of their initiation into high school life during North Dundas's Grade 9 orientation and barbecue on Wed., Aug. 29.





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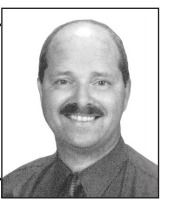

TCS offers free Junior Kindergarten

WILLIAMSBURG — There will be a new face in the classrooms this September at Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg.

Jocelyn Lofstedt will be teaching students from Grade 4 to Grade 6. Mrs. Lofstedt lives in Ottawa, where she recently graduated from the University of Ottawa with a degree in education. She also has a Bachelor of Arts in classical studies from Bishop's University, and a Certificate of Theological Studies from Providence Theological Seminary in Manitoba.

This year, because there are spaces available, the school is offering enrollment in the Junior Kindergarten class free of charge. Parents interested in checking out a Christian school without charge can call me at the school (613-535-2687).

Also this year, the familiar yellow buses that have Timothy Christian printed on the sides will not be running, although there is one bus that has been organized by parents. The bus route will be determined by family location, but as it stands now, it begins in Brinston, goes north and comes south to the school via Winchester. The contact person for the bus is Paul Oosterhof (613-989-1516). Not having our fleet of buses does make our educational costs more reasonable. The tuition is now set at $8,686 per family, $5,212 if you only have a child in Senior Kindergarten, and no charge if you only have a child in Junior Kindergarten. There are also significant tax deductions and in-school tuition reductions that bring these costs down.

The school also welcomes inquiries about its part-time program designed to aid home-schooling families.

Timothy Christian School is an independent school that currently receives no government funding. Costs are paid by tuition and by contributions from a large membership base. TCS has been providing faith-based Christian education in the area since 1963.

MPS principal extends welcome

METCALFE — Welcome back! We are ready for another exciting year at Metcalfe Public School! The staff has been busy preparing for the upcoming school year; to get it off to a great start, we cordially invite you to our "meet the teacher" barbecue on Thurs., Sept. 13 from 5 to 7 pm. It will be an informal opportunity to visit with staff, students, and parents. At MPS we strive to provide a welcoming, inclusive, safe environment that encourages and celebrates student success.

Staffing Update

We have experienced some staffing changes. Mrs. Hillier will be returning to continue as our instrumental music teacher for the duration of Mrs. Young's maternity leave. Mrs. Quinn will be returning as our Junior Kindergarten teacher in the morning. Mrs. Hutt will be returning as our Senior Kindergarten teacher in the afternoon. Mrs. Daley will be our Grade 6 teacher. Lastly, Mrs. Toohey, a returning teacher to MPS, will be joining our special education team for the junior and intermediate divisions.

School council elections are on Tues., Sept. 18. We encourage all to consider joining our council of dedicated parents and community representatives.

On behalf of all the staff, I extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students. We wish you much success in the upcoming year.

— Tammy McCormack, principal

Vice-principal's message

I am thrilled to be part of the Metcalfe team this year. Over the past few weeks I have had a chance to work with many members of the staff and was struck immediately by their enthusiasm and dedication. I look forward to working with you and your children to ensure every student has a successful year. I hope to meet many of you at the "meet the teacher" barbecue.

— Jennifer Nutt, vice-principal

Allergies

As a consideration for all who have allergies to scents, the school requests that all students and staff refrain from wearing perfume or cologne. In addition, students who bring deodorant to use after gym class are asked to bring an unscented product.

Nut and latex products

In an effort to minimize and control these allergens, we request that students not bring nut products to school in their lunches or snacks.

The school will be avoiding the use of latex. Balloons, first aid gloves, plasticine, latex band-aids, and so on will be replaced with other non-latex products. Please assist us by ensuring your child does not bring a latex product to school.

Volunteers and visitors

We welcome and encourage parent volunteers and visitors at Metcalfe P.S. Contact your classroom teacher in advance to make appropriate arrangements for your visit. For the safety of all of the children, all visitors are asked to sign in at the main office, regardless of the length of stay, and wear an appropriate identification badge. If you need to pick up your child early for an appointment, we request that you call or send a note in advance in order to keep classroom disruption to a minimum.

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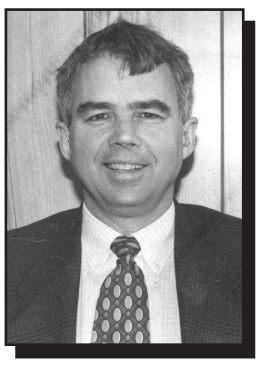

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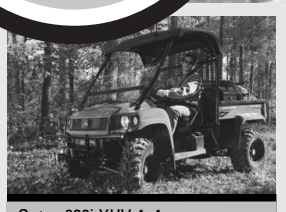

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EOHU offers rabies vaccination clinics

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit invites people and their furry friends to the upcoming rabies vaccination clinics on Sat., Sept. 15. Clinics will take place locally at Dundas Veterinary Services (County Road 31), Upper Canada Veterinary Services (Main Street), and Winchester Veterinary Clinic — Dr. Larry Gray (Main Street) in Winchester, as well as the Chesterville Fire Hall (Industrial Drive) and Dundas-Grenville Veterinary Clinic in Mountain (Simms Street).

Rabies vaccination clinics will take place from 1 to 4 pm for $15 per cat or dog. No examination will take place and only the rabies vaccine will be given.

In order to protect the community against rabies, it is important that all pets three months or older be vaccinated against this transmittable and deadly disease. Even indoor pets must receive the rabies vaccine regularly because bats and other potentially rabid animals can enter into any residence. Rabies is transmitted through rabid animal bites or contact of the animal's saliva with eyes, mouth, or open wounds.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit also reminds pet owners to:

- supervise pets when outdoors,
- have them spayed or neutered,
- call animal control to remove any stray animals from your neighbourhood,
- report all animal bites to the health unit,
- and keep your four-legged friends' vaccinations up-to-date.

For more information on rabies and the upcoming rabies vaccination clinics, call the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 1-800-267-7120 and ask for the Health Line.



Funds raised for Scott family

A fundraiser held at Farran Park in Ingleside for Jessica Scott — an 11-year-old resident of Ingleside who was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in September 2006 — took place on Sat., Aug. 18 and raised about $4,000. All proceeds were given to the Morrisburg and District Lions Club Trust Fund to be used to assist the Scott family with expenses. Lion Carl Robinson (left), chair of the Jessica Scott Trust Fund, accepted the cheque from Terry Muir of the fundraising committee. The other members of the committee are: Larry and Lorraine Sharron, Freda Stewart, Chris Bennett, Dean Stewart, and Wendy Muir. The committee thanks all the individuals and businesses that contributed to the event.

Presbyterial members attend summer event

by Leita Foster

KEMPTVILLE — About 100 people attended the 66th summer event hosted by the Ottawa Presbyterial United Church Women, recently held at the University of Guelph, Kemptville Campus. The event included three days of praising, sharing, and fellowship for men, women, and youth.

After the registration and welcome by Pat Ashton and Sir James Kemp, the Kemptville town crier gave a brief and enjoyable history of the Rideau Canal and the town of Kemptville. This is the 175th anniversary of the Canal and the 150th anniversary of Kemptville.

The theme for the weekend was Rhythms of Life, presented by Anne Montgomery, who is a Master of Divinity student at Queen's Theological College and a candidate for Ministry in the United Church of Canada. There were 10 workshops available and participants had a choice of three.

The music for the weekend was under the direction of Sharon Campbell. Old and new favourites were enjoyed. Three hymns written and played by Campbell were instant favourites.

The book room had lots of new books to bring home.

The weekend's participants thanked the staff of the college for enjoyable meals and accommodations, and thanked God for the beautiful weather.

Mark your calendar for 2008 — come out to Granby and join the group to renew old friendships and make new ones.

The next Seaway Valley Presbyterial meeting will be help in Bishops Mills on Tues., Sept. 11 and the fall rally will take place in Merrickville on Oct. 10.

Referendum info for the asking

CORNWALL — This Oct. 10 is election and referendum day in Ontario. The *Elections Act* was changed in June 2007 requiring Ontario's chief electoral officer to conduct a clear and impartial public education program about this historic provincial referendum.

A team of referendum resource officers has been established to deliver this program throughout all communities in Ontario. Its task is to raise awareness and understanding of the referendum including the date, the process, the referendum question, and the content of the choices in the question.

The referendum resource officer for the electoral district of Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry is William Wood. If your group or organization is interested in a prepared non-partisan presentation, receiving educational materials, or learning where to obtain further information, contact Wood at 613-936-1600 or 1-866-566-3477.

Williamsburg euchre results

WILLIAMSBURG — At the Williamsburg Seniors' Euchre held on Wed., Aug. 29, Muriel Gow, Sheila Scarbo, and Howard Kennedy walked away as winners of the white cards.

Graham Pemberton, Doug Gow, and Ray Casselman snagged the yellow card honours.

Door prizes went to Corinne Vanston and Dorothy Lovern, who also won one of the draws, along with Sheila Scarbo and Ray Casselman.

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The wedding took place in Hay Bay, ON, on August 11, 2007.

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Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Lannin Business Centre, The Winchester Press and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall Community Hospital/Hôpital Communautaire de Cornwall.

Stroke and Depression: How to Recognize the Signs

Imagine not being able to speak or control one side of your body. Every aspect of your life would be dramatically changed. Stroke is a leading cause of adult disability in Canada. The Heart and Stroke Foundation reports that each year, between 40,000 and 50,000 people in Canada will experience a stroke. A stroke is a sudden injury to a part of the brain caused by an interruption in its blood supply. A stroke's effects can be long lasting and can vary widely. The stroke survivor will most likely experience some impairment, even if it is temporary. As a result, the person's ability to do things he or she wants to do will be affected. The disability that results from the impairment will vary from person to person and can be extremely frustrating for the individual and his or her loved ones.

The experience of having a stroke usually has a sudden and dramatic effect on the person. Many people who survive a stroke feel fear, anxiety, frustration, anger, sadness and a sense of grief for their physical and mental losses. These feelings can be a natural response to the psychological trauma of stroke. Some emotional disturbances and personality changes can also be caused by the physical brain damage. Over the years, there has been a debate around whether the depression is caused by the biological changes in the brain or whether the depression is a psychological response to the difficult situation. It is important for family members and caregivers to make sure that the stroke survivor does not simply explain away their feelings and deny that they may need treatment and help.

Depression is a sense of hopelessness that disrupts an individual's ability to function. In fact, about half of all stroke survivors become depressed at some point during recovery. Most depression occurs within the acute period after the stroke, but there are some depressions that are delayed and can occur during the first two years. Caregivers struggling with new responsibilities and roles are also at risk of becoming depressed. It is important to remember that depression is not a sign of weakness or "not trying" and it is not something you can just snap out of.

Watch for the warning signs of depression:
- Persistent sad, anxious or 'empty" mood
- Feelings of hopelessness, pessimism
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness
- Loss of interest or pleasure in hobbies and activities that were once enjoyed
- Decreased energy
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions
- Sleep disturbance
- Appetite and/or weight changes
- Thoughts of death
- Restlessness, irritability

If these symptoms persist for longer than two weeks, you should talk to your Physician or your Health Care Professional. Although depressive symptoms may overlap with post-stroke symptoms, skilled health professionals will recognize the symptoms of depression and inquire about duration and severity and suggest appropriate treatment. With proper assessment and interventions, it has been demonstrated that treatment of depression will not only improve the survivor's mood but may impact positively on his or her recovery from the stoke.

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Roses top Stormont County Ayrshire show

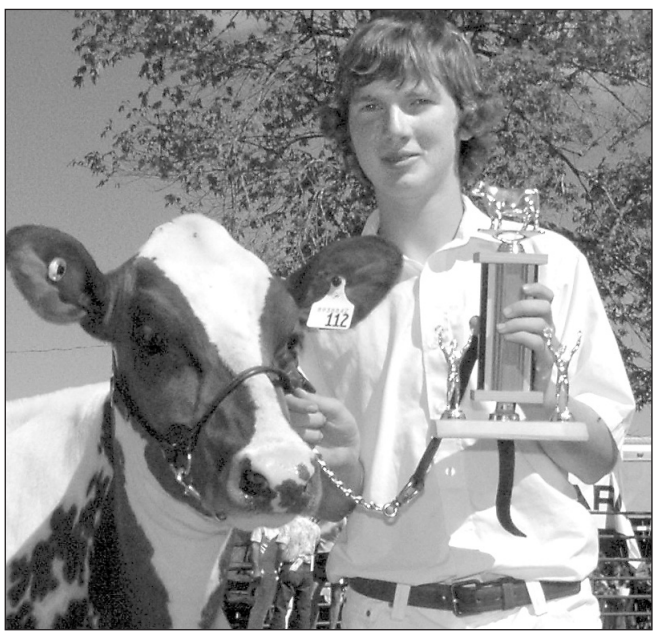
NEWINGTON — Ken and Shirley Rose of Mountain took the lion's share of prizes in the Stormont County Fair's Ayrshire show in Newington on Sat., Sept. 1, earning Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor status.

Rosayre BB Rolo was named top calf, Rosayre BB Rebel ET was selected as first-place junior yearling and Junior Champion, and the Roses earned first-place in the junior herd class.

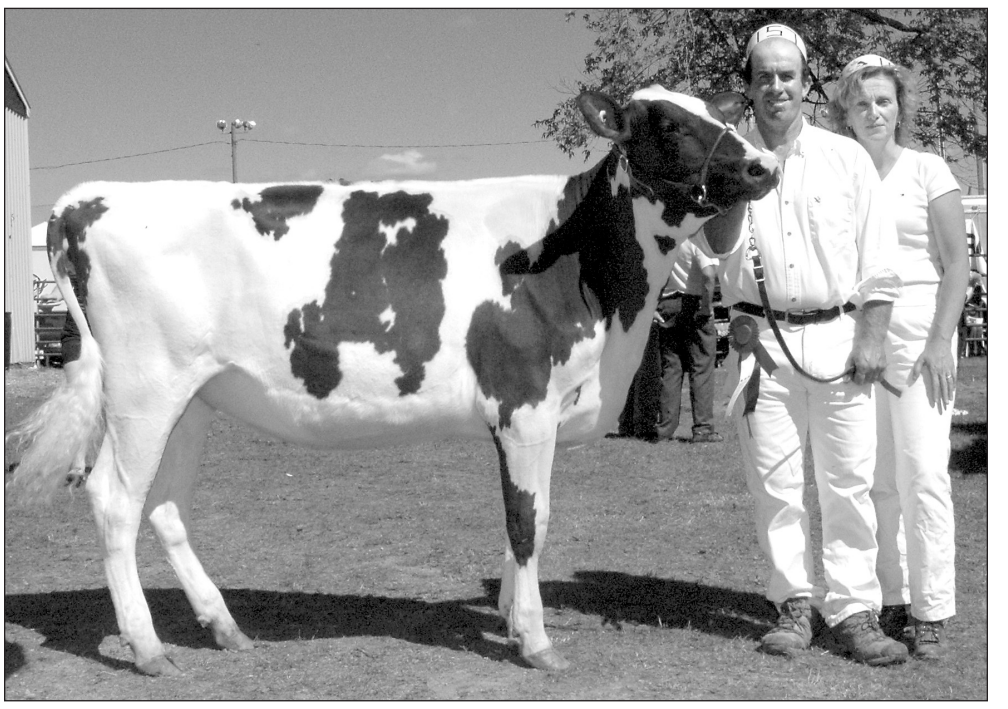
Fairburn Black-Fym Susan was chosen as the number-one three-year-old, won the Best Udder class, and was named Reserve Grand Champion. Rosayre Ripken's Mystic was named top four-year-old. Royalcroft Becka was the first-place five-year-old and Rosayre BB Dapple was named best mature cow and Grand Champion. The Roses also won the breeder's herd class.

Bernard and Cynthia Daoust showed the top December calf — Des Prairies Pcane 2 ET. Robert Tolhurst had the number-one September calf in Selwood Copper Star ET. Tolhurst also showed Ayrstein BBBK Popsicle, the first-place two-year-old.

The top senior yearling was Royalcroft BB Pamela, shown by Ayrvale Farm and Bergeron.



In the Young Adult Showmanship category of the Ayrshire Show, the top award went to 15-year-old Jeremy Rose of Mountain, for the way he presented this calf, Rosayre Lucky's Jive, on Sat., Sept. 1.



Rosayre BB Rebel ET, owned by Ken and Shirley Rose of Mountain, received top honours as Junior Champion in the Ayrshire Show at the Stormont County Fair on Sat., Sept. 1 in Newington.

Judging in the calf categories of the Stormont County Fair's Holstein Show acknowledged Braedale Bortune Eltigre — shown by Robin Gowin of Finch (left) — as Junior Champion, Limbra Talent Speedy — a 4-H entry shown by Cory Huybregts of Crysler — as Reserve Junior Champion, and Limbra Mailman Courtney — shown by Gary Huybregts of Crysler — as an honourable mention.

Photos — Barbour



Holstein Show

Topping the female calf class was Limra Mailman Courtney, shown by the Huybregts of Crysler. The Huybregts also showed the first-place September calf — Limbra Dunee Wilhel. Braedale Bortune Eltigre, shown by Gowan/Applecrest/Breezehill, was the number one December calf and also named Junior Champion.

The first-place junior yearling was Wenallt Dundee Maddy, shown by Wenallt Holsteins of Crysler. The top senior yearling was Ginary Goldwyn Sienna, shown by Schuermann. Wenallt Holsteins also showed the first-place junior herd.

In the junior two-year-old class, Michael Kearns had the top entry with Kearnsvale Chapter Pride. The first-place senior two-year-old was Knonaudale Evita, shown by Knonaudale.

The Grand Champion was the top three-year-old Upsandowns Lorenzo Star, shown by Wenallt Holsteins. Reserve Grand Champion was Northfields Lolly, the top four-year-old, shown by Phillippe Gutknecht. Northfields Lolly was also deemed the winner of the Best Udder class.

The number one mature cow was Kearnsvale Rud Paula, shown by Michael Kearns.

The Huybregts showed the first-place five-year-old in Limbra Lee Snowflake. They also showed the top Breeder's Herd and were named Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.

Jersey show

Finch's Payneside Farms, owned by Doug and Jill Robinson, was named Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor in the Jersey show and also showed Grand Champion Payneside BC Animal House — a three-year-old.

The Robinsons also took first-place in the two-year-old class with Payneside Amedeo Julia and first in the four-year-old class with Payneside Drew Carey. They won the junior herd class and the breeder's herd class.

Mike Bols of Russell took first place in the September calf class with Drentex Amadio Goldie and first in the senior yearling class with Lookout Baby Boom.

Floyd Dingwall's Spruce Vine K Jade Kelly was named the winner in the calf class.

Cecil Cavanagh of Kinburn showed the top junior yearling — Sellgerholm PV Giller Sassy, which went on to be named Junior Champion. Cavanagh also had the first-place five-year-old in Cavencrest Jasabell and the first-place mature cow in Cavencrest Passion.

Many breeds of sheep shown at Newington Fair

NEWINGTON — The Stormont County Fair's sheep show was held on Sun., Sept. 2 in Newington.

In the Suffolk competition, Joyce and Maurice Seguin came out with the most prizes, winning Champion Ram, Champion Ewe, ewe, ram, yearling ram, and get-of-sire classes.

John Campbell won the breeder's flock class and Kyle Seguin showed the winning yearling ewe.

Blair Dow was well-represented in the Leicester classes, winning Champion Ram and Champion Ewe. Linda McDonald showed the first-place ewe and yearling ram.

Dow also fared well with his Dorsets, sweeping all classes.

In the Hampshire competition, Greg Bell won the breeder's flock class and showed the Champion Ewe. He also had the top ewe and yearling ewe.

McDonald showed the Champion Ram and the first-place yearling ram, while Kyle Seguin showed the number one ram and won the get-of-sire class.

Among the Oxfords, Dow was again successful showing the Champion Ewe, top yearling ewe, and number one ram. He also took first in the get-of-sire class and the breeder's flock class. McDonald showed the Champion Ram.

Robert Bell had the prize-winning breeder's flock for North Country Cheviots. He also showed the top yearling ewe, ewe, yearling ram, and ram, as well as winning the get-of-sire class.

McDonald showed the Champion North Country Cheviot Ram and Joyce and Maurice Seguin had the Champion Ewe.

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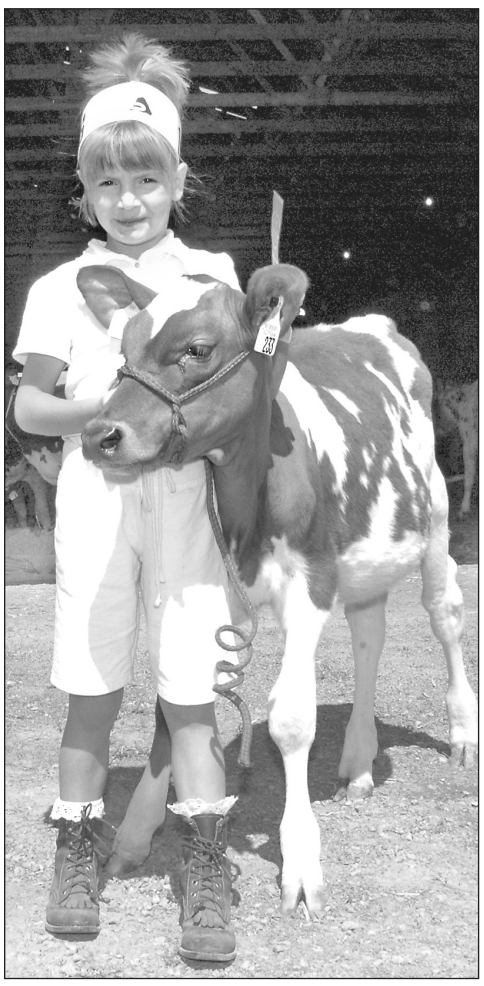
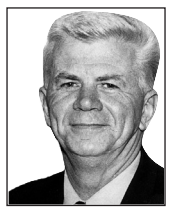


Small stuff steals show

During the Ayrshire show at the Stormont County Fair, there was a special Pee Wee Class for children, in which six-year-old Graceson Bergeron of Hammond showed her calf Chocolate. All of the youngsters received red ribbons for their efforts.

Photo — Barbour

Albion Road: controversy ongoing



In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson

METCALFE — Nearly 300 people joined together in protest at the Albion-Lester intersection on Wed., Aug. 29. All were in support of re-opening this dangerous intersection to north-south traffic. Councillors Diane Deans and Alex Cullen say very few people want it re-opened. Please send an e-mail each Wednesday to the following councillors letting them know we want it re-opened: diane.deans@ottawa.ca, alex.cullen@ottawa.ca, peggy.feltmate@ottawa.ca, rick.chiarelli@ottawa.ca.

The motion to re-open Albion Road goes to the transportation committee on Wed., Oct. 3 and to council Wed., Oct. 10.

Community group meeting

The Greely Community Association monthly general meeting will be held on Wed., Sept. 12 at 7 pm at the Greely Community Centre, 1448 Meadow Dr. The group discusses development, transportation, special events, and many other topics. Everyone is welcome. Additional information and previous minutes are available at www.greelycommunity.org or by e-mailing president@greelycommunity.org or contacting William Ney at 613-821-1960.

Volunteer Appreciation Awards

About 200 people joined together last Thursday evening (Aug. 30) to recognize Osgoode Ward's outstanding volunteers at the 11 annual volunteer awards ceremony. Here are the names of the outstanding men and women recognized: past chairs of the Osgoode Community Center Board — Ken W. Phillips (posthumous), Fred Hicky, Dwayne Acres, Clarence Mussell, Steve Quinn, George Drew (posthumous), Fred Alexander, Gayle Cooper-Mason, and Stuart Holmes; Youth Volunteer Awards — William Bunda, Andrew Bunda; Volunteer Appreciation Awards — Larry Alexander, Grace Jones, Kim Bates, Anne Kirby, Mike Donoghue, Mary Louise Purdy; H.R. (Dick) McLaughlin Memorial Senior Awards — Eda Van der Linden, Fred Alexander, Sheila Gibson, Lynda McCuaig, Gerry Ross; Special Commendation Award — Ron and Bill Tomlinson of R.W. Tomlinson Ltd., Kay Johnston; Outstanding Community Service — Lila Smiley.

Volunteers needed

Rural Family Connections Inc., operating as Metcalfe Home Day Care, Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School, and Live and Learn Resource Centre, is looking for volunteer board members, or committee members. Parents and home child-care providers are invited to the next meeting on Thurs., Sept. 20, 7:15 pm, at Live and Learn. If you have any questions, call 613-821-2899.

Greely Scouting registration

Boys and girls ages five to 17 and Rovers, 18 to 26, are welcome to register and beceome part of the Scouting organization Sat., Sept. 8 from 9 to 11 am at the Greely Community Centre or Tues., Sept. 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 pm at St. Mary's Elementary School (Bank Street and Mitch Owens). Contact Nancy Knox 613-821-0537 for more information or visit www.greelyscouts.com.

Indoor soccer

Metcalfe Indoor Soccer Registration will be held on Sat. Sept. 15 at the Metcalfe Farmer's Market from 8 am to 12 noon, and Tues., Sept. 18 at the Metcalfe Trading Post from 6 to 8 pm. The non-competitive league is for kids four to 17 years, and runs from October to April. Practices are one evening a week and games are Tuesdays and Saturdays, held in Metcalfe area schools. The league requires volunteer coaches. To help, call Shelley or Dave at 613-860-1440. For more info check www.metcalfeindoorsoccer.com.

Curling registration

The Metcalfe Curling Club is open for registration on Fri., Sept. 7, from 7 to 10 pm, and on Sat., Sept. 8 from 10 am to noon. Both new and returning members are encouraged to come out.

4-H Update

Dramateers meet, elect officers

by Kaitlyn Wade

WINCHESTER — The second meeting of the 4-H Drama Club was held on Aug. 20. Members got to know each other by playing a name game and an improvisation game. Soon after, we said the 4-H pledge and got settled into a memorable meeting.

We got off to a jumpstart by performing a small skit that five members wrote and planned out at the first meeting. They were as follows: Kaitlyn Wade as "Bob" the bartender, Cassy Mueller as "the cop," Amanda Prusila as "Suzie" the meat shop owner, and Mikaela Mueller and Emily Cameron as the pig capers. The skit was called "Put Your Hams Up."

Having completed the skit, we sat down to discuss a name for the club. We ended up with "The President's Choice Drama Club." We also held the election of officers. They are as follows: Brandon Dudley as president (and the only boy in the club), Emily Cameron as vice-president, Kaitlyn Wade as press reporter, and Kaitlyn Vankoppen as secretary.

Happy with all the positions filled, our leader Cheryl Wade pulled out the play the club will be performing for its achievement day activity. We will be doing a Spanish play about chilies. It is a play revolving around the "Jack and the Beanstalk" story. I hope you have enjoyed reading this brief synopsis about the 4-H President's Choice Drama Club.



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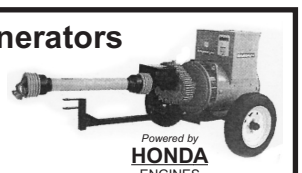

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Volunteer awards

These volunteers were recognized for their contributions to the Osgoode Ward community on Thurs., Aug. 30 at the Osgoode Community Centre. Councillor Doug Thompson hosted the event, and MP Pierre Poilievre attended as the evening's special guest. Pictured, at left, are: award recipients Fred Alexander (front, left — seniors winner), Kim Bates, Gerry Ross (seniors winner), Lila Smiley (Kay Johnston Outstanding Community Service Award), Lynda McCuaig (seniors winner), Sheila Gibson (seniors winner), Thompson (back, left), Ron Tomlinson (special commendation), William Bunda (youth winner), Larry Alexander, Eda Van der Linden (seniors winner), Mike Donoghue, Anne Kirby, Mary Louise Purdy, Andrew Bunda (youth winner), and Poilievre. Missing: Grace Jones.

Past board members recognized

Again this year, councillor Doug Thompson honoured the past chairs of the community centre hosting Osgoode Ward Volunteer Awards. This year, Thompson honoured former Osgoode Community Centre chairs. Pictured, at left, are: Claire Drew (front, left — accepting the award on behalf of her husband George), Gayle Cooper-Mason, Fred Alexander, Clarence Mussell, Dwayne Acres, Thompson (back, left), Stuart Holmes, Tom Phillips (accepting the award on behalf of his father, Ken W. Phillips), Steve Quinn, Joe Banks, and MP Pierre Poilievre. Missing: Fred Hicky.

Photos — Smith-Millar



Author honoured

Author Coreen Atkins-Sheldrick (centre) was honoured at the volunteer awards for the recent publication of her two-volume research book, *In Our Defense: The Veterans and Military History of Historic Osgoode Township*. Also pictured are: MP Pierre Poilievre (left), Robert Williams, Jim Johnston, and councillor Doug Thompson.



Pride of Workmanship deadline approaching

CHESTERVILLE — Employers in North and South Dundas have until Sept. 14 to honour those unsung heroes whose extraordinary efforts go above and beyond the call of duty by participating in the Chesterville Rotary Club's fourth annual Pride of Workmanship program.

Managers, employers, or other staff members are invited to nominate one employee who displays significant initiative, leadership, or creativity in their workplace.

"Rewarding excellent workmanship instills pride in individuals, enhancing their career and their company's capacity for success," said Rotary Club president Murray Gordon.

Applications should be mailed to M.B. Foster Associates Ltd., 82 Main St. South, Chesterville, K0C 1H0. Successful candidates will receive recognition at a special awards dinner at the Nelson LaPrade Drop-in Centre on Mon., Oct. 29.

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Sisters stitch summer together for charity

by Bonnie James
Press staff



Jackie (left), 14, and Kelly Van Hoof, 17, of Williamsburg have spent much of their free time this summer contributing to Victoria's Quilts, an organization that makes quilts for cancer patients. What started as a few hours of helping a family friend, turned into the creation of more than 35 quilt tops and the completion of their required high school volunteer hours.

Press Photo — James

WILLIAMSBURG — Kelly and Jackie Van Hoof have developed a pastime that might be considered unusual for teenage girls. Over the summer they've spent several days a week making quilts.

Family friend and longtime quilter Bonnie Richmire began making quilt tops for Victoria's Quilts — an organization that provides quilts to cancer patients — in the spring.

"We started helping in the summer because we had nothing to do," explained Kelly, who is 17.

The sisters have since completed more than 35 quilt tops and put in about 72 hours each. Several days a week, the Van Hoofs drop by the Richmire house to cut out blocks and sew the squares together.

"It's really fun, and you get to pick out all these crazy materials," said Jackie, who is 14.

Richmire works with a Victoria's Quilts group in Russell, which meets Friday afternoons. Through the group, she gets donated fabric and thread and she takes back the quilt tops, which other group members then finish into quilts by hand or machine quilting or tying.

Richmire explained that her inspiration to become involved with Victoria's Quilts was her sister-in-law Louise Small, who battled cancer for 10 years. The Van Hoofs also knew Small and were moved by her experience.

Kelly and Jackie have experimented with a variety of patterns, and a favourite has been "Bits and Pieces."

"It's easy to do, and you can play around with the pattern to make it look different by using different colours," explained Kelly.

The young women began making quilt tops out of boredom and a desire to give to the community, but later discovered they can use the project to complete their required high school volunteer hours.

Richmire said a project such as this may appeal to students who are not interested in volunteering in a more public capacity at community events.

"If anyone is interested (in volunteering time for Victoria's Quilts), we can help them," she offered. Students can call Richmire at 613-535-2046.

For more information on Victoria's Quilts, visit www.victoriasquiltscanada.com.

Though the Van Hoofs are now back to school, they said they intend to keep working on the quilts in their spare time. The next step will be to get a sewing machine at their home.

"It keeps us from sitting in front of the TV," said Kelly.

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Sonics suffer setback, drop 2-nil decision

OTTAWA — Winchester's drive to qualify for an advancement in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League rankings has hit a snag.

The Sonics were hoping to defeat the Centennials at Grovehurst Park on Aug. 28 but instead were slapped with a 2-nil setback. A win in that match and a win last night (Tues., Sept. 4) at Mountain's Memorial Park would enable Winchester to move up to MR3 from MR4.

The Sonic's hope for promotion came down to a must win on home turf against the White Eagles last night (Sept. 4).

"It was a very disappointing loss to the Centennials," recounted Sonics' Mike Ennis. "We started the game two men short and went down on an early penalty kick."

Ennis noted that it was a 6 pm match, which made it very difficult for some of the players to make the game.

"Our keeper Mike Casselman played awesome and Julian Whittam had some good chances but without any subs we just ran out of steam," reported Ennis. "They scored their second goal at the end when we were pushing up a lot."

"If you want to move up a division you cannot take a night off," he said. "We have only lost three games — two when we were short players — and have only lost once at home."

Winchester did get a break in their hunt for a trip to MR3 when one of their closest rivals suffered a rare loss (their third).

"It is a miracle — Hellenic lost," siad Ennis. "They are one of the teams we are tied with, so we still have a chance," he said.

With one game to play the Sonics sport a record of 10-3-1 and a goal differential of plus 30 (48-18).



Final chase

Defender Bruce Graham (centre) and the Sonics were hoping to chase down a victory over the White Eagles when they entertained their Ottawa Carleton Soccer League rivals at Mountain Memorial Park last night (Sept. 4). A win in their final game of the 2007 campaign could translate into a move up one ranking to the MR3 division for the Winchester squad.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sox in sudden-death series

WINCHESTER — Whether the Winchester Sox will qualify for the 2007 National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 championship series depended on the outcome of a sudden-death game against the Diamondbacks.

That game, the third of a best-of-three semi-final series was played at Morgan Field last night (Tues., Sept. 4). The victor will move on to meet either the pennant-winning Outaouais Tribu (19-4-1) or the number-four ranked Gryphons (14-10-0) in the championship set. The Gryphons pulled off a shocker thumping the Tribu 9-0 in their series opener.

Winchester (17-6-1) and the Diamondbacks (17-7-0) finished second and third (respectively) in the regular-season race for the pennant (five points separated the top three teams).

The D'backs posted 4-3 and 10-3 wins over the Sox in their first two meetings but Winchester took the third encounter 16-11 to secure second place and home-field advantage in the first two rounds of the playoffs.

There has been more of the same high-level of competition in the semis with the Sox winning the opener 9-5 on Aug. 28 on their own diamond and absorbing an 11-2 drubbing at the Nepean Sportsplex on Aug. 30.

"They (D'backs) threw their ace Dave Steffler (1.40 ERA) at us and he just shut us down," explained Sox playing coach Chris "Edgar" Hart following the 11-2 bashing.

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Hawks 'look competitive'

WINCHESTER — Todd Marcellus is looking forward to his third term as head coach of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

The St. Lawrence Division Hawks open their 2007-08 training camp at the Winchester Arena this week. Marcellus reported he and assistant coach Dale Murdoch and general manager Craig "JB" Smith have been busy, meeting prospective players for the upcoming Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League campaign.

"We have been talking to players and 'JB' has worked hard at making contacts. Things look promising," Marcellus told the *Press*. "The three of us work well together and are all back to take another shot at it — the object is to go deep into the playoffs."

see JUNIOR "B" HAWKS on page 19

North Dundas concludes banner season, wins tourney title

CHESTERVILLE — In its two years of existence, the North Dundas United Soccer Club's U18 girls side has established itself as a powerful force in the South Side Soccer League.

The United has suffered just one loss in each regular-season campaign and finished each year claiming the league's season-ending Funday Festival U18 Girls championship.

"No other team has won the tournament twice in a row," explained coach Garth Elliott. "We have had a very good team both years. The girls are skilled and dedicated."

Elliott noted that the squad, unfortunately, next year will lose six players to age requirements.

"Shannon Simms, Leighann Dearing, Leah Ann Smith, our keeper and captain Courtney Williamson, Lisa Hey — our other captain, and Leigh Keffer are all graduating," said the coach. "But we have a lot of good players coming back and others coming up from U15 — so we should have another competitive team."

Elliott said that the team's strength started in goal with Williamson, who was supported by a solid defence which enabled the United to post a positive goal differential.



Two-time champs

The North Dundas Soccer Club's U18 United team repeated as the South Side Soccer U18 Girls League champions winning the organization's 2007 season-ending Funday Festival tournament in Kemptville (Aug. 25 and 26). The two-time champions are: Front (left) - Courtney Williamson - keeper and captain and Lisa Hey - captain; Middle (left) - Laura Gibson, Andrea Wouters, Andrea Hudson, Kaitlyn Hay, Karlin Moore, Rose Murton; Back (left) - Brenda Williamson - manager, Taylor Pride, Shannon Simms, Leighann Dearing, Leah Ann Smith, Shaelynn McCadden, Chantal Thurler, Trisha Pemberton, Melanie Van Adrichem, Jessie Douglas, Garth Elliott - coach; Missing: Lauren Casselman, Leigh Keffer, Stephanie Cochrane, Jenna Wouters, Laura Brettler, Katrina Loggie. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

Soccer festival

North Dundas went undefeated in the opening round of the 2007 SSSL Funday Festival Tournament in Kemptville (Aug. 25 and 26) compiling a 3-0-1 record and outscoring the opposition 6-2. The United tied South Dundas 1-1, doubled Nepean City 2-1, nipped Kemptville 1-nil and blanked Nepean Hotspurs "A" 2-nil in qualifying play.

North Dundas met Merrickville in their semi-final test, which finished in a 1-1 draw. A sudden-death period of OT failed to break the tie. North Dundas then won the shootout 4-1 to advance to the championship against Nepean Hotspurs "C". That contest also was deadlocked 1-1 after regular time and OT and needed a shootout to decide the winner. North Dundas claimed the tourney title winning by a 4-3 margin.

"Nepean had last shot, but their shooter was nervous and put the ball right on our keeper and Courtney made the save," recounted the coach.

North Dundas received the bulk of its offence from Rose Murton, Kaitlyn Hay and Lisa Hey when each potted a pair of markers. Andrea Hudson and Karlin Moore toed in the singles.

Tourney tales

The divisional winners in the 2007 SSSL Funday Festival were: U13 girls - champs - Nepean City "A", runner-up - South Dundas; U13 Mixed - champs -Ottawa Internationals "A", runner-up - North Dundas United; U15 Girls - champs - Nepean City "A", runner-up - Nepean Hotspurs "C"; U15 Mixed - champs - South Dundas, runner-up - Ottawa Internationals "B"; U18 Girls - North Dundas United, runner-up - Nepean Hotspurs "C"; U18 Mixed - champs - South Dundas, runner-up - Nepean Hotspurs "B".

The North Dundas U15B (Berwick) won their semi-final game but lost in the semi-final round.

The North Dundas United Soccer Club thanked all of the coaches, players, parents and sponsors for a great season of soccer and hope for everyone's continued support in 2008.

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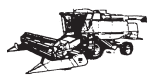

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Bob Izumi to fish St. Lawrence in bass championship

MORRISBURG — Canada's fishing icon Bob Izumi will be part of the 40-team field that will launch from Morrisburg's municipal dock to take part in the 2007 Lake and Trail Renegade Bass Series Classic XII Championship.

Renegade bass series director of marketing, Paul Shibata, told a group gathered at the Morrisburg dock for a promotion session on Aug. 30 that Izumi, one of Canada's most recognizable sports fishing celebrities, will launch his bass boat from Morrisburg at 7 am on opening day — Sat., Sept. 8. Izumi will be accompanied by his son, and fishing partner, Darren.

"Bob will be fishing one of the biggest tournaments in the United States on Thursday and Friday and the only way he will not take part in the Renegade championship will be if he lands enough fish to qualify for the final day on Saturday (Sept. 8)," explained. "He and is son will also miss a family wedding to come to Morrisburg."

In order to qualify for the championship, the two-person teams had to take part in the five Renegade qualifying tournaments held on Lake St. Francis, Mississippi Lake, Big Rideau Lake, and two on the Ottawa River.

The Renegade series is open to both small and largemouth bass and is a live release competition.

Scott Morrison, president of Lake and Trail (recreation outfitters) of Perth, explained that there is limit of five fish per day and many of the teams will explore the waters of St. Lawrence River for three or four days in the run up to the championship. He also noted that those teams will fish the river from Cornwall to Kingston.

"Hosting the championship is an economic blessing for South Dundas," offered chamber of commerce spokesperson Geraldine Fitzsimmons. "Some of the fishermen will be in the township for at least a week and will be renting accommodation, buying fuel and food — local businesses will benefit."

"The St. Lawrence River was chosen by lottery," explained Shibata. "In respect for the fish stock the event is moved each year. I believe it has been at least 20 years since the last championship was held on the St. Lawrence."

It is expected that the championship team will have to snag a total of at least 40 pounds of fish over the two days to take the title. Last year's champs collected 38 pounds fishing the Ottawa River.

The teams will leave the municipal dock at 7 am both mornings. "It is an impressive sight to see 40 boats take off at once," added Shibata.

The official weigh-in on Saturday will take place at 4 pm. The closing weigh-in and presentation of prizes is set to begin at 3 pm on Sunday afternoon.

Shibata urged the public to come out on both days, and noted that there will plenty of prizes for fishing fans, especially the children.

The championship team will receive a fully equipped Ranger 188vs series bass boat powered by a Yamaha 175 HPDI outboard motor, Lowrance electronics and a Motorguide trolling motor.

The team of Will Ashcroft and Tom Cundell qualified first for the championship each bagging 25 fish for a total of 80.90 pounds.

Winchester's Ed Puddephatt, owner of Paddletales Tackle Shop, and his partner Kevin Moberg missed the cut and finished the series number 61 (of 83 teams). They each hooked 16 fish for a total of 44.06 pounds in the five qualifiers.



All aboard

Renegade Bass Series executive Paul Shibata (front, left) took the wheel of the top prize in the 2007 series championship — scheduled for Morrisburg this weekend (Sept. 8 and 9) — at a promotion held on Aug. 30. Crew of the fully equipped Ranger 188vs bass boat included: Terry Beahen, Lake and Trial president Scott Morrison (front, right), South Dundas Chamber of Commerce representatives Cam Martel (back, right) and Dick Kropp, and Morrisburg Canadian Tire owner Jeff Race. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*



2007 pennant winners

The White Lightning are the 2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League regular season champs. The Lightning posted a record of 9-4-0 during the regular campaign but lost both their semi-final and "B" championship games. The DMRHL pennant winners are: front (left) - Justin Heuff, Richard Gauthier, Jamie McIntosh; back (left) - Jason Chambers, Ryan Thompson, Travis Rowe, Devon Cinnamon; missing - Justin Elliott.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Register for WDMH golf tournament

WINCHESTER — Registration for the 11th annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital's charity golf tournament is winding down and once again the popular fundraiser will be played at the 18-hole Cedar Glen Golf Course east of Williamsburg. The fun-filled tourney will be held on Sat., Sept. 8 beginning with a shotgun start at 11 am.

The registration fee is $70 (per person) and includes golf fees, steak dinner, prize eligibility and a $30 income tax receipt. To register as an individual or as a team (minimum one female per team), call Carrie Barlow at 613-774-2422, extension 5674.

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Danny Hogaboam of Winchester (right) pitched for the OC Rebels as his team took on one of two Cornwall Navy Club teams on Saturday morning (Sept. 1) in the fastball tournament at this year's Stormont County Fair. Terry Sloan (below) played for the Brisbois Quality Homes team.

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"The addition of the Grand Prix to the inboard class takes the races to a whole new level," according to co-promoter Bob Abbott. "The combination of both inboard and outboard hydroplanes allows more than 15 different classes of outboards and three classes of inboards to fill the program with 30 races per day.

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To buy tickets or make camping reservations call 1-800-437-2233 or 613-543-4328. Some local hotels are offering special hydroplane weekend packages — visit www.stlawrenceparks.com for more details.

Embrun Sports Complex first phase of hockey academy In Eastern Ontario

VARS — The Ontario government is building a sports complex in the community of Embrun, as part of a larger project to develop a Canadian International Academy of Hockey.

"The sports complex will allow the community to promote health, sports and culture with better access to new facilities," said Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MPP Jean-Marc Lalonde. "Once the Hockey Academy is completed, it will bolster the local economy."

The province will contribute $620,000 to help the Canadian International Academy of Hockey and its partners — the Township of Russell, the United Counties of Prescott and Russell and the Prescott-Russell Community Development Corporation — create a sports complex in the community of Embrun. Phase one includes building a single ice-pad sports facility as well as two dormitories.

Once completed, the academy will be a multi-disciplinary campus that will include education, health, promotion, culture, sports and youth involvement.

"We are pleased with the support of the provincial government," said Robert Bourdeau, president of the academy. "This will help revitalize our community with many economic spin-off results such as new jobs, increased investments and tourism."

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WILLIAMSBURG — Kurtis Barkley and Dave Bird finished one-two in the final "A" class rankings filed following Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Barkley wound up first with his low gross round of 34. Bird came in one shot back at 35 on Aug. 31. It was just as close for low net honours as Barry Casselman nipped John MacPherson 31-32.

The accuracy awards went to Paul Casselman whose placement was closest on No. Six and Blair Henderson who was closest to the flag on No. Nine. The distance winner was James Morrell for his long drive from the tee on No. Five.

Neville Vincent edged Bill Kooistra for the low gross prize in "B" flight after both finished at 40. Duane Young (32) and Greg VanDellan (33) turned in the best low net counts.

Doug Casselman carved out a four-shot win over Richard Bingley winning low gross honours in "C" class with his 44. Bingley shot a 48. Bruce Kerr (33) and Earl Bilmer (35) turned in the best low net numbers.

Sandy Johnston (48) was the low gross winner in "D" class. Mac MacGregor carded a low net 32.

Chips and Putts

Cedar Glen will hold its final Mixed Two-Ball of the season on Sunday (Sept. 9).

The Rufus Memorial will be played on Sat., Sept. 15.

The Ryder Cup Tournament will be played on Sat., Sept. 22 and Sun., Sept. 23.

Cedar Glen will host a four-man scramble in early October with $1,000 in skins.

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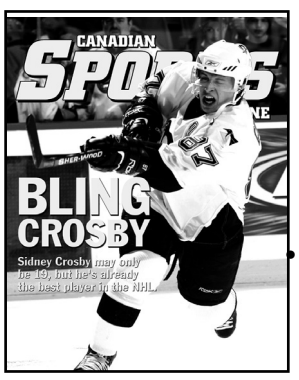

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Sox

Hart reported the Sox managed just four hits off Steffler and booked their two runs in the first inning. Matt Ware led it off with a single, stole second and third base and scored on Trevor Bowering's sac fly. Kevin Miller then reached first on an error, stole second base and touched home on Hart's RBI single.

Justin Morozuk got the start and suffered the loss.

Game one

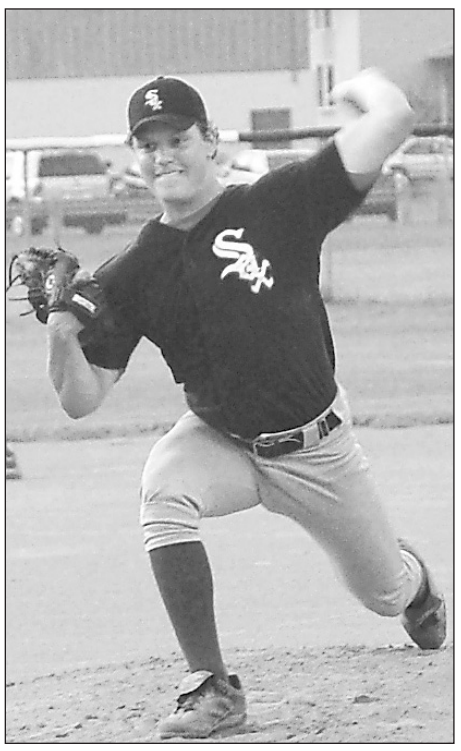
Hart said he aged 20 years during the opening game, which featured a pair of jacks by Miller, a gutsy pitching effort by Joel Leger, as well as the double ejections of Nik Paas and Trevor Bowering in the fifth inning.

In spite of all of the drama Winchester used every available bit of bench support and pulled off a 9-5 victory.

Leger, a south paw, worked six innings and allowed five runs on nine hits, 10 walks. He fanned two D'Backs. Another portsider, Jeremy Geurts, mopped up issuing two walks while facing the final five D'backs in the seventh.

The Sox turned the game around in the fourth taking a 6-4 lead on runs by Paas and Hart. Miller powered a three-run shot in the fifth as Winchester established their 9-5 margin of victory.

Miller led the offence mashing two taters, drawing a walk and scoring three runs.



LEGER

Paas plated two runs while Ware, Jeff Beck, Hart, and Robyn Sadler each made the circuit once.

Justin Morozuk started at second base but was relieved by Mike McCann in the second frame. Bobby Paradis helped out, after the ejections, playing first base.

Junior "B" Hawks

In the previous two campaigns, Winchester has posted regular season records of 22-18-4 and 30-9-1 and qualified for the post season only to be knocked out in the opening round.

Marcellus said he feels the Hawks will be competitive given the fact there is a nucleus of 11 or 12 players returning.

He also has to select four over-aged players from a stellar cast of eight.

"It will be a tough decision," he said of picking his four overagers. "They are all good kids and good players. We will just have to see how it plays out. It should be a competitive camp."

Winchester's list of overage applicants includes: forwards — Nick Enright, Travis Armstrong, Tony Manita, Steve Cameron, Trevor Gilmer; defencemen — Scott Bradley, Brent McFaul, Mitch Scott.

Marcellus is happy to report St. Lawrence Division scoring wizard Ben Collins (42-68-108) and all-star goaltender Kyle Neville are among the veterans returning to duty.

He expects at least 40 prospects to attend camp, which opened last night (Tues., Sept. 4).

Exhibition games

The Hawks will open their pre-season slate Friday night (Sept. 7) hosting the South Ottawa Junior Canadians at 8 pm. The Hawks will then return the favour visiting the Canadians at the Brian Kilrea Arena on Sat., Sept. 8 at 7 pm.

The Metcalfe Jets will visit Winchester on Wed., Sept., 12 at 8 pm.

The Athens Aeros will then come to Winchester on Fri., Sept. 14 (8 pm) to open a home-and-home, which finishes with the Hawks going to Athens on Sun., Sept. 16 (7:30 pm).

Winchester's regular-season home opener is set for Fri., Sept. 21 with the Char-Lan Rebels providing the opposition.

Lowe cards Ladies' Night 39 at the Glen

WILLIAMSBURG — Cheryl Lowe led the Cedar Glen Golf Course's Ladies' Night "A" class field shooting a low gross 39.

Nancy Warner's 33 was the low net in "A" flight on Aug. 29.

Norma McIntosh put her shot closest to the pin on No. Six while Shari Boyd was closest on No. Nine.

Marie Shelp drilled the longest drive from the tee on No. Three. Ladies Night attracted 41 golfers.

Joan Findlay topped the "B" flight with a round of 46. Sheila Crowder's 32 was the best low net number.

Tabatha Casselman turned in a low gross 49 score in "C" class. Barb Mabe's 33 was the low net winner.

The low gross score topping the "D" class leader board was a 59 registered by Barb Douglas.

Tonight's (Sept. 5) Ladies' Night format will be a three or four-lady scramble. It will also be a awards night.

Morrisburg Jr. "B" Lions change system

Two-man staff to step in

MORRISBURG — After two seasons at the helm of the Morrisburg Lions, head coach Ed Gove has stepped down and been replaced by a two-man staff of Tom Hodgson and Kevin Casselman.

Ron Casselman, president and general manager of the St. Lawrence Division hockey club, recently announced the Lions will employ associate coaches for the 2007-08 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League campaign.

Both Hodgson and Casselman played their minor and junior hockey in Morrisburg and have extensive experience coaching at several levels in minor hockey.

They are familair with each other after having coached together the past two seasons. Hodgson also served as the Jr. "B" Lions' head coach from 1986 to 89.

Morrisburg's new bench duo will have to select four overage players from a list including Chad Galipeau, Codie Casselman, Kyle Jarvis, Kyle Lagace, Tyler Lafortune, Chris Sommers and Josh Legue.

Cory Gove, Tyler Maxwell, Ryan Wong, Pat Mainville, Brett Conway and Brandon MacDonald are the Lions' six returning veterans.

The Lions open camp Friday (Sept. 7) expecting 34 forwards, 23 defencemen and nine goaltenders to suit up.

Test matches

Morrisburg will host the Brockville Tikis on Sept. 11 in their first of five exhibition matches. The Ottawa Junior Canadians and Char-Lan Rebels will also provide pre-season opposition.

The Lions' 2007-08 Rideau - St. Lawrence Division home opener is set for Fri., Sept. 21 against the Akwesasne Wolves. The Winchester Hawks will be in town the following Friday (Sept. 28).

Pre-season ice available to rent



Remarks
by Mark Guy, director of recreation

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players will present "Fall Fling," a cabaret fundraiser and silent auction in support of the MS Society of Canada (Cornwall and district chapter) on Sat., Sept. 8 at 8 pm and Sun., Sept. 9 at 2 pm at the Old Town Hall in Winchester. It will be a night of music, comedy, juggling, and fun. Tickets are $15 per person and can be purchased at Shadbolt's Stedmans V&S or call Mat at 613-987-5798.

I still have some pre-season ice for rent at the Winchester Arena for the month of September. Call me if you would like to book some.

The township's fall and winter activity guide will be sent out through the mail Fri., Sept. 7. Use this guide like a phone book and it should provide you with any recreation information you are looking for. If you do not receive one through the mail, please call the township office and we can get you one. Registrations for fall and winter programs began yesterday (Sept. 4).

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9:00 am	Judging of Exhibits
4:00 pm-8:00 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall Open
6:00 pm-close	Conklin's Supershow Midway
7:00 pm	Black & White Open Heifer Show Stock Truck Pull - Track Area Corn Roast - Refreshment Area Deal or No Deal - Arena
8:00 pm-11:00 pm	Karaoke Fairfest - Refreshment Area

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Education Fair

9:15 am-11:30 am	Education Fair: "All About Food" - Arena & Barn #2
10:00 am-8:00 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall Open
12:00 noon	Jersey & Ayrshire Show - Barn #1
12:30 pm-2:30 pm	Education Fair: "All About Food" - Arena & Barn #2
3:00 pm	Conklin's Supershow Midway
7:00 pm	Refreshment Patio opens - *Bayou Boys* and *D.W. James*, Age of Majority required

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9:30 am-5:00 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft and Merchant Market Open Antique Equipment Show - South Ball Diamond - Sponsored by Russell Historical Society Education Day - Barn #2
9:30 am	Classic Auto & Bike Show
10:00 am	Conklin's Supershow Midway Super Gymkhana Western Games – Horse Ring Battle of the Schools - Game #1, North Ball Diamond
10:00 am-4:00 pm	Amateur Talent Contest – Arena Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
10:30 am	"Fair Factor" – Elimination Round
11:00 am-3:00 pm	Face Painting – beside Barn #2
12:00 noon	4-H Achievement Day – Barn #1 Battle of the Schools - Games #2 & 3, North Ball Diamond
12:30 pm	Pet Show – Refreshment Area Sponsored by Ritchie Feed & Seed Ltd.
1:00 pm-5:00 pm	Corn Roast – Refreshment Area
2:00 pm-10:00 pm	Tribute Artists – Refreshment Area
2:30 pm	"Fair Factor" – Event #1
4:00 pm	Supper - served by Ambassador Ministries in Covenant
7:00 pm	Demolition Derby
10:00 pm	*Gamut* – Refreshment Area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:00 am-11:00 am	Giant Tiger's Pancake Breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus
9:00 am-10:00 am	Musical Interlude – Arena
9:30 am-4:00 pm	Antique Equipment Show - South Ball Diamond - Sponsored by Russell Historical Society Education Day- Barn #2 Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft Merchant Market Open
10:00 am	Junior Sheep Show - Barn #1 Western Performance Horse Show - Horse Ring
10:00 am-11:00 am	Baby Show - Arena
10:00 am-4:00 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
10:30 am	"Fair Factor" – Event #2
11:00 am-3:00 pm	Face Painting – beside Barn #2
11:00 am	Conklin's Supershow Midway Open Sheep Show - Barn #1
11:00 am-11:45 am	*Majinx* - Canada's First Family of Magic - Arena
11:00 am-4:00 pm	Teen Farmer Competition – Tent
12:00 noon	*Lauren & James Casselman* – 2006 Winners of the Amateur Talent Contest – Arena Farm Stock Tractor Pull - Track Area
1:00 pm-1:45 pm	*Majinx* – Canada's First Family of Magic – Arena
2:00 pm	Corn Roast – Refreshment Area
2:00 pm-3:00 pm	*Alex & Kira*, Singing Sensations - Arena
2:00 pm -7:00 pm	Tribute Artists - Refreshment Area
2:00 pm	"Fair Factor" – Event #3 & Presentation of $1,000 to winner
3:00 pm	Kobbler Jay Children's Show - arena
3:30 pm	Quilt Draw
4:00 pm	Supper served by the Russell Legion at the refreshment area
6:00 pm	Bike Draw - sponsored by J.B. Roofing

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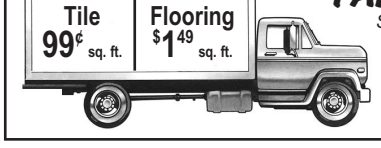
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Metcalfe Jets open camp in Osgoode this week

OSGOODE — The Stuart Holmes Arena will be the base of operations for the Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets hockey club's 2007-08 training camp.

Tonight, Wed., Sept. 5, the first of two scrimmages will take place at 7 pm as Team One and Team Two meet in a full contact five-on-five game. Team three and Four will then meet at 8:30 pm for their encounter.

Action resumes tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 6) evening with two more scrimmages at 7 and 8:30 pm.

On Friday (Sept. 7) a Black and White game will pit Team Three against Team Four at 6:30 pm. At 8:50 pm Team One and Team Two will clash in another full contact game.

The Jets will then move their operations to the Fred G. Barrett Arena for a practice on Sun., Sept. 9 at 8:30 pm.

Metcalfe general manager Mike Newell reports the Jets' first pre-season test will be against the St. Lawrence Division's Winchester Hawks. The game is set for the Winchester Arena on Wed., Sept. 12 at 8 pm.

Tryout sessions are scheduled for the Barrett Arena on Fri., Sept. 14 (8:30 pm), Wed., Sept. 19 (9:30 pm) and Fri., Sept. 21 (8:30 pm).

Newell expects to announce additional exhibition games in the near future. For more information contact Newell at metcalfejet-sjrb.com

The Jets open their 2007-08 EOJBHL, Metro-Valley Division campaign travelling to Carleton Place on Sun., Sept. 23 to take on the Kings. Carleton Place will also provide the opposition for the Jets home opener at the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe on Fri., Oct. 12.

Sept. 10 and 11

Metcalfe Skating Club holding registrations

METCALFE — Preparing for its 36th season, the Metcalfe Skating Club has scheduled two registration sessions.

The first will be held at the Metcalfe Curling Club on Mon., Sept. 10 (5 to 7 pm) and the second at the Leitrim Arena on Tues., Sept. 11 (5 to 7:30 pm).

Programs being offered in the 2007-08 season include: KinderSkate for skaters three to five years — $174; CanSkate — $287; AdultSkate — $287; Special Junior — $287, Junior StarSkate — packages available; Senior StarSkate and Adult StarSkate — packages available. A mandatory $31 Skate Canada fee is also due at registration.

On-ice session have been scheduled for both the Larry Robinson Arena in Metcalfe and the Barrett Arena at Leitrim.

For more information or a registration package contact the Metcalfe Skating Club by e-mail at metcalfeskatingclub@gmail.com or by phone at 613-821-2631.

Curlers welcome at Metcalfe club

METCALFE — Get some exercise during the long winter months and have fun doing it by signing up to curl at the Metcalfe Curling Club.

The club is holding its fall registration this weekend — Sat., Sept. 7 and Sat., Sept. 8. Friday's session is scheduled for 7:30 to 10 pm while Saturday's sign up will take place from 10 am to noon.

The Metcalfe Curling Club provides a wide range of curling leagues for all ages and skill levels. There are daytime, evening ladies' and men's, as well as mixed (social) and competitive formats in place. The Little Rocks and Junior programs are held on Sunday mornings and afternoons (respectively).

Metcalfe is volunteer-operated organization that welcomes non-curlers and will offer curling clinics to introduce novices to the roaring game.

For more information on the club or for registration information contact either Steve Hindle at 613-443-5861, Sue Cumming at 613-445-1994, or visit the website at www.metcalfe.ovca.com.



Drive for 5 bounty

Cedar Glen Golf Course held another "Drive for 5" event on Aug. 15 and course owner Dennis Casselman (left) called it a success noting 446 non-perishable food items as well as monetary donations were received. Golfers taking part in "Drive for 5" got to play for $5 when they made a donation to the Dundas County Food Bank. Cedar Glen staff member Karen Verhoeven helped display the items headed for the food bank.

Dart league targets fun

WINCHESTER — Looking for something to fill in an evening this fall and winter? Why not sign up for darts?

There is a local fun league looking for members. Play takes place at the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 each Thursday evening.

Registration will be held in the Legion's basement meeting room, Centre Street entrance, tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept 6) from 7 to 8 pm.

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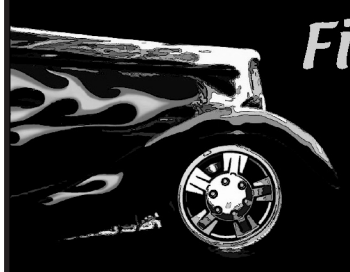



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While others are asleep.
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24-25c

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Will be held on Mon., Sept. 10, at Williamsburg United Church, from 7-8 pm. BPSC Scouts is for boys and girls ranging in age from 5-15 years of age. Registration fee is $70. For more information contact: Jerry Robinson 613-535-2461, Harold and Joanne Jansen 613-543-3870, Bonnie Ormond 613-535-1964, or Bonnie Haner 613-543-4058.
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Coming Events

GIRL GUIDE REGISTRATION
Mon., Sept. 10, 7-8:30 pm, Wesleyan Church, 537 Main Street West, Winchester. Sparks: girls 5-6 years; Brownies: girls 7-8 years; Guides: girls 9-11 years; Pathfinders: girls 12-14 years. Volunteer adult female leaders welcome. Information: call 613-448-9018, or www.girlguides.ca
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We would like to thank everyone who joined us in celebrating our "surprise" 25th Anniversary. We are truly blessed to have such amazing friends and family, and especially, Matt and Paul (we can't believe you were able to surprise us, we thought we knew everything!!!). We have so many wonderful memories and look forward to making new ones. Thank you to everyone who helped organize this event, there are too many to mention. It has been a great 25 years!

– Jeff and Myra

Thank You

I would like to say "Thank You" to my family, friends, neighbours, clergy and my personal homemakers, for all the visits, gifts and prayers. The numerous phone calls concerning my progress were so much appreciated.

Special "Thanks" to my nieces and nephews for being there for me at all times. All of your kindness in any way, helped me a great deal in my long awaited recovery.

To the great doctors, especially Dr. F. Mankal, Dr. R. Masters and the kind nurses of both the Ottawa Heart Institute and Winchester District Memorial Hospital for all of the special care. Thank you.

I am grateful to all for the love and support given to me.

I have been truly blessed!!
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A special thanks to my wife, Barbara, for the surprise party for this same occasion. To all my family and friends that attended, and those that helped in any way and supplied the delicious meal, many thanks.

During the evening Bob Porteous did a wonderful job as emcee and presented me with a special poem. For all those kind words thank you, Bill Smirle and Dennis Fife. A big thank you to Betty Skuce for the excellent job she did in designing my book, it is full of memories and a great keepsake. Thank you for the beautiful gifts and cards and to the band, especially Ron Porteous. It truly was a wonderful evening.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
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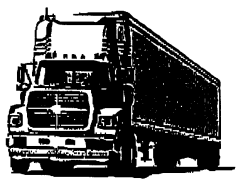

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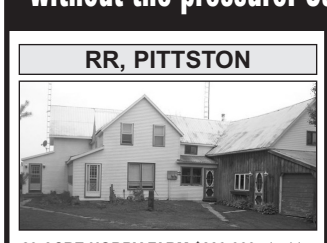

20-ACRE HOBBY FARM $239,000, double house, 2 services, can be rented or all one home. Large barn, machinery shed, carriage shed, insulated shop, garage, creek, 13 acres of hay.

RR, FINCH



3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW $199,000, large 2,000 sq. ft. shop, zoned commercial can be changed back to rural, 2 baths, semi-finished basement, landscaped paved yard, priced to sell.

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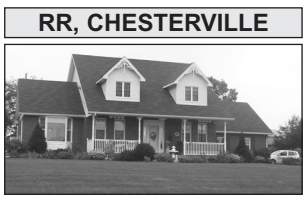

73-ACRE HOBBY FARM $339,000 WITH CUSTOM-BUILT 2-STOREY HOME. Cathedral ceiling, family room on second floor, 2 full baths, sitting, dining room, living room, kitchen and laundry on main floor. 2-car garage.

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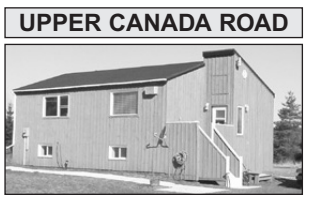

PRICE REDUCED! $145,000. NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 2-bedroom with family room, workshop and utility in lower level. New septic and well, large lot, house back from road. Single car garage and storage shed. Ready to move in.

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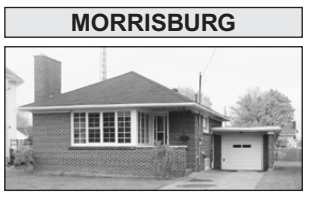

$149,000. OWNER SAYS SELL! Fantastic 2-bedroom, all-brick bungalow with bricked garage, hardwood flooring on main level, finished basement. Gas furnace and wood fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Lovely yard. Ready to move into.

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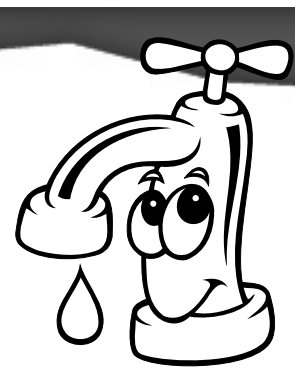



CHESTERVILLE: Terrific 5-6 bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow in mint condition with refinished hardwood floors throughout main level and tile in the bathroom and large kitchen, and an extra-large 3-bay garage. Clean, tidy, very well maintained property that backs onto fields and only a short walk to recreation, shopping, schools, and more. **$199,900**



AVONMORE: Hobby farm with a large, beautifully finished bright 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 75 acres (60 cleared acres). Opportunities await – horse/cattle/ crop! Pretty treed spot, extra-large oak kitchen, fireplace in living room, wrap-around verandah with sitting area at the rear for morning coffee, and wood/oil combo furnace and more. **$349,900**



BERWICK: 2-bedroom, 2-storey on a close-to-half acre private lot, surrounded by mature trees. Large country kitchen and many upgrades. Great oversized double garage for the hobbyist. **$124,900**



WINCHESTER: Beautiful and beautiful. This home offers spacious living and dining rooms with gleaming hardwood floors. Eat-in country kitchen with french doors to a new large deck. Cosy family room with propane fireplace. Three bedrooms plus an office/computer room. Large insulated workshop and double car garage, wrap-around porch and more. **$234,900**

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WINCHESTER: Large half-acre country lot backs onto fields. Very well-kept all-brick bungalow with newer windows, new steel roof (2007), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with brick fireplace, huge family/rec room, all appliances, a sunroom, central air, mature trees, workshop and nice landscaping. **$209,900**



MOREWOOD: Beautiful 2006 country estate home on a pretty treed acre. This 2,200 sq. ft. home has 3+1 large bedrooms and 2.5 baths, gleaming hardwood and tile throughout. Arts and Crafts birch cupboards, gas fireplace in living room and master bedroom, formal dining room, and wraparound verandah. **$344,900**



FINCH: Well finished 5+1 bedroom (could easily be +2) high-ranch just south of Finch sits on 1 acre of privacy. Large home has a bright living room with a brick fireplace, 2 rec rooms, kitchen opens onto rear deck with the large above-ground pool. Attached garage with basement entry. **$239,900**



CHESTERVILLE: Well-maintained village century home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gleaming hardwood floors, original woodwork, high tin ceilings and beautiful untouched wood banister. Enjoy the mature shade trees, the enclosed upper porch and have a 2+2 car garage/shop with a loft. **$229,900**



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OBITUARIES

Alan MacNeill Abel

Alan MacNeill Abel passed away Aug. 25, 2007 after a brief illness in Brockville General Hospital.

He was born Oct. 29, 1950, the only son of the late Dr. Robert B. Abel and Louise (nee MacNeill) of Middleton, NS. He is survived by his sister Margaret (Tim Jansen) of Middleton, and Kathryn (Koop Mulder) of Winchester. He also leaves behind his nieces Lesley McClure of Middleton; Louise, Elizabeth, and Sidney of Winchester; and a grandnephew Drew Hudson of Middleton. He will be missed by his constant companion, his dog Jack.

During his youth, he studied the cello at Mont Orford, Que., and in Paris, France. He was a graduate in interior design from Massey Junior College in Atlanta, Georgia. He taught English as a second language in Brockville, and was a French instructor at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

He greatly enjoyed entertaining family and friends with his love of gourmet cooking. He served on the board of the Athens Public Library, volunteered for the Meals on Wheels program, and was involved with the local theatre groups in Athens. He was a member of the Athens Christian Reform Church.

At Alan's final request, there will be no funeral or memorial service. Cremation has taken place.

His family mourns the loss of a brother and uncle whose life ended far too soon.

Francis 'Frank' Hubertus Scheepers



March 12, 1945 — Aug. 29, 2007

It is with great sadness the family of Frank Scheepers announces his passing in his 63rd year at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief battle with cancer.

He will be dearly missed by his loving wife of 40 years, Pauline Moss. He was much loved and will be deeply missed by his children Frank Jr. (Laurie), and Scott (Stacey). He was the cherished Grandpa of Cassidy, Madison, Abbie, MacKenzie, and Ashton. He will be fondly remembered by brothers Peter (Alida), Hank (Betty), and Bert (Karen), and sister Annie (late Ray Dignard). He is survived by sisters-in-law Helen (Grant Yoxon), Lorraine (late Ron Bell) (Stephen), Alice (Bob Laushway), and brothers-in-law Rene Moss (late Toni) (Phyllis), and Roger Moss (Sharon). Uncle Frank will be sadly missed by his many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Hubert and Johanna, and his sister Maria.

He was born in Son, Holland and came to Canada Feb. 1, 1952. He worked in the sheet metal trade for 47 years and made many close friends throughout that time. He loved being a member of the Knights of Columbus and spending time with his grandchildren. He loved Nascar, travelling, camping, working on projects at the shop with his sons, and nothing pleased him more than a sunny day at the campground with Pauline, his dog Spencer, his grandchildren, family and friends surrounding him.

Friends paid their respects at the Chesterville Funeral Home on Fri., Aug. 31. A mass in memory of Frank was held Sat., Sept 1 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville.

In memoriam donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

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

OBITUARIES

which appeared in the *Press* from 2002-2007 are archived on our web site.

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Due to an error in the August 29 edition of the *Winchester Press,* an incorrect photo appeared in the Memorial Service Announcement for Mr. Harold Sharkey.

The *Winchester Press* apologizes to both the Holmes and Sharkey families.

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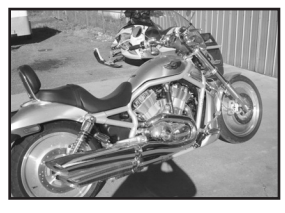

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