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Highland Games competition to feature area pipers

MAXVILLE — Piping greats from around the world will converge on Fri. Aug. 4 for the annual Gold Medallist Competition at this year's Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville. Winchester resident Jack Yourt has been chairman of the Gold Medallist Contest Committee for the past seven years, and is excited about this year's 28 entrants — the largest number in the competition's history.

There are five women and 22 men competing this year, coming from all over the world — including Scotland. The competition is set to take place at both the Maxville United and Presbyterian Churches, with different categories being held at each parish, from 8 am to 6 pm.

The judges all looking for one thing: perfection.

"They're all good," Yourt said about the pipers. "The judges are looking for minor imperfections that they can detect with their well-trained ear."

Generally, the competition will see about 40 to 60 spectators at any given time. With such a high-caliber competition, Yourt needs all the volunteer assistance he can get.

Pipers in the Gold Medallist Competition are classified as open-professional, explained Yourt, saying that many of the competitors are returning, especially if they placed second or third in years past.

"Sometime it will be their turn to win," he said. "This is the highest class of competition."

Former winners of the gold medal will also be showing off their skills in a separate category for their chance to win a cash prize. About $5,000 in cash prizes along with the gold medals will be awarded throughout the competition.

"This is a world-class event," said Yourt. "These are the greats."

OTHER LOCAL NAMES

Winchester's Ashley Spruit, 17, will be competing with the Sam Scott Memorial Pipe Band in the youth Grade 5 competition. She said she is excited about the weekend.

"I love the bagpipes, and there are just so many there — when you leave, your ears are ringing with the sound," she said.

Russell resident Stewart James Jr. will be competing both individually at the Grade 2 level and with the Ottawa Police Service Pipe Band at the Grade 4 level. The police service band is also taking part in the Friday night tattoo at the Games.

"It's great to see bands from all across North America come out and take part in such a great event," James said, noting that he has competed in Maxville for the past eight or nine years.

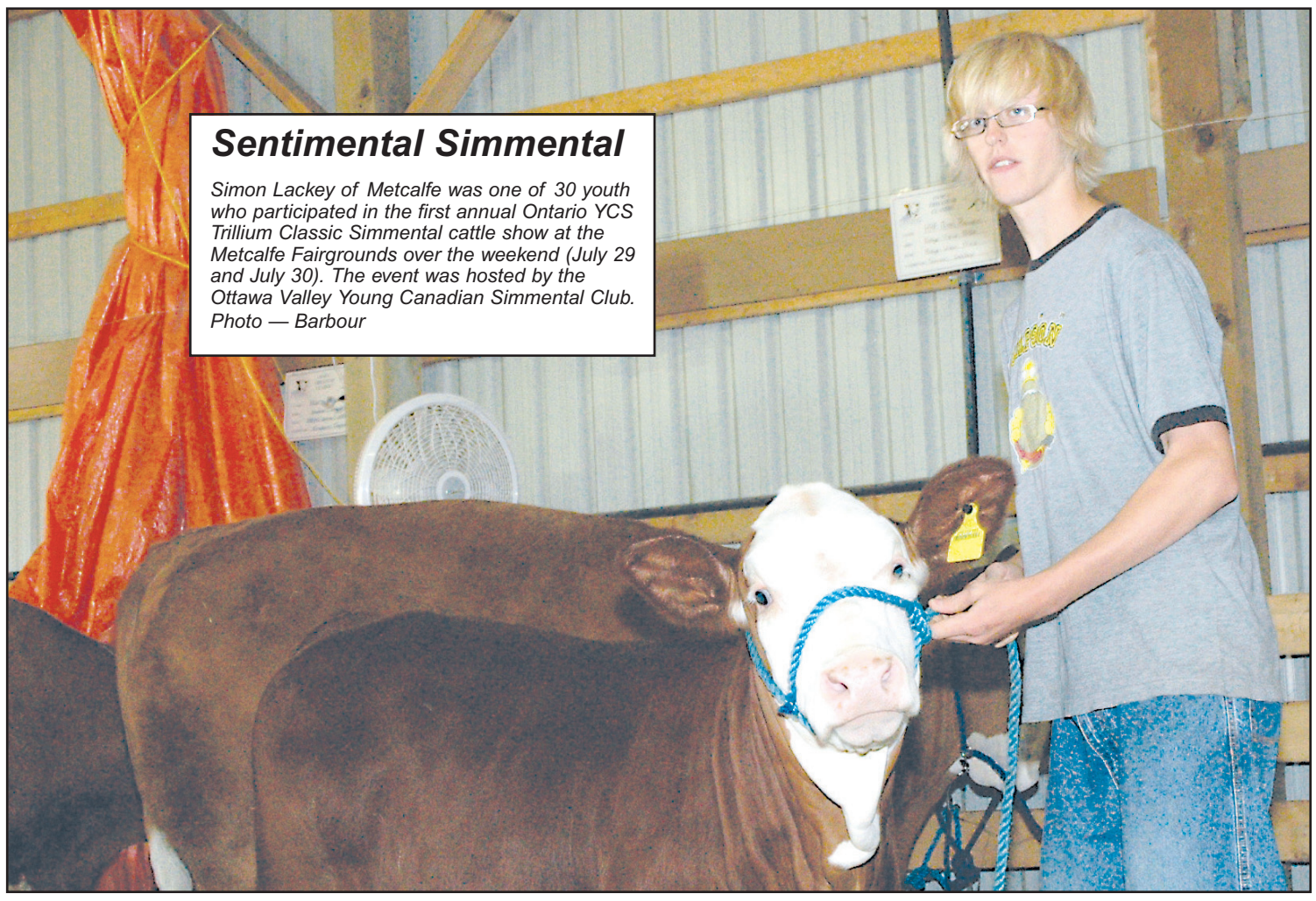
Yourt is also a member of the Ottawa Police Service Pipe band, as are Winchester resident Shaun Steele and Russell resident Kyle McIntyre.

MORE THAN PIPING

The Glengarry Highland Games will not only showcase bagpiping, but will also feature the North American Heavyweight Championship (lots of cabers being tossed), as well as a highland dancing competition.

Between 70 and 80 vendors will be set up selling everything from kilts to jewellery to weaponry. If you get hungry, you can try some genuine haggis or fish and chips, or head for more traditional fairground fare. Concessions are to be ready for business by Fri., Aug. 4 at 12 pm.

General admission Friday and Saturday (Aug. 4 and 5) is $20 (children under 12 are free). Reserved grandstand seating is $5 on Friday and $10 on Saturday. Parking is free. There are two camping sites on the grounds.



Sentimental Simmental

Simon Lackey of Metcalfe was one of 30 youth who participated in the first annual Ontario YCS Trillium Classic Simmental cattle show at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds over the weekend (July 29 and July 30). The event was hosted by the Ottawa Valley Young Canadian Simmental Club. Photo — Barbour

Simmental show stepping stone for next year's national competition

by Matthew Barbour

METCALFE — The Ottawa Valley Young Canadian Simmental Club (YCS) hosted the first annual Ontario YCS Trillium Classic at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds over the weekend (July 29 and 30).

The event featured 30 YCS members, mostly from Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, with close to 50 head of cattle. It was a stepping stone for next year's Canadian YCS National Competition and Show, which is expected to be held in Metcalfe, as well.

In addition to a beef show, the program included educational seminars and a session covering the various aspects of judging, sales, and marketing. Scott Matthews, Ontario YCS president, explained that membership in the organization is open to youth under the age of 25.

"This program is as much about developing kids as it is about developing animals," he said. "And it's run entirely by youth — the parents only get involved if we ask them."

Confirming the comments made by Matthews, Ottawa Valley YCS president Patrick Sullivan added, "People will remember the kids who impress them by doing well this weekend, before they remember the cattle."

Sullivan said that Simmentals are gaining in popularity for a number of reasons, including that they have a quieter temperament and are ready for market earlier.

The breed first appeared in Canada in 1969, when Simmental cattle were imported from Switzerland.



CHEO champ

In a marathon to raise money for CHEO, 11-year-old Diego Black of Marionville (left) travelled by bicycle, roller blades, scooter, and skateboard from Metcalfe to the children's hospital on Sun., July 30. His friend Joshua, 7, accompanied him for most of the trip. Diego had heart surgery at CHEO in 2003 and is being scheduled for an additional surgery. The trip raised more than $2,000 for CHEO.

Photo — Barbour

The dairy is back in the 'fest: Parmalat is on board for fun

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — This year, with the ever-popular Bovine Beauty Contest making its return as well as a display set up by the social committee at Parmalat, there's more dairy in the Aug. 11 to 13 Dairyfest than ever before.

"I'm thrilled to pieces to have Parmalat on board," said Dairyfest Committee member Janine Stevenson. "I've always wanted this."

Between 2 and 4 pm on Sun., Aug. 13, cheese lovers will be able to peruse old photographs and articles about the cheese plant that has been part of Winchester's landscape for the last century.

"It'll be upstairs at the community centre — in the air conditioning," Stevenson noted about the display.

Retired and current employees will be on hand to answer questions.

"The display will show the history of the plant as well as what we're doing today," said Linda McMahon, supply chain analyst at Parmalat. "We'll be giving out samples of our fine cheddar."

McMahon said that there are still misconceptions about the Parmalat plant, and that this display will hopefully alter those.

"It will help people understand what we produce, and how much milk goes through this plant," she said, noting that the plant does a lot more than make award-winning cheese.

McMahon said that this is the first display like this at Dairyfest, but noted that the company has set up similar displays at trade shows and other events.

"We're dairy in Winchester," said McMahon. "We've [this plant has] been part of this community for well over 100 years, and it's one of the largest employers in the area."

McMahon said that she was a member of the original Dairyfest Committee when the event first started in 1989 — at that time the plant was still Ault Foods. "We used to donate milk and ice cream for the picnics then," she said. "Parmalat always likes to be involved in community events. Sometimes its not at the forefront, but we're always involved in some capacity."

This year, Parmalat is also sponsoring a leg of the first-ever Dairyfest Amazing Race.

BOVINE BEAUTY

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Dairy

The Royal Bank of Canada (RBC) Winchester will donate $1,000 in cash and prizes for the third annual Dairyfest Bovine Beauty contest, which will allow people to test their dairy cow judging expertise. Contestants will be asked to rank four cows based on dairy show judging criteria.

"It's been a big success," said organizer Peter Guy of Guyview Farms about the contest in the past. "They [spectators] like to see it there, I guess."

Guyview Farms has supplied the Holsteins for the last two beauty contests, and was trying to find another local farm to show off its cows this year, with no luck.

"We didn't get any takers," Guy said.

Last year, 846 ballots were filled out, and 27 people guessed the correct placing of the cows.

As a tie-breker, participants also have to guess the weight of one of the cows. This year's first place winner will receive $300 in cash, second will receive $200, and third will receive $100. Ten more competitors will receive merchandise prizes.

Paul Bourgeois, RBC account manager — agriculture, will be involved in the event for the second year in a row

"I really enjoyed it," he said about last year's contest. "It's a great promotion for the dairy industry, absolutely."

Bourgeois, who was born and raised on a dairy farm, said this was a great way to get younger people involved in Dairyfest — those that will one day take over the industry. Kids have a chance to guess the weight of a Holstein calf for a chance at prizes.

This year, a new twist on the event will give dairy enthusiasts a chance to guess how much milk one of the cows will provide in its afternoon milking. Each guess costs $1 — 50 per cent the proceeds will go to the Dundas 4-H Association and the other half to the winner. Amanda Giles and the Dairy Club members are organizing the activity.

"I want to thank Peter and Cheryl Guy, as well as Hugh and Diane Fawcett," Bourgeois noted. "They're really involved, and we couldn't do it without them."

The cows will be available for viewing at the intersection of Main Street and St. Lawrence Street from 8 am to 3 pm on Sat., Aug. 12, and at the arena from 8 am untilt milking an judging will take place on the main stage at around 3 pm on Sun., Aug. 13. Like last year, there will also be a cheesemaker on hand demonstrating the cheesemaking process and giving out samples.

Have an advanced look at the contestants, at right.

Organizers gear up for Volley for Cancer

MORRISBURG — Organizers are gearing up for the 12th annual Volley for Cancer, scheduled for Aug. 19 at Earl Baker Park in Morrisburg. This year's event will feature new entertainment, grand prizes, and family activities.

Team entries for the annual volleyball tournament in support of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre are to be submitted on or before Aug. 7.

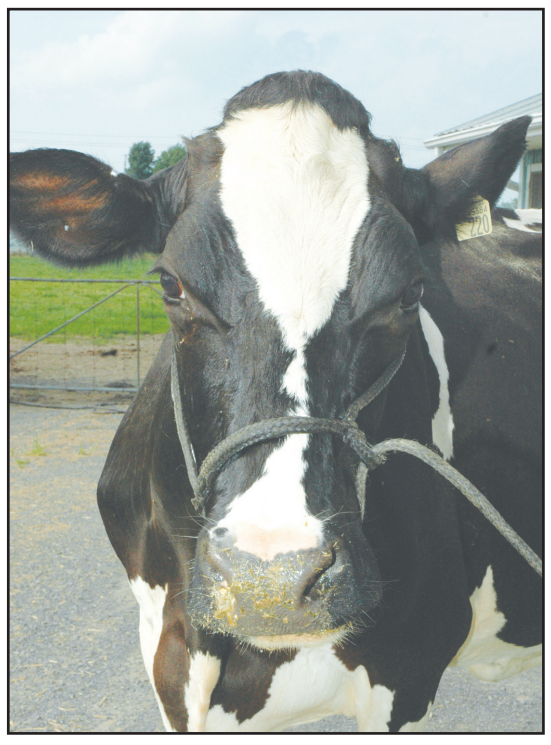
Grand prizes for highest fundraisers include: Canadian Tire Prescott donated a Coleman camping package and accessories; Seaway Valley Pharmacy (Gord and Scott Lane) donated a 20-inch Sony LCD flat screen television and surround system; Canadian Tire Morrisburg donated a set of golf clubs and bag; Morrisburg Building Centre donated a $500 gift certificate; and Brister Group Insurance has donated a barbecue package with propane tank and accessories.

Children's activities will commence at 10 am. The lineup of bands will start at 3 pm, including Leo and Friends, Ransom, OC Central , and Tycoons. At 4 pm, a balloon release will commemorate cancer victims and survivors in memory of Goldie VanAllen. Balloons can be purchased for $1 each. Peter Ross will be conducting a live fundraising auction starting at 4:30 pm.

Last year, Volley for Cancer raised $40,000 for the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre. Check out the website at www.volleyforcancer.com or contact Kelly VanBeilen at 543-0805 or Cindy Brown at 543-3591 for more information. The annual Chico's Mad Scramble Golf Tournament is scheduled for Fri., Aug. 4 at the Morrisburg Golf Course. Call 535-1754.

DAIRYFEST BOVINE BEAUTIES 2006

Guyview Farms will have four Holstein cows making up the contestants in this year's Dairyfest Bovine Beauty Contest. The cows will be available for viewing throughout the day at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets on Sat., Aug. 12, and judging will take place at 3 pm on Sun., Aug. 13. Do you think you know what makes a Holstein beautiful? Fill out a ballot.



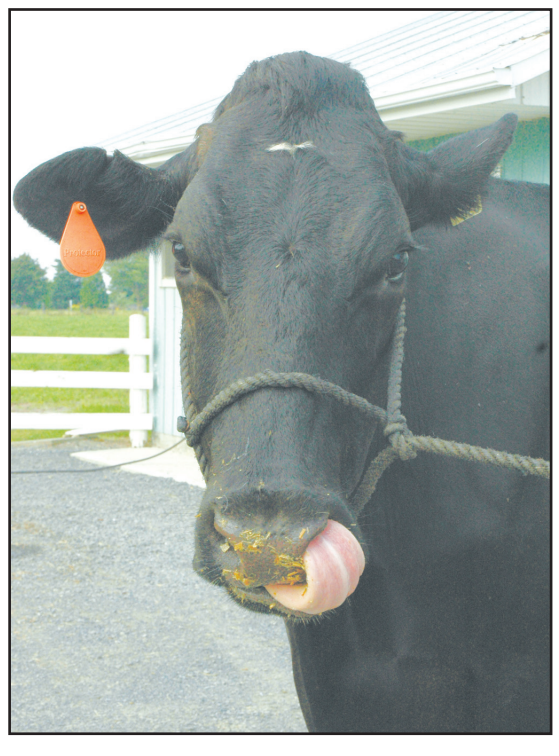
Amy
Miss Morewood

This long-legged beauty who was born on Sept. 17, 1998 is strong and athletic. She keeps trim with long walks in the pasture and a regimented ration diet of grains and greens. "Healthy is beautiful," she counsels calves hoping to follow in her footsteps and represent their barns in a pageant.

Reba
Miss Winchester

Reba, born on Dec. 2, 1997, enjoys mooing country tunes and is the reigning Holstein Idol at Guyview Farms. She doesn't let the fame go to her head though, preferring to "keep it real" for all the calves growing up in the barn. "It's tough, especially with those paparazzi photos of me milking on the Internet," she said about the perils of being a celebrity.





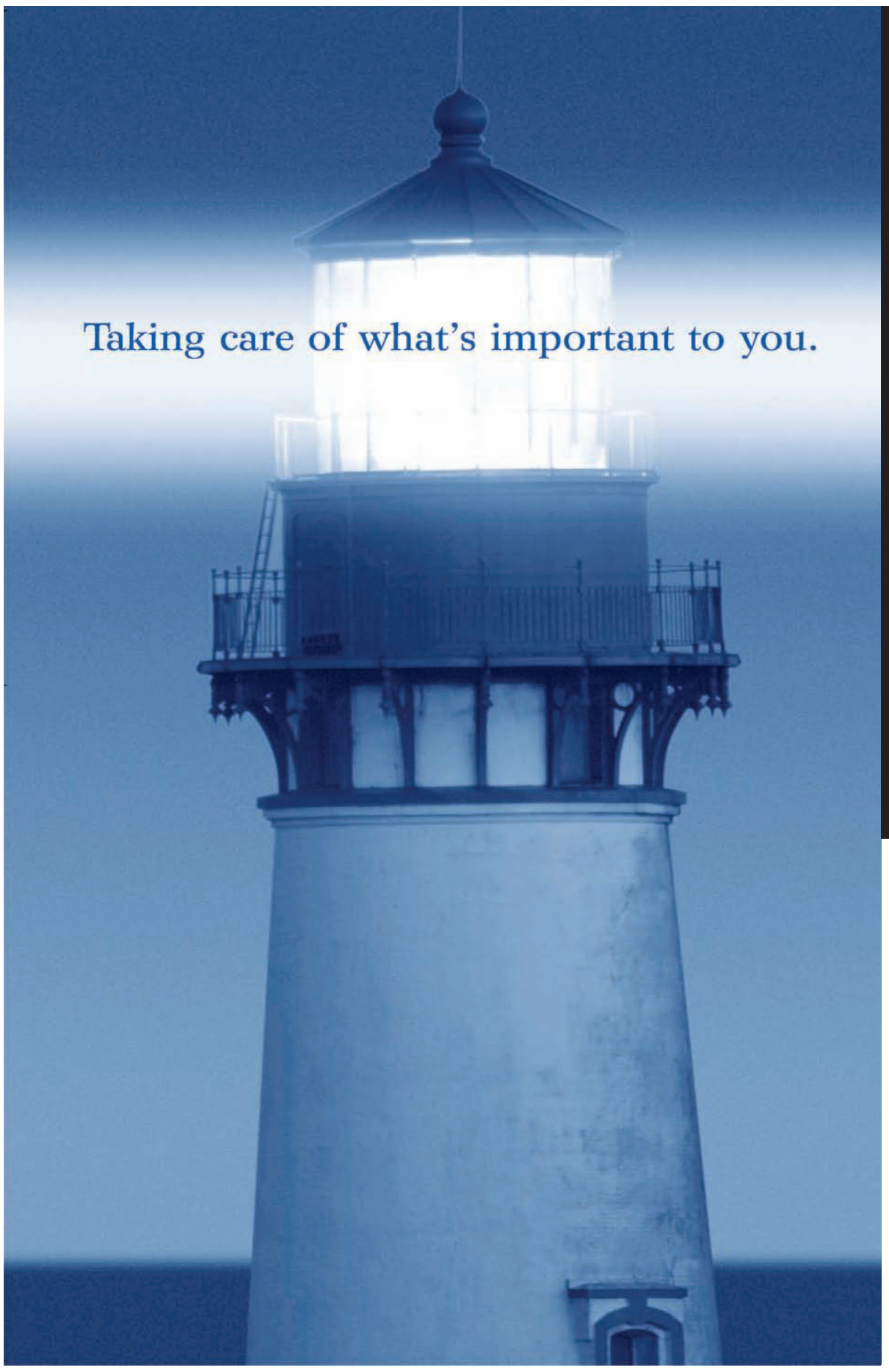
Rula
Miss South Mountain

Rula's favourite part of the barn is the parlour. This Taurus (born on May 20, 2000) likes to stick close to home and delights in producing litre after litre of creamy milk, just right for ice cream — her favourite flavour is clover cluster. "It makes me lick my lips just thinking about it," she said. She also makes a delightful pie.

Victoria
Miss Chesterville

This "posh" bovine, who was born on March 23, 2000, is up on all the latest fashion trends and you'll never find a hair out of place. Her whites are crisp and her blacks are rich and shiny. If you need to know how to keep your udder soft, this gal's got all the tricks. "I never leave the barn without my Jimmy Choos and matching ear tags," she quipped.





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World Cup fever

Bell Canada and the True Sport Foundation presented the South Dundas Soccer Association a cheque for $25,000 during the sixth annual World Cup Soccer Tournament on Fri., July 28 in Iroquois. The money will go toward a new equipment storage facility. Members of local soccer teams were on hand for the presentation. Pictured are: Lesley-Ann Tupper (front left), Shaina Lewis, Lindsay Bergsma (middle left), Maggie Perry, Cody Arsenault, Madison Latulippe, Dylan Dejong, Taylar Tippins, MP Guy Lauzon (back left), Andrew Lafreniere, Jamie Dickie, Helen Tupper, Robert St. Denis, Cheryl Burwash (of Bell Canada), South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen, Karrie Dawson (of True Sport), Jessie LaPier (lion), Reagan Hall (soccer ball), councillor Bill Ewing, councillor Sandra Bailey, and Candice Menges. *Photo — Rawluk*

Exhibit recalls Rockets' glory days

WINCHESTER — There was lots of hockey talk in Winchester last week — hockey talk about hockey memories. The final week of the Inkerman Rockets historical display at the Old Town Hall included special appearances (Wed., July 26 and Fri., July 28) by Rockets alumni Edwin and Erwin Duncan, Percy Armstrong, and Denzel Crowder.

"People came in and stayed all afternoon," said North Dundas Township heritage co-ordinator Brenda Robinson, who put together the display and organized the special receptions. "There was lots of good conversation."

The Inkerman Rockets, founded and managed by Lloyd Laporte, was one of the top junior teams in the area for nearly 20 years and holds a cherished spot in the memories of many local residents. The team attracted top players from Spencerville, Ottawa, and as far away as Montreal.

"Once we beat Ottawa, everyone from Ottawa wanted to play for Inkerman," said Erwin at the Old Town Hall on Fri., July 28. "We went 52 games without a defeat if I remember right."

The Duncan twins — originally from Vernon — played for the Rockets from 1946 to 1948, and went on to play hockey in London, England for one year, then in Pembroke, Smiths Falls, the U.S., Belleville, and Brockville, always playing together on the same forward line.

"I played all my life and never missed a game," said Edwin, who said he's not fond of the new changes to the NHL. "I liked it when it was hit, bang, bang."

The display attracted many residents that could recall cheering on the team.

"We grew up with these guys — I won't tell you how long ago," said Florence Crowder, who was taking her second tour of the exhibit on Fri., July 28. "We went to every game."

The Inkerman Rockets exhibit is now closed. A new exhibit, featuring the history of 4-H, the dairy industry, and agriculture in general will be on display throughout the month of August.



Erwin (left) and Edwin Duncan were two of the Inkerman Rockets alumni to take part in a couple of special receptions at Winchester's Old Town Hall last week (Wed., July 26 and Fri., July 28). It was the final week for a historical display that prominently featured the team. *Press Photo — James*

SD&G libraries in transition:

Stategic plan offers vision for future of counties' system

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The SD&G Public Library strategic plan suggests the board invest $100,000 in new books and $50,000 for marketing over the next 15 years. Library board CEO Rudi Denham presented highlights of the plan, prepared by Southern Ontario consulting firm Libraries in Transition, at the meeting room at the Winchester library on Wed., July 26.

Denham noted that the plan is long-term — over the next 15 years — and no decisions will be made tomorrow. The plan suggests that the current collection grow to 260,000 books by 2021, which is what other libraries across the province are at now. SD&G currently has approximately 165,000 items in its collection.

"We're well behind the rest of the province," said Denham.

The United Counties is currently paying over $1.3 million into the library system each year, and the plan suggests the municipal government funding should be at $2.7 million per year within 15 years.

"There are some mixed feelings about this," said North Dundas Mayor Alvin Runnalls about what other members of Counties Council have been saying. "But we've got to look at it that 2021 is a long way away."

The library's book budget has not changed since 1998, but Denham said that there has been more spent on books in the last few years, because money is no longer being taken out of the book budget for other needs, such as repairs.

It was also noted that a lack of space currently plagues the library system, and if there's more than $100,000 spent on new books — where are they going to be put?

The county library system received a $200,000 grant frm the provincial government, and the consensus at Counties Council is currently to pay down the $180,000 in debt that has been growing, and put the remaining $20,000 to use in the library branches.

Maria Thompson, a member of the Friends of the South Mountain Library suggested that it was bad policy to pay debts with grant money, but Denham noted that the urgency to get rid of the debt was simply a political decision — not in the hands of the library.

While those at the meeting seemed to agree that the biggest problem in the library system is money, Denham felt otherwise.

"I think [the problem] is also perception, from the many people who do not regard it [the library] as an important service," she said, and also noted that the board hasn't yet decided where it will go with all these recommendations. "This is quite an ambitious plan, and I think the board will have to decide where [its] priorities are. There's no doubt that citizens love their libraries."

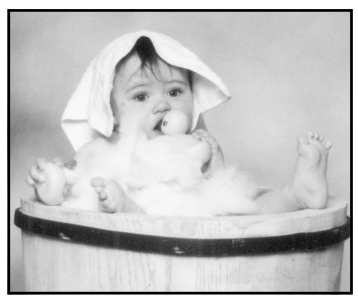
The plan highlights that the library's collection is old — more than 60 per cent of books are more than 11 years old; the library's hours of operation are below average; and the physical facilities are too small and need to be refreshed with new paint and better furniture.

Of all branches in SD&G, Winchester was named as a model for other libraries to follow: it has a distinct separation between the adult and children's sections, adequate parking, it's close to other community building including the public school, and has a separate meeting room.

The plan suggests for the library board to revitalize, restore, and redirect resources — including "implementing a comprehensive deselection process," which in English means criteria for what should be thrown out. It also suggests hiring two new librarians in coming years (right now there are three professional librarians — one for each county), as well as aligning priorities with the United Counties, and developing criteria for building new libraries and services.

The library's partnership with municipal government at election time — allowing voters to use library computers for the on line voting process — is unique in the province. No other municipality offers such ha partnership.

In terms of the facilities, the plan suggests that the library board advocate for optimal community computer resources — including better information technology support and staff training. The plan also suggests complete facilities and operations audits.



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Police blotter

Attempted murder

SOUTH DUNDAS — At approximately 11:45 pm on July 30, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on County Road 2 in South Dundas Township. An altercation between a 22-year-old male from Ottawa, his girlfriend, and members of her family resulted in the male threatening their lives, then allegedly assaulting them with a knife. The female and one other family member received minor injuries (stab wound and bite marks). The male was arrested and held in custody, pending a bail hearing July 31 in Cornwall, facing several criminal charges, including: attempted murder (two counts); assault with a weapon; assault causing bodily harm (three counts); assault (two counts); uttering death threats; and breach of probation (four counts). Const. Mark Evans is investigating.

Fictional tale

CHESTERVILLE — At approximately 12:15 am on July 29, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic assault at an establishment on Main Street in Chesterville. Investigation revealed the 31-year-old female from South Stormont had fabricated the story to officers. She faces a charge of public mischief (reporting an offence not committed). She is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Sept. 5. Const. Tracey Martel is investigating.

Terrier taken

SOUTH DUNDAS — In the evening of July 29, a purebred Jack Russell Terrier was taken from a residence on County Road 8 in South Dundas Township. A green Chevrolet Lumina van with a broken tail light was observed in the area (possible suspect vehicle). Const. Jonathan Pergunas is investigating.

Townships targeted

DUNDAS COUNTY — Overnight between July 27 and 28, both North and South Dundas Township garages were broken into.
A quantity of fuel (approximately 2,000 litres), as well as a fuel pump, was stolen from the Township of South Dundas garage.
At the North Dundas Township garage on County Road 43, the building was forcibly entered (through a broken window), where chainsaws and grass trimmers were stolen. Const. Dan Brisson is investigating both incidents.

Threatening Thursday

WINCHESTER — At approximately 7:30 pm on July 27, SD&G OPP officers responded to a complaint made of threats and harassment from one female to another — they were known to each other — at a residence on Main Street in Winchester. As a result, a 20-year-old female from Winchester was arrested and faces charges of uttering threats and criminal harassment. She is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Sept. 5. Const. Liz Craig is investigating.

Kayak stolen

MORRISBURG — Overnight between July 26 and 27, a kayak was stolen from a property on Ottawa Street in Morrisburg. The unit is a 16-foot Aquatana Ocean Going kayak, white with fish finder mount, valued at $4,000. Const. Paul Barkley is investigating.

Power tools grabbed

MOUNTAIN — Overnight between July 25 and 26, a shed on a property on French Settlement Road in North Dundas Township was forcibly entered, and assorted power tools were stolen. Const. Pam Como is investigating.

Truck tailgate taken

WINCHESTER — During the day on July 23, a tailgate assembly was stolen from a 1997 GMC pick-up truck, while it was parked at Dundas Feed and Seed Ltd. The tailgate is blue and bears a company sticker. Const. Liz Craig is investigating.

Lights smashed

WINCHESTER — During the day on July 24, unknown culprit(s) damaged solar globe lights at a residence on Fred Street in Winchester. Const. Jason Bernard is investigating.

Mazda theft

CRYSLER — Overnight between July 24 and 25, a vehicle was stolen from the parking lot at Crysler Automotive Centre in Crysler. The vehicle is described as a two-door, green, 1994 Mazda MX6, Ontario plate number ADPF580. Const. Steve Watters is investigating this incident.

Sierra snatched

MOREWOOD — A red and grey 1995 GMC Sierra pick-up truck was stolen from a property on Main Street in Morewood overnight on July 30-31. The vehicle has Ontario plate number 5106NM. Const. Derek Hardy is investigating.

Correction

In the July 12 edition of the *Winchester Press* Police Blotter, a situation where an offender was charged twice ran under the headline "Twice as nice" but had nothing to do with the consignment shop of the same name on St. Lawrence Street.

New restaurant apple of entrepreneurs' eye

MORRISBURG — Owning your own restaurant doesn't just happen overnight, and for Rod and Lucy MacDonald along with their business partner Rob McQuat, this dream finally came true. Apple Betty's Homestyle Cafe, Bakery, and Market opened just east of Morrisburg three weeks ago.

Before moving to Morrisburg they lived in Montreal and Rod commuted to Morrisburg for three days at a time while they were working on the restaurant. It took two years to negotiate the property but they couldn't be more happier with the location and how the restaurant turned out.

"We've been made to feel very special here," said Rod on the area's welcoming reception. "We have had rave reviews from people who have come in."

Apple Betty's celebrated its grand opening on Fri., July 28 with a restaurant full of people including MP Guy Lauzon, MPP Jim Brownell, South Dundas Mayor Lyle Van Allen, and councillors.

"People have marvelled over the changes in the place," said Rod, giving thanks to the many people who had helped put everything together. Although the market was not open for the grand opening, Rod assured the crowd that it would be open within a few days.



Many residents were on hand to help celebrate the grand opening of Apple Betty's near Morrisburg on Fri., July 28. Pictured cutting the ribbon are: owner Rod MacDonald; MPP Jim Brownell; owner Lucy MacDonald; South Dundas economic development officer Anne-Marie Waddell; Mayor Lyle Van Allen; MP Guy Lauzon; and business partner Robert McQuat. The restaurant has been open for three weeks with rave reviews from the public, according to Rod MacDonald. The farmers' market attached to the restaurant will be up and running in a few days. Photo — Rawluk

The name Apple Betty's was inspired by Lucy's mother who used to make the dessert apple betty. According to Lucy, the response to the name and logo for the restaurant has just been "amazing."

So far there are 22 people employed at Apple Betty's with Ron Hay as the head chef.

"We've been very fortunate to get a great staff," said Rod.

Rod and Lucy believed that there is a need for the restaurant in this area to help bring in tourists.

"We need an overnight tourist destination here that will bring people to this area to stay a few days," expressed Rod.

Rod and Lucy plan to head to South Dundas Council in September to suggest forming a self-funded advisory group to promote tourism development in the area.

Apple Betty's is open daily from 7 am to 11 pm with a breakfast special, lunch specials, as well as daily dinner specials such as cajun, roasted turkey, seafood, and Italian, just to name a few.

Fun fare for kids at fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — New at the Kids Mountain of Fun tent at the South Mountain Fair this year is karaoke. There will be a stage set up and youngsters can belt out their favourite song.

"It's just for fun," said Carol Ace, an organizer of the children's activities at the fair.

Also new to the kids' area this year is Grandpa's Fantasy Land. This mobile model train show travels to many area events and children always get a kick out of the miniature scenery.

Kids Mountain of Fun will also include a craft table, a petting zoo, and pony rides.

"Everything is free [with the fair's cover charge]," said Ace about the children's events.

Another fair highlight for kids ages 12 and under is the pet show on Sat., Aug. 19 at 10 am.

"We usually have a good turnout," said Ace.

While cats and dogs are most welcome, past pet show winners have also included guinea pigs, rabbits, and a duck. Categories include largest, smallest, best groomed, softest, oldest, youngest, best trained, friendliest, and most unusual — so get your pet ready for action. There's also an owner and pet look-alike prize.

An event that is probably more fun for the spectators than the participants is the Greasy Pig Contest for ages 10 and under. In timed heats, the children must grease up their hands and then snag and drag or carry squealing piglets to a designated spot in the ring. Registration is at 4 pm on Sat., Aug. 19 and the contest will begin at 5. The cost to enter is $2. Whether you are taking part or cheering on your friends or family members, this is one fair event that you don't want to miss.

The fair will run from Aug. 17 to 20 and Kids' Mountain of Fun will be open on both Saturday and Sunday.

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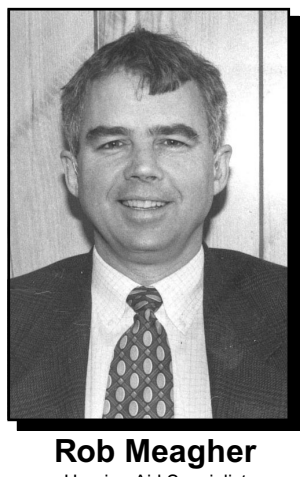

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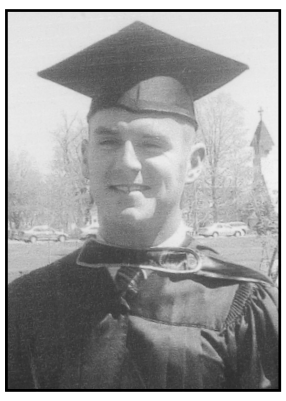

Patrick Foley

Elizabeth and Bernard Foley of Williamsburg are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Patrick Michel from Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick in May 2006. Pat received a Bachelor of Environmental Studies and is currently employed by Lamontagne Geophysics.

Well done Pat!

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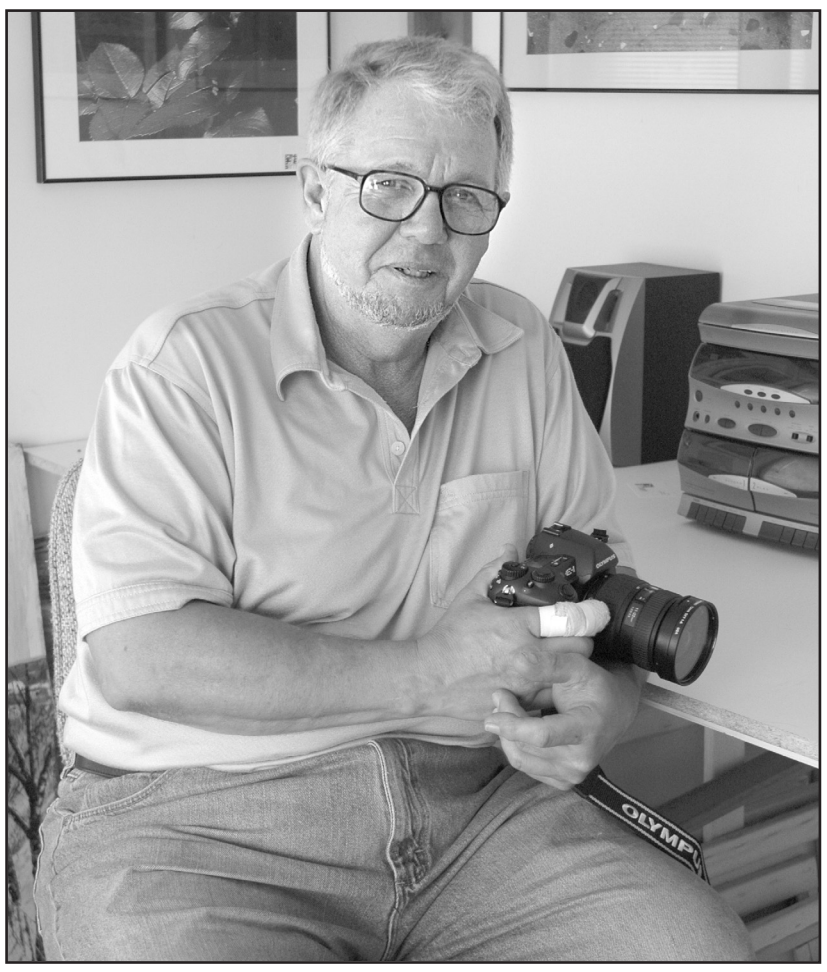


Veteran photojournalist Tim O'Lett

Transplanted photojournalist offering hands-on workshops

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Veteran photojournalist Tim O'Lett has made the move from the big city of Ottawa to South Mountain, where he is setting up his own studio and offering workshops at his home on Main Street.

He will be holding his first workshop on Aug. 19 and 20 during the South Mountain Fair. Classes will start on Sat. morning with a short technical briefing, and then it's off to the fair to make use of what you have learned. The second day will be a critique on the photos taken the day before.

"It's been a nice change of pace," said O'Lett about the move to country living.

For the workshop, people will need to bring a 35mm digital SLR camera with a basic knowledge on how the camera works, sufficient camera memory, and a willingness to learn. For more information or to register call 613-989-2774.

"This workshop will provide hands-on experience, and so far there has been interest shown, but there is still space available," said O'Lett.

Course adds mini-putt and driving range

by Matthew Barbour

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Nationview Golf Course has some added attractions this summer. The course owners purchased the neighbouring driving range in June and have added a mini-putt course, as well.

"I wanted it [the mini-putt] to go with the driving range," said course owner Doug Durant. "Now, parents who want to hit a bucket of balls can bring their kids along and have them play on the mini-putt."

Tucked away on Hyndman Road just west of South Mountain, Nationview Golf Course is well off the beaten path, but is a popular destination for serious golfers. Temperatures climbed over the 30 C mark on Sat., July 29, and while many people would have preferred the comfort of air conditioned indoor space, cars filled more than half of the Nationview parking lot and the occupants of those vehicles were out on the course.

Durant said most newcomers learn of the 18-hole course through word of mouth.

"It's a fairly tough course and presents a challenge for just about anybody," he said.

In addition to 50 sand traps, there are water hazards on 13 holes.

"Then there is the South Nation River, which runs through the course — golfers play over it twice and beside it twice," said Durant. And the 603-yard fairway on the 14th hole presents a unique test of its own.

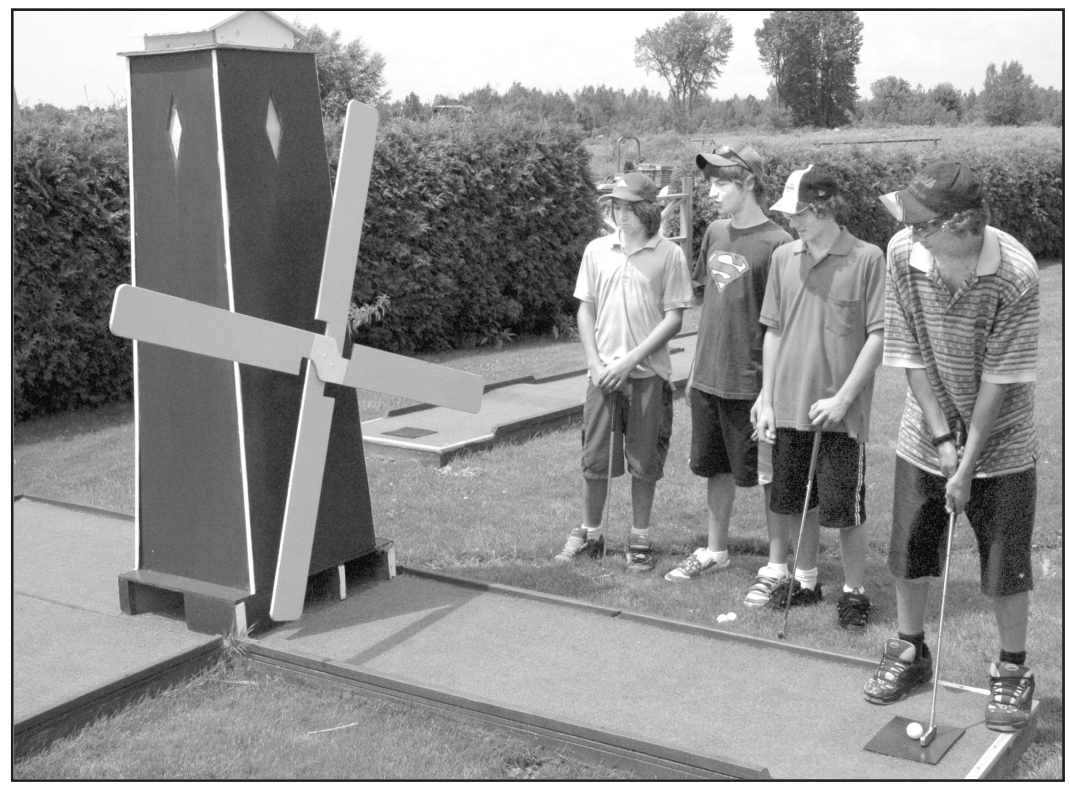
Durant admitted that before he started playing golf, he did not understand the fascination some people have for the game.

"I couldn't see the sense in that foolishness," he said. "Why would anyone want to hit that little white ball and walk after it?"

But he played his first game in 1987, then played another and another. His interest in the sport grew to a point where he started designing his own golf courses. He opened his first at the Sandy Mountain campground on Highway 43 in 1994 and Nationview two years later. Nationview marked its 10th anniversary last week.

By the time the first golfers started arriving at the new Nationview course, the owner of the adjacent property had opened a driving range. This spring, Durant purchased that driving range, located near the club house, and added an 18-hole mini-putt.

Durant has turned over management of the two courses to his son and daughter. Scott Durant and his wife, Sheila, operate Nationview and daughter Debbie runs the course at Sandy Mountain with her son, Josh.



Kyle Harten (left), Shawn Millar, Justin Harten, and Andrew Harten tried out the new 18-hole mini-putt at Nationview Golf Course on Sat., July 29. The mini putt, which opened in June, is located beside the club's newly acquired driving range. *Photo — Barbour*

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EDITORIAL

Strategic submersion

SD&G library board CEO Rudi Denham revealed the highlights of the recently completed Strategic Plan during a public meeting at the Winchester library. The pertinent word being "public." Did you know the meeting was taking place? Neither did we.

A few people were notified of the meeting via e-mail, a few others were notified by the flyers on the sign-out desk at the Winchester library (which appeared there conveniently only 24 hours before the meeting), while a few others heard about the meeting in conversation from the few who had received an e-mail. The *Press* found out from one of the select few who received notification via e-mail.

The librarian, the mayor, a local resident, and three members of the Friends of the South Mountain Library listened patiently as the CEO gave her spiel about what direction the SD&G library should take in the next 15 years.

The document that she was talking about was not made available to the public to peruse before the meeting and those interested had to do some digging to track it down. Rumour has it that the document won't ever be posted on the web — that only highlights will be available for public viewing.

The SD&G Public Library Board serves the public, and the public deserves to know what the strategic plan for its library actually entails. It was taxpayers' money that paid for the consulting firm to complete the strategic plan, and yet it seems like the board isn't that excited to share the information garnered from the exercise.

If the meeting had been advertised further in advance and using better methods, perhaps more people would have turned out to hear the CEO speak about the strategic plan. Maybe the same number of people would have shown up, but at least it wouldn't seem as though the library was trying to hide something.

The strategic plan sets out direction and suggestions for the library system over the next 15 years, and the public, the users of the system need to know what those recommendations are.

M.D.

No vision for agriculture

It's hard to believe that the announcement of $550 million in federal funding for agriculture could be a disappointment, but it is.

Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Chuck Strahl announced the funding on Mon., July 31, though you may not yet have heard, because the mainstream media relegates farm issues to somewhere below climate change in Canada's north and the marriage of Pammie and Kid Rock in importance.

The money will flow through a program called Canadian Farm Families Options over two years and will both supply short-term income support to low income farm families as well as "help them explore options to raise their income for the future." Application forms are now available on the program website and will be accepted until Oct. 31. Payments will be made to farmers this fall.

Here's the catch. Applicants must commit to use business planning and skills development programs, which leads one to think that the reason that farmers have low incomes is because they don't have the proper skills or business plans. Obviously, this couldn't be further from the truth.

Farmers have low incomes because commodity prices are at the bottom of the barrel and because other nations continue to subsidize their farm producers while Canada attempts to play by the rules of the World Trade Organization, which open our markets to imported agricultural products.

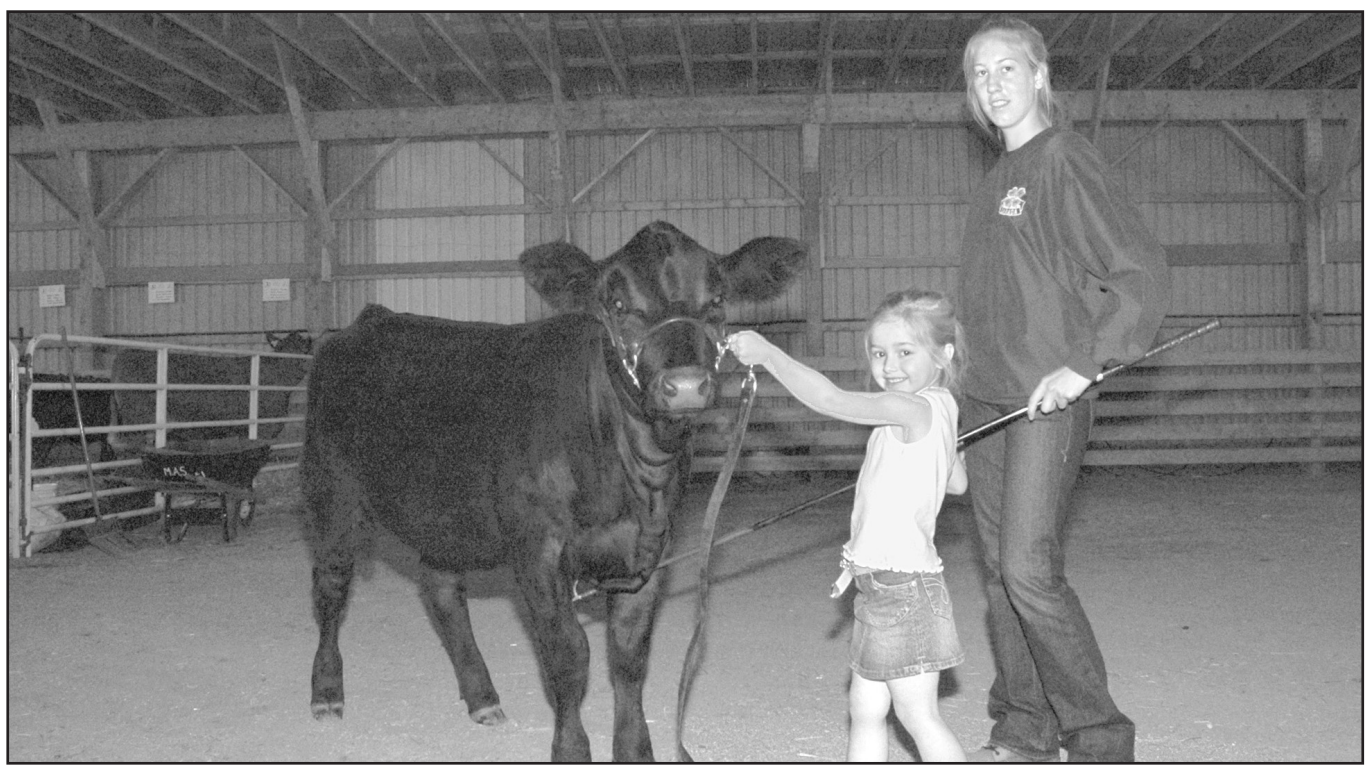
We knew this money was coming. The Conservative Government had promised $1.5 billion back in May when the federal budget was released. But this had better not be the whole enchilada.

While immediate assistance is necessary and some farmers could no doubt benefit from additional business planning, the current crisis in Canadian agriculture is systemic and will only be resolved by long-term planning, intervention, and a government that has the guts to stand up for farmers in the international arena.

Where is the industry-developed and supported Risk Management Program? Where are the assurances that the government will act tough internationally to protect the interest of Canadian farmers? Where is the vision that will ensure that this country continues to produce agricultural products into the future?

By itself, this type of short-term funding will only prolong the agony as farm families are forced to abandon their homes and their lifestyle.

B.J.



Bovine Beauty

The youngest member participating in the first annual Ontario YCS Trillium Classic at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds over the weekend (July 29 and July 30) was five-year-old Morgan MacIntyre of Russell, who has been showing calves for two years. Assisting her was Julia Findlay of Kars.

Photo -- Barbour

There is nothing Ginger about Bear Vinson

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



Last week, I told the tale of the stupidest thing I have ever done in my life, which is step into a wrestling ring and grapple with Ginger the Wrestling Bear.

A trained bear standing almost eight feet tall and weighing over 700 pounds, Ginger took on thousands of bozos like me in small towns across North America throughout the 1980s.

But one of those bozos, a larger-than-life animated character named Barry "Bear" Vinson of Sparta, Tennessee, actually beat Ginger in the ring. In over 10,000 matches, Ginger lost only once. Bear Vinson, now 46, put the smackdown on Ginger back in 1980.

"There was this elderly gentleman with Ginger as a sideshow at the local fair," said the Bear with his thick, southern drawl from his home in Tennessee. "People were lined up to wrassle that thang, and my friend said to me 'Bear, y'all gotta git in there and wrassle that bear.' I just looked at him and said, 'I ain't gonna wrassle no dang bear.'"

Bear Vinson was no ordinary 20-year-old. Nicknamed the Hulk, he was a big, strapping lad who played offensive line at Tennessee Tech. He bench pressed 575 pounds and he could squat 1,400 pounds. In the days before steroid use, these numbers are staggering. Bear was also undefeated at the state level as an arm wrestler.

If anyone could take out Ginger, it was Bear.

"I watched that dang bear for three days," said Bear. "I studied it and I watched it, and then I figured I would give it a try, but figured I'd change things up. You know, surprise her."

It was oldtimers day at the fair that day, and Bear was wearing overalls. The trainer had been smashing watermelons on the ground for Ginger to eat, and Bear noticed how slick the floor was and that Ginger's opponents couldn't get any footing – not that it would matter.

"Instead of just climbing through the ropes, I dove through them, right into the ring," said Bear, who I could tell was wishing he could demonstrate it even though we were talking on the phone. "She came right at me and was swinging her big arms. Even though she was declawed, she slashed my chest pretty good. But out of sheer terror, I just did what we were trained to do in football. Keep your feet shoulder width apart, and keep them moving. I tried not to get to close to her where she could hurt me and get an advantage."

Bear managed to get Ginger on all fours, and then he pounced on her back. Ginger started swiping her big paws at his feet, but he kept backpedalling away from her swats."

Bear got Ginger up and then went at her feet. Somehow, he managed to flip Ginger over his back, and the great Alaskan bear landed with a thud.

"She fell, but she got up swinging at me," Bear explained. "And I did the same thing and she flipped over me again."

Ginger got up and just walked over to her corner and sat down.

"She wouldn't get back up," said Bear. "The trainer came up to me and said he wouldn't allow me to wrassle her no more. I said to him don't worry, 'cause I don't wanna wrassle no dang bear no more. I figured it's just one of them things you get to tell your kids about some day."

Bear's legend grew in Sparta, but outside of the town, many doubted his 725-pound tale. Even his ex-wife, a doctor, had her doubts, until a client came in who happened to be from Sparta. When the girl found out that her doctor was married to Bear, the story was confirmed.

"She came home and said 'I thought you was just jokin', but this girl came in and she didn't know me from diddly, and she said it was true.' In Sparta, that's how I got my nickname, Bear. That and the fact I was 14 pounds, nine ounces when I was born."

Ouch.

Bear became a computer teacher and has been a motivational speaker, and his story of defeating Ginger the Wrestling Bear is one of his favourite ones to tell.

"You always have to believe in yourself and stay positive," he said. "You're dealt a hand of cards every day and you just gotta put your poker face on and do the best you can.

"I walked in there believin' I could beat Ginger, and I sized her up and went in with a plan. It just shows that you can do anything you put your mind to in this world."

After talking to Bear, I thought about my experience in the ring with Ginger. I didn't have a plan. Well, I kind of had a plan, but it was more to act like an idiot than to actually wrestle the bear. Then the plan became not to get killed.

And I don't think a plan would have done much for me.

But it worked for Bear Vinson – a man who earned his nickname the hard way.

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This week in...
by Jessica Rawluk

1926

The Union Station in Finch was completely destroyed by fire. It was unknown how the fire started, but, along with the building, a considerable amount of freight was lost.

1936

This week at The Big Store A. Sweet and Co. in Winchester, 600 feet of Red Top binder twine cost 9.5 cents, while frosted electric lamps 30 and 60 watt bulbs — were on sale, eight for $1.

Playing at the Cameo Theatre in Morrisburg this week were *Three Kids and a Queen* starring May Robson, *The Music Goes Round* starring Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson, and *Strike Me Pink* starring Eddie Cantor.

1946

Rain was badly needed in this district in order for fruit and vegetable crops to grow. The strawberry crops were not up to par and the raspberries were starting to dry up. Only a small percentage of the average yield was expected.

Two boys from Chesterville and Inkerman were the last local boys to return from active services overseas. One arrived on the Aquitania while the other arrived on the Queen Mary.

1956

The husband of a Williamsburg resident escaped injury when the plane he was in crash landed on a paved stretch of road near Pembroke. According to reports, the plane developed engine trouble when it was 15,000 feet in the air, and was forced to land on the open stretch of highway. The pilot belly-flopped the plane and it skidded across the road for quite a distance until one of the wings hit a rock. The four men inside were shaken but unhurt.

1966

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce was encouraging a decal campaign for the Eastern Ontario Development Association to promote Eastern Ontario. For every $2 spent on a decal, $1 would go toward future EODA promotions and the other would go to Winchester's future activities and development.

1976

Beckers Milk Ltd. purchased the Fina Service Station on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester. Plans were made to renovate the premises for a convenience store and self-service gas bar. The property was purchased for $36,000 and all occupants were given the notice to vacate by August 31.

More than 1,000 campers jammed every available space at the Chesterville Fairgrounds to participate in the holiday program planned by the Eastern Campers and Hikers Association. The program included Sunday church services, a parade through town, and a variety of games.

1986

Two North Dundas District High School students headed for a 11-day tour that included visits to the United Nations and Washington. Chris Lortie and Jill Durant won the trip through a public speaking contest in Morrisburg.

One couple travelled all the way from Florida for the 45th annual Booth reunion held at the Holy Trinity Hall in Metcalfe.

1996

Jalopy hockey was to debut at this year's Navan Fair. In Jalopy hockey two teams of two automobiles each attempt to push the puck past their opponents. The puck was made from two tractor tires bolted together.



The friendly skies

This week in 1986, Murdoch Adamson of Kemptville was airborne over Vernon in an ultralight aircraft he built from a kit the previous summer. Adamson whose project for the summer was learning to fly the twin-engine Lazair ultralight, was practising his landings at the Vernon airport.

New museum equipment showcased at 30th Pioneer Day

by Matthew Barbour

VERNON — The Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum (OTHSM) is now using a piece of the most modern technology to help retrieve centuries old local history.

OTHSM recently purchased a new microfilm and microfiche reader that attaches to the museum's computer, which in turn can print files from microfilm and microfiche. Previously, people searching for records on microfilm at the museum had to find their information on an older microfilm viewer and make handwritten notes.

Elizabeth Stuart, a former school teacher, was instrumental in establishing the museum's microfilm program and building its library.

"We obtained microfilm of census information from the National Archives, other film came through interlibrary loans, and we also contacted the Mormons in Salt Lake City," said Stuart.

She explained that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been collecting and preserving genealogical information around the world for more than 100 years.

"They came right to the township hall to record information that is not available anywhere else," she said.

Purchase of the new microfilm system was made possible through a donation of $6,000 from the Kemptville chapter of the Independent Order of Oddfellows (IOOF), which has members from the former Osgoode chapter. The money was raised through the sale of Nevada tickets at the Osgoode Pronto store under the auspices of the IOOF.

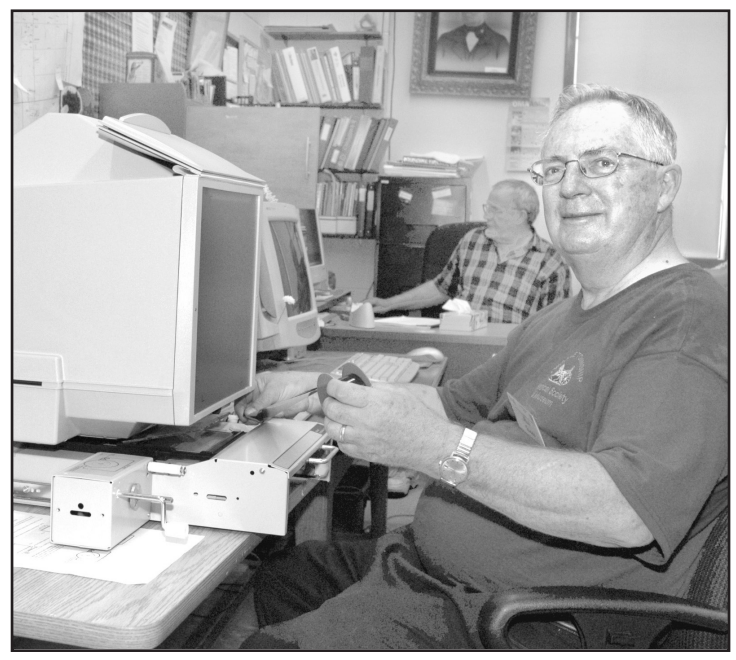


Ron Price of Greely purchased this 1923 Ford Model T Roadster 50 years ago for the princely sum of $45. He had the car on display at the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon on Sat., July 29 during Pioneer Day.

"About 75 per cent of the visitors to the museum come to access the genealogical records," said OTHSM president Ron Isaac during the museum's 30th annual Pioneer Day on Sat., July 29. "People have told us they sometimes find more information here than at the National Archives in Ottawa."

The annual Pioneer Day and Strawberry Social attracted about 350 people. Visitors had the chance to view demonstrations of blacksmithing and quilting, as well as take in entertainment by the West Osgoode Oldtime Music and Dancing Club. Children enjoyed rides on the train provided by Jim Davis. A barbecue was hosted by the Vernon Community Association.

"It's a chance for people in the community to get together and socialize and to view a lot of the things that are normally put away in the (museum's) barn," said Pioneer Day Committee chair Russell Johnston.



During the 30th annual Pioneer Day at the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon, OTHSM president Ron Isaac unveiled the newest addition at the museum — an up-to-date microfilm and microfiche viewer, which attaches to a computer to print files. Pictured behind him is Jim Stevenson, the museum's curator. *Photos — Barbour*



Former employees using Action Centre

During the grand opening of the Nestlé Action Centre in Chesterville on Wed., July 19, co-ordinator Eugene Duguay (back) and chair of the Adjustment Committee Colin Roberts showed off the computers that are available to any former Nestlé workers to help with their job search. The Action Centre offers resumé and cover letter writing, Internet services, peer helpers, job boards, and much more. The centre is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Since opening on June 26 there have been about six to 12 people a day coming to the centre. Duguay said he expects attendance to pick up once summer vacation has ended. *Photo — Rawluk*

Canadian Club to barbecue Saturday's Dairyfest dinner

MORRISBURG — The Canadian Club of Morrisburg and District will be hosting a chicken barbecue at Dairyfest on Sat., Aug. 12 at the Winchester Curling Club. The dinner includes half a chicken with salads, a roll, and dessert for $11. The barbecue starts at 4:30 pm and delivery is available. Call Clara at 613-774-2407.

Dave Brown of the *Ottawa Citizen*, was the guest speaker at the group's final meeting of the season. There were 122 members in attendance to hear his presentation on changes in the press as he knew it. Brown, now retired, remains active in his field, but in a different venue — the Internet. He hopes in the future to bring an unbiased version of news and politics right into the home.

The district's only Canadian Club was formed in 1925 and currently has 131 members. The club offers corporate memberships for anyone who would like to join. Next season five new presentations will be made available to the group. Winston Johnston of Charlottetown, PEI, who was employed by the University of Charlottetown as a crop specialist and whose interests lies in helping farmers in Kenya, will join the group on May 16, 2007. Also on the schedule are Doris Daley, a native of southern Alberta who was voted top female cowboy poet in North America; Donald Graves, who is managing director of the Ensign Heritage Group; Gurth Pretty, a professional chef and freelance writer; and Chris Robertson, who will present his award-winning multimedia presentation of the first and only journey from the bottom of Canada's mainland to the top.

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Is the customer always right?

The Editor:

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The problem is that when I shop and occasionally buy "specials," I have to make sure that the price stated at the display is the same when I get to the till. I often get home and realize that the price is wrong and feel that I have been taken. The store always states that the item is wrong or it was on sale yesterday... you get the picture.

I should not have to make a trip to the store when I was just there to get my dollar back, I feel that the stores should put more effort in making sure the prices are right.

On my last trip to a local store, I was made to feel that I was wrong and that it was a simple mistake. I feel that I am being ripped off and they are stealing from me.

I know if I was to steal from them, I would have to answer for it. So what's the difference?

Doug Reid
Winchester

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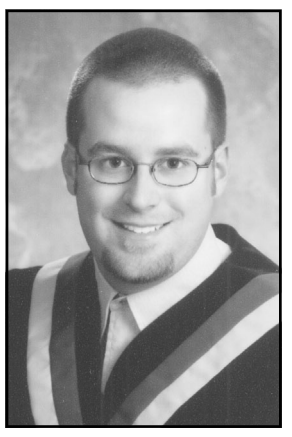

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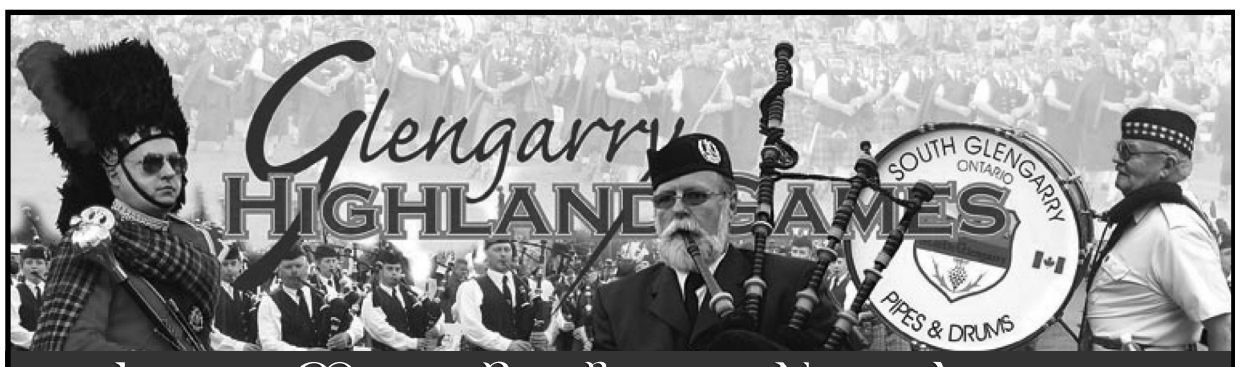

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Friday, August 4th

8:00 am **Amateur Heavyweight Competition** – South Infield
8:30 am **Highland Dancing Competition** – Tent
8:30 am **Premier National Highland Dancing Competition** – North Grandstand
8:30 am **Amateur Piping & Novice Piobaireachd (Grades 2, 3, 4 & 5 Solo Piping)**
8:30 am **Amateur Snare Drumming (Grades 2, 3, 4, & 5 Solo)**
8:00 am – 7:00 pm **The Piobaireachd Society Gold Medal Competition** – Presbyterian & Anglican Churches, Main Street, Maxville.
10:30 am – 3:00 pm **Professional Women's Heavyweight Competition** – South Infield
10:30 am **Sheep Dog Demonstration**
12:00 p.m. **Army Gun Race Team** – Main Infield
1:00 pm – 6:00 pm **Masters Heavyweight Competition**
1:00 pm **The Fort York Guard Fife & Drum, Musket & Drill Squad, with the South Glengarry & Quigley Pipe Bands** – Circle One
2:00 pm **Sheep Dog Demonstration** – Main Infield
12:30 pm – 4:15 pm **ENTERTAINMENT** – Metcalfe Centre – MacLeod Fiddlers, Lori MacMaster Dancers, Ellen MacIssac, Couperous Irish Dancers, Grace Morris, Morris Family, The 2 Paddys
2:45 pm **The Fort York Guard Fife & Drum, Musket & Drill Squad, with the South Glengarry & Quigley Pipe Bands** – Circle One
3:00 pm – 7:00 pm **Lasagna Buffet** (Air Conditioned Dining Room) – Sports Complex
3:45 pm **Army Gun Race Team** – Main Infield
4:30 pm **The Fort York Guard Fife & Drum, Musket & Drill Squad, with the South Glengarry & Quigley Pipe Bands** – Circle One
6:30 pm **PRE-CONCERT ENTERTAINMENT** – Main Stage Massed Fiddlers / Morris Family
7:30 pm **TATTOO** – Main Stage – Massed Bands, Massed Highland Fling, Brigadoons, MacCulloch Dancers, MacLeod Fiddlers, Ashley MacLeod and a Real Glengarry Ceilidh.
10:30 pm – 1:00 am **POST-CONCERT ENTERTAINMENT** Metcalfe Centre – **Brandy 'n Port** Tent – **Salty Dog**

Saturday, August 5th

8:00 am **All Professional (including over 50) and Grade 1 Solo Piping, Individual Drumming Competition**
8:30 am **Highland Dancing Competition** – North Grandstand
8:30 am **Canadian Scottish Heavyweight Championship** (Open Professionals) – South Infield
8:30 am **Junior Heavyweight Events** (registration 9 am – 9:30 am)
9:30 am **Fiddler's Workshop** – Dining Hall – Arena with Ashley MacLeod
11:00 am **Hospitality Venues Open**
11:00 am – 6:00 pm **Dining Room Service** – Arena
11:15 am **Parade of Junior Heavyweights** – Infield
12:00 pm **Clan Parade** – Infield
12:45 pm **Official Ceremonies** – Infield
Guest of Honour: Ken MacRae, composer of "Glengarry My Home"
1:00 pm **Massed Bands and Massed Highland Fling**
1:30 pm – 6:30 pm **Entertainment** – Neil Emberg Band & Greenwich Meantime, Bob & Ducky, Brigadoons, The 2 Paddys, Gerry O'Neil & McMartin Fiddle – Tent & Metcalfe Centre
1:45 pm – 5:00 pm **Scottish Fiddling** – Dining Hall – Arena
1:45 pm – 5:30 pm **Drum Majors Competition**
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2:00 pm **Track & Field Events** – Infield Track
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4:15 pm **Massed Fiddlers** – Dining Hall – Arena
6:30 pm **Closing Massed Bands** and presentation of prizes to winning bands – Infield
7:30 pm – 12:00 am **Entertainment** – Neil Emberg Band & Greenwich Meantime, Bob & Ducky, Brigadoons, The 2 Paddys, Gerry O'Neil & McMartin Fiddle – Tent & Metcalfe Centre

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Saturday Events

6:30-11:30 am **Firemen's Breakfast** at the Firehall
8 am-4 pm **Merchants' Sidewalk Sale,** Downtown
Crafters' Sidewalk Sale, Downtown
9 am- 3 pm **Rock Climbing Wall & Airbounce Castle** Downtown - Behind Something's Brewing
9 am-2 pm **Agricultural Museum Display** - Dairy Industry & 4-H Club, Old Town Hall
9 am-5:30 pm **World Cup Soccer Tournament,** Soccer Field, Arena
9:30-10 am **Dairyfest Opening Ceremonies** - Special Guest John Burke, Main Stage Downtown
9:45 am -7 pm **Winchester Amazing Race,** Main Stage Downtown and throughout Winchester
10 am-6 pm **Face Painters,** 4-H Club, Downtown
10 am-1 pm ***Crash the Clown*,** Main Stage Downtown
10 am-2 pm **Bank of Montreal FREE Popsicles,** Bank of Montreal
12 noon-6 pm **Legion Beer Gardens** featuring *The Fabulous Edsels*, Winchester Legion
1-4 pm **RBC Ribfest,** outside RBC
1-2 pm **Karate Demonstration,** Main Corner Downtown
2-3 & 4-5 pm ***Snow White and The Little Men,*** Playhouse admission Child $3 Adult $5
2-2:45 pm **Belly Dancing Demonstration** by the *Alika Farasha Dancers*, Main Stage Downtown
2-5 pm **The Egg Launchers (Buskers),** Downtown streets
4:30-7:30 pm **Canadian Club BBQ Chicken Dinner,** Curling Club, Price $11.00 Adults
8 pm-1 am **DANCE** - *The Posse* (Age of Majority) Arena Admission $12.50

Sunday Events

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9-11 am **Council Breakfast** at the Arena - *Everyone invited*
10 am-6 pm **Airbounce** at the Arena Grounds
10 am-6 pm **Mini Midway with Games,** Arena Grounds
10 AM-6 PM **Go Carts** - Ages 5-12
10 am on **Beach Volleyball Tournament,** Beach Volleyball Courts
10 am-6 pm **Duffers Classic Mini Golf,** Arena Grounds
10 am-2 pm **Bull Riding** - Kids, Arena Grounds
10 am-5 pm **Crafters' & Farmers' Market,** Arena Grounds
10 am-6 pm **Laserquest,** Arena Grounds
10 am-11 am ***Anne Lyon & Shelly Hutt*,** Main Stage
11 am-12 noon **Old Fashion Picnic,** Arena Grounds
11 am-4 pm **Life of Reilley Petting Zoo,** Arena Grounds
11 am-3 pm **Face Painting,** Arena Grounds
11:30-12 noon ***Junior Bell Ringers,*** Main Stage
12 noon-5 pm **Rock Climbing Wall,** Arena Grounds
12 noon-4 pm **Tractor Show and Parade** at 3 pm, Arena Grounds
12 noon-4 pm **Hydro Bucket Rides**, Arena Grounds
12 noon-1 pm ***Dr. Kaboom's Circus,*** Main Stage
12-4 pm **Tea Room & Quilting Show,** Arena Upstairs
1-9:30 pm **Entertainment on the Main Stage** - *see listing below*
1-3 pm ***Balloon Twisters*,** Arena Grounds
1-3 pm **Strongman Competition,** contact Mark Harrison, 613-774-6212, Arena Grounds
1:15 & 3:30 pm **Jagger Co. Expert BMX Stunt Show & Flatland Skateboard**, Arena Grounds
2:15-6 pm **Bull Riding** - Adults, Winchester Arena
2-2:30 pm **OPP Golden Helmets**, Main Street in front of Arena
2 pm **Tug of War: Kids under 14** at the Mud Pit
3-4 & 4-5 pm ***Little Ray's Reptiles***, Rainforest
4:30-7 pm **United Church Cold Plate Supper,** Curling Club, $9.00 Adults and $4.50 Children
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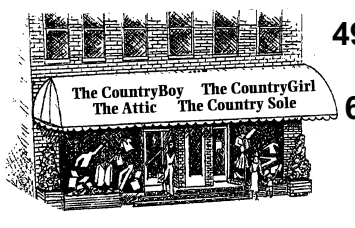

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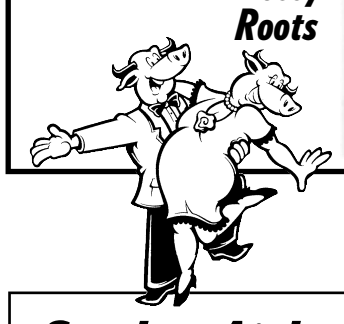

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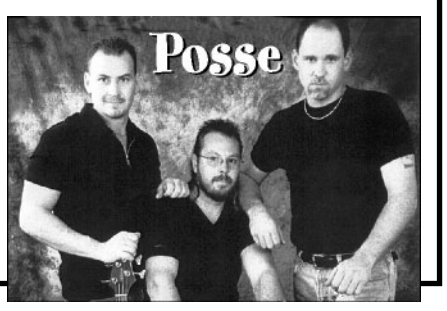

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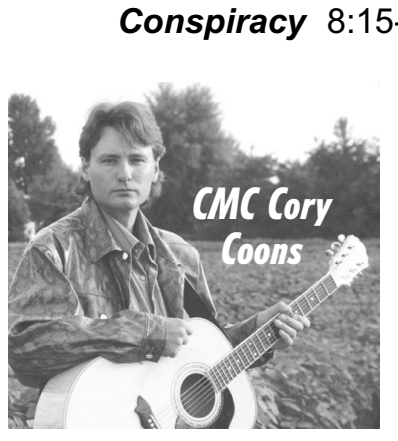



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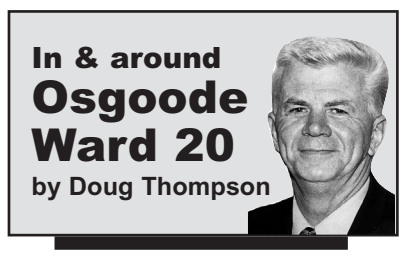
Wasn't it a party...

The June 28 meeting of the Mountain Seniors was a celebration of Seniors' Month and included a presentation from guest speakers Vicki and Diane of Grace Photography in Winchester, who took a photo of the group.

City councillors take much-needed break



METCALFE — Council and other City of Ottawa committees are on summer holidays until the middle of August. I guess everyone needed a break.

Mary Lynne and I were on a vacation in Niagara Falls last week. What a wonderful city and surrounding wine growing areas. It was great, but it is nice to be back.

PIONEER DAY

The village of Vernon was home to the 30th annual Pioneer Day celebration on the grounds of the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum. What a terrific display of antique cars, tractors, machines, telephones, gramophones, etcetera. Also included was a strawberry social, and a barbecue hosted by the Vernon Community Association. It was truly a remarkable day for the hundreds of visitors to see the artifacts of local history. We are so fortunate that so many people in our community have worked so hard to keep our history alive.

WEEKEND TO END BREAST CANCER

Greely resident Bill Barnes collected $8,245 — he was the 10th fundraiser overall — in support of the Weekend to End Breast Cancer. There were many residents of Osgoode Ward participating, but Bill wanted to mention two friends who participated in the walk: Isabel Hale of Metcalfe and Nancy Allen of Stagecoach Road (my daughter's favourite librarian), who were very supportive and also raised substantial money for this great cause.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Friends and neighbours are delighted about the prospect of celebrating with Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Hank and Betty Hansen, on Sat., Aug. 5 at 7 pm at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm in Edwards. The Hansens will be celebrating their 50th anniversary — the actual date was March 14, but August was the only month their family could all be present. See you Saturday night.

VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Nominations for Youth Community and Senior Volunteer Awards will be accepted until Fri., Aug. 4. Please e-mail, fax, or drop them off at the Metcalfe Client Service Centre. My e-mail address is Doug.Thompson@ottawa.ca. My fax number is 613-821-5510.

FAMILY BALL TOURNEY

The most amazing sports event on Aug. 11 and 12 is at the Osgoode Community Centre Ball Diamonds. The family ball tournament is composed of local family teams getting together for some great ball games and fundraising for local charities.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

South Gloucester United Church is holding a golf tournament at Falcon Ridge Golf Club (across from the Rideau-Carleton Racetrack and Slots) on Wed., Aug. 23. Contact Al Arbuckle (613-692-2459 or alan_arbuckle@hotmail.com) or SGUC (613-822-6433 or sguc@magma.ca) to register a spot for yourself or a foursome. Everyone welcome.

COMMUNITY POLICING

Please call in any damage to vehicles, property, thefts from vehicles, bush parties, and problems with dirt bikes — no matter how small. We have been out on our ATVs trying to stop the dirt bike problem. We were in Osgoode last weekend. The number to call to make a report is 236-1222, extension 7300, or for other issues call 230-6211.

There was extensive damage done to the buildings at McKendry Park recently. Vandals destroyed the washrooms, damaged the fridge, and attempted to set things on fire. There was a bush party going on and one individual was arrested.

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And the winner is ...

The prizes for Winchester Home Hardware's Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary raffle were presented to Ken Arsenault and Dawn Runnalls on Tues., July 25. The raffle ran for five weeks, selling 1,021 tickets. Jenwood Products donated the potting table and Home Hardware donated the wishing well. Pictured are: Dawn Ouellette (left) president of the WDMH auxiliary, Ken Arsenault, winner of the wishing well; Ken Boje Winchester Home Hardware owner; Dawn Runnalls, winner of the potting table; and Janet Hutt, of Jenwood Products. *Photo — Rawluk*



Beach blast

Viola Stewart did exceptionally well during the senior outdoor games on Wed., July 26 at the Dundas Manor. There was a variety of stations set up so the seniors could try their luck at badminton, mini putt, ball toss, as well as other activities. The summer fun day ended with a beach party. *Photo — Rawluk*

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Friendship Club on hiatus

METCALFE — The annual meeting of the Friendship Club of the Stanley Apartments in Metcalfe was held on Thurs. July 14 with a good attendance.

Following the regular meeting, it was stated that both the Mother's and Father's Day breakfasts, as well as the yard and bake sale turned out really well. It was discussed that there would be no more meetings until Thurs., Sept. 7 at 6:30 pm. Plans were made to have a celebration on July 1 at noon and again on August 5. There will also be a soup day on Sept. 7 at noon.

Monday euchre nights will not be held during July and August with bingo nights only once a month until then.

The annual meeting followed, chaired by Doris Morrow and Claire O'Brien. The executive was selected as follows: Doris Morrow and Claire as chairpersons, president Jeanette Morand, vice president Lucy Donnelly, secretary Isabel McDiarmid, treasurer Elaine Scharf, Shirley Johnson is in charge of entertainment, and Gertrude Simser is head of the kitchen.

The president thanked Doris and Claire and the meeting was adjourned.

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Visiting in a nursing home

As our elders are living longer, the likelihood of chronic illness and placement into a long-term care facility increases. Families may change living arrangements but the desire to remain connected prevails. Because of this, it is important to find creative and rewarding ways to visit with family living in a nursing home.

Visiting in its most basic sense is really 'being present'. Sometimes what makes visiting difficult is the visitor's own expectations. Visiting an elder in an institution can be overwhelming due to the nature of unfamiliar surroundings and a change in your relatives 'home'. You have to keep in mind that your prior relationship with your relative will affect your present relationship. Having realistic expectations and knowing yourself, your elder, and the institution will help make visits more comfortable.

Discovering new ways of connecting with your relative will provide a mutually meaningful experience for both of you and may help to overcome perceived difficulties. A few questions or thoughts that you may have are: 'Do I feel responsible for my relative's happiness and well-being?' 'My relative sleeps when I visit.' 'There is nothing for my relative and I to do together.' 'I feel unsure of how to help my relative.'

Often communication is a difficult task. Some suggestions to enhance this are:

- Show respect in everything you do or say;
- Place yourself at eye level with your elder;
- Be receptive to changes in mood or behaviour during the visit and adjust what you do and say accordingly;
- Acknowledge feelings and provide reassurance;
- Be patient: You may need time for your relative to absorb and understand what you have said;
- Keep questions concise and straightforward; and
- Acknowledging losses together reaffirms the bonds of affection and family ties.

Above all, do not feel pressured to fill every moment with words and conversation. Just being comfortable with your loved one can be a reasonable and achievable goal.

It is important for both parties to enjoy time together. Having a plan will make your time together more meaningful. Before you visit, you may have to give yourself permission to leave early if things are not going well or stay a little longer if they are. Short visits that are pleasurable are more meaningful than long, uncomfortable ones. Discuss with staff how your relative is adjusting and any concerns you may have. You are more likely to return if both parties together enjoy the time, which is the ultimate long-term goal. Visiting helps emotionally sustain our elders' self-esteem and personhood throughout their time in the care facility.

Diane Gravel, Reg. N., CPMHN(C), Community Mental Health Nurse.
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Cattlemen encouraged to age verify animals

by Bonnie James
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Beef producers from across the United Counties attended the Dundas Cattlemen's Association meeting on Thurs., July 27 to hear a presentation on cattle age verification, which is being encouraged by both the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA). Kendra Griffin — an age verification promoter with OMAFRA — outlined the age verification process for about 25 beef producers at the meeting held at the Country Kitchen Restaurant.

"It's not mandatory right now," said Griffin, about the process that involves submitting cattle birth records to the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA) and linking them to national identification animal tag numbers.



Dundas Cattlemen Association president Ed Annable (right) welcomed Kendra Griffin, an OMAFRA age verification promoter, to the association's Thurs., July 27 meeting in Winchester. *Press Photo — James*

The Canadian Cattle Agency Identification Agency (CCIA) was formed in 1998 as a national organization dedicated to the implementation of technologies and services supporting Canada's Cattle Identification and Tracking System. The agency is led by a board of directors made up of representatives from all sectors of the industry including cow/calf operations, feedlots, auction markets, processing plants, and veterinarians. A national ID program was implemented in 2001, requiring all cattle to be tagged with a CCIA-approved tag upon leaving their farm of origin. By Dec. 31, 2007, that tag will have to be an RFID (radio frequency identification) tag and the policy will be enforced by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

The CCIA has been promoting age verification since 2004, and according to the spring 2006 CCIA newsletter, there were almost 1.9 million birth dates registered in the system as of April 9 of this year.

In the current market climate where beef exportation is limited by the age of the animals, age verification may be an important tool. Dentition — using an animal's teeth to estimate age — is currently used in many cases.

"Dentition has a six-month inaccuracy rate," explained Griffin. "[CCIA age verification] will trump dentition." She also pointed out that some markets, for example Japan, are not accepting dentition, only age verification.

Age verification must be done before the animal leaves the herd of origin. The tag numbers and birth information can be uploaded to the CCIA database via a producer's home computer using the Internet, or a third party, such as Beef Improvement Ontario (BIO) or a tag distributor, can handle the data entry.

"The (ear) tags have to be purchased under your name and have to be registered," explained Griffin, about getting ready to input the information online at www.clia.livestockid.ca/CTS/. "Your (contact) information has to be exactly what you provided to your tag distributor," she added, noting that any discrepancies can result in a failure to log in.

Information can be added separately for each tag number, or an Excel spreadsheet template containing many entries can be uploaded. Griffin recommended the spreadsheet for users with dial-up (slow) Internet connections.

"It's usually pretty instant," she said about inputting the information, noting that the process is not difficult.

With BIO's SAVE (Source and Age Verify) program, producers can submit the information online (www.biobeef.com) or by mail. The information is then logged into both the SAVE and CCIA databases.

Producers had some questions about the system and questioned the longevity of the RFID ear tags.

"The resistancy (of the tags) has improved," said Griffin, noting that they need to be placed quite deep in the animal's ear.

Regarding lost tags, Griffin explained that tags can be replaced and cross-referenced with the old tag numbers. However, if the animal has left the farm of origin and the original tag number is unknown, there is no way to maintain the age verification. "It's not a perfect system, because it is new," she said.

Both OMAFRA and the OCA are encouraging producers to use the age verification process.

"There is no move nationally to mandate age verification," said OCA assistant manager Paul Stiles to the *Press* on Fri., July 28, noting that the OCA would, in fact, like to see the industry move in that direction.

"Certainly at this time, when the majority (of beef cattle) are not age verified, there are some advantages," said Stiles, suggesting that age verified animals might attract more bidders at the sale barn.

Producers at the meeting didn't seem too sure, noting that while the industry overall will benefit from the traceability, producers may not see much extra value.

"If anything there'll be a discount (on animals that are not age verified), not a premium (for those that are)," said local producer Ron Wilson.

Cow-calf operators will have the advantage of being able to print out a birth certificate for their animals if it is needed to verify their age, but most sales facilities will have RDID tag scanners to electronically collect the birth data. Producers that are raising stocker calves can use the CCIA database to check that animals they purchase are age verified. Griffin concluded that overall, age verification should improve access to international markets for Canadian beef.

World's longest barbecue getting fired up on Aug. 5

WINCHESTER — The premise is simple: wherever you are — campground, cottage, or right in your own back yard — light up your barbecue at 6 pm on Sat., August 5 and join in the fourth anniversary celebration of the world's longest barbecue.

The event is a grassroots initiative that spans 5,515 kilometres, six time zones, and 33 million guests. It was created by culinary activist and renowned food writer Anita Stewart, and was originally intended to draw attention to beef farmers' struggles during the BSE crisis.

This year, Canadians will collectively celebrate the efforts of farmers, fishers, and front-line peacekeepers — those who, by their profession, provide our most basic needs and defend our most basic values — and the Ontario Grain and Oilseed Safety Net Committee's (OGOSNC) Farmers Feed Cities! campaign is also involved.

"It's a natural fit," said Leo Guilbeault, chairman of the OGOSNC, the group which is currently leading the Farmers Feed Cities! campaign. "We all have access to safer, more reliable food because it's grown right here at home. That's something to celebrate."

Campaign organizers are hoping the profile of this event will raise awareness about the cash crunch in agriculture. For months now, farmers from across the province have been sounding the alarm about the farm income crisis gripping Ontario's grain and oilseed sector. Despite recent funding announcements, immediate needs have not been met and there is still no commitment from government for the long-term program farmers have been asking for.

"We know there is support in the community," Guilbeault said. "We're blown away by the calls, letters, and e-mails we get. People are asking us how they can help."

"Just be sure to wear a Farmers Feed Cities! t-shirt while you're flipping burgers, and enjoying fresh, Ontario produce," he said.

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4-H update

Cash Croppers attend 4-H Expo

by Trevor McDiarmid

GUELPH, ON — The Dundas Cash Croppers headed to Guelph on July 12 and 13 for the 4-H Expo. Nine 4-H members, our leader Caroline Lillico, and parent volunteer Sue Matthies headed out in a rented van paid for by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association. We are very thankful for this generous donation, and our trip would not have been possible without the association's help.

We visited the Milton Agricultural Museum the first day and toured it for a couple of hours. It was really interesting. Then we left for Cambridge and stayed there for the night after shopping at the Tractor Supply Centre. The next morning we went to the Elora Research Station where the Expo took place. We learned about planting depths for wheat and about sprayer technology and how this would be helpful to the farmers. We all used nets to gather bugs. We caught aphids, leaf hoppers, and moths. We then learned about the good and bad bugs in crops. We never knew how many bugs there could be!

After a great lunch, we visited a beef barn where we saw many different breeds of cattle and where they were using genetics to breed an animal that would eat less and gain more. We then went to the dairy barn and they talked about how to grow calves and they showed us how to stomach tube a calf. At the research station, they talked to us about feed and making rations and about methane gas, which cows produce. We also learned about infections, mastitis, and cow comfort and how important it is.

After the Expo, we headed to the University of Guelph where we toured the grounds. Then we drove home. The members making the trip were Matthew Spruit; Stephen Oude-Egberink; Randy Heuving; David, Craig and Trevor McDiarmid; Christina and Daniel Lillico; and James Matthies. We would like to thank our leader Caroline Lillico for organizing this great trip!

4-H update

Club prepares for achievement day

by Marianne Moore

BONVILLE — The Stormont 4-H Horse Club began its year in mid-April. There are a total of 19 members: Mary McBride - leader and owner of stable; Susan Wallis - leader; Denise Blanchette - leader; Lori Stuart - president; Marianne Moore - president; Eileen Chishlom - vice president; Lauren Heuvel - treasurer; Eliza Sylvia - secretary; Martha Chislom - news reporter; Lee Hutten, Karen Brink, and Erin Lee - float committee; Bailey McBride, Hannah Lafleche, and Justin Brunsveld - refreshments; Aron DeBoer; Andrea McPhail; Holly McGrath; Jackie Bolieau; Lauren Goyer; Lindsey Stuart; Meghan Heuvel; and Rebecca Lascel.

Our meetings are held at either the Bonville Lions Club or at Mary McBride's. We have had veterinarian Ingrid Bill give us a talk on horse health and we also completed the county judging day. We look forward to the rest of the year as we practice for the final Achievement Day.

Judging night builds confidence

by Meaghan Hall

RICHMOND — Carleton County 4-H members took part in the Regional Judging Night Competition at the Richmond Fairgrounds on July 26. The judging competition is a night to build confidence in presenting oral reasons and have a better understanding in what the judge looks for when placing an animal, by placing several classes of livestock and crop classes ourselves.

We were given a selection of beef heifers, sheep, horses, soybeans, hay, rabbits, dairy cows, and for our mystery category — freshly cut flowers. Not only did we have to place the samples, but also we had to give reasons for why we placed them the way we did. At the end of the night we were given the correct placings and the cuts.

I would like to thank the people who brought the classes for the 4-H members to judge. This is a very important part of our mark at the end of the year, and I'm sure everyone did a great job.

Green Thumbs plant pumpkins

by Crystal Lillico

MOUNTAIN — The Dundas 4-H Little Green Thumbs Horticulture Club began its first meeting in April with the elections of officers: president Bradley Holmes, vice-president Marissa Jaquemet, secretary Teresa Palmer, and news reporter Crystal Lillico. Carolyn Lillico presides over the 11-member group as the club's leader. During the meeting each member received two pumpkin seeds from a 742-pound pumpkin and two seeds from a 500-pound pumpkin. We then did a soil mixture and planted our seeds. The rest of the meeting was a disscussion on how to look after the seeds indoors, care for the seedlings, and what pumpkins were. After the meeting was closed, a snack was enjoyed.

At the second meeting held in May, the 4-H pledge was recited and last months' minutes were read. The group then talked about how to harden their plants so that they would be ready to be transplanted outside. The members also learned about the importance of choosing a location for the plants, and how to prepare the soil. We also discussed what we should expects from a healthy growing plant, and how to protect it from wind and when to fetilize it. We then built a few simple types of wind breakers that could be placed around the plant when it's outside. The meeting was then closed and snacks were eaten.

The June meeting was held near Mountain at the home of Paul Allen. Once our business was taken care of, two members introduced Paul, the guest speaker. He gave helpful tips on how to grow pumpkins so they will hopefully grow really big. He then took us to his garden to look and see how his large pumpkins plants were doing. He talked about his watering and fertilizing methods, as well as weed control, putting straw at the base of the plant, and how to secure the vines as they grow to prevent damage. Though the plants were not in bloom, Paul discussed the difference between a male and female blossom, and how to self pollinate. He then show his photo album of pumpkins from previous years. He had some great photos and we can only hope we will be as successful with our plants. We thanked Paul for the wonderful evening and closed the meeting with snacks. The next meeting was scheduled for the end of July.

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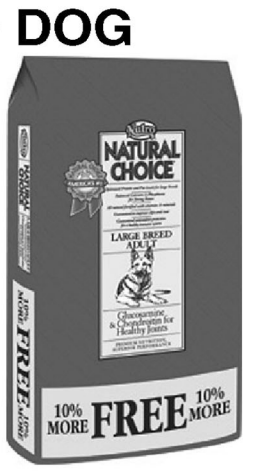
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South Dundas rallies, play United U18 Mixed to 4-4 draw

MAPLE RIDGE — Through the first seven games of the 2006 South Side U18 Mixed Soccer League season the North Dundas United had allowed just eight goals. The most surrendered in one game had been three, that is until the South Dundas Seaway Kickers came to Maple Ridge.

The visitors from Iroquois cracked in four-second half markers and battled the host North Dundas side to a 4-4 draw on their own turf last Thursday (July 27) evening.

The tie shifted the North Dundas record to 6-1-1 and altered their goal differential to a plus 22 (34-12).

Erika Cochrane, Steve Johnson, Gijs Cornelissen and Alexis Campeau toed in the North Dundas goals to put their team up 4-2 in the second half but the Kickers popped in a couple of late tallies and salvaged a point.

"My 3-4-3 didn't work very well," admitted North Dundas coach Rick Catellier. "The defence was flat. Twice they (South Dundas) got in behind everyone and just had to put the ball into an open net. Tony (Nagle), our keeper, didn't have any chance to make a save."

The coach figured heat, fatigue and the absence of defenders Jonathan Sloane and Tristan Glen may have figured into the United's unusually soft defensive coverage.

"But we also missed three golden opportunities to score — just one of those games — I guess," he suggested.

This week (Thurs., Aug. 3) the United will be in Kemptville for their weekly encounter. Next game at NDDHS is set for Aug. 17. Smiths Falls No. Two will provide the opposition for the final home game of the season.

LOOKING FOR HELP

Coach Catellier reports he has finished most of the ground work for the 2006 Chesterville Fair — Guildcrest Homes Soccer Tournament which runs from Fri., Aug. 25 to Sun., Aug. 27.

"I need 10 high school students looking for volunteers hours," said Catellier who explained that help will be needed at the Chesterville Fairgrounds, NDDHS and Maple Ridge over the three days of the tournament and will involve keeping the fields clean, assisting referees and officials and setting up for the event.

Anyone interested can call Catellier at 448-3602 and leave a message.



Head of defence

North Dundas was able to nullify this second-half, corner kick opportunity the Seaway Kickers had during the second half of a South Side U18 Mixed Soccer League match played at NDDHS on July 27. United defenders Jason Lomardo (#68), Reuben VanGilst and Jacob Carr watch as Alexis Compeau heads the ball out of harm's way. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Perfect 10 in a row for Sonics

SOUTH GOWER — The Winchester Sonics increased their unbeaten streak to 10 games with a 3-0 drubbing of the Fusion on Mon., July 31.

The club is in sole possession of first place in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec 5 division standings with four games remaining in the regular season.

"The team is really starting to gel," said Sonic defender Tylor Copeland.

Three different Sonics scored against the Fusion during Monday's game in Ottawa — Jon Nadobny, Kenny Tuff, and Julian Whittam.

"Tuff had a really nice goal, out of the air," reported Copeland.

Keeper Mike Casselman had the shutout.

"He played really well and had some big saves when we needed them," said Copeland.

SONICS 5 - HOOLIGANS 0

It was Mike Ennis protecting the mesh and registering the goose egg in the game against the Centennials Hooligans in South Gower on July 24.

Nadobny powered the offence (three goals) for the 5-0 win.

"He had a great game — he's our main striker and sets up a lot of plays, too," said Copeland.

The other goals came from Bruce Graham and Will O'Conner. The Sonics haven't been scored on since July 17, and even then allowed only a single goal.

"Our defense has been solid all year," said Copeland.

The Sonics host the Fitzroy Harbour Blue Devils at South Gower Park on Mon., Aug. 7 and hope to keep up their winning ways in an effort to move up a division next season.

"That's our main goal, to move up — maybe two divisions," said Copeland.



Charity ball

The 2006 Garry Shaver Easter Seal Blooperball Tournament raised $3,600 for the Dundas County Easter Seal Society in memory of Garry Shaver. Margaret Reynolds, Dundas County Easter Seal Society chair of special events (back left), accepted the donation from organizer John Cole; Anthony Cole Lauzon; organizer Andy Shaver; organizer Barb Hodgson (front left), Cody Shaver; chair of finance Bob Ruddock; and organizer Troy White on Fri. July 28.

Photo — Rawluk

National Capital Baseball League

Winchester Sox look for three wins as they head toward NCBL playoffs

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Sox returned home from Ottawa with a forfeited 7-0 win on Sun., July 30 when the Sundevils didn't have a full roster. According to Sox manager Owen Shortt, the two National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 points were needed — especially after back to back losses on Thurs., July 27 and Fri., July 28.

"It's always disappointing to drive all the way into Ottawa and not get a chance to play," Shortt said of the forfeited match. "But it's nice to have the win."

With three games left in the regular season, Shortt is confident his team will grab a berth in post-season action.

"I'd like to see them all be wins, so we can be on a roll going into the playoffs," he said. "The [teams in the] league (are) so close, there's never a walkaway guarantee that it will be a win."

Shortt said if the Sox can pull off the next three wins, there will be no guessing as to whether or not the team will make the playoffs.

"I feel comfortable about our playoff spot, but we do need some wins," he said. "I think we're capable."

Shortt noted that if all team members come out, the Sox lineup is as good as any in the league.

"When not everyone shows up, there are holes to fill — it's a struggle," said Shortt.

DIAMONDBACKS 9 - SOX 4

The Diamondbacks had a 6-4 lead at the top of the seventh and managed to score three runs after a couple of errors in the July 27 contest, according to Shortt.

"We're in a real hitting slump right now," he said, noting that Josh Kirkby was starting pitcher.

"We gave up errors at the wrong times and they came back to bite us," Shortt said.

ORLEANS 4 - SOX 2

The following night (Fri., July 28) the Sox suffered a 4-2 loss against the sixth-place Orleans Old Sox.

"We only had four hits," Shortt explained. "You're not going to score very many runs with only four hits."

Mike McCann pitched the whole game and only gave up six hits.

"Needless to say, he did his job," Shortt said.

THIS WEEK

The Sox have two 8 pm home starts this week at Morgan Field, tonight (Wed., Aug. 2 versus the Old Sox) and tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 3 versus Outaouais). There is one more rescheduled game yet to be played, as well, before the regular season is finished.

The Sox are holding steady in fourth position with 22 points (21 games played, 11-10-0). The Gryphons and the Sweat Sox are tied for first place with 25 points each, the Moosehead Acadians have 24 points, and the Diamondbacks have 23. The Dragons are right behind Winchester with 21 points, followed by the Old Sox with 20.

Local kids stack up well against the competition

KINGSTON — Eight months after they were introduced to sport stacking, five members of the St. Mary's Catholic School stacking club are winning medals and clocking near world-standard times.

Competing in the Limestone Sports Stacking Invitational Tournament in Kingston in late June, the St. Mary's squad collected three gold and two silver medals in individual events and a gold medal in the team relay — not bad for a group that was introduced to stacking in November.

Evan Corbett-White struck gold in Kingston winning the 3-3-3 event in a time of 3.29 seconds. Dayton Kelly was a gold medallist in the 3-6-3 and Nicholas McLean registered a golden time of 10.56 seconds in the cycle. Kelly and McLean also earned silver medals in cycle and 3-6-3 events (respectively).

Jedd Turcotte and Julia Wouters then joined their three teammates and won the under 10 team relay in a world class time of 21 seconds, which was the top time in all age divisions in the tournament which attracted 90 kids in total.

"Our five kids were in the top six in all three events," remarked coach Deanna Corbett-White. "There were 35 in our division (Under 10) and we finished in the top six and qualified for the finals in all six events."

By the way, speedstacking is an individual and team sport where participants stack and unstack 12 plastic cups in predetermined sequences. Individually, stackers race against the clock for the fastest time. Stackers may also compete on a relay team, racing against other teams in head-to-head competition. The sport began in 1980 at a Southern California YMCA when kids played a relay game with styrofoam sups. Now, 26 years later, special cups have been designed for the sport which is recognized in the U.S., Canada, U.K., Japan, Australia, Scandinavia and Germany.



Fast stacking

The St. Mary's Stackers, students from St. Mary's Catholic School in Chesterville, finished the 2006 Limestone Sports Stacking Invitational Tournament in Kingston on June 24 with three gold and two silver individual medals and the team (under 10) title. The Stackers include: Nicholas McLean (left), Evan Corbett-White, coach - Deanna Corbett-White, Dayton Kelly, Julia Wouters and Jedd Turcotte.

***Bottom left:** Evan Corbett-White takes his turn in the 3-6-3 team stacking relay. Teammate Jedd Turcotte waits for the slap tag. Dayton Kelly and Julia Wouters wait for their turn at the table.*

GROWING QUICKLY

Corbett-White, a teacher at North Dundas District High School, was introduced to stacking at a physical education conference in Orillia.

"I saw it at the conference in November ('05) and started club at St. Mary's immediately," said the coach. "We had 75 kids (Grades 4 to 6) come out every Wednesday after school plus the kindergarten to Grade 3s at lunch time on Fridays."

St. Mary's has purchased a set of 30-dozen cups, so an entire class can stack at once, and will integrate the program both in the classroom and as an extra-curricular activity.

Corbett-White explained stacking can help students improve their reading, writing and math proficiency. "It also improves hand to eye coordination, speed and agility — which translates to other sports. You have to use both hands and using both hands which makes you use both sides of your brain," she added.

Corbett-White, at the expense of the World Speed Stacking Association, attended and refereed at the world championships in Denver, Colorado in April (2006).

"I was blown away by how big the event was. There were 1,000 people from 13 countries — it was unbelievable," she said.

She is now qualified to run tournaments and is hoping to organize one at the local level early in 2007 and eventually an Ontario-wide competition. Corbett-White is also planning to take a team to the New York State championships in Buffalo in October.

She has put on demonstrations at area schools and will take her team to Inkerman, Winchester and Chesterville Public Schools in the new school year.

"I would eventually like to see inter-school competitions," she said.



Cloverdale Links held a golf tournament in support of Winchester District Memorial Hospital's equipment and technology needs. Fifty-one people participated in the tournament on Fri., July 7 that ended with a steak barbecue. Pictured are: WDMH representatives Carrie Barlow (left), Wilma Fawcett, Pat Lewis, and Karen Ball. Another hospital foursome was led by Dr. Suru Chande. The tournament raised $4,304 for the hospital. Proceeds came from the tournament as well as a portion of green fees throughout the day.

Tigers and Panthers will tangle in Junior Championship match

WINCHESTER — A contest featuring the two undefeated teams, the Tigers and Panthers, will decide the 2006 North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League champion.

When tonight's (Wed., Aug. 2) game between the Tigers and Panthers is over the winner will have earned championship status.

Both clubs carried 2-0-0 records into the final game of the playoffs following wins they registered on July 26. The Panthers caged the Cougars 5-2 in their game and the Tigers tamed the Wildcats 6-3 the same evening to stretch their undefeated strings to two games.

The Wildcats (0-2-0) and Cougars (0-2-0) will meet up in the other half of the final twin bill of the campaign.

Mackenzie Johnston's second goal of the game, set up by Megan Chamberlain and Ryan Byers at 15:56, snapped a 2-2 tie and held up as the winning marker in the Panthers 5-2 victory over the Cougars.

Byers opened the proceedings with his unassisted goal at 37:52. The Cougars matched that marker at 36:36 when Daniel Trumper cashed in a pass from Joshua Jaquement. An unassisted shot fired by Mark McRae with just 24.5 second left on the clock was the next and last goal the Cougars managed and it made the final count 5-2 in the Panthers' favour.

Johnston (2), Dakota Boulanger, Nicholas Casselman and Byers were the Panther marksmen. Megan Chamberlain (2), Byers (2), Brody Collins, Matthew Laflamme and Boulanger gathered assists. Evan Durant posted the win.

With their points, Panther teammates Ryan Byers (4-3-7) and Megan Chamberlain (1-6-7) share the lead in the league's post-season scoring race.

TIGERS 6 - WILDCATS 3

Justin Tanner, Dan McSheffrey and Ryan Carr each earned three points and paced the Tigers to their 6-3 win over the Wildcats.

Tanner pegged a pair of goals and picked up an assist, while McSheffery scored once and drew two assists. Carr helped set up three scoring plays. McSheffrey, assisted by Carr at 12:15, was credited with the winning goal.

Joey Benoit, Jason Buma and Dylan Young were the other goal scorers. Assists went to carr (3), McSheffrey (2), Tanner, Buma and Young. Scott Jones posted the win. Austin Carruthers, Dylan Sosnosky and Brandon Ouderkirk replied with the Wildcat markers. Travis Shane and Frisco MacMillan each picked up an assist.



On the prowl

Cougar Tyler Wade (right) took control of the ball and turned the play away from his zone during the second round of the North Dundas Junior Coed Ball Hockey League playoffs on July 26. The Panthers defeated the Cougars 5-2 in the game to improve their post-season record to 2-0-0.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

"Golf for a Cure" raises $9,755

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Pierre Seguin, Dan O'Neil, Brad Mayhew and Dan McCarthy teamed up and won the fifth annual Golf For a Cure tournament at Nationview Golf Course.

The real winner was the fund to find a cure for cancer which gained $9,755 generated by the 103 golfers who took part in the event on July 22. In its five years, the Nationview fundraiser has collected a total of $42,755. The biggest year was 2005 when $10,400 was donated. This year's total was inflated by $2,500 raised by Sheila Durant who received support from husband Scott and Steve Farrell — all three shaved their heads to support the cause.

The most honest team award went to Reg and Joyce Latulippe and Sue and Brian Kennelly.

Rob Stevens won the 50/50 draw. Dave Wells won a three-wheel Bag Boy cart and gold bag donated by Golf Trends. Greg Mathieu won a three-wheel Bag Boy cart and Neil Shepherd claimed an 11-piece golf club set. Both prizes were donated by Nationview.

Colleen Fox was closest to the rope and Neil Shepherd closest to the pin. Both win a choice of shoes donated by Hi Tec Sports.

Hole sponsors included 24 businesses from the area and from as far away as Brockville and Ottawa.

Metcalfe Charity Classic raises over $5,500 for TOCC

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Golf and Country Club hosted its sixth annual Charity Golf Classic on July 12. One hundred and twenty eight golfers participated to raise a total of $5,550, including a $500 Sun Life sponsorship. This year's total is the largest single donation yet and brings the six-year total to $19,400.

Wendy Wales, vice-president of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre (TOCC) board of directors, accepted the cheques from Metcalfe Golf and Country Club owner Tom Welch and Sun Life's Ben Fox.

"We appreciate the support of the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club over the past six years," said Wales as she thanked all the participants, sponsors, and volunteers.

The Flagstick Golf Magazine foursome of Scott MacLeod, Shawn Bauder, Joe Maclean, and Chris Mckeen won the tournament with a score of 11 under par. Other prize winners included Monique Diotte and Andrew McVey (longest drives), Hubert Diotte and Lorna Ranger (closest to the pin), and Andrew McVey (longest putt).

In addition to raising funds for the Care Centre, the tournament was a celebration of the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club's 30th anniversary.

Following the day on the links, Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod and Osgoode Ward councillor Doug Thompson joined the festivities and presented certificates of congratulations to Metcalfe owners Tom and Gloria Welch. Both MacLeod and Thompson thanked the Welches for their contributions to the community over the last 30 years. Steve Meabry, representing the National Golf Course Owners Association, and Al Proulx, representing MP Pierre Poliviere, also made presentations during the reception.

Melenhorst ties game scoring 2:01 before final buzzer

WINCHESTER — Marc Melenhorst salvaged a point for the Lynx when he finished off a play started for him by Mitchell Shay and Mike Melenhorst with 2:01 left in the game.

Melenhorst's marker knotted the score and gave the Lynx a 2-2 draw with Cougars in one of three North Dundas Senior Coed Ball Hockey League play-off games played on July 26.

The Lions remained undefeated in three post-season encounters handing the Tigers a 5-2 set back in the opening game on the Wednesday night triple bill. The Panthers registered their first win whipping the Wildcats 8-2 in the other encounter.

The round-robin standings place the Lions (3-0-0) in tonight's (Wed., Aug. 2) "A" final against the Cougars (2-0-1) at 9:15 pm. The Lynx (1-1-1) will meet the Panthers (1-2-0) in the "B" final at 8:30 pm. The "C" final at 7:30 pm will pit the Tigers (1-2-0) against the Wildcats (0-3-0).

ALL TIED UP

Mitchell Shay put the Lynx on the board first when he finished off a play generated by Kyle Greer and Mike Melenhorst at 32:22. Ethan VanKoppen answered for the Cougars completing a play started by Zack Baker at 24:13. The Cougars then bagged the next goal and took a 2-1 lead. Nolan Winter cracked in a feed from Cam Armstrong and Tyler Jones at 13:50 and that play held up until the Lynx locked up the tie with the Marc Melenhorst tally 2:01 before the final buzzer.

Lynx Adam Schofield and Cougar Chase Beaudry were opposing goalies.

LIONS ROAR

Five different shooters found the net as the Lions reeled off their third consecutive post-season win, a 5-2 decision over the Tigers.

Michel Thurler combined with Ryan McRae and Chantal Thurler at 44:04 to give the Lions an early 1-0 lead. McRae then popped in an unassisted shot at 40:47 and it was 2-0. Derek Froats used a pass provided by Michel Thurler and Matt Jarvis and netted a 3-0 lead at 30:35. That goal would prove to be the winner.

The Tigers finally foiled Kyle Shane's bid for a perfect game at the 20:32 mark when Richard Rae flicked a rebound created by Jeremy Rose and Ryan McLaughlin in behind Shane.

Unfortunately for the Tigers, the opposition rammed in two more markers and took a 5-1 lead into the dying minutes. Jeremy Leblanc scored from Froats and Leigh Ann Dearing at 18:18 to make it 4-1 and Warren Rice cashed in a chance created by Greg Collins and Froats with 7:34 on the clock to open up the four-goal gap. The Tigers cut their final deficit to 5-2 with a goal by Jordan Barkley 2:32 before the final buzzer. Rae and McLaughlin drew assists on the play.

PANTHERS 8 - WILDCATS 2

Branden Hunt collected five points and Justin Hanes recorded a hat trick as the Panthers posted their first win of the post-season by thumping the Wildcats 8-2.

Brodie Boulanger and Brent Holmes were the only 'Cats to put shots in behind Panther 'tender Brendan Droppo but 5-2 was as close as they ever got.

Hanes (3), Mike Van Gurp (2), Hunt (2), and Darren Steele counted the Panther markers. Assists were awarded to Hunt (3), Van Gurp (3), Carly Crump (2), Matt Rice (2), Matt VanDelst, Steven LaPrade, Travis Faith, Aaron Labossiere and Steele.



Close coverage

Tiger Ryan MacNaughton (white) received some special attention from Lion Jeremy Leblanc during a North Dundas Senior Coed Ball Hockey League play-off game played on July 26. The Lions used goals by five different players to register a 5-2 victory.

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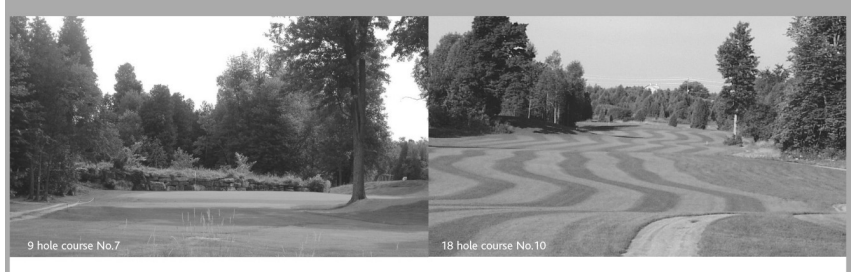

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Sports Scoreboard

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 27: Lightening 6 - Blues 0 (forfeit)
Le Black Attack 6 - Crush 6

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Orange Crush	7	1	2	96	68	16
Blues	4	5	1	90	82	9
W. Lightning	4	5	1	75	99	9
Black Attack	1	5	4	73	94	6

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Justin Elliott, Blues	30	22	52
Rob Darling, OC	22	17	39
Chad Galipeau, OC	20	12	32
Aron Sherrer, BA	13	19	32
Travis Rowe, Blues	15	16	31
Chris Thompson, Blues	15	16	31
Mike Thompson, WL	15	13	28
Justin Heuff, WL	11	16	27
John Chambers, WL	12	14	26
Darell Moore, WL	16	9	25
Rob Thurler, Blues	7	16	23

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
July 20: Green Machine 3 - Jackets 1
Blues 5 - Reds 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blues	7	3	3	37	30	17
Yellow Jackets	5	5	3	33	27	13
Green Machine	5	6	2	29	41	12
Reds	4	7	2	33	34	10

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Laura McDonell, Green	15	5	20
Kaitlin Beckstead, Blues	9	11	20
Jackie Morris, Yellow	14	3	17
Karin Verhoeven, Reds	9	7	16
Laura Melenhorst, Blues	6	10	16
Rebecca Kennedy, Yellow	7	6	13
Kelly MacGregor, Reds	5	7	12
Brittany Beckstead, Blues	9	2	11
Theresa Schoones, Reds	8	2	10
Chelsea Moran, Green	4	5	9

National Capital Baseball League – Tier II

RECENT RESULTS:
July 30: Winchester 7 - Sundevils 0
July 28: Winchester 2 - Old Sox 4

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Wed., Aug. 2 (8 pm) Old Sox
Thurs., Aug. 3 (8 pm) Outaouais

STANDINGS:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Gryphons	--	13	5	1	163	92	27
Diamondbacks	0.5	12	5	1	134	89	25
Sweat Sox	1.5	12	7	1	144	111	25
Acadians	2	11	7	2	146	130	24
Winchester	3.5	11	10	0	134	127	22
Dragons	4.5	10	11	1	141	168	21
Old Sox	3	10	8	0	135	117	20
Outaouais	4.5	9	10	0	141	126	18
Sundevils	8.5	6	15	0	112	183	12
Mustangs	11.5	2	17	0	96	203	4

North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League

JUNIOR DIVISION
PLAY-OFF RESULTS:
July 19: Tigers 4 - Cougars 3
Panthers 7 - Wildcats 5

P/O STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Tigers	1	0	0	4	3	2
Panthers	1	0	0	7	5	2
Wildcats	0	1	0	5	7	0
Cougars	0	1	0	3	4	0

SENIOR DIVISION
PLAY-OFF RESULTS:
July 19: Lynx 1 - Wildcats 0
Cougars 4 - Tigers 1
Lions 9 - Panthers 5

P/O STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lions	2	0	0	13	5	4
Cougars	2	0	0	9	4	4
Tigers	1	1	0	6	5	2
Lynx	1	1	0	1	4	2
Panthers	0	2	0	8	14	0
Wildcats	0	2	0	1	6	0

TOP JUNIOR SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Megan Chamberlain, Panthers	1	4	5
Ryan Byers, Panthers	3	1	4
Mackenzie Johnston, Panthers	1	3	4
Austin Carruthers, Wildcats	3	0	3
Brandon Ouderkirk, Wildcats	0	3	3
Dan McSheffery, Tigers	1	1	2
Justin Tanner, Tigers	0	2	2
Mark McRae, Cougars	1	0	1

Note: 11 players tied with one goal

TOP SENIOR SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Wendel Baker, Lions	6	1	7
Ethan Van Koppen, Cougars	5	2	7
Matt VanDelst, Panthers	1	5	6
Justin Hanes, Panthers	3	2	5
Jordan Barkley, Tigers	3	1	4
Derek Froats, Lions	1	3	4
Tyler Jones, Cougars	2	1	3
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Forfeit pulls Lightning into tie for second

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The top-ranked Orange Crush broke a six-game wing string when they were unable to crack a six-goal tie with second place Le Black Attack in Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League Action. The Crush are still leading the league with 16 points.

The Blue Balls forfeited to the White Lightning in the Thurs., July 27 twin bill, who are now tied in spot number two with nine points each. Le Black Attack are bringing up the rear with six points.

ATTACK 6 - CRUSH 6

Sebastien Bazinet opened things up for Le Attack scoring at 17:03 on a pass from Brian Shaver, who then logged Attack goal number two with 56 seconds left in the period with help from Steve Beehler.

Attacker Aron Sherrer kicked off the second period with a marker on a feed from captain Francis Dagenais at 16:41 to put the Black up by three.

The Orange Crush then responded with goals at 11:31 (Marc Dupuis assisted by David Patterson) and 8:12 (unassisted by Russ Brown) but not before Dagenais could complete a natural hat trick for the opposition.

The first of the three came at 9:54, on a play including Sherrer and Kent Pilon. He followed it up with an unassisted marker at 2:33, and waited until there was only 29 seconds left in the game before cashing in on another pass from Sherrer.

The Crush managed to get four more in the books in period three to keep Le Attack at bay.

Robbie Darling and Patterson set up a play for Steve Mattice at 19:01, and Jamie McIntosh found the back of the net at 14:03 on a play started by Brown. Brown then cashed his second of the evening with 5:47 to go, on a feed from Devon Cinnamon and Dupuis. The last of the Crush goals went to Darling with 2:43 remaining. He had help from McIntosh and Mattice.

Opposing goalies Cory Villeneuve (Attack) and Richard Gauthier (Crush) were stuck at a stalemate.

BLUES 12 - LIGHTNING 8

In the other half of the July 27 twin bill, the understaffed Blue Balls forfeited the game — they were short a player — to the opposing White Lightning, but managed to log a dozen markers to beat the Lightning 12 to 8 in two periods of a scrimmage match.

The Lightning collected two points from the surrender, tying both teams with nine points each — second place in league standings.

Three of the Blues' team of half a dozen — Kevin Markell, Trevor Morozuk, and Travis Rowe (four goals) — managed to collect hat tricks. Single points for the Blues went to Nick McGill and Justin Heuff, while Morozuk, Rowe, McGill, and Heuff collected helper points.

For the Lightning, Darrel Moore (3), Mike Thompson (2), Jon Chambers (2), and Liam Tyrell found the back of the net.

Chambers, Moore, Tyrell, Greg O'Neill, and Chris Phifer collected assists.

Colin Baker took the win and Barry McShane suffered the loss, but the points were in the Lightning's hands from the beginning.



He scores!

White Lightning goaltender Barry McShane watches as the Blues' Nick McGill buries a shot in the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League Thurs., July 27 game. The Blues forfeited the two points (not enough players) but still took part in a scrimmage with the Lightning, and managed to collect a dozen markers in two periods for a 12-8 final tally. *Press Photo — Van Bridger.*

Barkley vs. Barkley

WILLIAMSBURG — Kurtis Barkley's 35 (retro) stood up as the best "A" class low gross score over Rick Barkley's 35 at the July 27 edition of Men's Night at Cedar GlenGolf Course. The best low net score of the night was Mark Lauzon's 29, followed by Wayde Roles' 30.

In "B" class, Darrell Shelp had the lowest gross score at 37, followed by Ron Geurkink with a 40 (retro). Merle Reaney's 30 was lowest net score, just ahead of Hubert Barkley's 31.

Glen Vasey topped "C" class with a low gross score of 41. Bert McIntosh scored a 42 (retro) to place second. The top low net scores were handed in by Andrew Byvelds (31) and Mike Shaw (31). "D" class saw Steve Summers at the top with his low gross 45. Ray Michaud carded a 46. The low net honours went to Maurice Villeneuve (29) and Ian MacNeil (30)

Mark Lauzon was closest to the pin on No. 9. Terry Barkley has the longest drive on No. 7 and was closest to the pin on No. 9. Grant McMillan and Joe Cass were the other winners.

LADIES' NIGHT

Denise Lafave carded a 42 to take the "A" class low gross score at Cedar Glen Ladies' Night on July 26. Lynn Shaw's 37 was the low net number. In "B" class, Pat Reaney had the low gross score (51) and Susan Michels the low net score (35).

Janet Levere topped "C" class with her 54 low gross. Mirielle Schippers carded the low net score at 35.5. The low gross winner in "D" class was Terry Dupuis with a 65. The low net winner was Shirley Pettinger with a 48.Berneice Dingwall was closest to the pin on No. 12, Pat Reaney was closest on No. 15, and Christine Barkley had the longest drive on No. 17.

Morris decides game with 16th goal

CHESTERVILLE — Jackie Morris finished an unassisted play with 1:10 left on the clock netting her 16th goal of the 2006 Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League season. Her second goal of the game snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted the Yellow Jackets to a 3-2 victory over Rutley's Reds.

Jen Manley's hat trick highlighted McCadden's Blues 7-1 decision against the Green Machine in the other half of the Thursday (July 27) twin bill.

With one game left in the regular season, the Blues (8-4-3) are guaranteed first place. The Yellow Jackets (6-5-3) will finish second, but the Green Machine (5-7-2) and Rutley's Reds (4-8-2) could wind up tied for third.

Janice Casselman's unassisted shot cracked the game open at 10:03 of the first period and put the Yellow Jackets up 1-0 on Rutley's Reds, who evened the score when Shelley McLaughlin finished a play started by Theresa Schoones at 10:19 of period two.

Morris handed the lead back to the Jackets when she registered her 15th goal after taking a pass provided by Cheryl Williams with 3:27 left in period two.

There was 47 seconds left in the same frame when Kate Stanley scored from Jen Armstrong to put the Reds on even terms at 2-2.

The 2-2 score held up until a shot fired Morris decided the outcome in the final moments.

BLUES 7 - GREEN MACHINE 1

Angie VanGurp used a play created by Kelly Verhoeven to give the Green Machine a 1-0 lead at 15:22 of the first period, but that was the only shot the Machine managed to put into the back of Melodie Castonguay's net in a 7-1 loss to the first-place Blues.

The Blues led 2-1 by the end of the first frame and were up 5-1 heading into the final session.

Jen Manley scored once in the second period and pumped in two more goals in the third to finish the game with three. She also picked up an assist. Jessica Lynch (2), Carrie McCadden, and Kaitlin Beckstead supplied the other markers. Patti Hall (2), Natalie Levasseur, Brittany Beckstead, and Kaitlin Beckstead collected helper points.

Bennett finishes on top

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Sandy Row championship on Sat., July 29 resulted in Donna Gibson topping the Ladies' "A" class with a 87, while Pat Berry scored a 98 in the "B" class, and Helen Hyndman posted a 102 to win the "C" class.

Bill Hogaboam scored a 79 in the Men's "A" class, with a 76 from Greg Vandellen earned him top spot in the "B" class. Danny Hogaboam topped the "C" class with a 92, and the leader of the "D" class was Tom Vandellen with a score of 100.

Junior club champ was Matthew Byrd with a shot of 91. Andrew Byrd and Jake McRoberts tied in second place with a score of 98.

Men's Night results

Bill Bennett squeaked through to finish on top of the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's Night "C" class low gross rankings. Bennett carded a 43 (retro) and Bill Berube also shot a low gross 43.

Mervin Coons was the low net scoring leader during the July 19 event posting a 34. Gord Richardson came in one shot back at 35.

Paul Casselman topped the "A" class field with his low gross 43. Tony Eyre was the low net winner with a 38.

Joey Barkley grabbed the "B" class prize shooting a 43 (retro). Rodney Stitt was next at 43. The top two low net golfers were Greg Vandellen (35) and John Hitsman (35).

Marc Berube turned in a low gross 49 to win "D" class. Jason Vanoers shot the low net score of 33.

Vanoers and Greg Workman won closest-to-the pin. Brian Quinlan pounded out the longest drive.

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INCOME TAX RETURNS - E-FILE
JMP BUSINESS SERVICES LTD. Accounting, bookkeeping, financial statements and payroll. **Closed Fridays for July and August.** Jose Poole, Vernon, 613-821-3436. Fax 613-821-5514.
15-24c

HANDYMAN SERVICES
All types of home renovations: drywall, taping, stippled ceilings, bathrooms, rec rooms, etc. Fully insured. 20 years experience. Call Maritimer Restorations, 613-978-6416.
2tfc

CRACKMASTER CONCRETE
Leaky basement repair from inside. Cracks sealed by injection. Serving Eastern Ontario. All work guaranteed. Call Rob at 613-551-6283, 1-877-334-5737.
2tfc

ALL TRADES
Professional Home Improvements, repairs and renovations. Over 30 years experience. For a no cost consultation call Ken at 613-774-2005.
4tfc

R.T.K. JEWELLERS
Quality repairs on all jewellery and all makes and models of watches. 57 Main St., Morrisburg, 613-543-2688.
14tfc

ED GIBSON TELEPHONE SERVICE
Phone wires, computer wires, jacks, miscellaneous telephone equipment installed and repaired. We carry a line of Northern Telecom residential and business telephones for sale. Please call for free technical advice and estimates. 30 years experience. Ed Gibson 774-2860.
20c

MC'S DRIVEWAY SEALING AND TREE SERVICES
Hedge trimming, painting, lawn mowing, sprayed driveway sealing. Phone 613-543-3625.
20-21c

Lost

LOST DOG – Female black and white Border Collie, lost Mountain, Inkerman area. Very friendly. If found, please call 613-989-2781 or 613-989-1534.
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Bus. Opportunity

Winchester. Established, old-fashioned, Barber Shop, with equipment and clientele. Available immediately. Reasonable rent. Phone 613-592-1624.
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Help Wanted

A.J.'s CATERING INC. METCALFE
Part-time serving staff required. Weekend availability a must. Students welcome to apply. Please email resume to ajscatering@sympatico.ca or call 613-821-1445.
13tfc

A.J.'s CATERING INC. METCALFE
Full-time and part-time food production staff. Must be physically fit. Please email resume to ajscatering@sympatico.ca or call 613-821-1445.
13tfc

HELP WANTED – Short order cook required to work nights and weekends, Country Kitchen Restaurant, County Road 31, Winchester. Apply in person.
14tfc

FARM HELP WANTED – On cash crop farm. Must know how to operate large equipment. Mechanical knowledge would be an asset. Fax resume to 613-448-1025 or send resume to Box 368-ZZ, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0.
18-20c

SALES! Advanced commissions PT/FT. OK talking to small groups. A NYSE Company. Professional people who want to have their own autonomy, who are self-directed and self-motivated. Diana, **866-306-5858**.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Metcalfe Golf Club requires a cook. Please email resume to rhowell@metcalfegolf.com or fax to 613-821-0883
19-20c

HELP WANTED – Full-time help wanted for busy ag-custom-business. Must be mechanically inclined and able to operate large farm equipment. Hours are full-time with peaks in busy season. Pay according to experience. Tel/fax 613-774-0909.
19-20c

HELP WANTED – Tire Service Technician required. Training available. Clean abstract. Call for details, Pinkus Tire, 613-535-2759.
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OSGOODE CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL
Seeking applicants for Director/Teacher with their ECE Diploma, 5 mornings a week, and a Program Support Assistant, 2 mornings a week, ECE preferred. Please send resume before Fri., Aug. 18 to Osgoode Co-operative Nursery School, 5669 Main St., Market Square Mall, Osgoode, ON, K0A 2W0.
19-20c

HELP WANTED – Labourers needed for cleaning, chipping cement and to sort brick at Permacon just north of Metcalfe on Bank St., Call Ron Gannon-Berg at 613-821-0898 ext. 226 or fax resume to 613-821-4593.
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HELP WANTED – Licensed Mechanic or experienced apprentice required. Competitive wages and benefits available Fax resume to: Attention: Glen at 613-652-2900, Towtal Cartage Auto Transport.
20-21c

HELP WANTED – Parts person and general labourers. Competitive wages and benefits available Fax resume to: Attention: Glen at 613-652-2900, Towtal Cartage Auto Transport.
20-21c

HELP WANTED – Truck Driver for local runs - using end-dump trailers; From Mountain, ON to New York. 3 years clean driving experience required. Please fax resume to Double Diamond Trucking, 613-989-3646.
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HELP WANTED – Certified Mechanic. Daily service required for transport trucks and various types of trailers. Full-time position. Shop location: Mountain, ON. Please fax resume to Double Diamond Trucking, 613-989-3646.
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HELP WANTED – Bus driver, 2-3 days per week starting Sept for private schools. South Mountain to Ottawa. Call Nunda Wubbs, 613-448-3281.
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Are you looking for employment? An employee? Check for new job opportunities at:
www.tilecroftfarms.com
We update the site regularly (Ag. Positions: sales, farm, office, etc)
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FARM HELP WANTED – Westergreen Farm (Gerald and John Westervelt) are presently seeking to hire a morning milker, approximately 3 hours per morning, 5-6 days per week. Primary responsibilities will be: to prepare equipment for milking; move cows as needed for milking; perform milking duties in a efficient manner following standard procedures; and clean up milking area and equipment after milking. If interested, please send resume to: Westergreen Farm, 11245 Smail Road, Brinston, ON, K0E 1C0 or email to: fastword@mor-net.on.ca or fax 613-652-4310.
20-21

HELP WANTED – Casual labourer to work on tomato packing line. Approximately 4 to 6 weeks. Apply to Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, RR #1, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1C0.
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HELP WANTED – Expanding company in the RF Shielded industry seeking honest, reliable, healthy person in the Ottawa area. Person must be able and willing to travel and must be bondable. Basic construction-type skills available. Good attitude and integrity a must. Please call 613-774-4425 for more information or to apply.
20c

HELP WANTED – Reliable Student Volunteers needed for Chesterville Fair. Need some volunteer hours? Come help out at the Fair. Call Dan at 613-889-5351. See you there!
20c

HELP WANTED – Available immediately. Saturday Thrift Shop Sales Staff. 4 hours per week. Send resume to: House of Lazarus, 2245 Simms St., Mountain, ON, K0E 1S0; Attention: Executive Director.
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Work Wanted

G & K MOVING
Affordable and reliable, fully insured. Garry 613-821-3555.
43tfc

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED – George's Moving, fair prices - dependable services, Ottawa and surrounding area homes, offices and apartments. George Byles, 613-821-4191.
40tfc

WORK WANTED – Karl's Moving. Reasonable rates. Seniors discounts. Long hauls in Ontario. Call 613-652-2526.
18tfc

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE
Childcare provider now has openings. Smoke/pet free home, nutritious food choices, and a curriculum primarily focused on learning. Lots of TLC and time spent with your child. Call Jennifer at 613-448-1851 for further details.
19-24

WORK WANTED – Experienced nanny to provide care in your home full time. Winchester area. References available. Call Tracy at 613-774-2043 or 613-816-9696.
20-22

For Rent

ROADABLE STORAGE TRAILERS
Dry and watertight. By the week or month. Delivery charge extra. Call Ed Duncan 613-989-2838.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 450 square feet suitable for office or store front. Available May 1. Apply Durant's Flowers 613-448-2354.
51tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT – On Dawley Drive (Same building as Drivers License Bureau), Winchester, 900 square feet. **Also 900 square feet of office/store in Ingleside** available. For info call 613-652-2069 or 800-361-3305.
13tfc

FOR RENT – Available Jan., 1, 2006 store or office space. Approximately 1100 sq. ft. High traffic volume. Apply P.O. Box 69, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0.
35tfc

Accommodation

PARK PLACE
1-bedroom townhouse in Winchester, with washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Available immediately. No pets. Call 613-774-3832.
15tfc

PARK PLACE
2-bedroom townhouse in Winchester, fridge and stove, parking, plus utilities. Call 613-774-3832.
19tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment $650, South Mountain area. Heat included, no pets. Available immediately. Call 613-989-2103, 613-445-3257 or 613-989-1952.
26tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, ideal for seniors, Riverside Place Apartments (close to Morrisburg). Call 613-543-4235.
15tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in clean, quiet building in Winchester. Special rate for seniors. Call 613-229-1653.
10tfc

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom, 1300 sq. ft., level entrance, unfurnished, fridge and stove, quiet, rural Winchester, coin laundry, $578/month, utilities extra. First and last. Ideal for retirement or mature adult living. Phone 613-796-5977.
18-20

FOR RENT – Duplex, 28 Church St., Chesterville. Available immediately. $575 per month, excludes appliances and utilities. No pets. Phone 613-448-2159 after 6 pm.
18tfc

FOR RENT – Beautiful 2-bedroom apartment in quiet building, centrally located in Winchester. Large backyard and laundry facilities. Call 613-774-2968.
20-21

FOR RENT – Cozy recently renovated 1-bedroom bungalow. Quiet and separate country setting. Suitable for single or couple. Stove and fridge provided, $600 per month. Available Sept. 1. Call 613-774-3418.
20-21

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom executive home, 1800 square feet, attached garage, located in Chesterville, hardwood floors throughout, 9' and 10' ceilings, attached sunroom. $900 per month plus utilities. Minimum 1 year lease. Available Sept. 1. References required. Phone 613-657-4880.
19-20

FOR RENT – 43 Moffat Street, Morewood, 2-bedroom apartment, $500 monthly, utilities extra, on-site laundry facility, ample parking, includes appliances. Call 819-771-6433.
19tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom bungalow in Mountain, $800 monthly plus utilities. Phone 613-989-5340.
20-21

HOUSE FOR RENT – 4-bedroom house near Mountain, $850 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. No pets. Phone 613-989-5477.
20-21

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment, centre town, Winchester. Includes heat, hydro, parking, fridge, stove and laundry facilities. $625 per month. Available Sept. 1. Call 613-258-3450.
20tfc

FOR RENT – Apartment, 479 Main St., Winchester. Available Sept. 1. Phone 613-774-2205.
20tfc

FOR RENT – Spacious 2-bedroom apartment, quiet, secure building, laundry facilities and parking available. $625 plus hydro. 613-323-2416.
20tfc

FOR RENT – Winchester, 562 Main St. West, 2-bedroom apartment in house, upper level, fridge and stove, $575 plus utilities. Another, 2-bedroom on first floor including basement, no appliances, $600 plus utilities. Available Sept. 1. Phone 613-774-3302.
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For Sale

Photographs appearing in the *Winchester Press* are available in color. They must be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or phone 613-774-2524.
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PIANOS AND ORGANS FAWCETT'S, WINCHESTER
Heintzman upright and grand pianos. Kurzweil digital uprights, grands and keyboards. Rebuilt pianos and organs. For appointment phone 613-774-2205, www.c360.ca/winchester
43tfc

FOR SALE – House building lot, 51'x167', County Road 31 and Whitteker Road, 6 miles north of Morrisburg. Asking $4,500. Call 613-269-4664.
17-20

FOR SALE – Many 33-1/3 RPM stereo records, $1 each; 2 complete books of the souvenir collection of Canada's 1982 and 1983 Postage Stamps and one book of the Airborne Heritage Stamp Collection. Phone 613-821-2374.
19-20

TWICE IS NICE Consignment Clothing Store. 25% off all summer stock. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 512 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 613-774-3415.
19-20c

FOR SALE – Sweet corn, potatoes, cucumbers, beans available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, RR 1, Iroquois, 613-652-2397. Open Mon.-Sat. from 8 am-6 pm.
20-21c

FOR SALE – Mountain bikes (2), good condition, 24" and 26". Call 613-989-2382. Ask for Jasmine.
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FOR SALE – Excellent "Lesage" piano with bench, apartment size. $1,500 or best offer. Phone 613-774-2110 or 613-448-1304.
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FOR SALE – Green houses and supplies. Phone 613-826-2800.
20-21c

Automotive

FOR SALE – 1995 Caravan, as is, many good parts including nearly new snow tires. Best offer. 613-826-2855.
19-20

FOR SALE – 1989 Buick Skylark Custom. Many new parts, $1,000 or best offer. Days, 613-792-2077 or evenings 613-448-1372.
19-20

FOR SALE – 1984 Olds Cutlass 305, PS, PB, PW, good condition, $2,500; 1993 Mercury Topaz, 4-cylinder, very good condition, needs emergency cable, $1,800. Phone 613-652-4468, if no answer, leave message.
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FOR SALE – 1997 Ford Taurus GL, 6V, A/C, fully loaded, 178K, certified, mint. $2,999 or best offer. Phone 774-6932.
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BEADS- Wanted
seed beads and/or beaded items. Must be pre-1920.
Call 613-535-2233

FOR RENT
1 Bedroom apartment
Heat, hydro, water & sewer included.
In Winchester.
613-821-0502

FOR RENT
2-Bedroom Apartment
511 Church St., Winchester
Available July 1
613-774-3894

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APPLES
APPLE PRODUCTS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
6 KM WEST OF HIGHWAY 31 AT FLASHING LIGHT IN WILLIAMSBURG
DUNDELA
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
613-652-2477

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Read the Classified Advertising listings on-line at www.winchesterpress.on.ca

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Auto's at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.
46tfc

Farm

FOR SALE – 2006 year wheat straw. Phone 613-229-8662.
12stf

FOR SALE – Standing hay. Call 613-448-2755.
14tfc

FOR SALE – Hay: large round and squares, also small squares for horses, excellent quality, no rain, stored inside. Gravity box $1,200 OBO. 613-821-7702.
17tfc

FOR SALE – 40 round bales of first cut, grass mix hay. Good for beef cows or horses. $20 each. Phone 613-448-3878.
20-21

FOR SALE – 285 bushel Kilbros and Market gravity boxes on 12-ton running gear. $3,100 and $2,900. Call 613-821-3916.
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FOR SALE – Barley straw. Phone 613-535-2840.
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FOR SALE – MF 850 combine with 15' flex head and 6-row corn head, International 15' flex. Phone 613-652-4942 or 613-652-4073.
20-21

FOR SALE – International 300 gas tractor, good condition, with blade and post-hole auger, $1,800; 1995 Chevy S10 pick-up, excellent body and paint, asking $900; combination brake lathe, $800. Call 613-984-0100.
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FOR SALE – 8030 Allis Chalmers, cold air, great shape, duals, $22,000; New Holland 892 forage harvester, Metal-Alert 7' pick-up; 2-row corn head, $6,500; Cockshutt 30, restored, nice shape, $4,500. Call Ron or Bruce, Skuce Repairs, 613-774-5612.
20-21c

FOR SALE – Straw: oat and oat/barley mixed, big bales, small bales, or you bale. Phone 613-826-2581.
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HAY FOR SALE – First cut, large squares. Phone 774-3309.
20-21

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

FOR SALE – Antique oak dining room set: buffet, hutch, table and 6 chairs; shower stall. Phone 613-774-2169.
19-20

FOR SALE – Inglis dryer, like new, white. Phone 613-657-4663, after 6 pm.
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FOR SALE – Sofa bed and chair, deep beige flowered, barely used. Will sell for half price. Call 613-774-2442.
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FOR SALE – Kenmore electric stove, 220V, 6 years old, $95; 5,000 BTU air conditioner, used 5 hours, $95. Phone 613-774-4416.
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FOR SALE – Bunk beds. 2 sets of metal bunk beds from Ikea. Hardly used, very sturdy. Twin-over-twin. $100 each, firm. Phone 613-774-5229.
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Pets/Livestock

AL BECKSTEAD 3B LIVESTOCK – Dairy, beef, calves, old cows. Licensed buyer. RR #1, Oxford Station, 613-258-5100, or cell 613-246-3959.
9-24

FOR SALE – Fresh cows, also open heifers ready to breed. Call 613-445-8616.
20-21

FOR SALE – Purebred red and white Holstein service age bull sired by Kite. Full pedigree. Delivery available. James Cooper 613-652-4145.
20c

Birth Notice

IT'S A BOY!
STRENG – Bill and Kelly (Griffith) are very happy to announce the birth of their new son. Cowan William was born Monday, July 24, 2006 at 9:09 pm, weighing 9 lb., 8 oz., and measuring 22-1/2 inches long. Quite excited about their new baby brother are big sisters Whitnie and Kyra, along with brother Damian. Cowan is a new grandson for Gordon and Madeleine Griffith of Russell and Len and Lisa Streng of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Jones for their excellent prenatal care and safe delivery, and the wonderful maternity staff at WDMH. As always, we remember with lots of love and miss her very much, our special guardian angel, Sierra, who watches over her sisters and brothers every day!
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Be wise... advertise

Birth Notice

IT'S A GIRL!
AULT – Barny and Trish are thrilled to announce the arrival of Mikayla Rose on Saturday, May 27, 2006 at 10:26 pm. She weighed 7 lb., 10 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long. Big brothers Kyle, Christopher, Brandon and Ryley are very excited to have a baby sister. Proud grandparents are George and Patricia Peters of Iroquois and Wendell and Isobel Ault of Brinston. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the wonderful nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thanks to all the firefighters who courageously battled the blaze in our barn on July 10. We extend our heartfelt thanks for saving our home. We appreciate everything you did for us on that eventful night.
– Louise Theriault and Helmut Fuchs
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CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Robert Earl "Bob" Brown would like to express a heartfelt thank you to all who sent cards or expressed condolences on the passing of our husband/father. We would especially like to thank the doctors and nurses of Winchester Hospital who cared for Bob while he was there, and also the dedicated and exceptional staff at Woodland Villa who made Bob's last weeks and days as comfortable as possible. Also a thank you must go to David Lapier for his help, guidance and kind words. Thank you to all who made Bob's passing a little easier to bear.
– Connie Brown and family
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In Memoriam

HOLMES – In loving memory of Arden, dearly loved husband and dad, who passed away August 8, 2001.
– Love you twice.
– Iva and Sherry
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HOLMES – In memory of a brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle and friend, Arden, who passed away August 8, 2001.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
– Forever remembered, Ted, Lorena and family
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CHRISTIE – In memory of Donald, who passed away August 4, 1996.
– We miss you.
– Wife Jean, daughter Elaine, Ron and family
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ROACH – In loving memory of a husband, father and grandfather, Earl, who passed away on July 31, 2002.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
– Love always, Carole and family
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JAMES – In loving memory of a father and father-in-law, Henry, who passed away August 4, 2002.
He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
– Forever in our hearts,
– Wayne and Doreen
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BUTLER – In memory of Tom, who passed away five years ago on July 31, 2001.
"In silence we remember."
– Helen Butler, Don and Mary Anne Kavaner, John and Marjorie Bett
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Coming Events

DAIRYFEST AMAZING RACE
Aug. 12 and 13. Sign up today for the Amazing Race! Teams of 2 over 19 years of age! **Deadline for entries is Aug. 7. Only a few spots left!** For info call Heather Orton at 613-774-0296 or go to www.winchesterdairyfest.net
19-20c

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St. 613-774-2630
BINGO
Every Monday
HALL RENTAL
THRIFT STORE
OPEN: 9 am-3 pm, Tuesday to Saturday
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DAIRYFEST RBC RIBFEST
Second Annual RBC Ribfest, Sat., Aug. 12. Stoke up your BBQ and get your sauce ready! Call John Orton to register at 613-774-0296 or visit www.winchesterdairyfest.net
19-20c

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
- MF 270 tractor, 2WD, 3,800 hours, $9,000
- Gehl 860 forage harvester, metal alert, large tires, hyd. swing, 2 heads, $8,500
- 1 Badger forage box, 16 ft., roof, tandem, $3,000
- 1 Dion forage box, 16 ft., new running gear, roof, $3,000
- Delaval milking track for 56 cows, tail to tail, plus 6 carriers
- Pronovost 4 ft. automatic bale tuber, $6,500
- Gehl 7150 TMR stationary mixer and conveyor with scale, $5,000

Contact Peter VanderPoel at 1-613-652-4648

Coming Events

50s DANCE CANCELLED
The Tri-County Country Music Association's 50s Dance on Aug., 5 has been **CANCELLED**. Next dance Sat., Sept. 2.
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DAIRYFEST BEACH VOLLEYBALL
Sun., Aug 13, sign your team up for the annual Beach Volleyball Tournament. Call Alison Levere at 613-542-5682.
19-20c

DEMOLITION DERBY
The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is now accepting applications for the **2006 Metcalfe Fair Demolition Derby** to be held Thurs., evening, Sept. 28. Rules, regulations and applications forms can be obtained at the Fair Office. Registration fee is $40. First 40 applications accepted. For more information phone 613-821-0591.
20-21c

DAIRYFEST TRACTOR SHOW AND PARADE
Sun., Aug. 13. To register your prize tractor, please call John Cinnamon at 613-774-2486.
19-20c

METCALFE FARMERS' MARKET
Farm fresh produce, baking, preserves, furniture, flowers, and crafts at Metcalfe Farmers' Market. Open Saturdays 8 am-12 noon. See map at www.metcalfefm.ca
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DAIRYFEST STRONGMAN
Do you have what it takes? Sun., Aug. 13. Enter the Strongman Competition. Call Mark Harrison at 613-774-6212.
19-20c

FLAIR WITH FABRICS INVENTORY CLEARANCE
All yarn 30% off. All fabrics, buy 2 meters and get the 3rd free. 3 King Street, Chesterville. 613-448-9032.
20tfc

DAIRYFEST TUG-OF-WAR CHALLENGE
Back by popular demand, Sun., Aug 13. Teams of 6 needed for 7 pm. Special Kiddie Tug at 3 pm. Call Shealyn Summers, 613-774-6875.
19-20c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
Sat., Nov. 4, 2006 at Iroquois Legion from 9 am-3 pm. For more information or to reserve a table, please call 613-652-4516 or 613-652-2441. Limited spaces available. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 370.
19-20c

DAIRYFEST CALLING ALL CRAFTERS!
Aug. 12 and 13, spaces still available for Downtown Saturday and in the tent on Sunday. Contact Laura Skov through www.winchesterdairyfest.net
19-20c

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Sprucehaven Cemetery
Sun., Aug. 6 at 2 pm. Guest Speaker will be Trisha Elliott.
19-20

DAIRYFEST HELP
Do you have a couple of hours to help out over the weekend? Call Janine Stevenson at 613-774-0389 or visit www.winchesterdairyfest.net to find out where you can help.
19-21c

HAWK'S DAIRYFEST 50/50 AND BARBEQUE
Tickets available for Sunday's 50/50 draw throughout the weekend. BBQ will be at Andy's on Sat., Aug. 12 from 10 am-3 pm.
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Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, August 9, 2006 issue must be in by **Friday, 5 pm, August 4, 2006**. The Press Office will be closed on Monday, August 7 for the Civic Holiday.
19-20

MOVING SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, 13325 Kittle Road, Chesterville, 8 am-3 pm.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 5 from 8 am-2 pm, 10850 County Road 43, (west of Weagants), toys, kid's stuff, household items and baked goods.
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Birth Announcement



It's a girl!
OUELLETTE – Denis, Tania and big sister Reagan are proud to annouce the arrival of Mackenzie Lee, born June 29th at 5:49 pm, weighing 8 lbs at Kingston General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Fred & Kathy Lobb of Kingston, Lynn & Brian Telford of Hallville and Denis Ouellette & Trish Mcnulty of Russell. Special thanks to nurse, Amy Guy, nurses on Davies 5 and all family & friends.

Yard Sales

HUGE FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 5 from 8 am-1 pm. 10958 Cameron Road, Mountain. Mini pocket bike, sound system, large amount of kids toys for both boys and girls, all ages, like new, Leap Pad set, ride on toys, and more.
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YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 5 from 8 am-12 noon, 14049 Concession 10-11, Cannamore. Something for everyone, rain or shine.
20c

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 5, #13581 Grantley Road (south of Chesterville. County Road 7 to County Road 8 (Church Road), approx. 1-1/4 mile down). PII PC, monitors, plus various computer accessories, household items and miscellaneous.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, August 7, 2006 is a Civic Holiday! The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, August 9, 2006 issue will be **Friday, 5 pm, August 4, 2006**.
19-20

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, GOOD CLEAN MODERN HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS AND MORE
Corner of County Roads 31 and 43. Next to CWM Motors, Winchester. Civic #2678 County Road 31
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
commencing at 10 am
REASON FOR SALE: Property Sold
Mr. Maclean is relocating to East Coast
Household Effects: Matching GE fridge and stove, like new; matching washer and dryer, like new; couch and chair, like new; round oak dining table and 4 matching Windsor back chairs, like new; maple coffee and end tables; Danish leather chair and stool; Danish canvas chair; La-Z-Boy; water cooler; 2 nice area rugs; occasional tables; footstools; bookcases; brass vanity and stool; bar and kitchen stools; fern stand; 2 filing cabinets.
Antiques and Collectibles: Games table; 1904 Doherty pump organ; sewing machines; piano bench; upright piano; large assortment of antique tools; assorted books including children's books; wooden trunks and boxes; old toys (some wind-up); license plates; duck decoys; old phones including ranch toy phone; crocks and bottles; 1900s postcards; CN/CP rail memorabilia; old cameras; old spoons; Royalty items; Seaway items; paper memorabilia; old coins; old maps; metal doll houses; handmade loom (incomplete); dishes and glassware; rug beaters; many clocks (mantle and wind-up); milk bottles; approximately 30 table-top radios; folio plates from mid 1800s, pat by Joseph Noel; photo books from John Stoddard (1983); large assortment of records (38s, 45s and 78s); settee; 1866 Ottawa Marble Works picture; Ottawa street car on Bank St., Ottawa 1910; assorted antique car parts and radios.
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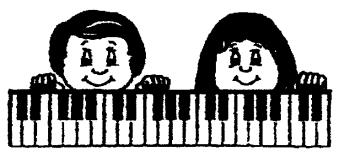

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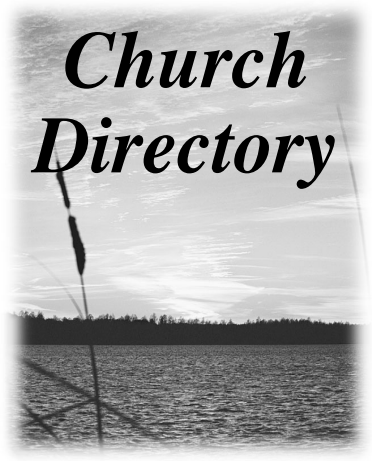

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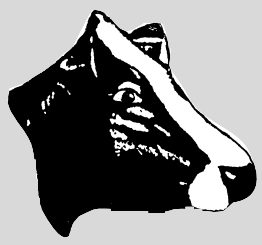

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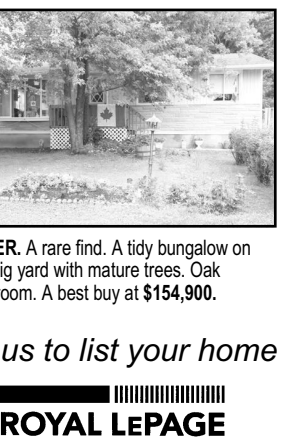

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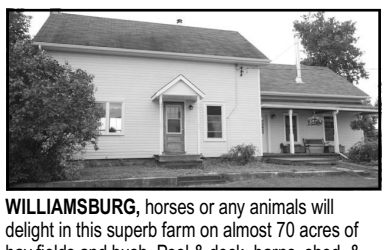

WILLIAMSBURG, horses or any animals will delight in this superb farm on almost 70 acres of hay fields and bush. Pool & deck, barns, shed, & garage all in top condition. So nice with main-floor family room/library, 2 full washrooms, woodstove in kitchen, and hardwood floors in big living room & den, gleaming pine floors elsewhere. A GEM! New roof, electrical, windows, pool, & more in 2005! **$299,900**



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CHECK OUT THIS 4-BEDROOM HOME in Crysler. Country kitchen, appliances, dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 porches, patio, plus 4-door garage, treed lot.



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SHOWS LIKE NEW, in Chesterville, all brick, 3-bedroom bungalow, oak kitchen, island, appliances, porch, deck, insulated garage, immediate possession. Call Alan to view.

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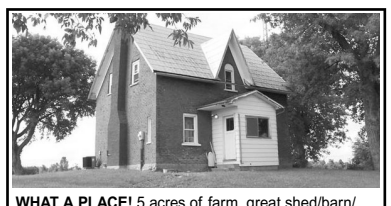

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$279,000. 33-ACRE HOBBY FARM, alfalfa and grain planted. Beef yard and set-up could be used for horses. Three-bedroom older home with newer addition. Outbuildings, cement barnyard.



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$259,000. FANTASTIC 4 SEASON COTTAGE a way of life on Ault Island. Large master on second floor, main floor is great room – wide open, garage has screened doors. Close water access.



$159,900. 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with in-law suite in basement: kitchen, living room, utility, bedroom and full bath. New oak kitchen, 2 gas fireplaces, deck from patio door. Nice back yard, paved drive, ready to move in.



$219,000. EXECUTIVE 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2 baths, 2-1/2-car garage. Main-floor living room, family room, foyer, dining room kitchen and nook, powder room. Rec room on lower level, aboveground pool, deck, verandah, storage shed.



Roberto Ménard, an antique dealer from Hawkesbury, demonstrated this hand powered industrial apple peeler and corer at the South Dundas Antiquefest held July 29 and 30 in Morrisburg.



Super hero fan Jesse Zlomislic, 11, found this batmobile at the Antiquefest. The event was held Saturday and Sunday (July 29 and 30) and attracted about 2,000 visitors.



Lesley O'Gorman found this coffee urn at the South Dundas Antiquefest. O'Gorman operates the Nightingale House Bed and Breakfast in Ingleside with her husband, Stuart. *Photos — Barbour*

Value is in the eye of the collector

South Dundas Antiquefest

by Matthew Barbour

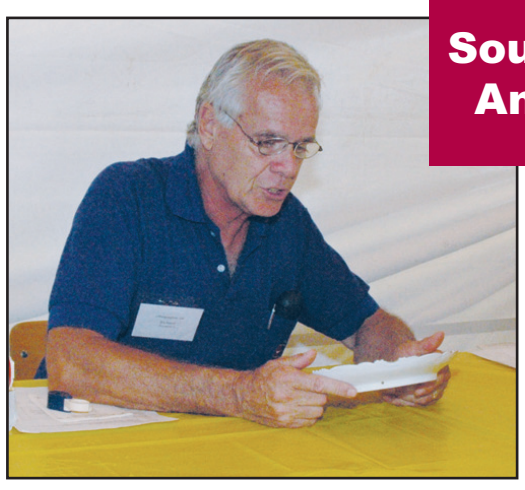
MORRISBURG — Antiques are usually a good investment, but collectibles are quite a different matter, according to Richard Hardick, an antique and collectibles dealer from Gatineau. Hardick was one of the vendors at the South Dundas Antiquefest held in Morrisburg on Saturday and Sunday (July 29 and 30). He also served as an appraiser to help raise additional funds for the Morrisburg Lions Club, which sponsored the event.

He noted that people become interested in collectibles at a certain age.

"Usually, it's at about 40, when the kids have grown up and are out working, or have left home and there is more disposable income," he said. "Before that, there are always other places to spend money — there's the mortgage, or the washing machine has to be fixed, so when it comes to collectibles, you don't really need them."

Hardick said people think about collecting things that they grew up with. "It might be something they remember seeing in grandma's china cabinet, or something else from a happy childhood," he explained.

He said he has also observed that the interest in and the value of collectibles is generation specific.



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"For example, people who grew up in the horse-and-buggy age will not be interested in collecting cars, but the next generation or two would be attracted to older cars," he said. "Skip a few generations more and you'll see people looking for Star Wars memorabilia."

Hardick said that while collectors may place great personal value on their treasures, younger generations may not have the slightest interest in those items. "Collectibles are more of a personal thing and by the age of 60, most people have finished collecting," he said.

In contrast, there are some antiques that hold their value.

"Antique furniture is usually a safe thing to buy at any time, because you need furniture — it's functional and you can make practical use of it while it's in your home," said Hardick.

Michael Romanko from the Morrisburg Lions Club reported that approximately 2,000 visitors attended this year's Antiquefest.



Therapeutic Nestlé

Marcia Dion, Chesterville Nestlé plant factory manager, presented a $10,000 cheque to Philippe Marleau, vice president of clinical services and capital redevelopment at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., July 28. The money will go toward a new therapeutic garden, part of the Renewing the Vision expansion. *Photo — Rawluk*

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