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Hospital construction imminent

Minister helps turn sod, says project will begin "within weeks"

by Meghan Duncan
Press staff

WINCHESTER — "When you celebrate the 60th anniversary of this hospital next year, a significant redevelopment project will be well underway," said Ontario Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman on the grounds of Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., Aug. 27.

Over 200 people gathered to hear the minister's announcement that the over $55-million project will begin "within weeks."

In his remarks, Smitherman recalled the last time he was in Winchester to make an announcement.

"I was as impressed then as I am now at the spirit that exists in this community," he said, referencing the $15-million raised during the Renewing the Vision campaign.

That $15-million will be coupled with the province's 90 per cent funding of the eligible construction costs. The exact cost benefit to the hospital and community will only be known once the project costs and tenders are finalized.

The hospital will be responsible for 10 per cent of capital costs, in addition to 100 per cent of the costs of equipment and furniture, as well as non-clinical items such as gift shops and parking lots.

"In just a few short weeks, you will see real, genuine construction action on this site," Smitherman promised.

Phil Marleau, vice-president of capital development at the hospital, wasn't able to divulge anymore details regarding the construction tender. While he noted that "a recommendation has been put forth to accept the lowest bidder," he couldn't name the company or where the company is based.

"Within days we may have an answer," he said. "We want it just as soon as everybody else. It's very exciting."

Marleau noted that the announcement made by Smitherman was necessary in the final steps of the tendering process.

Smitherman said he didn't know the fine details of the tender, but said that the project's price will not escalate.

"This thing is not going to balloon," he said. "It's a tendered price ... And the province's 90 per cent funding formula is very secure."



Winchester District Memorial Hospital board chair Bruce Rowsell (left), vice-president of capital development Phil Marleau, Ontario Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman, Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell, and hospital CEO Trudy Reid took part in a ceremonial sod-turning on the grounds of WDMH on Mon., Aug. 27. Though the name of the construction company that will be selected to carry out the over $55-million expansion and redevelopment project has not been released, officials are promising construction will begin "within weeks." *Press Photo — Duncan*

Smitherman noted that the details about Monday's announcement were "firmed up" the previous Friday (Aug. 24).

"People have been working vigorously (on the details)," he said. "Now we're ready to go."

For Chesterville resident Ernie Kelly, the ceremony brought back memories of being involved in the first sod-turning when the hospital was built in 1948. At that time, Kelly worked for the construction company hired to build the hospital.

"There was quite a difference," he said, comparing the two ceremonies, noting that it was only a few community members who gathered the first time around.

He said that when the community raised the money to build the first hospital, no one ever foresaw a $55-million expansion.

"I would have never dreamt of it," he said. "It's wonderful. I don't know what we'd do without it."

The first bullet in the hospital's "vision" portion of its 2004 strategic plan is that the hospital provide "core hospital services to meet the current and evolving healthcare needs."

With the expansion, the area that is now the parking lot will become a state-of-the-art two-storey complex. About 83,500 square feet will be added to the current building while another 42,600 square feet will be renovated. Acute inpatient services, obstetrics, gynecology, emergency, intensive care, operating, and recovery will all be rebuilt and expanded, along with the addition of a CT scanner and a bone mineral density unit.

Also in attendance at the announcement was Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell, who noted that he remembered presenting Smitherman with the first documents about WDMH just after being elected in 2003.

"This hospital was built here in the year I was born — every so often I feel I need a retro-fit," he joked.

Brownell gave a nod to the volunteers, including Bill Smirle and Mike McInnis, who made the Renewing the Vision campaign so successful.

"This community has opened its heart and its wallet to this hospital," he said. "What's happening here ... is the culmination of a lot of work."

Hospital board chair Bruce Rowsell praised Brownell for his efforts.

"He is tireless and gives 110 per cent to every project he becomes involved with," Rowsell said about Brownell. "He's done a lot for this hospital and he continues to do a lot for this hospital."

Rowsell thanked the provincial government, and minister Smitherman.

"You have made good on a promise that affects the daily lives of people," he said. "Thank you."

Once construction begins, it is expected to take 24 months to complete.

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South Dundas Council defers billing decision

WILLIAMSBURG — While the council of the Township of South Dundas hopes to have a plan in place regarding water treatment plant billing by Sept. 27, the date of a public meeting to be held at the Iroquois Civic Centre, members came to no conclusions at a special meeting to discuss the issue on Mon., Aug. 27.

Staff had prepared a document containing four repayment scenarios for council to examine. In all scenarios, vacant lots have been removed and will be billed the growth connection fee when developed.

"It is assumed that the municipality will be the 'banker' for any scenario with a flat rate or lump sum component allowing prepayment at anytime," wrote township CAO Steve McDonald in his report. "The determination of any penalty associated with prepayment will be dependent upon the financing available to the municipality."

Consumption-based repayment scenarios were not analyzed "due the lack of dependable consumption history available" — especially for the residential sector — because water meters were only installed roughly a year ago.

The four scenarios discussed were:

1) Flat Rate — The total amount to be recovered is divided evenly across all benefiting properties so that all properties pay the same amount. The basic premise being that all properties are connected to the same system and should therefore pay the same amount for the capital cost of having access to the system.

2) Blended: Flat Rate and Monthly Charge — An equal flat rate charge for each equivalent household and a monthly capital recovery charge added to each property's water bill. This charge is in addition to the regular monthly water and sewer charges.

3) Monthly Charge on all water users — The entire capital cost will be recovered through an equal monthly charge levied on each water account. In order to retire the debt in 20 years a monthly charge of $25.48 would have to be added to each of the 1,782 residential and 216 commercial accounts. To retire the debt in 25 years a monthly charge of $22.70 would be needed and to retire the debt in 30 years a monthly charge of $20.95 would be added.

4) Blended: Special Area Rate and Monthly Charge — Cost is recovered through a blended method of an annual "special area rate" levied against all taxable property in the special rate area and an equal monthly charge added to water bills. In the example shown, $3 million is recovered via a "special area rate" and $4.3 million is recovered through an equal monthly capital charge added to water bills — both for a period of 20 years. The special area rate is based on current value assessment.

Councillors sifted through the information and each offered their opinion. When an hour had passed, it looked as though the council table was split three-to-one-to-one in favour of option four, however all members agreed that another meeting was necessary.

"I think we've got it partly worked out tonight," offered mayor Charles Barkley before adjourning the meeting.

Council is planning to schedule another discussion meeting to make a final decision before a public meeting at the Iroquois Civic Centre on Sept. 27.

New women's gym to open

WINCHESTER — A women's fitness centre will open on Winchester's Main Street on Tues., Sept. 4. Owned by Brenda Rondeau, HERS is a 30-minute inch-loss centre.

"I was a member at Changes," said Rondeau, about the women's gym that was previously located where HERS is opening. "There were a lot of people disappointed when it closed."

When she found out the fitness centre was closing, she jumped into action to acquire the equipment.

The new gym is independent, rather than a franchise or part of a chain. Rondeau explained that she's adding some new equipment beyond what the previous centre had, including a treadmill and a stationary bike.

The gym will offer three-month, six-month, and one-year memberships. Rondeau said it's open to women of all sizes and fitness levels, over the age of 18.

"It's not intimidating," she said about how clients will find the atmosphere. "They will all fit in there."

HERS offers regular weighing and measuring services for those who wish, and offers both a 30-minute circuit workout as well as a more flexible approach.

"I love fitness," said Rondeau, who has run several half-marathons. "When this opportunity came up, I said 'It's perfect.'"

The fitness centre will open on Sept. 4 at 7 am and everyone is invited to drop in throughout the day for wine and cheese. Those who sign up for a one-year membership will work out for free for the month of September.

"It's a good health benefit for all of us," said Rondeau about working out and getting fit. "Not just for ourselves, but for our kids and grandkids."



Ready for Kindergarten

Seven students graduated from the Winchester Early Years Centre's school readiness program on Thurs., Aug. 16. The 12-hour program prepared students to head off to Junior Kindergarten in September. Pictured are: Reise Marriner (front, left), Alexis Sharpley, Ashley Armstrong, Dylan Pirie (back, left), Matthew Devin, Scott Roos, Kai Gibb, and co-facilitators Tobi Giles (left) and Melanie Johnston.



School's cool!

Nine students graduated from the "School's Cool" program at St. Mary's School in Chesterville on Thurs., Aug. 16. The 72-hour, 24-session school-readiness program is a partnership between the United Way's Success by Six program and the Ontario Early Years Centre, and is made possible through an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. Pictured are: graduates Sawyer Bosley, Rylie Brown, Madison Nuttley, Adrianna Ouderkirk, Matthew Pereira, Kyra Streng, Elora Millette, Zoë Ravera, and teachers Carolyn McCadden (back, left), and Jackie Ouderkirk. Missing from photo: Mason Carr.

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Township of North Dundas

Alvin Runnalls

Mayor, North Dundas Township

***Please Note:** Again this year John and Marg would like to ask people picking up roses to bring in a non-perishable food item for the Dundas Food Bank, thus making this a truly Neighbourly Day.*

Library shelves weeded

WINCHESTER — Some library patrons were concerned when they visited North Dundas branches in the past weeks and found there were fewer books on the shelves. The county library system is completing a culling process it has termed "weeding" in its 18 branches.

Classics will be back

"None of them has been weeded for 25 or 30 years," said manager of library services Pamela Haley, noting that the process removes outdated, worn books, and titles which are not being circulated. "All libraries weed their collections to maintain currency and appearance."

She explained that any classic, high-circulation, or Canadian titles that were removed will be replaced, and more new titles will be added. The county library received a $280,000 grant earlier this year to make additions to the collection. Haley said that the majority of that money will be spent in 2007. As well, the library budget allocates $131,000 per year for new material. That amount will be further supplemented by other grants.

The weeding was conducted by the library's reference technicians and Haley said that every effort was made to make sure the culled books were put to good use.

"Nothing was ditched in the garbage," she said, explaining that in some cases Friends of the Library groups took books, and other books went to the Chesterville Historical Society and the Cornwall Optimist Club.

SD&G County Library board member Nick Zrymiak of South Mountain explained that the board discussed whether the weeding process should be done all at once or gradually over several years.

"The net result would be the same," he said, noting that the most efficient method was to weed everything in one shot.

He also explained that the board determined that anything that hadn't been in circulation for four years, was a candidate to be weeded, with the exception of classic titles and items of local interest.

"The shelves look really empty," said Penny MacGregor of Winchester about a recent trip to the Winchester library branch, where nearly 2,000 books were removed. She said that in particular she was troubled by the removal of many children's titles. While specific items can be found through the inter-library loan process, she noted that kids need to see a book in order to be interested in borrowing it.

Haley noted that some branches were at capacity, with no room to add new material.

"We needed to do this," said Haley. "I can understand (people's) concern. But I think they'll find that they won't miss too much of the old stuff."



Pirate party

The TD Summer Reading Program at the Winchester branch of the SD&G County Library concluded on Tues., Aug. 21 with a pirate party. The program's theme was "Lost Worlds," and the group of kids met every week in July and August. Pictured are: Richard Don (back, left), Brenan Don, Matthew Moulton, William Wopat, Braedan Coleman (front, left), Brooke Wylie, and organizer Emily Sloan. *Press Photo — James*



Seniors critic stops by

Ontario Progressive Conservative candidate for Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry Chris Savard (left) visited Dundas Manor in Winchester on Mon., Aug. 20 with official opposition seniors critic and MPP for Cambridge Gerry Martiniuk. Manor resident Myrna Cinnamon took time for a photo with the visitors. The community members who were on-hand to meet Savard and Martiniuk made it clear that this area needs more long-term care beds. As well, Dundas Manor administrators explained that the facility needs flexibility in the provincial standards in order to upgrade the Manor and provide the best possible environment for residents. *Press Photo — James*

Good Neighbour Day

Local florist gives away roses

WINCHESTER — Durant's Flowers will host FTD Good Neighbour Day on Wed., Sept. 5. Starting at 9 am at both its Winchester and Chesterville locations, Durant's Flowers will give away 2,000 roses in bunches of a dozen, with the help of local sponsors Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments, M.B. Foster, Winchester Auto Pro, The Co-operators (Sandi Smith), and E.O.G. The flowers are free, while supplies last, to anyone who visits the shops.

What's the catch? Durant's Flowers owner John VanBruinessen explained that he hopes the goodwill is "catching." Those who pick up roses are asked to sign a promise to keep one of the flowers for themselves and give the others away to 11 different people — spreading goodwill and friendship in the community.

Again this year, there will be donation boxes for those who wish to make a non-perishable food donation to the Dundas County Food Bank when picking up their roses. This campaign has been a boost to the food bank in past years as supplies are traditionally low following the summer holiday. Scotiabank Chesterville will again match in funds the value of food donations received on Good Neighbour Day.

"It is our wish that the people of North Dundas will be able to get acquainted with new folks or renew old friendships during FTD Good Neighbour Day," said VanBruinessen. "As well, we hope that people will truly make this day special by dropping off a donation for our local food bank and by sharing free roses with their neighbours."

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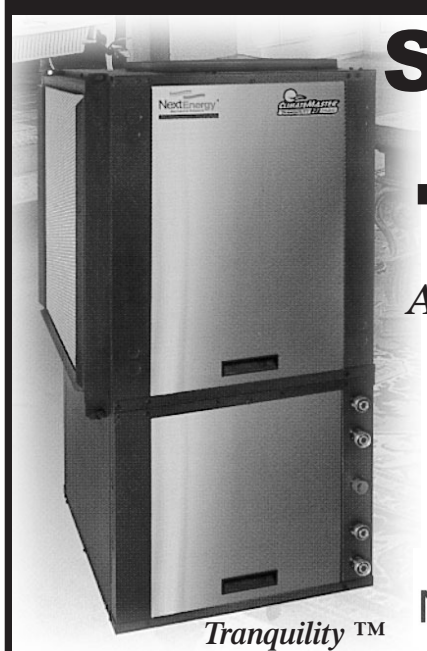

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Pitt murder still unsolved after half century

MORRISBURG — The Ontario Provincial Police Criminal Investigation Branch needs the public's assistance is helping to solve the murder of a Morrisburg police officer who was killed 50 years ago.

In June of 1957, Ronald Pitt, 34, left his family behind in Scotland and set off for Canada in search of a bright new career and a home for his family in a promising country. Pitt was hired by the Village of Morrisburg and became the newest member of the three man Morrisburg Police Department.

At the time of the shooting, he had been a member of the department for six weeks. He had not yet received a complete uniform, and was wearing civilian trousers and a blue police shirt with Morrisburg P.D. shoulder flashes. He had received very little training as a police officer.

He was out patrolling the streets of Morrisburg on the midnight shift by himself in the town police cruiser. Shortly before 5 am he observed two men stealing a vehicle from a side street.

The constable gave chase and overtook the vehicle about a block and a half from where it had been stolen. He forced the vehicle to a stop in front of the residence of Betty and Parker Locke on Riverside Drive.

The suspects jumped out of the car and ran across the Locke's lawn, and in behind a six-foot hedge. When Pitt was about 15 feet from the hedge, one of the men fired at him, striking him twice.

> Morrisburg police officer killed in line of duty 50 years ago

Pitt fired all the rounds in his gun after being hit, but nothing was found that would indicate his assailants had been struck. The murderers then stole the police cruiser.

Pitt's wife and children, who were still in Scotland, were notified about the shooting. A "Fund for the Pitts" was immediately established and an urgent call was forwarded by the fund committee asking every one to "give a little" in order to help bring Mrs. Pitt to her husband's hospital bedside.

Art Laurin, editor of the *Morrisburg Leader*, became the chairman of the "Fund for the Pitts." The fund committee and the Red Cross made arrangements to bring the Pitt family to Morrisburg as soon as possible. Margaret Pitt and her two sons Ian, 3, and Ronald Jr., 7, arrived in Montreal by ship from Scotland on Sept. 6. They were able to visit with Pitt at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Mrs. Pitt was at her husband's bedside when he died on Sept. 23, 1957.

The town of Morrisburg and the Government of Ontario put out a $3,500 reward at the time. Pitt's murder is still unsolved.

In February 1999, the Ontario Provincial Police commenced work on Project Millennium. The case involving the murder of Const. Pitt was re-opened in April 2002 and the investigation is continuing.

Const. Pitt's son, Ronald Pitt Jr. and his family were in Morrisburg on Fri., Aug. 24 to visit his father's graveside.



Recognizing Saint Lawrence

A new plaque in honour of Saint Lawrence, the Christian saint that the St. Lawrence River was named for, was unveiled at the south end of the Queen Elizabeth Gardens in Crysler Park near Upper Canada Village on Wed., Aug. 8. Saint Lawrence was a martyred Deacon of Rome put to death by the Emperor Valerian in 258 CE. Pictured are: Faye Rodger (left), Emily Harding, Jerry Thompson, Parks Commission vice-chair Ron Eamer, South Dundas Mayor Charles Barkley, Julian Whittam, MPP Jim Brownell, Parks Commission chair Peter Watson, and Parks Commission general manager Pat Macdonald. Barkley signed a proclamation claiming Aug. 10 as Saint Lawrence Day in South Dundas. "The plaque is a way of providing interesting information that many people either have forgotten or never knew, and provide a meaningful linkage to the river," said Eamer. Photo — McNairn

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If you have any information on this crime or any other crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. You may be entitled to a cash reward of up to $2,000. You will not have to appear in court. You will remain anonymous. Tips can also be submitted securely at www.seawayvalleycrimestoppers.ca.

Charges laid

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — SD&G OPP officers responded to a disturbance at a group home on Irish Headline Road on Aug. 21 at 5:45 pm. Investigation revealed a 15-year-old male youth from the home had caused damage inside the residence by breaking light fixtures. He was arrested and held in custody, pending a bail hearing in Cornwall, facing charges of mischief and failing to comply with an undertaking. Const. Derek Hardy is investigating.

Choir seeks new members

RUSSELL — The Village Voices Women's Choir is looking for new members to share singing and friendship each week.

Under the guidance of director Karen Spicer and accompanist Tina VanVlaanderen, the all-female choir sings in a variety of musical styles — musical theatre, spirituals, oldies, folk, canons, and jazz.

Village Voices is a non-profit organization that funds itself through concerts, memberships, and fundraisers.

Fall registration will take place at 7 pm on Tues., Sept. 4 and Sept. 11 at Mother Teresa School (1035 Concession St.) in Russell. The registration fee is $95. For additional information, contact director Karen Spicer at 613-731-7680.

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Sound and fury: signifying nothing

There was pomp and ceremony at Winchester District Memorial Hospital this past Monday (Aug. 27) as the hospital hosted the province's minister of health. There was a tent on the lawn, sandwiches, a cake shaped like the redeveloped hospital, a red carpet, speeches, and tiny shovel-shaped gold lapel pins. The media advisory promised an announcement, but there was nothing beyond the vague, "construction will begin in a few weeks."

Ontario Minister of Health and Long-Term Care George Smitherman sent a warning out to neighbours of soon-to-be construction site. He made a point that "real, genuine construction" would begin soon. (We'd hate to think what fake construction would look like). But he didn't have any concrete information.

Hospital officials gushed about Stormont-Dundas-Charlottenburgh MPP Jim Brownell and all that he's done for the hospital in the redevelopment process. Brownell in turn gushed about not only the health minister and what's he's done to get the hospital to where it is, but also the volunteers and people of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital catchment area, and how they helped make the redevelopment a reality.

A reality? Not quite. The redevelopment isn't underway yet — not until the bulldozers and other construction equipment roll into town.

We heard this all before when it was announced the project was going to tender in May. Consider yourself thanked, Jim. We appreciate what you've done. But we'd rather not talk about you anymore — we'd like to talk about the facts of the construction process that it has taken years to reach.

For newsies looking to write a facts-based story on the event, there was woefully little to go on. We still do not know what company will receive the tender to build the new hospital or the final price tag, although this information is expected to be made available within days. We do not know what day construction will begin.

While we appreciate the minister dropping by our hospital and are grateful that our hospital project is moving forward, we wish that it had coincided with an actual release of information rather than a whirlwind spree of Liberal pre-election promises and funding announcements. The people here have worked too hard on this hospital redevelopment to have it used as a backdrop for pre-election politicking.

B.J. and M.D.



Trojan horse warns of privatization

Ontario Health Coalition member Louis Rodriguez displayed the coalition's trojan horse and handed out flyers in the parking lot at Mike Dean's Super Food Store in Winchester on Thurs., Aug. 23. "What we're trying to do is raise public awareness (about the privatization of health care)," said Rodriguez, who worked as a hospital cook for 35 years. "We want to make it an issue for the [provincial] election on Oct. 10. We can't have profits in health care." After its stop in Winchester, the horse was off to Ottawa and then Carleton Place. *Press Photo — James*

Remember when...

1947

The Winchester Royals softball team was eliminated from the Eastern Ontario playoffs when Almonte, the Lanark League champions, defeated the Royals 8-4 in the third game of the series. Almonte had won the first game 17-9 but Winchester came back to tie the series with a 10-6 victory before the elimination game.

1957

Twenty-eight-year-old John Richer was driving a J.J. Shea tanker truck loaded with 5,000 gallons of oil when a tire blew, sending the truck into the ditch north of Vernon where it caught fire. Richer managed to escape without injury.

1967

Stephen Ault and Urmas Vilmansen, two Grade 13 students at North Dundas District High School, achieved the pinnacle of academic success when they were ranked as Ontario Scholars. In the four years the school had been open, students had qualified for the honour in three years.

For the fifth year in a row, the Williamsburg Pioneers inscribed their team name on the Dow Tournament Trophy. The Pioneers met their nemesis — the Cardinal Pats — in the final game of the annual fastball tourney, and emerged victorious with a 3-1 verdict.

1977

Private donations toward the construction of a new community hall in the then Matilda Township would be matched two-to-one by the province through Wintario grants. Township council was in charge of the $227,000 project. The hall, to be located on County Road 2 at the south end of Dixon's Corners, would be 100 by 50 feet, and accommodate up to 350 people at dances, slightly less for meals. Volunteers were preparing to canvass door-to-door in the township for donations because, as one councillor pointed out, "there are no grants available on tax dollars."



Winchester Hydro captured the Carl-Don trophy at the 1977 Pee Wee Softball Tournament at the South Mountain Fair. They won the final game against the Winchester Firemen by a score of 14-3. Pictured are: Jeff VanNoy (back, left), Brad Hanes, Greg Chamberlain, Mark Guy, coach Don Wallace, David Hutchinson, Brian Como, Richard Faulkner (front, left), John Guy, Larry Faulkner, Bill Lennox, and Trevor Stewart.

1987

One of Winchester's best-known citizens lived the last of his nine lives. For 17 years, Roger the cat was a fixture at Berry's Pet Food. While Roger was originally adopted in 1970 for the important task of mouse hunting, he was soon promoted to official taste-tester and oversaw all the action at the pet food store.

1997

The Winchester Junior "B" Hawks were on the endangered list and only hours away from extinction when last-minute intervention by two local service clubs saved the flock. The Rideau-St. Lawrence Division hockey club received $4,000 from the Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 while the Winchester Lions Club was prepared to drum up between $7,000 and $8,000 to donate. The Hawks' budget had been cut from $45,000 to $32,000, and the club's executive was still having trouble making ends meet. Officials said if at least 200 people per game did not come out, the fate of the club was uncertain.

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A requiem for a fallen friend: Jim DaSilva

From the Other Side
by Jeffrey Morris



They sit there, in my inbox. The e-mails pierce me with the same intensity as the stare of the man who sent them. They are from Jim DaSilva.

In nearly 20 years of playing organized football, Jim DaSilva was by far the best football player I was ever privileged enough to call a teammate. Jim was a native of Carleton Place. After playing for the Ottawa Sooners, he played at Texas A&M and transferred back to Carleton. He stood out on campus. He was a hulking figure with a Texas A&M football jacket and a paper cup to spit into when he chewed tobacco.

Things changed for the football program at Carleton in 1983. In 1982, almost half of us were in our first year, playing for new head coach Ace Powell. Getting the chance to bring in Jim DaSilva was the catalyst in getting our program to the next level. Not only was he the best football player we had ever seen, but he was a teacher on the field and he led by example.

Jim was the quintessential teammate, but he had a mean streak wider than Rosie O'Donnell.

The first player in camp to experience the wrath of Jim was Wee Meng Yap, Ace's prize recruit from Singapore who had been a defensive lineman at Ridley College. Meng was about 6'3" and about 250 pounds, but his weight was inflated by his massive head. Literally. We teased him a lot for having the biggest cranium in Carleton Ravens' history. It was huge. I think it even had its own moons orbiting it. I'm not sure how Wayne Baird, our equipment guru, found a helmet for him. We guessed it was a mailbox with padding and a face mask screwed on.

Meng lined up across Jim and made the mistake of headslapping him on a pass rush. The next thing we saw was Jim's hand clamped onto Meng's face mask with the GI Joe Kung Fu Grip, and his massive arm was swinging right to left like a pendulum with Meng's body flapping in the air, limp as a ragdoll. At one word per swing, all we could hear was "Don't… you… ever… head… slap… me… again…" Meng didn't headslap Jim again. In fact, he didn't even put equipment on again that year. The masked mailbox wouldn't fit with the neckbrace on.

When the season started, Carleton was suddenly a team with a winning record. Because of Jim, there was a surge in confidence felt by all of us. I'll never forget the epic battle between Jim and Mike Schad, the middle linebacker from Queen's. They knocked heads and beat on each other for two straight Saturdays. When the dust settled, Mike's season was done and his knee was shredded. Things worked out for him, though. He would come back the next year as an offensive lineman and would become the first Canadian university player ever taken in the first round of the NFL draft.

Jim would go on to play for the Ottawa Rough Riders for a few years and came back to coach at Carleton in my fifth year there. On Oct. 20, 1986, my world crashed down as we lost the Panda Game to Ottawa U. after I missed a 29-yard field goal with two minutes remaining that should have been automatic. It took three quick seconds of anxiety and losing focus that led to a simple lapse in concentration. I let the school down, but more importantly, I let my teammates down. I didn't have the maturity to handle or deal with it properly. Melting down on national TV is bad enough, but nothing was worse than having to walk into the locker room and face my teammates, my friends whom I had let down, after that.

Jim grabbed me by the arm and brought me outside and told me the story of how he botched a snap on national TV against Boston College. The heart-to-heart talk he gave me that day, away from the rest of the team, literally got me through the rest of the season. He wanted me to keep my head up. He wanted me to know that these things happen.

I exchanged e-mails with him in the fall, and told him about living in Texas and going to Texas A&M for some football marketing work I did. I told him how I thought of him there and how it must have been so amazing it must have been to play there.

"It was insane," he e-mailed back. "There's no other way to describe it. You can't describe the feeling."

Last week, Jim suffered a massive heart attack and passed away. He was only 48. On Friday and Saturday, friends and family said good-bye at his home in Oshawa.

I don't think I ever respected another football player more than I respected Jim DaSilva. He made everyone around him, myself included, better players

and better people. I wish I could have thanked him for that talk we had that afternoon behind our locker room. That talk with Jim taught me that true success in life is measured by how you bounce back from failure.

And now, I look in my inbox, and I see the e-mails we exchanged. I can never delete them. I will hold onto them. They are a piece of an old friend that I never want to let go of.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greasy Pig contest at fair appalling

The Editor:

I was frankly appalled to see the pictures of the South Mountain Fair's Greasy Pig Contest (in the *Press*). I was hoping as a community that we had moved away from getting pleasure at the expense of frightening animals. If it had been a greased puppy or kitten contest, would it be as popular? Because we slaughter pigs and we want to eat pork with a clear conscience, we like to think of them as creatures that do not feel stress, pain, or terror. A baby or young mammal being chased by "a record 105 children" would no doubt feel all of those emotions. People more knowlegable than I have tested pigs and found them to be intelligent and sentient creatures.

Incidently, isn't it part of the information we have gathered on the "bullying" phenomenon that children who do not empathise with animals can become a bullier of people and that children who enjoy torturing animals are children who are at risk? I hope the 105 children who took part in the Greasy Pig Contest were just enjoying the excitement of the race and not the blind terror of the pigs. And I hope next year that this excitement can be enjoyed as part of a more socially appropriate activity.

Janet Whittam
Winchester

It's what makes small towns special

The Editor:

I had the opportunity to work at this year's South Mountain Fair from Thursday through Sunday evening. I was in charge of logistics for all the bands that performed with the help of Karen Lewin and Ashley. All went well on Thursday. However, on Friday afternoon prior to the evening's show, an extremely high wind or tornado completely destroyed the entertainment tent. Thank God no one was injured.

Friday's bands played in the open air and it was at this time that Mountain Township Agricultural Society president Darren Stitt and his army of volunteers rolled up the tent and by working all night had a tent from Avonmore Fair completed and erected by 5 am. I have never seen such great community involvement pulling together and getting the job done in such short order.

Darren Stitt and his crew (too many names to mention) should be thanked and recognized for their great effort. This type of effort is what makes small towns special. You can be proud of the people that made this year's South Mountain Fair a success. I was proud to be a small part of it all.

Mick Armitage
c/o Laurie Ann Entertainment Agency
Kanata

Sustainable society needed at home first

The Editor:

By now it is clear that the federal government has made Canada's mission in Afghanistan a top priority.

If the goal of Canada's mission in Afghanistan is to help build a sustainable society in that country, how will changing the minister of defence help to bring that about? Never mind that the new minister has a track record of accomplishing precisely… what?

A sustainable society, let me say, is a society that holds together according to true democratic principles, with a government that is open, accountable, and true to its word; that has respect for life and human rights; that ensures fair distribution of wealth and goods; that upholds justice and the concept of habeas corpus; that guarantees freedom of speech, assembly, movement and religion; and — critically in the twenty-first century — guarantees clean air and clean water for its citizens. A sustainable society, in short, is united in a community of respect and fairness to all its members, in a healthy environment.

Now, how realistic is it for Canada's government to think it can help to build a sustainable society in a country, that has been immemorially torn by tribal factions and warlords, and united only in resistance to interfering outsiders?

More to the point, hadn't Canada's current government better be sure that it is helping to preserve a sustainable society here at home in Canada, first, before it presumes to help build one by force of arms in another country halfway around the world?

Regrettably, the track record of this government and its all-controlling leader, with their tendencies to trade true democratic principles for the politics of fear, division, secrecy, confrontation, and betrayal of trust, does not inspire confidence that, so long as it holds power, we may continue to have a sustainable society here in Canada, let alone a model of one to export overseas.

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MORRISBURG — The Ontario Trucking Association presented Harland Veinotte Ltd. with an environmental stewardship plaque on Thurs., Aug. 23 in recognition of the company being one of the first fleets in the province to purchase new environmentally friendly trucks.



The Ontario Trucking Association presented Harland Veinotte Ltd. of Morrisburg with an environmental stewardship plaque on Thurs., Aug. 23 in recognition of the company being one of the first fleets in the province to purchase new environmentally friendly trucks. Pictured are: Premier Peterbilt sales representative Sean Brady (left), company co-owners Terry and Randy Veinotte, Ontario Trucking Association manager of government relations Doug Switzer, South Dundas Deputy-Mayor Rowdy Gillard, CAT on-highway fleet support representative Tony Costa, Veinotte maintenance manager Sam Harwood, and CAT truck engine account manager Joe Johnston.

Press Photo — James

"This is one of only five companies in Ontario to have purchased one of these trucks," explained Doug Switzer, manager of government relations for the Ontario Trucking Association. "We're trying to recognize those who have stepped up and taken advantage of this new technology. By their leadership, Harland Veinotte will hopefully encourage others and will help speed the penetration of this technology."

Randy Veinotte, co-owner and operations manager for Harland Veinotte Ltd., explained that the company is committed to purchasing the new environmentally friendly trucks as older trucks in its fleet need to be replaced.

As well, the company has other environmental measures in place, such as fleet monitoring to control speed and anti-idling equipment that shuts down truck engines after five minutes of idling.

"We've been doing that a long, long time," said co-owner Terry Veinotte.

The 2007 model truck contains a newly designed clean-burning engine and exhaust system by Caterpillar that nearly eliminates particulate matter emissions, explained CAT account manager Joe Johnston. Caterpillar's "clean gas induction" is a proprietary process that draws off a small amount of non-combustible gas after it has passed the engine's aftertreatment system. The gas is then cooled, blended with more incoming cool, clean air and returned to the combustion chamber. The non-combustible gas is a product of efficient combustion, and the gas is taken after it has passed through a new diesel particulate filter. That means contaminants have been removed before the gas re-enters the intake system.

CAT's diesel particulate filter self-regenerates. Particulate filters accumulate soot that has to be oxidized away to clean the filter. The self-contained CAT regeneration system accomplishes this efficiently. When the electronic control module detects soot buildup, controlled regeneration is initiated. The system works automatically and no driver action is required. A spark plug is used to ignite fuel to reach the necessary heat to burn off the particulates.

When ash removal is finally necessary, it can be accomplished without removing the system from the chassis, explained Johnston. That means less downtime. The service takes about the same time as an oil change.

It would take 60 2007 model diesel trucks to equal the soot emissions of one truck sold in 1988.

The new trucks are more costly to purchase than previous models by about $8,000 each. As well, the new technology is heavy, adding up to 500 pounds to the vehicle, which reduces payload. There are also increased maintenance costs as the particulate filter must be cleaned periodically.

Shepherd Talk

by Rev. D. Bruce North

Conditions extreme!

HARMONY — A few weeks ago, travelling through the bush of Renfrew County, I went past a local fire hall. Outside was a large painted gauge — green, yellow and red — with a four-foot needle pointed firmly in the red section that was marked "extreme."

The message was clear enough. The hot dry weather of the previous week had created the dangerous conditions that a forest fire could start easily. The most likely cause: human carelessness.

There are times when it seems you can get away with anything — toss cigarettes from the car window, forget to douse your campfire before you leave, etcetera — with no serious repercussions. But to look at the world around me, it was hard to believe that conditions were extreme. Surrounded by lush green vegetation and lakes and rivers and having experienced some serious rainfall only recently, it was hard to take the warnings seriously.

God's word provides us a clear indicator of when conditions are extreme for sin to spark a fire that will destroy homes and lives. It is the responsibility of every church and servant of the Lord to make that message as clear to passers by as that local volunteer fire hall was with its 10-foot sign.

But we are often too timid to tell people of the dangers of spurning the law of God. Or worse, some have even convinced themselves that things aren't all that bad and have their public gauges deceptively pointing to "good" — go ahead and play with fire. I remember passing a church sign that read "God loves you — no matter what." The obvious truth of the statement is clouded by how the passer-by might read such a gauge. To me that sounds like a "green light" to continue doing whatever I want to do and that there will be no serious consequences for my sin. Jesus's message to the woman caught in adultery was "God loves you — go and sin no more."

Conditions are extreme. Listen to what the Prophet Amos says: "The time is surely coming, says the Lord God, when I will send a famine on the land; not a famine of bread, or a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord." It is the word of God that soaks the heart to prevent a flame that sin can spark. The Psalmist says to the Lord, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

I wonder how many lives will be destroyed, families consumed, and souls gutted before we desire again to be "watchmen of the word" and warn people that God's word tells them that unless they repent of sin, and begin to walk in obedience of the Lord, they are in great peril. There are a lot of people today who are playing with fire and don't realize just how badly they are going to be burned. A fireman, who has had to deal first-hand with a tragic loss of life and livelihood, has the conviction to warn when the conditions are "extreme."

The good news is that conditions are also extreme for people to turn to God and be ignited by His spirit. The love of God is extreme and God's grace and mercy are extreme. Why burn in your sin when you can be on fire for God?

This column is provided courtesy of the Dundas Ministerial Association



80th Birthday Celebration

Surrounded by family and friends Mrs. Doris Michels recently celebrated her 80th birthday. Above, North Dundas Township Mayor, Alvin Runnalls, presents a commemorative plaque and pin to Mrs. Michels in recognition of her special day. Prime Minister, Stephen Harper, also sent his greetings and best wishes.

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Campground goes to the dogs

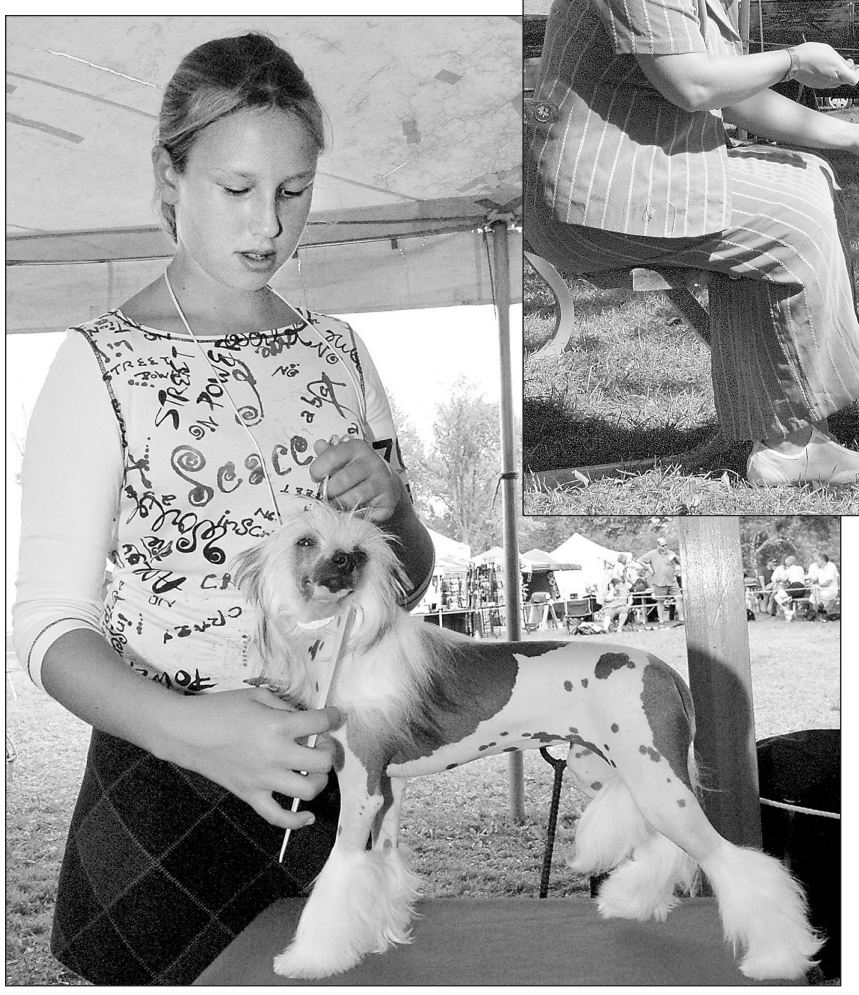
3,800 entries compete at All Breed Championship Dog Show

Koko, a Siberian Husky owned by Melissa Broadhurst of Kemptville, (pictured at right) was among the approximately 3,800 entries at the All Breed Championship Dog Show and Obedience Trials at the Woodlands Campground near Ingleside on Sun., Aug. 26. This is the largest outdoor dog show in Canada. Broadhurst owns 35 Huskies — two of them appeared in the Hollywood film *Snowdogs.*

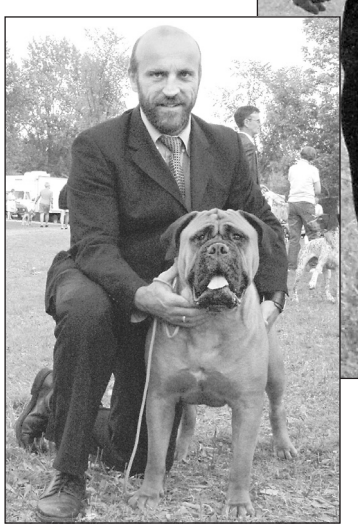


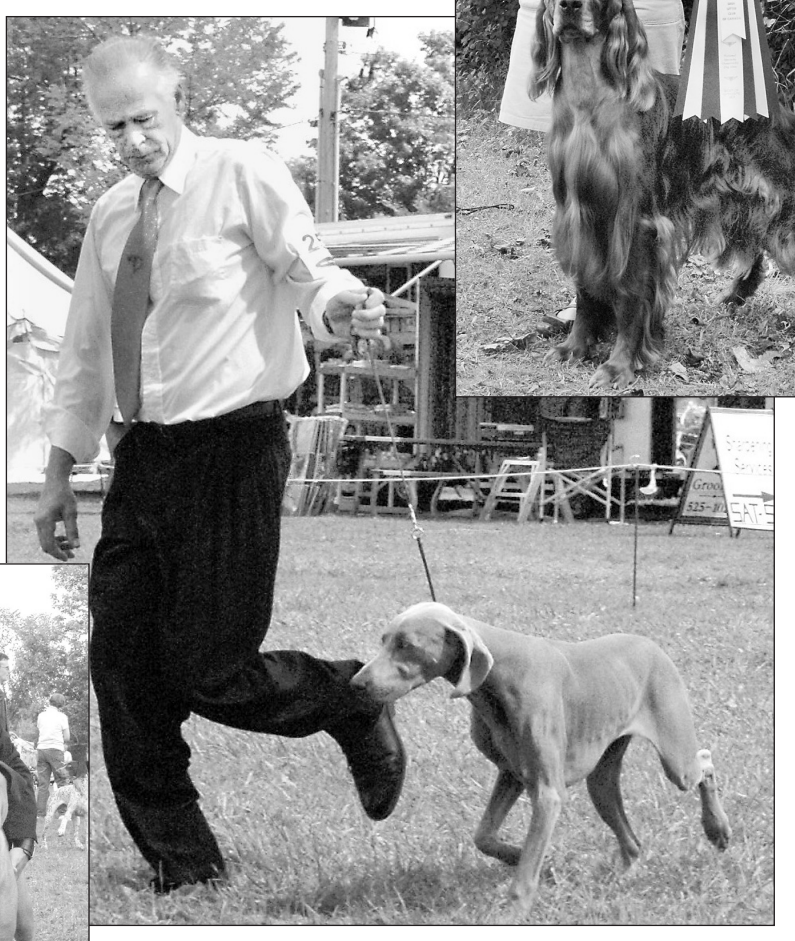
More than 100 breeds were featured in the show, which ran a full four days from Fri., Aug. 24 to Mon., Aug. 27. Noreena Seery of Kemptville, at right, went home with one of the top awards handed out. Her dog, Jesse, was named "Best of Opposite Sex" among the Irish Setters — a title that is second only to "Best of Breed."





Karyyma Cazulais from the Quebec City area performed some last minute grooming on Magic, a Chinese Crested, before entering the ring for final group judging.





Al Freeland of Brinston, above, put Stargazer's Moonshine Stella through her paces in the Weimaraner breed competition. Moonshine Stella won a third-place ribbon. Claude Lafreniere, at left, of the Montreal area was showing his Bull Mastiff, Margot.

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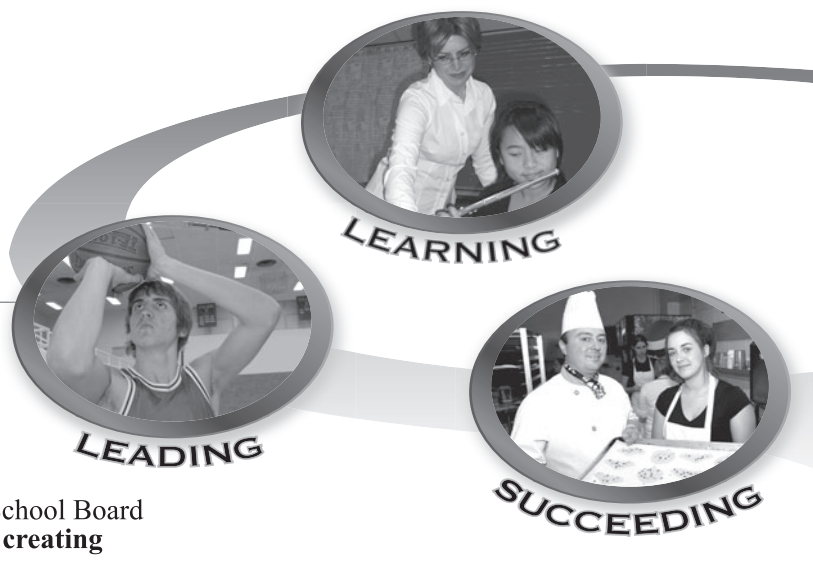



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WI kicks off season

by Virgie Kurschinski

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Women's Institute will begin the fall season on Tues., Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm in the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre. Newly elected president Lynn Gilmour will chair the meeting. Members, as well as others who are interested in the work of the Institute, are encouraged to attend and show their support.

Margaret Reynolds of Morrisburg will give a visual presentation of her time spent in India as part of a delegation of Presbyterian women. The roll call for the meeting will be a fact or a question about India.

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Naomi's offers women self-esteem workshop

WINCHESTER — Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester is beginning a free 10-week women's self-esteem support group on Sept. 18. The sessions will be geared toward ending negative thinking and building positive self-esteem. The group will meet every Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 am, and Naomi's will assist with transportation and childcare costs when necessary.

A recent resource centre press release explained that those with good self-esteem demonstrate good mental and physical health, engage in healthy relationships, are more active, experience less stress and illness, are more trusting of themselves and others, and have higher overall life satisfaction.

To contrast, poor self-esteem contributes to problems such as depression, anxiety, stress, eating disorders and unhealthy dieting, poor communication skills, social difficulties, entering into unhealthy or abusive relationships, and a tendency to put on a false front to impress others.

The support group will present tools to help women improve their outlook, as well as ways to gain insight to understand how feelings and thoughts can influence one's life.

To register for the support group, call Naomi's Family Resource Centre at 613-774-2838 or 1-800-267-0395. For more information, visit www.naomiscentre.ca.

Seniors list euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Senior Citizens held a euchre at the J.W. MacIntosh Seniors' Support Centre on Wed., Aug. 15. Muriel Gow, Howard Kennedy, and Tina DeWitt won the white cards. Betty Wheeler, Evelyn Schwerdfeger, and Allan McMann took the yellow cards.

Lorraine Tupper and Sheila Crowder took home the door prizes, while Albert DeWitt, Corinne Vanston, Lyle Hess, Irene Carr, Freida Armstrong, and Dorothy Lovern were the other draw winners.



Happy to be registered

Three-year-old Gabrielle Armstrong and her mother Natalie were at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Winchester last Thursday evening (Aug. 23) to register for Happy Face Nursery School. Gabrielle attended Happy Face last year and was a big fan — especially of the crafts. The school is offering sessions on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at the centre in Winchester. The Chesterville location will offer class five mornings a week. Registration is ongoing. *Press Photo — James*



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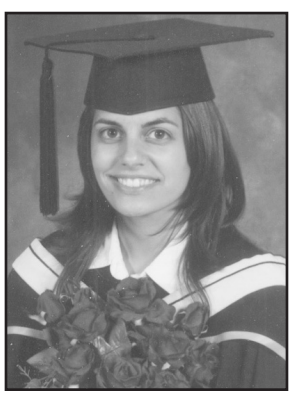

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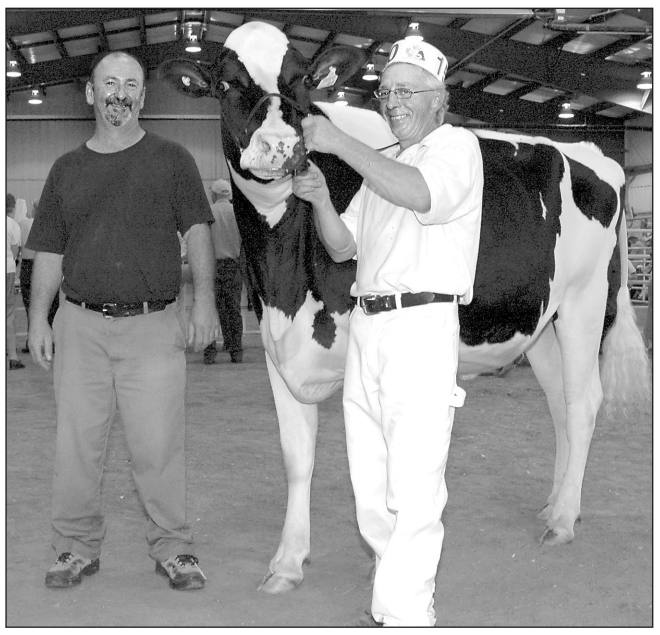
Spotted spectacle

Tri-County Holstein Show draws breeders from Dundas, Leeds, and Grenville counties

SPENCERVILLE — Winchester's Brian Enright showed the Grand Champion Cow — Birkentree MG Steffie — in Spencerville over the weekend at the first-ever Leeds-Grenville-Dundas Tri-County Holstein Show. The Reserve Champion was Boreraig Jolt Fair, shown by Signature Holsteins and Donald McCrimmon. The event was held on Sat., Aug. 25, with Garry Vanderpost of Uxbridge, Ont. judging.

The day led off with a novice class for exhibitors under nine. In first place was Rachel Clow showing Brierhill PSS Disco. Alicia Sutton placed second with Latland Tammy Dundee.

Bill Dwyre and Correcroft Holsteins were first in the junior calf class with Hill View Terrason Rapture, who also garnered an honourable mention in the junior champion class. In second was Winright Jasper Bloom, shown by Enright. In the intermediate calf class, the top spot went to Stoneden Holsteins, showing Stoneden Fools Gold Red, with Enright's Winright Jasper Crayola in second. Stoneden placed first in the senior calf class with Stoneden Goldwyn Courage, and also took second with Stoneden Goldwyn Candace.



Marty Kirchmeier (left) of Mountain Echo Holsteins in Mountain and Gord Black of Montdale Holsteins in Oxford Station are friends who jointly own several Holsteins. The heifer pictured is Montdale Dundee Jan, which was named Junior Champion at the Leeds-Grenville-Dundas Tri-County Holstein Show in Spencerville on Sat., Aug. 25. The new tri-county show is the result of combining several smaller shows. Black said he likes the idea. "It means more when you win at a big show," he said.

In the summer yearling class, Jeff Connell showed Lexis WR Blitz Rose, jointly owned by Mondale Holsteins and Mountain Echo Holsteins, for first place. In second was Roosburg Goldwyn Rocks, shown by Nick and John Verburg. The number one junior yearling was Opportunity Sprite Patty, shown by Montdale Holsteins, Daniel and Helen Meier, Petra Meier, and Jamie Black. Sprite Patty went on to be named Reserve Junior Champion Female. Hans Schuler had the second-place junior yearling entry in Annalea Goldwyn Wish. Montdale Holsteins and Mountain Echo Holsteins combined again for the first-place intermediate yearling, Montdale Dundee Jan — also named Junior Champion Female. MCL 114 Dundee Lolli Pop, shown by Shannon McLean, was runner up. In the senior yearling class, Ype Vanderwerf showed the number-one ranked Brierhill Dundee Danushka, while Delcreek Sexy Lady — shown by Todd Edwards and Peter Rylaarsdam — was placed second.

In the 4-H championship class, Jeff Connell showing Lexis WR Blitz Rose placed first, Shannon McLean showing Stoneden Goldwyn Courage placed second, and Mickaela Goodenough showing Sunrest Fortune Journey was an honourable mention.

Bill Dwyre was awarded first in the junior group of three class, followed by Montdale Holsteins.

In the junior two-year-old class, Signature Holsteins and Glenholme Holsteins placed first with Maple Holme BF Cinderella. Montdale and Mountain Echo had the second-place entry with Montdale Roy Dellia. Hill View Storm Penny, shown by Dwyre, was the top senior two-year-old, followed by EastWest Dundee Cherry, shown by Enright. Dwyre also had the number one junior three-year-old in Hill View Leduc Jessica. Second place went to Maple-Ain Integrity Courtney, shown by Maple-Ain Holsteins.

The first-place senior three-year-old was Hill View Champion Bunny, shown by Dwyre. In second was Harmony View Melissa (runner-up for Best Udder), shown by Harmony View Farms. In the four-year-old class, Signature Holsteins and Glenholme Holsteins had the top entry with Glenholme Gibson Jayna (honourable mention in the championship class). Mondale and Mountain Echo showed second-place Holland Vale Sibyl. Enright's Birkentree MG Steffie (Grand Champion and Best Udder) was named top five-year-old, followed by the Signature Holstein and Donald McCrimmon entry Boreraig Jolt Fair (Reserve Champion). Maple-Ain Holsteins showed the top two mature cows, Maple-Ain Leader Velma and Maple-Ain Reflection Winifred, respectively.

Maple-Ain also took the breeder's herd class, and was named Reserve Premier Breeder and Reserve Premier Exhibitor. Bill Dwyre was named Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor.



Grand champion

Birkentree MG Steffie placed first in the five-year-old class and was later named Grand Champion at the first-ever Leeds-Grenville-Dundas Tri-County Holstein Show in Spencerville on Sat., Aug. 25. She is owned by Brian Enright of Winchester (left) and was shown by his son, Matthew. The senior Enright noted that he preferred putting his efforts into bigger shows like this. "I hope it is the future (of Holstein shows in the area)," he said.

Photos — Barbour

Province delivers on RMP promise

GUELPH — Ontario grain and oilseed producers are pleased the provincial government has followed through on its commitment to a pilot Risk Management Program (RMP). Announced back in June, the program will be operational this fall, with the government accepting applications this September.

"This is a tremendous step forward," said Leo Guilbeault, chair of Ontario Grain and Oilseeds Safety Net Committee last week. "The McGuinty government is now delivering a program that will help us find some stability in the next few years."

Guilbeault was on hand for the Aug. 22 announcement made by Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty and Minister of Agriculture Leona Dombrowsy at the farm of Lloyd Crowe, a grain and oilseed farmer from the Picton area.

RMP is an insurance-style program with costs shared by farmers — contributing one third of the money through premiums — and the federal and provincial governments investing the remaining two-thirds based on a 60-40 funding formula. It will kick in when a commodity's average price falls below an agreed-upon floor price per bushel, delivering an income-support payment to participating farmers.

The RMP is intended to give farm families the planning tools to carry on with their livelihood in the face of a depressed international market.

"We thank McGuinty, Dombrowsky, and the rural caucus for listening to us," said Guilbeault. "Now we need the federal government to do the same. Our hope is that the federal government will come to see that a flexible, regional-based model works best for farm families. To date, the Harper government has resisted producers, opting instead to put a new sheen on failed support programs like CAIS. This announcement should help convince the federal government that regional-based flexible programs can work."

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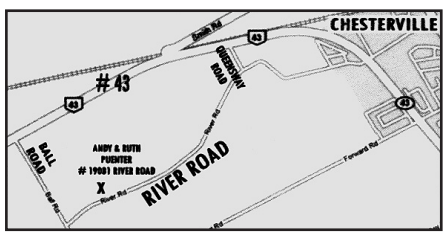

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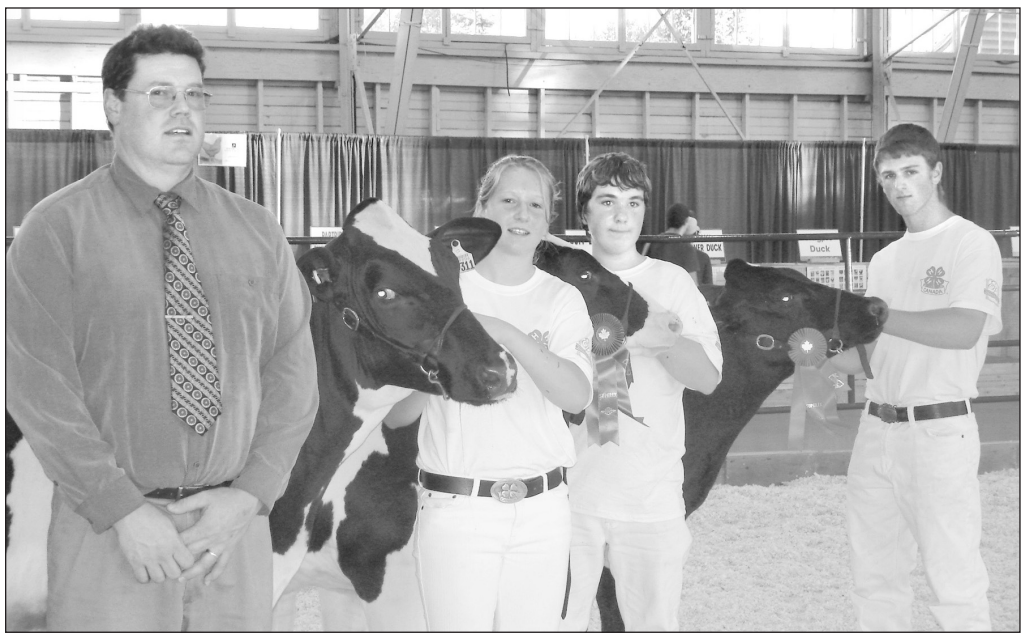

Members of the Vernon Dairy Club competed in the 4-H dairy show at SuperEx in Ottawa on Sun., Aug. 19. Judge Cameron McGregor of Winchester (left) is pictured with top conformation winners: honourable mention Stefanie McKeough of the Vernon club, reserve champion Brett Henderson from Stittsville, and conformation champion David McDiarmid of the Vernon club. McKeough was also champion showperson.

Local company launches new look



Model search contest ended July 30

WINCHESTER — The 2007 Equine Essentials Canada model search contest ended on July 30 with the selection of four horses whose images will adorn product labels and advertising materials to be distributed across North America and beyond.

"We were so happy with the response (to the contest)," said Winchester's Joanne Cummings, president of Equine Essentials Canada. "Little did we know we would have so many beautiful photographs to choose from. It was extremely difficult to pick only four with so many amazing entries."

The company, which makes equine and personal care products, wanted to rework its labels and upgrade its look.

"After searching through stock photography and staring at hundreds of nameless horses, I decided it would be fun to run a model search to find photographs that we could put a name and story behind," said Cummings. "My husband Bruce came up with the tagline 'Endorsed by a Horse!' and we wanted to expand on that theme."

Each entry included a photograph of a horse "au naturel" — without tack or other adornments — taken in a natural environment. Submissions were to include a short story about the horse.

Each of the models chosen will be depicted on a product label. Equine Essentials Canada's products are distributed to tack and feed stores across Canada by Kane Veterinary Supply. All entries and their stories are displayed on the company's website at www.flaxsheen.com.

Equine Essentials Canada — based out of Harmony Stables on Ormond Road — offers equine grooming solutions and personal care products that incorporate aromatherapy with nurturing, botanical, cosmetic-grade ingredients such as flax extract and canola oil. Manufactured in Winchester at Natunola, Equine Essentials Canada products are cost-effective, environmentally responsible, and user friendly.

4-H UPDATE

Jewellery Club making bracelets

by Christina Lillico

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The first meeting of the Dundas County 4-H Jewellery Club took place on July 31 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall from 10 am until noon. The jewellers started by taking care of business. Members received health and safety forms and decided to sell Pampered Chef items as a fundraiser, because of the high cost of jewellery parts.

We then began to make a variety of friendship bracelets using different colours of string. Before the meeting was adjourned, members also picked out beads for the following meeting when the group would be making beaded bracelets. We finished the meeting with a snack and drinks and decided the next meeting would be held on Aug. 22.

Officers elected at second meeting

The second meeting was also held at the agricultural hall. The meeting kicked off with the election of officers and it was decided that Crystal Lillico would be president, Chlöe Preston vice-president, Katherine Palmer secretary, Teresa Palmer treasurer, and Christina Lillico press reporter and youth leader. The leader of the club is Sandy Palmer.

The president then led members in reciting the 4-H pledge and the funds from the Pampered Chef fundraiser were collected. We began making by making our bead bracelets from a variety of multicoloured, shaped, and designed beads. We learned a new way of finishing off the bracelets called crimping, which was introduced to the club by the leader and youth leader, who were able to attend a 4-H workshop to learn the skill. The meeting was then adjourned and snacks and drinks followed.

The next meetings were scheduled for Aug. 28 and Sept 15. The Sept 15 meeting will be a double one with a guest speaker, so members are encouraged to bring a lunch.

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Local readers will soon be able to wander through *Country Lanes*

RUSSELL — A new magazine with a focus on local history and the stories of everyday people will make its debut this October. The publication will be distributed throughout the region, from Crysler and Casselman in the east through Embrun and Russell, and out to Osgoode, and Vernon in the west. Its publisher said she hopes it will offer enjoyable light reading that will keep people coming back for more.

"It's just going to wind through history," said editor and publisher Janet Scharf of Russell, explaining that *Country Lanes — Tales of Then and Now* will look at the stories of prominent citizens such as postmasters, doctors, and politicians, as well as explore the history of old buildings and businesses, and delve into traditions, folklore, and recipes. It will also include stories of regular residents who made a difference in their communities.

Scharf is no stranger to the publishing business. She founded the *Russell Villager* and more recently spent time working for the *Prescott-Russell News*. She's quick to point out that this is a different type of writing, not associated with news.

Country Lanes' stories are being researched by Scharf and the magazine's other writers, who are drawing information out of older area residents through interviews.

"They're a wealth of knowledge," she said about the elderly people she has spoken with, noting that they often have keen minds and incredible memories.

Scharf said she is pleased with the team she has assembled to provide the magazine's content.

"I've got some really good writers," she said. "They're storytellers."

The publication will debut on Oct. 19, with a follow-up issue on Dec. 14. Starting in January, the plan is to publish every third Friday. *Country Lanes* is a magazine format with a glossy cover.

"It's coffee-table friendly," said Scharf.

She said she's been having a lot of fun getting the project underway and hopes it becomes a success. She said those who have had sneak previews at the magazine's content have been pleased with what they read.

"It's something I've wanted to do for the past several years," she said. "The pioneers of the 1800s have left us a legacy and we need to honour that."

Scharf will be at the Russell Fair (Sept. 7 to 9) handing out information on the magazine.



Grant for ITR

It was with great excitement that Janice Jenness of Osgoode's Isle in the River Review Theatre Company (centre) accepted a grant for $15,000 from the Ontario Trillium Foundation on Fri., Aug. 17. OTF representative Bob Wilson joined Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod to congratulate Jenness. The money, Jenness explained, will go toward stage extensions and supports. *Photo — Fisher*

Mayor Larry O'Brien — taking Ottawa in a new direction

METCALFE — I believe the election of Larry O'Brien as mayor in November 2006 has brought a very positive approach to dealing with the financial issues of the city. O'Brien chairs the Long Range Financial Plan Committee. He instituted a series of Council Strategic Planning Sessions meetings in June to discuss the need for change in the way we deal with city management.

The 2008 budget deliberations, which will begin in earnest in a few weeks, will have had the most preliminary work done of any city budget in the last seven years.

Vernon meeting

Monthly meetings for the Vernon Community Association will resume on Thurs., Sept. 6 at 7 pm in the Daisy Robinson Room of the Vernon Recreation Centre. If you are unable to attend, but have a question, comment, or concern, contact Kim Bates at 613-821-3033.

Outdoor movie night

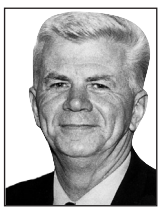
Joe Banks, chair of the Osgoode Community Centre board, and his fantastic team had over 150 attend a movie outside at the Community Centre. What a fantastic idea.

50th anniversary

Congratulations to John and Dorothy Campbell who had a huge turnout this past Sunday (Aug. 26) to celebrate their 50th anniversary at Stanley's Olde Maple Lane Farm.

Singer debuts show

Congratulations to 16-year-old Greely resident and St. Mark High School student Kelcie Summer Brown, who debuted her Christina Aguilera show at SuperEx. She appeared seven nights on the ScotiaBank Stage and many people had the pleasure of listening to this amazing young talent.



In and around Osgoode Ward

by councillor Doug Thompson

Volunteer Awards

A reminder of the free corn roast and volunteer awards presentation at the Osgoode Community Centre this Thurs., Aug. 30. Dinner is at 6 pm. Awards are at 7 pm.

Fun in the field

The Ottawa Carleton Plowmen's Association invites everyone young and old to try their hand at the art of plowing during their Coaching Day on Fri., Aug. 31 between 9 am and 1 pm at 3512 Carp Rd. Admission is free. The following day (Sat., Sept. 1) the Ottawa Carleton Plowing Match will take place at the same location from 9 am to 3 pm. Everyone is invited to watch plowmen from throughout the region compete in this annual event. Area vendors will also be on hand providing demonstrations related to agriculture. Cost is $2 per person or $5 per car. For information on either day, call 613-821-1988.

Greely gardeners

Irises in Bloom from Spring to September is the topic of an illustrated talk by Sandy Ives of the Canadian Iris Society at the Greely Gardeners Group meeting scheduled for Wed., Sept. 5. There will also be potted irises for sale. The meeting runs from 7 to 9 pm at the Greely Community Centre. Admission is $2 for non-members. For information, call 613-821-1847.

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Medieval merriment





Above:
It was Medieval Day at the Chesterville Farmers' Market on Sat., Aug. 25 and vendor Rene Valiquette dressed for the occasion — he is a regular at the market and specializes in custom woodwork.

At left:
Society for Creative Anachronism member Christy Stanhope dressed her three-month-old daughter Lillyana in a linen smock — a traditional medieval garment.





Kenny Fuller (front, left) and Bob Buchannan showed how armoured combat was performed in the era they represented, while Stephane Cherrier (back, left), Sean Brennan, and Ross Weaver gave rapier fencing demonstrations.



Above:
Howard Richmond was one of the invited guests from the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism. He set up a table and was playing the part of a textile monger, selling goods he recently brought back from his tour in Afghanistan — Richmond is a member of the Canadian military.

At left:
Stephane Cherrier (white tunic) and Ross Weaver gave rapier fencing demonstrations for those visiting the market

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Junior "B" Hawks prepping for training camp

WINCHESTER — Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks general manager Craig "JB" Smith reports he and head coach Todd Marcellus have talked to prospective players and are gearing up for the opening of next week's training camp.

"Things look pretty good, as far as players go," he said. "But we have to wait and see who shows up at camp. We have talked to a lot of kids and will build as we go."

The Hawks will hit the ice at the Winchester Arena at 7 pm on Tues., Sept. 4 and again at 7 pm the following night (Wed., Sept. 5).

Smith wanted is extending an invitation to local players (16 years and over) to take part in the camp and noted there will a $50 registration fee collected.

The first exhibition action for the Hawks is a home-and-home series with the Metro Division's Ottawa Junior Canadians. Game one is set for Winchester on Fri., Sept. 7 at 8 pm. The second encounter will be played on Sat., Sept. 8 at the Brian Kilrea Arena at 7 pm.

The following week the Hawks will go through three training session (Sept. 11 to 13) on home ice in preparation for a two-game preseason set against the Rideau Division's Athens Aeros. Game one will be played in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 14 at 8 pm and game two in Athens at 7:30 pm on Sun., Sept. 16 at 7:30 pm.

The Hawks will open the 2007-08 EOJBHL season hosting the Char-Lan Rebels on Fri., Sept. 21. That evening the club will honour their late captain Chris "Cookie" Thompson.



Last action

The North Dundas United had to finish their 2007 South Side U18 Girls Soccer League season with a scrimmage. The Nepean City squad cancelled Monday's (Aug. 27) trip to Chesterville, so coach Garth Elliott set up an inter-squad game. North Dundas finished the season with just one loss and one cancellation in 11 matches. The United also repeated their season-ending SSSL tournament championship beating the Nepean Hotspurs 4-3 in a shootout on Sunday (Aug. 26) in Kemptville. More details will appear in the Sept. 5 issue of the *Press*. Rose Murton (left) and keeper Courtney Williamson battled for the ball during Monday's scrimmage.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Hanes hot, lights it up for U18x United

MAPLE RIDGE — Justin Hanes lit 'er up for the North Dundas U18x United booting in four goals in his South Side Soccer League squad's 5-nil victory over Kemptville.

Hanes cracked in his four markers in the shut-out decision at the NDDHS field on Aug. 23. It was the final game of the regular season for the United and left them with a final record of 7-1-2 (one game was cancelled).

But Hanes continued to toe the ball into opposition nets at the SSSL's season-ending tournament in Kemptville on the weekend (Aug. 25 and 26).

He snapped in both goals in a 2-nil win over Kemptville on Saturday. He also found the net in game three, a 2-2 tie with Ottawa.

North Dundas coach Jason Catellier reports the team played four games in the tournament and missed the semi-finals due to a 3-0 forfeit (ineligible player) against the Nepean Hotspurs.

"We were short of players so we used a player from our U15 team. Nepean protested and we lost 3-0 instead of tying 1-1," he explained.

Hanes paced the offence in the tourney scoring three times. Nathan Crump tallied in the 2-2 tie and Brody Moriarty connected in a 2-1 loss.

Final game

Hanes found the back of the Kemptville net twice earli in he SSSL match at NDDHS. His first marker was a floater from outside the 18-yard box and his second strike ended a rush.

Steve Johnson made it 3-0 when he beat a couple of defenders and cracked in a hard shot. Hanes finished it off with two more late goals.

"Our defence was strong and made it difficult for Kemptville to generate any offence," explained Catellier.

It was the fourth shutout of the season for keeper United Tony Nagle.

Morozuk mesmerizes Outlaws, Sox make semis

WINCHESTER — Justin Morozuk climbed the hill for the second time in three games and pitched a four-hit victory for the Winchester Sox.

It was his second win in the best-of-three National Capital Baseball League quarter-final series against the Outlaws. The Sox veteran worked game one and booked a 14-6 verdict. He then locked up the set tossing an 11-5 decision in game three in Winchester on Sunday (Aug. 26). The Outlaws took game two posting a 4-2 win in Winchester on Aug. 23.

Sunday's decision also qualified the number-two ranked Sox (17-6-1) for berth in the Tier 2 semi-final round against the third-place Diamondbacks (17-7-0). The pennant-winning Outaouais Tribu (19-4-1) is engaged with the fourth-place Gryphons (14-10-0) in the other semi-final set.

Winchester hosted the Diamondbacks last night (Tues., Aug. 28) in the opening game and will play game two at the Nepean Sportsplex tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 30) at 8:30 pm. The date for game three has yet to be determined.

The Diamondbacks defeated the Sox 4-3 and 10-3 in their first two regular-season meetings. But Winchester took the final game 16-11, secured second place, and finished one point ahead of the D'backs.

Sox manager Chris Hart expects a tough battle against the D'backs and said he hopes his hitters can neutralize the opposition's best pitcher — "we have to beat him to win the series."

Game three

"Justin (Morozuk) pitched well," noted Hart following the team's series-clinching 11-4 victory on Sunday.

"He dazzled them with his assortment of off-speed stuff," added Hart.

Morozuk finished the series allowing five runs on four hits, two walks and one error. He fanned four Outlaws.

A crisply executed 6-4-3 (Hart to Mike McCann to Joel Leger) double play with the bags juiced and one run in the books prevented the Outlaws from establishing a sizable lead in the first inning.

In their first at-bat the Sox turned things around booking four runs. Matt Ware (hit by pitch), Trevor Bowering (single), Kevin Miller (single) and Nik Paas who doubled in two runs and scored on Hart's infield out put their team ahead for good. Winchester expanded that 4-1 lead to 6-1 in the second frame, 7-2 in the third and cruised to their 11-5 win.

Paas provided the offensive power for the Sox belting three doubles and a single in four at-bats. He scored three runs and drove in four.

Ware also touched home three times. One of his two hits was a two-run blast over the chain-link monster in right field in the second inning. Miller supplied two runs while Leger, McCann, and Trevor Bowering each scored once. Winchester counted 11 runs in 13 hits and three walks.

Game two

Winchester's usually reliable offence dried up in game two in a series-tying 4-2 loss.

Only Miller, who went yard in the bottom of the first, and Chris Bowering who hit a tater to left in the sixth, were able to plate runs for the Sox who managed just five hits. They drew seven walks and left 10 runners on base.

The Outlaws gleaned two runs off starter Bobby Paradis, who worked four innings and two more hitting against reliever Leger. In total the visitors stroked seven hits and drew four walks.

Old Timers tie top team

OTTAWA — A corner kick in extra time enabled the undefeated and first-place Ottawa Royals to salvage a point in a closely contested match with the North Dundas United Old Timers.

United's James Peto reported play was in the 48th minute of a 45-minute half of the match when Ottawa tied the game played on Aug. 24. The Royals finished a scramble, generated by a corner kick, in front of United keeper Tony Wouters and knotted the count at 2-2.

Peto noted North Dundas also were victimized by a rare call by the referee, who whistled Wouters earlier in the game for taking too long to on a goal kick. The Royals buried the direct free kick to get on the board.

John Tessier cracked in the first North Dundas marker and was followed by Frank Hallam, whose strike gave his team a 2-1 lead.

North Dundas were excited to pull off a tie against the Royals, who top the 16-team Ottawa Carleton OT5 Soccer League rankings with a record of 10 wins, no losses and two ties.

With the draw, United remain undefeated in their last six matches (5-0-1) and hold down a place among the top four teams in the division. North Dundas sports an 8-3-1 record and have three road games left on their slate.



Final strokes

The ice surface at the Winchester Arena received the finishing touches last week when Township of North Dundas summer employees Scott Smith (left) of Chesterville and Morewood's James Kirkwood brushed on the Winchester Skating Club's logo. The rink will officially open for business on Tues., Sept. 4 when the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks open their 2007-08 training camp.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sandy Row, Morrisburg top Men's Valley League Tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — Teams from Sandy Row in South Mountain and the Morrisburg Golf Club secured possession of the low gross and low net team trophies competing in the 2007 Men's Valley League Tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Sandy Row earned the Comrie Blakley Low New Team Trophy recording a total of 1,051 strokes in Sunday's (Aug. 26) competition. Morrisburg, Cedar Glen, Summer Heights and Iroquois followed in that order.

The team from Morrisburg claimed the MacLennan Low Gross Team Trophy finishing with 1,238 strokes. Summer Heights (1,246) was second, Cedar Glen (1,276) third while Iroquois and Sandy Row tied at 1,284.

Bob Mann of Iroquois carded a low gross 74 and picked up the Millard Trophy (A flight) while Summer Height's Jeff McIntyre received the Julien Low Net Trophy for a round of 68.

Morrisburg golfers claimed both awards in the "B" flight. Kirk Barkley earned the Sports Unlimited trophy for shooting a low gross 76 and Gary Bryer picked up the Cedar Glen Trophy for his low net 68.

Bill Berube, representing Sandy Row in "C" class, accepted the Fun Night Trophy for his low gross 88. The Lorne Barkley Trophy went to Morrisburg's Bob Youmelle for a low net total of 67.

Cedar Glen's Rick Barkley carded a low gross 78 and wound up with the T. Parker Senior Trophy.

Top junior was Chad Danault of Summer Heights, who turned in a low gross 77.

Bruce Cowell of Sandy Row (low net president - 74 retro) picked up the Fader Trophy. Morrisburg's Lee Beaupre (low net club captain - 65) put his name on the Hugh Hutchinson Trophy.



Valley squad

The Cedar Glen Golf Club's 2007 Men's Valley League team finished third in both the low gross and low net team standings in Sunday's (Aug. 26) event. Members of the host team are: Front (left) - Kenny Konink, Kurtis Barkley, Shaler Hill, Rick Barkley; Back (left) - Greg VanDellan, Barry Casselman, Don McMillan, Rob Casselman, John Bongers, Brett Bird, Peter Brown.

Six Winchester Waves collect medals at Russell Invitational meet

RUSSELL — Six swimmers representing the Winchester Waves collected individual medals competing in the annual Russell Barracuda's Invitational Meet.

Toni Steele (girls six and under), Tristan Paquette (boys six and under), Yvrik Leclerc (boys eight and under), Linsey Van Koppen (girls nine and 10), Zachary Leclerc (boys 11 and 12) and Camille Jaquemet (girls 13 and 14) finished the day in top spot in their respective divisions.

St. Andrew's won the three-team event on Aug. 18 while Russell finished second and Winchester third.

Individual Medley — Girls nine and 10 - Linsey Vankoppen - first.

Freestyle — Girls six and under - Toni Steele - first, Amy Proulx - second, Rhiannah Gallagher - third; Boys six and under - Tristan Paquette - second; Girls seven and eight - Jamie Quinton - third, Julia Gibson - seventh; Boys seven and eight - Yvrik Leclerc - first, Noah Jaquemet - third; Girls nine and 10 - Lindsey Van Koppen - first; Boys nine and 10 - Jake Quinton first, John Steele - third; Boys 11 and 12 - Zachary Leclerc - first; Girls 13 and 14 - Camille Jaquemet - third.

Breaststroke — Girls six and under - Toni Steele - first, Amy Proulx - second, Rhiannah Gallagher - third; Boys six and under - Tristan Paquette - first; Girls seven and eight - Julia Gibson - fifth; Ruthie MacGregor - seventh; Boys seven and eight - Caleb Jaquemet - second, Noah Jaquemet - third; Boys nine and 10 - John Steele - second, Alex Proulx - fifth, Robbie MacGregor - sixth, Jake Quinton - seventh; Girls 11 and 12 - Marissa Jaquemet - third; Girls 13 and 14 - Camille Jaquemet - first.

Backstroke — Girls six and under - Toni Steele - first, Amy Proulx - second, Rhiannah Gallagher - third; Boys six and under - Tristan Paquette - first; Girls seven and eight - Jamie Quinton - third, Hannah Paquette - fourth, Ruthie MacGregor - fifth; Boys seven and eight - Yvrik Leclerc - second, Caleb Jaquemet - third. Girls nine and 10 - Linsey Van Koppen - first; Boys nine and 10 - Jake Quinton - second, Alex Proulx - fourth, Brandon Walker - fifth; Girls 11 and 12 - Julia Laflamme - fifth, Caileigh Gallagher - sixth, Marissa Jaquemet - seventh; Boys 11 and 12 - Zachary Leclerc - second - Girls 13 and 14 - Camille Jaquemet - second.

Butterfly — Girls seven and eight - Jamie Quinton - third, Hannah paquette - fifth; Boys seven and eight - Yvrik Leclerc - first; Boys nine and 10 - John Steele - second, Robbie MacGregor - third, Austin Stevenson - fourth; Boys 11 and 12 - Zachary Leclerc - first.

Freestyle Relays — Girls eight and under - Killer Whales - Jamie Quinton, Julia Gibson, Toni Steele - second; Super Swimming Girls - Hanna Paquette, Ruthie MacGregor, Amy Proulx - third; Boys eight and under - Winchester Bubble Trouble - Colin Gallagher, Yvrik Leclerc, Caleb Jaquemet, Noah Jaquemet - first; Girls nine and 10 - No Name Brand - Olivia Gibson, Linsey Van Koppen - third; Boys nine and 10 - JR.J - Robbie MacGregor, John Steele, Jake Quinton - first, Electrifying Sharks - Alex Proulx, Austin Stevenson, Brandon Walter - fourth; Boys 11 and 12 - Outlaws - Ryan Gallagher, Zachary Leclerc, Jesse Proulx - third; Girls 13 and 14 - No Name Seahorse - Caileigh Gallagher, Julia Laflamme, Marissa Jaquemet, Camille Jaquemet - third.

Medley Relays — Girls eight and under - Killer Whales - Jamie Quinton, Julia Gibson, Toni Steele - second, Super Swimming Girls - Hanna paquette, Ruthie MacGregor, Amy Proulx - third; Boys eight and under - Winchester Bubble Trouble - Colin Gallagher, Yvrik Leclerc, Caleb Jaquemet, Noah Jaquemet - first; Girls nine and 10 - No Name Brand - Olivia Gibson, Linsey Van Koppen - third; Boys nine and 10 - JR.J - Robbie MacGregor, John Steele, Jake Quinton - first, Electrifying Sharks - Alex Proulx, Austin Stevenson, Brandon Walter - fourth; Boys 11 and 12 - Outlaws - Ryan Gallagher, Zachary Leclerc, Jesse Proulx - fourth.



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Reds, Yellow ball hockey league champions

CHESTERVILLE — Jackie Morris, the Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League regular-season scoring champ, cracked in three goals and led McCadden's Reds to a 4-0 victory over Lynch's Blues. The decision netted the Reds the league's 2007 "A" championship.

The same evening (Aug. 23) evening at the Chesterville Arena, the circuit's "B" division title was claimed by Erwin's Team Yellow who edged Melenhorst's Green Monsters in a shootout which took eight players to decide the winner. The game-breaking goal was finally snapped home by Yellow's Kaitlin Beckstead.

League spokesperson Janice Casselman reported the post-season banquet, held at the Cork and Barrel following the "B" showdown, attracted a full house. Following a review of the 2007 season Casselman announced that she and Jackie Morris are stepping down and a new slate of executive officers will be in place for the 2008 campaign.

"There is money in the account to start next year and four people have come forward to run it, so hopefully the league will keep going," added Casselman.

Reds rock

It was a banner season for the Reds, who not only earned "A" championship status but also claimed the regular season pennant putting together a record of eight wins, two losses, five ties and 23 points. Their goaltender, Bryan Hillis, gave up the fewest goals (15) and posted the most shutouts - four. The 2007 champs also had the top scorer on their roster — Jackie Morris who pegged 15 goals and added eight assists for 23 points.

Kerry Kennedy provided the passes for all three of the Morris markers setting up the game-winner at 7:07 of period one. Morris made it two-zip at 19:55 of period two and locked up the title making it a 4-0 final with her third goal 5:41 before the final buzzer.

Janice Casselman popped in a feed from captain Shaelyn McCadden at 8:29 of the middle session handing the Reds a 3-0 lead.

It was the second zero in three post-season tests for Red 'tender Hillis and his sixth of the season.

Extra time

It looked as if the consolation title might have to be shared by Team Yellow and the Green Monsters.

The game was tied 2-2 after regulation time and still knotted after one five-minute period of OT. A second period of four-on-four extra time was played and still no winner was declared. The next procedure introduced was the shootout which saw eight shooters attempt to break the tie — finally Kaitlin Beckstead was able to put a shot against the string and end the marathon. Beckstead's dramatic tally provided Yellow with a 3-2 victory and the "B" silverware.

An unassisted shot fired by Kayla Beckstead broke up a scoreless encounter and put Yellow up 1-0 at 10:15 of period two.

The Monsters evened the count when Theresa Schoones (unassisted) tied it up 1-1 at 12:40 of period three. There were four minutes on the clock when Brittany Beckstead cashed in a pass provided by Kaitlin Beckstead and Courtney Durant and sent Yellow into a 2-1 lead with time running out.

Schoones finished off a play started by captain Laura Melenhorst 1:12 before the final buzzer tie it up 2-2 and sent the game into overtime.

Anne Desrosiers (Yellow) and Mark Melenhorst were the opposing goaltenders.



Red letter season

It was a banner year for McCadden's Reds who earned the 2007 Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's regular season and play-off championships. This year's champions are: Front - Bryan Hillis; Middle (left) - Leigh Ann Dearing, Shauna Lynch, Shaelyn McCadden, Stephanie Servage; Back (left) - Tanya Gibson, Jackie Morris, Janice Casselman, Kerry Kennedy, Natalie Levasseur, Kara-Lee Young.



Consolation winners

Erwin's Yellows finished the regular season in fourth place and didn't win in post-season qualifying games but took the Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League consolation title beating the Green Monsters in a shootout. The consi champs are: Front (left) - Courtney Durant, Brittany Beckstead, Anne Desrosiers, Mary Lynn Plummer, Kaitlin Beckstead; Back (left) - Carolyn Ross, Kelly Francis, Kaila Beckstead, Emma Guy, Heather Erwin.

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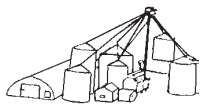

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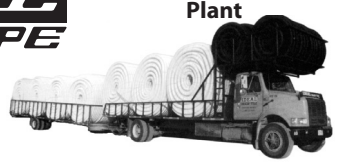

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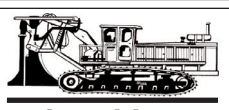

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7-9 pm	4-H Entries

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

8:30-11:30 am	Exhibit Hall Entries (Entry Form), Junior Fair Classes, Educational, Domestic Manufacturing, Flowers, Plants Arrangements, Field Crops, Culinary Arts, Vegetables - Field Roots - Fruits , Women's Institute, Photography, Line Drawing
7:00 pm	Demolition Derby (Entry Form)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

ScotiaBank Day
Teddy Bear Parade

9 am-12:30 pm	
1:30-5 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
9 am-12:30 pm	
1:30-5 pm	Hospitality Tent-Open
9 am-5 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo
11 am-5 pm	Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $16
9 am	Fastball/3Pitch Tournament
10 am-6 pm	Education / Kinder Corner-Tent
10 am-6 pm	Blacksmith Display
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show (Entry Form)
	Holstein Show (Entry Form)
11 am-4 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles - Tent
11:30 am	Children's Cattle Class
11:45 am	Tammy McRae-Grandstand
12 Noon	Jersey Show (Entry Form)
	3-Pitch Tournament
12:15 pm	2006 Talent Search Winners -Grandstand
	PARADE "Family Fun" Assemble at the east parking lot for judging of floats
12:30 pm	Parade departs for Fairgrounds
	Ayrshire Show (Entry Form)
1 pm	Parade arrives at the Fairgrounds
	Opening Ceremonies-Lesley O'Gorman, President - South Stormont Chamber of Commerce
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
	Mr. YoYo - roving on the grounds
1:30 pm	Bingo- Stormont Hall
1:30 pm	Kemptville Legion Pipes & Drums & Reeds
	Highland Dancers - Grandstand
	Gerry Mitchell (Sing Every Day)- Pavilion
2 pm	Mad Science Show / Activity Centre - Pavilion
2 pm	Black Jack (clown) - on grounds
2:30 pm	Studio "C" Dancers - Grandstand
	Mad Science - Pavilion
3:30 pm	Conflict Theory-Grandstand
5:30 pm	ATV Pull - Grandstand
9 pm	"TtheShiners"-The DugOut

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

9 am	Light Horse Show -North Ring (Entry Form)
9:30 am	Interdenominational Church Service-Grandstand
10 am-6 pm	Educational /Kinder Corner -Tent
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display-Main Gate
10:30 am	4-H Beef Achievement Day
11 am-5 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
11 am-5 pm	Hospitality Tent Open
11 am-5 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo
11 am-6 pm	Blacksmith Display
11:15 am	"Big Joe" Lumberjack Show-South Ring
11:30 am-1:30 pm	Home Depot Childrens' Workshop-Tent Limited to 75,1st come, 1st served
12-6 pm	Midway Ride Bracelet Sold $16
12 Noon	Fastball/3-Pitch Tournament
	Antique Car/Tractors/ Machinery Display
	Sheep Show (Entry Form)
12:30 pm	Horseshoe Tournament
12:45 pm	Candy & Friends - Grandstand
1 pm	Open Hereford and Simmental Show (Entry Form)
	Baby Contest- The Dug Out (Entry Form)
	Mr. YoYo - roving on the grounds
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
	Strongman Competition - South Ring
1-2:30 pm	Craft Table -Tent
	Treasure Hunt (parent & child, 6yrs & under)-Tent
1:30 pm	Gerry Mitchell (Sing Every Day)- Pavilion
1:45 pm	Couperous Irish Dancers - grandstand
2 pm	Black Jack (clown) - on grounds
2:30 pm	Mad Science Show / Activity Centre - Pavilion
2:45 pm	Three Generations (Dancers) - Grandstand
4 & 6 pm	"Big Joe" Lumberjack Show -South Ring
7 pm	Talent Search - Grandstand (Entry Form)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

9 am-3:45 pm	Show Hall Open
9 am-3:45 pm	Hospitality Tent Open
10 am-close	Buy 1 & friend rides free Midway Rides
9 am-5 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo
10 am	Fastball/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10 am-4 pm	Educational/Kinder Corner - Tent
10 am- 5 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30am-4pm	The Drop Zone- South Ring
10:30 am	4-H Dairy Achievement Day
	Interbreed Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Finch & District Lions Club
	Interbreed Res. Grand Champion Calf Trophy donated by Stormont County Fair
10:30 am	Gerry Mitchell (Sing Every Day)-pavilion
11 am - 3 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles - Tent
	Blacksmith Display
12 Noon	Horse Drawing Competition (Entry Form)
	Bingo -Stormont Hall
	Black Jack (clown)- on grounds
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion

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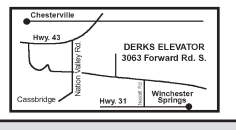

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Morozuk paces Blue Balls to "A" title

MORRISBURG — It was captain Blue Ball to the rescue. Trevor Morozuk put the exclamation mark on his team's championship 5-3 victory over the Orange Crush slapping in the winning and insurance goals.

Morozuk's unassisted shot, fired with 11:40 on the clock, proved to be the winning goal and his second tally, engineered by Travis "Toast" Armstrong and Jon Chambers 5:07 before the final buzzer, iced the 2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League "A" championship for the fourth-place team.

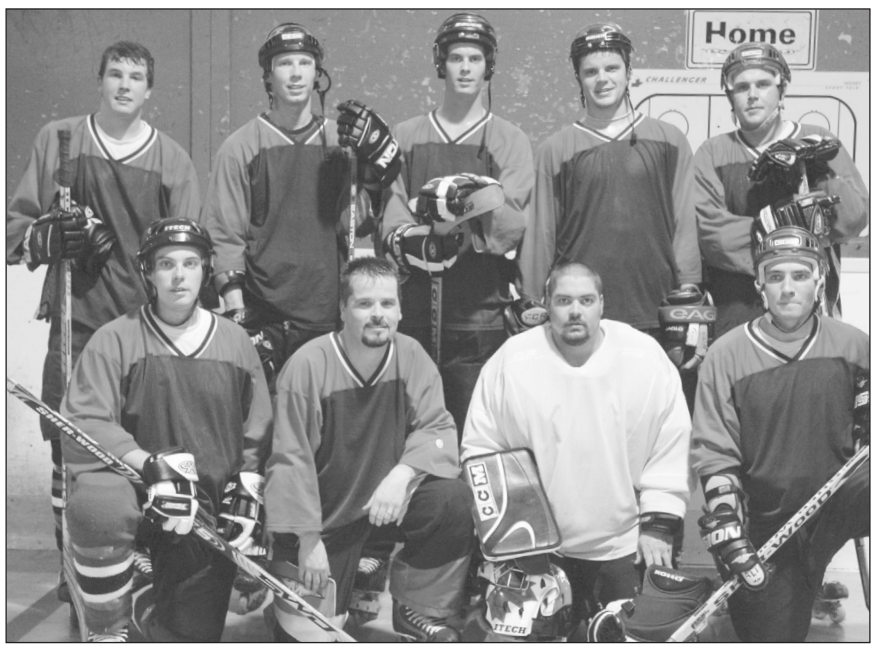
The late half of the Thursday night (Aug. 23) twin bill at the Morrisburg Arena was a battle for the consolation prize that produced an 11-4 victory for the Black Attack over the White Lightning.

It was the second consecutive championship for the Blue Balls who nipped the pennant-winning Orange Crush 9-8 in the 2006 final. That year the Blues finished second, this summer they were fourth.

The Crush grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period of the title match. Robbie Darling cashed in an unassisted marker with 6:54 left in the session and Rob Thurler made it two zip netting an Aron Sherrer pass at the 5:21 mark. Sheldon Beckstead slipped a Chad McMillan relay in behind Colin Baker with 2:14 left in the same frame and the Blues trailed 2-1 after one.

McMillan tied it up when he made it 2-2 with help provided by Beckstead and Nick McGill with 3:36 left in period two.

The soon-to-be crowned champs rang up the next three goals. Scott MacKinnon made it 3-2 connecting from Morozuk and Jon Chambers at 18:26. Morozuk then stepped up and rifled in the next two shots.



2007 DMRHL "A" champs

The Blue Balls bounced from a fourth-place finish during the regular season to become 2007 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League playoff champions. This year's "A" champs are: Front (left) - Nick McGill, Scott MacKinnon, Cory Villeneuve, Jon Chambers; Back (left) - Sheldon Beckstead, Chad McMillan, Jon Cochrane, Travis Armstrong, captain Trevor Morozuk.

Thurler managed to cut the Crush deficit to 5-3 when he fooled winning 'tender Cory Villeneuve on a play created by Darling 2:44 before the final buzzer but that was as close as they would come to stopping the Blues.

Lightning grounded

It was a post season the White Lightning would prefer to forget. The pennant winners went 9-4-0 during the regular season but were edged 6-5 by the Blues in the semi-finals and then thumped 11-4 by the Black Attack in the "B" final.

The Attack led 3-1 after a period and 8-1 after two frames.

Robbie Waddell led the charge scoring three times and drawing two assists. Bill Henderson and Chris Phifer each pumped in a pair of goals and set up two more. Brad Wylie and Marc Dupuis each supplied two goals and one assist. Barry McShane posted the win.

Devon Cinnamon was a two-goal shooter for the Lightning. He also picked up a helper point. Justin Heuff and Ryan Thompson each snapped in a single goal. Travis Rowe (2) and Heuff also earned assists.



Let's go, girls!

Linda Murphy of Williamsburg (right) took part at the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Saturday (Aug. 25) to play in the eighth annual Let's Go Girls Breast Cancer Awareness Tournament. The event has raised $30,000 for the breast screening clinic at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Funds are used to improve equipment and to make the clinic more welcoming for patients. Paula Locke (left) and Carol Dawley of Morrisburg were ready to hit the links during the tournament in which 65 ladies took part to raise $4,000.

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Cedar Glen Men's Open all set for Labour Day

WILLIAMSBURG — The 2007 Cedar Glen Men's Open Tournament will be played on Labour Day and tee times are still being booked for the Sept. 3 event.

Dave Bird registered the best low gross score in "A" flight at Mens Night on Aug. 23. Barry Casselman finished five shots off the pace at 38. Bruce Whitteker's 32 was the best low net number.

Dean McIntosh belted out the longest drive from the tee on No. 13. Bruce Whitteker dropped his shot closest to the pin on No. 15 and Rae Ransome had the best placement on No. 12.

Terry Barkley was best in "B" carding a low gross 40. Hubert Barkley was next with a 42. Merle "Zig" Reaney shot a low net 32 and Vince Cousineau a 34.

Doug Casselman (40) and Rae Ransome (44) were the class in "C" turning in the low gross scores. The best net numbers belonged to Bruce Kerr (32) and Andrew Byvelds (35).

Sandy Johnston (45) was the low gross winner in "D" flight. Allen Crowder (45) picked up the low net prize.

Tuesday Scramble

Sam and Claire Locke posted a slim win over Hubert and Barb Barkley at the Tuesday Night Scramble on Aug. 21. The Lockes turned in a 24.5 and the Barkleys 25.

Rick and Kurtis Barkley combined for a low net 25. Cheryl Lowe and John Phillips were three on 10. Ron Rutley claimed the 50-50 draw cash.

Chips and Putts

Cedar Glen's next Mixed Two-Ball is scheduled for Sun., Sept. 9. Tee times begin at 3 pm.

Cedar Glen ladies finish fourth in Valley League

MORRISBURG — Summer Heights claimed its seventh consecutive Ladies Valley League championship posting a 13-person total of 1,321 strokes.

Prescott finished second carding 1,336 strokes in the competition played at the Morrisburg Golf Course on Aug. 18. The host Morrisburg team finished third (1,350) and Cedar Glen fourth (1,354). Iroquois was fifth while Glengarry didn't field a full entry and was ineligible for the team event.

Barb Made and Tabatha Casselman of Cedar Glen wound up in a play off in "D" class tied with a golfer from Prescott and one from Iroquois at 107. Casselman won with the low net 66. Muriel Whitteker shot a 98 for a net 76 and won the Jennie Clifford Memorial Net Trophy.

Cedar Glen numbers

"A" class - Lyn Shaw 89, Denis Lafave 96, Evonne Delegarde 96; "B" class - Pat Reaney 95, Sheila Crowder 103, Ann Cook 108; "C" class - Joan Findlay 108, Janet Levere 108, Gerry McEwan 117; "D" class - Tabatha Casselman 107, Barb Mabe 107, Jennifer Schmidt 122; Senior - Muriel Whitteker 98; Spare - Elise Muir 121.

Ladies night

Cheryl Low and Courtney Barkley topped the field at Ladies Night on Aug. 22 with Lowe posting the low gross 47 and Barkley a low net 37.

Elise Muir drove out the longest drive from the tee on No. 13. The closest to the pin shots were placed by Shaelagh Derks on No. 12 and Barb Phifer on No. 15.

Evonne Delegarde posted a five stroke win over Ann Cook in "B" class carding a 50. Cook booked a 50. Sheila Crowder's 37 was the low net winning score.

Maegan Whitteker shot a low gross 50 and Tabatha Casselman a low net 33 in "C" class. Claire Locke (low gross 62) and Barb Douglas (low net 39) were tops in "D" flight.

Sports Scoreboard

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RECENT RESULTS:
Round one of Playoffs
Quarter-Final No. 1: Tribu vs Gatineau
Outaouais Tribu 5 - Gatineau Dragons 3
Outaouais Tribu 12 - Gatineau Dragons 0
Tribu wins series 2-0
Quarter-Final No. 2: Winchester vs Outlaws
Winchester Sox 14 - Outlaws 6
Outlaws 4 - Winchester 2
Winchester 11 - Outlaws 5
Winchester wins series 2-1
Quarter-Final No. 3: D'backs vs Metcalfe
Diamondbacks 5 - Metcalfe Mudd 2
Diamondbacks 8 - Metcalfe Mudd 5
Diamondbacks wins series 2-0
Quarter-Final No. 4: Gryphons vs Sweat Sox
Sweat Sox 5 - Gryphons 3
Gryphons 4 - Sweat Sox 1
Gryphons 4 - Sweat Sox 3
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Semi-Final No. One
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Game one: Wed., Aug. 29
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Diamondbacks vs Winchester Sox
Game one: Tues., Aug. 28 in Winchester
Game two: Thurs., Aug. 30 at Sportsplex
Game three: (if necessary) TBA
FINAL

STANDINGS:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
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Winchester	2	17	6	1	210	186	35
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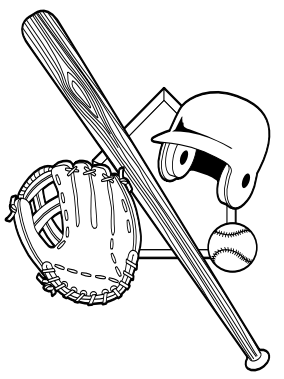

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Semi-Finals (Aug. 16):
Orange Crush 7 - Black Attack 3
Blue Balls 6 - White Lightning 5

Finals (Aug. 23):
"A" Championship
Blue Balls 5 - Orange Crush 2
"B" Championship
Black Attack 11 - White Lightning 4

FINAL

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
W. Lightning	9	4	0	122	89	18
Black Attack	7	6	0	122	126	14
Orange Crush	5	8	0	123	113	10
Blue Balls	5	8	0	103	115	10

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Rob Thurler, OC	27	48	75
Rob Waddell, BA	43	28	71
Mike Thompson, BA	26	39	65
Robbie Darling, OC	40	22	62
Aron Sherrrer, OC	27	24	51
Justin Elliott, WL	27	21	48
Justin Heuff, WL	16	28	44
Russ Brown, OC	15	28	43
Chad McMillan, BB	23	18	41

Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Playoff picture
FINALS (Aug. 23)
"A" Championship - Reds 4 - Blues 0
"B" Championship - Yellow 3 - Green 2 (SO)
Aug. 9: Reds 1 - Yellow 0
Blues 3 - Green 1
Aug. 16: Green 4 - Yellow 3
Blues 1 - Reds 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Blues	2	0	0	4	1	4
Reds	1	1	0	1	1	2
Green	1	1	0	5	6	2
Yellow	0	2	0	3	5	0

FINAL

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Reds	8	2	5	36	15	21
Green	5	6	4	30	23	14
Blues	4	6	5	21	36	13
Yellow	5	8	2	27	42	12

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	PTS
Jackie Morris, Reds	15	8	23
Kaitlin Beckstead, Yellow	11	7	18
Laura McDonell, Green	11	4	15
Brittany Beckstead, Yellow	7	7	14
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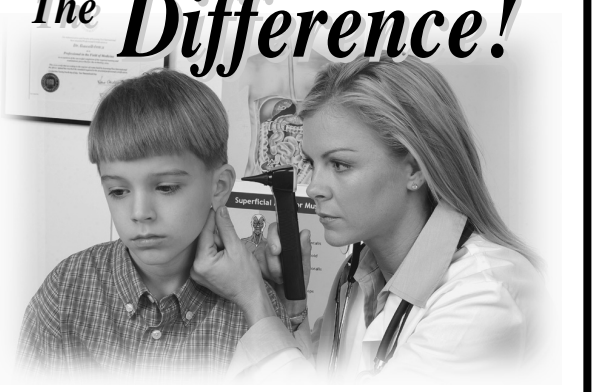

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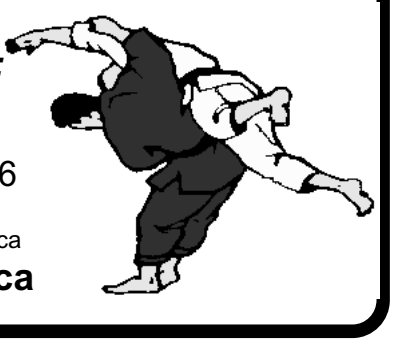

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Nadobny sets pace, Sonics cruise to 10th victory

MOUNTAIN — Jon Nadobny got his head into the game early.

Nadobny used his closely-shaved melon to direct back-to-back goals into the back of the Hull Lounge net in the opening minutes of an Ottawa MR4 Soccer League match played at Mountain Memorial Park on Aug. 21. His markers sent the Sonics on to a 5-2 decision over the short-staffed visitors.

The victory was Winchester's seventh consecutive and improved their record to 10-2-1. The three points also moved them to within two points of the number-one ranked CUSC squad which owns an 11-1-0 mark.

Winchester led the Tuesday night tilt 5-nil at the half and cruised through a quiet final 45 minutes.

"It was a pretty uneventful second half," reported Sonic Mike Ennis. "It was boring but the win gives us a chance, if we win our last two games, to move up a division to MR3."

Winchester is hoping to collect three points when they take on the Centennials (5-3-4) at Grovehurst Park this week and another three from the White Eagles (7-6-0) when they visit Mountain on the final date (Tues., Sept. 4) on the Sonics' schedule.

"Our last game of the year at home could be huge," added Ennis.

Should the Sonics earn their final six points, they would complete season with a total of 37. Hellenic (9-2-1) and the Lynwood Rangers (8-1-3) each have the opportunity to pick up nine points. If Hellenic, who handed the Sonics one of their two losses, wins their three remaining matches they would also finish with 37 points but would clinch second and earn the right to move up to MR3.

Once Nadobny had cashed two markers, Doug O'Connor had an easy tap-in into an open net to make it 3-nil. Tom Dunne then waltzed his way from centre field through the Hull defence and buried a 10-yard shot to open up a 4-0 gap. Late in the opening session David Coady accepted a short cross from Nadobny and buried it from 15-yards out to give Winchester a 5-nil lead at the intermission.

Ennis filled in for regular keeper Mike Casselman, who was playing forward, and surrendered two late-game goals to the visitors.



Cut off

Winchester fullback Evan Porteous (left) moved in and halted the advance of a Hull attacker during an Ottawa Carleton MR4 Soccer League match played on Aug. 21. The Sonics won for the seventh consecutive time rendering a 5-2 verdict over the Quebecers.

Press Photo — Van Bridger



North Dundas U13x United

The North Dundas U13x United Soccer team finished the 2007 South Side Soccer League season with a game in Smiths Falls on Aug. 23. The squad's record was 6-2-1 (three games not reported). North Dundas claimed a silver medal over the weekend (Aug. 25 and 26) losing to the Ottawa Internationals in the championship game of the league's wind-up tourney in Kemptville. The U13x United are: Front (left) - Mitchell Matthieson, Stewart McKelvie, Alex Porteous, Colin Giberson, Richard Van Koppen, Geena Ross, Daniel McSheffery; Back (left) - Brady Barbeau, Christopher Tibben, Paul Gibson, Devin Simzer, Cole Hagedorn, Tyler Williamson, Martin Hagedorn - coach, Danica Abrams, Jennifer DeJong, Nicholas McLean; Missing: Victor Delage and ass't coach Joey Van Koppen.

South Stormont to induct athletes and volunteers into hall of fame

LONG SAULT — Ten more builders, athletes and volunteers will be honoured by the South Stormont Sports Hall of Fame in September.

The hall's first 12 sports personalities were enshrined in the inaugural ceremony in 2006. This year's inductees represent local, professional, international, national, university and provincial levels from a variety of different sports. The selection committee has narrowed the field down to 10, including the first sports team to be honoured.

The Sports Hall of Fame will also present Youth Recognition Awards to youth athletes who have reached a high level of excellence and accomplishmentin their chosen sports. This year's recipients include Natalie Zimmer (soccer), Jordan McAllister (basketball), Kale Perry (hockey), Shane Cleary (jiu jitsu) and Becky Ouderkirk (broomball).

This year's induction dinner will take place on Sat., Sept, 22 at the Lancer Community Centre in Ingleside. The evening will begin at 5:30 pm with a social hour and silent auction.

Tickets for the event are $30 and are available from Bob Thompson (613-537-8112), Harry Webber (613-346-223), Dave Algurie (613-938-9713), at the South Stormont Municipal office and at Quinn's Inn in St. Andrews. Tickets will also be available at the South Stormont Sports Hall of Fame booth at the Stormont County Fair in Newington on Labour Day weekend (Aug. 31 to Sept. 3).

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19-24c

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23-24

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24-26

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23-41c

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23-24

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – The family of the late Lyle Robinson wishes to thank everyone that sent cards, made phone calls, gave donations and attended the graveside service for Lyle. Thanks to the Rev. Bob Williams for his message and to the Winchester Funeral Home for their professionalism. A special thanks to Unit 2 of the United Church Ladies for the lunch they provided for us after the service. God Bless.
– Lillian (Howard) Moore, Lester (Grace) Robinson, Stella (Arnold) Haystead, Ileen Robinson and families.
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In Memoriam

MacDONALD – In loving memory of a very special dad, Walter, who passed away September 1, 1987.
– Eileen, Phyllis and Les, and families
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DURANT – In loving memory of my grandmother, Jennie, who was taken from me August 30, 1991.
You gave me many things in life,
Gifts both great and small.
But most of all, you gave me love,
The greatest gift of all.
You will live in my heart forever.
We love and miss you!
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23-24c

THE HELPING HANDS CLUB
Of Matilda Township invite and welcome you to our first meeting of our new season on Wed., Sept. 5, at the Matilda Township Hall in Dixon's Corners. The social hour will start a 10 am, our meeting will be held at 11 am, a potluck lunch will be served at 12 noon, and we will have social activities in the afternoon. This is an important meeting during which we will discuss the upcoming season. Invite your friends and neighbours, we want to see you there!
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FREE
WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
End negative thinking and see your true value while building your self-esteem! Free women's support group will be offered at Naomi's Family Resource Centre for 10 weeks on Tuesdays, 10-11:30 am, beginning September 18. Naomi's will help with transportation and childcare costs where necessary. To register call Naomi's at 613-774-2838.
24-25c

DUNDAS COUNTY HOSPICE
Palliative Training Course
Service Providers Level 1
10 weeks from Thurs., Sept. 20 to Nov. 22, 1-4 pm at Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre, Winchester. Topics: Hospice Care Philosophy; Communication Skills; Family Dynamics; Grief and Bereavement; Legal Aspects; Pain Management; The Special Needs of the Aids, Cancer and A.L.S. patient; Spiritual Needs; and more. To register contact the Hospice Office, 613-535-2215.
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Coming Events

DFA REGIONAL MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture Regional Meeting, Wed., Sept. 5, 8 pm at the Chesterville Meeting Hall, Lower Level of LaPrade Centre. Guest Speaker: Debra Pretty-Straathof, OFA. Everyone welcome to attend.
24c

AVONMORE OKTOBERFEST
Sat., Sept. 8, Avonmore Fairgrounds, under a heated tent. Buffet Meal 7-8:30 pm. Music by "Edelweiss". Advance tickets only: $18. Tickets on sale at Freeman's Sport & Print, Cornwall; Monkland Mini-Market; Barkley's Store, ScotiaBank and Patsy's Diner in Avonmore; or by calling 613-346-1431 or 613-346-5981.
23-24c

McAuley

In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Tom, who passed away suddenly on Sept. 2, 2003.

We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
We all have our memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Your resting place we visit,
We put our flowers there
with care,
But no one knows the
heartache,
As we turn and leave you
there.

Fondly remembered and
sadly missed
Love,
Mom and family

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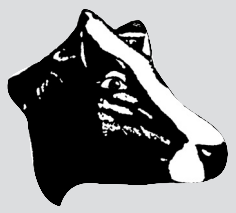
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Will be held on Mon., Sept. 10, at Williamsburg United Church, from 7-8 pm. BPSC Scouts is for boys and girls ranging in age from 5-15 years of age. Registration fee is $70. For more information contact: Jerry Robinson 613-535-2461, Harold and Joanne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

24-25c

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Yard Sale

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 5, 2007 issue must be in by **4 pm, Friday, August 31, 2007.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 3, 2007 for Labour Day.

23-24

BLOCK YARD SALE

Drew Drive, South Mountain. Sat., Sept. 1, 8 am-5 pm. Sun., Sept. 2, 1-5 pm at 3034 Drew Drive. 613-989-5569.

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YARD SALE

12093 Baker Road, Sat., Sept. 1 and Sun., Sept. 2, 8 am-4 pm. ANTIQUES, collectibles (horses, Wades, etc.), furniture, Christmas decorations, DVDs, VHSs, tools. Name it - it's here!

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YARD SALE

Sat., Sept. 1, 8 am-2 pm at 12235 County Road 3, Winchester. Weather permitting.

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Sat., Sept. 1, 8 am-4 pm, Sun., Sept. 2, 10 am-3 pm. 18 Christie Lane, Winchester. Furniture, tools, etc.

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YARD SALE

Sat., Sept. 8, 441 May Street, Winchester, 8 am-3 pm. Many household items, vacuum, lamps, dishes, some small furniture, etc. Weather permitting.

24-25

Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE

Monday, September 3, 2007 is Labour Day! The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, September. 5, 2007 issue will be **4 pm, Friday, August. 31, 2007.**

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I especially wish to thank my lawyer Hélène Desormeau, who believed in me.

– Sincerely
Katie Holmes

Thank You

A very big thank you to our family and friends for the lovely gifts, cards and their attendance at our 25th Wedding Anniversary surprise party Friday night. A special thanks to Curt, Valerie, Keith, Kaitie, Kiel and Karen and all who helped the kids to organize this truly wonderful evening for us both – that carried on all weekend!!!

Thank you all again.
Donny and Glenna Vanderveen

THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Words cannot express the gratitude myself, my son Jeff, his wife Karen and my three darling grandsons – Tyler, Jeremy and Trevor, feel to our family and friends throughout Art's illness and recent death. We were overwhelmed with appreciation for the many cards and messages of sympathy, food, floral tributes and donations. Special thanks to my mother Ruby, Diane, Dr. D. DeBonné, Linda Stolstoy of Care For, Marina Tait of Metcalfe Pharmacy, Dawna, Jane, Betty, Frances, Melanee, Karen (Ken), Maureen and Ron, and Krista for her wonderful memories and anecdotes of her uncle. Also a special thanks to Sean Daley and staff of Daley Family Funeral Home and the staff at WDMH. These acts will be remembered and cherished always.

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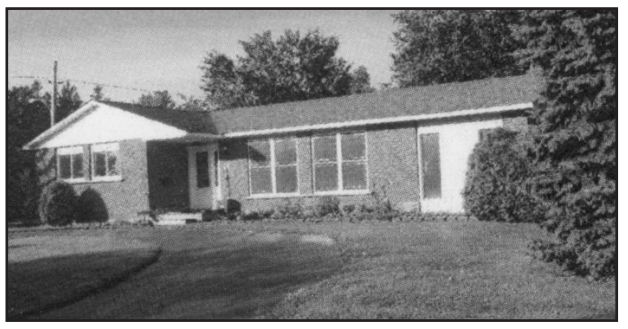

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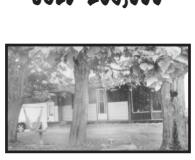

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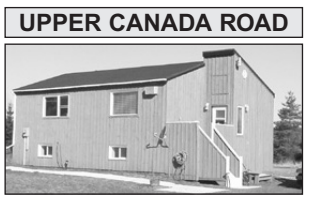

PRICE REDUCED! $145,000. NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 2-bedroom with family room, workshop and utility in lower level. New septic and well, large lot, house back from road. Single car garage and storage shed. Ready to move in.

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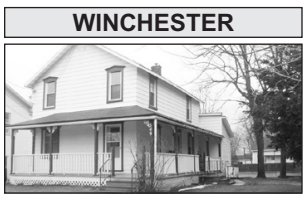

GREAT DUPLEX $139,000, upper leased for a year, bottom vacant. Live downstairs and rent the top and have half your mortgage paid for. Look at this one before it's re-rented.

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REDUCED! $239,000. CUSTOM-BUILT HOME, 3+1, pine walls and cathedral ceiling, finished basement, 1-1/2 baths, fenced inground pool and decking, 2-car garage, huge fireplace. Dining room, family room, living room on main level.

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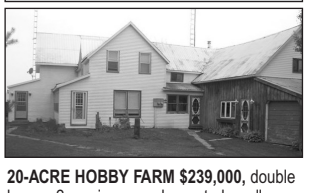

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WINCHESTER/INKERMAN: Look! A great place in the country only 35 minutes south of Ottawa on 4 acres. This solid, older home features 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a main-floor family room and laundry. Surrounded by fields with no immediate neighbours. **$169,900**



WINCHESTER: Gem of a home, perfect for a young family or couple. 100% beautifully renovated with 2-3 bedrooms, main-floor family room, birch kitchen, new (within 3 years) electrical, windows, drywall, insulation, decks, etc. A must see! **$166,900**



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WINCHESTER/CHESTERVILLE: Over 40 acres of tile-drained crop land, 3+1 bedroom bungalow with newer kitchen, solarium, 20'x40' workshop, barn, Cover-All shed and more. Walk to schools and short drive to the village with shopping, hospital, recreation and more. Some updates. **$239,900**



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OBITUARY

Myrtle Loretta Johnston

Myrtle Loretta Johnston (nee Harrington) passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., Aug. 18, 2007. She was 86.

She was the beloved wife of the late Morgan Johnston of Iroquois, formerly of Russell. She was the loving mother of Dwayne (Bonnie) of Ottawa, and Douglas (Terry) of Brockville. She was a cherished grandmother to Trevor (Brianne) of Oxford Mills, Jamie Lanthier of Ottawa, and Jason Lanthier of Ottawa. She was a special great-grandmother to Icess, Hailey, Eve, and Dameon Lanthier; and Reese Johnston. She was an only child and was predeceased by her parents Thomas and Dorothy Harrington of Russell.



She was an active member of the Women's Institute for 65 years, was a member of the Iroquois United Church, the Good Companions, and enjoyed travelling and playing cards.

Friends were invited to visit at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Aug. 21. The funeral service was held on Aug. 22 in the chapel of the funeral home with Rev. Yvonne Willis officiating. Interment was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery, followed by a reception.

The family would like to thank Dr. Prins for his wonderful care to mother over the years. Thank you also to a special neighbour, Mrs. Hazel Ace.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Myrtle's memory may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Harold Sharkey

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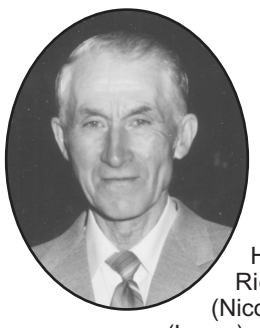

Harold Sharkey passed away at home on Sat., Aug. 11, 2007, surrounded by his family. He was 86.

He was the beloved husband of the late Eileen Antoine. He was the loving father of Richard (Norma), Dwayne (Nicole), Brenda (Robert), and Barb (Lorne). He was the proud Grandpa of Tammy (Kevin), Kristin (Steve), Andrea (Chris), Jaime (Russell), Bryan (Jenny), Heather (Kenneth), Eric (Stacey), and Emilie (Trevor), and great-grandfather of 10 great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Thomas, Malcolm, and Pat. He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, and friends. He was a son of the late Garland and Mae (Fyke) Sharkey. He was predeceased by sisters Charlotte and Ada, and brothers Bert, Jack, Francis, and Lennie.

A service in memory of Harold will be held Fri., Aug. 31 at 11 am at the Chesterville Legion.

The funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Chesterville Funeral Home.

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Thanks to the Dundas Manor staff and residents for their tender love and care while Dad was a resident. Also, special thanks to Drs. Mankal, Adamson and Slowey for their care for the last few years. Thanks to the grandchildren for acting as bearers for their Grandpa.

Special thanks to the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. (Jim, Mona and staff) for their compassionate support and professional care. Memories will forever be in our thoughts.

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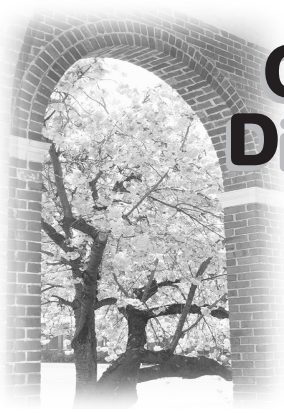

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Church 613-535-2227
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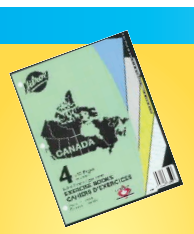

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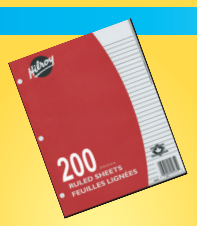

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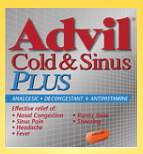

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