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Blackburn then AND NOW. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

by John Stevens

The 25th edition of the Blackburn Hamlet Fun Fair is shaping up to be one of the best ever.

Following the theme Blackburn then and now, the organizing committee has come up with activities that will satisfy the whole family.

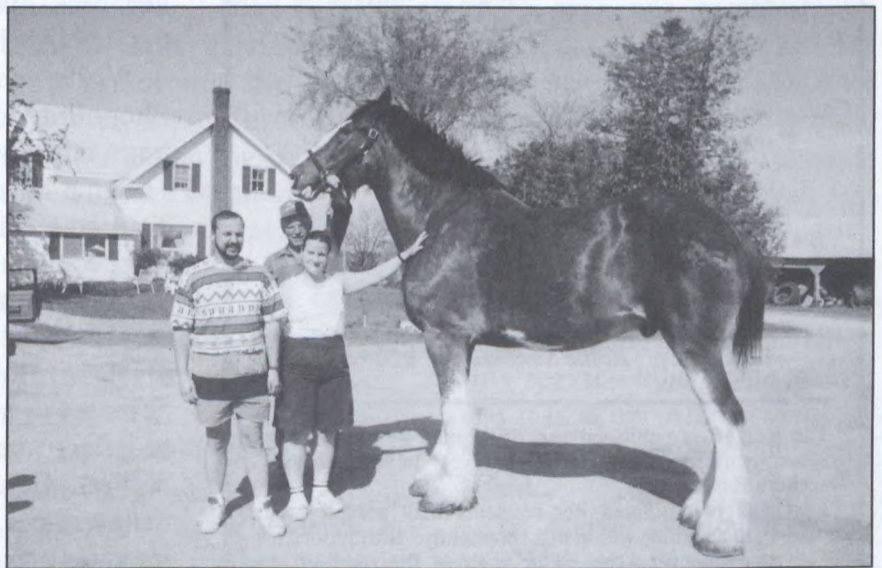
The event starts Friday night at 6:30 p.m. with an exciting parade. There will be lots of floats, horses and marching bands. Rumour has it that there will be clowns, as well, giving out balloons. The BCA executive will not reveal the identity of the clowns for reasons they refuse to discuss.

"Since Blackburn was originally a farm community," says Sherry Woodburn, one of the coordinators, "we're putting an agricultural flair in the fair."

At the Emily Carr school site there will be the Fun Fair farm, where you can watch the media cow-milking challenge.

Continuing with cows, there will be a game of cow-plop bingo. A field will be divided into squares and people will guess where the bovine will bless the ground with rich fertilizer.

Other pioneer demonstrations will include cream separating, a



Come see Rowdy, the world's largest horse, at the Fair.

farrier (blacksmith), weaving and spinning, quilting, and doing laundry like they did in yesteryear.

Just in case you thought the fair was going to the cows, Rowdy, the world's largest

horse, will be making an appearance.

The popular petting zoo will also be on the grounds.

Many old features are returning: the midway, the auction,

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From the editor's desk

This marks my fifth edition of the Blackburn Area News and Reports (BANAR).

What started as a volunteer project to keep me active until I found employment has turned into a labour of love. While my state of employment hasn't changed (somebody, please, offer me a job!), my appreciation for the community has.

Blackburn Hamlet is such a pleasant place to live because the inhabitants really care about their little slice of Canada and their neighbours.

That's not to say we don't have our differences. Feedback I've received on the past two issues of the BANAR has been mixed.

While many were alarmed that the Good Shepherd Catholic Church cut down so many trees, others wondered what the fuss was all about.

Some have applauded the coverage of the OC Transpo bus issue. Others have been shocked that it appeared in the BANAR the way it did.

My friends in journalism tell me that if feathers aren't ruffled along the way, I'm really not doing my job. However, I can assure you that I will never try to intentionally upset people. My goal is to reflect what is going on here to the best of my ability. Considering all contributors volunteer their services, this may be difficult. That's why an important section in the BANAR is the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Make sure you address your letter to THE EDITOR, though, or I may never see it. I suspect some haven't done this. I've heard many comments about the church land and OC Transpo, but haven't received much correspondence.

It's vital that you write to me about each problem as rationally as possible. So we can co-exist in harmony? So we can build the suburban utopia? Of course not! I'm compiling material for a book, *Brookstream*, about life in a place just like Blackburn. Why else do you think I was in the *Brookstream Arms* the other day gorging some hot chicken wings after a softball game?

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August 15.

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BCA Executive Reports

President's Message

by Neil Papineau

All Blackburn Hamlet residents are invited to attend the 25th anniversary of the Blackburn Fun Fair. This is a special celebration as it recognizes the efforts of all of the volunteers and residents who have worked at and/or attended this fair over the past 25 years. Come enjoy the events and get re-acquainted with your neighbours. Celebrate the uniqueness of Blackburn Hamlet.

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Luc Dauray as the Youth Activities Director for the BCA. Luc and his associate, William Massey, have agreed to implement a youth program during the months of July and August. Both Luc and Billy come to us with experience running successful youth activities at the Life Center on Innes Road and are willing to conduct similar ones for the teenagers in Blackburn Hamlet. The sessions run on themes, with a guest speaker and a sporting event taking place in a local park. This excitement is geared toward the interests of the 13 to 19-year-old youth in our neighbourhood. Check inside the Banar for more details. As with all new initiatives, volunteers are required. Parents or adults are needed to help at these meetings, which take place every second Wednesday

evening in the summer at a local park. Help insure that this venture is a success by giving some of your time for a few hours. No experience is required, just willingness to make a difference. Please phone me at 830-9295 or the BCA info line at 786-1405 if you can provide any assistance this summer.

The article in the April Banar, titled "Shake, Rattle, & Roll", brought forth inquiries as to whether or not the article reflected the opinion of the BCA on the busing issue. Let me clarify the situation.

The article was prepared by the Editor of the Banar to reflect the feelings of the residents residing on the bus routes. It was to air their concerns and frustration and is not a reflection of the opinion of the BCA.

The BCA has consistently over the years tried to maintain bus service to its residents and tried to meet the needs of those living on the bus routes. This is why we canvassed your opinions and consulted on the bus issue. The BCA went to great lengths to discuss this sensitive topic. Many hours were spent on the phone by Bill Smith and me with homeowners and OC Transpo officials. On April 22nd, OC Transpo had a forum at City Hall to disclose new proposals to the bus routes in the Hamlet, which attempted to partially meet the requirements of the

people wishing to remove the vehicles entirely and still provide service to the rest of the community. The BCA board believes that the new OC Transpo plan has done so. There is no easy solution to this problem, though.

The BCA executive year is coming to an end and it was a busy one, from fighting the NCC over our greenbelt, to rebuilding Innes Road, to busing. Further we continue to assist sporting and social groups to help them to prosper in the Hamlet. In addition, we try to insure that our citizens are aware of the concerns of the community by publishing articles in the Banar. Providing this service takes volunteers and it is at our Annual General Meeting that we elect our new board.

The Annual General Meeting will be taking place on Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 pm at the Blackburn Public Library. The financial statements of the BCA will be discussed at this time.

I encourage anyone who would like to join the BCA and continue the good work of this organization to call me and let me know that they would like to join the Board. Also if you have any questions don't hesitate to call.

See you at the Fun Fair!!!



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Environment Events

by Iris Phillips

There is a new phone number to call when seeking to dump hazardous waste. It is 560-1335.

Speaking of new phone numbers, Envirosense has one, too. Call 828-7900.

Composters are now available from the Region. They cost \$10. To order one, call 560-1335.

Blackburn adopt-a-street

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On May 4, many participated in this year's edition of the Blackburn Hamlet Garage Sale.

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THE WOODVIEW FLAG CHALLENGE

by Rainer Bloess



The challenge is on! Woodview Crescent in Blackburn Hamlet is about to show its true colours, as in red and white and the maple leaf.

An initiative by two local residents, Michele Hundertmark

and Debbie Dimitruk-Ouellette, is expected to result in our Canadian flag being flown at each and every house on Woodview Crescent.

Michele and Debbie have issued a challenge to their

neighbours to show their colours. Already, adjacent residents on Southpark are preparing to demonstrate their Canadian identity. It is hoped that other streets in Blackburn will accept the challenge and display their pride in our country.

To make joining this challenge possible, Michele has arranged for a flag kit to be available at the Blackburn Home Hardware. The kit, consisting of flag, pole and bracket, is available for the reasonable price of only \$15, taxes included. This is a one-time offer for this challenge.

An alternate way of obtaining a flag is from the Department of Heritage at 1-888-FLYFLAG or 1-888-DRAPEAU.

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Michele Hundertmark (L) and Debbie Dimitruk-Ouellette

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the general store, the book stall, the toy box, the donut shop, the treasure trove, and the pet parade.

New this year will be: canoe races, a scuba demo, a euchre tournament, an inflatable castle, a fun jog, and a nail-driving competition.

Of special note are the Saturday-night adult dance at the arena and the Friday-night teen dance at The Good Shepherd School. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the TD bank.

Back again, too, are the fireworks on Friday night, and, they will be something special this year.

Woodburn states, "We're pulling out all of the stops this year. The whole community is involved. There will be a bit of everything at this 25th edition of the Fair, except rain, I hope."

A complete schedule of the events appears in the special centre section of the BANAR.



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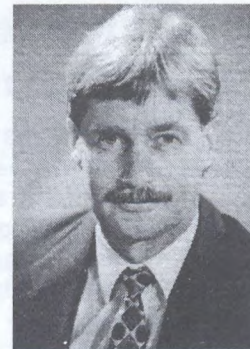
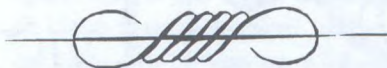


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COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

by Rainer Bloess



A number of residents have resurrected concerns about the Greenbelt. Rumours have surfaced that the NCC's nursery adjacent to Tauvette is being considered for disposal. While unable to identify the source of these rumours, I have been assured by the NCC that the property in question is not for sale nor is there any intention of disposing of the lands.

I believe that rumours are in part fuelled by the recent activities at the site. For instance, you may have noticed that this property is one of the

locations being used to sell surplus NCC materials and equipment. This activity conforms with the existing zoning of the property. At the same time, the NCC is winding down its greenhouse/nursery operation. Ultimately, the NCC hopes to lease the property to a private operator who would then run the nursery.

I have referred back to the NCC's Master Plan documents on the Greenbelt and have verified that the only proposal for this property was for a road connection from the Eastern

Parkway to the Innes Bypass. This proposal was rejected outright by the residents of the Hamlet and, to the NCC's credit, was deleted from the Master plan.

Personally, I am satisfied by the outcome of last year's public consultations and by the assurances given by the NCC that no deviation with respect to land use is being contemplated.

As usual, I look forward to hearing from you about any issues or concerns.



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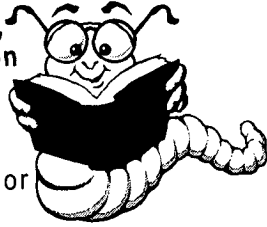
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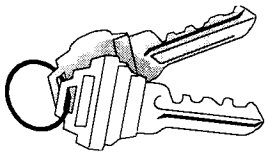
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Seniors' Corner

Home Security

by Rollie Sanders



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Here are some valuable security tips to help reduce the likelihood of a break-in or theft:

- ❖ If you can afford it, install an electronic security system and USE IT, no matter how long you are going to be absent from your home. These systems monitor both entries and fire alarms from a central location and have direct contact with both fire and police services. Insurance companies normally give premium reductions for those with these systems. It can also be used while sleeping. If you have a security system, put warning labels near all exterior doors and windows.
- ❖ Lock all windows and doors. Use bars on patio doors.
- ❖ Install security bars on basement windows. If installed inside, they should have release locks for fire safety reasons.
- ❖ Don't leave spare keys hanging in plain sight inside your house or in any obvious outdoor hiding spot, such as under the doormat.
- ❖ Leave a spare key with someone you can trust.
- ❖ Keep your garage, fence gates and storage sheds locked.
- ❖ Don't leave ladders or tools outside that could be used during a break-in.
- ❖ If you are leaving vehicles parked in the driveway, move all contents to the trunk and ensure

the doors are locked. Never leave spare keys in the wheel wells.

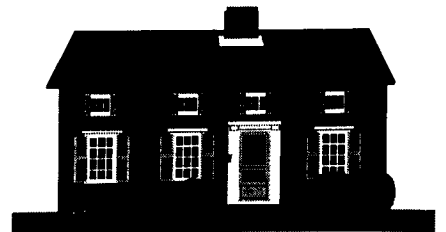
- ❖ Have your newspaper and mail redirected or picked up while you are away.
- ❖ Ensure that shrubbery, trees or bushes near doors and windows are well-trimmed.
- ❖ Have someone cut the grass or clear the snow.
- ❖ If you're taking your only car, ask a neighbour to park his or her car in your driveway periodically during your absence.
- ❖ Install motion sensor lights outside the perimeter of your house.
- ❖ Don't leave an outside light burning all day long and don't leave drapes and blinds closed. These are sure signs that the house is unoccupied.
- ❖ Install light timers to switch lights and a radio on and off periodically.
- ❖ Move video, stereo and TV equipment away from windows.
- ❖ Store small valuables and heirlooms in a safe deposit box.
- ❖ Arrange to have someone visit your home on a regular basis

while you're away to collect mail and flyers, to check for damage, to adjust lights and drapes, and to meet your insurance policy requirements.

- ❖ Perhaps consider using a house-sitting service to provide extra security.

Fun Fair

The theme for this year's Fun Fair is "Then and Now". There will be activities for all ages, however, the organizing committee is seeking participation from Seniors. If you would like to help with an activity, please contact Rollie Sanders at 824-6237, Sherry Woodburn at 824-5013 or any of the directors listed in the April BANAR.



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Who are these people and what are they doing?

by John Stevens

They're taking advantage of situating in Blackburn Hamlet.

For months there has been plenty of retail space available. There still is. Suddenly, three new enterprises have opened in the last month. What's happening?

When Steve Hardy and Suzanne Thibault got the idea of opening up Penelope's Table, they saw the need for a comfortable family dining



lounge with good food at reasonable prices. Having previously been a restaurant, the Commons Plaza property needed little renovating, another factor in jumping at the chance of starting the business.

"Blackburn Hamlet doesn't really have a restaurant where you can feel comfortable taking the kids, unless you are looking at ethnic or specialty foods," says Hardy. "We're offering a wide selection of international

cuisine. There's something here for everyone in the family."

They are well equipped for all ages. They even have high chairs for small children.

They're relying on the media and word of mouth to advertise the quality of the food and the relaxing atmosphere. Although they have many friends in eastern Ottawa, they hope local customers will drop in, rather than driving all the way downtown or into Orleans.

Thibault states, "We hope everyone will give us a try at least once. Our goal is to keep them coming back."

Mike Hill from The Lighthouse Grill has some of the same feelings as Steve and Suzanne, but a different approach.

When the former Galliano's restaurant became available he snapped up the opportunity. Mike looked at the community and decided this was the place to be.

"We noticed that many in the Hamlet are going to Houston's and East Side Mario's to eat. Why should they travel in their car when they can get great food and service in their own community?" Hill says.

While the menu is interesting (including halibut and chips

and the Friday-night prime-rib special), the possibility of getting regional micro-brewery beer on tap will be another good reason to drop in. They



feature Hart Valley Gold from Smiths Falls, Ottawa's Copperhead Redds, and Gritstone Amber from Niagara Falls.

"The future in pubs and restaurants is on the local scene. With the perils of drinking and driving and battling for parking, our goal is to create a comfortable neighbourhood eatery where people can walk to if they wish."

He stated that while any business is a risk, if you offer quality, people will come back.

For Linda Saunders, starting **Your Business Centre** was fulfilling a need she had as the owner of Saunders Enterprises.

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A main aspect of **Your Business Centre** is training. Add the low cost to the free parking and easy access to Blackburn Hamlet and you have a potential formula for success.

While times have been tough for businesses in the Hamlet, if these three entrepreneurs draw customers, they should help everyone, hopefully leading to even more investment in the community. With the right blend of goods and services available to the residents, it can only enhance the quality of life in Blackburn Hamlet.

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Gold and Bronze for Emily Carr

by Ruth Anderson

Students at Emily Carr Middle School walked away with honours at recent music festivals.

At Musicfest, held March 1 and 2, the junior band won a

gold medal, while the seniors won bronze.

At the Kiwanis Music Festival, April 15 and 17, the jazz and junior bands won gold. The senior band, again, won a bronze.

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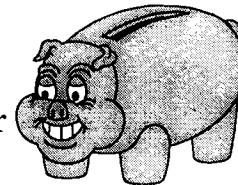
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Is ¥our Money \$afe? by Don McGregor



When we open the business pages in these strange economic times, our eyes are assailed by such stories as the collapse of Barings Bank or the Mexican currency crisis.

The tendency is to wonder, with the magnitude of their downfall, how these experts in their fields could fall prey to the markets and how can we avoid the same fate?

For the average investor the stock market can be intimidating. For these individuals, the answer to their needs could well be mutual funds, a professionally managed and diversified investment.

Mutual funds provide a safer, more conservative entry into the stock market. Consider the following story:

In the summer of 1987, the Edmonton-based financial empire, The Principal Group, folded. Many investments, such as deposits, had not been covered by the Canadian Deposit Insurance Company (CDIC), which can insure up to a maximum of \$60,000 per person per institution. However, the mutual funds managed by the Principal Group were intact, even though mutual funds, like stock and bonds, are not eligible for CDIC protection. The reason why they were so fortunate is that the investors directly owned the fund's investment portfolio and not the fund's manager. So when Princi-

pal collapsed, Metropolitan Life took over management of the fund and it was business as usual.

This is one of the great strengths of mutual funds. If the manager of a mutual fund ever gets into hot financial water or even goes bankrupt, the investor's money is still protected. Managers don't own the units - the investors do. That is the heart of the fund's security. All assets and securities, such as stocks, bonds and cash, are held by a custodian institution, usually a bank or trust company.

Managers buy and sell securities, but these assets are not acquired for themselves. Since the fund's portfolio belongs to the investors, the fund's managers can't claim the portfolio's assets as part of their company.

This arms'-length relationship between managers and their mutual funds is a noteworthy strength. Not one dollar of investors' money has been lost because of management bankruptcy, another reason why millions of investors choose mutual funds over other investments.

Accountability is another attractive feature of mutual funds. Mutual fund corporations must hold annual meetings to keep investors apprised of the fund's performance. Although mutual fund trusts are not required to meet this obligation, they are bound to issue detailed annual and semi-

annual statements, just like corporations do.

Is security costing you money? A totally-insured guaranteed investment certificate may earn 5 to 6 percent a year. However, the rate of return on many mutual funds is often considerably higher, sometimes reaching as high as 15 to 18% in a given year.

Investors might wonder how their fund is managed. Open-end funds, which allow investors to deposit or withdraw their money at any time, are usually run as corporations, trusts, or - as in some cases with insurance companies - as variable life policies. For tax purposes, mutual fund trusts pass to investors all Canadian dividends, interest, capital gains and foreign income less expenses.

Similarly, mutual fund corporations also pass on to the investor all dividends and capital gains, but they are not allowed to forward interest and foreign income since they are taxable in the hands of the fund. However, mutual fund corporations can cut their liability by charging expenses against interest and foreign income.

There may be some risk in mutual fund investment because of market fluctuations. But ask any former Principal client: In the long run, investing in mutual funds may be safer than money in the bank.

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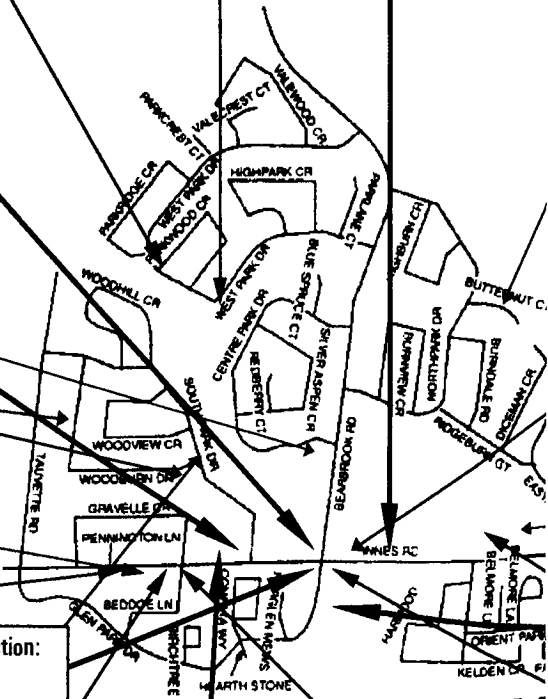
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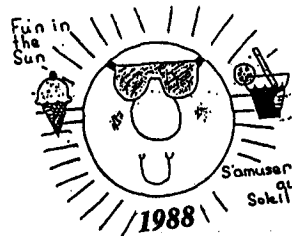
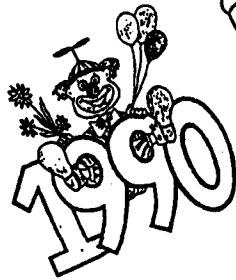
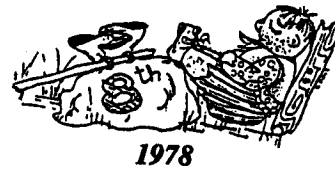
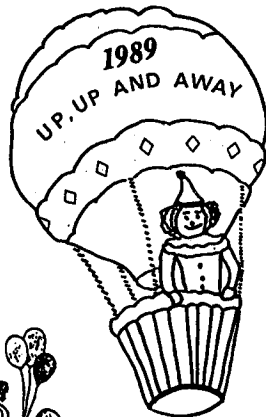
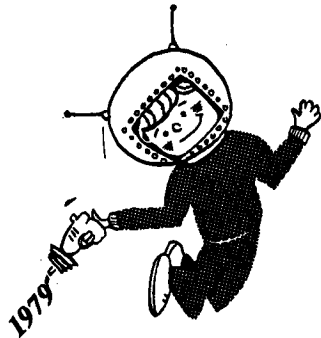
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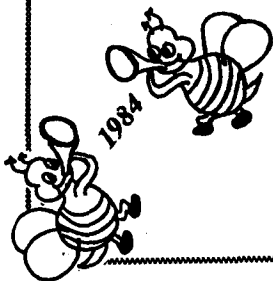
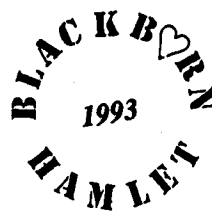
"Then and Now"

Blackburn

25 yrs ans



Blackburn's Bygone Days



The Cover of the Fun Fair insert: The symbols on the cover represent the themes of past FUN Fairs. Themes: "Hard Times" "Outer Space" "Country" "Under the Big Top" "Bygone Days" "Gold rush Days" "Summer Daze" "Neighbours" "Fun in the Sun" "Up Up and Away" "Clowning Around" "20 Birthday Bash" "Canada 125" "Blackburn has Heart" "Family Fun" "Blackburn Together"

How a "Happy little Fun Fair" grew

By Lois Kemp

Twenty six years ago (no fair in '87) a happy little Fun Fair was brought to life in Blackburn Hamlet. The date was April 23, 1971, and the place Glen Ogilvie School. The event was such a resounding success that plans went ahead for the 1972 Fun Fair.

In 1972 the Fun Fair had blossomed into a full day affair. Fun Fair day arrived, along with "Hurricane Hazel". The wind howled, the rain pelted down, but nothing could dampen the spirits of the Blackburn Hamlet residents. About 90% of the Hamlet's people came to the fair, all slightly soggy, but the true spirit of the community shone through. The objective to have fun as a community and to raise \$5,000 to start Bearbrook Park was met.

In 1974 the auction and the Bavarian Garden were added to the day's activities. The goal of \$8,000 was set and met with all monies going to help finance Bearbrook pool and the tennis courts. Many a tale has been told of the husband proudly showing off the chair he purchased at the auction, only to find out that his wife donated it!

The Raggedy Ann and Andy Fun Fair in 1976 was welcomed in with the first grand parade complete with a visit from parachute jumpers.

The big move to Bearbrook Park was made in '78. An ideal location because much of the park had been funded by the proceeds of past Fun Fairs. But now that the pool, tennis courts and play structures were built, it was felt the profits could now be shared with participating local groups.

The fair had grown past the point where a single chairman could easily find enough volunteers from among her own contacts in the community. A Fun Fair Board under the BCA was formed with a chairman and six directors.

All the fair events were given a share value and participating groups received their shares and the balance of the shares went into a Fun Fair Capital Fund. In 1984 to the present the profits have been divided among just the participating groups.

Blackburn Fun Fair Distribution 1971 to 1995

Blackburn Home & School	\$ 1,100
Bearbrook Park	38,754
Fun Fair Capital Fund	21,959
Interest on Capital Fund 7% 12yrs	18,480
Group shares	<u>149,216</u>
Total	\$ 228,509

Over the years the Blackburn community has changed, the people have changed and the needs have changed. Maybe it is time to reflect on our Fun Fair and ask ourselves, is it time for another change?

Let us not take the Fun Fair for granted. It does not happen without a lot of effort and dedication from a lot of people!

The 25th Blackburn Fun Fair '96

The 1996 Fun Fair committee has the "How" and the "5 W's" under control for this 25th year celebration (except for the weather). Come out and enjoy.

What: Blackburn Hamlet FUN Fair
Theme: "Then and Now"

When: May 31st and June 1, 1996

Where: Bearbrook Park and the
Dance at the Blackburn Arena

Why: To have FUN as a total community.
And the spin off will be financial support to the groups helping

Who.: FUN for the young families
FUN for the older families
FUN for the new families
FUN for the children, adults, seniors
FUN fundraising for our community groups

How: Having a FUN and congenial committee
Lots of happy volunteers to help
Something for everyone at the fair
Good weather will help



FUN Fair '96 promises to be FUN for all ages

Innes and Bearbrook Road, Blackburn Hamlet

"At The Farm"

"Rowdy" Largest Horse in the World
Cow Milking - Media Challenge
Cow Plop Contest
Petting Farm
Pet Parade
Nail Driving Contests
Variety of Birds & Poultry



Demonstrations and Displays at The Farm:

Cow Milking and Cream Separating

Farrier (blacksmith)

Sheep Shearing

Spinning & Weaving

Quilting

Leather Work

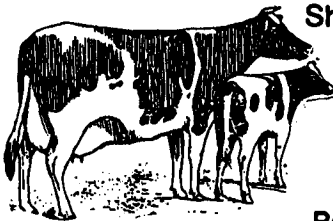
Lace Making

Candle Making

Basket Weaving

Laundry Day - the Old Way

Blackburn History and Fun Fair History



Challenges & Events

Canoe Races

Euchre Tournament

Auction

Bed Races

Volleyball Tournament

Palm Reading

Pancake Breakfast

Scuba Diving Demonstrations (16 yrs and over)

Softball Tournament (Final Sun. June 2- Arena)



Children's Activities

Magic Show

Balloon Castle

Children's Play Area

"Hands on" children's crafts

Dunk Bozo

Pony Rides

Basketball Challenges

Poster Contest: TD Bank

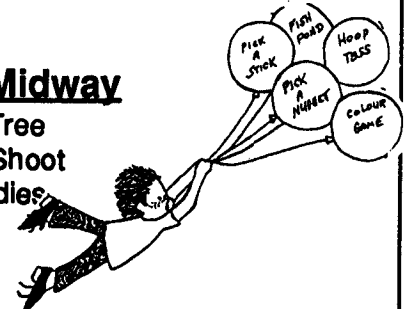


General Store

Bake Table, White Elephant, Book Table, Toys and Puzzles, Plants Table, Donut Corner and Childrens' "Hands on" craft making.

Midway

Fish Pond, Lollipop Tree
Ring Toss, Hockey Shoot
Bean Bag, Apron Ladies
and more



Friday Evening Activities

Parade - Float and Bicycle Decorating Awards

Bavarian Garden & Sing-a-long

Fireworks

BBQ

Karaoke



Teen Dance (12 to 16 yrs.) Featuring:

An all female rock group the "Nova", a local group the "Hollow" and a popular recording group the "Zykotic K9"



Gymnastics Demonstration

Line dancing with Zuma's

Security on Wheels - Sécurité sur roues



25th Blackburn FUN Fair Celebration Dance

Sat. 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. - Blackburn Arena

Glen Park Dr., Blackburn Hamlet

Live Music from the 70's 80's 90's by "THE LAP BAND" - Courtesy TD Bank

Cash bar - Midnight Buffet - Entertainment

Dress - "Then or Now"

Advance Tickets: \$8.00 or \$10.00 at the door

Tables of 8 or 10 can be reserved

Call Suzanne at 841-7199

The Blackburn Badge

The meaning of the devices in this design are as follows:

The black waxy diagonal stripe edged with white is a symbol for a stream of running water, the word "Burn: being an Old Country term for a brook or stream. Naturally, this "Burn" is black in colour, for Blackburn.

The hornets or wasps (bees) as well as the black wavy stripe are derived from the Arms of Blackburn, Lancashire, England.



The Bees are an emblem of skill, perserverance and industriousness and may, in our badge, be regarded as an indication of the ambition of the members of the Blackburn Community to express these qualities not only as participants in sports but as spectator supporters.

Colours: red, white and black.

The Blackburn Badge was designed by Allen B Beddoe in 1960 for the Blackburn Community Club.

Allen B. Beddoe "the greatest heraldist of the country"

A resident of Blackburn, the late Allen B. Beddoe volunteered to design an official badge for Blackburn in 1960. This badge was first worn on the sweaters of the first midget hockey team, the "Blackburn Hornets".

Mr. Beddoe is remembered by his colleagues as "the greatest heraldist of the country". He designed the War Memorial Book which is on display in the Parliament Buildings, the Gloucester Coat of Arms and was also involved in the design decision for the Canadian Flag.

A picture of the first Blackburn hockey team, their sweater and an original badge are on display in the Farm Tent. Booklets giving the history of Blackburn and Glen Ogilvie, compiled and edited by Anna Elliott for Blackburn's Centennial Celebration in 1967, can be purchased for a loonie.

How did Blackburn get it's name? Why is Blackburn Hamlet surrounded by Green Belt? When did the 1st families move into the Blackburn Hamlet? The answers are all there in the historical display.

Homes for 10,000

Blackburn to get \$35 million town

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Work officially began today on installation of sewer and water services.

A \$35,000,000 new town is under construction on 650 acres in Gloucester township. The residential development by Costain Estates Ltd., is called Blackburn Hamlet, and is located in Blackburn, seven miles east of Parliament Hill. First occupants are expected to begin moving in by January, 1967. The project will eventually house 10,000 people in 25 different designs of homes. Completion will take five years.

The plan calls for five major housing areas which flow into each other, each interconnected by a series of parks. "We desperately wanted to avoid giving the impression of urban sprawl," said Mr. Duff. He said Costain worked closely with Gloucester Township and the National Capital Commission on the project.

The company expects to have 150 units occupied by September, 1967, G. L. Duff, Costain vice-president, said today. Homes will sell for \$20,000 to \$35,000.

When completed, the project will contain 1,000 single family dwellings, 500 multiple units and a large shopping centre on 250 acres.

In green belt

Seven per cent of the total acreage has been allocated for parkland; the site is surrounded by green belt. A tree ridge also bisects the property.

Citizen

GREEN BELT HAMLET?

Gloucester Subdivision Ponders its Future

The hamlet of Blackburn—to be or not to be?

That is the question facing Gloucester township council and 100 home owners in the Green Belt—surrounded hamlet just east of Ottawa.

They must decide to revive old subdivision plans for the 700-acre-area or abandon Blackburn the inroads of Green Belt.

for city water but they thought this would never happen.

"Triple A zoning is too high... people can't afford \$20,000 houses," Deputy Reeve Arthur Parisien said.

Blackburn school taxes are getting higher and higher since no one is building and existing families are sending more and more children to the school, said Mr. Poulin.

Another resident, Joseph McLeod subdivision control "can't build a house."

he can't even sell part of his two acres to his son. Others, "sitting on 20 acres of land can do nothing," Mr. Poulin pointed out.

If the subdivision control is taken off "the NCC will eventually buy us out," he said.

Reeve Earl Armstrong agreed.

He told the delegates to petition residents on the question of keeping subdivision controls resorting back to Green Belt status. "We will follow it up for it is a headache to us too," said the reeve.

Owner battles zoning

The "Blackburn Story" hit day night in an argument which saw Reeve Earl Armstrong leave the chair to vote as a councillor and which, for a time, threatened to split council wide open.

Since "his fast losing... Pygas said and the area stagnated.

Lack of sufficient water is one of the troubles, Dalton Poulin of Blackburn told The Journal the Ontario Water Resources Commission won't permit a community well because "not enough water" can be found.

To bring water to Ottawa would "be very costly," said Councillor Thomas Keenan. Blackburn residents would the National Capital Commission to pay part of the cost.

"This is ridiculous," said Coun. MacQuarrie. "I move this matter be deferred until the master plan is approved by Toronto."

Spectators continued to interrupt as the reeve banged his gavel.

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take any zone-changing action until the master plan of the area, at present under review in Toronto, was approved. Coun. Bob MacQuarrie urged no action be taken while the plan was in the process of approval.



25th Blackburn FUN Fair '96

May 31 and June 1, 1996
 Bearbrook Park & Emily Carr School
 Schedule of Events



Friday, May 31

Parade float judging Louis Riel School	6:00 pm
Parade leaves Louis Riel School	6:30 pm
Bicycle judging (Good Shepherd Parking Lot)	6:50 pm
Security on Wheels - Securite sur roues	7 pm - 9 pm
Awarding of Parade Trophies & Poster Contest	7:30 pm
Youth Appreciation de la Jeunesse du Club Optimiste	8 pm
Entertainment in the park	7:30 - 9:30 pm
Wally's Karaoke	
Line dancing with Zuma's	
Gymnastics Demonstrations	
Sale of Neon necklaces (\$2.00)	7 pm - 9:30 pm
Basketball Challenge (Rink Bearbrook Park)	7 pm - 9 pm
Fireworks	At dusk
BBQ	7 pm - 9:30 pm
Teen dance (Good Shepherd School Gym)	8 pm - 11 pm
Bavarian Garden	7 pm - Midnight
Sing-a-long (in Bavarian Garden)	10 pm-Midnight

Saturday, June 1

Pancake Breakfast	8 am-10 am
Pet Parade (Farm Show Ring)	10 am
Canoe Races (Pool)	10:30 am
Children's Magic Show (Emily Carr Library)	11 am
Euchre Tournament (Bavarian Garden)	11 am -1 pm
Sheep Shearing (Farm Show Ring)	11 am & 12 pm
Media Cow Milking Challenge (Farm Show Ring)	11:30 am
Scuba Diving Demonstrations	12 pm to 2 pm
Children's Races(Park behind pool)	12 noon
Cow Plop Contest	2 pm
Demonstrations (Farm tent 10 am - 3pm)	Times posted
Auction (Bavarian Garden)	1:30 - 3 pm
Bed Races (Behind Good Shepherd School)	3- 4 pm
25th Fun Fair Dance (Blackburn Arena)	8:30 pm-1 am

10:00 am to 3:00 pm

General Store (Emily Carr Gym)	
Basketball Challenge (Rink at Emily Carr)	
Volleyball Tournament (Bearbrook Park)	9 am - 4 pm
Midway, Dunk Bozo, Pony Rides, Petting Farm	
Balloon Castle, Children's Play Area (Park behind pool)	
Children's Craft Workshop (Emily Carr Gym)	
Madam Gabrishka will be back!!! (palm reading)	

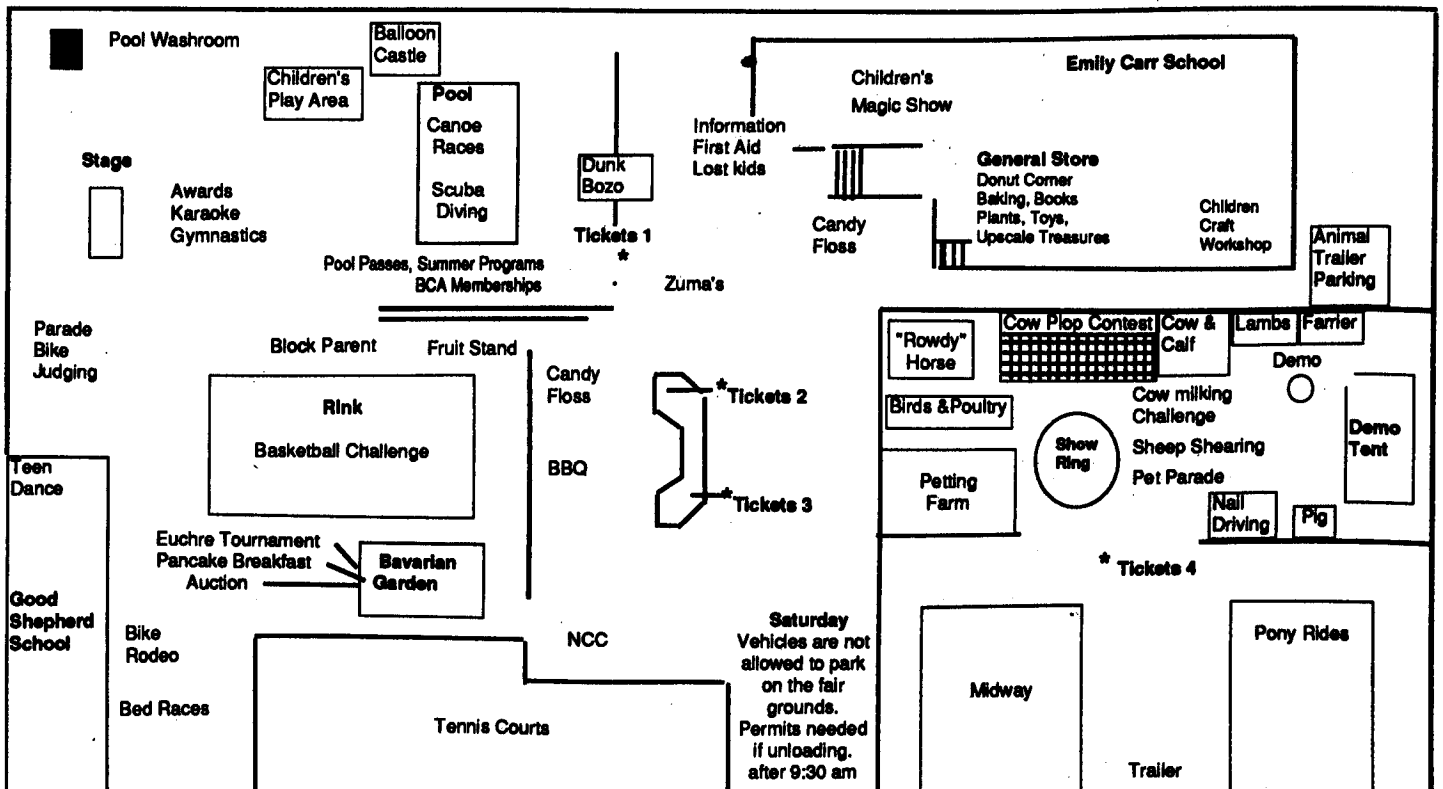
Fun Fair Tickets (3 for a loonie)

Tickets for games, food, etc. will be sold on the fairgrounds.
 Two ticket tables Friday evening and four tables on Saturday.

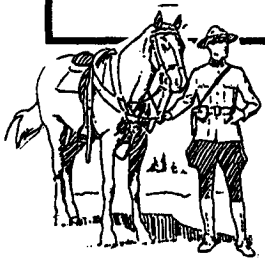
Fun fair tickets ONLY can be used at the fair except in the
 General Store and Bavarian Garden.

Sunday, June 2

Mixed Softball Tournament (Glen Ogilvie)	May 25, 26
Final (Blackburn Arena Diamond)	June 2 1 pm - 4pm



Get involved - join in the FUN

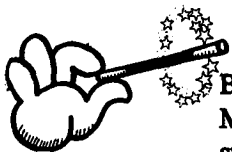


Parade

The parade will assemble at 6 pm at Louis-Riel School. Floats will be judged for the best commercial entry and the best community group entry. Trophies will be awarded at 7:30 pm at the stage in Bearbrook Park.

The parade will start at 6:30 pm. with the RCMP leading it down Bearbrook Road to Innes, then east along Innes to Emily Carr School.

Children joining the parade with decorated bikes will leave the parade at Good Shepherd School and their bikes will be judged in the school parking lot.



Children's Magic show

By popular demand the John Milk's Magic Show will be back. The show will start at 11 am - Emily Carr Library.

Tickets will be pre-sold at the Blackburn Nursery School (behind the arena) and at ticket table #1 located at the pool.

Demonstrations

Time of the various demonstration in the Farm Demo Tent will be posted at the various demonstration booths. The demonstrations in the Show Ring will be in the Farm area.



Cow Plop Contest

A beautiful prize purebred Hereford Cow will be grazing in a fenced area. In that area a grid of 160 squares will be numbered. Pick a square and you may be the lucky winner of a prize.

Adult Dance - Saturday night

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$8 at the TD Bank or at the ticket booths on the Fairgrounds or from a Director. Price at the door \$10. Tables of 8 or 10 can be reserved.

The Village Squares will demonstrate Country Dancing.

A drop off for the Gloucester Food Cupboard will be provided at the adult and teen dances.



Teen Dance

The Teen Dance will feature an all female rock group the "Nova", a local group the "Hollow" and a popular recording group the "Zykotic K9". The teen dance, 12 to 16 yrs., will be held at Good Shepherd School Gym, 8 - 11 pm. Admission 9 tickets or \$3.

"Media" Cow Milking Challenge

James Duthie, CJOH; Ken Nynuus, CBC; Jeff Wilcox, Rogers 22, and David Salie, Weekly Journal, Anne Moralejo, The Star and Rainer Bloes, Blackburn's Gloucester Councillor will be participating in the Cow Milking Challenge 11:30 am at the Farm Show Ring. Three of these young media men grew up in Blackburn.



Canoe Race Challenge

Three teachers from each of our schools, Glen Ogilvie, Emily Carr, Louis-Riel, Ecole Ste Marie, and Good Shepherd and politicians will challenge each other in a canoe race in our Bearbrook Pool. The race will start at 10:30 am, so kids come and cheer your teachers on.

Scuba Diving Demonstration

Sixteen people, 16 yrs. and over, can participate in the scuba diving demonstration by Burton Diving Services. Groups of 4 will actually dawn the gear (bring your bathing suit) and try it for 30 min. Noon to 2 pm. Please pre-register - Lois Kemp 824-2903



Mixed Volleyball Tournament

- Get together with friends and neighbours of all ages to make up teams of 6, with a minimum of two women (or men) per team. Registration fee is \$30 per team. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Euchre Tournament



Pre-registration for Euchre (\$5) is at 10:30 am in the Bavarian Garden. Tournament will start at 11 am. Four cash prizes (50% of the registration fees) for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th place winners.

Bed Races

The Bed Races will take place at 2:30 pm behind the Good Shepherd School. To register contact: Joe O'Connell 837-4750. Two beds are available and you are welcome to bring your own if you have one. Each team consists of one passenger and four pushers. Trophies and prizes are awarded in Men's and Women's divisions.



Auction

Bargains, bargains!! A great selection of items are up for auction including gift certificates and merchandise. The Auction will be held from 2 to 3:30 pm at the Bavarian Garden.



Palm Reading

Madam Gabrishka was at our 1st Fun Fair and she has agreed to come back to help us celebrate our 25th. Be sure and look her up.



Pet Parade

The pet parade is at 3 pm at the Farm Show ring. Registration at 2:45 pm at the Demo Tent. Entrance fee is 3 tickets. Showcase your pet's talents.

Cats - in cage

1. Longest hair
2. Shortest tail
3. Look-alike



Dogs - on leashes

1. Best tricks
2. Longest ears
3. Best behaved
4. Look-alike

Food and refreshments are available during Friday night and Saturday during the day.

Past Fun Fair Coordinators

Lois Kemp & Eleanor MacQuarrie	1971
Lois Kemp	1972
Vivian Dawson	1973
Kae Ditto	1974
Evelyn Grover	1975
Joanne Cottingham	1976
Joan Trusdale	1977
Lois Kemp	1978
Lois Kemp	1979
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Joanne Bushell	1981
Joanne Bushell	1982
Linda Phillips	1983
Don Clow & Don Gray	1984
John Lockie	1985
Bill Home	1986
Jackie Ruano	1988
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Lee Coutu & Daphne Poulin	1990
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Lorna Palmer & Penny Harfield	1992
Lorna Palmer & Penny Harfield	1993
Brett Maxwell	1994
Brett Maxwell	1995

The success of the General Store depends on donations. If you can help please drop off donations at Emily Carr School Fri. 7 - 9 p.m. or Sat. 8 - 9 a.m. or at the following locations or contact the convenor.

Toys, Games & Puzzles

Susan Brown, 824-9936



Upscale Treasures

(White Elephant)

Jean Newfeld, 824-2304

Drop offs:

15 Parkwood,
11 Ridgeburn Gate,
2354 Keystone Ct.

Items should be in good working order, clean & easily portable.



Plant Table

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Helen Stolfa, 824-6968

12 Butternut Ct.

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7 Wedgewood Cr.



Bake Table

Jennifer Pfeifer, 837-6772,

11 Centrepark;

Joan Klenavic, 824-4820,

62 Southpark.



25th Blackburn Fun Fair '96 Committee

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Chantal Goyette	830-4254
Suzanne Cote-Hodak	841-7199

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Parade	Carole Wilcox	837-9724
Youth Activities	Jackie Ruano	830-5800
Auction	Daphne Poulin	841-0880
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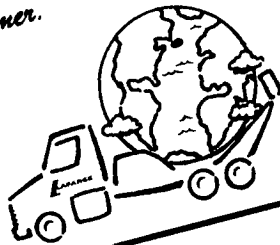
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March Report from the Blackburn RPB by Roger Pyper

The Blackburn Recreation & Parks Board (RPB) is a group of volunteers appointed by Council to act as a focal point for community input on recreation activities and park and facility development.

The previous article explained the annual budgets for 1995 and 1996. This article will attempt to explain the administrative activities of the Board.

During 1995 the Board:

- ❖ reviewed the draft Leisure Survey prior to its distribution to the residents of the Hamlet and examined the initial answers of the returns that were generated. These will form the basis for ongoing development and redevelopment of Hamlet parks and other facilities.
- ❖ conducted inquiries to determine the list of facilities within its jurisdiction (these are ongoing).
- ❖ made representation to Council to have surplus

operating revenues at the end of the year carried forward to defray the revenue needed to be raised the following year. The proposal was deferred pending completion of an audit of the new Leisure Services Delivery Plan (LSDP) by the Gloucester Recreation Advisory Committee (GRAC).

- ❖ made inquiries as to specific costs for ball diamond maintenance. The results will be used to make future budgeting more accurate.
- ❖ provided representation to the steering committee which plans to institute a flower garden in Bearbrook Park. Some of the operating surplus for 1995 was set aside to facilitate the project.
- ❖ re-issued a contract to have ice rinks installed at Blackburn School, Orient and Bearbrook Parks. Stipulation was made that the contractor

attempt to hire local young people as rink monitors.

- ❖ conducted research into the state of finances under the control of the Board.
- ❖ provided funds to the BMHA to purchase a pair of "goalie tutors".
- ❖ received various proposals to fund recreational facilities in schools and churches which will be incorporated into future planning suggestions as appropriate.

The Board still would like to have more community input so if you are unable to set aside a day a month on a regular basis, then perhaps you could join us as a visitor at our monthly meeting held in the Blackburn Library the third Wednesday of each month. Confirmation may be made by calling either Jim Canning, Chair, at 824-1104, or Roger Pyper, Secretary/Treasurer, at 824-7254.

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AND AGAIN AT... Glen Ogilvie School on Monday, June 10 and Wednesday, June 12, 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

For more information, contact Laura Cyr, City of Gloucester, at 748-4145 or check out the new issue of the City of Gloucester Leisure Guide, pages 34 -35.



La 4e Cie. St-Claude par Viviane Côté-Maxwell

Envoyons D'l'avant

Oui, nous partons en Hollande avec nos dix-sept guides franco-canadiennes et nos sept animatrices.

Ce sera un voyage d'échange culturel avec des guides de la Hollande pour nos jeunes de 11 à 14 ans du 2 au 17 juillet 1996. Les objectifs de ce voyage sont de:

- ◆ vivre le guidisme international,
- ◆ renforcer les relations amicales Canada-Hollande,
- ◆ reconnaître les évènements historiques qui nous relient,
- ◆ développer des échanges afin de maintenir une paix universelle,
- ◆ partir à l'aventure géographique d'un autre continent.

Ensemble nous faisons des levées de fonds; maquillage

d'enfants, danses, vente de garage, Bar-B-Q, lave-auto, nage-o-thon, bingo et la fête foraine de Blackburn.

Nous avons aussi des activités culturelles afin de connaître ce pays que nous visiterons avec des réunions à thème qui sont présentées par les équipes tels que les fleurs, la royauté, les sabots, les moulins, et les villes. Nos personnes ressources en Hollande nous aident à terminer notre planification face au camping et au transport ainsi que notre agence Voyages El Air. Merci à nos premiers commanditaires: Les Clubs Optimistes Blackburn Hamlet et Orléans, Le Club Richelieu d'Orléans, Les Chevaliers de Colomb d'Orléans 5925 et la paroisse St-Claude.

En attendant, nous avons eu un camp d'hiver avec excursion en raquettes, un camp au Bal de Neige où nous avons dormi dans un abri de neige et fait du bénévolat aux enfants perdus, ainsi qu'un camp de

chefs et secondes au camp Crem. Il fallait parcourir 6 km en ski ou en raquettes pour s'y rendre. Un gros merci aux Drouin-Soucy qui nous prêtent leur chalet rustique sur un site pittoresque. Ce printemps nous aurons un camp sur une île chez les Cousineau. Un gros merci encore une fois à tous ceux qui nous aident et à vous qui nous encouragez.

Les mouvements Scout / Guide St-Claude ...

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Club Optimiste Blackburn Hamlet par Viviane Côté-Maxwell

Le 27 février a eu lieu une réunion du Club Disons-Non où 70 jeunes ont renouvelé leur adhésion et 40 nouveaux ont été accueillis. Les jeunes de l'École Ste-Marie portent maintenant leur T-shirt à l'école tous les vendredis. Mme. le Maire Claudette Cain était présente et elle fait maintenant partie du club Optimiste de Notre-Dame des Champs. Bienvenue dans notre zone.

Une sortie à la cabane à sucre avait lieu le 3 mars à laquelle 75

personnes participaient et le Blocus routier avait lieu le 30 mars. Merci à la communauté qui a bien su nous encourager.

Les concours d'Art Oratoire et Art de s'Exprimer ont eu lieu le 24 mars au niveau du Club. Félicitations aux heureux gagnants qui se sont présentés à la zone le 13 avril.

Sébastien Saint-Louis de Pauline Vanier - 3ème à la zone
Andrée-Anne Ledoux de Pauline Vanier, Sophia Alanoui de Sainte-Marie - 2ème à la zone

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Programme des activités

le 30 mai - Appréciation de la Jeunesse à la Fête Foraine/*Youth Appreciation* et Rodéo sur Roues /*Rodeo on wheels at Fun Fair*.

le 1 juin - Déjeuner de crêpes de la Fête Foraine/*Pancake breakfast from 8 to 10*.

le 9 juin - Pique-nique paroissial annuel St-Claude précédé par une messe en plein air.

Les Chansonniers En Spectacle par Jacques Therrien

Les Chansonniers de Gloucester sont de retour. Après une autre année remplie de succès, la troupe revient en force avec un petit bijou à vous couper le souffle. C'est au Centrepointe Theatre qu'ils donneront leur 22ème spectacle annuel.

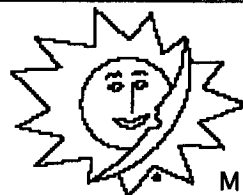
Avec un thème comme "On est icitt' pour s'amuser", ils promettent de vous en mettre plein la vue et les oreilles. C'est un spectacle enlevé, rempli de chants, de danses et de joie de vivre auquel vous êtes donc tous invités. Sous la main de maître du directeur, Gilles Julien, ils sauront vous divertir et vous donneront même le goût de danser une petite gigue. Qui sait!

Les représentations auront lieu les mercredi et jeudi, les 12 et 13 juin prochains à 20h00. Les billets sont présentement disponibles au coût de 17\$ et 20\$, incluant le stationnement. Vous

pouvez vous les procurer auprès des membres de la troupe ou encore en communiquant avec Denise Lavoie au 834-1010. Mais dépêchez-vous car ils partent vite.

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LE DON DE SAVOIR FAIRE ET SAVOIR PLAIRE

par Germain Asselin

Viviane a consacré beaucoup de temps et d'énergie à plusieurs associations communautaires, dont les Chansonniers de Gloucester, une chorale composée de 80 membres. Au cours des 16 années pendant lesquelles elle a travaillé avec les Chansonniers, Viviane a été membre de nombreux comités et a présidé le comité organisateur du concert annuel. Cette excellente musicienne est aussi un chef de file hors pair qui fait preuve d'un dévouement sans bornes.

Au début des années quatre-vingts, Viviane a été présidente du groupe *Blackburn Hamlet Preschool*, offrant des services et des activités forts appréciés des parents et des jeunes enfants de la communauté. Elle a aussi été parent responsable de la pastorale des sacrements à l'école Sainte-Marie de 1983 à 1989, assurant la liaison entre le pasteur, l'école et les parents pour préparer les enfants à recevoir les sacrements.

Depuis 1983, elle participe

directement aux activités de la paroisse Saint-Claude, prenant part à la messe comme choriste, organiste et animatrice; elle a de plus été présidente de la pastorale pendant deux ans.

Viviane fait aussi partie du mouvement des Guides depuis 1986 - elle a dirigé pendant deux ans la 29^e ronde de Jeannettes de Saint-Claude et pendant neuf ans la 4^e Compagnie des Guides de Saint-Claude. Elle aide les filles à réaliser des travaux de bricolage, les emmène camper par tous les temps, joue et chante avec elles, leur apprend diverses techniques et les emmène même en Europe pour de brefs séjours.

En 1993, elle est élue présidente du Club Optimiste de Blackburn Hamlet, poste qu'elle a conservé 22 mois, et demeure active au sein de l'organisation.

Depuis 3 ans, elle est aussi une des directrices de la Fête Foraine de Blackburn Hamlet.



Les autres prix qu'elle a reçus comprennent: le Prix d'excellence de la Ville de Gloucester, la médaille «Trèfle bleu» pour son travail bénévole avec les Guides, le titre de Personnalité de l'année de la paroisse Saint-Claude, le statut de membre à vie de l'Optimiste International et de nombreuses autres distinctions du District est-ontarien.

Comme vous le voyez, le temps et l'énergie que Viviane a consacré au travail bénévole en font bien un membre exceptionnel de la communauté, qui mérite vraiment ce prix de reconnaissance.



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Le plus beau cadeau par Bernard W. Andrews

Il y a trois ans que ma famille est arrivée à Ottawa, venant de North Bay, au nord de l'Ontario. J'avais obtenu un poste permanent en éducation à l'Université d'Ottawa, où j'ai accepté la responsabilité des arts et des études générales en éducation. Pour toute la famille, c'était un retour dans une grande ville et nous étions très heureux.

Pendant la première année, ma fille Melody est tombée, contre toute attente, très malade. Nous l'avons emmenée à l'Hôpital pour enfants de l'est de l'Ontario, où nous avons découvert qu'elle était diabétique. Elle avait un type très sérieux de la maladie. En conséquence, Melody requérait une opération des reins. Elle avait quatre ans à cette époque.

Pour l'opération, Melody devait être en bonne santé. Pendant six mois, elle a reçu des soins spéciaux: une alimentation exceptionnelle, des exercices réguliers



et beaucoup de repos. Finalement elle était prête à se faire opérer.

Ma femme, Angelie, et moi, nous avons donné à notre petite

fillette un ours pour lui donner de l'espoir. Melody m'a demandé de garder l'ours pendant l'opération. Celle-ci a duré cinq heures. Elle était très dangereuse pour un petit enfant qui avait seulement quatre ans. J'avais besoin de l'ours parce que ma fille était plus brave que moi.

Après l'opération, Melody était très pâle et il y avait beaucoup d'accessoires médicaux attachés à son corps. Elle a bougé seulement au bout de trois heures. C'était trop de stress pour ma femme et moi: nous avons commencé à sangloter. Soudain notre fille a ouvert les yeux et elle m'a dit: "Papa ... ne pleure pas! Je vais bien." Ses paroles étaient le plus beau cadeau de ma vie!

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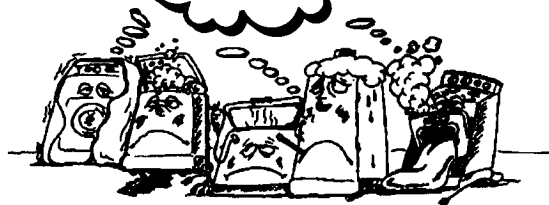
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A Tree Grows in Blackburn

by Teresa Omiecinski, Good Shepherd Parish Building Committee

Members of the Good Shepherd Parish Community and the Blackburn Community Association could be found on their knees on May 11. No, this was not an ecumenical service, but a team effort in planting trees!

The tree planting project was jointly organized by the B.C.A. and the Good Shepherd Building Committee, in response to both parties' concern about the removal of the trees from the site of Good Shepherd's future church (at the corner of Innes Road and the Blackburn Hamlet bypass).

The objective of the project is to plant new trees at another location within the community where they will be protected from further development.

The N.C.C. land across from the Life Centre in Blackburn Hamlet was chosen.

Despite the rain, it was a wonderful family and community event with adults and children participating from both organizations!

And the tree planting does not stop here. Once the church is built, the church site will be landscaped and this will include the planting of trees.

Further, in an effort to protect the trees on the property adjacent to the church site, the Good Shepherd Community has written to the City of Gloucester requesting that this land be considered for a park.

The Good Shepherd Community looks forward to participating in future community environmental events.



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Community Helpers by Gary Scherling

April was very busy at the pre-school, our theme being Community Helpers. We thank Dr. Bev. McKeown for allowing the children to visit her new dental office at 1600 Forest Valley Drive. The children had the chance to sit in the dentist's chair and learn about good food to eat to prevent cavities. This tied in nicely with April being 'Nutrition Month'.

The Community Helpers theme continued with a visit to the preschool by Police Const-

able Pat Frost. He talked about safety. We visited the fire station on Innes Road -quite an adventure because the children went there by OC Transpo bus!

Last month the pre-schoolers were busy with Easter crafts and projects including bubble blowing on egg shapes, paper-plate rabbits, and decorating hard-boiled eggs. The pre-school thanks Joel Lapalme from Blackburn Loeb for donating 9 dozen eggs, allowing each child to colour an egg to take home for Easter.

Registration is in process for the 1996-97 school year. Spots are filling up quickly, especially in the morning program. For information about the Pre-school or to enroll a child, call our registrar, Kisky Laizner, at 830-0413.

If you're interested in the summer Day-Camp Program, call Cathy Montpetit at 830-8210 for information on the program and registration dates.

Beavers by Gary Scherling

The Beaver Colonies have had an exciting year, with more to come. Our group activities ranged from a sleepout under the planes at the Aviation Museum, to a banquet, complete with Chinese food from our local Young Chow Restaurant, desserts from Blackburn Loeb, and drinks from MacDonald's on St. Laurent.

On May 1, we had our swim-up, where beavers swim up to cubs. The new 'cubs' joined their cub meetings, to see what they do before the scouting season ends for the summer.

On May 4, our scouts had their traditional tree-planting activity. With the number of trees being lost globally, this is an important part of our contribution to the community.

On Friday May 10 to Sunday May 12, we had our annual campout at Camp Opemikon. This magical weekend was a chance for beavers and parents to get a sense of what scouting is all about - the outdoors and

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THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER - NATURALLY

by Donna Passmore

Mike Leger, owner of *Nature's Choice Organic Lawn Care* and a Hamlet resident, is trying to persuade Ottawa-Carleton citizens to wean their lawns off harmful chemical pesticides and fertilizers this year.

As encouragement, he is expanding his traditional lawn-care services to offer do-it-yourselfers the materials and information they need to produce attractive, chemical-free lawns.

He is undeterred by the knowledge that he is competing with firmly-established and well-financed chemical companies, some of which deceptively promote their services as being environmentally safe.

Leger also believes that organic methods offer the most effective, healthful and affordable lawn care. He urges the 20% of property owners and managers who contract out their lawn care to ask a lot of questions when shopping around.

"Be wary of anyone who offers to spray your lawn," cautions Leger. "Organic lawn care is labour intensive. Substituting quick-fix sprays for manual labour extracts a huge price on human and environmental health."

Leger is also extending a green hand to the 80% who care for their own lawns. This spring he is launching an organic co-op.

For a \$5 membership fee, do-it-yourselfers can buy organic fertilizers, compost and grass seed at wholesale prices. They also receive an instruction guide, full of helpful tips and advice for growing healthier, more beautiful lawns.

Leger also wants Ottawa-Carleton residents to stop buying the chemical pesticides and fertilizers sold in supermarkets, hardware stores and gardening centres.

"Many of them are over-the-counter poisons," stresses Leger.

Friends of the Earth's 1989 best-selling guide, *How to get your lawn and garden off drugs*, reported that chemical pesticides were first formulated during the second World War as agents of chemical warfare.

Routine use of these toxins contributes to a steadily declining environment. Contamination of groundwater and, ultimately, key waterways, like the Rideau River, increases. Pesticides become airborne and contribute to air pollutants that form smog. Anecdotal evidence abounds of links between pesticide exposure and human illness. Within the last decade or so medical vocabularies have added new terms like "chemical intolerance" and "environmental illness".

"If pesticides were safe we wouldn't need signs warning us to stay off freshly sprayed lawns," says Leger. "Unfortunately, dogs, cats, birds, small children, people who are illiterate or visually impaired can't read the signs. And there are no laws requiring us to post signs when we spray pesticides bought at the hardware store."

Says Leger. "We have seen a 100% growth in residents converting from chemical lawn care to organic and the do-it-yourself co-op has a strong base of support in this area."

7 Steps To Organic Lawn Care

1. De-Thatch: Remove the layer of dead grass and other matter that builds up at soil surface. Heavy thatch rakes or verti-cutters are the tools for this task. Should be done every fall and, when necessary, in spring.

2. Aerate: An aerator is a tool that removes narrow chunks of earth from your lawn, alleviating soil compaction and giving grass roots more oxygen and better drainage.

3. Overseed: After de-thatching and aerating, overseed your lawn with a pest-resistant grass seed. The best way to minimize weeds is to crowd them out.

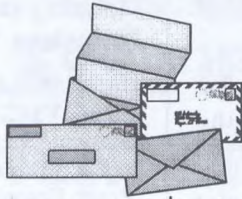
4. Top-dress: Lightly cover grass seed with good-quality soil and/or compost, then water.

5. Fertilize: Feed your lawn throughout the season with finely-screened compost or all-natural, organic fertilizers.

6. Bottoms Up!: Remove weeds manually, and start early in the season to avoid tug-of-wars with firmly-established roots. Then quickly overseed, compost and water the bare spots to establish grass before weeds can grow back.

7. Avoid over-watering and over-cutting: Frequent shallow watering creates shallow roots and promotes pest problems. Wait until your lawn is almost dry (generally less than once a week), then soak it thoroughly. Repeat throughout the season.

Keep your mower blade set high (3 to 4 inches) and sharpened to minimize stress to grass when cutting. Allow the lawn to grow at least an inch (7 days or more) before cutting it again.



Letters to the Editor

Taken for a ride?

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the comments on changes to OC Transpo service in the latest issue of the BANAR, and feel it is time some realism be introduced into the overall discussion of future bus service in our area.

It is blatantly obvious that all negative comments put forth to date have been proffered by individuals who do not regularly use the bus service and have excess time to sit and observe individual buses travelling on Westpark, Southpark and Ridgeburn Crescent.

Maybe if they used their time to positively help improve the service, instead of negatively eliminate it, all residents of Blackburn would benefit.

The older Westpark resident, who can walk to Innes in ten minutes, must not be aware of any other senior citizens. He must have nothing else to do but count buses and determine ways to decrease their numbers. He's probably the first one that will shout for bus service in the future

when, God forbid, he's unable to drive, cannot afford a car or cannot walk to Innes Road in any length of time,

The extreme difficulty for anyone, let alone a senior citizen, to walk to Innes Road during inclement weather, particularly in winter on streets that are poorly maintained, must certainly be factored into the equation. How can anyone with common sense believe transportation will be more effective and better serve all categories of passengers if bus service is removed from any of the streets presently serviced?

The reality of the situation is that the more difficult it is made for those people who regularly use the bus, based on negative comments from those who do not, the more ridership will decrease and the higher will be the subsidies (paid by the taxpayer) to keep OC Transpo alive. We should be trying to increase the number of riders, not decrease it.

All comments to date have failed to mention anything about the students who use the bus to get to school, the teenagers who

go to sporting events and social activities, the students and young adults (female in particular) who work at night in regular and part-time jobs whose safety is put at risk by offensive males at bus shelters and strangers in parks. The harassment has increased recently due to decreased frequency of buses at night. The above individuals are a large portion of the passengers who require reliable transportation, and household budgets and quality time will undoubtedly suffer due to increased automobile costs if buses are removed.

We selected Blackburn Hamlet in 1978 for the quality of the houses, the location and, last but not least, the bus transportation. We know that there are changes that are inevitable due to financial constraints imposed by governments and fewer passengers. However, the changes should be such that they consider the bus riders, not the car drivers, and attempt to maintain and, in fact, increase ridership so that OC Transpo does not have to drastically curtail service as is pre-

sently being advocated.

Perhaps a return to smaller buses, at selected times, would help to decrease maintenance/up-keep costs, allowing bus frequency to remain at half-hour intervals until 10 p.m. All this could encourage more riders, provide more profits to OC Transpo, satisfy the needs of the present majority, and retain Blackburn Hamlet as an attractive place to live for future residents, with subsequent increased property values.

Gerry Tarums

Wanting a fair shake

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the item in the recent BANAR concerning the use of Westpark Drive as a major bus thoroughfare through Blackburn.

Although certain individuals living on this street have been quite vocal on our problems over the years, they are not alone in their views of having major changes made.

The problems we have all been experiencing have existed now for many years and are obviously falling

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on deaf ears.

Damage to residences, noise and rumblings of partially-filled buses on a continuous basis from the crack of dawn to past midnight are just one reason to make changes.

The bottom line, however, must also be considered in this time when we are all attempting to save tax dollars.

If any of you could take the time to do a visual survey of the number of people who use the buses that traverse Westpark Drive, and the pattern of ridership throughout each day, you would realize that this is one area where tax dollars can be pared.

Even though the recent OC Transpo meeting at Gloucester City Hall was announced to us at short notice, we did have representation there, and our age-old views of bus problems were expressed.

Forms were given out by OC Transpo for people to express their views on proposed bus changes. Residents of our street were asked to complete the form and they were picked up two days later and delivered to OC Transpo for their meeting on the changes.

It was evident from the large number of returns that, with the exception of three who wished to keep the status quo, everyone else wanted to see major changes to get buses off the street. Many felt that the buses should use Bearbrook only, the road being built for that purpose.

Residents of Westpark Drive are not alone in their request for bus route changes. Home owners on Southpark and Ridgeburn are also expressing strong views about removal of the buses or, at the least, reducing the numbers of buses using these streets daily.

I am aware that changes

would cause certain problems for residents living on feeder streets, but from what I have seen, there are very few people who use the system, except for the peak period.

This, however, does not justify buses running for the rest of the day without riders through Westpark.

We on Westpark would like those few people to consider the problems your neighbours are experiencing every day to bring a very large vehicle closer to your residence.

I am grateful to those on Westpark who took the time to express their views in writing and complete the forms on such short notice.

We trust our problems will not go unheeded.

Sincerely,
Garth Hampson
A Westpark resident

More info on Innes

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the subject of whether the Region or Gloucester is responsible for the upgrading of Innes Road through Blackburn Hamlet. I am concerned that the discussion to date is not reflective of the decisions made since 1980.

In 1980, a study conducted by the Region recommended that Innes Road be reconstructed through the Hamlet, due primarily to the volume of Regional traffic. It was recognized at the time that this was a stopgap solution, and that the longer-term answer was to build a bypass. In 1988 another study was completed, which recommended instead the immediate construction of the bypass. No mention was made of the need for improvements to Innes, as it was recognized that the bypass would remove much of the traffic

and eliminate the Regional portion of the problem.

Effectively what occurred is that the Region, with the endorsement of the public and the City of Gloucester, decided to change direction and solve the problem in a different way. The willingness of the Region to increase the financial commitment to address this problem has resulted in a more effective solution than the one recommended in 1980. The Region's responsibility to resolve the traffic problem in the Hamlet has been more than satisfied and the work Gloucester wishes to see done on Innes (sidewalks, streetscaping, etc.) are local needs and should be funded as such.

There is no need to repave the road before it is turned over to Gloucester, as it was repaved in 1991 and is now in excellent condition. Repaving is occasionally done prior to transfer, but this only occurs if it is required, since it is Regional practice to keep our system in good condition, even if transfer is imminent. In contrast, the Region, since 1969, has assumed many local roads in very poor condition which have been upgraded to high standard at Regional cost with no local contribution.

Gloucester should recognize and accept responsibility for expenditures that are under its jurisdiction. All levels of government are faced with the same financial realities. We need to work together to provide the lowest cost system for all taxpayers.

Louis Shallal, P.Eng. Ph.D.
Director, Transportation
Planning Division
Regional Municipality of
Ottawa-Carleton



Housing for Homeless Youth

Dear Editor,

The YMCA-YWCA of Ottawa-Carleton administers a program called the Youth Emergency Housing Program in partnership with the Gloucester Centre for Community Resources and the Cumberland Township Community Resource Centre.

This program provides safe, temporary housing for homeless youth in Gloucester and Cumberland.

A youth will be housed with a local volunteer family for a period of up to fourteen nights, and during this time, the youth is seen by a worker to assist them to either return home or, if this is not possible, secure more permanent housing.

Our goal is to keep youth in their community, attending school and socializing with their peers. We believe, if given time to resolve the family conflict, the youth could return home, instead of turning to a live on the streets.

We are looking for volunteer families to work with us in the program. If any of your readers are interested, please contact me at 741-6025 or 830-4357.

Sincerely,
Beth Monaco

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École Ste-Marie (K-6)	824-3600
École intermédiaire Pauline-Vanier (7-8)	744-1922
École secondaire Louis Riel (9-13)	837-2216
Emily Carr Middle School (6-8)	824-5455
Glen Ogilvie School (K-5)	824-4014
Gloucester High School (9-13)	745-7176
Good Shepherd School (K-6)	824-4531
Lester B. Pearson High School (7-13)	741-4525
Norman Johnston Alternative High School	824-1581

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	Sue Balint	824-6940
Registrar (Scouts)	Mike Gossen	824-6324
Beavers (5-7)	Tom Herbert	824-0542
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Ventures	Rick Aubrey	749-2628
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Jeannettes	Nicole Andrecheck	824-9972
Guides	Viviane Côté-Maxwell	837-1839
Conseil de Gestion	Lyse Goneau	837-3941

Sports

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Badminton (Junior)	Vacant	
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Hockey (Men's)	Roy Van Koughnett	824-3921
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Ringette (Girls')	Al West	830-1401
Ringette (Ladies')	Jane Ross	837-1504
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Softball (Girls')	Gary Polomark	824-7010
Softball (Men's)	Bill Gloss	830-5765
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Tennis	Michael Haddad	834-1269
Volleyball (Ladies')	Linda Grisold	830-5045

General Interest

Blackburn Chorus	John Gayton	834-0961
Blackburn Recreation and Parks Board	Jim Canning	824-1104
Block Parents: Northeast	Doris Budd	824-1076
Northwest	Susan Sheridan	824-8936
South	Lynn Bissett	824-3938
City of Gloucester Administration		748-4100
Information Gloucester		741-0770
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Dividend tax credit	\$ (167)	-----
Basic federal tax	\$ 196	\$ 290
Federal surtax @ 8%	\$ 16	\$ 23
Ontario provincial tax @58%	\$ 114	\$ 168
Ontario provincial surtax @ 30%	\$ 34	\$ 50
TOTAL TAX	\$ 359	\$ 532
AMOUNT RETAINED AFTER TAX	\$ 641	\$ 468

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