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From the President

Hope you all had a great summer.

Funfair was a great success again, thanks to Neil Papineau and team.

The Police meeting on August 18th was well attended and full details are available in Rainer Bloess's column. It has been proven to very successful to have a Neighbourhood Watch Committee that works in conjunction with our police force. Please call so we can organize a strong defense to needless crime.

Many of you know the countless hours that our out-going Seniors Rep, Rolly Sanders and Membership Co-ordinator, Diane Woollard have contributed to our association and community. Their enthusiasm and readiness to help has always been well appreciated at Funfair, Octoberfest and many other events.

We are also looking for a Chairperson and a Treasurer for Funfair 2001. Anyone interested in volunteering in any of the above positions should call me at 834-3641.

Watch for more news on upgrades at the Detention Centre. We hope to be visiting the facility shortly.

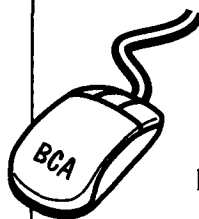
Construction of Innes Road has been progressing well and we are all looking forward to it's completion.

Iris Phillips

From the Editor,

This volunteer job is a great opportunity to have some fun and really get to know your community! The sky is the limit if you would like to learn how to do newsletters and magazines, please give me a call at 824-2538 or e-mail me at evbudd@home.com.

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Great time at Funfair 2000!

by Neil Papineau

It was another great Fun Fair with Mother Nature cooperating as usual. Considering the weather we have received this summer we were fortunate for the great weather on June 3rd and June 4th. There were record crowds on both days enjoying all the activities of the fair.

I would like to thank all our corporate sponsors this year who gave so

show with Stunt Man Stu of the Bear radio station performing. It was too bad that not more youth came out to enjoy the show. The committee went all out for something great for the youth of our community. The dinner dance on Saturday night was a big hit with excellent food and a great evening of dancing.

I would like to thank all the volunteers from all the organizations



who worked during Fun Fair. Special note to the Scouts and the Guides who worked at so many activities. A grand merci to the directors of Fun Fair who worked over many months to be ready for this fair. Please see the list below for the directors who made the fair happen.

Fun Fair 2001 planning must start this fall. A chairperson and vice-chairperson are needed as well as some new directors to fill in vacancies for next year. Please call Iris Phillips at 824-3641 if you are interested in filling any of these positions.

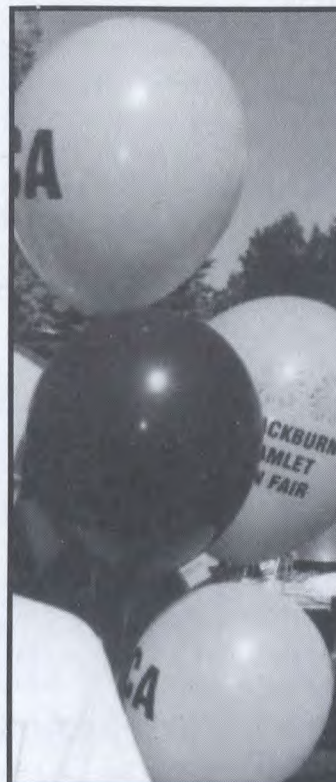


generously. Please see the list of Fun Fair sponsors in the Banar. A special thanks to Blackburn Loeb for all the



donations of food and all the assistance they provided throughout the two days. Also, an applause to Lafarge for sponsoring the fireworks this year. The fireworks were really well enjoyed by all the residents.

The Youth extravaganza evening was great with good music and a fashion



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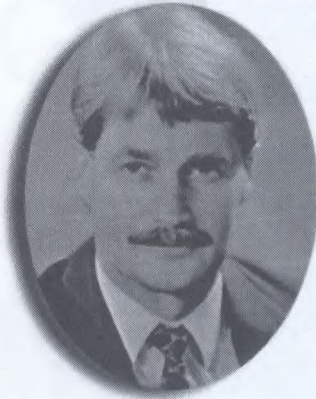
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On August 18, Regional Police held a public information session here in Blackburn Hamlet. This well attended meeting at the community hall was due to the diligent efforts of Officers Lafleur and Cartwright. This gathering was one of numerous sessions with various Police representatives over the past year or so. I have tried to maintain contact with our Police department and to discuss on an ongoing basis both general and specific issues and problem areas. For some time as well, I have been distributing crime statistics at BCA meetings for Ward 3.

The downside of this issue is that there has indeed been an increase in break-ins and vandalism in the Hamlet this summer. The good news is that, as the public information session demonstrated, our local Police are more than willing to work with the community to make our neighbourhoods safer. At the information meeting, Police

stressed the importance of reporting every incident, even when resolution is unlikely. This ensures that local Police are aware of the full extent of the problem and the exact trouble spots to target. Residents were also given tips on how best to secure their vehicles as well as the doors and windows of their homes.

The community in turn requested an increased Police presence on our streets. Making this request a reality of course would require more funding. One proposal I have recently brought forward involves the Community Safety Zones which have been established across the Region on certain streets such as Bearbrook. Come January 1, 2001, due to an amendment in the Provincial Offenses Act, all funds collected from the imposition of local traffic fines will go to local municipalities rather than the province.

If these Community Safety Zones, which are currently a pilot project, were made permanent, the funds collected from fines in these zones could in the long term pay for an increased number of police officers and ultimately a stronger police presence in local neighbourhoods. To me, this is an opportunity to crackdown on reckless drivers and at the same time to generate the money we need to beef up our Police force. The end result would be safer streets and safer neighbourhoods, a goal shared by Police and all law-abiding citizens.

Civic Affairs

Community Hall Update

The air conditioning is in, the notice board is up, and the patio is still on the drawing board. We have solicited prices for the patio stone, and we are trying to setup a convenient weekend when we can start construction. The hall has been used a lot this summer and bookings are up for the fall programs.

Please remember, in order to book the hall for an event, call Jan Whitehouse at 830-8644.

Innes Road

The road improvements to Innes Road have started and will be completed by the end of September or early October. The road will be widened from Orient Park to the first Eastpark access.



Sports and Culture

Davis Cup at Blackburn Tennis Club

On Saturday August 12th the Blackburn Tennis Club held its fourth annual "Davis Cup" competition. Approximately fifty members participated in the event, which took place under perfect weather conditions.

Four very enthusiastic teams took part, the top scorer being that from Spain, led by captain Monique Benfield. Also participating were teams from Egypt (captain Pauline Martin), Mexico (captain Bernice Wyse), and France (captain Jocelyne Desgagnes).

Tables were set up and decorated according to the country represented, using flags, posters, colourful centerpieces, and even a replica of the Eiffel Tower. After play native dishes were served, including Mexican enchiladas, French pates, and Egyptian bamia, accompanied by plentiful margaritas, sangria, and French wines.

We would like to thank our generous sponsors who donated the prizes won by various participants. The tennis courts are presently being resurfaced and we apologize for any inconvenience to our members. We are looking forward to resuming play in late September on a new smooth ultra-modern surface.



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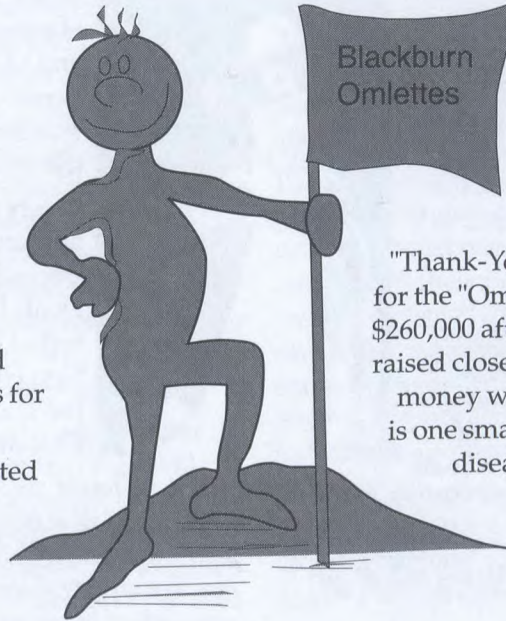
Way to Go Blackburn Omlettes!!

On June 2nd and 3rd, a team that called themselves "The Blackburn Omlettes" participated in the Canadian Cancer Society "Relay for Life" fund raising event at Lansdowne Park. The race (walk, shuffle) started Friday at 7:00 PM on the 2nd and lasted until 8:25 AM on the 3rd. The rules required that one member of each team must have a member on the track at all times, and there was an electronic monitoring system set up so as each team passed the monitoring point, the team name and distance covered was displayed on a screen. The 27 sponsors provided expenses, food, coffee, etc., and prizes for the event.

The Blackburn Omlettes teams consisted of: Co-Captains: Bill & Marnie Adams, Don Morrell, Mary Gray,

John Rowe, Mike & Wendy McGuire & daughter Allison, Gordon & Jane Gray – with Anne & Angus, and Kevin McGuire. The team came in 87th out of 97, "but the fact that we lasted the whole night and finished was all that really mattered". Five of the team members are surviving cancer patients.

Kevin McGuire feels they owe a large debt of gratitude and a big "Thank-You" to all those who pledged support for the "Omlettes". The event cleared about \$260,000 after expenses, of which the Omlettes raised close to \$3,000, all from the Hamlet. The money will be used for Cancer research. "This is one small step towards ending that diabolical disease that has reached so many families and friends in Blackburn Hamlet. We salute you" –



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Garden Tour

3rd Annual Garden Tour almost rained-out

In spite of the downpour Saturday night and Sunday morning the 3rd Annual Blackburn Hamlet garden tour once again showcased a magical and exciting variety of gardens after the storm passed by around noon. Approximately one hundred people visited the eleven lush gardens and had a delightful tea at the Bearbrook Court Retirement Residence. The residence sponsors this event by providing a refreshing "cuppa" or cold drink and yummy sweets to all who buy a ticket for the tour. Remarks from the comment sheets left on the tables at the tea enthusiastically pinpoint it as a highlight of the tour.

It would not be possible without our volunteer organizers and generous sponsors. Gail Kajiura of *Divine-Do's Event Planning Par Excellence!* and Evelyn Budd of *Budd Graphics* combined their talents, energy and love of gardening again to make sure the tour was an enjoyable experience for all.

Budd Gardens once again generously supported the tour by selling tickets, advertising and donating a \$3.00 gift certificate for all who bought a ticket.

If you enjoyed the tour please thank our sponsors with your business whenever possible.

Our winners in the Treasure Hunt Draw were Colleen Corrigan (Ritchies Feed and Seed - \$50 gift certificate), Don Johnson (Blackburn Home Hardware, a beautiful brass lawn ornament) and Micheline Duchesne (Budd Gardens Perennials - \$50 gift certificate). The draw was made from all the entries as the goal of the treasure hunt was strictly for fun.



A very special thank you to our Blackburn gardeners: Denise Pouliot and Mark Brunelle, Sylvia and Ron Smith, Sue and Denis Laporte, Cliff and Laurel Seibal, Henny and Barry Nicoll, Rita and Sam Hill, Mary and Emile Ghie, Evelyn and Joe Thompson, Francine Paquette and Grahame Bailey and Evelyn and Don Budd.

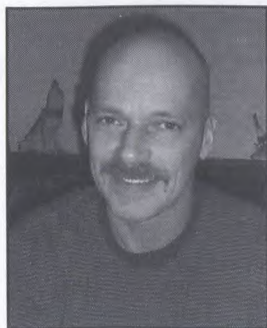
And don't forget, we need new gardens for next year's tour so please call Gail at her office number 837-2040 if you would like more information about showing your garden next year. Our mouth watering planning and wrap-up sessions are another great reason to join us.



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by R. Mitchell Rowe LL.B.

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It must always be acknowledged that persons who do business with a limited company accept that they will not have available to them both a claim for breach of contract against the company and also a claim against the directors or officers of the company for inducing the company to breach the contract. That is why banks so often demand personal

guarantees from company owners as security for loans made to the company. In certain circumstances it may be in a company's interest to breach a contract, and pay the damages.

The corporate veil will be lifted however, where it is proved that the directors or officers have acted in their own self interest and not in the genuine interest of the company. It is like finding fault with a parent for making their child do something that helped the parent but hurt the child. When someone else is hurt both parent and child are responsible.

For trade and commerce to be innovative the principle of protection from liability for those who own and manage a company must remain intact. Without this protection few would risk their personal finances to start new business ventures. In small companies these risk takers are usually both owner and manager. If these officers or directors direct their company to commit a wrong that is in their own personal interest, and not genuinely in their company's interest, these individuals may become exposed to personal liability.

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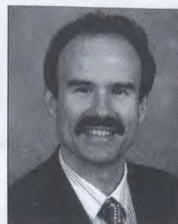
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Open Letter to Transition Committee

My name is John Denis Lambert and I live in Blackburn Hamlet. About 24 years ago, I lived on the West Island of Montreal when Montreal was broke, the province was broke, so the Montreal Urban Community, known as MUC, pronounced "muck", was invented, so I have some experience of amalgamation! At that time, I prepared a Yes/No chart of 11 means of sensibly arriving at fair tax levels and the most effective means by far, with the most desirable characteristics, was a 1% residential mill rate. I hasten to add that I do not propose such a limit.

Now the ultimate purpose of the Transition Board is to ensure sensible (and lower) taxes for the new City taxpayers. In my view and experience, this will only be achieved by having a permanent effective means of prior control of spending.

Right now our taxes are about 2% of assessed value, as opposed

to 1% in Toronto, and 1% legislated for years in California. Proposition 13 was instigated by Howard Jarvis, an American millionaire, who said "Why should we give these bums so much of our money?" I am not a millionaire and I would not be so rude!

I am not even saying that 1% is the right figure. What I am saying is that if the new City had to explain on its tax bills what it could not do without to have caused the excess over 1%, we are not likely to hear again of the horror stories you no doubt have encountered in your work, nor such fat-headed schemes as a light rail transit competing with OC Transpo busways, putting a balloon over Landsdowne park, or building a \$60 million bridge to Quebec which is a federal responsibility anyway. We might also hear less of "arts" grants, which I always associate with Voices of Fire! and councils voting 60% salary raises for the mayor or giving \$1.6 million to Ottawa to buy a golf course only two months before you could have prevented such an outrageous action.

I come before you today because you are uniquely situated and capable of fulfilling an invaluable public service, and you are by now accustomed to re-organizing politicians and bureaucrats for the public benefit. No politician will vote for any real prior control over his or her spending power, but you can. If you do not, rest assured that your most competent efforts will in a few years be largely wasted. Remember that a proposal has already been put forward that a large part of the envisioned savings, which do not yet exist, be devoted to a forcible donation to local hospital capital costs.

At my humble personal level, shared by many others, I would dearly like to see my residential taxes approaching \$1500 p.a. rather than \$3000 on a \$150,000 house.

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Neighbourhood Vandalism

Here we are enjoying another great week in the hamlet following a very successful fun fair. To all these who worked so hard we send our congratulations.

Last week however, will be remembered for yet another stupid act of vandalism in our midst. When I took my 4 year old granddaughter to pre-school behind the arena I was met with the school covered in graffiti placed there over the past night. One of the parents was attempting to clean off the sprayed oil paint so that the children would not see the foul language. To remove the paint is a long and tiresome job and after it is all over it means that the volunteers who help out at the school are obliged to paint over the whole structure. This is money that could be spent on book or teaching supplies for the children. I was to also learn that the playground equipment located behind the fenced area of the school was going to be removed because it was being used as an area for drug use. I also talked to the proprietors of two adjacent stores in the shopping mall. The proprietor of one said that her business had had four armed robberies in the last while, the most recent being in January of this year.

As normal in situation of this nature, the volunteers will see that things are put right for this time and no doubt in the future because we all want to see the Hamlet safe for our children. We all can be more vigilant for things being done that we know to be wrong and hopefully those who live amongst us will regret their actions and to make their mark in a more positive way than with spray paint cans.

Garth Hampson

**BCA Family 2km and 5km
Fun Run on October 29th**

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Meet Anita and Chris

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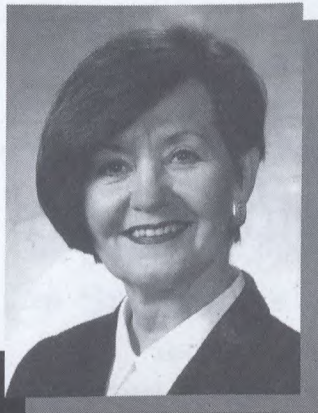
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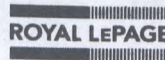
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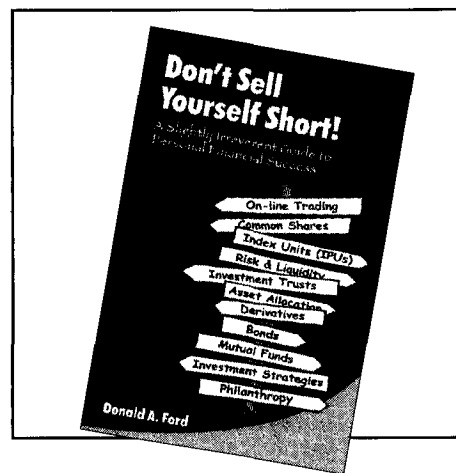
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Intended as a counterbalance to the often self-serving investment advice dispensed by the traditional financial services industry, the author, Mr. Don Ford said "I subtitled this book 'slightly irreverent' because I don't hesitate to tell it as I see it." For example, Mr. Ford recommends that investors consider index participation units as an alternative to index mutual funds - and he's willing to bet that your mutual fund salesperson has never

mentioned index participation units to you.

The book encourages you not to sell yourself short in terms of your abilities to manage your finances and investments. While the established investment industry attempts to justify its existence (and high commissions) by convincing you that investing is a complicated business and that you are simply not capable of handling it



yourself, Mr Ford suggests "You can and should be involved in all decisions regarding your investments". He notes that individual investors have access to information which is almost as good as that available to the "professionals", mainly as a result of the Internet. He also encourages you to question all the financial and investing advice you receive - including the advice in this book. The "gurus" have been known to dispense advice which is just plain wrong. If it doesn't sound right, it probably isn't.

The author has a Masters Degree in Business Administration with a specialty in Finance from the University of Western Ontario and has passed the Canadian Securities Course. Professionally, he is the Managing Partner of a small consulting firm specializing in telecommunications finance and regulation. In his spare time and sometimes more than that during the past three decades, he has been an individual investor and student of the capital markets. This book is based on his experiences.

The book is available at The Book Stop (Beacon Hill, Orleans), Renouf (Sparks Street in Ottawa), Leishman Books (Westgate), Nicholas Hoare (Sussex), All SmithBooks and Coles in the Ottawa area and also by e-mail daford@igs.net or fax 745-9749. Price is \$16.99.

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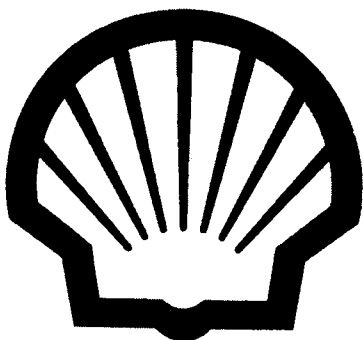
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112-1803 St. Joseph Blvd. 830-0579
- Eglise Baptiste Evangelique de Bon Berger 830-7654
- Good Shepherd Community, The
Roman Catholic, Innes Road
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- Life Centre, The *Pentecostal*
2214 Innes Road 834-6585
- Parish of St. Mary the Virgin *Anglican*
110 Bearbrook Road 824-3795
- New Wine Covenant Church
785 Taylor Creek Blvd 837-0507
- Orleans United Church
1111 Orleans Blvd 837-4321
- Paroisse Saint-Claude de Blackburn
Innes Road 824-5350
- Redeemer Alliance Church
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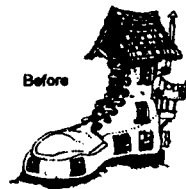
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Arteast at Blackburn Library

October 2000 - Artist Lily Tsai will be showing her paintings

November 2000 - Artists Anne Clayton and Michelle Galipeau will be showing their paintings

Calling all Artists

This is a reminder to all the "artists" of Blackburn and Chapel Hill who wish to join the adult art group that meets every second Thursday afternoon at 1pm at the Blackburn Community Hall.

This is an open session to adults who draw, sketch, or paint in any medium, who would like to put aside some time to indulge their creativity.

No costs and no formal instruction. An opportunity to learn from each other.

To register call 830 8904 and ask for Marion Jones or email at jonesmarion@home.com. Sessions resume on September 7th and 21st and every second week until the end of November. No sessions in December, and then resume in January 2001 until June.

Tuesday Bridge Group

The regular Tuesday afternoon bridge group will start on Sept 5th, at 1:00 PM, and Bill Durning will offer instruction on Mondays at 1:00 starting Sept 11th. The instruction sessions will last 10 weeks and will be for Intermediate players at a cost of one dollar per session to cover coffee and printing expenses.

Come! Enjoy! Special Desserts

New arrivals and long time residents are all invited to the Blackburn Hamlet Newcomers' Club on September 18th at 7:30 PM in the Blackburn Community Centre.

For more information call Colette at 834-4772 or LeeAnn at 824-8947.

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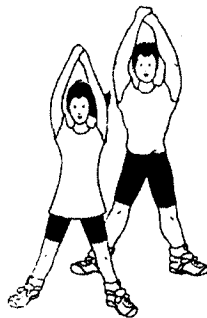
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Badminton is played at the Glen Ogilvie School, 46 Centrepark Drive on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 8:00 to 10:00, starting on Monday, September 11.

You can still register on Monday, September 11, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. or at any time throughout the season during the regular hours of play.

The fees for adult badminton are reasonable: BCA members: \$25 for singles, \$35 for couples; non-BCA

members: \$35 for singles, \$45 for couples.

For further information, call Ray du Plessis 824-2671 or Elizabeth Burton 824-6715.

Junior Badminton

Wanted: A volunteer coordinator for junior badminton.

Reward: The satisfaction of providing young people, between the ages of 9 and 14, with the opportunity to learn and enjoy the sport of badminton.

Duties: Coordinating the successful junior program that was revived in the Hamlet last fall.

Schedule: Two hours on Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., starting October 14.

For further information, call Ray du Plessis at 824-2671.

Horticulture Society

The Gloucester Horticulture Society meets every 3rd Monday at the Top Generation Club located on the 6th Line Road, Ramsayville at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Fran Dennett at 741-4523.

Blackburn Chorus

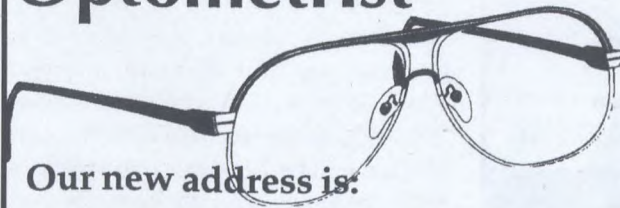
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For information on programs in Blackburn and registration, call Bev Reynolds 824-6013, or Sue Duncan 837-7930.

Bring on the Adventure

Registration for the 1st Blackburn Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers will be held at the Blackburn Community Centre, September 6th.

Information: 7 - 7:30pm

Registration: 7:30-8:30 pm

For more information call Lee Coutu at 837-0837 or Vicki Ross at 824-9919.

Don't forget Apple Day on October 7th.

Girls Hockey Registration

Visit the Gloucester Cumberland Girls Hockey Association website at www.girlshockey.org to learn more about hockey for girls, 5 to 20 years old in Gloucester.

For more information on the FUNDamental and Recreational (Novice, Atom, Peewee, Bantam, Midge/Intermediate) Divisions, call Charles Chamberlain at 745-9927.

For more information on the Competitive Divisions (Peewee, Bantam, Midget and Intermediate teams) call Mike Rouleau at 824-3590.

To register call Gilles Lebrun at 841-7540.

Blackburn Ladies Volleyball

Join us for recreational volleyball. Register and play Tuesday evenings, 8:30 to 10 PM from September 12 to May 8 at the Emily Carr Middle School, 2681 Innes Road. Cost is \$45 for BCA members and \$55 for non-members.

For more information contact Marie Stevens at 824-8736.

Family Fun Run

Attention all runners, joggers, walkers and strollers. Your BCA is organizing a Family 2km and 5km Fun Run on October 29th. Registration forms will be out soon. The fee will be \$2.00 per participant or \$5.00 per family. Medals for all finishers (one per family). All finishers will be eligible for the draw prizes. Volunteers needed call Paul Graham at 830-2868.

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Library - Blackburn Branch		824-6926
City of Gloucester		748-4100
Guides and Brownies	Bev Reynolds	824-6013
Scouts	Chris Hare	830-3125
	Lee Coutu	837-0837
Louveteaux/Éclaireurs	Jean St-Louis	824-9856
Jeannettes	Nicole Andrecheck	824-9972
Guides	Viviane Côté-Maxwell	837-1839
Conseil de Gestion	Lyse Goneau	837-3941
Blackburn Chorus	Nigel High	824-8219
Block Parents	Northeast-Doris Budd	824-1076
	Northwest-Susan Sheridan	824-8936
	South-Lynn Bissett	824-3938
Le Club Optimiste	Dominique Dufour-Jacques	837-4645
Les Chansonniers	Germain Asselin	837-3883
Neighbourhood Watch	Donna Bond	824-1522
Newcomers' Club	Catharina O'Hara	834-7349
Gloucester Horticulture		746-9564
Gloucester Seniors		749-1974
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Sports		
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Fastball (Men's)	Steve Bovey	824-1435
Football	Ray Hartley	769-0458
Gloucester Skating Club	Office	830-1610
Hockey (Girl's)	Gilles Lebrun	841-7540
Hockey (Minor)	Tom Canham	837-1344
Hockey (Men's)	Roy Van Koughnett	824-3921
Little League Baseball	Larry Pyman	824-9441
Ringette (Ladies')	Jane Ross	837-1504
Softball (Ladies')	Cheryl Toomey	830-3607
Tennis	Michael Haddad	834-1269
Volleyball (Ladies')	Nancy Taylor	596-2550
3-Pitch Softball (Mixed)	Keith Erskine	834-0278
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École Ste-Marie (K-6)		824-3600
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