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Morning fire destroys home

Officials are investigating a fire that totally destroyed a Brinston house on the morning of Thurs., July 28. Nothing is left of the Gilmour Road home, except for charred rubble and the odd item that somehow survived the blaze — such as family photos, board games, and a scrapbook.
Read more on page 2.





Press Photos — Smith-Millar

Stone festival carves out niche as popular Dairyfest attraction

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Like all Dairyfest organizers, Vince Zandbelt is hammering away at his "to-do" list this week, as Winchester's annual rural celebration is scheduled to take place from Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 7.

Zandbelt is one of the masterminds behind the 2011 Canadian Stone Carving Festival. Stonemasons and artists from near and far are packing up their tools and creativity in preparation for the Winchester event, starting on Sat., Aug. 6. The artistic spectacle and fundraiser will kick off at Sweet Corner Park in Winchester at 7 am.

Artists can continue to work on their projects the next day at the Winchester 100 Club Park. The public is invited to watch the creative process unfold — and attend the 5 pm auction where anyone can bid on the original artwork and take it home.

Just like last year, auction proceeds will support the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee's efforts to beautify the village.

"All the funds, again, are going to the downtown revitalization," noted Zandbelt. Now that Sweet Corner Park has been transformed from a dusty parking lot into a pretty park, the committee plans to dress up the village in other ways. For example, more garbage receptacles are scheduled to be installed throughout the village.

Zandbelt also said that the committee is working toward creating street flags. Different versions for winter, spring, and summer are being considered at the present time, he noted, with the summer flag design likely to promote Dairyfest as well. (However, sketches of conceptual drawings weren't available by press time, as the flag plans are still in their preliminary stages.)

The stone-carving fundraiser was rechristened this year, as it was called the Milk and Mallets Festival in 2010.

• see STONE CARVERS on page 3



Are you ready for Dairyfest 2011? For a complete schedule of events and merchants' sales check out the Winchester Press' *annual guide to the summer's dairy celebration!*

Separate crashes claim two local lives

WINCHESTER — It was a double tragedy for the local area this past week.

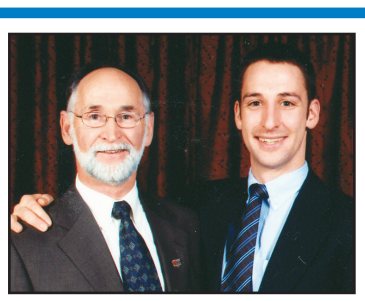
Two separate car crashes claimed the lives of 87-year-old Jean Kenney from Winchester and 52-year-old Williamsburg resident Judith Fleury.

On Sun., July 31, Fleury was travelling on County Road 31 near Glen Becker when the vehicle she was driving collided with a patrolling OPP cruiser. Fleury was pronounced dead at the scene, while one male and one female passenger were taken to hospitals in Ottawa and Winchester. The names of the passengers have not been released.

As well, because an OPP officer was involved in the crash, the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) has assigned two investigators to the case. The SIU has said the name of the OPP officer will not be released unless charges are laid as a result of the ongoing investigation.

Meanwhile, on Wed., July 27, Kenney was killed when the car she was a passenger in was broadsided by a dump truck on County Road 31, near Rideau Road in Greely.

The vehicle was preparing to make a left turn onto Rideau Road when it was struck on the passenger side by a southbound dump truck. Kenney was extricated from the car by Ottawa paramedics, but was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver, whose name has not been released, was transported to hospital, and has since been released.



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Picking up the pieces
Jim Thompson and his daughter, Jay-Lynne, are left picking up the pieces after their home burned to the ground on Thurs., July 28. Their Gilmour Road house is totally destroyed, although they are surprised at what can be found in the rubble — such as old scrapbooks and Monopoly money from a board game. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*

Blaze destroys Brinston home

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

BRINSTON — It's the nightmare of every family that leaves for a vacation.

Brinston resident Jim Thompson left for a camping trip with his daughter, Jay-Lynne, early last week — and the family returned to find that their house had caught ablaze.

On Thurs., July 28 around 6 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers were dispatched to a structure fire on Gilmour Road. The emergency was called in by someone passing by, police reported.

The South Dundas Fire Department attended the scene. They put out the blaze but were unsuccessful in saving the house, and the structure burned to the ground.

No injuries were reported, police said. The Office of the Ontario Fire Marshall was contacted and attended the scene to investigate.

When the *Winchester Press* met up with the Thompsons, they were dealing with insurance companies and addressing related details that every family must sort out following a fire.

The Thompsons also revealed that Jay-Lynne's car went missing from the property during their camping trip.

The Thompsons are living next door with their parents in the meantime, with no clothes available except for the supplies they brought in their camper during their now-ruined vacation.

It's a particularly upsetting turn of events for Jay-Lynne, who's heading off to college shortly. All her new school supplies, as well as her computer, were packed and ready to go.

"You don't realize what you have until it's gone," she noted.

Police Blotter

police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *typically publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in and around Dundas County, as well as other information of interest to our readership.*

All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.

Domestic dispute

ELMA — On Tues., July 26 around 12:35 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers were dispatched to a domestic disturbance on Marcellus Road located in South Dundas.

According to police, a verbal argument between an engaged couple occurred, resulting in the female leaving the residence with her child to go for a walk.

The male allegedly left his residence in his vehicle to follow, at which point a physical altercation took place along the roadside, officials reported.

Consequently, the male (27 years old from South Dundas) was arrested and faces charges of: mischief under $5,000; assault; and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

He was released on a promise to appear in Cornwall court on Tues., Aug. 9.

Booze cruise

IROQUOIS — On Tues., July 26 around 8:55 pm, SD&G officers were on vehicle patrol on Caldwell Drive.

The officers stopped a Dodge Charger and arrested its driver (Don Perkins, 29, of Iroquois). He's scheduled to face charges (impaired operation of a motor vehicle and driving with a blood alcohol concentration exceeding 0.08), and was released on a promise to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Sept. 6.

Reckless racin'

MORRISBURG — On Tues., July 26 around 6:55 pm, the SD&G OPP stopped a Nissan travelling eastbound on Highway 401, South Dundas, at 157 km/h (the limit is 100 km/h). The driver's licence was suspended for seven days, and the vehicle was seized for seven days.

Assault charges

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Wed., July 27 around 4:45 pm, SD&G officers responded to a domestic disturbance on Church Road.

A married couple became engaged in a verbal argument that escalated to a physical altercation, police reported. A 29-year-old man from Ottawa was arrested and faces charges of assault. He was released on a promise to appear in Cornwall court on Tues., Aug. 30.

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A number of people will be participating in the 2011 Canadian Stone Carving Festival, including Winchester's Dan Barber.

Let that rubber burn!

Dairyfest car show to support local food bank

WINCHESTER — The third annual Show & Shine Car Show is ready to roll on Sat., Aug. 6 as part of the 2011 Dairyfest activities this weekend.

Co-ordinated by the Highway 43 Car Club, the ever-popular automotive lovers' attraction will be set up behind the Winchester Curling Club.

There's a new (and non-perishable) twist on this year's event. Whereas in 2010, organizers charged an entry fee, the policy for 2011 has changed — and donations will be accepted instead to support the Dundas County Food Bank. Everyone who owns a classic car is invited to give it a nice polish and drive the vehicle of yesteryear to Winchester, where it will bask in the sun for the day. The show is scheduled



to run from 9 am to 2 pm.

If the weather doesn't co-operate on Saturday, a rain date for the Show & Shine has been set for Sun., Aug. 7.

Other attractions will include an all-day barbecue, raffles, door prizes, and 50/50 draws.

Organizers say they're saving the best for last, as a must-see spectacle — a burnout contest — will occur later in the day to see who can "smoke 'em the best."

About the Highway 43 Car Club

The Highway 43 Car Club is a group of automotive enthusiasts who share the same goal of having fun. It's not about the coolest car, the loudest engine, or the fastest ride; it's about the time shared and memories made, organizers stress.

The club was created as an outreach to people across the Ottawa Valley who wanted to be part of a united club. They have members from all over Ottawa and the surrounding region. Anyone who wants to join is welcome. Visit www.hwy43carclub.com for more information.

Stone carving returns

• continued from the front page

As of press time, 25 carvers had confirmed their attendance, making the 2011 participation count slightly higher than last year's.

It remains to be seen how much money the Sunday afternoon auction will generate. (In related news, a trio of triplet calves will also be auctioned off Sunday. See page 9 for more information.)

Stone-carving events such as the one at Dairyfest are highly popular in Europe. Participants often travel considerable distances to participate. However, that's not the case for a few carvers who live close to Winchester — including Danny Barber. Originally from southern Ontario, Barber is a third-generation stone carver and started his career in masonry when he worked for his family's monument business. Barber studied for several years in the U.K. to hone his skills before moving to Winchester.

In his prepared remarks, Barber said that he hopes the Dairyfest event will "build our craft community and raise the public's awareness of what we do so [the] art of stone carving can continue."

Holstein happenings

The Dairyfest schedule is jam-packed yet again this year. In fact, you can check out the event schedule yourself in the *Winchester Press*' insert, included in this week's newspaper. The highlights are numerous, but just to name a few events, there's the three-pitch tournament, Dairyfest Demonstrations, kids' activities, fun competitions (such as the Best Cheesecake Contest), a walk/run in support of the Dundas County Food Bank, seniors' programming, a Lego car race, a wine-and-cheese, dances for youth and adults — and much more.

2011 festival launches first Seniors' Day

WINCHESTER — Bill Luxton, the popular CJOH performer who entertained the Ottawa Valley for more than a generation, will be a headliner at the first Dairyfest program aimed at seniors.

The event — running on Sat., Aug. 6 from 10 am to 3 pm — takes place at the Winchester Community Centre and is easily accessible by elevator.

For 22 years, Luxton charmed viewers as the Uncle Willy straight-man to dimwitted buck-toothed Floyd on CJOH (now CTV Ottawa) during the '70s and '80s. He also enjoyed a successful career as an actor and TV announcer.

The event will feature local musicians Elizabeth Barton and Colleen Howard on the stage. The activities are open to all ages. Craft and art displays will also be included.

Memorabillia sought for sharing

The overall theme is heritage, which includes a repeat of the successful Instant Museum Project of 2008. Residents are invited to bring mementos or artifacts from their family's past, and share their stories with the audience. (The artifact is safe because it will never leave the owner's care.) In earlier episodes, for example, people brought school class pictures from 1919 and a rag doll that the owner played with 95 years ago.

This is a great opportunity for reminiscing with neighbours and friends, and sharing stories with the younger generation.

A light social tea will be served, with coffee and punch also offered. Donations of cookies and other sweets are requested. There is no admission charge, and everyone is welcome.

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Tubetastic finale to Old Home Week

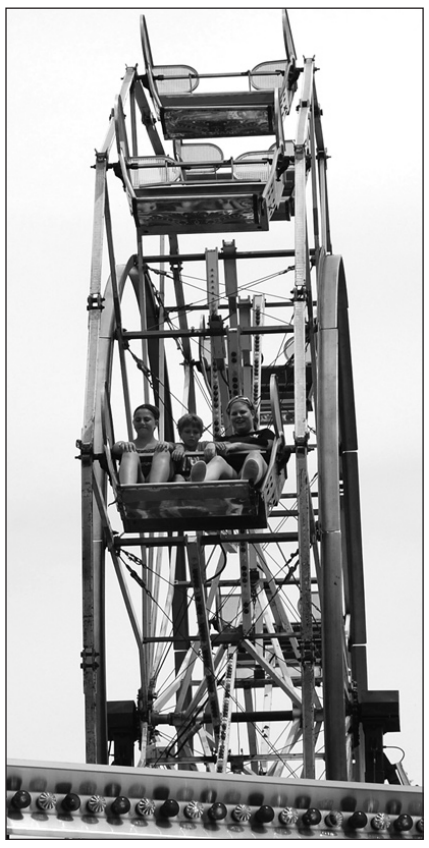


Spectators Jorja (foreground) and Jesse Hummel thought the combo of icecream and tubie races made for a pretty sweet Sunday afternoon.



Melody Dunning became fast friends with Dumbo.

The annual Tubie Races in Morrisburg attracted crowds to the St. Lawrence River shoreline on Sun., July 31. The event capped off an exciting Old Home Week 2011 — during which visitors from far and wide celebrated the village's heritage with a plethora of events.



At left: *Mackenzie Whyte (left), Carter Whyte, and Jessica Winters got a bird's-eye view of the waterfront.*



At left: *Veteran "tubist" Jim Hummel (at the helm) is pictured here preparing mentally for a valiant race. His teammates included his wife, Kathy (port), as well as Liz (starboard) and Dale Crowder (aft). Their efforts supported the Pennies for Playground initiative for upgrades to Earl Baker Park.*



Made it! Participants Julie Morin (port side, front), Jeff Barclay, and Callie Laurin, as well as Matt Laurin (starboard side, front), Josh Laurin, and Laura Barclay were relieved to reach the shoreline after winning their heat. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*

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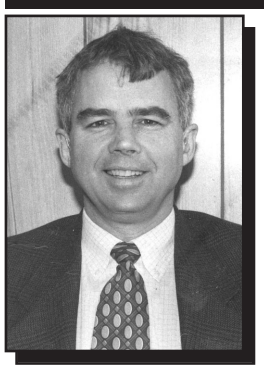

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Label Jars NOT People

When I was young my mother used to make us jams, preserves and pickles. This was our favorite time of year growing up. She would be careful to wash the jars to ready them for these wonderful goodies… Once the jellies were ready she would fill each jar, top it with wax, clean again and then label each carefully – taking pains to mark the date and contents of each. Each label would tell us later when it would be ready and what to expect.

When we label people it usually does not turn out so sweet…Suddenly people - our neighbors, the bank teller or even someone's brother or sister become a condition, a stereotype, or worse, we assume a full identity without even as much as a conversation with them.

Mayer Shevin says it so much than I ever could in the poem *'The Language of Us and Them'*.

We like things.
They fixate on objects.
We try to make friends.
They display attention seeking behaviour.
We take a break.
They display off-task behaviours.
We stand up for ourselves.
They are non-compliant.
We have hobbies.
They self-stim.

We choose our friends wisely.
They display poor socialization.
We persevere.
They perseverate.
We have talents.
They have splinter skills.
We change our minds.
They have short attention spans.
We are human.
They are…

The idea of identifying people based on color, creed or any other physical appearance is not new nor even all that creative. Philosophers, policymakers, educators and the rest of us have recognized the need for some sensitivity when addressing the 'them'.

Whether we are talking about people who may have a mental disorder, a physical disability or perhaps dress according to religious/cultural norms outside of our own, we tend to form our opinion based on groups rather than on the individual. Thus the language of 'Us and Them' further divides people more than the circumstances of our human context. Mayer Shevin reminds us that our experiences as humans are not dissimilar, only the perception of these varies.

Another philosopher said it better than I: *"We do not see things as they are, we see things as we are."* –Anaïs Nin

It is so easy to walk through our daily lives and judge those around us by the limited experiences that we have, without taking the time to get to know these individuals or having the patience and understanding to empathize with their experience as it relates to them.

It becomes challenging to remember that the person with the visible 'attribute' or the underlying not-so-visible condition must be considered with the same thought and careful regard as we would want for ourselves, our brother or sister.

With this careful regard we may have a chance at breaking the barriers built with the language of 'Us' and 'Them', creating a better environment for all of us.

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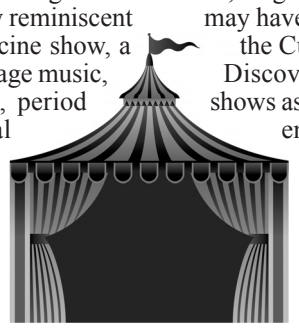
Old-school CIRCUS
brings the big-top to Upper Canada Village



MORRISBURG — Come one, come all to the Upper Canada Heritage Carnival, presented at historic Upper Canada Village on Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 6 and 7). This unique weekend event will be brimming with the colour and excitement of real 19th-century entertainment and fun, including a one-of-a-kind circus equestrian show reminiscent of the period, a travelling medicine show, a museum of circus oddities, heritage music, song and dance, magic shows, period vendors and artisans, historical games and competitions, and lots more.



Admission to the carnival is included in Upper Canada Village's regular admission price, so visitors will not only get to enjoy true carnival fun from over a century ago, but they can also explore the living history museum.

The equestrian show "Troupe Luna Caballera" will be centre stage at the carnival, with all the flavours of a truly exotic 19th-century show. The entertainment schedule includes: a dazzling silk trapeze aerial act; acrobats on horseback; equestrian fantasy figures and sidesaddle choreography; and a contortionist and jugglers. All will be presented in an open-air ring in the village fairgrounds, accompanied by live musicians whose renditions will set the mood for each act.

Side shows will abound. Don't miss "Professor Crookshank's Travelling Medicine Show." This loud and eccentric performer will arrive in a bright-red 19th-century caravan —travelling for the first time this year throughout Eastern Ontario, with a stop at the Upper Canada Heritage Carnival.

As an added attraction, visitors to the carnival will have the opportunity to see first-hand several one-of-a-kind circus oddities, such as the celebrated Fiji mermaid in Diablo's World of Wonders Dime Museum (a $3 fee applies to view Diablo's entire collection of mysterious "fake" wonders from generations past).

A wandering gypsy illusionist will be joining the festivities, mystifying audiences during staged performances and face-to-face encounters with visitors between shows. Clowns and comedy in the 19th century weren't exactly as they are today — don't miss the roving Shakespearean clowns who will be strolling the grounds, presenting impromptu snippets of Shakespearean verse with a twist throughout the weekend.

The village's own Travelling Tiltons will roll into town and take to the stage with their special brand of stand-up comedy, melodrama, singing, and lively 1860s music. You may have the chance to join in a dance of the Cumberland Reel.

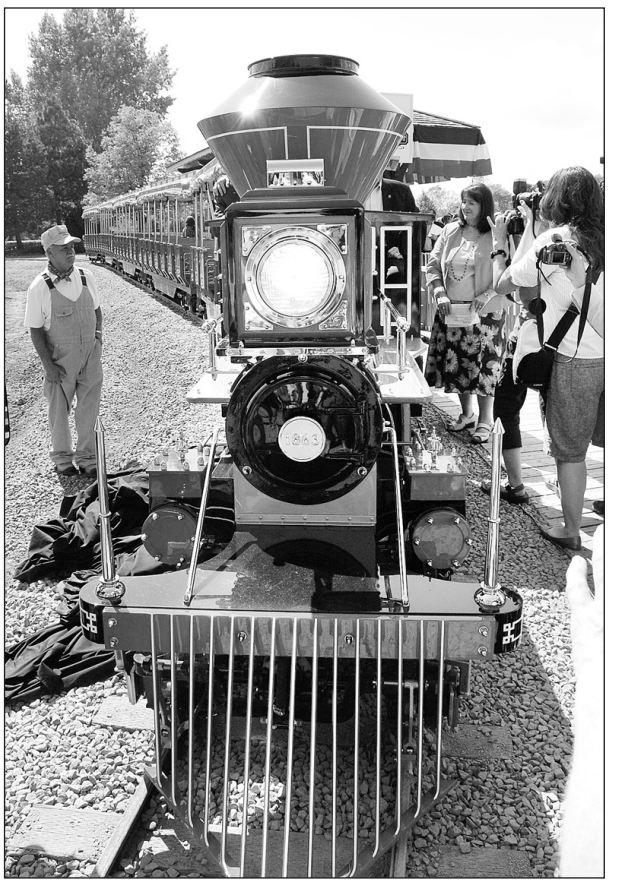
Discover the history of magic lantern shows as presented throughout the weekend by special guest "Professor" Lindsay Lambert. Using his vintage projector and original lantern slides, the professor's colourful presentation will fascinate audiences with special animated slides, hand-coloured slides, and photographs, all accompanied by song and sound effects. Special guest artisans, period peddlers, and vendors are expected to congregate on the grounds of the carnival demonstrating their crafts and selling their wares and special treats.

Carnival-goers will also have the chance to partake in some 1860s sportsmanship and competitions, and are invited to take on the defending village champions in a boat rowing regatta, or join in and learn how to play the historical game of cricket, coached by a heritage "pro" visiting from the U.S. Children can test their agility in heritage games as they take a turn trying to climb a greasy pole, navigate Jacob's ladder, or join in three-legged races, tug-o-wars, and sack races.

Closer to the event, a complete schedule with times for these and other activities will be posted online at www.uppercanadavillage.com. All carnival performances and activities are included as part of visitors' regular admission fee to Upper Canada Village, with the exception of Diablo's World of Wonders Dime Museum, merchandise, souvenirs, and food items. All programming is subject to change, and is weather permitting.

"The Upper Canada Heritage Carnival is a one-of-a-kind, exciting and colourful event that allows us to showcase a variety of unique forms of entertainment that would have been offered in larger, urban centres of Upper Canada in the 19th century," Dave Dobbie, manager of Upper Canada Village, said in his prepared remarks.

$25,000 BMO sponsorship supports train, Fort Fright



Gaining steam

Upper Canada Village's miniature train named Moccasin — pictured here in a file photo from its unveiling last year — has received part of a $25,000 BMO grant.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

MORRISBURG — BMO Financial Group has donated $25,000 in support of The Moccasin miniature train and Fort Fright (an autumn event at Fort Henry in Kingston) over the 2011 and 2012 seasons.

The new train, acquired by Upper Canada Village last summer, is a CP Huntington locomotive named Moccasin. It is a scaled replica of an 1860s locomotive and includes a fully accessible car, new sound system, and audio interpretive program. (A previous train existed on site for years, but was recently upgraded.)

This corporate sponsorship from BMO will go toward supporting the ongoing operation of the train during the regular season and the Alight at Night program over 2011 and 2012. The money will also provide funding towards operating costs for the Fort Fright event.

BMO first sponsored the train back in 2006 for the Alight at Night festival.

"BMO Financial Group is pleased to support such great local attractions as Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry," Carolyn Booth — BMO Financial Group's vice president for the eastern Ontario area — said in her prepared remarks. "BMO understands the importance of local community support. Both the village and Fort Henry are wonderful family attractions, and we are pleased to be a partner on the Moccasin and Fort Fright."

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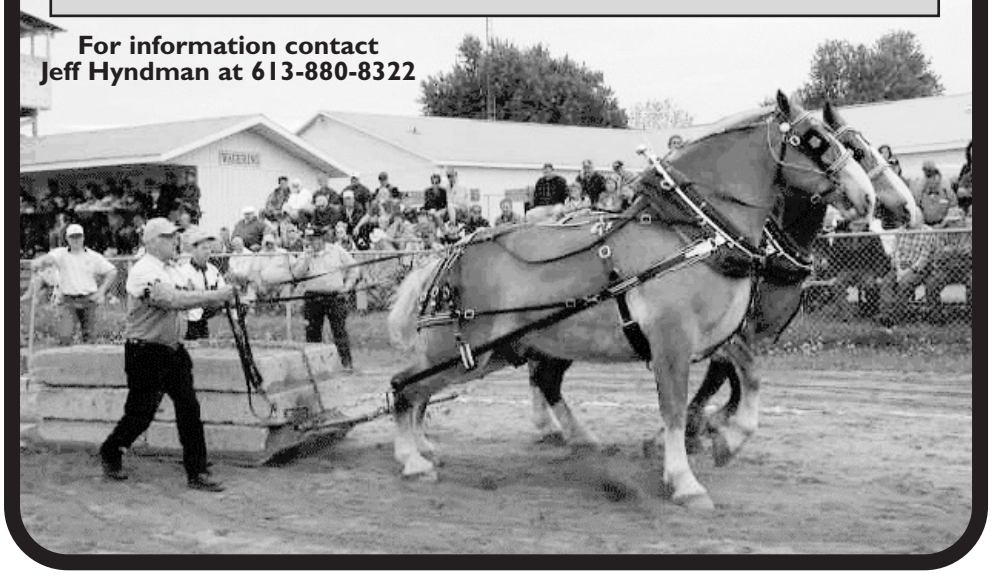

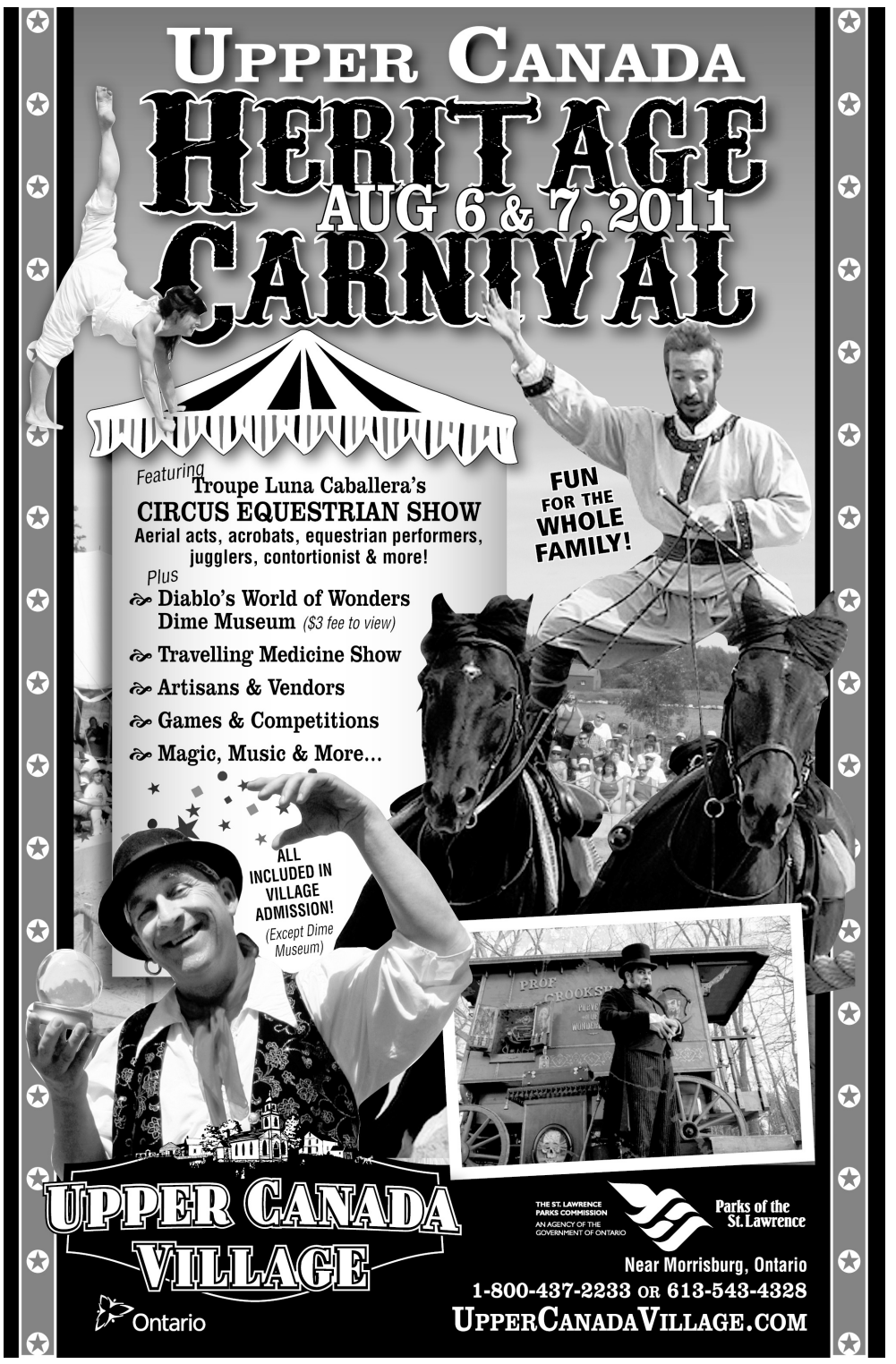

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Vandalism more ignorant than cruel

Why do people vandalize public property?

After a school window gets smashed or community garden is uprooted, it's easy to shake our heads ruefully and blame "kids these days." (Even when there's no definitive proof that teens, or pre-teens, are the culprits.)

We'd like to take a moment to comment on the ongoing vandalism in Chesterville — especially the waterfront and downtown area. The destruction escalated a few weeks ago, during what appeared to be a single "post-sunset spree." Tabletops were burned with combustible material, and the perpetrators marked their destruction with urine — canine style.

The vandals also stole the statue of the Virgin Mary from the alcove in front of the St. Mary's Catholic Church rectory. What a spectacular display of poor taste.

If those vandals in Chesterville subconsciously considered the waterfront area to be theirs, not "someone else's," they'd be less likely to destroy it.

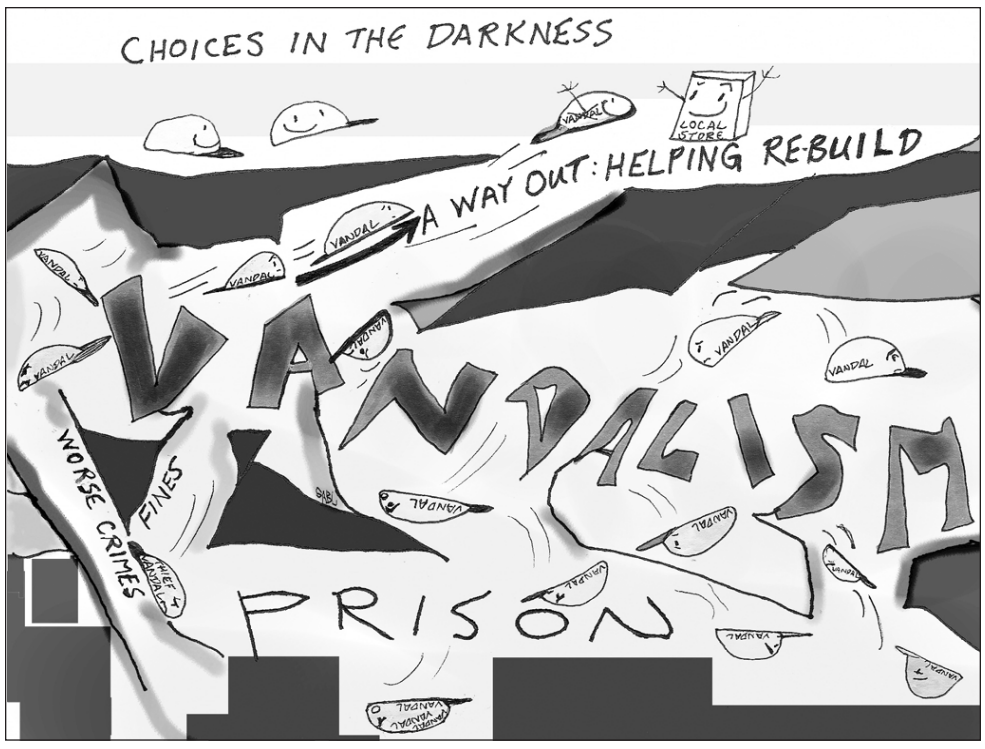
For the Green Action Gang and other volunteers who have slaved to beautify Chesterville, it's hard to clean up the enemy's urine.... And keep on volunteering, despite it all.

The *Chesterville Record* subsequently wrote a scathing editorial about the vandalism. And, rightly so. Like all opinion pieces of substance, it went beyond simply griping about a problem and proposed a course of action. The first three strategies in the *Record's* four-point plan sound plausible: slap the cost of damages on the property-tax bill of any homeowner whose dependent child might be found responsible for ruining municipal property; hire summer students to patrol the waterfront at night; and install a camera system to monitor the area. The *Record's* final point (which was only half tongue-in-cheek) was to install a sprinkler system to spray the lower walkway late at night and/or pipe the classic hits of yesteryear over a loudspeaker system to repel mischievous young'uns from the waterfront. (This highly creative suggestion seems unlikely to achieve broad support — but who knows, maybe it actually has the highest potential success rate?).

We'd like to add one more suggestion. If, in fact, kids are responsible for such senseless damage, there's a root cause here, beyond boredom and insufficient parental supervision. Many local residents — quite possibly you, the reader of this editorial — have dallied in vandalism before. Some of the most respectable, responsible folks in our community remain guilty of stealing signs. Or, removing the "L" from "PUBLIC" on an elementary school's exterior. Or, smashing a storefront display case on a sweltering summer evening many years ago.

True, some teens enjoy destroying what's not theirs and "just don't give a [insert expletive of your choice]." Other kids with a poor sense of themselves fall prey to peer pressure. Many justify their behaviour as rebellious, anti-establishment, or even an assertion of independence.

Years later, the majority of these kids realize their stupidity — especially the "anti-establishment" types. Everyday taxpayers, as well as our most kind-hearted



citizens, pay for the idiocy collectively described as "vandalism." Public funds go up in smoke, because replacement and repair fees take away from hospitals or hot lunch programs that would have otherwise received community dollars. (And, while it's just flat-out wrong to vandalize any business, one should note as well that local entrepreneurs often give generously to charity, but can't do so if they have to suddenly shell out $10,000 in unbudgeted window replacements.)

There's a huge difference between spray-painting Walmart's exterior with the slogan "free the children!" (please don't do this) because you disagree with the corporation's abysmal human rights record — and destroying the hard work of kind, loving volunteers in Chesterville.

Teens are highly susceptible to peer pressure. We need to stop fretting about "finding things for kids to do" and, instead, make them realize that vandalism is "not cool." (i.e. — Stealing the Virgin Mary statue is not only sacrilegious but 100 times as humiliating as farting in public. Or being caught with one's fly down.)

Volunteering can literally save your life. We need to get our youth involved with fundraising and community building. Yes, there are the superstar teens who lead student council and head off to university with a bank account full of scholarships. (Their conquests are regularly documented in the *Winchester Press.*) However, your average 13-year-old is not necessarily drawn to volunteering like a magnet. If Mom and Dad serve on the Lions Club executive or fair board, volunteerism may be a "fact of life." However, many youth are clueless about volunteerism until they must complete their 40 hours of community service (a chore) in high school.

Schools are already doing a much better job than they did 10, even 15 years ago of co-ordinating fundraising drives for charitable causes. Participating pupils can learn so much by helping to drill a well for an African village or sending their peers to class in Afghanistan. The broader community needs to get involved with "character education" and instill a sense of community spirit in our youth, starting at a tender age.

If those vandals in Chesterville subconsciously considered the waterfront area to be theirs, not "someone else's," they'd be less likely to destroy it. Would you pee in your own closet? Or roll a car you saved up to buy?

There's no need to wait until your 20s, 30s, or later to realize that vandalism achieves nothing and hurts yourself, along with everyone else.

Yes, to be frank, there are "hopeless cases" who will never come around without intervention. It's these kids, whose parents are often out of the picture, who desperately need mentorship, supervision, and a sense of place and purpose in this world — before it's too late.

Remember when...

1921

An article in this week's *Winchester Press* asked readers if they knew why so many commonly used abbreviations end in the letter "z." The use of "oz" in the place of ounce was one example used. According to this paper, the "z" at one time was a numeric symbol for three (3), which copyists, at one time, placed at the end of an abbreviated word.

1931

A number of items found in the tomb of Tutankhamen by Howard Carter in 1922 still hadn't been exhibited to the public, the *Press* reported this week. Among items on display for the first time at the Cairo Museum were a peculiar wooden shrine and four freestanding statues of goddesses of the dead.

1941

An estimated crowd of 2,000 people attended the annual Night of Fun sponsored by the 100 Club in Winchester this week, the *Press* said. According to organizers, the event raised approximately $200 for the club's war charities fund. The evening also included a street dance, military parade, pipe-band concert, and a soldier recruiting rally.

1951

In this week's "Modern Etiquette" column, a reader asked whether a man should remove his hat when in the elevator of a hotel or an office building when a women enters. The answer was that he should do so in a hotel elevator, but it was not necessary in an office building or shop.

1961

A tiny new hearing aid utilizing the latest in electronic research was revealed this week by acoustical authorities, the *Press* reported. This new device "slipped in and out of the ear as easily as snapping one's fingers, and it provided high fidelity hearing without cords, wires, or plastic tubes."

1971

A panel of judges this week selected Barbara Milne of Mountain as this year's dairy princess, the *Press* reported. At an awards ceremony, she was presented with a silver tray from the Royal Bank.

1991

A concert featuring Blue Rodeo, "one of the hottest bands in Canada," was eagerly anticipated by village residents, the *Press* reported this week. The event was scheduled for the following Sunday, and presented by the Winchester Lions Club in an attempt to raise money for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

2001

South Nation Conservation officials this week were asking area residents to forgo watering their lawns, even though grass was shrivelling to wiry yellow straw, the *Press* reported. Water levels in the South Nation River were at a record low, and the lack of precipitation was cause for concern.

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It's okay to cry, even in baseball



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I am pretty passionate about sports — football in particular — and I try to use sports as a bit of a vortex for life's lessons.

This week was one full of lessons — lessons that you won't learn in a classroom or by reading a selection from Oprah's Book Club.

Two of the big youth football days of the year, Friday Night Tykes and Mosquito Madness, are coming up, and as local children prepare for these big events, a lot of life's little lessons are being learned.

And some tears are being shed.

I don't know why it is that, as boys and as men, we are programmed with a different set of emotions when it comes to sports. Boys and men do not cry and they do not hug. But when you score a goal in any sport, a hug is automatic. In hockey and in football, tears flow on both sides openly and often. (As Tom Hanks said in *A League of Their Own,* there's no crying in baseball.)

I'm not sure why I am not like that anymore. I bawl every time I see *Field of Dreams*, I cried at *Eat, Pray, Love,* and it's pretty embarrassing when you are with the kids at the theatre and you are red-eyed and teary after seeing *Country Bears* or *Meet the Robinsons* or any other animated kids movie.

I did cry in baseball once, but I was eight and I got drilled by an inside fastball thrown by a 10-year-old.

I watched a couple of boys break down and wallow in a sea of frustration the other night. They had both moved up a level, and as they were doing one-on-one drills that were physical and intense, they realized that they were no longer big fish in a small pond. They were small fish, and they were slower fish, and they were weaker fish in this now, much bigger pond.

It provided the template for one of those lessons in life that we are only taught through sports.

What happens when you are not the best anymore?

Every athlete, at some level, faces a situation where they no longer dominate, or, more often, where they go from the top half to the bottom half.

As parents and coaches and even athletes, we think in the moment. We go up against somebody bigger, stronger, faster, and maybe a year older, and they are just plain better.

But why is that so hard for us to accept?

If a boy gets manhandled by a bigger and stronger boy within the parameters of the rules, why is that boy programmed to feel like a failure?

I used to watch in amazement when I worked in professional sports in the U.S. how many high school superstars would breeze through their varsity careers with accolades and promises of stardom, only to fall apart at the next level when they suddenly were no longer the best.

Sports provides blatant examples of this, but I also saw it when I went away to university, when straight A students could not handle the pressure, the workload, or the fact that they weren't the best, and they would fall apart.

Why can we not step back and accept the situation for what it is, and hit the reset button? When you face an obstacle, no matter what it is, it is not a barrier. Rather, it is a measuring stick to see how badly we want to succeed.

The boys should not feel the need to cry out of frustration and self-doubt. Rather, they need to be taught how to break down the situation. Your opponent is bigger, stronger and faster, but what advantages do you have? How can you neutralize his advantages? And in a football play, how can you tie him up for three seconds before he gets the best of you?

Suddenly, with a new set of goals, the boys can feel more confident.

The following night, I put the helmet on and went to practice with the Ottawa Invaders semi-pro football team. It was one of the practices I will remember for a long time. Most of it was spent sitting in the bleachers, working with Chris, the team's sports psychologist.

What he covered was no different than what the 11-year-old boys were going through the night before.

How do you hit the reset button?

How do you clear your head from celebrating after a great play to focus on the next play?

How do you clear your head from a play where you were beaten or where you weren't focused, and get it back the next time.

We, as a team, agreed to encourage each other and we simply have a code phrase, "next play." Of course, "next play" means a lot more than just "go get 'em" on the next play. It is an attention grabber. Lock it in, because we need to focus and get it back on the next play.

It means, simply, hit the reset button.

If you are a parent with kids playing sports or if you coach kids, these are some of the lessons that your kids will be learning and that you can help them with.

It may be a boys team or a girls team. It may be soccer or hockey or football or even basketball. It could be tennis. It could be swimming.

And it may not be sports. It may be a school project or it may be music or it may be something else.

Just teach them that failure is nothing more than a test – a test to see how badly you want to overcome that hurdle and get to the next level.

And then, to hit the reset button.

Integrity of Canada's immigration system must have a high priority



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — Canada has some of the most welcoming immigration policies in the free world. We have an international reputation as being very fair to all people wishing to come to Canada for a visit, or to live here permanently. Because of this reputation our wait list for immigrants rushing to come to Canada grew to more than 900,000 by 2005. Due to these large numbers, our system became bogged down and inefficient. Applicants were waiting up to 10 years for a decision. Further, our immigration system was being abused by unscrupulous immigration agents, criminals, and even terrorists.

Upon forming government in 2006, streamlining our immigration system to make it more efficient became a priority. An assessment of the processes in place in 2005 revealed a system rife with abuse. We discovered there were roughly 37,000 illegal immigrants living in Canada who disappeared after being ordered deported. Suspected criminals and terrorists had been admitted to Canada and couldn't be found. Human smugglers and corrupt immigration agents were taking advantage of our lax immigration laws and penalties.

That is why, when we were elected, we made maintaining our immigration system's integrity a priority.

Since elected, our government has worked hard to reduce the waiting list to 600,000 from 900,000. Recently, legislation to discourage human smugglers and illegal immigrants has been introduced. Further, upon discovering that up to 1,800 immigrants gained entry illegally through crooked consultations, we made the decision to revoke their citizenship.

Additionally, last week, our government posted a list of individuals accused of war crimes who are living illegally in our country on the following website: www.cbsa-asfc.gc.ca/wc-cg/menu-eng.html. As of press time for this newspaper, with the help of the public, five individuals have been apprehended. Our government is asking the public for help in addressing immigration abuses. If you can identify any of the individuals, call 1-888-502-9060. Our government will continue to work with law enforcement and Canadians to identify these suspected criminals and end their abuse of our immigration system.

Most new Canadians share the same values as established citizens. They are law abiding, work hard, and pay their taxes. They are the kind of immigrants that made this country into the great nation it is today. All Canadians, including new Canadians, are deeply concerned about those who want to selfishly take advantage of Canada's generosity. Our government is sending a global message — we will not allow such fraud.

Your Opinion Counts! The *Press* welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number and may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements. Op-ed content does not neccessarily reflect the views of the *Press*.

Hats off to the wonderful vet

The Editor:

Recently, my little dog, Vegas, who was my pet for more than 14 years, took very ill while I was visiting my brother in Ingleside. I called up Dundas Veterinary Services on the recommendation of a friend, as I was an hour and a half from Ottawa, and my pet was very, very ill. A pleasant female voice answered the telephone, and was so very professional, but caring in getting all the information needed.

Even though I was not their client and from Ottawa, they did not question the fact about going back to Ottawa to my own vet, nor did they hesitate to squeeze in this emergency, even though they were totally booked for the day.

I was so amazed with their concern and kindness when I arrived with Vegas at their spotless and odour-free clinic. The prompt attention to my precious pet was so amazing. Dr. Margaret Newman even called my vet in the city for more information that could possibly be of help, and kept me updated on every aspect of his condition.

I wish to thank Dr. Newman, and all her staff for their kindness shown not only to my little dog, but also to me when I lost him that day, as the cure for his illness was hopeless. I will miss him terribly.

We even received a card when I got back to Ottawa from Dundas Veterinary Services and it was personally signed by all the staff, stating their sympathy in the loss of my friend Vegas who only gave unconditional love for more than 14 years.

Hats off and two dozen roses to all of you at Dundas Veterinary Services. It shows that you all love animals, and are very proud of the service you provide.

Marlene Bazinet
Ottawa



Remarks
by Mark Guy, director of recreation

Cultures of the Countries Camp to start next week

WINCHESTER — Our North Dundas Summer Camp program is loaded with fun activities and awesome field trips, so take advantage of these camps by registering your child.

Arts Attack is currently running, during which youth will be exposed to drama, dancing, music, and painting. Campers are able to express their creativity as they choreograph a new routine to a favourite song, prepare and present short skits, learn cartooning techniques, and make abstract art just like Picasso.

Cultures of the Countries Camp is scheduled to run from Mon., Aug. 8 to Fri., Aug. 12. It's open to kids aged five to 12 years. North Dundas campers falling into that age bracket can experience some of the wonderful cultures and traditions from other countries.

Dress the part of a Roman god on toga day, make a Roman head wreath, and bake a Baklava dessert. Create Japanese origami, make and enjoy homemade won ton soup, and learn how to properly use a pair of chopsticks to succeed in the chopstick relay. Weave a Native American Indian paper basket and paint on Native symbols, make homemade Italian pizzas from scratch, and participate in a scavenger hunt that requires campers to unscramble clues that are written using the alphabets from other countries.

The highlight of the week will be the appearance of a special guest, who will be leading campers in an African drumming workshop.

For more information on the North Dundas Summer Camps or to register, visit www.northdundas.com or drop by the Township of North Dundas office, 636 St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

The public can also call the township at 613-774-2105. Campers must be registered prior to the camp start date.

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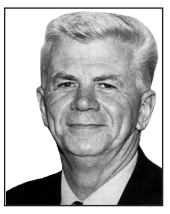

In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

OTTAWA — The final appeal by the Friends of Lansdowne against the redevelopment of Lansdowne Park has been dismissed by the Ontario Supreme Court.

This ruling means that the agreement between the City of Ottawa and the Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group (OSEG) will now go ahead. A redeveloped Lansdowne Park, a new football stadium, and hockey arena will mean that Ottawa will now be an even greater city.

This project, which I have always supported, is certainly one of the most progressive decisions that city council has made in the past 10 years.

Memories of the Ottawa Ex

Ottawa-area filmmakers Robert and Sharon Newton have announced the upcoming release of their feature-length documentary film entitled *Memories of the Ex: 122 Years at Lansdowne*. The project was conceived, produced, and completely self-financed by the filmmakers.

The film tells the story of the Central Canada Exhibition (CCE) from its inception in 1888 until the gates closed for the final time at SuperEx 2010.

The film features footage from the final edition of SuperEx, plus more than 200 historical photographs, and roughly seventy interviews. The story is told through a combination of narration covering the early period, plus first-hand accounts, some going back as far as the mid-30s, by people who loved and lived the "Ex."

Interviewees include dozens of fair goers, numerous members past and present of the CCE executive, Mayor Jim Watson, three former mayors, a number of television and radio personalities who had involvement with the exhibition, and several other well known Ottawa personalities.

The film will be premiered in the historic Coliseum at Lansdowne Park at Thurs., Aug. 18, which is the day that SuperEx would have opened were it to have been held this year. Showtime is 8 pm.

For more information, visit www.memoriesoftheex.com.

Skate park on wheels returns

The City of Ottawa's Mobile Skate Park is back by popular demand this summer. Bring your friends out for the summer to skateboard, roller blade, and lots more. The park's hours of operation will be 10 am to 6 pm. In Osgoode Ward, the skate park will make stops in Metcalfe (Tues., Aug. 9 to Sat., Aug. 13), Greely (Tues., Aug. 16 to Sat., Aug. 20), and Kenmore (Tues., Aug. 23 to Sat., Aug. 27). As well, the Greely Community Centre will be the site of the Stoked 4 Skateboarding day on Fri., Aug. 19 from 11 am to 3 pm. For more information, email osgooderideaurecreation@ottawa.ca or call 613-580-2424 extension 30235.

21st annual ball tournament

One of our community's most exciting annual events takes place on Fri., Aug. 5 and Sat., Aug. 6 this year. The annual Family Ball Tournament, held on the Osgoode Community Centre's ball fields, has raised more than $100,000 in the past 10 years. For 2011, 16 teams, consisting of male and female family members, will be competing. Proceeds from this tournament will be donated to the Rural Ottawa South Support Services.

Just Kiddin' fall registration

Spots are filling up fast for Just Kiddin' Theatre's fall session of drama and fun for rural youth. Kids nine and up will meet either Wednesday or Saturday, and will perform the comedy *King of the Castle* in December. Teens will meet Thursday evenings and perform a hilarious Valentine's farce titled *When Cupid Comes Out to Play* in February. As well, teens will meet Tuesdays to rehearse an historical play on our area's home children in partnership with the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum. The play will tour area schools in March. For more information or to register, visit www.justkiddintheatre.com.

Metcalfe Fair coming soon

It may be just the beginning of August, but excitement is building for the 2011 Metcalfe Fair. This year's event runs from Thurs., Sept. 29 to Sun., Oct. 2.

Ultimate Frisbee Championships in Osgoode Ward

The 25th annual Canadian Ultimate Championship will bring the nation's most skilled players to Osgoode Ward for four days of competition from Thurs., Aug. 11 to Sun., Aug. 14 at Ultimate Parks near Greely.

This year's event will also feature 17-year-old Osgoode resident Adam Blanchfield.

More information is available at www.cuc2011.ca.

More summer jobs for SD&G youth

WINCHESTER — This summer, more than 105 youth from high-needs neighbourhoods in SD&G are getting the chance to gain valuable job experience.

The jobs are being offered through the Youth Opportunities Strategy, which helps at-risk youth gain experience with local businesses, non-profit agencies, and police services. The young people in these jobs will receive training from Glengarry Inter-Agency Group — Glengarry Liaison and Job Zone d'emploi, as well as a summer placement lasting six to seven weeks.

These jobs help youth build confidence and learn new skills they can use in and out of the workplace, and may also help them gain future employment.

The province has implemented the strategy to reduce poverty, stimulate economic growth, and build strong communities by helping all kids reach their full potential.

To learn more, visit www.children.gov.on.ca.

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Triplet Holstein calves to have Dairyfest visitors seein' triple

WINCHESTER — Talk about putting the "dairy" back in Dairyfest!

Visitors at this weekend's agricultural festival should keep an eye out for the triplet calves born early last month at Winwood Holsteins (owned by the Scheepers family). That's because the animals will be on display during Dairyfest, and later, up for auction as part of a fundraiser when Winchester's milk-lovin' celebration wraps up on Sun., Aug. 7.

The famous Holstein trio may be familiar to *Winchester Press* readers, as the tiny animals were featured in the Wed., July 6 edition of this newspaper.



The birth of triplets is a highly unusual occurrence at any dairy operation. (As young Meagan Scheepers explained, that kind of multiple birth is "a once-in-a-lifetime deal" for a farmer such as herself. She has since been responsible for caring for the animals, along with siblings Emily and Brandon.)

According to Dairyfest organizers, the triplet calves will be sold as part of a Sunday auction, during which the artwork created during another Dairyfest event — the 2011 Canadian Stone Carving Festival — will also be auctioned off in support of the Winchester downtown revitalization efforts.

"Hugh Fawcett is the auctioneer, and he regularly auctions off calves, so it will definitely be a dairy spin on the Dairyfest auction," said Shannon LeBlanc, Dairyfest co-chair and volunteer co-ordinator.

Dairyfest 2011 starts on Thurs., Aug. 4. Much more information is included in this week's Dairyfest supplement within the *Press*. You can also check out www.winchesterdairyfest.com for registration forms, updates, and more.




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Siblings Brandon (left), Meagan, and Emily Scheepers were featured in the Press *last month because triplet calves were born on their farm (Winwood Holsteins). Now, the animals will be up for auction at Dairyfest.*

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South Mountain Fair set for Aug. 18-21

Parade to trumpet in festivities

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — South Mountain is gearing up for the 119th edition of the village's fair, set to rock the region from Thurs., Aug. 18 to Sun., Aug. 21.

This year, the parade will return as part of the weekend's events and will take place Saturday morning at 10 am. Several new events have been added to this year's fun, which include pro wrestling, the Farmer Olympics and Hillbilly Wife-Carrying Competition, the Car Show n' Shine, and more.

South Mountain's fair will feature Crown Amusements Midway, with 12 rides for all ages. There will be a demolition derby, horse pull, craft fair, Hackney horse show, beef show, poultry show, miniature and heavy horse shows, Good Time Pullers lawn tractor pull, greasy pig contest, Kids' Mountain of Fun with Dr. Kaboom, Monalea Petting Zoo, pony rides, and more.

The entertainment tent will host acts during the weekend that include Jamie Jarvo, Ambush, and Gail Gavan & The Ryan Brothers.



The South Mountain Fair is taking place from Thurs., Aug. 18 to Sun., Aug. 21. The parade is making a comeback, and the Farmer Olympics and Hillbilly Wife-Carrying Competition are sure to be memorable highlights.

Saturday night's headliner, Dean Brody, will sing hits such as "Brothers," "Little Yellow Blanket," and "Roll That Barrel Out." Grand Ole Opry member Lorrie Morgan will grace the stage on Sunday. Hear her sing many of her great hits, such as "What Part of No," "Except for Monday," "Five Minutes," and many more.

As for admission fees, Thursday evening is $10; Friday, Saturday and Sunday is $20. Each day includes unlimited midway and admission to concerts and dances. Weekend bracelets are available for $50.

For more information, visit www.southmountainfair.ca.

OVSGA names new executive

OTTAWA — Kinburn pork producer and cash cropper Bruce Hudson is the new president of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association (OVSGA), sponsor of the annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

Hudson, formerly first vice-president of the OVSGA, has begun a two-year term at the helm of the organization. He has assumed his leadership role at a time when the farm show is preparing to relocate from its traditional Lansdowne Park venue to the new CE Centre at Ottawa airport.

Hudson replaces Jim Arbuckle of Vernon, who'll remain on the board as past president. Joining the executive as second vice-president is Cecil Cass of l'Orignal, with John Roosendaal of Mountain moving to first VP. Mary Joynt of Smiths Falls and Tom Van Dusen of Russell were re-hired as part-time association secretary-treasurer and farm show manager, respectively.

Hudson noted that his family has always been closely linked to the association and the annual farm show, which he started attending as a youngster with his father, Graham, who served as president 35 years ago. His brother Brian is also part of the organization.

"I hope to lead in a worthy way," the new president said, pointing out that he was pleased to witness the transformation of the board of directors in recent years from an "old boys' club" with the addition of several women, including Barb Keith of Perth who came on board at the annual meeting.

With additional expenses entailed in relocation to the Shenkman Corp. trade centre now under construction at the airport, the seed growers voted to raise the farm show booth rental rate from $3 to $4 a square foot — the first increase in several years. The admission price for visitors will move from $8 to $10 per adult, while children under 12 will continue to enter free of charge.

Sponsorship agreement, grant

In other business, the association has agreed to enter a new three-year farm show sponsorship agreement with Farm Credit Canada.

The OVSGA has also approved an agricultural society funding policy providing a $300 grant to fairs which apply and which have a clearly defined educational component. The group also confirmed a $250 donation to Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario for its annual meeting, will once again provide $150 each to districts one and two of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies for their whole-wheat bread competitions, and will sponsor the upcoming Prescott-Russell International Plowing Match for a total of $6,500.


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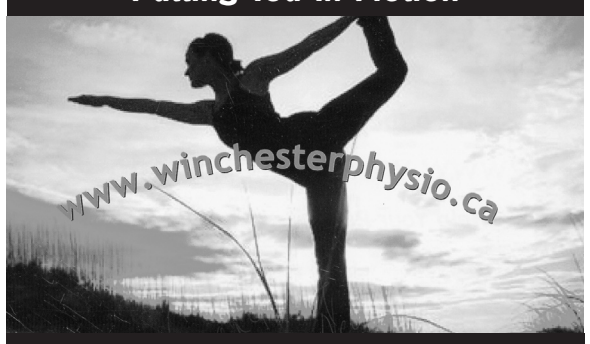

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Sonics battle Latinos to 4-4 tie on home pitch

MOUNTAIN — The North Dundas Sonics welcomed the LACA Latinos to their home pitch in Mountain on Wed., July 27.

Playing at Mountain Memorial Park, the hometown Sonics (2-4-3) battled the Latinos to a 4-4 draw after full-time. It was a back and forth game for the two teams, which saw the Sonics carry the tide for much of the game, and held the lead in the final minutes.

"All around, it was a good game," said Dylan Roberts, who has taken over team captain duties from the injured Will O'Connor. "There were many positives, and we got awesome pressure for our forwards."

Dave Mathers, who leads the team in scoring, booted in his sixth and seventh goals of the season. After adding two more markers, Mathers is currently ranked sixth among the Men's Rec 3 top 10 scorers.

The Sonics other scorers were Neil Bowman and Don Vreman.

"It was 1-1 at the half, and the second half started a little rocky for us," said Roberts. "They scored a couple quick goals, and we were down 3-1 within about 10 minutes.

But, Roberts said, the team kept battling. "We regrouped and started applying some major pressure," he said. "This led to a goal [by Bowman], and a penalty kick [for Vreman], which was converted expertly."

The Sonics fourth goal, scored by Mathers, gave the team the lead heading into the game's final minutes.

"He managed to spot their goalie off his line, and performed a sweet little chip over his head," said Roberts. "It remained [4-3] until literally the final minute when they got the ball down field, and managed to have a point blank shot."

With the tie, the Sonics now find themselves sitting in 12th place in the 15 team division. The team's next game is scheduled to be played tonight (Wed., Aug 3) at Ottawa's Moffat Farm against the Lynwood Barrhaven Bulls. The Sonics return to Mountain on Wed., Aug. 10 when the Ottawa Royals will provide the opposition.



Battle for the ball

North Dundas Sonics players Will Saunders (front) and Adam MacDonald struggled for control of the ball on this play against their opponent from the LACA Latinos. The Sonics and Latinos battled to a 4-4 draw at Mountain Memorial Park on Wed., July 27. Next up for the North Dundas squad is an away game at Ottawa's Moffat Farm tonight (Wed., Aug. 3), where their competitors will be the Lynwood Barrhaven Bulls. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Warriors' winning ways

The North Dundas MR6 Warriors travelled to Ottawa on July 27 to take on the Fusion Cobras. After full time, the Warriors headed home with a 3-1 victory.

Tyler Hunt converted two goals for the visiting squad, while Chris Smith buried a single marker.

With the win, the Warriors have moved into sixth place with a 6-2-2 record. Their next action is scheduled for tonight at the Chesterville Fairgrounds when Smiths Falls will provide the opposition.

WR4 update

The North Dundas WR4 squad were on the wrong end of a 3-1 score on Thurs., July 28. That night, the local squad welcomed the Ottawa Internationals Code Red to their Chesterville pitch, and Rosalie Murton was her team's lone goalscorer.

With the loss, the WR4 team currently sits in seventh place with a 3-3-4 record. Next up for the North Dundas squad is a date with the Rockers United at Ottawa's Kaladar Field on Thurs., Aug. 4.

OT5 wins latest

Meanwhile, the North Dundas OT5 were 1-0 winners in their Fri., July 29 game against the Ottawa Royals. Vreman was the OT5's goalscorer.

The North Dundas squad is currently holding down ninth place with a record of 3-4-1. The team's next action will see them travel to Sawyers Meadow Park West in Kanata to take on the Spitfires on Fri., Aug. 5.



The newly formed executive committee for the North Dundas Junior "C" Rockets hockey club is currently well underway in planning for the team's inaugural season. The Rockets' first sponsor was Chesterville's Co-operators Insurance, who donated $800. Pictured handing over the cheque is Chuck Doren (middle), Co-operators sales agent, with Todd Smith (left), Rockets' fundraising director, and Kent Young, Rockets' vice-president, accepting.



The Chesterville Lions Club is also working on ways to help the hockey club, and recently handed over its first contribution — $500. Club treasurer Danny Roy (centre) presented the cheque to Young and Steve Henderson (right), Rockets' equipment director, on Fri., July 29.

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Jr. 'C' Rockets in countdown mode

CHESTERVILLE — With the winter hockey season approaching, the executive committee behind the newly formed North Dundas Junior "C" Rockets is reaching a fever pitch in preparation.

With on-ice tryouts scheduled to being in early September, the latest entry in the National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) has put out the call to all interested players.

"We are looking forward with great enthusiasm to our inaugural season in the NCJHL, and to building a strong and competitive hockey club for many years to come," Dale Murdoch, Rockets general manager/coach, said in a press release.

All unsigned players between the ages of 17 and 20 (birth years of 1994 through 1991) are eligible to play in the league. Five training camps are scheduled to be held at the Winchester Arena. Those players interested in attending are asked to visit www.northdundasrockets.ca for more information.

Funding formula

To date, the Rockets have 34 confirmed sponsors for the 2011-2012 season. The first to step forward with a financial contribution was Chesterville's Co-operators Insurance who gave the team $800.

The Chesterville and District Lions Club is also doing its part to help, and held a 50-50 draw at this year's Chesterville Fair to generate money for the team. In the end, $500 was handed over to the Rockets' executive.

As well, Danny Roy, the Lions Club treasurer, told the *Winchester Press* the local organization plans to continue helping the team through various future fundraising efforts.

The executive is looking at ways to generate money for the team, with one such idea being a 24-hour softball tournament.

The event is currently scheduled to be held at the Chesterville ball diamond at the end of this month. More details will be available on the Rockets' website in the near future.

Sox put two wins on board, defeat Expos, Sweatsox

WINCHESTER — Week after week, the road to the playoffs is looking clearer for the Winchester Sox.

The hometown entry in the National Capital Baseball League's Tier 2 came out fighting early in the season, but over the past number of games has played mostly sub-par baseball.

However, with two much needed wins in two games, and heading into the final four games of the season, the Sox (10-9-1) have risen to fourth in the tier's eight team standings, with a total of 21 points.

On Thurs., July 28, the Winchester squad welcomed the Sweatsox to Morgan Field, and laid claim to a 15-5 victory. Two nights prior, on Tues., July 26, the Expos came to town, and left on the wrong end of a 3-0 score.

Up next

The remaining four games for the Sox will be played on the road. On Thurs., Aug. 4, they're at the Ottawa Stadium for a date with the Athletics. They return to the stadium on Sun., Aug. 7 for a rematch with the Sweatsox, before travelling to the Nepean Sportsplex on Tues., Aug. 9 to face off against the first place Outlaws. The Sox final regular season game will be played at the stadium on Wed., Aug. 10, where the Athletics will provide the opposition.

Sox 15 - Sweatsox 5

The Sox sent pitching staff ace Justin Morozuk to the mound against the Sweatsox on July 28. With the 15-5 win, Morozuk's season record now stands at five wins and two losses, with a team best 1.94 ERA.

"[Morozuk] got the start, and provided his usual shutout ball," said Chris "Edgar" Hart, team manager.

It wasn't until the Sox were sporting a 14 run lead that the team surrendered three runs.

Chris "not the manager" Hart and Nik Paas lead the Winchester side with three hits, three RBIs, and two runs each. Paas' biggest effort came in the bottom half of the first inning when, with "not the manager" Hart and leadoff hitter Matt Ware on base, he smacked a sky-high homerun over the fence in rightfield.

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Barkley better than Shelp by half-point on July 28

BOUCKS HILL — Kurtis Barkley's 34 was a half-point better than Darrel Shelp's 33.5, and helped him top the rankings at the most recent Cedar Glen Golf Course Men's Night on Thurs., July 28.

Last week's "A" class action also produced a second low gross score of 34 for Dave Bird, while Dale Whitteker's 34 was the second low net.

Larry Lalonde put his ball closest to the pin on No. 12, while Lonnie MacIntosh did the same on No. 15. The evening's longest drive was slapped out by Rick Barkley on No. 14.

The low gross winners in "B" class were Terry Barkley (40) and Jeff Whitteker (41). The low net numbers belonged to Harry Lalonde (36) and Doug Lowe (32.5).

Raymond Robinson's 44 retro was the low gross winner in "C" class, while Charles Wall followed up with a 44. Earl Bilmer (28.5) and Malcolm MacGregor (35) were the low net winners.

In "D" class, Peter Elliot's 49 was the top low gross, and Don Findlay captured the low net with a 35.5.

The skins were won by Greg VanDellen (four of 14), JP St. Pierre (two on 15), Mitch Hutt (four on 16), Bruce Kerr (four on 17), and Vern McMillan (five on 18). Dave Bird was the 50-50 winner.



For the kids

Nationview Golf Course recently played host to the inaugural Swing for the Kids golf tournament in support of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO). The event, held on Sat., July 16, attracted 123 golfers, and helped to raise $15,000 for the Ottawa-based children's hospital. CHEO's oncology department is expected to receive $12,000, while the remaining $3,000 is slated to purchase toys, electronics, and various craft items to be used by children staying at or visiting the facility. Two thousand dollars of the grand total was donated by South Mountain's Scotiabank branch, and Nationview owners Sheila (left) and Scott Durant are pictured here with Sharon Ruth, bank manager.

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Winchester Sox strong

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Ware also produced when it mattered most, touching home plate three times after reaching base via walks.

Simon Williams' effort was much the same, adding three runs on two walks as well as reaching base on an error by the Sweatsox's centrefielder.

"Edgar" Hart said the pitching performance by Morozuk and Paas' night at the plate, earned both players the Harbers Flame Centre "player of the game" honours.

Sox 3 - Expos 0

Defence was the name of the game for the first five innings on July 26. The Sox sent Andre Robidoux to the mound, and he produced a strong seven inning pitching performance.

"It was finally a reversal of fortune for us," said "Edgar" Hart. "We took advantage of another teams errors, and scored three unearned runs."

The manager said Robidoux delivered a great game that had the symmetry of a game late last season, when Robidoux pitched the Sox to an 11-1 win over the Sweatsox.

"We finished [last] season strong, and went to the finals," said "Edgar" Hart. "Here's hoping Robidoux's gem propels us to the same finish this year."

"Edgar" Hart continued, saying the defence was strong, and was highlighted by a great double-play converted by second baseman Shawn Smail and shortstop "not the manager" Hart.

The games only three runs came in the bottom of the sixth, when "not the manager" Hart hit a sharp single down the third baseline, and Paas reached based on a throwing error. A past ball moved both runners to second and third, and up next was leftfielder Matt Uhrig who delivered a single to rightfield, scoring "not the manager" Hart from third base.

Paas advanced to third on the hit, and Uhrig quickly stole second base. "Edgar" Hart then roped a single over the Expos' rightfielder, clearing the bases, and securing the Sox victory.

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Green, Red pick up wins in women's ball hockey

CHESTERVILLE — Tyne Gove scored three goals for Annable's Jewellery Greens, while Katie Currie opened the scoring for Andy's Foodland Reds, with both players helping to lead their teams to victory. It was Annabel's topping Bridals Yellows 5-3, and Andy's getting by Neal's Blues 3-2 in last week (Thurs., July 28)'s Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League action.

With the win, Andy's held on to the first place position in the standings, followed by Bridals in second. Neal's and Annable's hold down the third and fourth positions, respectively.

Annable's 5 - Bridals 3

It was Tyne Gove leading the way for Annable's, potting three goals, and adding an assist. Her sister, Teal, added a single marker, and three assists. Saxton Ireland also scored a goal for Annable's, and had two assists.

On Bridals bench, Stephanie Ralko potted two goals, while Jill Vanderveen sniped a single. Assists went to Theresa Schoones, Kaitlin Beckstead, Jen Whitteker, and Shelly McLaughlin.

Andy's 3 - Neal's 2

Three different goalscorers found the net, and helped lift Andy's over Neal's.

Katie Currie was Andy's first sniper at 9:38 of the second period, while Jackie Morris followed quickly at 7:04. Jessica Winters finished Andy's scoring at 11:05 of the third period. Assists went to Laura Melenhorst, Kara Lee Casselman, Laura MacKinnon, and Morris.

Becky Ouderkirk and Taylor Cummins did Neal's scoring, while Kaila Beckstead and Kaitlyn MacMillan picked up assists.



Archery coach Kathleen Millar is pictured here working with Georcy-Stephanie Thiffeault Picard, who's preparing for the World Archery Youth Championships in Poland.

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Television coverage of archery on target

WINCHESTER — It was a busy day at South Nation Archery Club in Winchester on Fri., July 29, as a training camp took place in the morning, and CTV dropped by to tape footage in the afternoon.

The broadcaster is preparing a piece about South Nation archer Chris Perkins, an Athens resident who captured gold at the 2011 World Archery Championships in Turin, Italy. (The exact broadcast date for the piece was not known as of press time.)

Before CTV dropped by for an interview with Perkins, several archers attended the training camp at South Nation and prepared for one of two upcoming tournaments set to take place later this month: the Canadian nationals (which Williamsburg's Logan Coulter is attending) in Delisle, Sask. and the World Archery Youth Championships in Legnica, Poland.

Blue Balls continue winning, Buma burns up arena court

MORRISBURG — Brandon Buma produced an impressive six-goal, four-assist performance, and helped lead the Blue Balls to victory in the latest Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League action.

Played at the Morrisburg Arena on Thurs., July 28, the Balls got by White Lightning 16-9, and in the process improved their second-place standing to 7-4-1, while the third-place Lightning dropped to 5-7-0.

In the night's second game, the Orange Crush (8-2-2) narrowly defeated the Black Attack (3-8-1) 8-6.

Blue Balls 16 - White Lightning 9

The Blue Balls struck like a silent armada, bagging six goals in the first period, another four in the second half, before closing out the game with six more goals in the third period.

Scoring for the Balls were Trevor Morozuk (two), Chris Embury (four), Ryan Thompson (two), Steve Mattice, Ryan Hay (three), and the aforementioned Buma who potted six markers. Assists were registered to Morozuk (two), Embury (five), Buma (four), Mattice (five), Byers (five), and Hay.

On the Lightning's side, Justin Heuff cashed in two markers, while Tyler Jones, Randy Markell, and Rob Thurler added two goals apiece. Doug Ferguson also added one goal. Assists went to Spencer Peters (five), Markell (two), Jones (three), Thurler (four), Ferguson, and Heuff.

Orange Crush 8 - Black Attack 6

Dean Moore and Aron Sherrer led the way for the first-place Orange Crush, combining their efforts for six goals and 12 points.

The Crush's other goalscorers were Tyler Brown and Darrel Moore. Assists were registered to Dean Moore (four), Darrel Moore (four), Sherrer, and Brown.

For the losing Black Attack, both Chad McMillan and Mike Thompson had two goals each, while Tommy Keys and Devon Cinnamon added single markers. Assists were picked up by Chris Phifer (two), Nick McGill, McMillan, and Thompson.

Boyd continues to dominate ladies, Lockes scramble to Tuesday's low net

BOUCKS HILL — For the second week in a row, Shari Boyd found herself among the top of the heap at the conclusion of Cedar Glen Golf Course's Ladies Night.

Following up on her 41 on Wed., July 20, Boyd put her ball closest to the pin on No. 12 at the Wed., July 27 event. Cheryl Lowe followed up Boyd's effort, dropping her ball closest to the pin on No. 15.

The 50-50 draw winner was Pat Reaney, while Gretta McGann, Barb Phifer, Brenda Brunt, Meaghan Whitteker, Ann Cook, Elise Muir, Phyllis Workman, and Reaney won the door prizes.

Tuesday scramblers

Sam and Claire Locke combined their efforts and produced a low net score of 28 during Cedar Glen's Tuesday (July 26) Night Scramble.

The pairings of Kurtis Corry and Grant McMillan, Wayde and Derek Roles, and Jordie MacDonald and Jeff Whitteker each shot a 36, good enough for the top low gross.

The evening's second low net also produced a series of identical scores with Neville Vincent and Bruce Kerr, Loretta and Greg VanDellen, and Andrew Byvelds and Chris Sachs all shooting a 29.25.

The skins were won by Jim and Wendy Casselman (three on 13), Mike Fawcett and Lonnie MacIntosh (four on 14), and MacDonald and Whitteker (three on 17).



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North Dundas Minor Co-Ed Ball Hockey League

SENIOR DIVISION RESULTS

July 20: Round three
Canucks 10 - Leafs 1
Flames 5 - Senators 3
Canadiens 7 - Oilers 4

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadiens	3	0	0	31	13	6
Flames	3	0	0	24	13	6
Canucks	1	2	0	20	15	2
Oilers	1	2	0	20	24	2
Senators	1	2	0	11	18	2
Leafs	0	3	0	10	33	0

JUNIOR DIVISION RESULTS

July 20: Round two
Canadiens 8 - Senators 2
Flames 1 - Oilers 1
Leafs 2 - Canucks 1

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Canadiens	3	0	0	13	4	6
Oilers	2	0	1	15	2	5
Flames	1	1	1	5	3	3
Senators	0	2	1	5	18	1
Leafs	1	2	0	4	11	2
Canucks	0	2	1	3	8	1

TOP SENIOR SCORERS:

	G	A	PTS
Nevin Guy, Canadiens	14	5	19
Travis Marshall, Flames	7	7	14
Jason Buma, Canucks	4	10	14
Kevin Vandekemp, Canucks	7	4	11
Brandon Cousineau, Oilers	5	6	11
Ryan Byers, Flames	5	5	10
Liam Morrow, Canadiens	5	4	9
Mason Durant, Oilers	6	1	7
Owen Guy, Canadiens	4	2	6
Shawn Simms, Leafs	2	5	7
Evan Durant, Oilers	4	2	6
Zac Barkley, Canadies	4	1	5
William Larmour, Flames	4	1	5

TOP JUNIOR SCORERS:

	G	A	PTS
Ryan Picard, Oilers	4	4	8
Brandon VanBruinessen, Oilers	5	3	8
Cam Cotnam, Canadiens	5	1	6
Drew Cotnam, Canadiens	4	2	6
Jack van Kessel, Oilers	3	2	5
Evan Durant, Oilers	2	2	4
Josh Armstrong, Senators	4	0	4
Christian Francis, Flames	3	0	3
Patrick Norris, Flames	2	0	2

Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

July 28: Orange Crush 8 - Black Attack 6
Blue Balls 16 - White Lightning 9

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Orange Crush	8	2	2	128	104	18
Blue Balls	7	4	1	123	116	15
W. Lightning	5	7	0	120	138	10
Black Attack	3	8	1	114	132	7

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Brandon Buma, BB	36	24	60
Rob Thurler, WL	16	38	54
Dave Summers, OC	23	28	51
Justin Elliott, BA	34	16	50
Darrel Moore, OC	26	22	48
Jamie McIntosh, WL	25	21	46
Tyler Jones, WL	28	15	43
Dean Moore, OC	23	17	40
Justin Heuff, WL	21	16	37
Doug Ferguson, WL	17	20	35

National Capital Baseball League

TIER 2 RESULTS

July 26: Expos 0 @ Winchester 3
July 28: Sweatsox 5 @ Winchester 15
Aug. 4: Winchester @ Athletics
Aug. 7: Winchester @ Sweatsox
Aug. 9: Winchester @ Outlaws
Aug. 10: Winchester @ Athletics

STANDINGS:	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Outlaws*	--	14	6	1	135	74	29
Metcalfe	3.5	11	10	0	88	97	22
Sweatsox	3.5	11	10	0	137	133	22
Winchester	3.5	10	9	1	102	94	21
Athletics	4	10	10	0	128	110	20
Expos	5	9	11	0	100	128	18
Braves	6.5	8	13	1	94	117	17
Gryphons	6	7	11	1	72	103	15

*clinched playoff spot

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

July 28: Red 3 - Blue 2
Green 5 - Yellow 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Andy's Reds	10	1	1	45	17	21
Bridals	5	6	1	35	35	11
Neal's Blues	5	6	0	28	36	10
Annable's	4	7	0	29	49	8

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Jackie Morris, Reds	12	9	21
Janice Casselman, Reds	4	15	19
Jessica Winters, Reds	8	7	15
Kaitlin Beckstead, Yellow	10	4	14
Jill Vanderveen, Yellow	6	8	14
Taylor Cummins, Blues	8	5	13
Teal Gove, Green	8	5	13
Tyne Gove, Green	8	5	13
Brittany Beckstead, Yellow	4	8	12
Kara-Lee Casselman, Reds	7	3	10
Julia Rutley, Reds	1	8	9

Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

July 25: "A" final - Green 1 - Fireballs 0
"B" final - Blues 2- Yellow Chicks 1

PLAYOFF STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Fireballs	2	0	1	11	4	5
Green	1	0	2	4	2	4
Yellow Chicks	0	1	2	4	7	2
Blues	0	2	1	2	8	1

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Rachel Bekkers, Red	3	1	4
Tyannah Lee, Red	2	2	4
Lindsay Chambers, Red	2	1	3
Katherine Fleury, Red	2	1	3
Mackenzie Johnston, Green	3	0	3
Geena Rose, Yellow	3	0	3
Jessica Rutley, FB	1	1	2
Cassidy McMahon, Green	0	2	2
Sydney Landry, Blues	2	0	2
Janis Hall, Yellow	1	0	1
Jodi Hall, Yellow	1	0	1
Anna Stubbings, Green	1	0	1
Marissa Imrie, Blues	1	0	1



"A" champions

The Green team are this year's Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League "A" side champions. Team members include: Dayna Bekkers (front, left), Amanda Switzer, Jessica Rutley, and Ashley Rockburn. Back row: Rachel Bekkers (left), Katherine Fleury, Amy Bekkers, Alison Kerr, Lyndsay Chambers, Nicole Morton, and Tyannah Lee. Missing: Logan Patterson and Mackenzie Arsenault.

Green tames top-seeded Fireballs to capture 'A' championship title

WINCHESTER — Mackenzie Johnson was the games lone goal scorer, but her single marker provided big dividends for her Green squad.

Johnson's unassisted goal came at 12:54 of the first period, holding up until the clock ran out of time, and the Green team was crowned Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League "A" champions. The final game was played at the Winchester Arena on Mon., July 25.

The team's opponent was its regular season rivals, the Fireballs (Red). Both Green and Red jockeyed back and forth between first and second place in the regular season, with the Fireballs finally securing first place thanks to a higher "goals for" total.

That pattern continued in the playoffs, with the two powerhouse squads leading the charge through the four team league.

Just one penalty was handed down in the final game, with Fireballs' forward Lindsay Chambers going off for highsticking at 8:22 of the third period.

"B" final

After finishing third in the regular season standings, and dropping its first two playoff games, the Blue team put together a win when it counted most.

Blue and the Yellow Chicks faced off in the low scoring "B" final on July 25.

Dana Sullivan was the games first goalscorer, giving her Blue squad a 1-0 lead at 10:13 of the first period.

The Yellow Chicks came back into the fold in the third period, when Jodie Hall fired home an unassisted marker at 9:17.

But, the Blues sealed the win at 7:48 of the same period. Sydney Landry and Sullivan created a passing play before giving way to Jessica Shirreffs, who lifted her squad into a 2-1 lead.

The game was penalty free.



"B" champions

The Blue team are this year's Chesterville Girls Ball Hockey League "B" side champions. Team members include: Jaclyn Crump (front, left), Sam Benoit, and Elexa Carruthers. Middle row: Taryn Kendrick (left), Megan Beehler, Sam Dignard, Dana Sullivan, Jessica Shirreffs, Roxane VonKaenel, and Kim Carruthers (head coach). Back row: Hayley Schmidke (left), Marissa Imrie, Bridgit Landry, and Sydney Landry. Standing: assistant coaches Austin Carruthers and Evan Durant. Absent: Emma Pintal.



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‘A’ final set, Oilers to battle Canadiens in junior final

WINCHESTER — Both the Oilers and Canadiens did what they had to do in last weeks North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League action, and the two teams will soon meet in this season’s “A” side final.

The Canadiens got things rolling in the 6 pm opening game on Wed., July 27 at the Winchester Arena, storming past the lowly Senators by way of an 8-2 victory.

In the 6:50 pm contest, the Oilers and Flames battled to a 1-1 draw, while the Leafs got by the Canucks 2-1 in the 7:40 pm game.

With the dust having now settled, the championship final games, scheduled for tonight (Wed., Aug. 3) have been determined. In the “C” side final, the Senators and Canucks will go head-to-head, while the Flames and Leafs will battle for the “B” title.

The night’s main event — the “A” side final — will see the aforementioned Oilers and Canadiens meet in an attempt to win the inaugural Fraser Cup, named in honor of former league conveners Tony and Amy Fraser.

Canadiens 8 - Senators 2

Cam Cotnam continued to demonstrate why he was selected as the regular season’s leading goalscorer, bagging three goals in the Canadiens’ 8-2 victory over the Senators.

Cotnam’s brother, Drew, wasn’t far behind, potting three goals and registering two assists. Emily Eikelboom (two) and Travis McInnis (who also had four assists) were the Canadiens’ other goalscorers.

On the Senators’ side, Joshua Armstrong scored his team’s two goals, while his brother, Eric, added two assists. Tyler Dedekker also added an assist.

Flames 1 - Oilers 1

It was a low-scoring affair when the Flames and Oilers took to the arena’s pad.

Brandon VanBruinessen got the Oilers on the board early in the third period, putting the ball behind Flames goaltender Cole Dornwaard. Jared Wicks picked up an assist on the play.

With just nine seconds remaining in regulation time, Flames forward Christian Francis fired an unassisted marker past Hayden McNab (who earlier in the evening was named the regular season’s best goaltender), to tie the game.

Leafs 2 - Canucks 1

It has been a rough season for the Leafs squad, but they will now head into the “B” side finals on a high note, following their 2-1 victory over the Canucks.

It was the Canucks who jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when Carley Milne-Servage registered an unassisted marker at 14:38 of the first period. But, that’s as close as her team would get to victory.

Dean Lapier fired home the game’s tying goal at 2:40, with an assist going to Zach Gutknecht.

Thomas Gutknecht sealed the Leafs victory at 1:15, when he put an unassisted goal past Canucks goaltender Tyler Rae.



In tough

North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League regular season scoring champion, Canadiens forward Cam Cotnam (left), battled hard in the corner against Senators forward Joshua Moran on this play during Wed., July 27’s playoff action at the Winchester Arena. Cotnam’s Canadiens will go head-to-head with the Oilers in tonight (Wed., Aug. 3)’s “A” side championship game.

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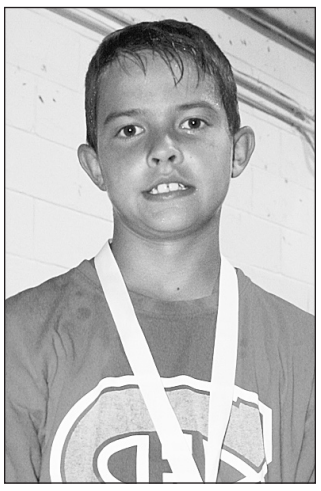
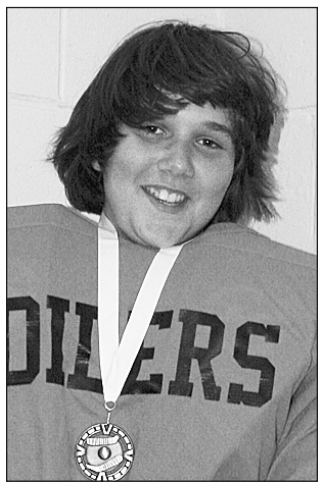


Silent sniper

Canadiens forward Cam Cotnam’s performance during this year’s North Dundas Junior Ball Hockey League regular season was, at times, one for the highlight reel. In 10 games played, Cotnam registered 26 points, bagging 14 goals, and adding 12 assists. For his offensive prowess, the Chesterville resident was recently named the league’s top scorer.



The hot hand

Having registered 10 wins in 10 games, while at the same time allowing just 12 goals, Oilers goaltender Hayden McNab was a defensive expert during the 2011 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League regular season. In recognition of his efforts, McNab was recently named the league’s top goaltender.

Press Photos — Uhrig

Meet for ‘A’ title

Senior showdown: Canadiens to face Flames

WINCHESTER — Both the Flames and Canadiens registered wins in the final playoff games of this year’s North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey season, and the two teams will soon meet for the “A” championship.

At the Winchester Arena on Tues., July 26, the Canadiens got by the Oilers 7-4, while the Flames singed the Senators 5-3. The night’s final game saw the Canucks thump the hapless Leafs 10-1.

With the final playoff games played, the championship match ups, scheduled to be played after press times on Tues., Aug. 2, were set. In the “C” side final, the Senators and Leafs went head-to-head, while the Canucks and Oilers battled for the “B” title.

The evening’s main event — the “A” side final — saw the aforementioned Flames and Canadiens meet in an attempt to claim the inaugural Ralko Cup, named in honour of league founder John Ralko.

Flames 5 - Senators 3

Travis McInnis led the charge for the Flames, potting four of his teams five goals. Travis Marshall was the other goalscorer, while assists went to Kyle Ross (two) and Marshall.

On the Senators side, three different players registered goals — Ryan Embury, Ryan Romans, and Dylan Sosnowsky. Assists went to Brady Tanner, Mason Steele, Tyler Morton, and Romans (two).

Canadiens 7 - Oilers 4

A five-goal performance by Nevin Guy helped the Canadiens to victory, while Dayton Kelly and Owen Guy weren’t to be out done, adding single goals for their squad.

Canadiens’ assists went to Owen Guy (three) and Nevin Guy.

For the Oilers, Brandon Cousineau had two goals, while Austin Carruthers and Vicki Van Hoof added single markers. Assists went to Evan Durant, Cousineau, and Carruthers.

Canucks 10 - Leafs 1

Kevin Vandekemp and Jason Buma combined for six goals, and eight assists while helping the Canucks overwhelm the Leafs 10-1.

The Canucks’ other goalscorers were Mitchell Melenhorst, Nathan Whalley, Sebastien Leclerc, and Dylon Young. Assists were registered to Geena Rose (two), Jason Beehler, Vandekemp (three), Young, Melenhorst (three), Whalley, and Buma (five).

Brandon Ouderkirk was the Leafs lone marksmen, scoring following a passing play orchestrated by Shawn Simms and Braydon Drouin.

Mayhew tops Men’s Night

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Brad Mayhew’s low gross 36 held up as the best score at the end of the Wed., July 27 Men’s Night at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Dennis Puddy put his ball closest to the pin on No. 4, while Chris Guy did the same on No. 7. Bill Hogaboom was closest to the fairway marker on No. 5.

Tony Eyre and Shane Verhey won two skins each, while both men registered a birdie.

This week’s draw winners were Greg Erwin, Jim Adams, Norm Tinkler, John Mellan, and Mayhew.

For the next Men’s Night (Wed., Aug. 10) the sponsor will be Rick Cauvier, while Wed., Aug. 17’s will be Brockville’s Beattie Crysler.

The deadline to register for the Fri., Aug. 12 bus trip to the Glengarry Golf and Country Club is fast approaching, so those wishing to attend are asked to pay soon.

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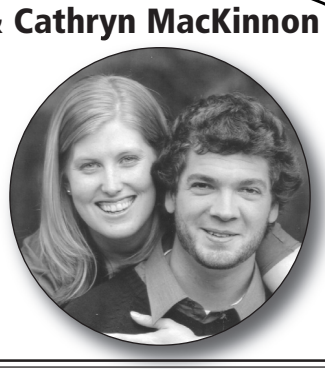

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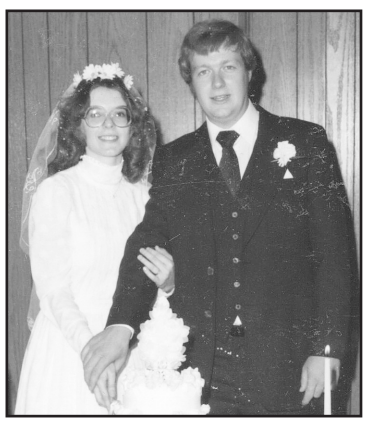

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OBITUARY

Emma Jean Kenney

Jean Kenney of Winchester died accidentally on Wed., July 27, 2011, in her 88th year.

She was the wife of the late Dalton Kenney and the loving mother of Steve (Ruth) Kenney of Maitland. Jean was the cherished grandmother of Kevin (Lois) Selleck and Scott (Sherrie) Selleck, and great-grandmother of Quinton, Kirtus, Keerstin, Raygan, and Cameron. She was predeceased by her brother, Burton (Elva) Hodgson. She is loved by her many nieces, nephews, and her cherished pet, "DD", and will be sadly missed by her many friends.



Friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Fri., July 29. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Sat., July 30 at 10 am with Rev. Christine Lowson officiating, followed by interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. The pallbearers were: Kevin and Scott Selleck; Wayne and Brian Kenney; Dave Hodgson, and Rhonda Steele.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

DEATH NOTICE

Stanley Burrell

Stanley Burrell passed away at the Cornwall Community Hospital, McConnell Site, on Sat., July 30, 2011. He was 75.

He was the beloved husband of the late Suzanne (Roe) Burrell. He was the dear father of Joanne Kennedy (Ralph) of Inkerman, and Scott Burrell of Cornwall, and the proud grandfather of Travis, Chad, and Dustin. He was the dear brother of William Burrell (Betty) of Cornwall. Stanley was the dear son of the late William Burrell and the late Edith (Lowe) Burrell. He will be sadly missed by his nieces and nephews.



The arrangements have been entrusted to M. John Sullivan Funeral Home, 341 Pitt Street (across from city hall), Cornwall. A graveside service will be held at St. Lawrence Valley Cemetery on Fri., Aug. 5 at 1 pm.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Hospice Cornwall, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, or the charity of your choice, would be appreciated.

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NORTH DUNDAS FIRE SERVICE
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Volunteer Firefighter

Please forward resume with cover letter to the municipal office located at 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.

Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

Recruitment Session
Tuesday, August 16, 7 pm
Winchester Fire Station

In Appreciation

May we send our heartfelt thanks to all who gave so generously of their kindness and sympathy during our recent loss.

We are truly grateful to Dr. C. Adamson, staff of Dundas Manor and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Special thanks to Rev. J. Martin and the ladies of the Anglican Parish.

The family of the late Marion Droppo

Thank You

We wish to thank our family for the wonderful party they organized to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks to our relatives and friends for their cards, gifts, phone calls and best wishes. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to everyone involved. We are left with a store full of memories that we will cherish for years to come.

– Don & Joan Findlay

THANK YOU

Thank you to all of the participants and volunteers who helped make the Motorcycle Ride Day, held Saturday, July 16, 2011, a great success. The event raised $200 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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Tenders for Watermain Cathodic Protection In the Township of North Dundas and the Township of North Stormont

Tender closing will be on Thursday, August 25, 2011 at 1 pm for the Township of North Dundas and at 2:30 pm for the Township of North Stormont. Tenders should be delivered to the respective Township, at the address below, in a sealed envelope, which shall be clearly marked as to contents. These tenders are independent of one another, so bidders can choose to bid on one or both projects.

The work consists generally of the supplying of materials, labour and equipment for the following work:

In the Township of North Dundas: Supply and install anodes on selected water main valves in the Village of Winchester

In the Township of North Stormont: Supply and install anodes on watermains in the Village of Crysler

Complete tender documents may be obtained from the respective Township at the address below or on the Township website.

The prospective tenderers are advised that a non-mandatory site visit will be hosted by the Township of North Stormont, 15 Union Street, Berwick at 11:00 am local time on **Thursday, August 11, 2011**.

The Township of North Dundas and the Township of North Stormont reserve the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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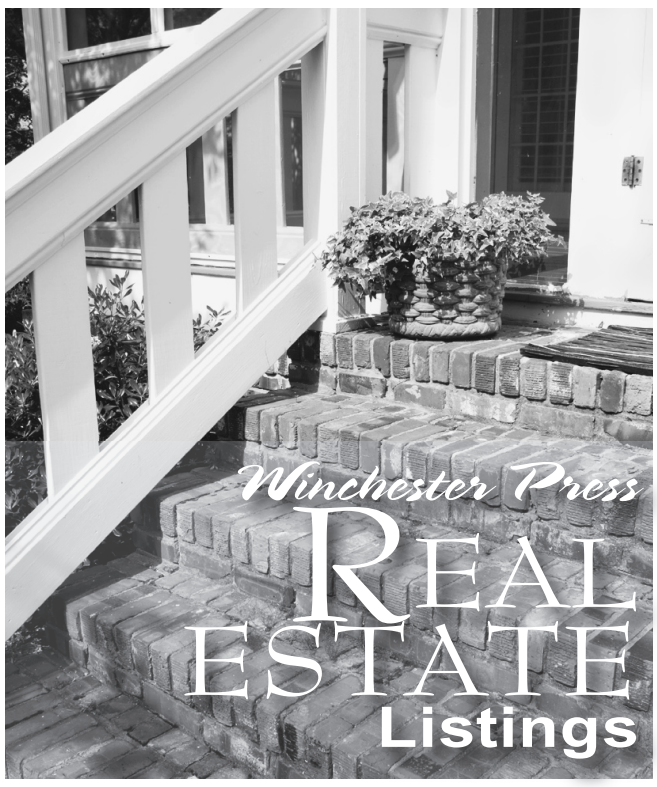



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NEW PRICE - WILLIAMSBURG AREA: 1,344 sq. ft. raised bungalow with 3 + 1 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen and dining room. 4-pc. main bath with laundry and 4-pc. ensuite both feature 1 pc. tub enclosures. Inside features include new oil furnace, water softener, air exchanger, well pump and pressure tank upgrade in 2007. Outside offers 10′ x 14′ rear deck, 15′ x 24′ detached garage, gardens, fruit trees, grapevines and was reshingled in 2007. **$160,000**



WILLIAMSBURG AREA: Peaceful rural setting with large lot on a paved road. Just 50 minutes to Ottawa, 10 minutes to Highway 401. This 2-storey brick home has 4 bedrooms and 1.5 baths and an abundance of cupboards and closets. Large solarium and a full basement, with a wood and oil combination furnace. Wood-burning fireplace in the living room. Many hardwood floors. The in-law suite is over 700 sq. ft. and includes a kitchenette, living room, bedroom and bathroom. **$217,125**



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Great Scots in Glengarry









Proudly sporting an official Maxville Highland Games shirt, Winchester Centennial Pool lifeguard Ashley Hughes, above, carried around Cassie Belle MacIntosh as they took in the festival.



The Glengarry Highland Games were a smashing success yet again this year. Maxville's acclaimed Celtic celebration took place on Fri., July 29 and Sat., July 30. Pictured, clockwise, from top left: Gabriel Lynch showed up in theme-appropriate attire. Andrew Hoinacki was one of several judges who evaluated the performances. Amy Knox of Morewood is pictured here at the Historical Research Centre. The clan parade provided a perfect opportunity to break out the blue face-covering unitards. Several competitions attracted musicians and bands from far and wide, such as the Grand Rapids and District Pipe Band, pictured here with drummer Keith Clark in the centre.

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