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Dairyfest marks 10 years of tractor touring

WINCHESTER – It has been 10 years since 24 farm vehicles pre-dating 1965 paraded through the streets of Winchester, and the tradition is set to continue during Dairyfest 2014.

This year's festival kicks off tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 7) and runs through until Sun., Aug. 10, with the machinery cavalcade scheduled for Sat., Aug. 9 at 2:45 pm.

John Cinnamon, a local farmer and collector of antique tractors, is working to wrangle some more participants, but told the *Winchester Press* the fleet is currently set at 10. Tractors can be old or new, shiny or rusty, refurbished or "as is," and no decorations are necessary.

Cinnamon said the thrust of the event is to give Dairyfest attendees the opportunity to see the evolution of the tractor, from the low horsepower machines of yesteryear to the mammoth pieces of equipment many farms are equipped with today.

The parade is to set out from the Winchester Curling Club, proceeding east on Main Street to Christie Lane, Church Street to Cass Crescent, to Clarence Street past Dundas Manor, then on to St. Lawrence Street, north on Victoria Street before heading east on Albert Street to circle the Lions Club building, west on Caleb Street to St. Lawrence Street once more and onto Main Street to end in the parking lot of Parcoll Products.

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Local farmer and antique tractor collector John Cinnamon is prepping to host the 10th anniversary of the Dairyfest Tractor Parade on Sat., Aug. 9.
Press Photo – Uhrig

Dairyfest moooves into town tomorrow

WINCHESTER – Winchester's Dairyfest 2014 is set to kick off tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 7) with stories and games for all ages.

The fun is set to begin at 6 pm with story time for children at the Winchester branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library, while adults can try their luck with Dairyfest Bingo at the village's Lions Hall.

Festival goers will want to make their way to 100 Club Park on Fri., Aug. 8 for the Township of North Dundas council's "Steak and Cake" from 5 to 8 pm, which includes musical entertainment. As well, a beer garden is to be open from 5 pm to 12 am.

Also on Friday evening, Little Ray's Reptile Zoo sets up shop from 5:30 to 7 pm, a Kids' Dance in the Lions Pavilion will run from 7:30 to 9 pm, while the Centennial pool will be open from 7 to 9 pm. Then, it is time for an outdoor movie – *Frozen*.

Meanwhile, Open Mic Night is set to run from 7 to 11 pm at the village's Old Town Hall.

Super Saturday

Sat., Aug. 9 is packed with activities throughout the village from morning to night. In addition to contests, such as the Little Miss and Mister Dairyfest and the Senior Longest Moo, there will be demonstrations, such as dance performances from both the Academy of Dance and Fitness and Kapital K-Dancers, as well as a horse demonstration from Alingsview Stables.

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Construction makes for busy summer at area schools

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – While local students haven't yet returned to the classroom, construction projects have been routine at area schools for much of the summer.

The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) has been seeing through numerous improvement efforts at educational facilities under its control.

A multi-million-dollar improvement plan will see physical rehabilitation of buildings and school grounds take place in some locations, and technological upgrades made at others.

Most notably, Winchester Public School (WPS) is in the midst of a roughly $2.5 million project that will allow the school to become accessible to all.

The design incorporates a series of added ground floor classrooms, along with an elevator, into the original three-storey structure, eliminating the need for onsite portables, including the structure erected last summer for WPS' full-day Kindergarten classes. As well, the main entrance of the facility will be moved to the south side (facing York Street).

Meanwhile, the UCDSB will be annexing a portion of the playing field opposite the school in order to create an appropriately sized parking lot for staff members. This plan comes after the board withdrew its application to negotiate for on-street parking spaces near the school building. The new lot is to be constructed where the swings now sit in the neighbouring yard, while the equipment will be moved elsewhere on the property. Ten spaces are being added in order to eliminate current spots within the site triangle (the space at an intersection that must be kept clear of obstruction) of the school building.

A large underground holding tank is also to be added beneath the adjacent green space in order to gather water during rainstorms and the spring melting period.

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Reeling in the cash

More than 100 professional fishermen took to the St. Lawrence River at Morrisburg Sat., Aug. 2 and Sun., Aug. 3 for the third and fourth qualifiers in the Renegade Bass Fishing Tournament. Pictured is one of the many sportsmen holding up his team's catch of the day during the Aug. 2 weigh-in. The massive catch-and-release fishing expedition included 55 two-man teams vying for each day's $5,000 top prize. For more on the event, see page 15. *Press Photo – Casselman*

POLICE BLOTTER

Failure to comply

WINCHESTER – On Thurs., July 31, at approximately 9 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident at a property on Queen Street.

The investigation indicated that an adult male had breached a condition imposed from a previous incident by contacting his ex-spouse.

The 43-year-old male (from South Dundas) was arrested and faces a failure to comply with recognizance charge.

He was released, while a court appearance has been scheduled for Tues., Sept. 9.

Residential fire, conditions breached

IROQUOIS – On July 31, at approximately 1:15 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services call regarding a residential fire at a property on Caldwell Drive.

Investigators from the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal were called in to determine the fire's cause.

Reports indicate that Colin Fitzgerald, an Afghanistan War veteran suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, was responsible for the blaze. The home is the former residence of his ex-wife, and the accused remains a co-owner.

Meanwhile, at approximately 2 am July 31, local police officers responded to a property on County Road 8 near Riverside Heights following the report of an adult male in breach of conditions imposed from a previous incident.

With the assistance of the OPP Canine Unit and Emergency Response Team, Fitzgerald, 35, was arrested without incident and faces two counts of failure to comply with recognizance. He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Meanwhile, Fitzgerald's father, Bryan, 64, was also arrested at the scene due to interference with the police officers. He was released, and is scheduled to appear Tues., Sept. 2 in Morrisburg court.

Fitzgerald is known locally for having completed multiple tours on duty with Canada's military, and having been the recipient of a Military Medal of Valour in February 2007. In March 2013, police were called to the same Caldwell Drive home as the former soldier had barricaded himself inside. The standoff ultimately ended peacefully.

Fitzgerald was also the victim of a vicious assault in March 2007 in Morrisburg. He suffered multiple injuries, including a broken foot and cuts requiring stitches.

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Details published in the 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.*

Tractors

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It is the residents of the manor that, Cinnamon said, participants are most excited about visiting.

"It is absolutely priceless to see the looks on [the residents'] faces," he said.

From his own collection, Cinnamon will be entering a 1940 Case, which was owned by his wife Linda's grandfather, Frank Hess, as well as an International bought new by his uncle Allen in 1959, which was then purchased by his friend Barry Cinnamon in 1998. (Barry, who was instrumental in the early days of the parade, passed away four months ago and the tractor will be a tribute to him during this year's event). The final piece from Cinnamon's shop to enter the parade is a 1966 International.





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Dairyfest

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The day will also feature various displays and exhibits, including a Dundas 4-H Dairy Club calf display, and an antique tractor display.

The Centennial Pool will be open for swimmers, and the Winchester detachment of the North Dundas Fire Department will be on hand with its "waterball" game.

Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo is set to show up with an assortment of farm animals from ducks, guinea pigs, and rabbits, to pigs, donkeys, and llamas. Children will also find fun on one of the many inflatable activity centres or building and racing their own LEGO car.

Also among Saturday's festival highlights is the Amoozing Race, where participants can test their strength, and endurance running against friends, family, and neighbours. The day's lineup of activities will lead to the night's main event, the Disco Barn Dance from 9 pm to 2 am at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

Softer Sunday

Then, on Sun., Aug. 10, the final day of Dairyfest will begin with an Old Time Country Gospel Church Service in the Lions Pavilion at 100 Club Park.

Those looking to stretch and relax can practice their favourite yoga moves with instructor Devon Blackburn in the gazebo at 100 Club Park between 11:15 am and 12 pm.

While the majority of the day's events will mimic those held Saturday, including the petting zoo, bouncy castles, music, and swimming, there will also be some new attractions. The Best Cheesecake and Ice Cream Contests are scheduled for Sunday, as is last year's popular Belt Sander Race.

New this year, there is to be a Vintage Travel Trailer Show, and a parrot rescue presentation, whereby attendees will learn about the various kinds of parrots.

For additional information, see the Dairyfest insert in this week's *Winchester Press* or visit www.winchesterdairyfest.com.

Schools

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This will allow for a slow release of water back into the municipal system.

The expansion project is underway, with workers having been onsite for a number of days, and the addition is to be ready for use by September 2015.

Meanwhile, the track and tennis courts at North Dundas District High School are being repaired at a cost of $204,400, while Seaway District High School in Iroquois will have its elevator and emergency lighting system replaced for about $170,000.

Wireless Internet output at South Mountain's Nationview Public School is to be boosted while the educational facility's lighting will be replaced at a cost of approximately $91,000. At Chesterville Public School, gymnasium walls are to be painted and an electrical transformer replaced for $16,500.



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Gracious giving

The Dundas County Food Bank was recently on the receiving end of efforts made by the social committee at Winchester's Parmalat facility. Members hosted a barbecue for plant employees, and at the same time collected donations for the charity's village location. In the end, $335 was generated for the cause. Pictured are Teresa Veltkamp (left, committee president), Jane Cox, interim food bank administrator, and Don Swerdfeger, who helped to organize the event.

Route altered to entice more Heel 'n Wheel participation

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – With an emphasis on streamlining the participation process, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation has tinkered with its approach to the third annual Heel 'n Wheel event.

Set for Sat., Sept. 6, walkers and cyclists will venture from three separate starting points in the region in a quest to support the village medical facility's cancer care program.

It is a format change from previous years where seven locations were used, often inconsistently, which led to consolidation of routes in the days leading up to the event.

"We really found that many [starting points] were hard to manage, making it difficult to prioritize resources," Christina Enright, the foundation's community engagement manager, said.

Process made simpler in effort to increase numbers

This year, Greely, South Mountain, and Finch are the designated villages, with the foundation having eliminated Morrisburg, Osgoode, Crysler, and Russell.

However, the routes were chosen in such a manner that those living in communities where starting points are now defunct can easily participate from a neighbouring village.

Walkers and cyclists will begin their journey Sept. 6 from one of either location before ultimately meeting up near WDMH for a celebratory barbecue and party following the endurace-testing experience. From Greely, participants can expect to travel nearly 33 kilometres, while the Finch route has been charted at almost 25 kilometres. Those leaving South Mountain will traverse roughly 19 kilometres during the event.

It may sound like a daunting task, but as Enright noted, the struggles of a cancer patient are much greater. "People register to take part for many different reasons, be it a loved one having recently been diagnosed or wanting to help someone who is going through treatment, and wanting to make a difference," she said. "It is a helpless feeling when you have a loved one going through [the cancer journey]."

In the first two years, participants helped to raise upwards of $140,000 for various cancer equipment and programs at WDMH, including the hospital's digital mammography machine, as well as breast and colon cancer surgery. The hospital also serves as a chemotherapy clinic for almost all types of cancer.

Enright said the event also serves as a promotional tool for the medical facility's cancer care, as there remains some patients who are unaware of the services and doctor's who continue to refer them to Ottawa hospitals.

"If you live in the area and can go to [WDMH], you might as well," she said. "This [event] is as much about fundraising as it is about generating awareness of the hospital's services."

This year, the foundation is banking on the streamlined process to attract more than 100 participants, with emphasis put on drawing those from the southern areas of Ottawa, including Greely, Metcalfe, and the burgeoning Findlay Creek community.

Teams and individuals can register on the event's website (www.heelnwheel.ca), with the participation fee set at $25 per adult and $10 per child. There are no fundraising minimums, while the overall goal of the 2014 Heel 'n Wheel is $75,000.

Two new family medicine residents join physicians at Winchester hospital

WINCHESTER – Dr. Jacynthe Picard and Dr. Matthew Naccarato have hit the ground running as Winchester District Memorial Hospital's (WDMH) newest family medicine residents.

The duo arrived at the village medical facility earlier this month.

"The first three weeks have been a whirlwind," Picard said. "Everyone is really friendly, and it's not intimidating to ask for help."

That is a sentiment with which Naccarato agrees.

"There is something different every day," he said. "It is truly hands-on learning with a lot of support."

Born and raised in Casselman, Picard knew she wanted to stay close to her roots. "I'm not a city girl," she said. "My family comes from here, and I find it's easier to relate to people when you know what they are going through. They are our neighbours. Winchester was my first choice and I'm thrilled to be here."

Naccarato is no stranger to WDMH, having been here three times already as part of his education.

"Four years ago, I came here as a first-year medical student and had a great time. So, I did a five-week family medicine elective in third year. And last year, I came back again," he said.

Naccarato added that he likes the hospital, and the diverse patient population: "The collegiality of the staff and physicians is fantastic."

Picard and Naccarato will be full-time family medicine residents at WDMH for the next two years. They receive hands-on learning in almost every area of the hospital. They are also paired with local family physicians in the community.

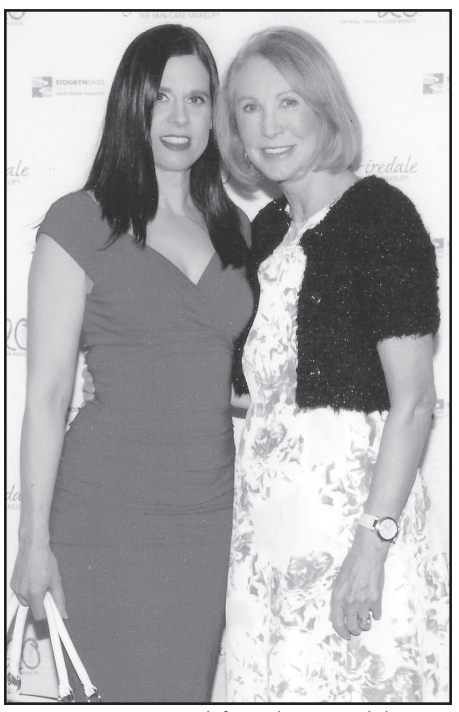
"The residents can follow patients through their whole health care experience," CEO Cholly Boland said. "We are very fortunate to have such committed physicians to mentor and teach our residents."



Dr. Matthew Naccarato (left) and Dr. Jacynthe Picard have joined Winchester District Memorial Hospital as the medical facility's newest family medicine residents.

Picard and Naccarato join Dr. Maren Hamilton and Dr. Vanessa Carter, who have just completed their first year of residency in Winchester. Four family residents have already graduated from the program.

Announcement



Leanne Fawcett, left, and Jane Iredale.

While attending the Esthetic Spa International, an annual professional trade event and conference held in Toronto in May, Leanne Fawcett, proprietor of Makeup-2go in Winchester, had the opportunity to meet Jane Iredale in person, hear her story and enjoy a rare photo opportunity on the red carpet.

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Alleged killer Richmond's former homes up for sale



The former Winchester-area homes of alleged murderer Howard Richmond have been listed for sale by two separate real estate agencies.

WINCHESTER – A pair of homes once belonging to alleged murderer Howard Richmond have recently been listed for sale by two separate real estate agencies.

The houses, one located on Queen Street in Winchester and the other on Summers Road southeast of the village, sat vacant for nearly a year as Richmond was in and out of an Ottawa courtroom during proceedings related to his charge of first-degree murder in relation to the death of his wife, Melissa.

It is believed the homes are being sold as a power of sale, as the couple was dealing with mounting financial pressures prior to Melissa's disappearance and Richmond's arrest.

Court documents obtained last year by the *Ottawa Citizen* show that the Bank of Nova Scotia filed a statement of claim against the Richmonds after they allegedly defrauded on a $139,700 line of credit, but the lawsuit was discontinued in July 2013 prior to Melissa's body being found in a ravine in the city's south end.

The bank's lawsuit alleged that the couple had taken out a ScotiaLine Credit loan in the amount in which they were sued in February 2013. As of early July, the amount had grown to $141,412.53 with interest, which accrued at $13.53 per day, according to the statement of claim issued by the bank.



The loan had been secured by mortgage on the Queen Street property, not the Summers Road home. The bank was seeking possession of the Winchester home, as well as liquidated damages of $141,412.52, pre- and post-judgement interest at a rate of 3.5 per cent per annum, and the costs of the legal action.

The *Citizen* reported that a statement of defence was never filed.

In late July 2013, Melissa was declared missing after having not been seen for two days. Her body was found partially clothed with multiple stab wounds days later near the South Keys Shopping Centre.

An exact week from the day she was declared missing, Richmond was arrested at the Ottawa Police Services' Elgin Street headquarters, having been en route to Pembroke for Melissa's funeral, but stopping first at the station voluntarily for questioning. As homicide detectives were interrogating him, a search warrant was executed at the couple's Summers Road home. He was ultimately charged with first-degree murder.

A lifelong member of the Canadian Armed Forces, Richmond completed six tours of duty – three in Afghanistan, two in Bosnia, and one in Cyprus – serving as a warrant officer and a geomatics technician (mapping battlefields) by trade. In interviews with local media following the announcement of Melissa's death, Richmond said he was suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, but was receiving treatment.

Aside from serving in the country's military, Richmond was also president of Henderson Lodge in Winchester, a member of the village's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, and a volunteer at the Dundas County Food Bank. He and Melissa were also members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, an international group dedicated to re-enacting the Middle Ages in modern times.

It is unclear where Richmond's case currently sits in the provincial court system, as a sweeping publication ban was enacted during his last appearance in December 2013.

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IROQUOIS - This 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom town home right beside the park has large closets, large eat-in kitchen, and powder room/laundry combination on the main floor. The main bath on the second floor is huge and has a separate soaker tub and shower. An easy walk to the plaza, schools, golf, and the St. Lawrence River and beach! MLS 912600 **$149,900**



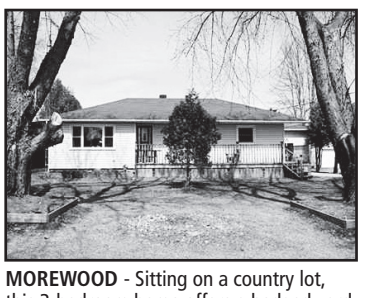
FINCH - Picture perfect bungalow on a country acre! This 2-bedroom bungalow w/ finished basement features a 2012 kitchen with granite counters and lots of cupboards, attached garage with storage room and basement rec room with gas fireplace. Take in the views to the south over the sloping fields plus more land east over a wood bridge! MLS 915102 **$179,900**



CHESTERVILLE - With over 1,800 sq. ft., this all-brick bungalow features 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 family room areas, a mostly finished basement and a country setting! This large home has lots of room for the growing family. 2012 furnace, modern metal roof and fresh flooring and paint. Ready for immediate occupancy. MLS 921799 **$239,900**



VERNON - Lots of upgrades on a unique, private lot with great outdoor living space on the covered deck, and a pool! This 4-bed, 2-bath home features a gorgeous remodeled kitchen, renovated bath and master bedroom, main-floor family and living rooms, and character woodworking with original banister and exposed beams in the family room. MLS 921056 **$249,999**



MOREWOOD - Sitting on a country lot, this 3-bedroom home offers a hedged yard, mature trees, pond, pool, AND an approx. 30'x30' shop with power, in-floor radiant heat and phone built in 2005. Features a high-ceiling basement great for the hobbyist and a workshop/hangout room in the previously attached garage. MLS 917857 **$250,000**



SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Privacy with peace and quiet await on ~16 acres. Mature trees make this a private retreat and a ~4-acre farmed field is ready to work. Threee-bedroom, 2-bath high-ranch with finished basement and 2-car garage rounds out this homestead. Updates included all front windows in 2013 and shingles 2013/2014. MLS 921906 **$285,000**



OXFORD MILLS - Three-bedroom, 2-guest room bungalow with finished basement and large 2-car garage/shop on 1+ acres. Boasting a large deck for good-times with friends, pool, and 2014 updated basement with sauna, and cozy pellet stove, this home is turnkey ready! Mature trees, ornamental and privacy hedging compliment this picture perfect setting. MLS 921055 **$324,900**



EMBRUN - This 1,890 sq. ft. 3-bed, 2-bath beauty is turnkey and ready for you! Stone-front 2-storey home has a great layout with formal living room with fireplace AND fantastic upper-floor family room, hardwood floors, central air, giant washroom with soaker tub, and large kitchen with stainless steel appliances and walk-in pantry! MLS 920318 **$329,900**



WINCHESTER - Brand-new 1,560 sq. ft. build with open-concept layout features 3 bedrooms plus a main-floor den, main-floor laundry, kitchen with large island and slow-close cabinetry, and a cozy fireplace in the living room. Enjoy the covered front and rear decks on your extra-wide 67'x138' lot. Other custom designs available, too! MLS 914657 **$330,000**

Local firefighter ready to run (in bunker gear)

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MOREWOOD – Running a marathon or a race of any distance is a challenging feat for anyone young or old, but strap 30 extra pounds to your frame and some may see it as impossible.

It is those odds that Morewood's Ben Baynham will be attempting to defy next month when he takes part in the Canada Army Run through the streets of Ottawa.

But, it wasn't enough for Baynham to challenge himself both mentally and physically by simply taking part in the run. Instead, he has upped the ante for himself, choosing to traverse multiple kilometres in the bunker gear he wears as a two-year member of the North Dundas Fire Department's Morewood detachment.

"Really, I just thought of this nonchalantly," he said. "But more and more it sounded like a great idea, and it took off from there. Now I have to do it."

This year's run takes place Sun., Sept. 21 with both five-kilometre and half-marathon (roughly 21 kilometre) routes. The event is expected to sell out with 25,000 participants, while proceeds are to be directed to the Soldier On Fund, which helps to support ill and injured military personnel, and the Military Families Fund, a charitable initiative that helps to financially support families of soldiers on active duty or killed while at war.

"To me, this isn't just another race," Baynham said. "To help soldiers or their families is a great cause in my mind."

There is also a personal connection, as his brother has been active in Canada's military since high school, and is stationed at Canadian Forces Base Borden.

Baynham will be navigating the five-kilometre course, and hopes to raise $2,000 for the cause. To date, he has reached just $125, but will soon be ratcheting up his efforts. "So far, I have had a lot of people [verbally] supporting me," he said. "A few of my friends think I'm crazy, but for the most part the feedback has been good. This is something different, for sure, that you don't always see."

During his challenge, Baynham intends to outfit himself with both fire jacket and pants and his helmet, but has chosen running shoes over his boots.

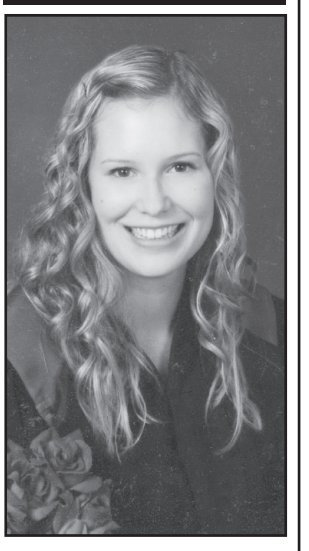
"I'm not too concerned about finishing, because I intend to do it no matter what," he said. "The heat will be a factor though, because the bunker gear does not breathe whatsoever."

Anyone wishing to support Baynham can visit www.armyrun.ca, and search for his participant profile.



Ben Baynham, a member of the North Dundas Fire Department's Morewood Detachment, will be participating in next month's Canada Army Run in full bunker gear.

Graduation



Kaylee Steele

The family of Kaylee Steele is proud to announce her graduation from the University of Ottawa in collaboration with Algonquin College with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing with High Distinction.

Kaylee is the daughter of Brian and Ann Steele.

Mayor names Vanden Boschs as community builder recipients

WINCHESTER – A local farming family will soon be feted by the Township of North Dundas. Chesterville's Stan and Betty Vanden Bosch have been selected as this year's recipients of the municipality's Community Builder Award.

"[They] have been absolutely outstanding leaders in both the former Village of Chesterville and the township since they moved here 50 years ago," Mayor Eric Duncan said. "Their commitment and involvement with many, many organizations have shown their continued dedication to making our community a better place to live."

Organizations that the couple has been instrumental with include the Chesterville Rotary Club, the Chesterville Fair, the local Terry Fox Run, the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, and more.

A ceremony in the Vanden Boschs honour has been scheduled for Tues., Aug. 12 at 7 pm at North Dundas' municipal headquarters.

Prior to the Vanden Boschs, the most recent Community Builder Award recipient was Claude Cousineau. The township's first-ever mayor received the honours in December 2013.

EOHU says 'no' to ticks

WINCHESTER – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is no longer accepting tick submissions for Lyme disease testing at its offices.

"While we appreciate the community's collaboration in submitted ticks for testing over the years, it is now confirmed that Eastern Ontario, especially along the St. Lawrence River, is a high-risk area when it comes to the presence of blacklegged ticks and Lyme disease," Linda Cléroux, manager of the vector-borne illness program, said.

Tick submissions were previously used to determine the numbers of Lyme-disease carrying ticks in the region, but did not diagnose the illness in people, she added.

Due to the increase in the number and range of blacklegged ticks (also known as deer ticks) in this area, the EOHU is now recommending that anyone who finds a tick attached on their body for more than 24 hours contact their healthcare provider, after removing it with tweezers.

The health unit also suggests the person exposed to the tick should watch for any symptoms of Lyme disease, which include a rash that looks like a red bull's eye and flu-like symptoms. If left untreated, this disease can affect the heart, nervous system, or joints, but if caught early can generally be treated successfully.

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Embracing the idea of organ donation

When family members are struggling with the loss of a loved one, it is not always easy for doctors or nurses to broach the subject of organ donation. What's more is that it is likely not always top of mind.

The outcome is understandable, given the distress brought on by various emotions. But unless organ donation becomes a more streamlined part of a hospital's end of life practice, the result may be more unnecessary deaths among patients who are waiting for vital transplants. With this, the circle of grief continues to spiral.

Recent data from the Trillium Gift of Life Network (TGLN), the provincial registry created to help ease questions and ambiguities with organ donation wishes, highlights the fact that a lot of potential organs and tissue that could be usefully donated are not being earmarked.

In 2013, from early April to the end of December, 42 designated hospitals in Ontario reported an average of 93 per cent of potential donation cases to the network. During the same period, however, only 52 per cent of potential donation cases became organ donors.

As network president and CEO, Ronnie Gavsie, has indicated, there is room for improvement.

Given the state of the gap, Gavsie is right to continue the call and push physicians to be selected to lead organ donation programs at designated hospitals, and for other staff members to be trained to speak with families of all religions and ethnicities.

Every effort made has the potential to save a life.

The numbers provided by the network do make for a compelling case. Such needless organ losses will continue to occur unless hospital administrators ensure that donation discussion becomes a natural part of the conversation, even in the most wretched moments.

Since the release of the network's statistics, it is comforting to note that as of the end of June, 60,868 people registered their consent to organ and tissue donation.

The new data, generated from 179 communities throughout Ontario, shows that the overall provincial registration rate, which reached 25 per cent at the end of March, has jumped to 25.2 per cent.

Most humbling is the improvement in this region, as the City of Cornwall, 5.55 per cent, and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G), 5.35 per cent, were two of four communities with the highest rate of growth throughout a recent three-month period.

In SD&G, 44,247 people are registered health cardholders, with 11,982 registered organ donors, which equals a 27 per cent donor registration rate. In 2014 alone, 608 residents have indicated their willingness to donate vital organs if the situation arises.

Cornwall's numbers, meanwhile, are quite similar. In terms of health cardholders, 44,786 names are documented, and 11,414 of those are registered donors. This leads to a 25 per cent donor registration rate.

While the improvements are noble, there is clearly still work to be done to encourage more residents to sign their donor cards and help, if necessary, to save a life. Overall, SD&G ranks 138th among Ontario's documented communities, while Cornwall slips further down the list, coming in at 151st.

In terms of hospital data, between January and August, two donations have been made through the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, eight from the Ottawa Hospital, and two from medical centres in other area communities.

Policies and efforts made by local hospitals are working, as institutional results indicate a cultural shift toward encouraging organ donation is more and more regarded as a normal part of life and death.

While organizations can help play a part in increasing donor rates, it is clear that the central responsibility remains with the individual. People should register online (www.beadonor.ca) or sign donor consent cards, and discuss their wishes with family members. End of life decisions are more easily made when relatives know.

This is the type of gift that can have a lasting legacy. Organs from one body have the possibility of saving up to eight lives, and improve the health of another 75 by making use of tissue from eyes, skin, bone, and heart valves.

There is also closure provided to grieving families, as they can take solace in knowing that their loved one's last grand gesture was a generous one, giving the greatest gift of all – life.

Remember when…

1924

Winonah Massey, home from furlough in China where she taught at an all girls' school, spoke to members of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society (WMS) this week. The *Winchester Press* reported "it was an inspiration to all WMS workers to hear of the good work being done there by our missionaries, especially among the women and girls."

1934

An advertisement for "Jumpy Nerves," Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound, was featured this week: "Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will eat better, sleep better, feel better, [and] look better."



This week in 1954, the front page featured a picture of Red Garrett and his Tennessee Pioneers: "All the way from the Grand Ole Opry of Radio Station WSM at Nashville, Tennessee, comes one of the finest family attractions and most widely known Western shows to Winchester Arena tonight [Aug. 5]."

1944

"The street carnival, sponsored by the local 100 Club, and which was staged as a climax to the civic holiday, attracted a record attendance. It is estimated that more than 2,100 people attended this annual event." It included the Canadian Army Band of Ottawa, which brought along a recruiting unit, reported the *Press*.

1954

This week's *Press* offered proof of "the tremendous power of growth that lies beneath the surface of the fertile soil in this area." While noting recent exceptional rhubarb and hay specimens, the article focused on the latest, which was brought to the office by Mountain Township's ex-reeve, Fred Hutt: "The corn in mention isn't ordinary corn – it's Pop Corn, which usually grows to four feet in height. Not this one, it measures nine feet high."

1964

W.P. Henophy took out two full-page advertisements in this week's *Press*, featuring the many items on sale at his Williamsburg Canadian Tire Corporation Store's "mid-summer warehouse clearance." Some of the listed items included golfing paraphernalia, bicycles and associated gear.

1974

"Those who may be alarmed at what sounds like bombing raids in the area need not be concerned," announced this week's *Press*. "It's only blasting." TransCanada Pipelines was reported to be doing work on the line between Morrisburg and Cornwall to increase its capacity, and in addition to taking precautions, company employees were being sent to inspect local houses and offer assurance they would be compensated should their houses be damaged.

1984

"Winchester Week" was the focus in this week's *Press*: "In what organizers promise could be the village's biggest celebration since its salute to Canada's Centennial, Winchester's downtown core will become home to eight days of music, dance, games, and shows beginning this Saturday. More than 50 events have been scheduled at an estimated cost of $26,000."

1994

"Everyone has anxiously anticipated its arrival, but are you sure you know how the Blue Box program will operate?" asked this week's *Press*. "Starting Aug. 9, Winchester Township, and the Villages of Chesterville and Winchester, will be turning blue, as recycling officially arrives at community curbsides."

2004

This week's *Press*, which hit newsstands right before Dairyfest, announced a "unique" new event to Winchester's dairy-focused festival – the Haircut-A-Thon. During the three-event, which was hosted by three local hairdressers, basic cuts were provided for a $5 donation to the Canadian Cancer Society.

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The struggles within a great victory



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

It was 100 years ago last week that Canada entered the Great War, which would later become the First World War.

There will be talk of Ypres, Somme, Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele and the Hundred Days Offensive. There are the famous words spoken by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in parliament.

"It is our duty to let Great Britain know and to let the friends and foes of Great Britain know that there is in Canada but one mind and one heart and that all Canadians are behind the Mother Country," he said.

The fact that Laurier was French Canadian only exemplifies the unity of the country at the time. Sir Robert Borden, who was the prime minister, quickly informed Britain that Canada would be in support as Britain declared war on Germany. Being a British dominion, Canada's involvement was automatic, but the nation was in full support.

As historians and journalists look at the war, they will undoubtedly talk about Canadian pride and unity. However, the First World War shows us how absolutely disjointed our nation was culturally. The average Canadian knows relatively little about the war when compared to the Second World War. For example, did you know that the first four Canadians killed in battle during the Great War – Arthur Silver, W.A. Palmer, Malcolm Cann and Victor Hathaway – were sailors who were killed in the Battle of Coronel off the coast of Chile when the British Armoured Cruiser, The Good Hope, was sunk? I don't ever recall any discussion of South America in any history classes about the First World War.

Canada went into the war with an army of just 3,100 men. By the time the war ended, 67,000 Canadians were killed, and another 250,000 were injured. While the victories were remembered and celebrated, the process in recruiting our soldiers and getting them overseas created and exposed tensions that still exist today.

The Great War brought to Canada's forefront the struggles between French and English Canadians. While there were many French Canadians who enlisted and became soldiers, there were frustrations due to the language barrier. The initial French Catholic Canadian soldiers were treated poorly in the predominantly English Protestant Canadian battalions. There were regiments of young French Canadians, but Colonel Sam Hughes, the minister of militia would not mobilize them or create new ones.

Quebec's leaders sent a strong message that this was an English war, not Quebec's war. English Canada would be critical of the fact that French Canada formed 28 per cent of the country's population, but only five per cent of the military was comprised of French Canadians. As Canadians pointed fingers at Quebec for their lack of involvement in the war, Quebec's potential soldiers were turned away by Ontario's Regulation 17, which disallowed French language instruction. Eventually, the 22nd Battalion was created to fight with the French Army.

The Conscription Crisis of 1917 further ruptured relations between French and English Canadians. Conscription was Canada's last option, as the country of eight million people had suffered enormous losses in the war. After the Battle of Somme in 1916, which was one of the bloodiest battles in history, Canada's military was depleted. Conscription was, predictably, most urgently opposed in Quebec, where riots would take place throughout the end of the war.

Problems with Quebec's soldiers were not the only ones facing Canada's military at the time. While it was a difficult situation for those in Quebec wanting to be soldiers, non-whites and those born in enemy countries were not welcomed into the military.

While Nova Scotia has a unique history with the development of its African-Canadian population, a group of black soldiers from Sydney were told that this was a white man's war, and that the war was not for them. They would nonetheless form their own segregated units. One of them was the Number 2 Construction Battalion, which included black soldiers from both Canada and the U.S., as some African-Americans crossed the border into Canada to serve in this battalion.

In British Columbia, 227 members of the Canadian Japanese Association volunteered, and some would be admitted into the military. In the Second World War, however, it was a different story for Canadians of Japanese descent, as many, despite being born and raised in Canada, were interned in camps in the province's interior.

Canada also made a deal with the Chinese government during that war, as they secretly had thousands of Chinese labourers arrive in Victoria to form the Chinese Labour Corps. They were drilled and eventually shipped across Canada in cattle trucks.

Aboriginal Canadians were allowed to participate in the war by 1915, with an estimated 3,500 soldiers taking part in the war.

So when we hear the romantic war stories of how the First World War unified Canada in the coming weeks, and even years, we have to remember that history is often forgiving. Canada was a young nation going through growing pains. The world was a different place 100 years ago, with racial and gender inequalities, and barriers that are still being broken today.

It is important that we don't let the cultural and racial climate of the times and the rifts between leaders make us lose sight of the tremendous sacrifices made by the people of Canada a century ago. Our soldiers secured victory in one of history's greatest wars.

Canadian soldiers made the world a better place. But at home, they paved the way for a better country.

Public asked if Strandherd-Armstrong Bridge should become Vimy

OTTAWA – The City of Ottawa's Commemorative Naming Committee is conducting public consultations on a proposal to name the new Strandherd-Armstrong Bridge, which spans the Rideau River connecting Strandherd Drive and Earl Armstrong Road, "Vimy Bridge" in recognition of the historical significance of the battle of Vimy Ridge.

The name would commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of the First World War, and the battle of Vimy Ridge, led by Canadians. It would also ensure the sacrifices made by troops in the war are not forgotten.

Bus service extended

OC Transpo routes 94 and 99 have been extended across the newly opened Strandherd-Armstrong Bridge, providing transit customers with new connections between Riverside South and Barrhaven, easier access to shopping and schools, and new connections to transitway service.

Route 94 trips that start or end at Nepean Woods Station are extended to Riverview Station roughly every 30 minutes, while route 99 trips are extended from Riverview Station to Nepean Woods and Marketplace Stations.

For more information, visit www.octranspo.com or call 613-741-4390.

Story time for families

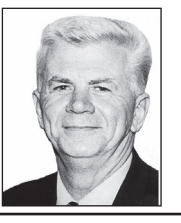
Family Summer Story Time drop-in programs for ages zero to six are set for both the Osgoode (Mondays at 10:30 am) and Manotick (Thursdays, 10 am) branches of the Ottawa Public Library.

Osgoode at bat

The 24th annual Osgoode Family Ball Tournament is set for this Friday (Aug. 8) and Saturday (Aug. 9).

This year's major recipient is the Ottawa Police Service Venturers, a youth group hosted by Ottawa Police in partnership with Scouts Canada. It is not a charity, but rather an organization that runs on volunteers helping volunteers.

As well, the tournament fundraiser is also set to donate to the Osgoode Township Care Centre, the Osgoode Youth Association, and is to make other smaller donations to local charities, as suggested by participating families.



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

For more information, visit www.familyballtournament.com.

Looking for participating farmers

The Ottawa Carleton Plowmen's Association is set to host its annual plowing match Fri., Aug. 22 and Sat., Aug. 23 at Jockbrae Farms on Fallowfield Road.

Farmers are invited to participate, as this is an opportunity for them to display their skills in plowing and to teach the importance of soil conservation in the agri-food business.

This event provides environmental awareness to visitors, and gives them an opportunity to learn, participate, and have fun at the same time.

For more information, visit www.ottawaplowmen.com.

Register for fall theatre

Just Kiddin' Theatre's fall registration is now open.

The Mainstage Program, which includes an integrated approach of skills development and authentic theatre production process, is set to begin immediately after Labour Day. All participants are welcome to a "meaty" role, if they want it.

In honour of the theatre's 10th anniversary, it was decided to mount a sequel to the group's most popular and memorable show to date – *James Blond Gets Smart*. This play is faithful to the style of the original *Get Smart* television series.

Session options include Wednesdays or Saturdays for youth ages nine and up, and Thursdays for teens.

For more information, visit www.justkiddinetheatre.com.

Junior vendors wanted

The Metcalfe Farmers' Market's annual Junior Vendor Day is set for Sat., Aug. 16 (8 am to 12 pm) at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds.

Organizers are currently looking for junior vendors who are 17 years old or younger, and who would like to make, bake, grow, or produce a product for sale. There is no charge to participate.

To register, email info@metcalfefm.com.

As well, it is to be noted the market will remain operational up to, and including, Sat., Oct. 18.

Celebrating the seasons

The Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon is set to host its annual Children's Summer Drama Camp, beginning Mon., Aug. 11.

The Monday to Friday (1 to 4 pm) program is set to run until Fri., Aug. 22, at a cost of $60 per child. Children aged six to 14 are invited to join the fourth annual event, as they prepare to perform the classic tale of *Pinocchio*. Participants will hone their acting skills and work as a team to create and present a dramatic rendition of the story for friends and family at 3 pm on the final day of camp.

For more information, call 613-821-4062 or email education@osgoodemuseum.ca.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Land transactions show unfair playing field

The Editor:

I recently received a notice of application for consent (dated Mon., July 14) for three lots north of the South Mountain Fairgrounds along Lough Road, right across from the 25 acres I own. I did some research to find out why a 40-acre piece of prime agricultural land was allowed seven lot severances since 2008, and has been rezoned since January 2014 as a settlement area. This is what I found.

At the township council meeting of Aug. 8, 2005, Ed Duncan, president of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society (MTAS) asked council to provide a 25-year loan for the purchase of 65 acres of land adjacent to the north end of the fairgrounds to provide ample parking, and allow an increase in activities associated with the fair. The MTAS had already made a conditional offer to Larry Simms, the landowner. Simms had, in 2003, generously donated a parcel to North Dundas for a new firehall. and now wished to sell the balance of the land. Under severance rules he was not able to sever even one residential lot. One local contractor who was interested in purchasing was also told by the township that he could not sever any lots from this "agricultural" land.

On Sept. 15, 2005, Simms sold the parcel at farm land prices not to MTAS, but to the Township of North Dundas. In the spring of 2006, negotiations went on between Ed Duncan and myself to purchase the 25 acres west of Lough Road, but when it came to the legalities, I realized that the owner was not MTAS. At the time of purchase, I was told: "this is zoned agricultural. You will be permitted to build a house and farm buildings, but no severances."

To my surprise within a year I noticed surveyors on the remaining 40 acres parcelling four lots. I called then mayor Alvin Runnalls, who bluntly told me that the township can do whatever it pleases with land *it* owns and is not required to notify anyone. Ontario severance rules apply only to us, the taxpayers, not the township. I have since learned about the stratagems of township governance.

MTAS owed the township a fair chunk of money. As owner of the land, it, just as we individuals, would not be allowed to sell pieces and make a profit to pay off their debt. So somewhere between Aug. 8 and Sept. 15, 2005 a plan was devised that would become a win-win situation for both parties. The township made a hefty profit selling pieces within the first three years and in February 2010, sold the remaining land to MTAS for a little more than its original purchase price. All the real estate transactions are public record at the land registry office.

Meanwhile, council lobbied to change the zoning of the land from agricultural to settlement area, which went through in January 2014. Now MTAS is free to sever three more lots, and even more lots in the future.

South Mountain already has two settlement zones south of the river and south of Nationview Public School, which have yet to be developed and I guarantee you that these contractors will not be allowed private driveways onto the public road, contrary to the seven allowed on the land across from mine. Because of the minimum distance separation rules, these homes will now seriously impact the size and location of farm buildings should I decide to retire there.

The whole process was legal, orchestrated and approved by the councils in place since 2005. Some of you will say "that's business," but I say it's an unfair playing field, and this is the kind of behaviour that makes the public cynical about elected officials.

Theresa Bergeron
Chesterville

New firearms licensing legislation proposed



From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA – I cannot begin to tell you how many conversations I have had on the topic of the Long-Gun Registry since I was first elected in 2004.

I am not aware of any other legislation that has caused so much angst and grief to constituents here in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry, and across Canada.

A recent RCMP decision to re-classify the Swiss Arms rifle has been the latest irritant for law-abiding gun owners.

Millions of Canadians in every corner of the country share much enthusiasm for our heritage activities like hunting and sport shooting. If you are one of these folks, I have good news for you.

Our Conservative government has made Swiss Arms and CZ-858 rifles legal to use, as they were before the February 25 decision – the way it always should have been.

What's more, our Conservative government also announced our intention to table the *Common Sense Firearms Licensing Act*. This legislation will streamline licensing and eliminate needless red tape for law-abiding gun owners, while keeping Canadians safe.

Among other things, this will merge the Possession Only and Possession and Acquisition Licenses, as well as creating a grace period so that individuals who inadvertently miss renewing their firearms license are not made into criminals overnight.

Our government's foremost priority is keeping the public safe, through common sense policies.

Our Conservative government will always stand up for the rights of law-abiding hunters, farmers, and sport shooters. We believe that owning a firearm is a right, but a right that comes with responsibilities. That is why we are pursuing common sense firearms policies that keep Canadians safe, without needless red tape for law-abiding firearms owners.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, Jim McDonell, submits monthly columns.*

Happy 60th Anniversary



Gerald and Elsie Gallinger

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Live at the Old Town Hall



WINCHESTER – The Old Town Hall (also known as the Winchester Cultural Centre) is located at 478 Main St., and is wheelchair accessible (use side entrance), with free parking available. Upcoming events for August include:

Winchester Open Mic Night – Dairyfest edition
Fri., Aug. 8, doors open at 7 pm
Genuine, '60s-style coffeehouse, live music
Alcohol-free, dollar canteen

Winchester Open Mic Night
Thurs., Aug. 14 and Thurs., Aug. 21
7 to 10 pm, everyone welcome

North Dundas Arts Council monthly meeting
Aug. 21, 6 to 7 pm
Everyone welcome, creative ideas please

Green Food Bag Program
Fri., Aug. 29 from 1 to 3 pm
Fresh, affordable, healthy produce
Contact Gina Welch, Township of North Dundas community development programmer, at 613-774-2105 to register

MP preps for 10th constituency picnic

ST. ANDREWS WEST – You know it is summer barbecue season when the local member of parliament is inviting constituents to his annual backyard party.

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, along with his wife Frances, is set to host the 10th anniversary of an electoral riding tradition.

On Sun., Aug. 10, from 1 to 3:30 pm, the Lauzons will mark a decade of hosting constituency picnics at their St. Andrews West home.

"Frances and I have really enjoyed opening our backyard to constituents," Lauzon said. "It is a great chance to catch up with friends in an informal setting. We love attending many dinners and community events throughout the riding, and people are always so welcoming. This is our way to return the favour."

The Lauzon home is located at 17276 County Rd. 18 in the village, and the event will include a light barbecue lunch, musical entertainment, and an air bounce for children in attendance.

The event is open to all constituents of SD&SG.

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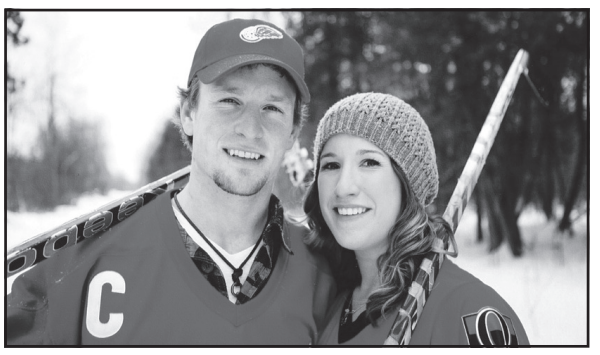

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Capacity crowd devours 'Breakfast on the Farm'

AVONMORE – More than 2,000 people stopped by Stanlee Farms in Avonmore this past weekend for Ontario's second annual Breakfast on the Farm.

On Sat., Aug. 2, the Wert family welcomed a sold-out crowd to the four-hour event, sponsored by Farm and Food Care Ontario, in conjunction with Dairy Farmers of Ontario, Gray Ridge Egg Farms, Egg Farmers of Ontario, and 100 per cent Canadian Milk.

Farm and Food Care Ontario, which was created from the amalgamation of the Ontario Farm Animal Council and Agricultural Groups Concerned about Resources and the Environment, was launched in January 2012. The coalition, the first of its kind in Canada, was formed to bring together livestock, crop, and horticulture farmers and related businesses with a mandate to provide credible information on food and farming in Ontario. The first Breakfast on the Farm was held in June 2013 at New Dundee.

Stanlee Farms is a fifth-generation dairy farm established in 1864. This year marks the farm's 150th anniversary.

In addition to enjoying a fresh-from-the-farm grilled breakfast, attendees had the opportunity to tour the property, stop by any of the numerous educational exhibits, have their photographs taken on a tractor or with a cow, talk with the farm's family, hop on one of the large pieces of equipment on display, play games, or lounge in the shade. More than 125 volunteers were on hand to help throughout the event, answering questions, and manning the various activity stations.



Ian MacNaughton, a veterinarian from Martintown, talked to visitors about the various tools he uses in his farm-focused practice. *Press Photos – Casselman*



John Seabrook (left), Sesel Wert, and John Newman reminisced about their years at Kemptville College. The three are 1951 alumni.



Tom Loughlean had his photo taken atop a shiny Allis-Chalmers tractor.



Mosquitoes crash party, 4-Hers persevere

by Carley Hess

KEMPTVILLE – They came in and we ran out! The mosquitoes always attend 4-H events and even more so when the events are outdoors.

On Tues., July 29, the Grenville Dairy Alliance Calf Club held their fifth meeting of the season at 7:30 pm. Club member Natalie Templeton hosted the meeting, with the help of her brother, Craig, at their family farm.

Natalie's brother was also our visitor and special guest of the night. He has a talent for fitting cattle and knows the ins and outs of showmanship, as well.

It was a great combination for a meeting – based on clipping a calf and learning the basics of showmanship – I must say.

Earlier in the day, club leader Randy Seguin had novice members meet at the Templeton's to get a basic idea of how to properly wash a show calf. For a few members, this was the first time clipping, washing, and showing a calf. I'm sure it was an eventful day and I hope they learned a lot!

When the remaining members of the club arrived that evening, Craig gave a demonstration on clipping the body, legs, and top line of a calf. A lot of members frown upon the thought of clipping, because they believe they aren't good at it or that they won't be able to make the job look like the pros.

From my own experience, I only came to be "semi-talented" at it because I practiced, practiced, and practiced again. So take the chances at events like this and clip till your hands ache, because there is room for error as these calves are going back to the free stall, not the show ring.

Following the clipping demonstration, we were split into groups for clipping and showmanship practice. There were three older members who led a group for each calf to be clipped and Craig led the four calves in the showmanship class. Novice members clipped the body of the calf, junior members clipped the legs of the calf, and intermediate or seniors completed the top line.

During the showmanship portion, you learned what is correct and incorrect when leading a calf in a showmanship class. For those who are not familiar with cattle shows, showmanship is when the 4-H member is judged on their ability to handle, lead, and correctly place the calf for the judge to see. They are also marked on how they pay attention to the judge, and the way they handle themselves when showing their calves in the ring.

An example of correct showmanship would be walking backwards once all members have entered the show ring, or making sure your focus is half and half-between the judge and your calf. An example of incorrect showmanship could be walking fast and not paying attention to other calves or signals from the judge. There is only one way to grasp the showmanship skill, and it is to practice, practice, and practice some more!

After the showmanship and clipping was over, we discussed our poster topics and reminded everyone the Merrickville Fair is coming up quickly. We then enjoyed our snacks and drinks as the night came to an end.

On behalf of our club we would like to thank the Templeton Family for hosting our meeting, and Craig for showing us various techniques.

Our next meeting has yet to be determined, but members will be informed of the venue and time as soon as possible.

4-H Update

Batter up!

by Chantal Puenter

MAPLE RIDGE – The fourth meeting on the Dundas County 4-H Sports Club took place recently at North Dundas District High School, opening with the organization's pledge.

Afterward, participants began their stretches before activities got underway.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, and members warmed up before the evening's game of baseball began.

There were not enough players to outfit both sides, so members played by their own rules.

At half-time, players enjoyed freezies in order to cool off, and then got right back into the game. At the game's completion, the group enjoyed hotdogs.

The club was scheduled to meet again last evening (Tues., Aug. 5) where the game played was to be football.



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Splashin' in the sun

Bigger and more colourful than last year, the 2014 Tubie Parade featured loads of water, bubbles, and bikinis in keeping with its "Tubie a Splash" theme. While the majority of floats in the long-time Morrisburg event were creative and fun, only the top six were acknowledged. Disney on the River (Morrell) took first place in the Sat., Aug. 2 competition, while Splish Splash (Veinotte and Barclay) came second, and Tubie Splash (Laurin) third. The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce's Tiki Bar float placed fourth, followed by the Morrisburg Splash Pad Committee's Splash Cash in fifth, and Tubie Colourful (Domanko) in sixth.







Above and left: *Disney on the River, the float designed and organized by the Morrell sisters, took first place in this year's Tubie Parade. Mason Paradis (left), and Matheo and Kennedy Lacroix were three of the many people, young and old, dressed as their favourite Disney characters.* ***Right:*** *Christyn Veinotte and Sage Barclay masterminded the Splish Splash float, which came in second. Keeping with the theme, Noah Barclay soaped up in the shower.*

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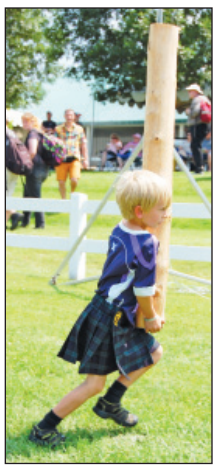
The 78th Fraser Highlanders marched into the Circle One where they then performed an 18th century musket review for the crowd.





Highland invasion

Maxville was overrun with pipers, highland dancers, fiddlers, and heavyweight champions showing their strength Fri., Aug. 1 and Sat., Aug. 2, as the 67th Glengarry Highland Games came and went for another year. The two-day event came complete with a concert and tattoo, marching bands, a musket review, a British car show, an assortment of Highland-style competitions, and vendors selling anything from kilts, Celtic-themed jewellery, and authentic Scottish cuisine. ***Above, left:*** *Seven-year-old Milo Barnett practiced the caber toss.* ***Above, right:*** *During the Premier National Highland Dancing Competition, Sarah McGrath (left), Kassandra MacDonald, and Storey Quinn danced in the 18 and under division.*

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Drew Mackay had a little assistance from her dad, Andrew, while practicing for her solo-piping test.





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Heavyweight talent

The Glengarry Highland Games celebrated the Year of the Heavyweights Fri., Aug. 1 and Sat., Aug. 2. In addition to an exhibit highlighting its heavyweight history, the 2014 event included the ever-popular men's amateur, women's professional, men's masters, and the open professional heavyweight competitions with participants from many points across Canada and the U.S.

***Left:** Laura Reusser, a women's professional heavyweight competitor, is pictured throwing weight for distance.*

***Right:** Austin Sztajdocher watched as the sheaf he tossed made its way over the target.*





Josée Morneau is pictured during the hammer throw challenge. *Lisa MacDonald tossed the caber during the women's professional event.* *Press Photos – Casselman*

Bell, Cotnam lead U13 United to 6-3 win over Internationals

CHESTERVILLE – Curtis Bell and Cameron Cotnam each potted a pair of goals leading the North Dundas U13 United to a 6-3 victory over the visiting Ottawa Internationals No. 3.

Last week's (Thurs., July 31) win on the pitch at the Chesterville Fairgrounds marked United's final home game of the 2013 South Side Soccer League season. North Dundas will close out their schedule tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 7) in Ottawa against the Royals and next week (Thurs., Aug. 14) in Ottawa against Nepean City.

North Dundas bolted into a 3-0 lead on the Internationals who closed the gap to 3-2, but trailed their hosts 4-2 at the half. The home side opened up a 6-2 advantage before Ottawa made it a 6-3 final.

Cameron Cotnam keyed the opening scoring play putting a corner kick into the box where Dylan Smith got a foot on the ball. Sadie Kirwin finished the play netting her team a 1-0 lead.

Braeden Gordon instigated the second goal setting up Robbie Sallery who lofted the ball over the keepers' outstretched hands.

Gordon and Cotnam ran a perfect give and go play, which Cotnam finished for a three- goal difference.



The North Dundas U13 United completed their home season posting a 6-3 decision over the visiting Ottawa Internationals No. 3 at the Chesterville Fairgrounds last week (Thurs., July 31). They will close out the year meeting Nepean City on their turf in Ottawa on Thurs., Aug. 14. United's Braeden Gordon (left) and Curtis Bell (No. 14) battled Nepean City defenders in a 7-nil win posted earlier this season. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Bell rang up the fourth North Dundas tally finishing a play involving Kirwin.

Bell struck a gain cracking home a Cotnam rebound. Cotnam booted in the sixth and final United marker chipping the ball into the twine.

"Our defence held when needed, or mids created many quick counters and our strikers used their speed to generate many scoring opportunities," explained North Dundas coach Kevin Bell.

Magee takes another Tubie title

MORRISBURG – The 44th annual Tubie Race saw spectators planted along the St. Lawrence River from Mariatown to Morrisburg.

The Sun., Aug. 3 event saw a return to its roots with a full-length race from Arlor Haven Campground to the Morrisburg Beach, skipping the short heats in recent years from the village dock to its beach.

While some of the seven homemade rafts proved fast and efficient, others hit a few speed bumps on journey.

In the game until they passed the dock with its many cheering fans, Christyn Veinotte and Sage Barclay's team took a sizeable hit when their raft blew a tube. Left with a choice of swimming their craft to the finish line or making their way to shore, the tenacious group chose to finish what they started, and received an honourable mention for the feat.

The race results saw Gary Magee's team take the $400 first-place cash with a time of 26.47 minutes, followed by Jeff Barclay's team, wining the $250 second-place prize with a time of 29.15 minutes. Matt Laurin's team placed third ($150) with 31.09 minutes, Josh Biemond's came in fourth ($50) with 34 minutes, Corey Cassell's was fifth ($50) with 34.01 minutes, and Gareth Cochrane and Jesse Swank's team placed sixth ($50) with 37.25 minutes.



Gary Magee retained his crown for the third year in a row, as his team took first place in Sunday's Tubie race, hitting the Morrisburg Beach with a time of 26.47 minutes. This year's winning team included Sheri Halpenny (front, left), Mario Del Riccio, and Stephanie Crowell, along with Mark Hayward (front, right), Jaime Notman, and Magee.



Taking second place with a time of 29.15 minutes was Jeff Barclay's team, which included Lauren Rushton (front, left), Laura Barclay, and Tim Hunt, along with Jeff Barclay (front, right), and Jim and Angie Tidman.



Hawk Spencer Kelly blocked off the angle, preventing Senator Jarrett Williams from getting a shot on net during Tues., July 29's first semi-final game in the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League. The Hawks would go on to win the game 7-2 and booked a ticket to the "A" final last night (Tues., Aug. 5). *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Shoot-out win: Leafs outlast Rockets to play Hawks in senior co-ed 'A' final

CHESTERVILLE – The Hawks completed a season of dominance as the squad recently played its way into the North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League championship game.

Played last night (Tues., Aug. 6), the pennant-winning squad faced the Leafs in the "A" final at 6 pm, while the Rockets and Senators went head-to-head in the "B" final at 7 pm.

Semi-final sets

Before the championship hardware was handed out, however, the four-team league was focused on the qualification games.

On Tues., July 29, the Hawks beat up on the Senators, piling on seven goals and easily getting past their opponents 7-2.

The pace of the Leafs-Rockets game was a little more even, with the teams trading three goals apiece and requiring a shootout to end the stalemate. Ultimately, it was the Leafs that would prevail with a 4-3 victory.

Hawks 7 – Senators 2

Nick Scharf's first of two goals opened the game's scoring and set the tone for the dominance the Hawks would display. Matthew Laflamme picked up an assist on the play.

The Hawks went ahead 2-0 after Justin Shay (from Spencer Kelly and Curtis Barkley) found the back of the Senators net at 7:20 of the first half.

Jarrett Williams (unassisted) got the Senators within one goal early in the second half, and Brodie Barkley (from Zack Nelson and Williams) bagged the team's second goal, but that was it for the visitors.

Five straight Hawks goals, including Scharf's second tally, sealed the victory. Ben Scharf, Nicolas Brugmans, Curtis Barkley, and Laflamme were the other marksmen. Assists went to Shay (two), Kelly, Barkley, and Brugmans.

Leafs 4 – Rockets 3 SO

Kyle Ross and Drew Cotnam each potted goals in the opening half, staking the Leafs to an early 2-0 lead.

Back to back Rockets goals, by Mitch Melenhorst and Cameron Fischer, tied the game, before Fischer buried his second goal of the game at 5:21 of the second half to give his team the lead.

Ross was the Leafs hero with little time remaining in the game, as he buried his second marker, unassisted, to tie the game and send it to extra time.

A seven-round shootout was needed to decide the outcome. The Rockets got goals from James Mackie and Fischer, while the Hawks scorers were Cameron Cotnam, Drew Cotnam, and Joshua Pol.

SNC set to tee-off with Live and Learn Aug. 13

METCALFE – South Nation Conservation (SNC) has chosen to take on a partner for the organization's annual summer fundraiser.

On Wed., Aug. 13, SNC, along with the Live and Learn Resource Centre in Metcalfe, will host the third annual Rural Family Connections Golf Tournament at the Metcalfe Golf and Country Club with a tee-off time of 1:15 pm.

Ronda Boutz, SNC team lead for communications and outreach, said. "Organizing a major golf tournament takes up a lot of scarce resources. Sharing the load allows us to stay in the game."

Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson, a member of the SNC board and part of its communications committee, is to act as the event's chairman.

"We were weighing the pros and cons in light of the organizational effort required," Boutz said. "That's when Doug suggested joining SNC with Live and Learn."

The cost to participate in the event is $100 per golfer for 18 holes, a power cart, dinner, and a silent auction. Proceeds from the event are to be split between the conservation authority and the centre, which provides playgroups and other services to young families living in rural south Ottawa.

Currently, the Royal Bank of Canada is offering a $10,000 hole-in-one prize. Tournament organizers are also seeking platinum ($750), gold ($500), silver ($300), and bronze ($100), hole sponsors.

For more information, contact SNC's Ben Lawrence at 613-984-2948 extension 252 or by email at blawrence@nation.on.ca or Marlene Shepheard of Rural Family Connection at 613-821-2899 or by email at marlene.shepheard@bellnet.ca.

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Rough week for United squads, go winless in four matches

CHESTERVILLE – It wasn't a banner week for the four North Dundas Soccer Club sides competing in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League.

The three-day sked opened last Wednesday (July 30) with the North Dundas Men's Rec 3 (MR3) Sonics being overwhelmed by injuries in a 6-2 loss to the powerful Gloucester Celtic (4-1-3) at Mountain's Memorial Community Park.

The same evening the North Dundas MR6 United was whitewashed 4-nil by the second-place Kemptville Red (5-3-2) in Kemptville.

Thursday (July 31), North Dundas Women's Rec 6 (MR6) squad received an 8-1 drubbing at the hands of the first-place OSU Edge (9-0-1). Stephanie LaPalme's second goal of the season accounted for United's offence.

The week ended in Chesterville on Friday (Aug. 1) where the hometown Old Timers 5 (OT5) were blanked 6-nil by the number one ranked LACA Insurrectos (9-0-2).

The previous week (Fri. July 25) North Dundas OT5 pumped out a 3-1 victory against AC Florentina. Don Vreman with his third goal, Rodney MacKillican with his 10th and Tony Wouters, who marked his second tally, counted the north Dundas goals.

Friday (Aug. 8) the seventh-place (of 16 teams) United (5-3-3) will welcome the number-two ranked Carleton Raiders (8-2-1) to the Chesterville Fairgrounds pitch.

Sonics wounded

The Sonics, missing three starters due to injuries, had central defenders Jason Lombardo and Adam Macdonald knock out of the game against the Gloucester Celtic in the early minutes and fell behind 4-0 in what would go in the books as a 6-2 loss.

Kenny Feeney (1) and Dylan Roberts (4) counted the Sonics goals.

North Dundas captain Julian Whittam reported Feeney, a recent addition to the team, has been playing really strong defence and said it was nice to see him net his first goal.

The Sonics had to replace their regular keeper Jacob Tibben (knee injury) with striker Dave Mathers who was too injured to play his regular forward position.

North Dundas enjoyed their previous outing (Wed., July 23) when they nicked the Lynwood FC (5-3-1) 2-1 on goals by Whittam (3) and Roberts (3).

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 6), the Sonics are taking on West Ottawa (1-5-1) at Rideau High School.

WR4 net point

Prior to their 8-1 thrashing, the WR4 United battled OSU Freebirds (1-6-3) to a 2-2 draw. Sheena Stoqua (4) and Ashley Van Adrichem (2) cracked the North Dundas markers.

The sixth-place (of 10 teams) United (3-5-2) will look for win number four when they host Croatian Jadran (2-6-1) tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 7) at 7:30 pm.

MR6 split

The MR6 United was coming off a 3-2 decision over Lynwood United (2-5-2) on Wed., July 23 when they were waxed 4-nil by the Kemptville Red (July 30).

Spencer Corkery (3), Randy Doherty (3) and Dan Trumper (2) put the shots in the back of the Lynwood net.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 6), North Dundas is hosting the Bears (4-5-0), hoping to improve on a fifth-place (of 10 teams) record of 4-5-1.

Bob Williams (below, left) Brad Mayhew practiced their putting before the 11 am tee-off. Press Photos – Casselman





Hitting the greens

The 15th and final Trevor Barkley Memorial Mixed Golf Tournament was held at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg Sat., Aug. 2. With a full cart of competitors, the charity event brought in funding for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation. Throughout its many years, the tournament has raised more than $80,000. This year's fundraising total was not available by press time.

Three way tie for low gross honours in Sandy Row men's league play

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Shane Vahey, Brad Mayhew and Brent Mattice all carded low gross 39s playing in the Men's League at Sandy Row Golf Course.

The trio posted their number last week (Wed., July 30) in the event hosted by Rob Thompson Corp. Mayhew also claimed an eagle skin.

Lorne Butchart dropped his shot closest to the No. 4 flag and Jeff Marriner did the same on No. 7. Greg Chamberlain's drive was closest to the Thompson Corp. sign on No. 5. A shot fired by Paul St. Pierre wound up next to the 100-yard marker on No. 2.

The long drives were recorded by Bill Robinson on No. 6 and Cody Murphy on No. 8.

> Vahey, Mayhew, Mattice all card low gross 39s

The additional winners names are posted in the clubhouse.

Men's League spokesman Archie Mellan reported there was a lot of fun with the chipping contest into lake Sandy but no accurate shooters emerged from the friendly competition.

The league also thanked the Sandy Row Restaurant staff for preparing and presenting the end of July turkey dinner.

Today's (Wed., Aug. 6) Men's League sponsor is D.T. Mobile Wash (Dave Tremblay). Holmes Farms (Wray Holmes) will host play next week (Wed., Aug. 13)

Ladies league

The prize winners from the Sandy Row ladies League Christmas in July event included: Marie Puddy – shortest drive and closest to the snowman; Jan Klein-Swormink – closest to the herd; and Joyce Taylor – closest to the Christmas tree.

Christmas in July was sponsored by Signature Homestyles. Mary's Avon and BelleFlower Gifts. Mary's Epicure is the most recent Ladies League sponsor.

Roles edges Cousineau in Men's Night 'A' class

BOUCKS HILL – Wayde "Duke" Roles posted a one-stroke decision playing the "A" class field on Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Roles carded a low gross 35 edging Brandon Cousineau (36) in the process. James Morrell (31) and David Casselman (32) turned in the low net scores in "A" flite.

Dennis Tremblay (No. 6) and Sam Locke (No. 9) proved to be the most accurate shooters in last week's (Thurs., July 31) closest-to-the pin contest.

Lyle Schell belted the longest drive teeing off on No. 5.

Kenny Mills (low gross 39), Sam Locke (low gross 39 – retro), Duane Young (low net 31) and George Bloom (low net 31 – retro) topped the "B" bracket leader board.

Bruce Kerr (low gross 40), Steve Summers (low gross 45), Peter Elliott (low net 32) and Stephen Wells (low net 35) cashed in "C" class.

Richard Bingley registered a low gross 56 in "D" division.

More winners

Note: all A/B skins were tied so the skins went to holes with the fewest ties. The winners were: Brandon Cousineau – 3 on No. 3; Lonnie McIntosh – 3 on No. 3 and Billy DeJong – 3 on No. 4.

C/D skins: Peter Elliott – 4 on No. 4; Marty Little – 4 on No. 7 and John Phillips – 3 on No. 8.

Tom Sloane claimed the 50/50 draw prize.

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Greens, Reds open ball hockey playoffs on winning note



Winning 'tender

Annable's Jewellery Greens claimed a 5-3 win against Bridals Yellow in last week's (Thurs., July 31) opening post-season game. Their goaltender Cashelle Baldwin, who owned the top GAA during the regular season, held Yellow scoreless in the final frame of the round robin contest.

CHESTERVILLE – Powered by Marlee Grady's three-goal, four point performance the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League regular season champion Annable's Jewellery Greens launched the post season round robin knocking off the number-four ranked Bridals Yellow 5-3.

The other half of last Thursday's (July 31) twin bill went into the books as a 2-1 decision for the second-place Andy's Foodland Reds over the third-place Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues.

Round two will be played tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 7) with those results determining who will face off in the "A" and "B" finals next week (Thurs., Aug. 14).

Three for Grady

Marlee Grady's first two goals at 10:31 (unassisted) and 8:43 (Jessica Winters) opened up a 2-0 lead for the Greens. But Bridals sliced their deficit to 2-1 when Geena Rose cashed an unassisted shot with 1:40 left in the first period.

Bridals broke into a 3-2 lead in the second stanza thanks to goals by Jodie Hall (Kellie Vandelst at 8:07) and Rose (Vandelst at 7:02). There was 3:10 left in the session when Grady completed her hat trick and tied the score 3-3 finishing a play set up by Shaelynn McCadden.

A pair of third-period shots fired by Winters iced the 5-3 decision for the Greens. Grady set up the GWG at 11:16 and the insurance marker at 4:37 was unassisted.

Cashelle Baldwin got the win holding Bridals off the board in the final frame.

Reds by one

An unassisted goal by Anna Fawcett at 12:35 of the first period was all the offence the Blues managed in a 2-1 loss to the Reds.

Hayley Moher (unassisted) tied it scoring with 8:03 left in the same frame. Moher's second tally, set up by Kim Elliott 3:40 before the end of period two proved to be the GWG.



Four points

Marlee Grady (No. 13) cracked three goals and picked up an assist on one of the two markers recorded by Jessica Winters during Annable's Jewellery Greens 5-3 playoff win over Bridal's Yellow last week (Thurs., July 31).

Press Photos – Van Bridger





The crowd gathered near the Lions Pavilion at the Morrisburg Dock for the weigh-in. At right, Jackson Logan (left) and Stephanie Valcour looked at the few bass weighty enough – roughly five pounds on average – to make it to the viewing tank.

Press Photos – Casselman

Bass fishermen snag big prizes

MORRISBURG – The Renegade Bass Fishing Tournament's third and fourth qualifiers were recently held in Morrisburg.

On Sat., Aug. 2 and Sun., Aug. 3, more than 100 fishermen took to the St. Lawrence River by 7 am each morning and reported back by 4 pm for the final weigh-in each night. There were 55 two-man teams competing in the catch-and-release tournament.

Third qualifier

It was team #17, Steve Barnett and Jack Levert, who tagged the $5,000 first-place prize with their 24.19-pound catch total. With one of their fish weighing in at 5.56 pounds, the duo also took home a best fish prize of $220.

Kerry Clouthier and Ken Dagenais, team #41, claimed the $2,000 second-place prize with their 23.81-pound total, which included a 5.52- and a 5.27-pound bass.

Corey Gaffney and Tyler Ward, team #49, placed third, taking home $1,000. Their fish totalled a weigh-in of 24.14 pounds, with a 4.91 and a 4.85 pounder. This team received a 0.5 penalty for bringing in nine of the 10 required bass.

Fourth qualifier

David Chong and Doug Brownridge, team #38, placed first ($5,000) on Sunday with a total weight of 23.82 pounds, which included a 5.08- and a 5.02-pound bass.

Team #52, Dave Roy and Andy Kinstler, reeled in 23.08 pounds of fish, capturing the $2,000 second-place prize. They also took home an additional $220 for having the top weighing fish, as two of their 10 bass clocked in at 5.34 and 5.23 pounds.

In third place, it was Clancy Mulvihill and David Craig of team #2 who claimed the $1,000. Their catch of the day weighed in at a total of 22.58 pounds. They had one high-weight fish of 5.3 pounds.

Collins duo tops scramble

BOUCKS HILL – Bill and Connie Collins teamed up to fire a winning low net score of 24.25 during the recent Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Played Tues., July 29, Joe and Linda Barkley had the second low net score, registering a 24.5.

The first low gross mark went to James Morrell and Colin Moran with a 33, while Chris Phifer and Ben Baker shot for the second low gross with a 34.

Skins went to Phifer and Baker, three on No. 13, and the Barkleys, three on No. 17.

Sens face Leafs, Habs meet Rockets, Flames battle Hawks for Junior titles

CHESTERVILLE – The battle for this year's championship is nearly complete in the North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League.

On Wed., July 30, the round-robin semi-final round was played, with the Canadians edging the Hawks 5-3, Senators outgunning the Leafs 6-1, and the Rockets manhandling the Flames 5-1.

The "A," "B," and "C" finals are set for tonight (Wed., Aug. 6) at the Chesterville Arena. The Flames and Hawks will meet at 6 pm in the consolation "C" final, while the "B" final pits the Canadians against the Rockets at 7 pm.

At 8 pm, the league's top two team, the Senators and Leafs, will go head to head for the "A" side championship.

Canadiens 5 – Hawks 3

Mason Carr (from Clayton Scebenski and Chayce Hyndman) staked the Canadiens to an early 1-0 lead at 18:03 of the first half.

It was Blake Watters (from Liam Berry and Coleman Young) who potted the Hawks first marker, evening the score at 1-1.

The Hawks got two goals in the second half, from Watters (assisted by Taylor McLaughlin and Young) and Young (assisted by Watters), but that was it for the team.

Four straight Canadiens goals sealed the victory for the squad. Elyssa McLeod was the first to find the back of the net, followed by back-to-back goals by Carr, and a final marker from Chase Berube.

Senators 6 – Leafs 1

Gavin Veinotte (from James Verspeek) was the lone goal scorer for the Leafs as the team fell to the Senators.

On the Senators side, Zach Gutknecht bagged five markers, three unassisted, and Delaney Johnston potted a single goal. Assists went to Jack Link and Johnston (two).

Rockets 5 – Flames 1

Emily and Cole Eikleboom had two goals each, and Jared Wicks fired in an individual marker to help the Rockets easily beat their opponent.

Assists went to Tyson Ferguson, William Wicks, Emily Eikelboom (two), and Cole Eikelboom.

Travis Ouellette was the only Flame to find the back of the Rockets' cage, finishing a play started by Devon Elliott and Cadence Logtens.

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Tractors, Trailers and Farm Machinery: MF 245 diesel tractor with Allied 450 loader, new rear tires; IH 434 diesel tractor with IH 1501 loader with new rear tires; MF 50 tractor, needs engine repairs; half tracks; Husqvarna 42T 20 hp garden tractor with 42" mower deck, good condition; MTD 155 lawn tractor 15-1/2 hp with 42" mower, 1 year old, top condition; antique Standard garden walk-behind tractor with steel wheels, not running; 4 antique 44" wooden wheels; lawn sweeper; Thrifty 3-pt. hitch, 5-1/2' rotary cutter, good condition; 16'x7' heavy duty tandem trailer; 10'x5' tandem steel box utility trailer; 4 utility trailers, various sizes; 10'x8' tandem trailer with 4' sides; heavy duty 12'x6' trailer with hardwood floor and 2' sides; 8'x12' closed-in truck box on tandem trailer; heavy duty car dolly trailer with electric 2000 lb winch; 2 flat-top 8'x16' hay wagons; J & M small gravity grain wagon, older; two MF 9' 3-pt. hitch cultivators; MF 3-pt. hitch 3-furrow plow; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; 3-pt. hitch ditcher bucket; belt driven circular saw; hydraulic woodsplitter on wheels; 2 drive belts; four 16' and two 12' green 7-bar steel gates, like new; 12 tubular steel gates, various lengths; 10' cattle loading chute for tractor trailers; 3 rolls of corn crib wire; quantity of steel posts, piping and scrap metal.
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Any questions, please contact:

Doug Froats
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613-774-5157

COMMUNITY BUILDER AWARD PRESENTATION

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He grew up in the country
On the old family farm
He was a wild, wild teen
But the ladies he did charm

He met that special lady
With which to spend his life
Being my caring Grandma Rhonda
She soon became his wife

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He always had a plan
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Living life to the fullest
His luck would soon run out
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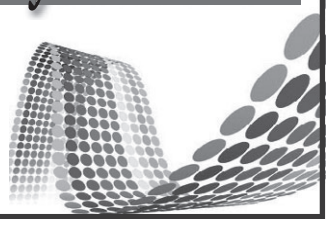

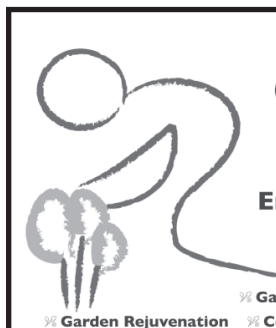

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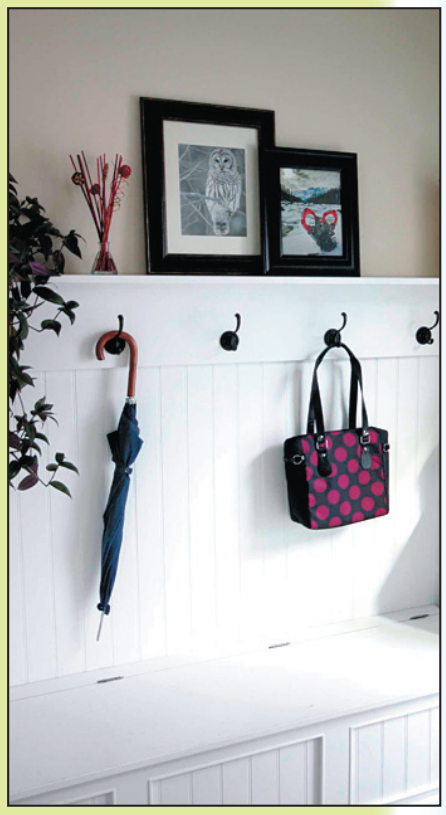

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