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Dean family outlines downsizing plan

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The Dean family calls it "changing back to its roots."

Amid a sale process that will see Mike Dean's Super Food Stores' flagship Winchester location and distribution site sold to Sobeys, the family-owned business has announced its intentions to downsize to just three stores.

According to a statement from the business' founder, Mike, and his son, Gordon, "this is a huge undertaking," replete with numerous factors in order to restructure for the marketplace of 2015 and future needs and expectations.

The Deans' stake in the Eastern Ontario grocery market will soon rest on operations in Chesterville, where the family's first store opened in 1976, Bourget, and Sharbot Lake.

It's a reduction by three stores, following the closure of its Almonte location, the sale of Vankleek Hill's store to Sobeys (which will operate under the Foodland banner) and the impending sale of the Winchester site.

The official confirmation from the family comes at time when persistent rumours indicated the Deans were exiting the grocery business entirely, selling off some stores and closing others.

In Winchester, Mike and Gordon said, it will be "business as usual" for the next few weeks.

With the changes, Mike Dean's head office will relocate to Chesterville, while its warehouse will be moving to Industrial Drive in the village. The company will also be expanding its existing grocery line, emphasizing fresh meat and produce and locally sourced products.

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Hitting a milestone

After seven decades building a family-owned empire, members of Lannin Home Building Centre are celebrating its 70th anniversary this year as a staple within the community. The history of the franchise dates back to the region's earliest years, even before Winchester's incorporation as a village. Front: John Wilkie (left), Terry Ducolon, and Steve McRae. Back: Gail Van Noy (left), Sam Hummel, Sam Wade, Terri Tilley, Merrilyn Haarsma, and J.D. Van Noy. For more on the history behind the business' growth, see page 12.

Press Photo – Gosselin

Garden Villa opens $1.5 million addition

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – After a few months dealing with the clamour of construction, residents at the Garden Villa Retirement Residence in Chesterville happily celebrated the building's completed $1.5-million addition on Fri., Aug. 21 during a grand opening celebration.

With the expansion comes 12 new suites – 11 of which are open-concept studios for up to two residents – as well as renovations made to the private dining room, the reception, the laundry room, and the shower room. There were also conversions made to include an exercise room, a movie theatre, and a beauty salon.

Kristine Steele, marketing manager, gave interested community members guided tours of the building and its expansion throughout the day.

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Raise a glass to emerging wine region

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MOUNTAIN – It took five years and two applications before Blue Gypsy Wines owners Louis Gaal and Claire Faguy got their locally produced cranberry wine on the shelves of LCBO.

Finally, last month the Vintners Quality Alliance (VQA) Ontario authorized the Oxford Mills-based fruit wine as VQA-certified and acceptable to be sold provincewide.

The cranberry wine was one of many regional products showcased at the first annual Smokie Ridge Vineyard Food Fest on Sat., Aug. 22, where nearly 200 people showed up to the Mountain-based winery to experience locally grown and produced food, wine, and beer.

"It's so important to promote and support locally – this is a way for the small guys to get their names out there," said Paul "Smokie" Leblanc, owner of the vineyard. "We're all here to support each other, and show what we have to offer around the area."

Food Fest spotlights locally produced bounty

Twelve local vendors – producers, artisans, winemakers, and brewers alike – set up shop on the 43-acre vineyard, including Blue Gypsy Wines, Navan's Domaine Perrault, and Stittsville's Covered Bridge Brewing.

It was also a chance for local vineyards to raise awareness about the abundance of great wine in the area, while promoting Eastern Ontario as an emerging wine region.

Right now, VQA does not recognize or certify the hybrid, cold-hardy grapes grown in the climate of Eastern Ontario. According to Leblanc, there are more than 100,000 cold-hardy grapes in the ground right now in the area. But the province only has three primary VQA-certified regions – Niagara Peninsula, Lake Erie North Shore, and Prince Edward County.

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Mike Dean's

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Meanwhile, the family's announcement of the upcoming changes follows Sobeys admission that the Canadian grocery conglomerate is nearing a purchase agreement of the Deans' County Road 3 (Main Street) store.

Specific details, plans, and timelines are being kept under wraps until paperwork is finalized. However, Sobeys is said to be assessing options when it comes to the operation of the village's current downtown Foodland, and whether it will be relocated to the Deans' location.

"With every new opportunity, we conduct a careful and extensive review of our store network, market by market, to ensure that it aligns with our commitment to meeting the needs of our customers," Vicki Leung, Sobeys communications manager, told the *Winchester Press* earlier this month.

As for Mike Dean's 30 or so employees, each will be offered jobs once Sobeys has taken control, though it's possible some will choose to stick with the family-owned business. As for current Foodland employees, Leung said the company "does not anticipate" any impact on them.

Sobeys, meanwhile, is moving forward with its changes at the Deans' Winchester site following rezoning approval from the Township of North Dundas. A strip of the property's land and two nearby residential properties will be flipped to commercial status to allow the company to bulldoze the homes, opening up a better view of the building and increasing the parking area.

All of this is happening while Andy Hamel, Foodland's longtime proprietor, prepares for his departure to Vankleek Hill and that town's Foodland. Winchester's store will be without an official owner until the search for a new franchisee gets underway later this year.



Kristine Steele (left), marketing manager, gave guided tours of the Garden Villa Retirement Residence building and expansion throughout the day Fri., Aug. 21.



Aurele Simourd (left), Ken Craig, resident Edith Baker, MP Guy Lauzon, Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, and Councillor Tony Fraser participated in cutting the ribbon to celebrate the Villa's grand opening of the expansion. *Press Photos – Gosselin*

Garden Villa

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Steele noted that the Villa encourages use by seniors in the community – regardless if they know someone at the Villa or not.

"Our upstairs patio is a spot that's encouraged to be used by any senior, free of charge," she said. "It could be a tea party, a luncheon – but the community can come here."

There are also free exercise classes available for seniors in the community 65 and older, who can also use the exercise equipment at anytime during the week.

"We want people to use our services – we have them here, and we want the community in the building," added Steele. "It's a good way to meet people, too, and we encourage visits with residents."

There is also the option for community members to use the boardroom for meetings, according to operations manager, Kaylee Tremblay, and free lunch for seniors every Tuesday.

The Villa opened in 2010 with 74 suites. When it started to reach capacity last year, Alluvion, the management company looking after the site's operations, prompted the extension for the south side of the building.

During the grand opening, members of the Highway 43 Car Club showcased their rides, Garden Villa staff gave guided tours to interested community members, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony took place in the private dining room. Cake was also served, with the Russell Male Choir giving a performance as a finale to the event.



The Russell Men's Choir gave a harmonious performance as a finale to the day's event.

"Every time I come here, I go right to the front desk just to make sure my reservation for my room in 2050 is still on," chuckled Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan during his address. "I can't say enough about the [Garden Villa]... The staff here are top notch, the residents love it here, and whether I'm in South Mountain or Chesterville, Finch or Cornwall, people are talking about this place, how successful it is, and how much people enjoy being here."

Both of Glenna Servage-Vanderveen's parents are residents at the Garden Villa, and according to her, they would never move back home. At first, her dad was reluctant to move in, but when he made the decision, he certainly didn't regret it.

"They love it here," said Servage-Vanderveen, who was taking photos of the celebration for Alluvion. "I'm happy they're here."

Food Fest

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"You don't have to go to Niagara to get great wine – we have it right in our backyard, so its great to have events like this," said Cheryl Beasley, supporter of Food Fest and the organizer for Chesterville Farmers' Market. "It's unfortunate that you can't sell local wines at farmers' markets [because of VQA limitations]. But we're working on becoming a wine region. This is knowledge not a lot of people have in the area, and that's what we're trying to work on with Food Fest, is raise awareness."

When a winery is not VQA-certified, selling wine to licensees (such as restaurants or bars) is a costly venture. Vineyards in the region will pay a levy of 46 per cent to get their product in restaurants, whereas VQA-certified vineyards only pay an 18-per-cent levy.

According to Leblanc, it's usually not worth it to put product in a restaurant, unless it's an investment into advertising to get exposure for the vineyard. But there is certainly not a lot of profit there.

The province also passed a policy last year for a pilot project to allow only VQA-certified wineries the chance to offer their products at farmers' markets.



The first annual Smokie Ridge Vineyard Food Fest was held Sat., Aug. 22 as a way to showcase locally-grown and produced food, wine, and beer, as well as showcase the area as an emerging wine region. Co-owner Maurice Leblanc (left), All Things Food co-ordinator Kat Rendek, and owner Paul "Smokie" Leblanc standing at the wine tasting area. *Press Photos – Gosselin*

According to Leblanc, there are 14 vineyards across the region, part of the Eastern Ontario Wine Producer Association, that are lobbying to change the province's policy.

"What [the government] did was in fact cut out every one of the small wineries that have to follow the same rules, the same laws, and have their wines inspected by the same guys," said Leblanc. "It's taken away from us developing as an industry. We need some sort of a level playing field."

And that's exactly what Leblanc wanted to initiate when he planned for the Food Fest – a level playing field for all the local producers in order for the industry to grow and encourage tourism.

For Tony Ricard, a volunteer at Domaine Perrault, what Leblanc did with the Food Fest was "brilliant."

"Smokie has been so generous with this event, and I understand where he's going with it," said Ricard. "We want to see the region blossom, we want it to grow. If we don't help each other, if we don't promote or advertise each other, we're just closing our doors. It's time for the Ontario wine industry to step forward into the next evolution."



Tony Ricard, a volunteer from Domaine Perrault in Navan, showcased 17 different kinds of wine from the six-acre vineyard during the Food Fest.





Didn't quite make it

Emergency personnel responded Sat., Aug. 22 to County Road 31 at County Road 13 (Morewood Road) to reports of an overturned transport truck in the ditch near the D&H Fencing location. At the time, the truck was carrying a full load of gravel, spilling the contents onto the property. The westbound lane of County Road 13 was closed while crews cleaned up the mess. Clayton Armstrong, a member of the North Dundas Fire Department's Winchester detachment, snapped this picture of the removal efforts. The male driver, a South Dundas resident, received minor injuries and was charged with careless driving under the *Highway Traffic Act*.

Eastern Ontario wardens return from successful AMO conference

NIAGARA FALLS – Members of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus (EOWC) attended the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Niagara Falls between Sat., Aug. 15 and Wed., Aug. 19, to discuss issues affecting 750,000 residents in rural Eastern Ontario. The EOWC is comprised of the heads of council for 13 county and single-tier municipalities of Eastern Ontario.

At the conference, EOWC members met with its counterpart organization in Western Ontario, the Western Ontario Warden's Caucus and the Eastern Ontario Mayor's Committee (EOMC), to discuss issues of mutual importance and concern.

"This year, I think we achieved our goal of having very frank conversations about important topics with a wide variety of people, as we continue to work collectively and effectively represent the interests of the residents and businesses of our region of Ontario," said Eric Duncan, warden of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

Most notably, members ratified the terms of reference for the formation of a "Leadership Council," to guide the implementation of the Eastern Ontario Economic Development Strategy. That document, approved in 2014 as a partnership between the EOWC and the EOMC, forms the basis for establishing a truly regional strategy to encourage economic growth and development throughout all of rural Eastern Ontario.

Priority issues this year are equitable infrastructure funding, closing existing cellular coverage gaps (broadband coverage to facilitate better business and emergency response communication), and access to natural gas for rural residents.

Highlights of the conference included meetings with several elected provincial officials, including Steven Del Duca, minister of transportation, to discuss the deterioration of the quality of asphalt in Ontario; Jeff Leal, minister of food and rural affairs, to discuss EOWC priorities in general; and a large "Multi-Ministerial" meeting, attended by Ted McMeekin, minister of municipal affairs, Brad Duguid, minister of economic development, employment and infrastructure, Bob Chiarelli, minister of energy, and Yasir Naqvi, minister of safety and correctional services.

The EOWC used this panel as a forum to advance its priority issues with key cabinet members, such as the increasing cost of policing and joint liability, where municipalities can be forced to pick up the tab in lawsuits where they may be found as little as one per cent at fault.

EOWC members also met with members of both the Progressive Conservative and NDP caucuses.

"It is important that the EOWC continues to take every available opportunity to advance its issues," continued Duncan. "And the annual AMO conference is a great venue to meet with not only elected government officials, but opposition MPPs, key staff members, and external organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture."

Happy Birthdays



Jim and Kay Van Bridger recently celebrated their 90th birthdays. Kay reached that milestone on Sun., Aug. 16 while Jim celebrated on Fri., June 5. The Van Bridgers still reside in their Ottawa South home.

Happy birthdays and congratulations from your families.

Friends walk for cancer

WINCHESTER – Neighbours Vicky Johnstone and Angie Holmes started walking together to get in shape – until they decided that they wanted to shape more than just their figures.

It's been three years now that they've walked side-by-side raising awareness and funds for local cancer care through the Winchester Heel n' Wheel event, taking place this year on Sun., Sept. 13.

"I've lived in Winchester almost all my life and I've used the hospital a lot," said Johnstone, who worked as a personal support worker at Dundas Manor for more than 18 years before opening Agora on Main Street two years ago. "It makes sense to give back."

The Heel n' Wheel for Local Cancer Care is a one-day walk or bike through Winchester, and to date, has raised close to $200,000 for cancer care. If participants choose to travel the entire route, it will be almost 25 kilometres of walking and cycling.

"Cancer has touched so many people in my life," said Holmes. "A few years back, I lost a former classmate to cancer. Her strength and courage never ceased to amaze me. I needed to do something to try and help so I joined the Heel n' Wheel walk. Both my mom and dad are struggling with cancer so that inspires me even more. This walk is something that supports the community I grew up in and am raising my children in."



Angie Holmes (left) and Vicky Johnstone (far right) braved the rainy weather at last year's Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care. They are currently raising funds for this year's event set for Sun., Sept. 13. They are joined by Vicky's sister, Tammy Hollywood, in the middle.

Both Holmes and Johnstone have been doing whatever they can to raise money for the event, including installing a donation box outside Agora, as well as hosting a bottle drive coming up on Sat., Aug. 29. Everyone is invited to drop off their returnable bottles between 9 am and 1 pm, and all sales will be donated to Heel 'n Wheel.

The Winchester Hospital Heelers, a local group of fundraisers, wanted to continue their dream of funding the $500,000 cost of Winchester District Memorial Hospital's (WDMH) digital mammography machine even after the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation's "Weekend to End Breast Cancer" walk ended. This year, those dedicated local community members intend to make the final payment on their pledge.

Funds raised by all other participants will be used toward the purchase of two new colonoscopes, which are used every day at WDMH and are a vital tool in the screening of colorectal cancer. The hospital performs more than 2,100 procedures each year and each colonoscope costs about $40,000.

To support Johnstone, Holmes, and other Heel 'n Wheel participants, please visit www.heelnwheel.ca or call the WDMH Foundation office at 613-774-2420, ext. 6169 for more details.

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Big band theory

Chris Heath on saxophone and the 15 members of Night Train gave the excellent acoustics of Winchester United Church a big-band workout Thurs., Aug. 20. A surprise highlight of the evening was "Tequila," a big departure from the temperance music of the original Methodist Church founders, but much enjoyed by the audience of more than 50. Led by Al Lummis of Winchester, Night Train features members who have been playing together since 1978.

Outreach program breaking barriers

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

CORNWALL – For anyone struggling with the aftermath of sexual assault, a new outreach program offered by Sexual Assault and Support Services (SASS) for Women will bring help directly to the victim.

"Before, women had to come to us [in Cornwall], but SASS realized that transportation was a huge barrier. Not everyone can get here, and some women are more comfortable [meeting] in their own city," said SASS outreach worker Karina Boucher. "We can help with counselling, advocacy, education about rights... And now we can meet with women wherever they are in the region."

Women can arrange to meet a SASS outreach worker in a public space or a "designated area." A designated area includes any place the victim and worker collectively choose, and could mean a private room in a police station or hospital. Outreach workers are not to meet victims at their homes for security reasons.

SASS is a non-profit organization based in Cornwall dedicated to helping victims of sexual abuse aged 16 and older in the Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Akwesasne areas.



A new outreach program offered by Sexual Assault and Support Services in Cornwall will make counselling services accessible to women all over the Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Akwesasne areas. Karina Boucher is one of the outreach workers who will meet with women "wherever they feel comfortable."

By expanding the program to reach beyond the centre's walls, SASS members are making the services accessible while also raising awareness about sexual assault.

According to Statistics Canada, one in three women will be victims of sexual assault in their lives.

"We're trying to get people to see sexual assault as less taboo for victims so that they can vocalize it," said Boucher, who will be the main point of contact for women in the area requiring services. "By putting the outreach there, we hope to break multiple barriers."

Many of the clients that SASS works with are women who experienced sexual assault many years ago, and are only now finding the courage to talk about it.

Boucher was hired by SASS specifically to make the services widely available. Because she is bilingual, Boucher has also filled the centre's gap for French-speaking employees.

As SASS comes up on its 21st year in the community, it continues the fight against sexual assault. Last year, 198 women walked through the doors at SASS seeking help to move forward.

"I love what SASS stands for. I love to empower women and just give them a voice," added Boucher. "We're there to help to move on from the assault. It's all positivity around here. And that can be hard because it is a heavy subject, but were trying to show people that we're here to help, and it's not a scary place. To me it's refreshing and exciting to work for some place where they're trying to turn a terrible situation into a positive one."

Boucher can be reached at 613-932-1755 extension 23 or at outreach@sassforwomen.ca.

New midway promises thrilling show for fair-goers of all ages

CHESTERVILLE – The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society has announced that after already entertaining crowds in Maxville, Almonte and Avonmore, Gable Bros. Midway is preparing to roll on to the Chesterville Fairgrounds for this year's fair.

While this marks the first time Gable Bros. will be bringing a complete show to Chesterville, residents may remember them as a company who helped the 2014 fair succeed by supplying some last-minute rides after the scheduled midway company failed to show up.

This year the midway will be packed with family fun, including a total of 10 rides and a variety of entertaining games.

Rides will start spinning during the afternoon of Fri., Aug. 28, with the first hour being reserved specifically for people with disabilities. Afterwards, rides will be open to the public until 11 pm, followed by 11 am to 11 pm on Sat., Aug. 29 and on Sun., Aug. 30 from 11 am until the fair closes at 5 pm.

Fair-goers can either purchase individual coupons or an unlimited ride bracelet, which will be available for use during specific times listed on the fair's website (www.chestervillefair.com). Those looking for a deal are encouraged to pre-purchase their bracelets for $25 at MacEwen's in Chesterville or take advantage of the online-only buy three bracelets, get one weekend admission free.

Both deals, in addition to some other online-only deals, will be available until tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 27).

"The past couple of years have seen some upheaval with our midway. Starting in 2013, with Conklin deciding to eliminate Eastern Ontario from its offerings, to the fiasco of Billy G. Amusements in 2014, providing a quality midway has been a challenge, to say the least," society president Tina Asselin said. "Building on the relationship [that] began in 2014, we are excited about this first year of our agreement with Gable Bros."

This year also marks the official start of an ongoing relationship between the fair and the ride provider as the two recently signed a three-year contract for 2015, 2016, and 2017.

For a complete listing of this year's Chesterville Fair events, see the sponsor pages within this week's edition.

Open air open mic

WINCHESTER – The village's weekly open mic session is going "under the stars" Sun., Aug. 30.

It marks the third time organizers have moved the musical evening out of the Old Town Hall and into the 100 Club Park. Entertainment is to get underway at 5 pm, carrying through until 10 pm.

The free outdoor concert will feature a lineup of open mic session staples, and emceed by Mr. E. Vendors will be onsite offering hot grilled fare, treats, and coffee throughout the evening.

"We are excited about how our open mic night has grown, and the quality of musicians it attracts," organizers Ann Brady said. "This is something for the whole community to enjoy and be proud of."

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Research to be part of WDMH's future

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – There's nothing like good ol' country living – but how does it affect your health?

For several years, it has been part of the vision at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) to be a leader of rural health research in Canada – and now that vision may come to light.

Dr. Kerry-Anne Hogan, hired last year as the hospital's first chief-of-research officer, has been in the midst of building on that vision by developing a Winchester-specific research program – the first of its kind in Canada.

"You're not going to find beakers and lab rats – my mandate is rural population health," said Hogan, who grew up in a remote Yukon village. "I bring that lens of what it means to live in a rural community, and how our health needs and resources are different. Rural communities are getting ignored by decision makers. All of the major health decisions for funding are based on urban research, urban needs, urban resources… Which may not exist in a small community."

At some of the most large and robust hospitals in Canada, research has been the key to driving forward patient care and education. Although WDMH has long encompassed patient care and education as part of its mandate, it's now plunging forward into the next step.

"The purpose for research is the same motivation for teaching – it drives knowledge forward, and it helps you evolve," said CEO Cholly Boland. "In the past, we have been participants of all kinds of research studies…But somewhat passive participants, because, typically, a big city research institute, whether it's a hospital or otherwise, will get a research grant, and to validate that, they'll need rural participants. We'll participate even if what they're studying is not relevant to us because we're good sports."

By developing a Winchester-specific research program, Hogan said she hopes to set the village apart from its urban counterparts, and find out how to best serve the community's health needs based on the resources available.

With Winchester having one of the largest populations of people diagnosed with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) in Ontario, one of Hogan's first projects is focused on improving the care for COPD patients using the resources in the village specifically. It's been shown that farmers are more prone to the disease, notes Hogan, and with Dundas County being the second highest smoking population in Ontario, it certainly doesn't help.

According to a report from the Canadian Institute for Health Information, those living in rural communities are at a greater risk for chronic diseases and respiratory problems than those living in urban communities. However, country folk also reported lower levels of stress than urban-dwellers.

"Most folks from rural communities are not inclined to seek medical help until its too late," said Boland. "In the city, it's the opposite. You combine that with the lack of transportation, no buses, and that provides a completely different set of challenges and experiences."

Understanding the differences between rural and urban health indicators is the key to continuing the hospital's forward-moving evolution, and Hogan hopes that eventually, research institutes will seek out a "rural perspective" from WDMH.

Just recently, Hogan submitted an academic paper to a pharmaceutical journal detailing the hospital's strides in their antibiotic stewardship program. Although most of the academic findings around the topic are derived from large hospitals in the United States, WDMH is "doing great things."

"We're a little hospital, but we're the hospital that can – and we are," said Hogan. "We're doing a lot of great things to help with best practices and clinical care. It's time to show that."



Dr. Kerry-Anne Hogan, the first chief-of-research officer at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, is currently developing a Winchester-specific research program for rural population health that will identify exactly what the different medical needs and resources are in a small-town community.

West Nile confirmed in region

WINCHESTER – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) announced earlier this month that mosquitoes in the area have tested positive for the West Nile virus.

Although there have been no human cases reported in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G), there have been several cases reported across the province.

"The Eastern Ontario Health Unit has been actively monitoring mosquitoes for West Nile virus," said Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health. "This finding shows that West Nile virus remains a concern in our area. Residents should be aware and take the necessary precautions to protect themselves and their families."

West Nile virus is spread to humans by the bite of an infected mosquito. For most people, the risk of illness from West Nile virus is low; however, it can cause serious illness in others. According to EOHU, the following measures can help reduce the risk of West Nile virus:

- Use federally registered personal insect repellents, such as those containing DEET. Use a light coating on exposed skin. Follow label instructions for proper application.
- Wear light-coloured clothing, long sleeves, pants and socks whenever possible outside.
- Avoid being outside at dusk and dawn, as mosquitoes are the most active at that time.
- Ensure that all containers in or around the yard like tires, pool covers, saucers for flowerpots, wading pools, and children's toys are regularly emptied of standing water.
- Ensure that screens, windows and doors are fully sealed to prevent mosquitoes from entering the house.

For more information, visit the EOHU's website at www.eohu.ca and click on the "Community Health" section.

WDMH gets $35K infusion for structural upgrades

WINCHESTER – Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is receiving $34,911 from the Ontario government for infrastructure improvements through the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund.

The province will be investing up to $10.9 million into 17 hospitals in Ottawa and the surrounding areas to address critical upgrades, such as roof replacements, new windows, ventilation overhauls, and meeting requirements under the Ontario Building Code and Ontario Fire Code.

WDMH will be using the funds to upgrade up to four rooftop ventilation units that have reached their useful life, according to CEO Cholly Boland.

"We got among the smallest grants in Eastern Ontario," said Boland. "The government allocates that money based on need. And if you had a building that's 100 years old, you'd get more money than, for example, a hospital that was rebuilt five years ago, like we did."

Money allocated based on need

Established in 2004, the Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund is an annual allocation to assist hospitals in renewing their hospital facilities through minor infrastructure projects.

As part of the government's plan to "build Ontario up," it is making the largest infrastructure investment in provincial history – more than $130 billion throughout 10 years, which will support more than 110,000 jobs per year on average.

"Through this investment in hospital infrastructure, we are ensuring that patients have access to care in spaces that are safe, healthy and comfortable," said Dr. Eric Hoskins, minister of health and long-term care. "These projects make a real, positive difference in the healing environment, complementing the high quality care patients receive in Ontario hospitals."

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Time for teachers, province to play nice

With summer heading into its final days, some two million school-age children provincewide are approaching another year of classroom studies – and the prospect of actually returning this September looks promising.

After last spring's strikes, work-to-rule campaigns and threats of increased job action, it seems a resolution between educators and the Ontario government may be in the offing.

If nothing else, it is the first domino. The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation announced last week that it had reached an agreement, albeit a tentative one, with the province.

After that, a tentative contract was reached with the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association.

Following endless bargaining, hefty rhetoric and criticisms from both sides, the often acrimonious labour relations between the teachers' unions and the Wynne government finally found some sunlight.

Now it's time for the negotiating to pick up speed with the Elementary Teachers' Federation in order to reach a settlement, too.

There is no reason for delay. After spending much of the summer apart, back to the bargaining table is a must before the clock ticks down to school's first day on Tues., Sept. 8.

The compressed timeframe, it's possible, could be an advantage to both sides. Secondary teachers' union negotiators only began meeting with the government again earlier this month after ending talks abruptly in May.

Some distance, it seems, allowed for tempers to settle, bringing the real issues to the forefront.

The recent round-the-clock negotiating between the union and the province may well save the beginning of the school year. Not only that, it should set in motion a pattern to be followed by the elementary union.

The education system in Ontario has been a tightrope act for some time now, and even a glimmer of relief is welcomed.

Students deserve an undisturbed year of learning.

Remember when…

1925

In this week's nuptial news: "A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Aug. 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire, Williamsburg, when their youngest daughter, Lyla, was united in marriage to James Gordon Render, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Render of Iroquois. Rev. Edwin Smith of Williamsburg performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and some friends. The room was decorated with ferns and flowers."

1935

"The 100 Club has made final arrangements with the St. Gerard's Athletic Club of Ottawa to stage a boxing and wrestling program in the arena on the night of the 100 Club celebration," the *Winchester Press* said. "This is the first time that such a feature has been arranged in Winchester, and fight fans who attend are assured of a real evening's entertainment. There will be two wrestling bouts and three boxing contests with closely matched athletes in each battle."

1945

The *Press* reported, this week, "Ivan Casselman has purchased the building on Main Street East, Morrisburg, known as Meyer's Garage, and will open up a garage business there on Sept. 1. [He] is well-known throughout the district and will be pleased to meet and serve his many friends at his new business location… In addition to repairing and servicing all makes of cars and trucks, the Casselman garage will sell gasoline, oils, greases, tires, tubes, batteries, and a full line of auto accessories."

1955

"The Ontario Cheese Producers' new refrigeration storage plant located at the CPR station here will very likely be ready for operation within the next month," the *Press* announced. "The huge new building, which is located directly across from the CPR station, has been completed on the outside. Work on the interior, including cooling machinery, offices, etc. is being completed now. Costing an estimated $250,000, the 200-by-190-foot building will have a storage capacity of six million pounds of cheese."

1965

"At the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa, television station CJOH has brought colour television to Ottawa on a closed circuit system with monitors and receivers at the [station]'s exhibition studio," the *Press* reported. "Colour broadcasting in Canada at present will probably not come of age until Jan. 1, 1967, as recommended by the Fowler Commission. This fall, CJOH will be able to transmit colour programs, and by the spring of 1966, will be able to originate its own live colour productions."

1975

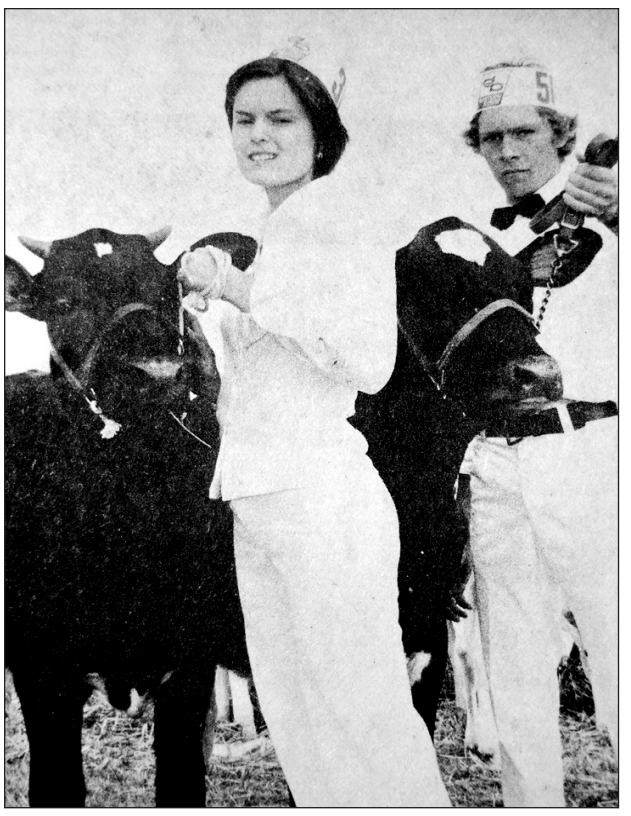
"As the new school season starts, so does the new school bus stopping law," the *Press* said. "That new law, effective Sept. 1, calls for all vehicular traffic to stop no matter what the posted speed limit whenever the drivers see a chrome-yellow school bus flashing its alternating red lights front and rear."

1985

More than 40 merchants were expected to showcase their wares at the Winchester Trade Show: "But don't worry about being besieged by sales pitches. Merchants are leaving their sales books at home. 'No sales are going to be made on the floor… We just want to get out and meet the public and say thanks to our customers,' organizer Al Scott said."

1995

"Ottawa will seem a little closer this fall, at least via telephone lines," the *Press* said. "Winchester residents voted to extend their telephone service to include toll-free calls to the city. Customers in the South Mountain 989 exchange were also surveyed by Bell Canada and agreed to pay a monthly flat rate for the service instead of a per minute charge for their calls."



This week in 1975, Helen Fawcett (left) was pictured with her champion Holstein calf alongside grand champion dairy showman Neil Kittle during the South Mountain Fair's 4-H competition.

2005

In this week's news: "It's been the focus of discussion for years in municipal governments across the province and the country. The Township of South Dundas has finally come to a decision, and only time will tell whether the township will be better off without the invisible lines that separate it into wards. At the Mon., Aug. 22 meeting… a ward-dissolution bylaw was officially passed."

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The most unusual trade ever



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

We live in a world of trading.

Kids at school will trade lunches. Sisters will trade clothes. Boys will trade hockey cards. On Wall Street they trade stocks. If you are the Toronto Blue Jays, a few trades can create national excitement. If you are Brian Mulroney, you are reminded that even though it's called free trade, nothing is for free.

Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich were involved in what would probably go down in history as one of the most unusual trades ever. In fact, it is so unusual that, 42 years later, Ben Affleck and Matt Damon are working on a deal and a script to play the two men in an upcoming movie.

When the trade went down, I was a nine-year-old kid who loved baseball. When I wasn't playing baseball, I was sitting in the tent in the backyard sorting through my baseball cards. When I went in the house and turned on the television, it was only because the New York Yankees game was on Channel 7. It is kind of unusual that I fell in love with the Yankees during one of their worst three-year stretches in team history. Mickey Mantle had long retired and Reggie Jackson had not yet arrived. But Thurman Munson was my favourite player and Fritz Peterson was my favourite pitcher.

If you think landing David Price and Troy Tulowitzki in Toronto were blockbuster trades, this one will knock your socks off. Peterson and Kekich, both members of the Yankees pitching staff and best friends, traded wives, homes and children in what has to be the biggest trade ever made, sports or not.

The late Maury Allen, a New York sportswriter, wrote a book on the trade. *The Trade* is the movie that Affleck and Damon are working on putting together with Warner Brothers. Peterson has agreed to be a consultant for the flick.

The trade was a shocker at the time. Today, in the world of the Internet and chat rooms and dating sites and the suburban myth that people leave their garage doors half open to indicate that they are swingers, such a trade would not even raise an eyebrow.

Kekich and Peterson were teammates and close friends, and off the field, they spent a lot of time together with their wives. Both families lived in New Jersey, and they would often attend parties and functions together.

"We were invited to a party at Maury Allen's house on a Saturday night, July the 15th, 1972," Peterson said in an interview with the *Palm Beach Post*. "During the party, we all had a couple of beers and were having a great time. When we were deciding to leave, we had driven two different cars and happened to park behind each other out in the street. I said to my wife, Marilyn, 'Why don't you ride with Mike to the diner in Fort Lee, N.J., and I'll take Susanne with me and we'll meet there and then we'll go home from there. We did that and we had so much fun together, Susanne and I and Mike and Marilyn, that we decided, 'Hey, this is fun, let's do it again.' We did it the next night. We went out to the Steak and Ale in Fort Lee. Mike and Marilyn left early and Susanne and I stayed and had a few drinks and ate."

Even then, Peterson did not suspect what was about to unfold.

"It was just really fun being able to talk to somebody," he said." All of us felt the same way. We went on from there and eventually he fell in love with my wife and I fell in love with his."

Eventually, the two new couples fell in love, and they decided to work out a trade. Peterson laughs and says that the wives actually traded husbands. The wives remained with their kids and stayed in their respective houses. They even traded dogs. The Kekiches had a poodle, and the Petersons had a terrier.

Peterson said there are no regrets, though he is saddened that Kekich and Marilyn Peterson only lasted for a few years. Peterson married Susanne Kekich, and they are still together 42 years later.

The baseball world was shocked. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said publicly that he was "appalled," but could do nothing about the swap. He said he received more mail about the swap than he did about the introduction of the designated hitter rule, which happened the same spring.

New York Yankees general manager Lee McPhail was a little more light hearted over the situation, saying that the Yankees "might have to call off Family Day this year."

Peterson was booed at every park in the American League that year. The following spring, Peterson was traded to the Cleveland Indians. He never regained his All-Star status, but his life was happy.

Peterson is looking forward to the movie, saying that when people will see it, they will see a love story, not a scandal.

Maybe two baseball players trading lives isn't so scandalous. They have already been trumped by the U.S. Olympian in decathlon from the 1970s getting a sex change and changing his/her name to Kaitlyn.

The only shame is that it's too bad *E!* and reality TV weren't around at the time of the Kekich-Peterson swap.

Don't let the sales pitch sway, know the facts about wind turbines

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

I was very glad to see more people speaking out on the dangerous truths behind wind turbines. There is so much false propaganda being passed about by the turbine companies. Comparing industrial wind turbines to classic Dutch windmills we see in picture postcards is like comparing the Exxon-Valdez oil spill to the fishing ponds of our childhood.

I understand that the newspaper ads are slick, but multi-million dollar companies back the "family friendly" presentations. My father always said to look at the motivations of people trying to "sell you an idea." Oh yes, the corporate spin-doctors are working their magic and you can bet they are getting hefty salaries to do it.

On the flip side, the people who have been tirelessly working to inform the public of the dangers of wind turbines are getting paid nothing. These advocates have been using their own time, resources, and energy to get the facts out, in the interests of their community and the environment. And just so everyone is clear, the real environmentalists do not support wind turbines, in fact they have been the strongest voice against them from the outset.

Letters have appeared time and again in this publication and others warning of the dangers. The reality isn't glitzy, it isn't showy, but it is the reality. So once again, here are some of the issues with wind turbines.

Though the McGuinty (now Wynne) government is trying to sell us wind turbines as "green energy," they are, in fact, a serious detriment to the health of our environment. The damage to the water aquifers from heavy vibration, resulting in loss of water sources, the vibration and low-frequency noise driving away wildlife and even the soil-dwelling creatures, damaging the rich farm land, causing health issues, all make any "green" claims laughable.

We all want to get off our addiction to fossil fuels. We all want to see safe sustainable clean energy development. But this simply isn't what we are being sold. Most despicably of all, McGuinty used people's well-intentioned desire for clean energy to sell us this garbage. Let's learn from others experiences.

The cost in the U.K. of putting in enough wind turbines to take on 20 per cent of their energy needs by the year 2020 is estimated to be at least $120 billion. Here is an industry comment from the U.K.'s *Economic Times*: "The benefits [of wind energy], in terms of tackling global warming, would be measly: a reduction of just 86 megatons of CO_2 per year for two decades. In terms of averted rise in temperature, this would be completely insignificant. Using a standard climate model, by 2100, the U.K.'s huge outlay will have postponed global warming by just over 10 days. Moreover, this estimate is undoubtedly too optimistic. Wind frequently does not blow when we need it. For example, as the BBC reported, the cold weather on Dec. 21, 2010, was typical of a prolonged cold front, with high-pressure areas and little wind. Whereas wind power, on average, supplies five per cent of the U.K.'s electricity, its share fell to just 0.04 per cent that day. With demand understandably peaking, other sources, such as coal and gas, had to fill the gap." So much for it being our answer to getting off fossil fuels.

Steven Wright, an aquatic biologist and former commissioner of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, writing in the *New York Times'* opinion page, described the "desecration" of the environment when 21 wind turbines, each rising 459 feet from the ground, were erected on a ridgeline in the Lowell Mountains of Vermont. "700,000 pounds of explosives reduced parts of the mountaintops to rubble that will be used to build the access roads." Acres of healthy forest have been clear-cut, "leading to an increase in erosion to high-quality headwater streams, robbing them of life and fouling the water for downstream residents, wild and human. The electricity generated by this project will not appreciably reduce Vermont's greenhouse gas emissions. [Because wind] doesn't blow all the time, or at an optimum speed, the actual output of the turbines is closer to about one-third of the rated capacity of 63 megawatts... Those same ridgelines attracted nearly 14 million visitors to Vermont in 2009, generating $1.4 billion in tourism spending, and provided the state with clean air and water and healthy wildlife populations."

Wright describes the project as a "terrible error of vision and planning and a misunderstanding of what a responsible society must do to slow the warming of our planet."

In our own province, the University of Guelph's Energy Task Force calculates that the way the Liberal government has rewritten the *Green Energy Act* will result in a 600 per cent increase in greenhouse gases due to the same inconsistent energy production as experienced in the U.K. That's not green!

The wind turbine companies are offshore giant multinational corporations – American, German, Spanish, French, Korean, Chinese etc. – so the huge profits and the fractional amounts of energy the turbines generate will be leaving the country, not staying here. They go under "homey" sounding names so they sound local, but they aren't. And they set up each wind turbine project as a separate company, so if something goes wrong, (like they destroy the water table or are sued for serious human health consequences) their liability is limited.

Does it still sound like they are working for our benefit? Their focus is purely profit, not the environment and certainly not the community.

Falling for a slick sales pitch might be understandable, blithely ignoring facts is not.

Janice Atkey Videto
Winchester

Turbines are not blowing in the wind

The Editor:

I went to Brinston recently to the South Branch Wind Farm.

Although, it wouldn't have mattered if I had taken a movie, the pictures I got that day would be the very same.

No movement at all on any of the windmills, and yet we still pay out thousands.

This is what people just don't understand. Some local people were asked about these things, and, of course, they weren't concerned because they weren't paying anything.

That's the problem. They don't know what is going on, and that is bad.

I guess ignorance is bliss.

Ted Smith
Russell



Reader Ted Smith snapped this shot recently at the South Branch Wind Farm, noting the turbines were at a standstill that day.

Need for centreline underlined

The Editor:

Maybe now would be a good time to put a centreline on the four blind hills on Belmeade Road.

It has always been a game of Russian roulette on this particular hill. People frequently come over that hill too close to the centreline, causing more than a few skipped heartbeats for those of us driving it everyday.

Most recently, one driver in particular caused the tragic death of two people.

The other sad fact is that if the Dalmeny Road construction had not taken so long, this couple would not likely have been on Belmeade at all.

I noticed Dalmeny was open a day or two after the accident.

As a motorcycle rider myself, I offer my deepest sympathies to the families of both victims in this senseless tragedy.

Patricia Diak
Winchester

Let's put poop where it belongs

The Editor:

I am writing regarding the "blue bag," not to be confused with the recyclables blue box, left on my lawn recently.

Each week when mowing, many times I have to stop to "scoop" for others, and now I have been left with this.

The sign is made (see picture inset), no doubt, as a joke, but why is it so difficult to ask pet owners to comply with a simple request?

Jan Cross
Winchester



Your Health & Wellness: Look Good, Feel Good



Revive summer-ravaged skin, hair and feet

As summer draws to a close, many people will reminisce about weeks spent relaxing and basking in the sun. Summer is typically full of fun, vacations and relaxation, but while the sun and surf may be refreshing for the mind, sometimes the body pays a price for all of those days spent soaking up some rays.

Summer can be harsh on skin, feet, hair, and more. As the warm days wind down, practice some post-summer beauty tips to revive your skin, hair and feet.

HAIR

Weeks spent diving through the waves or plunging into a backyard pool is excellent exercise and a great way to cool off on hot days. However, saltwater and chemical-laden pool water can turn tresses into a mess. One pitfall that plagues people who swim regularly is a green tinge that appears in the hair, which is most noticeable on people who have blond hair. Some people blame the chlorine in the water for the green tint, but the real culprit is copper, a common element found in commercial algicides.

The solution is to find a shampoo that chelates the metal. Speak with a salon professional or a supplier of salon products to find the right shampoo for you. It's sometimes possible to prevent future green highlights by sealing the hair cuticle with a conditioner before swimming, and then thoroughly rinsing hair after exiting the pool.

Swimmer's hair is another summertime phenomenon. Constant exposure to water and sunlight can leave the hair's cuticles exposed and susceptible to damage. Leave-in conditioners may help counteract some of that damage. If that doesn't work, speak to a stylist about what can be done to get hair looking healthy once again. He or she may suggest a fresh cut, new hair color and deep-conditioning treatments.

SKIN

Many people now know of the damage ultraviolet rays can do to unprotected skin. In spite of that widely held knowledge, skin cancer remains the most common form of cancer. The best protection against skin cancer and skin damage from the sun is to use sunscreen and remain in the shade as much as possible. However, sometimes sunburns and blotchy suntans prevail.

Moisturize the skin with a penetrating product as a first recovery step. Aloe is an item found in many healing skin balms and lotions.

Although it can be tempting to tear off portions of peeling, sunburned skin, the peeling is actually a natural part of the healing process and should not be disturbed. The dead skin acts as a protective layer while fragile, tender new skin grows underneath. Use a mild soap and lukewarm water when showering. Moisturizer can keep the damaged skin moist and make peeling less noticeable. Some have found that spraying the skin with a solution made of vinegar and water can reduce the itching associated with peeling skin.

If any part of the skin does not heal or looks strange, visit a dermatologist.

FEET

Walking barefoot or in flip-flops or sandals is common during summer. But flimsy sandals offer little protection against the sun as well as any dangers on the ground. Once summer is over, many people find their feet have paid the price, with calluses, blisters and dried-out skin.

Salons offer pedicure treatments to provide pain relief and skin-softening benefits. Pedicure treatments also can provide some relief for painful feet. Soaking and massaging the feet and addressing any calluses can help feet recover. Think about also applying a deep moisturizer to the feet and then covering them with cotton socks, which can be left on while you sleep, and you may discover the following morning that you have woken up with softer, smoother soles.



Summer is a fun time of year, but one that takes its toll on the human body. A few simple tips can recharge the body and have a person looking refreshed and revitalized.

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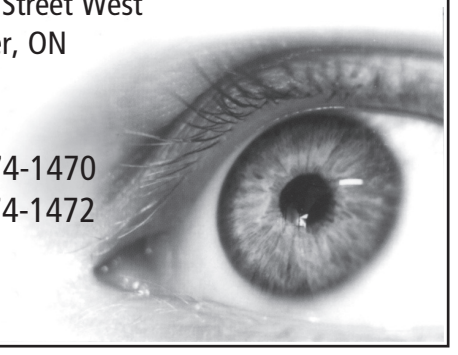



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Young riders seriously horse around to earn South Mountain Fair ribbons



Noah Walkden, with his horse Just Toby, was the high-point winner for Section B competitions during the Children's Fun Pony and Horse Show on Sat., Aug. 15 at the South Mountain Fair.



Jillian Malanka, riding Not So Sassy, placed in several heats during the Children's Fun Pony and Horse Show, but took first place in the costume class.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The Children's Fun Pony and Horse Show, held at the South Mountain Fair on Sat., Aug. 15, highlighted some of the up-and-coming riders in the region through several competitions – a halter derby, an apple dunk, a flag race, a key hole, a lead line, and a costume class. The show was developed specifically for beginner and young riders, and was designed to demonstrate the special relationship between children and their equine partner.

Fawg Forest Therapeutic Farms sponsored a special award called "Patricia's Gift," for the show, and gave it to a rider that showed a deep bond with their horse or pony. Amelie Carsjens and her horse, Daisy, were the winners, with Stella McConnery and her horse, Oh No Cielo, taking runner up. The lead line competition (Section A) determined a first-place tie between Jackson Moisan, riding Apollo, and Isabella Hoppe, riding Nuggie.

The halter derby competition (Section B) included riders Amelie Carsjens – first, Noah Walken – second, Regan McConnery – third, Jillian Malanka – fourth, Cody Hoppe – fifth, Taylor Jessup – sixth, Holly Doehler – seventh, and Alex Moisan – eighth.

The apple dunk rally (Section B) placed riders Amelie Carsjens – first, Evan Doehler – second, Noah Walkden – third, Alex Moisan – fourth, Jillian Malanka – fifth, Cody Hoppe – sixth, and Stella McConnery – seventh.

The flag race (Section B) was close, but awarded riders Cody Hoppe – first, Jillian Malanka – second, Noah Walkden – third, Maggie Gruber – fourth, Evan Doehler and Regan McConnery – fifth, Daisy Minion – sixth, Amelie Carsjens – seventh, and Stella McConnery – eighth.

The key hole (Section B) placed riders Cody Hoppe – first, Regan McConnery – second, Daisy Minion – third, Holly Doehler – fourth, Noah Walkden – fifth, Amelie Carsjens – sixth, Jillian Malanka – seventh, Taylor Jessup – eighth, and Stella McConnery – ninth.

The last competition for Section B, the costume class, placed five riders, including Jillian Malanka – first, Mia Gransden – second, Noah Walkden – third, Stella McConnery – fourth, and Regan McConnery – fifth.

Noah Walkden, riding Just Toby, was the high-point winner for Section B competitions.

The relay race (Section C) saw riders Amelie Carsjens and Mia Gransden place first together.

The hunter under saddle (Section C) competition awarded Jillian Malanka – first, Mia Gransden – second, and Maggie Gruber – third. The cross rail hunter over fences (Section C) heat placed riders Daisy Minion – first, Mia Gransden – second, and Maggie Gruber – third.

Mia Gransden, riding Apollo, was the high-point winner for Section C competitions.

Riders Taylor Jessup and Cassie Gallinger took first and second place consecutively for (Section D) the western pleasure, western equitation, and western command competitions.

The barrel race (Section D) placed Cassie Gallinger – first, Cody Hoppe –second, and Taylor Jessup – third.

Taylor Jessup, riding Nova SS, was the high-point winner for Section D competitions.

The hunt seat equitation (Section E) competition saw riders Taylor Jessup – first, Jordyn Myers – second, and Cassie Gallinger – third.

The hunter under saddle (Section E) competition placed riders Taylor Jessup – first, Jordyn Myers – second, and Cassie Gallinger – third.

The hunter hack and hunter over fences (Section E) competitions saw Jordyn Myers, riding Co-Pilot, and Taylor Jessup, riding Nova SS, place first and second, respectively. Both girls tied for high-point winners in the Section E competitions, as well.



Cody Hoppe, with his horse Jays Spittin' Image, placed first in the key hole and flag race competitions. *Press Photos – Gosselin*

Beautification contest sprucing up SD&G for IPM visitors

FINCH – Company's coming for the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) 2015, and residents across the region are sprucing things up for their arrival.

As part of the IPM Beautification Contest, homeowners, churches, farms and businesses in the area have started putting together "Sunflowers and Scarecrows" displays for the themed contest.

"The aim of the IPM Beautification Committee is to encourage people to think about fun and creative ways they can make a good impression," said committee chair Sandra Donnelly. "With as many as 100,000 visitors coming to the region for the IPM we want to put our best foot forward."

According to Donnelly, there is still time to enter the contest, which wraps up at the end of August. More than $1,500 in cash and prizes can be won over four categories – residential, school/church/senior residence, farm, and business/commercial.

Judges will be looking at the use of theme, curb appeal, originality, and overall appearance.

There is no entry free for the contest, which is open to all residents of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, Cornwall, and Akwesasne. A completed form and photograph, either 8X10 or jpg format, must be received by Sun., Aug. 30.

Entry forms, contest details and full judging criteria can be found online at www.plowingmatch.org/committees-2015/beautification.

IPM 2015 welcome signs are available for $15 at the IPM Souvenir Shop at 9 John Street in Finch, and David Brown Construction at 14855 Dafoe Rd. in Ingleside.



One of the many displays cropping up across the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry region to welcome visitors to the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo 2015 from Tues., Sept. 22 until Sat., Sept. 26.

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Turner family gets taste of competition



The winner of the men's pizza-eating contest at South Mountain Fair, Justin Turner (centre), receives his official trophy, as well as a free pass to the fair the following day plus a $50 gift certificate to King's Pizza, supplier to the contest. And that's good for the winner, who attributed his competition success to growing up in South Mountain and a regular diet of King's Pizza. The pizzeria proprietor, Jay Mitchell (left), and Mountain Township Agricultural Society President Paul Allan (right) celebrate with the winner.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Bragging rights were kept in the family at South Mountain Fair's first-ever pizza-eating contest on Sat., Aug. 15, with Justin Turner, 23, and his mother, Allanna Turner, taking home the top titles for the men's and women's categories.

Justin only had a slice and a half left from an extra-large pepperoni pizza, weighing three pounds, within the eight-minute time limit. Allanna ate half of her large pepperoni pizza, weighing two pounds, within the same time limit.

Each won two passes to the next day's fair, a $50 gift card and a trophy.

There were 10 men registered for the men's category, and five women registered for the women's category.

The event was sponsored by King's Pizza in South Mountain and emceed by Dianna Fisher from Juice 97.5 FM.



Keeping it all in the family, Allanna Turner (centre) chowed down on the two-pound pizza in the women's pizza-eating competition. Turner bested a field of five competitors, including Carolyne Birt (left) and Hunter Young (right). The winner followed in the footsteps of her son, Justin, who earlier won the men's contest. *Chesterville Record photos*

4-H Update

Heritage Club sets sights on history

by Martine Payne

BATTLEFORD, SASK – The first meeting of the Dundas Heritage Club was held last month at Fort Battleford where we got to visit the fort, established in 1876 as a North West Mounted Police post.

The second meeting, also in Saskatchewan in July, was held at the Heritage Farm and Village of the Western Development Museum, which showcased farm and village life of the 1920s.

The third meeting was held on Mon., Aug. 10, where we visited a local dairy operation and the St-Albert Cheese factory.

The fourth meeting was held on Tues., Aug. 11 among the grain elevators at the Port of Johnstown.

The fifth meeting, also on Aug. 11, was held at Cornwall's Ontario Power Generation Visitor Centre, where we got to learn about the flooding of the St. Laurence River and the Lost Villages.

The sixth meeting was held at Smyth's Apple Orchard in Dundela, home of the McIntosh apple. We got to learn about the history of the orchard and the first McIntosh, then picked apples to make desserts.

Achievement day was held in Ottawa on a boat cruise on the Ottawa River where the tour guide spoke about the history of the waterway.

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Lafleche Environmental Inc. was recognized as a "Friend of South Nation Conservation," during the SNC's board of directors' meeting on Thurs., Aug. 20. The award was presented with Michelle Cavanagh (left), Brian King from Lafleche Environmental Inc. and SNC chair Doug Thompson.

Local environmental company recognized as 'friend' by SNC

MOOSE CREEK – One of South Nation Conservation's (SNC) "most consistent and enthusiastic" partners has been recognized for a decade of caring about the natural environment.

The acknowledgement of Lafleche Environmental Inc., based in Moose Creek, as a "Friend of South Nation Conservation" came Thurs., Aug. 20 during a regular meeting of the SNC board of directors.

"Lafleche Environmental has always been there for us," said SNC chair Doug Thompson. "That level of support has to start at the top, and André Lafleche made environmental support a personal mission. It was André who first came to us looking to get involved."

Although Lafleche was sold to TransForce Inc., a North American environmental services company, in 2010, the new owner continued to be supportive.

Meanwhile, Lafleche and his family members have continued their philanthropic activities in the environmental and health care sectors.

"Over the years, Lafleche has generously partnered in various environmental projects," said Pat Piitz, SNC's director of science and research, citing sponsorship of the Moose Creek Watershed Committee as one of Lafleche's early actions.

Piitz listed several other joint projects such as improvements to fish habitat, riparian plantings to increase wildlife cover and mitigate erosion, bio-engineering, shoreline community clean-ups, and tree planting on sensitive slopes.

Last year, the Moose Creek Recreational Trail, known as the Menzies McRae and Family Recreation Trail, was funded by Lafleche Environmental.

SNC employs 16 summer students

FINCH – Members of South Nation Conservation (SNC) are pleased to recruit 16 talented students through the summer program.

"We're proud to be in the position of giving talented students jobs," said SNC general manager Dennis O'Grady, noting that for some, SNC becomes "their first employer after graduation."

From working in the field conducting surveys with forestry and fisheries staff, to working in an office setting and delivering education programs, students have the opportunity to gain experience in more than one department over the course of the summer.

The students include Sydney Allen, Andrew Carr, Dominic Drapeau, Amber Garrett, Thierry Gibeault, Brent Harbers, Marika Havekes, Saxon Ireland, Hannah Jackson, Alexander Lemieux, Scott McDonald, Sarah McGrath, Mathieu Meincke, John Mesman, Holly Nyenkamp, and Alana Vandersluis.

Many of this year's summer students are from the region, including Crysler, Limoges, Russell, Embrun, Chesterville, Mountain, and the City of Ottawa.

"Working at South Nation Conservation has provided me with invaluable experience in my field of study," said Queen's University student Sarah McGrath of Monkland. "Every day I learn something new."

Mentored every step of the way, students gain valuable knowledge and experience to their related areas of study, and get many opportunities to network and to understand the needs of the people who live in the jurisdiction. Their support and enthusiasm goes a long way.



South Nation Conservation, the largest student employer in the rural area, recruited 16 students to join their team for the summer months. Back row: Saxon Ireland (left), Dominic Drapeau, Sydney Allen, Scott McDonald, Brent Harbers, Thierry Gibeault, John Mesman, and Hannah Jackson. Front row: Sarah McGrath (left), Amber Garrett, Andrew Carr, Alana Vandersluis, and Holly Nyenkamp. Missing from the photo are Mathieu Meincke, Marika Havekes, and Alexander Lemieux.

Holly Nyenkamp of Crysler is studying commerce at the University of Ottawa. She feels as though her experience at SNC is helping her to acquire valuable business communication skills, which are transferable to her chosen field of study.

With support from federal and provincial funds, SNC is the largest student employer in the rural area. Students gain knowledge of the inner-workings of a non-profit organization, all while working alongside "passionate and hard-working" staff.

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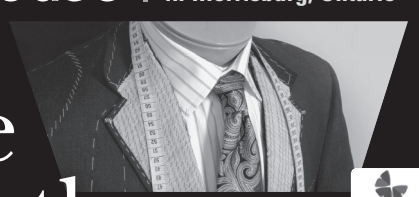

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Lannin's nails it, marking 70th anniversary

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Lannin Home Building Centre has been more than just a longstanding lumberyard – it has been the foundation for many homes built in this community, even before Winchester was considered a village.

Celebrating its 70th anniversary this year, the centre has come a long way since its inception.

Third-generation owner J.D. Van Noy recently had a chance to reflect on how much his family-owned business has evolved throughout seven decades.

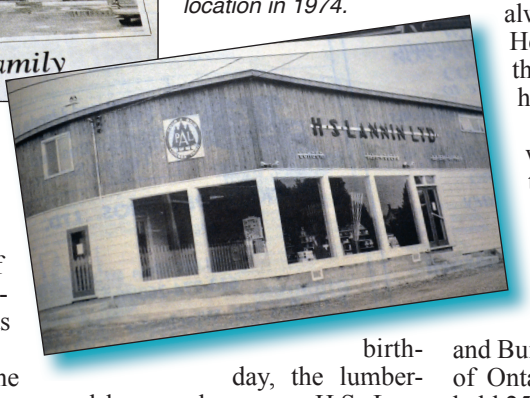
"It's neat because I grew up around here, so I know everyone," chuckled Van Noy, who took over the store from his parents, Ray and Gail. "During the anniversary, one of our longtime customers was talking about how much a truckload of sand used to cost [compared to now]. He helped with the addition years ago. He said it was $65 a truckload, and now it would be more than $265. Things have changed."

Things certainly have changed at the two-storey franchise on County Road 31. Incorporated with Home Hardware in 2009, the hardware store and building supplier now offers a selection of electrical supplies, plumbing needs, drywall, paint, and a variety of services for homeowners.

"We used to be just building supplies," said Van Noy of the brand upgrade. "Now we can do everything – from the ground up."

Lannin Home Building Centre gained ground early on as a lumber mill under the M.F. Beach Co. Ltd. moniker. It was the year 1856





Harold Lannin first bought the lumberyard from M.F. Beach in 1945, when the mill was located on Mill Street (now known as Albert Street) in Winchester. Ray and Gail Van Noy took over the family business from Lannin when it moved to the current County Road 31 location in 1974.

when M.F. Beach opened the yard on Mill Street, or what is now known as Albert Street in Winchester.

At the time, the village was nothing more than a group of rundown shanties, boarded sidewalks, and dirt streets known as Bates Corners.

The future looked bright for the lumber mill, until it burned down in 1889. Beach, however, took it as an opportunity to build a bigger and better mill, reopening it a year later. It eventually became one of the largest lumber distributors in Eastern Ontario.

However, only 43 years after the first fire, flames once again ravaged the building. This time it was down for good.

Although Beach tried to revive it, the Great Depression and Second World War were too much to overcome. He had no choice but to sell the yard in 1945.

It was at that moment that Harold Lannin, owner of a Ford dealership at the time on Main Street, swooped in to rescue the yard from closure, becoming a household name in the process. That year, on July 2 and, ironically, his daughter Gail's birthday, the lumberyard became known as H.S. Lannin.

As the company grew, so did Lannin's family. It wasn't long before Gail and her husband, Ray Van Noy, were ready to take over the family jewel. The couple purchased the store from Lannin in 1974, at the same time as the mill's expansion and relocation to the outskirts of town.

"I still have some tools that were originally used at M.F. Beach," said Gail. "That's something to remember it by."

Van Noy started working at his parents' store when he was just nine years old. He wanted to increase his allowance, so he helped out with odd jobs for his dad like painting fences or taking out the garbage. When he turned 16, he got his driver's license so he could deliver materials and drive the "biggest truck."

"My dad and I were really close, and I got to spend lots of time with him," said Van Noy. "I learned everything I know from my dad, he was so knowledgeable and creative, and hands-on."

It's safe to say Van Noy followed in his father's footsteps, with mother Gail adding: "J.D. was always under his dad's feet. He was at the right place at the right time. This is what he's always wanted to do."

Van Noy helped his dad with all of the renovations throughout the store, including all of the upstairs railings and the addition. It was also his dad who inspired Van Noy to become president of the Lumber and Building Materials Association of Ontario – a role that Ray had held 25 years prior.

"I think our history is really important. It's family, it's the grass roots of the town, and we've been here forever," said Van Noy. "The best part has been building relationships with people, and being involved in the community. I think that goes a long way."

One of the biggest changes that the store has implemented in its 70 years has been the introduction of technology. Now that the business has Shopatron, an online store for their products, customers can find what they're looking for, order it online, and have it in the store within a few days.

"Nowadays with the Internet and technology you can control your business from anywhere, and it's like you're open 24/7," said Van Noy. "I didn't think the Shopatron would take off as much as it did. I thought we would get three orders in a year, and we got seven in the first week [of introducing it]. It's an aspect of our business we didn't expect."

Although technology has made certain processes easier, it has also been a frustrating aspect for Gail, who still owns shares in the store and often comes in to pay her beloved customers a social visit.

"The best part of being a family-run business is knowing people and watching people grow up," said Gail. "[But] technology is what gets me... I can still sell two-by-fours, that's not a problem, it's the technology part. And it isn't just business, it's everything."

Life is movement, and for Lannin Home Building Centre, it's momentum that has kept the store pushing forward. Right now, Van Noy said they are in the process of becoming a FedEx depot, a courier drop-off point for home deliveries, as well as an outgoing mailing and shipping outlet.

"It will bring in more people, new people, and give them a new way to ship stuff. It's good for us to use for our own shipping as well," said Van Noy. "We've been going slowly through it, but we just seem to keep growing and growing."

It's true that the lumberyard has changed, expanded, and progressed immensely since its inception, but there will still always be some things that stay the same.

"Society now dictates you have to be open on Sunday – but we're not open on Sunday, and we're not about to be open on Sunday," added Van Noy. "It's always been like that, and it'll always be like that."

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The North Dundas United Soccer Club's Ottawa Carleton Soccer League squads have four players appearing in the lists of top scorers in their respective divisions. Striker Adam Weight has bagged 13 goals and shares fifth place in the OT5 standings. Patrick Gibson, with his nine tallies is fifth in the MR6 rankings. Kaitlyn Hay (above left, blue jersey) has cashed eight goals and is in a four-way tie for fifth in the WR4 division. Hay's teammate, Laura Breteler (middle, yellow jersey) tallied twice in her team's latest win and has marked five goals. Sonics' Dave Mathers (right) has scored five times in his last three games in a four-way tie for second with seven strikes on the MR3 list.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League

North Dundas WR4 United, Sonics on a roll

CHESTERVILLE – Two of the North Dundas United Soccer Club's four Ottawa Carleton Soccer League teams have manufactured extended undefeated streaks.

The Women's Rec 4 (WR4) United are undefeated in their last five matches, including last week's (Thurs., Aug. 20) 4-3 victory over the OUSC Storm in Chesterville.

The day before (Wed., Aug. 19) the Men's Rec 3 (MR3) Sonics blanked the host Lynwood Eleven FC 2-nil to go undefeated (3-0-1) in their last four outings.

Laura Breteler booted home two goals leading the WR4 United to their 4-3 win. Her deuce moved Breteler into a tie in team scoring with Rose Murton at five strikes. Kaitlyn Hay continues to stand first with eight. Karlyn Moore and Tyne Gove, with the deciding marker, also netted goals against the Storm. Keeper Stephanie Lapalme had her string of two shutouts snapped.

North Dundas (7-4-0) stands fourth (11 teams) with 21 points, two back of OSU Ballblockers (7-3-2).

Tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 27), the United will visit the Cumberland Cobras. Their final game of 2015 will be played in Chesterville on Thurs., Sept. 10 against OISC Untamed.

Sonics soar

North Dundas keeper Vince Goulet turned in his second consecutive flawless performance as the Sonics zapped the Lynwood Eleven FC 2-nil.

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Hawks recruiting game-day staff

WINCHESTER – Their executive and coaching staff is in place, but the Winchester Junior Hawks are looking for help in other areas of their operation.

Hawks president Keith Ashton is looking for recruits, perhaps high school students looking for volunteer hours, to assume the following game-day duties – scorekeeper familiar with Pointstreak and individuals capable of video live streaming the club's home games.

Most of the Hawks home games are scheduled for Friday nights with two on Saturday and three on Sunday.

Anyone interested please contact Ashton at 613-989-3142 or 613-263-2693.

Coaches return

The Hawks' coaching staff has a new addition as last year's trainer Mike McManus is now an assistant joining second-year head coach Palo Gagnon and Dale Murdoch, a veteran of many junior hockey seasons.

New to the club is trainer/equipment manager Bert Marcellus.

"Mike [McManus] had expressed interest last season as becoming a member of our coaching staff," explained Ashton. "We think a third pair of eyes will certainly help Palo [Gagnon] and Dale [Murdoch]."

Returning to his familiar position as general manager is Craig "JB" Smith, who is now into his second decade serving as Winchester's GM.

John Adams is back as the Hawks treasurer.

Auditions

This weekend (Sat., Aug. 29 and Sun., Aug. 30) the Hawks are holding their first auditions for the 2015-2016 Central Canada Junior Hockey League 2 (CCHL2) season. Registrations will be conducted on Saturday beginning at 6:30 pm at the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville. The on-ice session will run from 7:30 pm until 9:30 pm. New players will pay a fee of $100 and veterans $50. The prospective Hawks will hit the ice on Sunday afternoon (2-4 pm).

Exhibition

Just two days after training camp in Kemptville closes, the Hawks hit the preseason trail traveling to Athens to meet the Aeros on Tues., Sept. 1. Thursday (Sept. 3) they are at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena for a test against the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

The next two tilts are slated for the Joel Steele Community Centre where they will host Athens on Sat., Sept. 5 in a 2:15 pm matinee and Sun., Sept. 6 when the Golden Knights will provide the opposition at 2:15 pm.

Showcase

The new CCHL2 will stage its opening showcase in Perth (Sept. 11-12-13) with all 22 teams taking part. Winchester will tangle with the Stittsville Royals on Sat., Sept. 12 (9 am) and the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Sun., Sept 13 at 3 pm.

After road games against the Golden Knights (Thurs., Sept. 17) and the Westport Rideaus (Fri., Sept. 18) the Hawks will open at home on Fri., Sept. 25 when they will clash with the Renfrew Timberwolves.

McGee beats Barkley in fifth round of sudden-death play

OTTAWA – Glen Mar Golf and Country Club's Allen McGee tapped in a two-foot putt on the fifth extra hole to defeat Cedar Glen's Kurtis Barkley and claim his eighth Ottawa Valley Golf Association City and District three-day championship.

McGee and Barkley were deadlocked at four over par at the completion of play at the Eagle Creek Golf Club last week (Thurs., Aug. 20).

Barkley missed his birdie putt on 18 and McGee sunk his eagle forcing the sudden-death playoff.

Both players had opportunities to win with birdie putts on the fifth playoff hole, but Barkley's lengthy putt stopped inches away from the cup while McGee's chip from the rough beside the green settled two feet from the hole and resulted in his tap-in for the win.

McGee remarked that Barkley played flawless golf hitting the fairways and greens, "He's a very solid golfer."

McGee and Barkley matched three-round, four-over par scores of 218. Lance Lockett of Eagle Creek was next best at eight over (222).

New look for North Dundas Rockets, National Capital Junior Hockey League

CHESTERVILLE – Both the North Dundas Rockets and the National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) will be sporting new looks as the 2015-2016 season approaches.

There are new people in charge of the on-ice operation of the Rockets and that staff has a distinct hint of the Winchester Junior Hawks, as Robyn Sadler, Lenard McLean and James Kirkwood are all former players with the junior "B" franchise. Because both Sadler and McLean worked together as Hawks assistant coaches, Rockets president Kevin Byers is confident that the new bench staff will function as a cohesive unit.

Sadler is assuming the dual role of head coach and Rockets general manager while McLean is an assistant coach and associate general manager. Kirkwood, son of the late Tom Kirkwood (former Hawks head coach), has joined the crew as an assistant.

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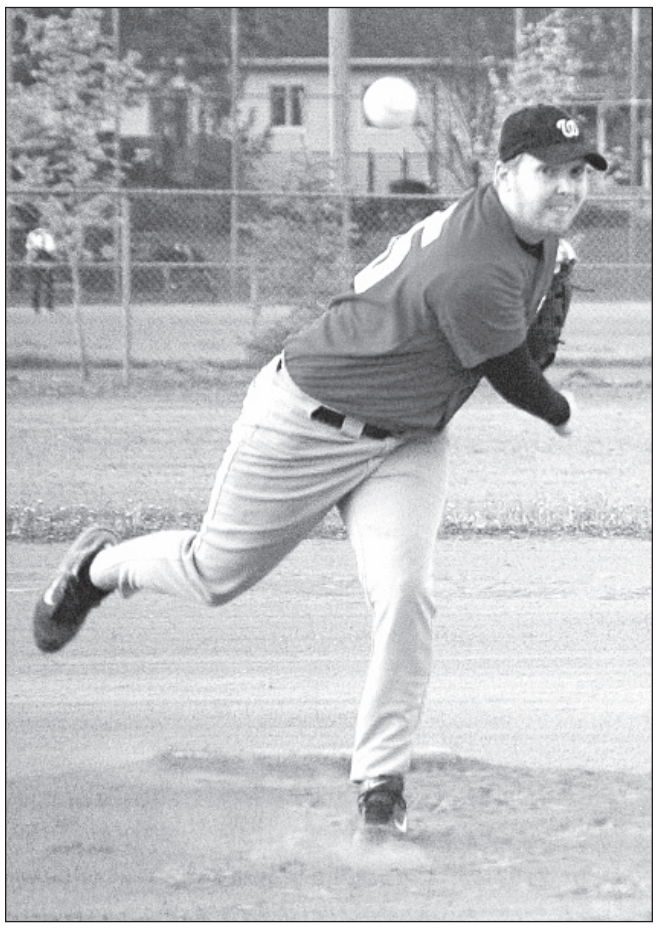

Shutdown man

Pitcher Ryan Clarke came on in relief of Winchester Sox starter James Shaw and shut down the Ottawa-Nepean Cardinals over the final four innings of Monday's (Aug. 24) opening game of the National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 quarterfinal series. The Sox posted a 5-4 win on the strength of second inning runs by Matt Uhrig, Ethan Nodwell, Matt Ware, Adrian Delorey and Nik Paas. Game two was played last night (Tues., Aug. 25) in Ottawa. Game three, if necessary, will be played in Winchester tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 27) at 8 pm.

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Looking for a new sport... try polo

CHESTERVILLE – Nation Valley Ranch is organizing a junior polo team and is looking for players.

Junior polo (interscholastic) is geared for youth in high schools throughout Ottawa and the surrounding areas. The goal is to become a competitive team with the high school students competing on the interscholastic polo level, which includes competition in both Canada and the U.S.

Now that Kemptville College has closed the Kemptville Coyotes polo team has folded after a seven-year run leaving the Ottawa Polo Club and the Manotick Polo Club in existence.

Nation Valley Ranch coach Jennifer Byvelds is currently working on offering the competitive equestrian sport of polo to local high school students and has five girls on the team. But, she notes the tryouts won't be held until Sun., Sept. 6 at the Manotick club.

"Three girls came out to last week's [Thurs., Aug. 10] practice," Byvelds said. "We will practice again this week because these are a few eager girls who can't wait until the September tryouts."

Regular weekly practices will be held both at Nation Valley and Manotick throughout the fall and winter.

Byvelds says she is looking for all levels of riders, even non-riders. Horses and equipment is supplied. Weekly practice games will be organized and team members will be invited to various polo facilities for clinics, games and tournaments.

"Our definition of tryouts is for all students to come and try the sport, meet the ponies and the coach," she said.

Tryouts are free, and everyone who is attending high school in 2015-16 is welcome to participate

Polo is defined as an exciting team equine sport that is referred to as hockey on horse-back.

For more information, contact Byvelds at jenbyvelds@gmail.com or visit www.nationvalleyranch.com.

Soccer

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"Vince has been playing great lately," commented Sonics captain Julian Whittam.

"That's three wins and a tie in our last four games and we're moving up in the standings," noted Whittam. "Four games left and we could still catch most of the teams ahead of us."

North Dundas (4-3-3) has 17 points and holds down sixth place (10 teams) with 15 points, two less than both the Lynwood Lightning (5-4-2) and the Gloucester Celtic ((5-3-2). The Lynwood Wolves (8-2-1) top the standings with 25 points.

The Sonics struck quickly when Dave Mathers continued his scoring streak cracking his seventh goal hitting the far side of the Lynwood net with a right-foot shot.

"Dave prefers his left foot, but caught it perfectly, the ball jumped off of his foot and surprised their keeper," said Whittam.

North Dundas made it 2-nil midway in the second session after a Mathers cracked a hard shot from close in. Lynwood's keeper made the save and his defence kicked the ball clear. Unfortunately for Sonics' Jason Catellier, he was in the wrong place and took the shot right in his face. Fortunately for the Sonics the ball bounced off Catellier's face and right into the opposition's net making it a 2-0 final.

Lynwood's strikers hit a couple of crossbars and put together a couple of chances late, but were turned away by Goulet.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 26) the Sonics are at home in Mountain where they will face the Gloucester Celtic.

Old timers

North Dundas OT5 United striker Adam Weight toed in his 13th goal in 12 games and Jason Eitzen banged in his third in a 4-2 loss to the host Aylmer Maghreb United last Friday (Aug. 21).

North Dundas (5-3-3) dropped into seventh place (15 teams) at 18 points. Aylmer improved its first-place record to 11-1-1 (34 points) with the win.

Friday (Aug. 28), United will welcome AC Florentina (6-3-2) to Chesterville.

Rockets

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Last year's head coach Gary Klein-Swormink and assistant Shawn Smail have retired.

As far as the players, Byers reports at least 10, many locals, are rumored to be returning to the fold.

"I didn't expect that many players to comeback," said the president. "That's a good start and I think Robyn, Lenard and James will do a great job."

Sadler noted that the team has welcomed Dave Marshall on board to volunteer as the trainer.

"Dave filled in last year and is incredibly organized, local and great to have on the bench," said the new coach. "We are thrilled that he is willing to take on the responsibility – very positive for our club."

New look

The Morrisburg Lions, for almost 50 years operated as a member of the junior "B" circuit, most recent in the Eastern Ontario Junior (B) Hockey League. Due to the formation of the new CCHL2 this season they have joined the NCJHL and will play in the South Division with North Dundas, Embrun Panthers, Vankleek Hill Cougars and St. Isidore Eagles.

The Cumberland Bandits, Gatineau-Hull Volants (formerly Gatineau Jr. Olympiques), Outaouais Junior Academy (formerly La Peche Predators), Papineauville Vikings and Rockland Nationals will form the North Division.

Sadler has said that Morrisburg joining the league will impact the Rockets ability to recruit local players. But, he has had discussions with Lions president Kevin Casselman and they agreed that it will have a positive influence on the league.

"I think we will create a nice close rivalry with Morrisburg that should be interesting," Sadler said.

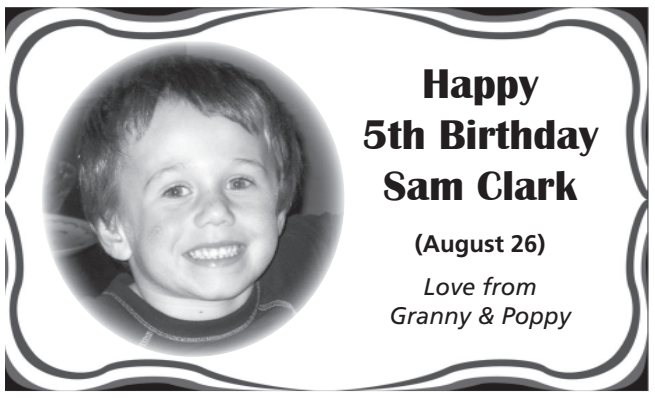
"I would rather see the Lions in our league providing an opportunity for kids to play as opposed to folding," he added.

Rockets schedule

The Rockets will hold their training camp at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester on Wed., Sept. 9 (8-9:30 pm); Thurs., Sept. 10 (8-9:30 pm); and Fri., Sept. 11 (8-9:30 pm). The registration fee is $80 per player.

Exhibition games: Sun., Sept. 13 @ Winchester vs. Cumberland (4 pm); Thurs., Sept. 17 @ Winchester vs. Morrisburg (7:30 pm); Sat., Sept. 19 @ Cumberland vs. Bandits (7:30 pm); and Sun., Sept. 20 @ Morrisburg vs. Lions (2:30 pm).

League: NCJHL Showcase in Gatineau on Sat., Sept. 26 vs. Vankleek Hill (2:30 pm); home opener @ Chesterville Sat., Oct. 10 vs. Embrun Panthers (8 pm).



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50th edition of tournament

Cedar Glen captures Men's Valley League tourney title

CORNWALL – This year marked the 50th anniversary of the Men's Valley League Golf Tournament.

The 2015 edition, played on Sunday (Aug. 23) at Summerheights Golf Links, was the 36th time the Cedar Glen Golf Club has taken part in the event and also marked the 13th time they have been victorious.

Cedar Glen's contingent earned the D. MacLennan Trophy posting the lowest gross team score of 1211.

The club's members also picked up several individual awards. Dale Whitteker who accepted the Lorne Barkley Memorial Trophy, carded the low net score (67) in "C" class. Rick Barkley's 81 enabled him to claim the T. Parker Trophy for the low gross senior score. The Fun Night Trophy went to Peter Schoenfeld who shot the low gross score of 89 in "C" class. Kurtis Barkley emerged as the Millard Trophy winner for his "A" class low gross 71.

The host Summerheights squad captured the Comrie-Blakley Trophy awarded to the team recording the low net score (1030). They also finished second to Cedar Glen in the team low gross score (1230).

Morrisburg (1258), Iroquois (1269) and Sandy Row (1328) finished third through fifth in the gross score rankings.

The net score rankings were: Summerheights (1030); Cedar Glen (1032); Morrisburg (1046); Sandy Row (1071); and Iroquois (1074).

Summerheights was the site of the first valley tourney in 1966, the 25th and now the 50th.

Cedar Glen numbers

Swinging the clubs for Cedar Glen were: Darrell Shelp (100, Pres.); Barry Casselman (93, VIP); Dale Whitteker (93, C), Steve Plummer (87, B), Lonnie MacIntosh (92, A), James Morrell (92, CC); John Phillips (102, C); Greg VanDellen (88, B); Gary Lafave (83, A); Rick Barkley (81, Sr.); Peter Schoenfeld (89, C); Bill Dejong (82, B); Brandon Cousineau (73, A); Colin Minish (121, Jr.); Peter Brown (107, C); Kurtis Barkley (71, A).



The Cedar Glen Golf Club's entry claimed the D. MacLennan Low Gross Team Trophy registering a score of 1211 competing in the 50th annual Men's Valley League Tournament Sunday (Aug. 23) at the Summerheights Golf Links. The 2015 Cedar Glen team was made up of (left to right): Bill Collins (caddie), Greg VanDellen, Peter Schoenfeld, John Phillips, Dale Whitteker, Billy Dejong, Gary Lafave, James Morrell, Colin Minish, Lawrence Larocque (kneeling, caddie), Steve Plummer, Kurtis Barkley, Peter Brown, Rick Barkley, Larry Harper, Brandon Cousineau and Barry Casselman. Missing: Lonnie MacIntosh and Darrell Shelp.

Hogaboam, McPhee double winners at Sandy Row course

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Bill Hogaboam and Mark McPhee each picked up a couple of prizes playing in the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's League.

Hogaboam carded a low gross 36 and claimed the lone skin with an eagle in last week's (Wed., Aug. 19) event. McPhee dropped his ball closest to the No. 7 flag and also placed a shot next to the 100-yard marker on No. 2.

Greg Chamberlain's chip shot nestled closest to the No. 4 pin.

John Lamoureux pounded out the longest drive from No. 1 and Jim Adams shot came closest to hitting the Guy Fuels (Chris Guy) sponsor sign on No. 3.

Pride Seeds (Norm Tinkler) is today's (Wed., Aug. 26) sponsor. It is also the Ladies Tea Party Night where all players will drive from the ladies yellow tees.

Next Wednesday (Sept. 2) OLG (Keith Chawkin) will host Men's League. The registration sheet for the league's fun day (Sat., Sept. 12) is now posted in the clubhouse.

Valley League

Sandy Row took part in the 2015 Men's Valley League tournament Sunday (Aug. 23) at Summerheigths Golf Links.

The team finished fifth (five teams) posting a 1328 gross score and placed fourth with a net score of 1071.

Representing Sandy Row were: Bill Robinson, Bruce Cowell, Ron Derraugh, Kevin Barkley, Jamie Hyndman, Gord Kelso, Gord Windsor, Shane Vahey, Brad Mayhew, Patrick Norris, Greg Chamberlain, Ray Sherrer, Bill Hogaboam, Dan Hogaboam, Dwayne McGuire, Roger Francis and John Hitsman.

Team Findlay wins scramble

BOUCKS HILL – Todd and Lee Findlay carded a low net 22.25 in the Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The skin winners on Tues., Aug. 18 were: James Morrell and Billy Dejong (3 on No. 3); Brandon Cousineau and Bryden Van Kessel (3 on No. 4); Shaler and Cindy Hill (2 on No. 6): and Andrew Byvelds and Byron Brunt (3 on No. 7).

Ladies league

The following day (Wed., Aug. 19), the ladies played the nine-hole course with Pat Reaney scoring a 45 low gross in "A" class.

Janet Levere shot a low gross 46 in the "B" bracket. Cory Witteveen's 56 was the low gross number in "C" class and Sue Alexander turned in a low gross 72 working in the "D" division.

Shari Boyd recorded the fewest putts (13) while Elise Muir picked up the closest-to-the-pin prize on No. 9. She also won the 50/50 draw.

Cousineau, Casselman top 'A' class leader board

BOUCKS HILL – Brandon Cousineau and David Casselman carded low gross 39's taking part in Men's Night play last week (Thurs., Aug. 20) at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Cousineau got the nod through retrogression. Lyle Schell (34, retro) and Gary Lafave (34) registered the low net numbers in "A." Schell also blasted the longest drive from the No. 7 tee.

The most accurate shooters that day were Mike Fawcett for his leave on No. 6 and Wayde Roles for his effort on No. 9.

The best of "B" class were James Morrell (LG 35), Vince Cousineau (LG 38), Barry Casselman (LN 30) and Shaler Hill (LN 31).

Peter Brown (LG 39), Jason MacIntosh (LG 44), Jim Casselman (LN 30) and Bill Larocque (LN 32) were the "C" class winners.

Winston Muir carded a low gross 50 playing in "D" class.

More winners

A/B skins: James Morrell (3 on No. 4), Vince Cousineau (2 on No. 6) and Dave Bird (3 on No. 8).

C/D skins: Peter Brown (4 on No. 4 and 4 on No. 7) and Jim Casselman (3 on No. 8).

George Bloom claimed the 50/50 draw cash.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

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8 pm	Battle of the Bands/All Ages "Barn Dance" (Refreshment Tent)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

8-10 am	Homecraft Entries/Crops & Produce accepted (Exhibition Hall)
10 am	Exhibition Hall closed for judging
10 am	Haybale Decorating Competition judging
2-4 pm	Midway open to people with disabilities
4-8:30 pm	Exhibition Hall open
4-11 pm	Midway open
5 pm	Refreshment Area open
6 pm	Ball Tournament
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10 am	Petting Zoo & Pony Rides open
10 am	Classic Car Show
10 am	Heavy Horse Demonstration (Grandstands)
10 am-5 pm	Kidz Zone Tent open
11 am	Dance Show by the Academy of Dance & Fitness (Refreshment Tent)
11 am-5 pm	Family Entertainment by Dr. Kaboom (Kidz Zone Tent)
11 am	Western Horse Show (Horse Ring beside Cattle Barn)
11 am-11 pm	Midway open (Ride bracelets from 2-10 pm only)
11 am	Refreshment Area open
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7 pm	Demolition Derby (Grandstands)
9 pm-1 am	Tent Dance with **COOPER BLACK** (Free admission, Age of Majority only)

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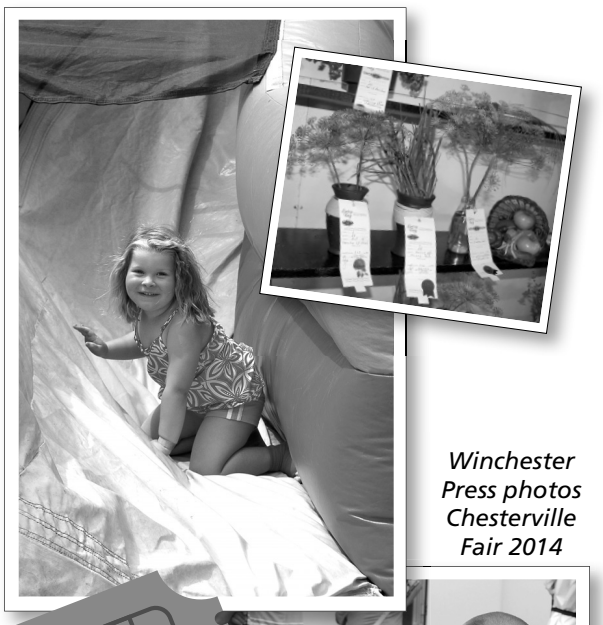

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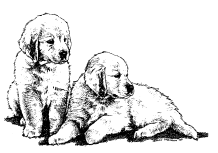

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

9 am-4 pm	Exhibition Hall open
9 am	Goat Show (Cattle Barn)
10 am	Community Worship
10 am	Petting Zoo & Pony Rides open
10 am-5 pm	Kidz Zone Tent open
11 am-5 pm	Family Entertainment by Dr. Kaboom (Kidz Zone Tent)
11 am	Refreshment Area open
11 am	Baby Show (Kidz Zone Tent - Registration at 10:30 am)
11 am-5 pm	Midway open
11 am	Tug of Wars (Derby Area)
11 am	Antique Tractor Pull (Grandstands)
12 pm	Battle of the Bands Winner's Showcase (Refreshment Tent)
12 pm	Youth Beef Show (Cattle Barn)
1-5 pm	Musical Entertainment by **THE RAINMAN**
3 pm	Homecraft award presentations (Exhibition Hall)
4-5:30 pm	Exhibit Pickup (Exhibition Hall - Exhibitors only)

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25-26c

For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE – Maple, ash, elm. Cut 1 year, split, delivered, $75 a cord for a 6 cord load. 613-535-2382, 9 pm.
23-34

FIREWOOD FOR SALE – Hardwood, 613-774-2131.
24-25

FOR SALE - Gas-powered Generac 5500XL home generator, $350; Craftsman 12 hp 30" gas snowblower, $350; New 40" round teak table, indoor/outdoor, primitive style, $275. Call 613-448-3306.
24stf

FOR SALE – Tomatoes (by the bushel for canning), sweet corn, cucumbers, onions, kale, beets, potatoes, jam and honey available fresh daily at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, Iroquois, 613-652-2397. Open Mon-Fri., 8 am-6 pm, Sat., 8 am-5:30 pm, closed Sun. www.dentzfarm.com. Interac available.
25-26c

FOR SALE – A lift chair. Call 613-774-2472.
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For Sale

PIES! PIES! PIES!
The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Ladies, Chesterville are now taking orders for: Fresh fruit pies (apple, raspberry, cherry, blueberry, mixed berry, rhubarb, strawberry-rhubarb), mincemeat, raisin, tourtieres, chicken pot pies and turkey pot pies, large: $9.50, small: $3.75. **Apple Crisps**, large: $10.50, small: $7.50. Note: Fruit pies and apple crisps are available diabetic. To order call Kathy 613-620-3380, Marlene 613-448-2564, Ann 613-448-2038, Bonnie 613-774-0540, or Ann 613-774-2110. Deadline to order is Oct. 21, 2015.
25-26c

APPLES
Early varieties, cider, apple products, gift shop, Smyth's Apple Orchard, www.smythsapples.com for updates and specials. Check us out on Facebook, 613-652-2477. Open daily 9 am-5 pm.
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Automotive

FOR SALE – Hyundai Santa Fe 2007, Safety and E-tested. 217,000 km, excellent condition. No rust under or on body. GL Premium 7 passenger SUV crossover, automatic, FWD. Asking $6,874. Call 613-808-2783.
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Farm

WANTED TO RENT – Land to grow organic soya, corn, buckwheat. Tiled or untiled. Any size fields or will clean up. 613-535-2382.
1-25

FOR SALE – Columbian Rock and Rhode Island Red hens, year old, $5 each. 613-774-3008.
24-25

WANTED – 22x38 Dion thrashing machine with toolbox on front. Cash paid. Phone evenings 905-983-9331.
25-26

Pets/Livestock

WANTED – Cattle to board. Space available anytime, Williamsburg. Call 613-535-2046 or cell 613-363-7802.
22-30

FOR SALE – Just fresh first and second calf Holstein heifers ready to fill your quota. Call Velthuis Farms 613-794-0258.
23-26c

In Memoriam

MARKWICK, Beverley
For our dear mother, grandmother, and wife who passed away August 26, 2010.
If roses grow in Heaven
Lord please pick a bunch for us.
Place them in our Mother's arms
And tell her they're from us.
Tell her we love her and miss her
And when she turns to smile.
Place a kiss upon her cheek
And hold her for a while.
Because remembering her is easy,
We do it every day.
But there's an ache within our heart
Because we're missing her today...
Loved and always remembered
– Brian, Brenda, Bob, Bonnie, Barbara, Laura, Matt, James and Conor
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Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St., 613-774-2630
BINGO - Monday Nights
HALL RENTALS - 613-774-7078
THRIFT STORE - 613-774-1736
Monday - Friday 9 am-3 pm; Saturday 9 am-12 noon
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YE OLDE BARGAIN SHOPPE
HALF PRICE ON ALL CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR
Open Wed. Aug. 26 from 10 am-3 pm and Thurs. Aug. 27 from 10 am-3 pm and 6-8 pm and Sat., Aug. 29 9 am-3 pm. A great place to shop for good used items and clothing. Unbelievable prices. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church basement, 34 Mill Street, Chesterville. All donations greatly appreciated.
25tfc

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSES
Sat., and Sun., Aug. 29 and 30 in Winchester and Sat., and Sun., Sept. 19 and 20 in Spencerville. Contact Kerry Coleman at 613-258-7515 or kerrycoleman@xplornet.com to register.
22-25

BIG MOVING SALE
Until Sat., Aug. 29. Children's clothing, almost everything on sale. Jonick Creations, 866 Notre Dame, Embrun, 613-443-0445
24-25

STORMONT COUNTY FAIR TALENT SEARCH
Sun., Sept. 6 at 6 pm, Grandstand, Newington. $1,200 in prize money. Anyone interested in participating call Marg Marini 613-346-5776.
24-25c

FILL YOUR EMPTIES WITH HOPE
Drop off your empty liquor bottles and cans at Agora to help raise money for this year's Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care. Drop off date is August 29, 9 am-1 pm. at Agora 501 St. Lawrence St., Winchester.
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PULLED PORK DINNER
Christ Church United, 5 Casselman St., Chesterville, Fri., Sept. 11, 4-11 pm. Advance tickets only. Eat-in or take-out. For tickets Church Office 613-448-2532 or contact church members. Adults $14, 6-12 years $8, 5 and under free.
24-25c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION
Tues., Sept. 8, 6:30-8 pm and Thurs., Sept. 10, 6:30-7:30 pm. Followed by Fall General Meeting at 7:30 pm.
25c

HAVING A PARTY?
Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Casandra Raganold 613-240-0722.
25c

VILLAGE VOICES WOMEN'S CHOIR
Is looking for women to join us for our upcoming season. Registration and Introduction to the Choir, Tues., Sept. 1 at 7 pm. Fee: $110. Practices Tuesday nights 7-9:30 pm from September to May, Osgoode Baptist/Vernon United Church (for September, with possibility of extension), 8674 Bank St., Vernon, County Road 31 (next to Vernon Public Library). For more information contact Director: Karen Spicer at 613-818-5890, www.freewebs.com/villagevoices. 25c

DRIVER WANTED

Would there be a lady or gentleman who presently hold a valid driver's licence, who would appreciate earning a few extra dollars (year-round) by driving an elderly Winchester couple any time either one of the couple (or the couple) had to go beyond the outskirts of Winchester? At the outset, it would need to be determined if the driver would use their own vehicle or one supplied by the advertiser of this notice. Payment of any trip, large or small, would be made in cash at the end of each trip. Trips would normally be to local communities, with the occasional trip to Ottawa, Ont. For additional information, please call 613-774-2334.

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Monday, Sept. 7, 2015
for the Labour Day Holiday
Deadlines for our September 9, 2015 issue:
Display ads: **Thursday, Sept. 3, 4 pm**
Classified ads: **Friday, Sept. 4, 3 pm**

Coming Events

WINCHESTER SUNDAY MARKET
12 noon-4 pm every Sunday, 100 Club Park. www.winchestersunday.wix.com/market.
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UPPER CANADA QUILT GUILD 2015/2016 SEASON
First meeting Tues., Sept. 1. Please call Pat Lemaire 613-925-3987, Margaret Asquini 613-360-2319, Cheryl Boals 613-534-2342.
25c

"MEMORIES OF TIMES PAST"
Chesterville and District Historical Society Seniors' Memory Project, Sun., Aug. 30, 1-4 pm at the Chesterville Legion. Free for all ages. Bring your memorabilia and favourite moments to share. Afternoon tea and social. Contact Jill Metcalfe 613-878-2441.
25c

ANNUAL FUNDRAISER DINNER AND SILENT AUCTION
Chesterville and District Historical Society, Fri., Sept. 4, 6 pm at Christ Church United, Chesterville. $20 per person roast beef dinner. Guest Speaker: Sara Lauzon, Cornwall's Little Historian, House of Refuge Project. Contact Jill Metcalfe 613-878-2441.
25-26c

TREVOR BAKER
Local award winning country music artist is returning home for a visit and will be having a free open air concert on Fri., Aug. 28 at 6:45 pm at The Terrace Green B & B, 11952 County Road 43, just west of Winchester's Tims. Bring a lawn chair. In the event of rain the concert will be at Harmony Church.
25c

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH JOINT SERVICE
Sun., Aug. 30 at Winchester Springs United Church at 11 am. Pot luck lunch following.
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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Brian and Sharon Van Allen invite family, friends and neighbours to celebrate with them, Sat., Aug. 29, Morrisburg Golf Course, 2-5 pm. Best wishes only please.
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Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 9, 2015 issue must be in by **3 pm, Friday, September 4, 2015.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 7, 2015 for Labour Day.
25-26

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Starting at 8 am, Sat., Aug. 29, 1293 Old Carriage Lane, north of Winchester. Home decor, clothing, furniture, tools, miscellaneous ceramic tiles, light fixtures, dishes, electronics, games, books and more.
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YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., Aug. 29 and 30, 8 am-3 pm, 11466 Levere Road, Mountain. Split rail fencing, 8 hp generator, 13.5 hp riding mower, tools, TV tower; lawn furniture, bedroom mirrored dresser, dining room set, china dishes and much more. Enquire 613-989-2131 6-9 pm. 25

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
PROPERTY, BACKHOE AND CAMPER TRAILER
For Raymond Abraham at 16356 Cedarvale Road, Avonmore. From Alexandria go west on SDG County Road 43 through Monkland, continue to Avonmore, turn south in Avonmore on County Road 15, go 3 km to Cedarvale Road near microwave tower, turn east, property is on corner, Civic 16356 (follow signs).
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 10 am
Property: Pt. Lot 30, Con. 1, Township of North Stormont, County Stormont, Pts. 1 & 2, R Plans 52R-5707 and 52R-5832, 1 acre of land +/-, garage/shop 30'x60' +/-, 2 lofts, cement floor, alarm, 125 and 220 services and huge barn 30'x40' +/- with 2 lean-tos. **Backhoe:** 1980s Case 580D diesel with spare back tire, rim and fork for loader, 4,715 hours. **Camper Trailer:** 2007 Mallard Sport 19', double axle. Viewing at 9 am.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
TERMS: Cash, Balance by Certified Cheques, Cash Deposit $1,000 per item payable day of sale (Reserved Bids)
HELENE FAUBERT
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For Info: 613-525-3142
helene.faubert10@gmail.com
24-25c

AUCTION SALE
For The Estate of
Osborne and Ruth Dool
Bishop's Mills, Ontario
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
commencing at 9:30 am
Tractors, Machinery, Farm Related Items, Tools and Antiques: I.H. 434 diesel tractor with I.H. 1850 loader; I.H. B414 diesel tractor with comfort cab; I.H. Super C row crop tractor with loader, as is; plow; cultivator; Bush Hog; baler; wagon; scraper blade; trailers; Deutz Allis 512 riding lawn mower; lathe; planer; assorted modern and antique tools; fanning mill; Beam scales; harness makers bench; cast iron soap pot; milk cart; cream separator; cheese boxes; egg crates; metal roof and ceiling tiles;
Household Effects, Antiques and Collectibles: Dining room table and six chairs; two china cabinets; eight matching pressback chairs; many rockers, armchairs, and side chairs; small wooden tables; large Eastlake-style dresser; other dressers, washstands, chests of drawers and beds; dressing table; oil lamps; quantity of good china, glass, crystal and silver; Lodge regalia; Snyder collector plates; quilts; old toys; Heintzman piano; RCA Victor radio-phonograph; Victrola; vintage radios; books; old magazines; crocks; Thistle Rocket 30 dump truck pedal car; many, many other articles.
Note: Partial list of a large sale from a five generation household. Visit www.theauctionfever.com for more.
SALE ORDER WITH 2 AUCTIONEERS SELLING
9:30 am
Household Effects and Antiques
10:00 am
Tools and Farm Related Items
12:30 pm
Machinery and Tractors
TERMS
Cash or Approved Cheque
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
613-652-4145
25c

Auction Sales

ESTATE ANTIQUE TOOL AUCTION
To be held at our facility 15093 County Road 18, east of Osnabruck Centre. From Highway 401 take Ingleside Exit 770, Dickinson Dr., travel north approximately 1-1/2 km to Osnabruck Centre, turn east onto County Road 18, travel 1/2 km. Watch for signs!
SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
commencing at 9:30 am
Featuring over 1000 lots of primitive and antique hand tools including: in excess of 500 wooden and steel hand planes; large assortment of levels, bevels, and squares; various drills, braces and bits and other boring machines; several calipers, compasses and other measuring devices; large assortment of handled tools such as hammers, adzes, axes, including broad axes, 2 sided axe, fireman's axe and many more; various types of hand saws; several good hardcover tool and craftsman reference books; assortment of antique and collectible household effects; 3 framed displays of Canadian $1 and $2 bills (uncut); many other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: With the combination of Mr. Edward's passion for woodworking and his years as a trades teacher his knowledge and love of early hand tools was amazing and is so reflected in this outstanding collection. **For more detailed listing and pictures refer to www.theauctionfever.com after August 24.**
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PROPRIETOR
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HOLSTEIN DAIRY COW SALE
Herd of Lloyd Sargent
Perth, Ontario
To be held at Ottawa Livestock Exchange, Greely, Ontario
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
commencing at 12 noon
Consisting of 20 Holstein diary cows, first and second calf, bred for year round milking, artificially bred, all vaccinated, S.C.C. 160,000.
INFORMATION
613-821-2634
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY
DEADLINE
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25-26

AUCTION SALE
OF REAL ESTATE,
JOHN DEERE BACKHOE,
TOOLS, ASSORTED
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
7801 Lawrence Street in the village of Vernon, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
commencing at 10 am
(Property sells at 1:30 pm)
Due to ill health I offer the following for auction:
Real Estate: Partially renovated wood frame home on a large lot (104.5' frontage x 129' depth), located on a quiet street with an easy commute to Ottawa. Featuring natural gas, a fireplace and a drilled well. It is an excellent purchase for the first-time homeowner, handyman or contractor.
Terms of Sale on Property: Property sells at 1:30 pm in "as is, where is" condition and will be subject to a very reasonable reserve bid. $20,000 down (by certified cheque or bank draft) on day of sale with balance due on an early closing. Inspections are the responsibility of potential buyers and must be completed prior to the auction sale. For more information contact the auctioneers.
OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, September 3
from 4-7 pm
Also selling on September 12 starting at 10 am: John Deere 310 SG 4x4 extendahoe backhoe, air conditioned cab, quick connect rear bucket, very good Michelin tires, rear and front auxiliary hydraulics, rear pilot controls, 3 and 1 bucket, approximately 8400 hours, in very good condition; excellent tools, household and miscellaneous articles. **See www.theauctionfever.com for more detailed listing.**
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Refreshments Available
TERMS OF SALE
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7:00 pm - Evening Service
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Join Us For Services

Obituaries & Death Notices

Anna Beth Byers

Beth Byers (nee MacNabb) of Winchester passed away peacefully at home on Thurs., Aug. 20, 2015 in her 72nd year.

She was the beloved wife of Linden Byers. She was the loving stepmother of Debbie Byers, Sheldon (Ryan) Byers, and was predeceased by Trevor Byers and Marsha Ferguson. She will be fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Beth was the cherished sister of Doris (Lloyd) Steven, Ian (Wendy) MacNabb, and Kenneth (Helen) MacNabb. She was the dear aunt of five nieces and nephews.



By Beth's request, a Graveside Committal Service was held on Fri., Aug. 21 at 1 pm at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

By family request, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The arrangements were entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836).

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Beatrice Warren

Beatrice Warren passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor Nursing Home surrounded by her loving family on Tues., Aug. 18, 2015, in her 73rd year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Clifford Warren, and the loving mother of Elizabeth, Shannon (Todd) Halpenny, and Shelley (Scott) Gelsthorpe. She will be fondly remembered by her six grandchildren. She was the dearest sister of Jean Porteous, Bruce Kerr, and George Kerr, and was predeceased by her sister, Muriel Wilson, and her brother, Joseph Kerr.



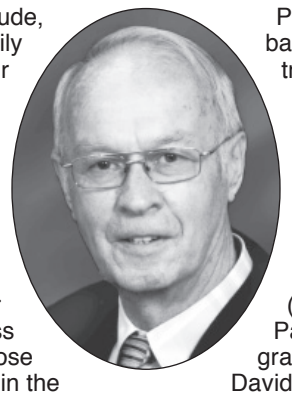
Family and friends paid their respects at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Thurs., Aug. 20 and Fri., Aug. 21. The funeral service was held at Winchester United Church on Sat., Aug. 22 at 11 am, followed by a reception. Inurnment at Hainsville Cemetery will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to Winchester United Church, P.O. Box 65, 519 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0, or ALS Canada, 3000 Steeles Ave. E., Suite 200, Markham, Ont. L3R 4T9 (www.als.ca).

Condolences can be made online at www.danielsfuneralchapels.ca

Pieter van Veen

Pieter van Veen, a resident of the area for the past 37 years, passed away peacefully at the Orchard View Living Centre in Manotick on Sat., Aug. 15, 2015, following a lengthy illness. He was 74.



Pieter was born on May 2, 1941 in Siegerswoude, Friesland, The Netherlands. He was part of a family of eight children: two older brothers, one younger brother, and four sisters. His early years saw him growing up in a rural Dutch setting. One of his first jobs in his early teens involved a 3:30 am start and regular milk pick-ups for the local milk factory.

In the late '50s, many families set their sights on emigration to other countries to start a new life. Pieter's brother, Ron, decided to make the move to Canada in 1957. By 1960, when Pieter was 19, he also decided to take the journey across the ocean, and caught a flight to Canada. In those early years, as a new immigrant, he found work in the lumber business. Being a man of faith, he also regularly attended the Pembroke Christian Reformed Church. Pieter met Jitske "Jean" Veenstra in Pembroke, and they were married in April of 1963. By 1970, they had a family of four – three boys and one girl, and had moved to Southwestern Ontario. During these years, he worked at Rockwell International Steel Plant in Chatham. In the early '70s, he followed his farming dream, and bought a small hobby farm near Merlin. The prospect of getting a larger farm drew Pieter and the rest of the family to Eastern Ontario in 1978. It was here that Pieter was an active member of consistory at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church serving numerous terms on council.

Pieter always loved to travel. Over the years, he and Jean travelled throughout North America, parts of Europe, and even Israel. Besides travelling, he also felt a strong compulsion to give back through volunteering. Whether it was CRWRC rebuilding projects in the southern U.S., or giving somebody a ride to a doctor's appointment, he was there to give his time to help others.

Pieter left a legacy and passed along valuable life principles, and he led by example: family, commitment, treating people with respect, work ethic, honesty, responsibility, and faith in God.

Pieter will be sorely missed as a devoted husband, a caring father, a loving grandfather, and a true friend.

He is survived by his wife, Jean; his children, Peter (Cathy) of Kemptville, Andrew (Betty-Ann) of Ingleside, Terry (Donna) of Grande Prairie, Alta., and Amy Ricardo (Eufemio) of Ottawa; and his siblings, Tjalling (the late Heindrie) of The Netherlands, Ronus (Meika) of Chatham, Appie De Vries (the late Bram), Lutske Rinzema (Folkert), Tryntje Meetsma (Sieger), and Hendrik, all of The Netherlands. Pake and Grandpa will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Meagan, Nathan, Kaitlyn (Andrew), David (Katie), Gregory, Emily, Joshua, Shayne, Rebeca, and Samantha. He was predeceased by his sister, Hennie van Veen. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg on Tues., Aug. 18 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on Wed., Aug. 19 at 11 am with Rev. John Noordhof officiating, followed by interment at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. The pallbearers were Peter van Veen, Andrew van Veen, Terry van Veen, Nathan van Veen, David van Veen, Gregory van Veen, Joshua van Veen, and Shayne van Veen. The honourary pallbearers were Meagan van Veen, Kaitlyn van Veen, Rebeca Ricardo, Emily van Veen, and Samantha Ricardo.

Donations to Timothy Christian School would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

OBITUARIES

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With Thanks

The family of the late Mary Lynch wishes to extend their thanks to all who offered their love and support in our time of need. Special thanks to those who sent their condolences, cards, food and memorial donations.

A special thank you to David Lapier and the staff at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville. Our most humble thanks for your guidance and compassion.

Thank you to Father Cosmas and Father Chisholm, the pallbearers, choir and Chesterville Legion staff for providing the luncheon.

The Lynch Family

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Adam Martino (left) teaches Nakita Steele the art of partnering, with Toni Steele looking on.

Just dance

The Academy of Dance and Fitness in Maple Ridge hosted two evenings of workshops this summer for students to get one-on-one experiences with professional dancers and instructors.

Dancer, choreographer and teacher Adam Martino of Breakaway Dance Productions in Toronto joined the Academy to teach fun classes in tap, contemporary and partnering.

Professional dancer and teacher Isabelle Paquette of Cass Public, and formerly Les Grands Ballets Canadiens de Montreal, shared her skills in ballet and contemporary.

"It is a great way for dancers to experience different teaching styles and to learn and try new things," said director Hollie Clayton.



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WINCHESTER - This 3-bedroom bungalow has a versatile layout with one area having a bedroom and its own living room and semi-private entrance. Enjoy the benefits of a natural gas furnace, shingles from the last 5 years. A block from the hospital and school. MLS 969082 $140,000



WINCHESTER - Triplex in the heart of town with 3 residential tenants and possible commercial uses. Gross $24,480, net $18,000+. Gas furnace installed 2014. Tenants pay hydro and water. Metal roof and updated windows. Bachelor, 2-bedroom, and a 3-bedroom with den. MLS 967439 $185,000



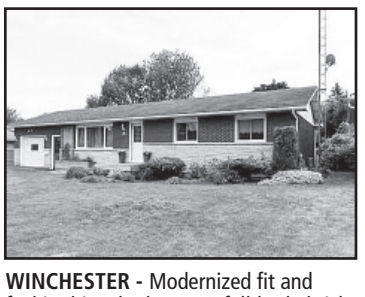
CHESTERVILLE - Stone front, 3-bed, 3-bath Cape Cod with mostly finished basement on municipal services, with a treed back yard offering privacy! Features large rooms, central air, oversize garage, paved driveway, 200 amp service and more! MLS 969303 $225,000



MOREWOOD - Rural 3-bed, 2-bath bungalow with a gas furnace and fireplace in the finished basement. Lots of room to play and relax in and out – enjoy the large rear deck or cool off in the above-ground pool or sit in the shade on your covered front porch. MLS 953073 $254,900



WINCHESTER - This 3+1-bedroom, 2-bath home is so well kept! Nicely updated eat-in kitchen, full dining room, hardwood floors throughout, and a full bath on both levels. Save money on bills with the heat pump HVAC, and let the dog out worry-free with fenced yard. MLS 959172 $259,900



WINCHESTER - Modernized fit and feel in this 3-bedroom, 2-full-bath, brick bungalow on a quiet street! Features an open and spacious kitchen/dining room, finished basement, and great storage shed in the back yard. Don't forget the nice and bright 4-season sunroom! MLS 967462 $265,000



SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Down this long private drive find 9+ acres and a 4-bed, 3-bath home that needs some finishing touches to make this 2,100+ sq. ft. home shine with its large bedrooms and a big kitchen. Seven minutes to Kemptville from this private oasis. MLS 968148 $289,900



WILLIAMSBURG - Country life under the stars on 8 acres in this 3+1-bed, 2-bath home with large 2-car garage and detached shop. Features a finished basement, pool and a hot tub where you can relax in privacy overlooking the large yard and treed acreage. MLS 964555 $299,900



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First annual Porkfest an overwhelming success



Above: Carey B. Grant was one of five entertainment acts that performed at Porkfest on Sat., Aug. 22.

Below: Owners of Pizza Castle came up with a new recipe called a pancake sausage on a stick for people to try at Porkfest, and it was such a success, that the franchise will be adding it to their full-time menu. Stephen Simser (left), Bethany Baker, and Bailey Hass were enthusiastic about the restaurant's newest recipe.

MORRISBURG – Patrons were encouraged to "pig out" at the first annual Porkfest held in Morrisburg on Sat., Aug. 22, where more than 300 people showed up to the village plaza to taste various pulled pork, sausage, and bacon recipes cooked by local organizations.

The Morrisburg Lions Club, Morrisburg Home Hardware, Pizza Castle, and the South Dundas Optimist Club were just some of the cookers who roasted up grub for the crowd.

"Instead of bringing in big ribbers from around the area, we wanted to keep all the proceeds going back into the community," said Grace McDonough, president of the Downtown Business Improvement Association [DBIA]. "We thought of having some sort of summer food fest, and it just evolved into Porkfest. I had four days of trying out food, and it just kept getting better. The pancake sausage [from Pizza Castle] was popular."

Owners of the Morrisburg Lions Junior hockey team manned the beer tent for the day, while showcasing the team's new jersey for this year. There were also several live entertainers lined up throughout the day. The Dixons Corner Community Center brought out entertainment for the kids, including bouncy castles.

"It's the first and only food fest [in Morrisburg] so far," said McDonough. "But based on the feedback, we will certainly do this again."



The Morrisburg Lions Club's specialty was the teriyaki pork offered up by members Keith Robinson (left), Linda Robinson, Ashley Way, Fred Langlotz, Randy Prevost, and president Brian Erratt. Way also served up her personalized pork sliders on behalf of Home Hardware.

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Above: The South Dundas Optimist Club provided the famous pulled pork recipe, and although members brought 40 pounds of pork, they ran out due to an overwhelmingly positive response. Members Maria Biemond (left), Carole McDermodd, Gerald Luimes, Audrey Ortwein, and Ineke Van Dodewaard worked hard to keep everything running smoothly.

Left: Mick Mason rolled around in an inflatable human-sized bumper ball provided by Dixons Corners Community Center.



