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Back to the books

For local students, summer officially ended on Tues., Sept. 7 when the roar of the school bus engine signalled back to school time. The last batch of kids returned to the halls as classes across the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) and the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (CDSBEO) resumed. Winchester Public School students Ella McNaughton (left) and Christie Douglas were the last bus load of students to arrive on the first day. Also beginning on Sept. 7 were the first set of all-day Kindergarten classes at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. Press Photo — Uhrig

Council competition heats up in North Dundas

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Two more residents of the Township of North Dundas have added their names to the ballot for the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election.

The first to do so, on Mon., Aug. 30, was Inkerman area crop farmer Wray Holmes, while Winchester resident Tony Fraser filed later in the week.

For Holmes, a former Mountain Township councillor, putting his name on the ballot came as a result of having the time to commit to the duties of a councillor.

As well, Holmes has set his sights on developing policy to bring new, green industry to North Dundas.

"Heavy industry is a thing of the past," he said, suggesting a desire to research the prospect of bringing fibre-optic technology to the local community. "At least get council to look in that direction."

Holmes also spoke of recreational issues facing North Dundas, including the proposed walking path on Gypsy Lane.

"That's been a hot button issue in the past," he said, adding that he has mixed emotions about it. "Does it infringe on farming land?"

Also, Holmes, like other candidates, believes the current revitalization within the township will be good for business, as well as potentially attracting new people to the area.

"I definitely think it's a plus," he said.

For Fraser, running for municipal office is just another chapter in his continued community involvement.

Farmer, firefighter file papers

The 22-year Parmalat employee is also deputy-chief of the Winchester detachment of the township's fire department, a steering committee member for North Dundas Fire Services, while in the summer he and his wife, Amy, are conveners of the North Dundas Minor Co-ed Ball Hockey League.

"I can't speak to all the township's issues, but I have some familiarity with what goes on," said Fraser. "I understand why some things can't be had, you just can't get what you want all the time."

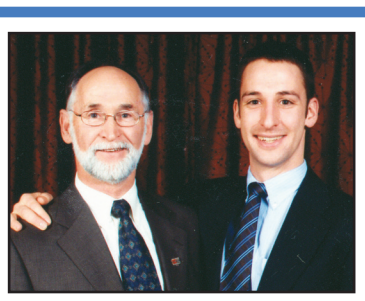
As for the issues that do stand out in his mind, Fraser said he would like to see "more promotion of North Dundas, outside of North Dundas."

"We've got lots of things," he said, pointing to the new seniors' residence in Chesterville as one major addition. "There are lots of things I think we can promote."

As well, Fraser said it his belief that council should be supporting the initiatives of the local Chamber of Commerce. "In order to keep business thriving and growing," he said. "Try and make it easy for them to survive. People want to be able to walk through town and shop."

The last day to file for the 2010 municipal election is Fri., Sept. 10.

See more election information on page 2.



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Beltin' it

Chesterville's Lauren Casselman is pictured here performing at Kiwanis Idol 2010 last weekend (Sat., Sept. 4 and Sun., Sept. 5) at Place d'Orleans Mall. Casselman cracked the top five. The Carleton University student with a mature voice performed well in a field stacked with many talented and much younger competitors. Amanda Nantsios of Barrhaven, who is only 13 years old, was crowned Kiwanis Idol 2010 on Sunday. *Photo – Mike Carroccetto*



Press Photo – Uhrig

Saturday blaze closes St. Lawrence Street

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — It was the third fire in four days for the Township of North Dundas fire department.

The Sat., Sept. 4 blaze shut down St. Lawrence Street between Victoria and Caleb streets, while firefighters battled the smoke and flames at house number 534.

All four detachments (Winchester, Chesterville, Morewood, and Mountain) responded to the fire, as well as members of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP and SD&G paramedics.

Tony Fraser, the Winchester detachment's deputy-chief, said firefighters were in the process of organizing their annual boot drive for muscular dystrophy when the call came in at 8:25 am.

Const. Peter Robertson told the *Winchester Press* the blaze has been deemed non-suspicious, while no injuries were reported because no one was home at the time.

The township's fire department and SD&G OPP officers were also called to two other fires in the past week.

On Fri., Sept. 3, at approximately 4:30 am, both firefighters and OPP responded to a house fire on Church Road in Hallville.

According to Robertson, the residence had been unoccupied for the past three weeks, while the Ontario Fire Marshal's office also attended the scene. The investigation is ongoing.

Thurs., Sept. 2 also saw local firefighters and OPP officers attending a house fire, this time at 11169 County Road 43 west of Winchester.

The home was occupied at the time of the blaze, but no injuries were reported, said Robertson. Again, the Ontario Fire Marshal's office attended the scene, while the investigation is ongoing.

Police Blotter

Assault charge

CHESTERVILLE — On Wed., Sept. 1 at around 7:40 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) officers were dispatched to allegations of a domestic assault, which occurred on Harper Street.

According to officials, a man and his common law wife of six years got into a verbal argument, which escalated, resulting in his wife having physical contact with him. As a result of the investigation, the 33-year-old female was arrested and faces assault charges.

The female was released on a promise to appear on Tues., Sept. 21 at Cornwall court.

Focus On Municipal Election 2010

The following candidates have filed their papers to run in the Mon., Oct. 25 municipal election. The nomination period closes on Fri., Sept. 10.

The candidates are listed in alphabetical order, by last name.

NORTH DUNDAS

• **Mayoral candidates:** Eric Duncan (current councillor), Alvin Runnalls (current mayor)

• **Deputy-mayoral candidates:** Gerry Boyce, Estella Rose (current deputy-mayor)

• **Councillor candidates:** Al Armstrong (current councillor), John Cayer, Tony Fraser, Wray Holmes, Doug Shirreffs, John Thompson (current councillor)

SOUTH DUNDAS

• **Mayoral candidates:** Steven Byvelds (current deputy-mayor), Del Jones (current councillor), Lyle Van Allen

• **Deputy-mayoral candidates:** Robert Gillard (current mayor), James Locke

• **Councillor candidates:** Shirley Belanger, Evonne Delegarde (current councillor), Bill Ewing, Jim Graham (current councillor), Archie Mellan, Paul Robertson

OSGOODE WARD - CITY OF OTTAWA

• **Councillor candidates:** Bob Masaro, Mark Scharfe, Doug Thompson (current councillor)

School board trustee to reclaim job?

BROCKVILLE — The current trustee chair of Upper Canada District School Board, Greg Pietersma, has indicated he would like to get his job back this election.

In an e-mail to local media outlets sent on Tues., Sept. 7, Pietersma confirmed he intended to file his nomination paperwork at some point that day, or the day afterwards.

The trustee positions are held in conjunction with the municipal elections, which will take place Mon., Oct. 25.

The last day to file nomination papers for this election is Fri., Sept. 10.

Golden Years ready to roll

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Golden Years Society will been starting its new season on Thurs., Sept. 16 at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Members are asked to bring a little extra food for the first meeting because the group will be entertaining guests from Dundas Manor.

As well, the first euchre event of the season will take place on Thurs., Sept. 9.

A word to the wise. . .
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Pictured at the Winchester location are Durant's Flowers co-owner Marg Van Bruinessen (left), with Jeff Riddell of Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments, and a bouquet recipient, Mary Lynn Plummer.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar

Rosy neighbourhood on Sept. 1

WINCHESTER — Durant's Flowers in both Winchester and Chesterville were busy on Wed., Sept. 1 for Good Neighbour Day.

The business was giving away 2,000 complimentary roses by the dozen and half-dozen.

Recipients signed a pledge to keep one rose for themselves and give the rest to their neighbours, thereby promoting a sense of community.

Drop-off boxes for donations to the Dundas County Food Bank were available in both stores for those who wished to contribute non-perishable food and cash.

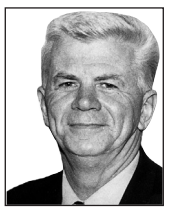
Again this year, Scotiabank Chesterville pledged to match the funds in the value of donations received on Good Neighbour Day.

Durant's Flowers again hosted the event with partners Bruce Kerr Insurance and Investments, M.B. Foster and Associates, Royal LePage - Gale Real Estate, the Co-Operators (Sandi Smith), and Eastern Ontario Graphics.



John Van Bruinessen (left) of Durant's Flowers, Scotiabank financial advisor Susan Munro, Scotiabank manager Vicki Lefebvre, and Dundas County Food Bank administrator Donna Quesnel are pictured at a cheque presentation for $1,278.55. The amount was raised through Scotiabank's matching program.

Election puts column on hold



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

OTTAWA — This week's column will be the last one until Tues., Oct. 26. As much as I enjoy writing the newsletters with many, many residents regularly reading about our community, we must take a break. As of Fri., Sept. 10, City of Ottawa Election Regulations prohibit members of council, who are candidates for re-election, from sending out materials or writing columns in newspapers. As well, city websites and electronic newsletters must be shut down until after the election. I encourage residents, as well as organizations, to continue to send information about upcoming events. This will allow our staff to answer questions regarding events taking place in Osgoode Ward.

Scouting registration

First Greely Scouting registration will take place tonight (Wed., Sept. 8) from 6:30 to 8 pm at St. Mary School, located at 5536 Bank Street. Registration includes Beavers (ages 5 to 7), Cubs (ages 8 to 10), Scouts (ages 11 to 14), and Venturers (ages 14 to 17). Meetings are scheduled to begin in mid-September. For more info, contact Bert at 613-821-2480.

Road work updates

This year has seen record amounts of road construction in Osgoode Ward. I would like to update you on the following work: 8th Line Road reconstruction in Metcalfe is scheduled to be completed by Tues., Sept. 14. Dalmeny Road repaving is currently being tendered and work is expected to start on Mon., Sept. 20. The Albion Road waterline construction, to begin in mid-September, will see the road closed to traffic between High Road and Leitrim Road, with the exception of rush hours. This inconvenience is to allow a watermain extension to Findlay Creek.

Music and drama evening

St Paul's United Church in Kenmore will be presenting a musical and drama evening on Tues., Sept. 14 at 7 pm, featuring the Scene Around Players new play and the Village Voices Women's Choir. Refreshments will be served. Contact Marilyn Moffatt at 613-821-2626 for tickets, which are $10 per person.

New singers welcome

The Village Voices Women's Choir welcomes new members for singing and friendship. Registration and introduction to the choir is scheduled for Tues., Sept. 21 from 7 to 9:30 pm at Mother Teresa Catholic School in Russell. The cost for participants is $95. For more information, contact Karen at 613-822-3012 or visit www.freewebs.com/villagevoices.

Fall registration underway

Just Kiddin' Theatre's mainstage program begins Sat., Sept. 11 and is recommended for children and youth ages nine and up. Participants may choose between a Wednesday, Thursday, or Saturday working group and each will perform one part of *The Gillian Trilogy*, a play that explores various perspectives of a doomsday scenario — mostly comedic. The Thursday group is dedicated to teenagers who will tackle serious drama at an advanced level. Visit www.justkiddintheatre.com for more information and to register.

Fall Cleaning the Capital

Show your community pride and join the many residents who take part each year in Cleaning the Capital. Clean up public property where you live, work or play and help keep Ottawa graffiti-free and litter-free. A record 87,409 participants made Cleaning the Capital 2009 the most successful campaign to date, so let's build on this success and make 2010 another record year.

Skating Club registration

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Parents must be aware that they are responsible for their children until they step on the bus and immediately after they exit the bus.



C - Students:

All students should be familiar with school bus safety rules, even if they do not ride on a school bus every day. They should also be familiar with the rules for emergencies.

D - Motorists:

Motorists are required to obey all traffic laws regarding school buses, in particular the School Bus Stopping Law. Vehicles in both directions must stop when a school bus has stopped and its overhead lights are flashing and the Stop Arm is extended. This law is designed to protect children who may be getting on or off the bus. Motorists should remember that school vehicles are not just found in rural areas. Motorists should also be aware that school buses are required by law to stop at all railway crossings. By obeying the rules of the road and exercising patience and common sense, we can ensure that everyone gets home safely.

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Females at odds in new Playhouse show

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Oscar and Felix didn't get along very well in the original *Odd Couple*, and now, the story is being told again, but this time, it has some added female flair.

The *Odd Couple: Female Version* is set to take the Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP) stage on Thurs., Sept. 9, and the theatre company's artistic director, Donnie Bowes, said audiences can expect to "keep the summer laughs roaring into the fall."

"It's a classic comedy by one of the best in the business," he said during the playhouse's regular press conference with local media. "It remains one of those shows with a great story, and people like a good funny story."

Written by Neil Simon, the play revolves around Olive and Florence, two recent divorcees who attempt to live with one another; however, one is a neat freak and the other is a slob. (Simon wrote the original Broadway production in 1965, and 20 years later he revised the script for a female cast.)

Kate Veinotte plays the meticulous and neurotic Florence, while Liz Gilroy accompanies her as the messy and impatient Olive.

In the first *Odd Couple* incarnation, Oscar and Felix were known for their outrageous poker games, which often triggered the tempers of the Pigeon sisters who lived upstairs. In the female version, gone is the poker game, with the replacement being Trivial Pursuit. The sisters, meanwhile, are replaced by two Spanish brothers who barely speak a word of English, played by Victor Cornfoot and Brian Young.

"It's extremely funny... laugh-out-loud," said Bowes. "I guess Simon still had other jokes in his little treasure chest."

Rounding out the cast are AnnaMarie Lea and Brenda Quesnel as Sylvie and Renee; Linda Goranson as Vera; and UCP newcomer Rose Napoli playing Mickey.

The set was designed by John Thompson, while Bowes serves as director.

For tickets or more information, call 613-543-3713 or visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm, with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 pm.

Up next

After *Odd Couple: Female Version* completes its run, next up on the Upper Canada Playhouse stage will be *Rhinestone Cowgirl: A Tribute to Dolly Parton,* which will play from Wed., Oct. 13 to Sun., Oct. 17. The holiday season show will be *A Christmas Carol*, hitting the stage Thurs., Nov. 25 to Sun., Dec. 5.



Pretty odd

Rose Napoli (left), Kate Veinotte, AnnaMarie Lea, Brenda Quesnel, Liz Gilroy, and Linda Goranson are the stars of the Upper Canada Playhouse's upcoming production, Odd Couple: Female Version. *The play opens tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 9) evening.*



Apples a-plenty

It's that time of year again in Dundas County, as some of the area's biggest apple producers are once again open for business, serving up the delectable fall treat. Smyth's Apple Orchards near Dundela, Mountain Orchards, and Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm north of Iroquois are just three operations offering the red fruit to the public. Pictured above is Smyth's employee Dean Beckstead loading a crate full of apples. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

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Please don't pass over Pakistan

On one hand, there's plenty of good news in the *Winchester Press* this week about international development. We're pleased to bring you the stories of local residents who have done — or are planning to do — positive work to make the world a better place, in their own small way. Bob van Noppen continues to volunteer with Food for the Hungry. His son, David, and granddaughter, Mercedes, just returned from a mission trip to earthquake-ravaged Haiti. R/T Auto Center in Winchester is both sponsoring, and collecting donations on behalf of Brad Bowman, as the St. Lawrence College student saves up for a school-building trip to Ecuador.

The Mountain and District Lions Club has supported Farmers Helping Farmers, a Canadian organization that recently brought water tanks to Kenyan women to support their home lives and agricultural activities.

And yet, despite all this good will, the *Press'* pages have not contained a single story about local groups, businesses, or individuals supporting flood relief in Pakistan. This is surprising. When a 7.0-magnitude earthquake ripped Haiti apart in January, our community was swift to respond. From coin drives to special worship services, the area banded together to help strangers overseas, collecting thousands of dollars in their hour of need. But we have yet to receive any story requests from groups combatting the terrible devastation resulting from the monsoon rains in Pakistan.

Some experts suggest Pakistan is getting the short end of the stick because wealthy nations are suffering from 'donor fatigue.

That means one of two things is happening. Either the *Press* hasn't been notified about local Pakistan fundraisers or the flood victims just aren't getting the same attention as their fellow, and equally needy, natural disaster victims in Haiti.

This fundraising phenomenon isn't specific to our own neck of the woods. Pakistan seems to be insufficiently supported everywhere — although as the estimated death toll approaches the 2,000 mark, more people are starting to open their wallets, even as the need for food, water, shelter, and medicine is rising.

The United Nations wants its members to give an amount at least double the $460 million it previously requested. The UN says up to 10 million people need daily assistance, while 18.7 million were affected by the flooding.

Some experts suggest Pakistan is getting the short end of the stick because wealthy nations are suffering from "donor fatigue."

The term is a darkly amusing one (if donors think they are tired, imagine the exhaustion of homeless kids dying of starvation in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa). But it seems to be true that the first in a string of natural disasters seems to receive more international aid. Pakistan knows this well. Back in October 2005, an earthquake in Pakistan-administered Kashmir received a fraction of the international attention that the Indian Ocean tsunami did on Boxing Day 2004.

Some people suspect that Pakistan's perceived support (or tolerance) of Taliban forces has left frustrated international donors unwilling to give. (It should be noted that the west's struggle with Osama bin Laden and his ilk means very little to the homeless mother nursing her child in a filthy tent. Why should these victims have to suffer twice due to events beyond their control?) Others say dollars sent to Pakistan — despite being entrusted to worthy aid organizations like World Vision or Unicef — will be squandered, given the country's history of corruption. By that flawed logic, Haitian earthquake victims shouldn't have been handed a cent.

The Canadian government has committed to doubling our donations until Sun., Sept. 12. But, as we all know, the need in Pakistan will continue after that date. If you're fundraising to support relief efforts in Pakistan, we'd love to hear about it. Please call us at 613-774-2524 or e-mail news@winchesterpress.on.ca.



This week's Winchester Press *quipped that a good dairy princess should know how to milk a cow. With that in mind, the 1970 winner of the Dundas Dairy Princess title, Debora Blaine, proved she could do just that while posing for photographers.*

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1930

Hat testers were in demand this week, according to the *Winchester Press*. It was admittedly a strange job, requiring people to sit in the sun with thermometers clamped to their heads, while wearing hats of different kinds, one after another. Hat makers didn't believe in the current "no hat craze," and one company wanted to demonstrate that the only way to keep one's head cool was to wear a hat, the *Press* reported.

1940

Firearms, ancient and modern, were being registered at the office of the municipal clerk in Morrisburg this week in accordance with a government enactment, the *Press* reported. Some of the guns were so rich in years that they were deemed more dangerous to the man at the butt end than the person in front of the barrel. One of the first guns registered had apparently been picked up at Crysler's Farm in 1813, the *Press* said.

1950

The newest aid to good housekeeping: dust mops that bend, so ladies will not have to bend their backs while mopping under couches and other low-lying furniture, this according to a report in this week's *Press*.

1960

Winchester's student population took a jump this week when it was reported in the *Press* that more than 500 students had been signed up to attend either Winchester Public School or Winchester High School. It was deemed by the local school board to be an all-time record number of students registered at the village's two schools.

1970

Winchester council was this week discussing what could be done about the general nuisance of the local stray dog problem, which only seemed to be getting worse. In the midst of the discussion there came a rap on the door which turned out to be a dog-catcher applying for the job of enforcing related bylaws, the *Press* reported.

1980

A large delegation of homeowners attended a Winchester council meeting this week to oppose a plan to build a mini-putt and go-cart track just west of the County Road 43 bypass around Chesterville, according to the *Press*. The area was zoned rural and residents said they were concerned that the proposed facility would discourage future development.

1990

Tories were in an ebullient mood this week after incumbent Noble Villeneuve clung tenaciously to his seat in the Ontario legislature, in defiance of the New Democratic wave that washed over the province. Despite battling an aggressive Liberal campaign, Villeneuve improved his standing from the 1987 election when he won by only 607 votes over Liberal candidate Gerry Rosenquist.

2000

With only one member of council opposed to the option, Township of North Dundas politicians voted this week to sell North Dundas Hydro to Hydro One, the *Press* reported. It was estimated at the time that the township would receive approximately $3.9 million from the crown corporation, while the village's former hydro building would also be sold for about $400,000.

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Finishing with a splash

With Winchester's public pool already closed, North Dundas residents had to drop by Chesterville for a dip during the hot temperatures last week. Both pools are now closed until next year. Pictured enjoying a swim in Chesterville are: Leila Bauer (left), Sophy Sweeney (below, right), and Beth Sweeney.

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Will there be a fall federal election?



From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA — Everywhere I have travelled this summer I have been asked the question, "will there be an election this fall?" From one end of the riding to the other, this has been a pre-occupation of many constituents in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG). As a matter of fact, it is the question I am most often asked wherever I go.

The Liberal party held their summer caucus retreat in Nova Scotia from Mon., Aug. 30 to Wed., Sept. 1. During these meetings, party leader Michael Ignatieff and all Liberal MPs will be deciding if they should bring down our Conservative government in the fall. I do not think this decision will be taken lightly. You will recall this time last year Ignatieff came out of their meeting and uttered the now infamous phrase, "Mr. Harper your time is up!" And as we now know, since then, he spent the past 12 months avoiding anything to do with an election. Many Liberal MPs were not very happy with their leader over that incident. I believe the decision will be taken much more seriously this time and I certainly hope they do not decide to force an election this fall.

Canadians do not want an election. You, the constituents of SD&SG do not want an election. You have made that abundantly clear through your correspondence and countless face-to-face discussions we have had. For what it is worth, we the Conservative government do not want an election at this time either. The economic recovery is fragile, our stimulus programs are not fully completed, and, quite frankly, there is no pressing issue in the country that is worth spending $300 million on an election.

I believe we have to stay on course. Our economy is recovering, jobs are being created, our deficit is being decreased quicker than expected, and Canadians are once again becoming optimistic about our future. Although the decision to provoke an election rests in Ignatieff's hands, I am hoping that cooler heads have prevailed in Nova Scotia and a responsible decision is made by the Liberals.

I know from experience that caucus discussions can become very heated.

I am sure there is division in the Liberal caucus. Some members will want an immediate election, while others will want to wait.

A guiding principle our Conservative caucus follows when making decisions where there are differences of opinion amongst members is, "never mind who is right or wrong, what is the right decision for our country?"

If the Liberals decide on that basis, I am sure we will not have a fall election.

Necessary shopping: the storm before the calm of back-to-school

If the first day of school is the pot of gold at the end of the summer rainbow for parents, there is an ugly hurdle that must be crossed before we can take a deep breath and enjoy the serenity and peace.

Back-to-school shopping.

How, in two months, do clothes suddenly not fit anymore? How, in two months, do their feet grow two-and-a-half sizes?

And then, there are the new school supplies. Everything seemed fine 75 days before when they wrapped up the previous year. But, maybe, things like back packs and binders go bad over the summer, like a container of uneaten yogurt from the last day of school's lunch that got tucked into the back of the fridge and forgotten for two months.

We sheepled into the store of the mega-retailer we won't name but rhymes with Small-Cart on Sunday to take in the full experience of back-to-school shopping.

The first challenge is the parking lot. I started by negotiating my way into a parking spot, imagining who the guy was in charge of painting the stripes to mark the parking spots. "Hey Mario, I think if I make them another six inches smaller, we can fit two or three more in each row..."

I think I am a pretty good driver. I have a clean record with the exception of a strange and surreal incident in Riviere-du-Loup. But parking? I am remedial. It's like a game of vehicular tetris that I will never grasp and master. And it's too late to learn.

I thought I did a good job parking. I swung the vehicle wide and tried to straighten as I went in. I smiled and gloated. I had nailed it. But when I got out of the vehicle, the parking lot must have shifted and changed positions or something, like the island on Lost. The car was crooked, the tires weren't straight, the rear passenger tire was in the spot of the soccer mom next to me, and I only had about 16 inches of room to open my door and extract my two-hundred-and-thirty-twelve pound frame from the vehicle.

So, into the store we go.

The makeshift, temporary back-to-school special section is right inside the front doors. Great planning, I thought. The sheeple walk into the store, stop just inside the front doors, and zone out, wondering where to go. Meanwhile, we are all backed up behind them like little bubbles trying to explode out of a shaken bottle of soda.

Once we make our way in, pausing just inside the door, of course, we turn left and head into the back-to-school labyrinth. I'm sure the boys would love all the Hannah Montana binders, pencil cases, book covers, and everything else. Of course, not everything is Hannah Montana. There are some Justin Bieber items too, and I am sure the boys would love them even more.

You wonder how a store the size of the one that rhymes with Sprawl-Mart can have such a tiny little compressed back-to-school section. You really think that when you are trapped inside the section. There is no room for two-lane cart passage, and what is making things worse is the woman who has decided to let her five-year-old steer while she picks the stuff. It's not a knock against women – I didn't see any other men brave enough to step foot in there. "Uh, honey, you take Zach and Meghan or whatever their names are and get the school supplies. Since we're here, I just remembered that I need to look at, uh, lawnmowers and barbecues for next year over in that spacious and under-populated aisle at the far end of the store way down there in the next postal code..."



From The Other Side

by Jeff Morris

Eventually, you get through the maze of lazy people who have that I-give-up look on their faces – they are the ones who hunch over their carts and steer with their elbows. You can't get by them from either way. Why don't you just stick an orange triangle on your back if you are going to do that?

Eventually, we flee the back-to-school gulag and make our way over the refrigerated processed food section. If the aggravation of the last section did anything, it hit the reset button on all of the summer planning and goal-setting about how healthy the kids' lunches were going to be this year. Lunchables are on sale. How many can we fit in the cart?

And then, the big test.

Check out.

I'm sure the real manager was training for the manager Olympics, because the one on duty was, well, let's just say that I parked better than she managed.

There seemed to be a lot of employees standing around and talking about – I don't know – Justin Bieber and Hannah Montana or something. Rows upon rows of closed checkout counters rose above the horizon like neatly-ploughed furrows.

After a half-hour wait, it's our turn. Three quarters of the way through our purchase, the scanner stopped working.

The girl got tired of punching the items in manually after, oh, two or three items, so she called the manager.

"You will have to go to another check out line," she said, curtly.

Uh, I don't think so.

After reluctance, the manager lowered herself to punch the last three items in manually rather than to send us to the back of the half-hour line at the next cashier.

Finally, it was time to leave – time to walk by the stunned people standing just inside the door with the overwhelmed look on their faces.

I was just going to say I would never go into that store again, when something caught my eye.

"Hey, the Halloween costumes are out!"

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7 pm	- Black & White open heifer show
	- Truck pull – track area
	- Corn roast – refreshment area
	- Deal or No Deal – arena
8-11 pm	Karaoke Fair Fest – refreshment area

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9-11:30 am	Education Fair: "Farmers Feed Cities" – arena, big
12:30-3 pm	tent and round barn
10 am-8 pm	Arena exhibit hall open
12:30 pm	Jersey & Ayrshire Show – barn # 1
1-3 pm	- Seniors' Education Fair
	- The Travelling Farmer, Jeff Robinson
2-6 pm	Y101 Live Broadcast with Nancy Stapleton and CMT Chevy Cross Canada Countdown
3 pm to close	Conklin's Supershow
4:30 pm	Celebrity Cow Milking Contest
7 pm / 9 pm	- Lawn Tractor Pull
	- Arena patio opens – Age of majority required
	- ***Greg Hanna*** followed by ***Terri Clark***

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

8 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – horse ring
9:30 am-5 pm	- Arena exhibit hall – craft and merchant market open
	- Antique equipment show – south ball diamond – sponsored by Russell Historical Society
	- Rabbit show
9:30 am	Classic Auto & Bike Show
10 am	Conklin's Supershow Midway
	- Battle of the Schools – north ball diamond
10 am-4 pm	- Face painting – beside barn # 2
	- The Travelling Farmer, Jeff Robinson
	- Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
	- Little Ray's Reptiles – tent
	- Radical Science by Ray's – tent
	- Amateur Talent Contest – arena
10:30 am	Fair Factor – Elimination Round
11:30 am, 1:30 & 3:30 pm	West Coast Lumberjack Show – north ball diamond
12 noon	- Battle of the Schools – north ball diamond
	- Super Gymkhana Western Games – horse ring
	- 4-H Achievement Day – barn # 1
2 pm	- ***Newfie Fog*** – refreshment area
	- Battle of the Schools – north ball diamond
2:30 pm	Fair Factor – Event # 1
4 pm	Supper served by Ambassador Ministries in Covenant
7 pm	Demolition Derby
9 pm	***"The Band Gamut" Gamut*** – refreshment area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 – *SENIORS' DAY*

9 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – horse ring
9-11 am	Giant Tiger's pancake breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus
9-10 am	- Andrew Watson Musical interlude – arena
	- Rock the Arts Puppet Show – arena
9:30 am-4 pm	- Arena exhibit hall – craft and merchant market open
	- Antique equipment show – south ball diamond – sponsored by Russell Historical Society
	- Rabbit show
10 am	- Baby Show – arena
	- Junior sheep show – barn # 1
10 am-4 pm	- Face painting – beside barn # 2
	- The Travelling Farmer, Jeff Robinson
	- Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
	- Rock the Arts Puppet Show – tent
	- L'il John the Clown – tent
	- Little Ray's Reptiles – tent
	- Radical Science by Ray's – tent
10:30 am	Fair Factor – Event # 2
11 am	Conklin's Supershow Midway
	- Open Sheep Show – barn # 1
11:30 am, 1:30 & 3:30 pm	West Coast Lumberjack Show – north ball diamond
12 noon	- Farm Tractor Pull – track area
	- Jennifer Armstrong Dancers (step dancers)
12:30 pm	"The Miserable Ride" (a spoof on the RCMP Musical Ride)
1 pm	- Red Hot Chili Steppers – refreshment area
	- ***"Sentimental Journey"*** by Ginette Hamilton and Debbie McCann – arena
2 pm	- Mary Cook (Ottawa-Valley Author/Storyteller) – arena
2:30 pm	- Ambush – refreshment area
	- Fair Factor – Event # 3 and presentation to winner
3 pm	Russell Male Choir – arena
3:30 pm	- Quilt draw
4 pm	- Bike draw sponsored by J.B. Roofing
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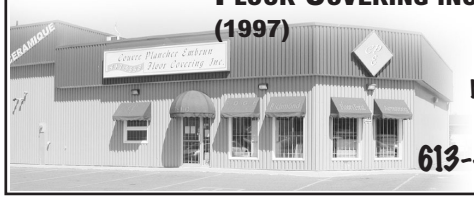
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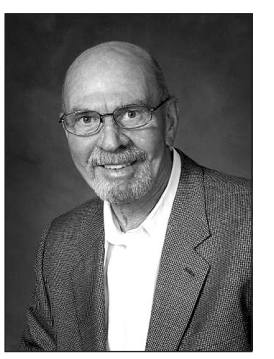
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From France to Kenmore

International student learns about Ontario farm life

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

KENMORE — Leaving home for an extended period of time can be a daunting experience for anyone, at any age.

Now, imagine leaving the continent you are familiar with for one with vast swathes of farmland, thousands of lakes, and, for the most part, a language that isn't your own.

For Margoux deMontualon, that hypothetical situation became reality this past April.

The 20-year-old from France began a six-month exchange through her educational institute that month. Her destination... Kenmore's Donevelyn Farms. (Upon arrival, deMontualon was just 19, but celebrated a birthday in July surrounded by her new friends.)

"I love it," said deMontualon during a interview with the *Winchester Press*. "It's a very good country for dairy cows."

Not only is the country rich with cattle, but the area she found herself calling home for the past six months is prime real estate for eastern Ontario's high quality dairy industry.

In France, deMontualon said she received an opportunity to study abroad through her school. With that option, she said, she had the pick of the litter, so to speak, during her selection process.

"I was told, I can go anywhere," said deMontualon.

Her interest in farming stems from a childhood surrounded by the industry in France. To this day, her parents still operate a small farm in a northwest, largely rural, portion of the country.

Before arriving at the Yorks Corners Road location, the arduous process of finding a host family needed to be completed.

Vera Mitchell, a recent inductee into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame and matriarch of the Kenmore-based farming family, said she jumped at the opportunity to host an exchange student when she first learned of it.

"It sounded interesting," she said. "Six weeks is barely time to give a new employee orientation, but in six months she's come and done anything our other workers do."



Twenty-year-old Margoux deMontualon arrived in Ottawa from France this past April. She is here on a six month exchange through her educational institute. In that time, she has been an employee at Kenmore's Donevelyn Farms. The farm family's matriarch, Vera Mitchell, was her host mother. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Getting to work

Mitchell said deMontualon has had her hands in the milking, feeding, cleaning, and vaccinating processes, while also taking care of the cows and calves.

"It's all part of the job," said deMontualon with a laugh.

Meanwhile, Mitchell said she's been hearing things from other employees that make her believe the experience has been worthwhile for all involved.

"They say she's an excellent person," said Mitchell.

deMontualon set up a living space in the basement of Mitchell's house, an area that allows her some breathing room when not working in the barn. Otherwise, said Mitchell, she's often hanging out with the younger farm crowd.

"They're younger... they go more places than I do," Mitchell said with a laugh.

Having fun, too

Both deMontualon and Mitchell were quick to point out that it hasn't been all work and no play during the six-month stay.

In that time, deMontualon has participated in both the Carleton County 4-H Calf Club and Chocolate Club. In fact, her skills with a calf developed so quickly that she competed in the showmanship class at the South Mountain Fair in August.

Mitchell said that her new house guest also enjoyed watching the fair's demolition derby, as well as a trip to watch a Mitchell family friend compete at the Capital City Speedway.

Nearing the end

On Sun., Sept. 26, deMontualon's endeavor will come to an end, but before that time, she had a surprise for both her biological family and her adoptive Canadian family.

Through saving the money she earned while working at Donevelyn Farms, deMontualon was able to generate enough revenue to buy two airline tickets to fly her family from France to Ottawa. Their scheduled arrival date is Sat., Sept. 18.

"I want them to see what I do here," she said.

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Back from the disaster zone

Father-daughter team returns from Haiti mission trip

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff





David van Noppen (at left) and his daughter, Mercedes, (above) are pictured here doing work in Haiti.

WINCHESTER — It's not every day a 13-year-old volunteers in a natural disaster zone. Nor do many parents give their blessings for such an adventure.

But Winchester resident Mercedes van Noppen has done exactly that. Along with her father, David, Mercedes returned from Haiti on Sun., Sept. 5 after spending a week volunteering in the earthquake-ravaged nation.

The van Noppens travelled to Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, with an organization called International Child Care.

They spent their time assisting at various medical centres, namely Grace Children's Hospital, which specializes in maternal and youth health including tuberculosis, eye care, infant care, HIV-AIDS, and more.

The van Noppens visited clinics and handed out supplies with other volunteers, and stayed in a secure hotel during their stay.

"I've wanted to go on a mission trip for a really long time," Mercedes explained during an interview with the *Winchester Press* on Labour Day.

Port-au-Prince was devastated when buildings shuddered and collapsed on Tues., Jan. 12. The tremors registered around the 7.0 mark on the Richter magnitude scale. Conflicting death toll estimates ranged from 92,000 to 230,000, with many more victims left homeless and seriously injured. Humanitarian agencies struggled to maintain order and deliver food, shelter, and medical care in a city where the earthquake exposed the weaknesses of an already unstable economy and government.

Roughly eight months later, the van Noppens arrived at a time when the immediate response to the disaster was wrapping up, but the tough job of rebuilding remained.

Rubble continues to line the streets. There's no centralized garbage pickup, and trash fills the gutters. A lack of cohesive public systems slows down everyday tasks, rendering routine activities frustrating and difficult to accomplish.

"There's a lot of work to do," David said. "Everything is moving, kind of, in slow motion."

He explained that many disaster victims continue to live in the sprawling tent cities.

"They're not meant to be long-term solutions," he said.

Mercedes noted that it's tough to determine if people who live in the tent cities actually have houses somewhere, because life is often better in the temporary communities. There's food, water, and electricity — "whereas in their houses, there's not any of that," she said.

A lack of co-ordination remains a major problem, said David. Even aid groups are working independently. Many local residents stand around and chat all day, hoping paid work will come their way, or beg on the streets.

"There are no jobs, but lots of work," David said. "There's just a lack of leadership in Haiti right now, and there has been for a long time."

The trip had an impact on Mercedes, who went to Haiti as a learning experience. She recalls being particularly moved when she saw amputees, including one little boy who had lost one arm, while the other was in a sling.

"That was just really sad to see," she said.

Nonetheless, there were plenty of positive stories, noted David, and it was nice to see International Child Care staff interacting with locals and problem-solving together to build a better community.

David stressed that the need for financial donations is ongoing.

"The best thing we can do as North Americans is send money," he said, urging everyone to pick a charity they trust and support the reconstruction efforts. "In all the chaos, there is some good stuff happening."

For more information about the organization the van Noppens travelled with, visit www.internationalchildcare.org.

One family, one world

Through two different Christian organizations, the van Noppens are doing their best to make life on this planet a bit better for others. Check out these two stories about Bob van Noppen, as well as his son, David, and his granddaughter, Mercedes.

More than food for the hungry

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — Bob van Noppen carries around a library of memories in his head after years of volunteer work with the Canadian branch of non-profit Food for the Hungry (FH Canada).

However, the day he climbed to the top of a water tower over a refugee camp in northern Uganda stands out in his mind.

The Chesterville-area resident had arrived at the settlement in the Kitgum area just after a blaze had ripped through the huts, potentially caused by the extreme heat — "like fire in a hay barn," van Noppen said.

After scaling a nearby water tower, van Noppen took in the sea of charred huts. Many of the remaining structures were covered with white tarps to provide temporary roofs as a "quick fix" solution. He estimated that about 80,000 people lived at that particular camp at the time, many of them displaced due to ongoing violence in the region.

"It really gave me an idea of how big the camp was," he said.

That was back in 2006. Earlier this year, van Noppen revisited the same camp. He was pleasantly surprised to see the settlement had shrunk significantly, as residents were returning to their old communities or settling in new ones, partly due to local partnership with Food for the Hungry and other aid groups.

> Forget teaching a man to fish. Bob van Noppen, vice-chair of non-profit Food for the Hungry Canada, explains that international development is about helping third-world communities farm, build roads, launch businesses, run schools and health clinics — but most importantly, feel empowered to create change themselves, one small step at a time.

"It was actually quite encouraging to see that happening," he said.

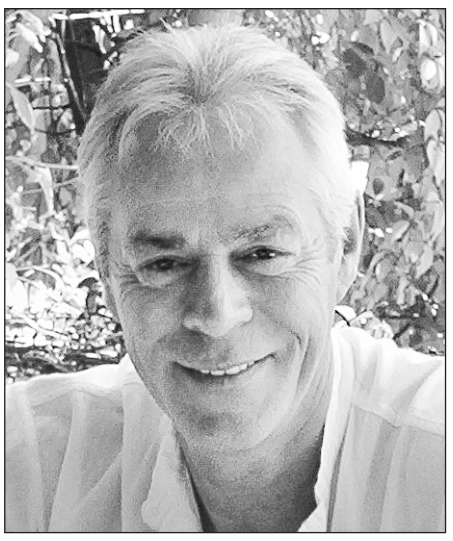
For van Noppen, his first experience with Food for the Hungry in Africa took place years ago. He first visited Rwanda and the east side of the Democratic Republic of Congo in 2004.

"Talking with the only teacher for 60 children in a Pygmy village who ran out of chalk, which was his only tool to teach on the blackboard, impacted me deeply," said van Noppen.

However, it was his 2006 trip to northern Uganda that changed the mechanic the most, and made him want to get more involved with Food for the Hungry.

"When someone has no security and no food, that is poverty," he said. "This poverty is found all over the world. I ask myself, how can I, as one individual, do something about this? I realize that by myself I cannot do much, but together with others, we can. That is when I joined the 'poverty revolution' at FH Canada."

FH Canada aims to teach a community to fish, so to speak. As the vice-chair of the FH Canada board, van Noppen appreciates how his organization builds connections with local groups.



"I lost my heart in Africa, so I keep going back there."

— Bob van Noppen is vice-chair of Food for the Hungry Canada

When FH Canada considers taking on a project, it first completes a feasibility study to ensure the community wants to participate in development activities. FH also checks to ensure no other organization is already doing similar work in the area.

FH Canada will then work with local residents to develop a plan, based on their assets.

A typical first step, explained van Noppen, is to build or repair roads in partnership with many area villages. After that, it could be time to farm, learn how to cultivate crops (often by using equipment through a co-op), and then maybe work on schools or health clinics.

The entire process is assisted by staff from FH Canada.

The transformation of the area can take years. As a result, when FH Canada partners with a community, it's a big commitment.

"That's why we [FH Canada] usually stick around for a long time," said van Noppen. "Once we feel, or the community feels, that they can continue on their own, then we go somewhere else."

He tries to get back as often as his personal finances permit — usually one trip every two years.

"Volunteers pay their own way when it comes to travel and expenses," he said. "I actually like this, because FH is striving to keep the administration costs as low as possible." (According to FH Canada, for every dollar donated, 88 cents is spent on programs to help the poor, six cents is spent on administration and running costs, and six cents is invested to generate future income.)

"I lost my heart in Africa, so I keep going back there," said van Noppen.

For more information about the Canadian branch of Food for the Hungry, visit www.fhcanada.org.



Local student plans Ecuador adventure for March '11 break

WINCHESTER — Brad Bowman is preparing for an unusual spring break in 2011.

The St. Lawrence College student, who is from the Winchester area, plans to help build a school and volunteer in Ecuador.

Bowman will be travelling with his classmates through a social enterprise program called Me to We.

The idea of doing international development work has appealed to Bowman for a long time.

"It's something that I've always wanted to do," he said.

The students expect to be spending about 70 per cent of their time doing volunteer projects, he explained, while the other 30 per cent will be spent exploring the area.

While participants are expected to cover their own travel expenses, they're also encouraged to get sponsorship for the anticipated $3,000 it will cost to go to Ecuador. The students are fundraising through St. Lawrence College, too. A recent auction of donated items raised money for the cause (Parcoll Products in Winchester donated a collectible car).

R/T Auto drop-off point for donations

Winchester's R/T Auto Center has already committed to sponsoring Bowman and is collecting pledges on his behalf. The public is welcome to either drop off cash or cheques for Bowman at R/T Auto, located at 12034 Main Street West (613-774-2000).

Having already graduated as a child and youth worker, Bowman is working towards a second college diploma in social work.



Good work overseas

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R/T Auto has committed to sponsoring Brad Bowman (centre) and will be collecting pledges on his behalf, as he raises the necessary $3,000 for travel expenses to help build a school in Ecuador in March 2011. Pictured with Bowman is R/T Auto's Lynn Kirkwood and her daughter, Tanya.

Press Photo — Smith-Millar



Lions helping farmers through $500 donation

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain and District Lions Club has donated $500 to Farmers Helping Farmers, a Canadian non-governmental organization based in Prince Edward Island.

The goal of the organization is to assist Kenyan farmers in becoming more self-reliant in agricultural food production. Together, they develop small-scale, practical agricultural projects, focusing on direct, person-to-person interaction, with little or no government structure.

Members of Farmers Helping Farmers volunteer their time to co-ordinate projects and help raise the necessary funds. Most projects that are undertaken are partnered with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Specifically, the $500 donation from the local Lions helped buy water tanks for the Ruuju Women's Group. These ladies used the water for bathing, washing clothes, and watering both their livestock and gardens, supporting their small-scale farming operations.

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Fair frenzy

The 143rd annual Stormont County Fair took place in Newington over the Labour Day weekend (Thurs., Sept. 2 to Mon., Sept. 6). During that time, plenty of entertainment was provided to fairgoers.

At left:
April Menard (left) and Kaitlyn Brownlee enjoyed the Scrambler.

Far left:
Ryan Hambleton led his Belgian mare during a portion of the Heavy Horse Show.



Judge Don Alysworth looked over a handful of competitors during the 4-H Calf Show.

At left:
Winchester's Green Tech Ag and Turf had some of their John Deere tractors on display during the fair.

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Pitcher Todd Prieur and his Northfield teammates took part in the weekend-long baseball tournament.



Trevor Thompson and his son, Blake, fed the hungry goats at the petting zoo.



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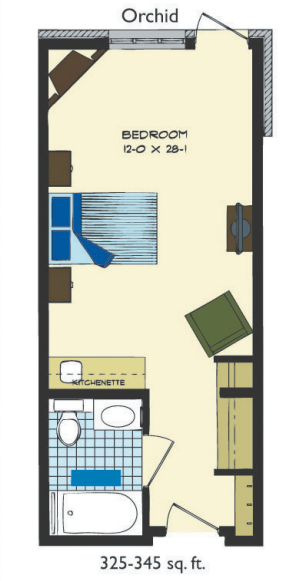

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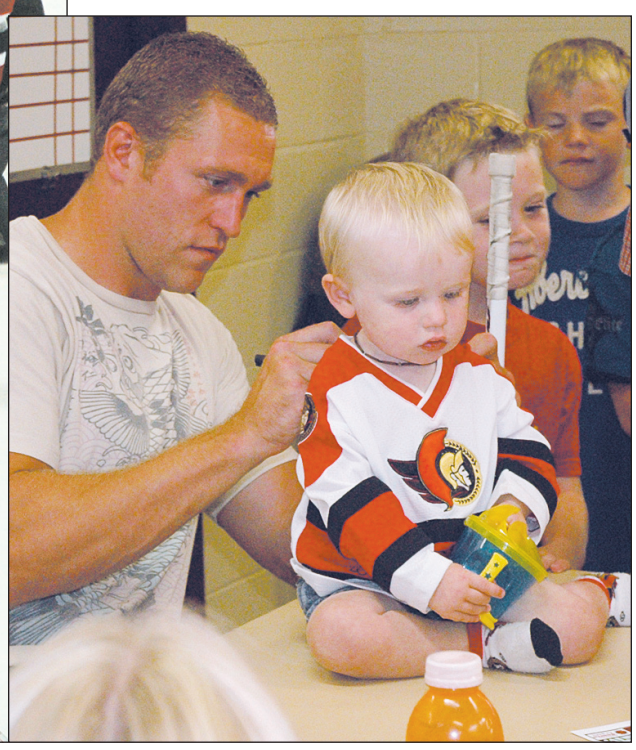

Ready to learn

The novice-aged players attending the first annual Pro Hockey Skills and Drills hockey school took a break while receiving instruction last week (Wed. Sept. 1). The camp's organizers report a very successful debut for the five-day clinic that attracted 135 boys and girls. Ottawa Senators defenceman Matt Carkner came to camp Wednesday evening where he signed Reid McCadden's (18 months) Senators jersey during the two hour session. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Sox need a victory

WINCHESTER — It was do or die for the Winchester Sox as they faced the Outlaws in game four of their best-of-five National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 championship series.

That sudden-death game was scheduled to be played here in Winchester at Morgan Field last night (Tues., Sept. 7). Should a fifth and final game be needed it will be played tonight (Wed., Sept. 8) at Kinsman Field in Ottawa at 8 pm.

The third-place Sox (14-7-3) launched the championship set by beating the pennant-winning Outlaws (19-4-1) 6-4 on their diamond on Sun., Aug. 29, but have stumbled since then, suffering a 10-5 loss at home on Tues., Aug. 31 and an 8-7 set-back in Ottawa on Thurs., Sept. 2.

Series tied

"Six unearned runs is all one needs to say, I suspect," was Winchester manager Chris "Edgar" Hart's comment after the 10-5 loss in game two.

Matt Harbers got the start, worked four innings, gave up five runs (three earned) on four hits and four walks. His infield committed two errors. Bobby Paradis came in, in the fifth and gave up four unearned runs. He finished up with five runs on six hits, one strikeout and one walk on his record.

"Harbers didn't have his best game, but battled hard," noted Hart. "Paradis had the roof cave in around him in the fifth, which may have been our worst defensive inning of the year."

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Hawks drop two of three exhibition games

WINCHESTER — A 7-6 victory over the Akwesasne Wolves opened up the exhibition season for the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. Since then the St. Lawrence Division squad has dropped a pair of 6-3 decisions to the Metro Division's Gatineau Mustangs.

Sophomore forward Ben Brayden scored once and drew three assists in last week's (Thurs., Sept 2) 7-6 win over the Wolves in Cornwall. The next night (Fri., Sept. 3) the Hawks were in Gatineau where they were doubled 6-3. A return match was played in Winchester Sunday (Sept. 5) afternoon and produced the same result, a 6-3 loss.

Winchester head coach Tom Kirkwood pointed out that Gatineau dressed a very strong squad for Sunday's tilt, while his Hawks were still taking a look at some new kids.

"It was a very fast, physical affair," noted the coach. "The line of Evan Walker, Josh Stubbings and Dustin Tinkler hemmed in the Mustangs throughout the game and impressed our coaching staff."

Gatineau led 2-1 after 20 minutes and carried a 5-3 lead into the final frame.

Walker, Jesse Burtch and Matt Faubert replied for the Hawks. Stubbings, Jesse Barbier, Tinkler, Chris Embury and Patrick Cyr drew the assists. Shawn Hunt, Spencer Corkery and Cam Turcotte each worked a period in the Hawks' nets.

"Gatineau is a very good team and used their regular lineup," commented Hawks general manager Craig "JB" Smith. "They start their regular season this week, so they were tuning up."

Cuts made

"Sunday we released 21 players and are getting down to a more reasonable number to work with and have several more cuts to make, and there will be some very tough decisions," said Kirkwood.

Kirkwood explained that players taking part in the camp have been very skilled and competitive and noted that in another year there would be several cuts that could have made the team.

"Locals Dylan Fawcett, Brent Simms and Derek Simms showed well, but they can all return to midget and continue to develop for next year," said the coach.

Kirkwood also noted that Dylan Casselman impressed him with his work ethic and skill.

"Cam Armstrong exceeded my expectations as he played with heart and grit, but was not quite at the level needed to be selected," he said. "We learned after the first game he had been playing with a separated shoulder, but continued to play. You can't teach heart and guts."



Sophomore forward Chris Embury (white jersey) and rookie hopeful Josh Stubbings faced off during a training camp scrimmage last week (Wed., Sept. 1). Both hope to make the roster of their home town Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. The Hawks will open the 2010-2011 Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference season hosting the Char-Lan Rebels on Fri., Sept. 17.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

This week

The Hawks will continue to assess talent while playing three exhibition games. Tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 9) they will take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena at 8 pm. Friday (Sept. 10) they will host Ottawa West at the Winchester Arena at 8 pm. Sunday (Sept. 12) they travel to Brockville to tangle with the Tikis in a 7:30 pm tilt.

Mustangs 6 - Hawks 3

Graham Loyst and Mac Weegar each had a goal and one assist in Friday's 6-3 loss in Gatineau. Jeff Picco sniped the single. Walker, Kevin Kosterick and Brandon Bernecky collected assists.

"There were six regulars in our lineup," reported the coach. "Brett Ashton showed that he is a strong player. Also, Ross Urbankiewcz dropped the mitts and scored a unanimous decision."

Hawks 7 - Wolves 6

Taylor Davis (2), Ben Brayman, Brodie Boulanger, Brandon Buma, Storm Trenmont and Devin Hellamond netted the Winchester goals. Brayman drew three and Urbankiewcz picked up a couple of helper points.

Trade

The Hawks have traded veteran forward Parker Davies rights to the Almonte Thunder for a 16-year-old player card.



Fourth to first

Team Yellow finished the 2010 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season in fourth place with a record of 4-7-1, won both qualification games and took the "A" title with a 3-1 win over the Blues. This year's champions are: front (left) - Colette Moulton, Stephanie Byvelds, Roxanne Crump, Lynn Richards, Heather Erwin; back (left) - Leigh Ann Dearing, Shaelynn McCadden, Teal Gove, Tyne Gove, Alicia Jones, Janet Poirier. Missing: Dawn Crump, Julie Lemire and Brittany Moriarty.

Chesterville Record photos



Consolation winners

The Green Machine posted a 1-0 overtime victory over Andy's Foodland Reds and secured the 2010 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's consolation title. The Machine finished one-point behind the first-place Reds and split their two qualifying games to reach the "B" final. The consi winners are: goalie Ami Lyn Johnson (front); second row (left) - Jackie Morris, Janice Casselman, Katie Currie; back (left) Jessica Winters, Patti Hall, Kelly Francis, Kayla Beckstead, Stephanie Servage, Chantal Thomas. Missing: Carissa Casselman.

Tyne Gove leads Yellow to women's ball hockey championship

CHESTERVILLE — Tyne Gove's hat trick was all the offence Team Yellow needed to become the 2010 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League champions.

Gove netted a goal in each period of the "A" final game that was played on Thurs., Aug. 26 as Yellow settled for a 3-1 victory over the Blues.

This year's consolation showdown between the regular season champion Andy's Foodland Reds and the Green Machine was scoreless for three periods, and finally decided when Jessica Winters converted a play created by Patti Hall into the game-winning goal with 1:30 left in overtime. Ami Lyn Johnson turned in the shutout effort, while Rob Thurler absorbed the one-goal defeat.

Tyne Gove's first marker, set up by Dawn Crump at 14:50 of the opening stanza, was matched by the Blues when Sandra Brunner cashed in a feed from Lori Dubois and Theresa Schoones at the 10:54 mark of the same frame.

Yellow defeats Blue 3-1 to take "A" title

Gove's second tally came with 9:53 left in period two and proved to be the game winner. Heather Erwin drew the assist on the play. Teal Gove and Janet Poirier set up Tyne Gove for the insurance marker with 10:07 left in the game. Roxanne Crump was the winning goalie, while Jane Sachs tended nets for the Blues.

Tyne Gove clinched the post-season scoring title, finishing with seven goals and one assist. Her sister, Teal, claimed second place with six points (2-4-6).

Yellow finished the regular season in fourth place with a record of 4-7-1, but went undefeated (2-0-0) in two qualification games. Things didn't work out for the regular-season champion Andy's Foodland Reds (6-3-3) who split their round robin matches, dropped into the consolation final and were edged 1-0 by the Green Machine.

Sox

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The Outlaws held a 4-3 lead after four frames but blew it open taking a 9-3 lead in the fifth. Winchester closed the gap somewhat (9-5) when Nik Paas singled and scored on Andre Robidoux' dinger in the sixth. But the Outlaws added an earned run in the seventh and made it a 10-5 final.

Matt Sauve doubled in Robidoux (double) for the first Sox run in the third. Dave Yarwood homered with Hart (single) on base in the fourth to make it 4-3. Robidoux's homer counted the final two runs in the sixth. The Sox recorded eight hits and drew eight walks.

Robidoux's two runs, two hits and two RBI earned him the Harbers Flame Centre "Player of the Game" honours.

Outlaws take lead

Winchester trailed the Outlaws 7-1 as another bad inning crippled the Sox in game three. The Outlaws plated six runs in the third on three walks, four hits and an error and forced their opposition to play catch-up ball.

They battled back, plating three runs in the fifth and another in the sixth to make it 8-5. Paas (error) scored on a Tyler Armstrong ground out and Robidoux (single) closed the final gap to 8-7 on a wild pitch in the top of the seventh, but left two runs on base when Hart's two-out liner was snagged by the Outlaws centre fielder. The 8-7 loss dropped the Sox into a 2-1 series deficit.

Paradis (single) scored on a wild pitch after advancing to third on Armstrong's double and tied the score 1-1 in the second.

Yarwood (walked) and scored on a Robidoux infield grounder to open up the fifth. Paas (double), counted a run when Sauve hit into a fielder's choice. Robidoux (error), then touched home on the back end of Paradis caught stealing. Ware doubled and made it home on Hart's sac fly in the sixth. Runs by Paas and Robidoux in the seventh made the final difference 8-7.

Robidoux pitched seven innings and was tapped for six hits. He gave up eight runs (seven earned), walked eight and fanned five Outlaws.

Paas was named the Harbers Flame Centre "Player of the Game" for pounding out a pair of hits and booking two runs.

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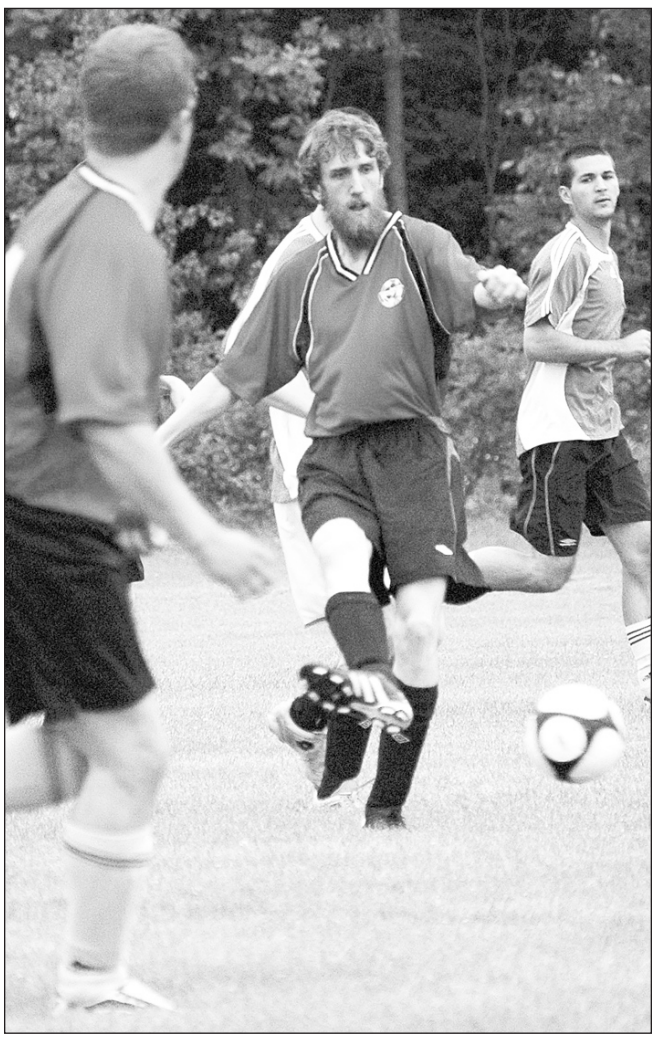
Sonics captain Whittam says team's future bright

WINCHESTER — Julian Whittam was one of the few veteran players on this year's edition of the Winchester Sonics. As one of the longest serving team members he took it upon himself to recruit a squad for the 2010 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season.

The result of his off-season preparation was a roster that was seven or eight years younger that the 2009 team.



Ready to roll

Winchester Sonics captain Julian Whittam hopes the young soccer club can use the experience they gained this season to get the 2011 campaign off to a solid start.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Whittam feels that inexperience resulted in a Men's Rec 3 (MR3) record of five wins, three draws and six losses.

"We finished seventh out of 11 teams and had some strong games," Whittam told the *Press*. "We tied the league's best team (one of only two games that the Gloucester Celtic didn't win) and beat the second-best team (Ottawa Falcons). We were close in all of our games except two and lost many in the second half, which speaks of our team's lack of experience."

Whittam also figures because the team had so many new players it took half the season to get things figured out.

"We had one win and two ties in our first six games, but things started to come together midway and we played well for the rest of the year," he said.

The fact that many of the new Sonics were getting back into the sport after a one or two year layoff also figured into the inconsistency.

"It took them a while to get their soccer legs back under themselves," he said.

That being said, Whittam feels the young players will have had a year's experience and will come out next summer knowing their role. He is also hoping that a couple of players who took the year off will rejoin the team in 2011.

"The future looks really good," stated the captain. "Most of the players should be back and we will build on what we learned this year."



A cool six grand

The 2010 Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament has presented a $6,559 cheque to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Hosted at Cedar Glen Golf Course in Williamsburg, the tournament attracted 134 golfers on Sat., July 31. The tournament has raised over $65,000 over the past 11 years. Front row: Megan Thompson (left), Curtis Barkley, Aaliyah Hutt, Aiden Hutt, Nathan Thompson and Adam Barkley. Back row: Brent Barkley (left), Raymond Barkley, Scott Barkley, Barb Barkley, Kim Thompson (organizer), Kevin Williams (organizer), Carolyn Hutt (organizer), and Mike Hutt (organizer). *Press Photo — Smith-Millar*

Whittekers top Ladies' Night leader board

BOUCKS HILL — It was an all-Whitteker leader board posted on Ladies' Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Muriel Whitteker topped the "A" class stats with a low gross 38 and Jessica Whitteker carded the low net score of 33 at last week's (Wed., Sept. 1) proceedings.

Lois Villeneuve and Joan Findlay picked up the closest-to-the-pin prizes for their shots on No. 6 and No. 9, respectively.

The best scores in "B" class were turned in by Loretta VanDellen for her low gross 42 and Joan Findlay for her low net 33.

The "C" class winners were Marie Beckstead with a low gross 52 and Mary Whitteker with a low net 36.

Shirley Pettinger shot a low gross 55 in "D" class.

Pat Reaney claimed the 50/50 draw prize.

Tuesday scramble

Last week's (Tues., Aug. 31) Tuesday Scramble produced a low net score win for Sam and Claire Locke over Kurtis Corry and Andre Menges.

The team of Mike "Goose" Guy and Vince Cousineau posted the low gross scores.

The other winners included: Sarah Myers and Grant McMillan - three on 13; Jamie Campbell and Brent Lehrbass - three on 16 and "Goose" Guy and Vince Cousineau - three on 17.

Brad Mayhew shoots 36 at Sandy Row on Men's Night

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Brad Mayhew posted the low gross score playing at Sandy Row Golf Course on Men's Night.

Mayhew carded a 36 at last week's (Wed., Sept. 1) event. Chris Miles and Phil Klein-Swormink scored the birdies, while Bill Robinson and Mike Berube claimed the closest-to-the-hole prizes.

The draw winners were Steve Farrell, Greg Erwin, Richard Gilmer, Roger Francis, Jim Scott and Brad Mayhew.

Ron Derraugh enjoyed a great day on the course playing in the Senior Scramble on Thursday (Sept. 2). He was part of the winning team of Jack McCargar, Phil Watson and Diane Wagdin. Derraugh's ball placement on No. 4 also won him a closest-to-the-hole prize. Al Reeve was the most accurate shooter on No. 7.

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Pre-registration a must

Last chance to sign up for Legion Branch 108 Mixed Dart League

WINCHESTER — Want to play darts? If so, you must sign up tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept. 9). Pre-registration for the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 Mixed Darts League is a must.

The registration will be held in the branch's basement meeting room, Centre Street entrance, during the evening from 7 until 8 pm. The initial cost is $15 plus a nightly fee of $2.

Organizers stress that it is a fun league and players do not have to have any experience to become members.

An introductory fun night will be held on Thurs., Sept. 16 and league play will begin on Thurs., Sept. 23.

Winchester and District Curling Club registration coming up

WINCHESTER — The Winchester and District Curling Club will launch its 83rd season by hosting a pair of registration nights.

Both sessions are scheduled for next week. The first will take place at the club on Tues., Sept 14 from 7 until 8:30 pm and the second on Thurs., Sept. 16 from 7 until 8 pm. The fall meeting will be held the same evening, Thursday, at 8 pm.

Fees for 2010-2011 have been set at $280 for adult members, $82 for bantam and junior and $77 for Little Rocks (all prices plus HST). For the registration form and full pricing, visit www.winchester.ovca.com.

The club invites new members to join for a winter of fun, fellowship and friendly competition and point out that free instruction clinics are provided. A "Try Us Out" package of two months of curling for $100 is also available.

The leagues and age levels being offered include: men's, mixed, ladies, open fixed, daytime league, bantam/juniors (ages 12-20) and Little Rocks (ages 7 to 11).

The new season will officially open on Sat., Oct. 9 with the Swing and Sweep golf and curl friendly. Membership is not required for this event and more details are available by calling 613-774-2747.

Board of directors

Michel St. Marseille is holding down two positions on this year's board of directors, serving as the club president as well as the first vice and ice allocation officer. John Sloane is the past president. Louis Gaal is the second vice and bar stewart. Doreen Lamarche is the secretary and Tina Asselin the treasurer.



Official presentation

It was fitting that four former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks players were the first to accept the George Davidson Memorial Trophy, named in honour of the club's long-serving executive. The official presentation to the winners of the first annual (2009) Hawks Alumni Golf Tournament was made by the late Mr. Davidson's wife, Barbara, last week (Tues., Aug. 31). Taking part in the presentation were Terry Barkley (left), Darrel Shelp, Barbara Davidson, Vince Cousineau and Mike Guy.
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Summer camp

Pro Hockey Skills and Drills organizer Warren Holmes termed the group's first hockey school as a resounding success. The registration attracted 135 boys and girls from around the region including North Dundas, Russell, Metcalfe, Morrisburg and Kemptville. The group had six instructors on the ice for each of the sessions. "The kids seemed very happy and we received many compliments on how well organized we were," said Holmes. Instructor Jason Thompson (above) helped the novice players replenish their fluids. Last week's warm, muggy conditions forced some drills to be run in the fog (right). Press Photos — Van Bridger



Cedar Glen finishes third in valley tourney

Summerheights claims title

IROQUOIS — Golfers representing Summerheights Golf Links have claimed the 2010 Junior Valley League team championship.

This year's title is the fifth in six years for the Cornwall club. Cedar Glen broke up their reign winning the 2009 event on their home course at Boucks Hill. Summerheights cruised to this year's victory carding 480 strokes. Morrisburg was second with 571, Cedar Glen third at 577 and the host Iroquois team fourth with 632.

The Junior Valley League teams consist of two age divisions, the "B" category of 13 years and under and the "A" flight of 14 years and up.

Cedar Glen's Shawn Crook finished with an 82 gross and a net 67 on his way to claiming the low net "A" flight title and the Summerheights Fun Night Trophy.

Other results registered by Cedar Glen golfers included: "A" - Liam Morrow - 86 and Bryden van Kessel 88; "B" - Michael Uninqsaraq - 101, Austin Casa - 107 and Jack van Kessel - 113; spare - Braden Findlay - 102.

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Exhibition Games

*Thurs., Sept. 9 @ Ottawa West Barbara Ann Scott Arena 8 pm

*Fri., Sept. 10 vs Ottawa West @ **Winchester 8 pm**

*Sun., Sept.12 vs Brockville Tikis @ Brockville Memorial Centre 7:30 pm

St. Lawrence Division Home Opener

Fri., Sept. 17 vs Char-Lan Rebels 8:15 pm

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS

Aug. 26:
"A" final - Yellow 3 - Blues 1
"B" final - Green 1 - Andy's Reds 0 OT

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Yellow	2	0	0	7	4	4
Blues	1	1	0	4	3	2
Reds	1	1	0	4	5	2
Yellow	0	2	0	3	6	0

PLAYOFF TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Tyne Gove, Yellow	7	1	8
Teal Gove, Yellow	2	4	6
Alyson Erwin, Reds	2	2	4
Brittany Beckstead, Reds	2	1	3
Carolyn Ross, Blues	1	2	3
Theresa Schoones, Blues	1	2	3
Lori Dubois, Blues	0	3	3
Jessica Winters, Green	2	0	2
Carissa Casselman, Green	1	1	2
Janet Poirier, Yellow	1	1	2

National Capital Baseball League

TIER 2 RESULTS

Quarter final results
Winchester Sox vs Ottawa Athletics
Aug. 12: Winchester Sox 5 - Athletics 1
Aug. 15: Winchester @ Athletics - Rained out
Aug. 16: Winchester 4 - Athletics 4
Aug. 17: Winchester 10 - Athletics 4
Sox win series 5 pts. to 1

Semi final results
Outaouais Tribu vs Winchester Sox
Aug. 22: Winchester 1 - Tribu 0
Aug. 24: Winchester 8 - Tribu 3
Winchester sweeps series 4 pts. to 0

Tier 2 championship series
Winchester Sox vs Outlaws
Aug. 29: Winchester 6 - Outlaws 4
Aug. 31: Outlaws 10 - Winchester 5
Sept. 2: Outlaws 8 - Winchester 7
Sept. 7: Outlaws @ Winchester 8 pm
Game 5 - If necessary - Wed., Sept. 8 @ Kinsman Park 8 pm

FINAL STANDINGS:

	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Outlaws*	--	19	4	1	173	83	39
Outaouais*	2	15	5	4	198	109	34
Winchester*	3.5	14	7	3	156	129	31
SweatSox*	6.5	12	11	1	135	172	25
Barrhaven*	6.5	12	11	1	142	120	25
Athletics*	9	9	13	2	114	167	20
Metcalfe	10.5	8	15	1	115	155	17
Braves	12	6	16	2	130	146	14
Raiders	13.5	5	18	1	108	189	11

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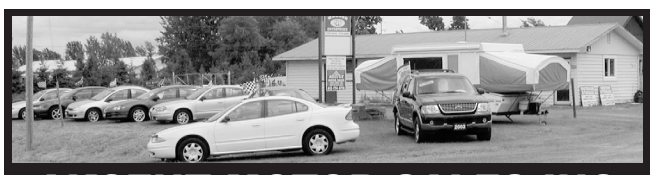
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26-27c

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Loved and remembered every day.
– Alison
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Morewood United Church is having a Harvest Supper. Includes: roast beef, baked potato, salad, baked beans, roll and dessert at the Morewood Community Centre. Sun., Sept. 26, from 4-6 pm. $12 for adults and $6 for children ages 6-10 (sit down or take-out) Advance tickets required. Tickets: Ken Carruthers, 613-448-2868, Stewart Carruthers 613-448-1275 or Carol McElheran 613-448-3382. Ticket Deadline: Fri., Sept 24.
23-28c

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Williamsburg United Church
Anniversary Turkey Supper
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Watch Here For Details
24-28

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
Thurs., Sept. 23. Watch for more details.
24-26c

CALLING ALL SINGERS!
Seaway Valley Singers begin their season on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 beginning at 7:30 pm at the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. We are delighted to welcome Margaret Whisselle as our accompanist and Robert Jones as Director. Phone 613-543-3412 for info.
25-27c

METCALFE INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION
To be held on Sat., Sept. 11 at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market from 8 am-12 noon for the October 2010 - April 2011 season. Our non-competitive league is for kids 4-17 years. Practices (one evening/week) and games (Tuesday and/or Saturday) are held in Metcalfe area schools. Our league also requires Volunteer Coaches. For more info check www.metcalfeindoorsoccer.com
25-26



BIRTH NOTICE
IBBETSON
Congratulations Jason and Tina on the safe arrival of your beautiful baby girl, Chelsea Mary Ann, weighing in at 7 lb., 7 oz. and 22 inches long. Special baby sister to Madison & Aaron.
Love, Mom, Dad, Christine, Gilles, Jack & Bobbie



IT'S A BOY!
PEPPER – Bailey (Lewis) and Nathan Pepper are pleased to announce the arrival of Jakob Nathaniel Pepper, born Tuesday, August 10, 2010 at 10:20 am weighing 7 lb., 12 oz. Thanks to the wonderful nursing staff at WDMH. Proud grandparents are Julie and Terry Green of Inkerman, Mark and Wendy Lewis of Iroquois and Mary White and Billy Pepper of Greenville, SC.

Coming Events

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25-26c

CANADIAN CLUB OF MORRISBURG & DISTRICT
First Dinner Meeting: Wed., Sept. 15 at 7 pm, Morrisburg Legion. Speaker: Lyle Van Allen, self-made historian will share his collection of slides and memorabilia of Morrisburg events leading up to the creation of the Seaway and Upper Canada Village. Membership of $90 includes six dinner meetings. Individual tickets, $20. Contact Clara Edwardson, 613-774-2407, or Doug Grenkie, 613-543-2922 for tickets or information.
25-26c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Allison Byvelds to David Merz, Orchard View Conference Centre, Sat., Sept. 11, 9 pm-1 am. Everyone Welcome.
25-26

MOREWOOD CEMETERY SERVICE
The Annual Morewood United Church Cemetery Memorial Service will be held at the Cemetery on Sun., Sept. 19, the third Sunday of September at 2 pm. The Service will be conducted by Rev. Wendy Wright-Mackenzie, our Minister in the joint Morewood/Trinity (Chesterville) Charge with support from a guest speaker and others in the community. In the event of inclement weather, the Service will be held in the Morewood United Church at the same time and date.
26-27c

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Happy 4th Birthday
Breydan Cowan-Kennedy
September 8, 2010
Love, Mom, Dad & Dylan

IN MEMORIAM



BELLEFEUILLE, STEVE
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They say memories are golden,
Well, maybe that is true,
But we never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
We miss you Steve and always will.
Forever in our hearts
Love Mom, Dad, Shon, Krista, Alyssa and Granny Olga

Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Inkerman United Church
To be held Sun., Sept. 19, 9:30 am with guest speaker Harry Price. **Anniversary Turkey Supper**, Tues., Sept. 21, beginning at 5 pm. Takeouts available at 4:30 pm. Adults $12; under 12 $5; preschoolers free.
26-27c

HAVING A PARTY?
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26c

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26-27c

PAWriffic
FAMILY FUN DAY
Fund raising event to benefit local Dog Rescue Groups, Sun., Sept. 12, 10 am-4 pm, Morrisburg Park along the Dockside. Rescue Groups information booths, silent auctions, photography, games, bake sale, puppy pedicures, meet and greet sessions and more! All proceeds to benefit Rescue Dogs in the community, providing essential veterinary care, food and supplies, finding forever homes for each and every dog! For more information call Laurie at 613-330-2299.
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Caleb Dylan Miller

May you grow up to be righteous
May you grow up to be true
May you always know the truth
And see the lights surrounding you
May you always be courageous
Stand upright and be strong
May you stay forever young…
— Bob Dylan



Jillian and Robert are excited to announce the safe arrival of their first-born son on Sat., Aug. 28, 2010, at St. Joseph's Hospital in London, Ont. Caleb, at 20.5 inches, weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Proud grandparents are Janet and Alan LaPierre and Diane and Heber Miller.
— Thanks to all for your best wishes —

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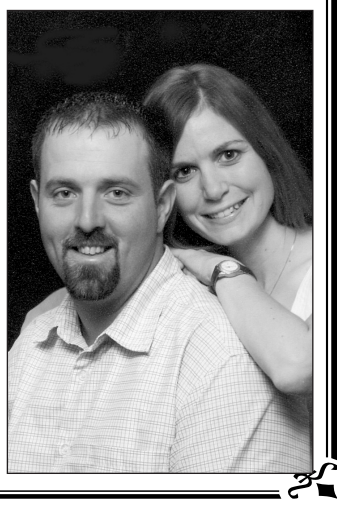

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Bird Auction and Small Animals
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
commencing at 5:30 pm
To settle the estate of the late Glen Deavy, the following will be sold:
Shop Equipment: Power Fist 90A wire feed welder; Mastercraft 70 amp arc welder; Forney 180 amp electric welder; Marquette oxy-acetylene torches with 2 small tanks; Craftsman mechanic's tool chest (2 section); Mastercraft compact reciprocating saw; DeWalt heavy duty 14" chop saw; Craftsman 4-1/2" disc grinder; Jobmate 8-1/4" compound mitre saw; Jobmate drill press; 2 Delta table saws; JD 250 G generator, 2500 watts; DevilBis air compressor with 50 gallon tank, shop size; Craftsman 6" bench grinder; 3 electric hand sanders; B & D band saw; small Karcher pressure washer; 2-ton floor jack; 3 bench vises; 1/2", 3/8" drive socket sets; several open end wrench sets; Power Fist 1/2" electric impact wrench; air impact wrenches 3/8", 1/2"; chain blocks; logging chains; approximately 160' of heavy duty 12 and 14 gauge electrical cord; torque wrench; oil extractor; DevilBis paint spray gun; 4 shop vacs; Stihl leaf blower with vac attachment; 3 chain saws; Briggs and Stratton 3-1/2 hp rototiller; 12' aluminum extension ladder.
Antiques: DSE-L Fairbanks Morse 2 hp hit and miss engine (flywheel 1500, shaft 750); 4' cast iron cauldron stamped "Rodgers and King-Montreal"; wooden ice box; Singer treadle sewing machine; DeLaval cream separator; cant hook; single horse cultivator; 2 old pump jacks; Monarch-Young Bros, Almonte fanning mill; Fuller 4-knife turnip slicer; litter carrier bucket and track; Surge milking machine and pump; 5' wooden drive wheel; Findlay Model E wood and coal annex stove; flatwall cupboard; 3 cistern pumps; two 30 gallon milk cans with lifting tongs; IH grain grinder; 6" drive belt.
Machinery and Miscellaneous: IH 7' 3-pt. hitch mower; IH 36, 3-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; IH tractor trail double discs; Allied stooker; round and square bale forks; 8-ton wagon with rack; 2 rolls of new page wire; 30 steel fence posts; round bale feeder; wooden garage 12'x22' on skids (to be removed); quantity of used hydro poles; quantity of used lumber (some 2"x6" pressure treated); Yamaha electric organ; table, 6 chairs and buffet; other household effects; other unlisted items.
Note: A good selection of shop equipment and tools, mostly like new.
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Civic #12147 Lakeshore Drive, County Road 4, 1/4 km west of the village of Morrisburg.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
commencing at 10 am sharp
Note: Everything in this auction is in top working condition. Plan to attend on time for this auction will not exceed 1-1/2 hours.
Reason For Auction: The van der Zweep family have redirected their interest from the dairy business to cash crop.
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Full List in Last Week's Press
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
commencing at 11 am
Retiring from farming the following will be offered: Hesston DT 80-66, 4WD with Hesston L335 fully hydraulic loader, cab, good rubber, good condition; White 1370, 4WD, diesel tractor; White 3-furrow trip beam plow; pony harrows; White 4-row corn planter; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; New Idea 5209 discbine; NH 256 rake; flat rack hay wagon; NH 311 small square baler with hydraulic thrower, good condition; 3 Pronovost bale thrower wagons, all steel; New Idea bale elevator, closed in, 42'; IH 82 pull-type combine, direct cut; NH #707 forage harvester, 3-pt. hitch; NH forage wagon; Dion 3-beater forage wagon; NH 3-beater forage wagon with roof; NH forage blower; Massey Ferguson grinder-mixer; Westfield 80-46 grain auger; hydraulic dump trailer; NH 329 manure spreader, good condition; 3-pt. hitch snow blower; 6 new 20 rod rolls of page wire; roll of brace wire; fence gates; assorted lumber; Patz stable cleaner chain, 275', clockwise, almost new; Patz silo unloader; Westeel-Rosco 4-ring grain bin; grain dryer; small amount of oats; hammer mill; 2 surge milker units, pails, strainers, etc; White 5 hp rototiller; Husqvarna LT130 riding lawn tractor; cement mixer; bale forks; platform scales; quantity of baled hay; assorted hand tools; forks, shovels, chains; wheelbarrow; many other assorted items.
Note: Nice clean farm auction with well maintained equipment.
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
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Eugene and Eleanor Aubry
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
8:30 am – 5 pm
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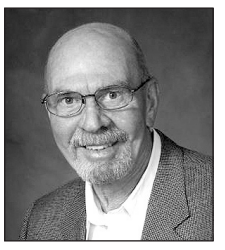

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Death Notices



Evelyn Armstrong

Evelyn Bertha Armstrong (nee Lang) passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor in Winchester on Sun., Sept. 5, 2010. She was 91.

She was the beloved wife of the late Jack Armstrong. She was the loved mother of Ron (Barbara) of RR# 4 Crysler, and Richard (Janice) of Morrisburg. She was the dear sister of Alice McRae of Cornwall, and Lois Carruthers (Wilson) of Arnprior. She will be sadly missed by her grandson, Jeffrey, great-grandson Connor, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, Sires and Bertha (Ouderkirk) Lang; four brothers, Sires, Wilfred, Gordon (Ethel of Cornwall), and Harvey; and by two sisters, Viola Dingwall and Ellen MacGregor.

Visitation will be held at the Brownlee Funeral Home, 18 Front Street in Finch on Thurs., Sept. 9 from 1 pm until 1:45 pm. A service in celebration of Evelyn's life will be held in the funeral home on Thurs., Sept. 9 at 2 pm with Rev. John Martin officiating. Committal to follow at Crysler Anglican Cemetery.

As expressions of sympathy, memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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Margaret Jean Baldwin

Jean Baldwin (nee Van Bridger), formerly of Inkerman, passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sun., Sept. 5, 2010, in her 96th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Harold Baldwin. She was the loving mother of Pat Holmes (Lyall), and David Baldwin (Barb). She was the cherished Grandma of Greg, Angela, and Tim (Tara) Holmes; Marty (Linda), Rhonda (Jerrold), Jaime, and the late Marc Baldwin, and the dear great-grandmother of 12 great-grandchildren. She was the loving sister of Helen Gillespie, James Van Bridger (Kay), and the late George, Jack, and Ted.

Jean rested at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain on Tues., Sept. 7. The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Wed., Sept. 8 at 11 am, followed by interment at Knights Cemetery.

By family request, donations may be made to the Inkerman Wesleyan Church or the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Obituary

Archie Black

Archie Black passed away on Sat., Aug. 28, 2010 at Dundas Manor, in his 98th year.



He is predeceased by his dear wife, Minnie (nee Cameron), and his daughter, Janet Lee. He will be missed by his children, Douglas (Marlene) of Chesterville, and Barb (Tom) Casselman of Napanee, and his son-in-law, David Lee of St. Catharines. He is fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Kimberly (Kevin) McCaffery, Jeffery Lee (Holly Plant), Kyra (Don) Johnson, Shandra Lee, Jason Lee (Rosie Rodriguez), Michael (Beth) Casselman, and Kate Casselman (Tim Lyall), and his great-grandchildren Kyle, Logan, and Conor McCaffery; and Tre and Keenan Johnson.

Archie worked at Nestle's for 25 years from 1952-1977, and in his free time he hunted and fished. During the last few years he spent more time using his hands and woodworking. He was a lifelong resident of Chesterville except for his stay at the Hartford in Morrisburg for the past five years.

The family received friends at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville, on Tues., Aug. 31 from 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held in the funeral home on Wed., Sept. 1 at 1:30 pm with Pastor Tim Edwards officiating, and Ann Langabeer playing the organ. Interment followed at Grantley Cemetery. The pallbearers were Jeff Lee, Jay Lee, Mike Casselman, Kyle McCaffery, Logan McCaffery, and Ross Casselman.

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CANADA'S BEST SELLING MINIVAN FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS

PURCHASE FOR
$19,999•

INCLUDES $8,000 CONSUMER CASH,* FREIGHT, AIR TAX, TIRE LEVY AND OMVIC FEE. TAXES EXCLUDED. OTHER RETAILER CHARGES MAY APPLY.+

2010 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT shown.§

OR CHOOSE

CUSTOMER CHOICE FINANCING
$146 BI-WEEKLY @ 5.99%≠ FOR 60 MONTHS AND $0 DOWN
WITH THE OPTION TO RETURN AFTER 60 MONTHS

STEP UP FOR ONLY $21 MORE BI-WEEKLY WITH CUSTOMER CHOICE FINANCING

2010 GRAND CARAVAN SE STOW 'N GO®
- Second Row fold-in-floor captain's chairs • Third Row Stow 'n Go with tailgate seats
- 17" Aluminum wheels • Power second row windows



2010 DODGE JOURNEY SE CANADA VALUE PACKAGE

CANADA'S #1 SELLING CROSSOVER^

PURCHASE FOR
$19,999•

INCLUDES $1,250 CONSUMER CASH,* FREIGHT, AIR TAX, TIRE LEVY AND OMVIC FEE. TAXES EXCLUDED. OTHER RETAILER CHARGES MAY APPLY.+

2010 Dodge Journey R/T AWD shown.§

PLUS GET
0%†
PURCHASE FINANCING for 36 months

OR CHOOSE

$121 BI-WEEKLY @ A VARIABLE PRIME RATE OF 2.75%± FOR 84 MONTHS

OR CHOOSE

CUSTOMER CHOICE FINANCING
$138 BI-WEEKLY @ 4.99%≠ FOR 60 MONTHS AND $0 DOWN
WITH THE OPTION TO RETURN AFTER 60 MONTHS

STEP UP FOR ONLY $16 MORE BI-WEEKLY WITH CUSTOMER CHOICE FINANCING

2010 JOURNEY SXT
- Trip computer with temperature and compass
- Leather-wrapped steering wheel with audio controls
- 16" Aluminum wheels

3.5L HIGH OUTPUT V6 24V MPI ENGINE

CASH DISCOUNTS OF UP TO $8,000

+Your local retailer may charge additional fees for administration/pre-delivery that can range from $0 to $1,098 and anti-theft/safety products that can range from $0 to $1,298. Charges may vary by retailer.

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