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Survival 101

On Sat., Sept. 22, members of the South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services were given the opportunity to learn how to save themselves. In addition to classroom sessions, the Fire Star Training group presented the volunteer firefighters with several different hands-on practice scenarios at the former Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. Pictured here, Jon Robinson (on ladder) practiced his front ladder bailout skills, while Tim Pendergrast watched from the ground.

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Opposition to wind turbines blowing strong

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Wind turbine critics were out in full force at the Township of North Dundas' Tues., Sept. 18 council meeting.

That evening, Theresa Bergeron, who for some time has been leading a local charge to keep wind farms out of the municipality, was given a chance to present her case against allowing turbines to be erected in fields throughout North Dundas.

"I've lived here for 29 years, and this is my first time addressing council, because I think these [wind turbines] are going to have a lifetime impact on our community," she said. "They will create internal conflicts [among residents], and reduce real estate values."

Bergeron, a Chesterville-area goat farmer, who also tends land near South Mountain, urged council to pass a motion that would indicate clearly North Dundas is an industrial wind turbine "no zone."

"[With them], I think, the essence of North Dundas would be forever destroyed," she said. "That, and the true meaning of community."

Also in her presentation, Bergeron made a series of claims (some of which have, to date, not been proven), including how wind turbines would impact the local water aquifer, and interfere with the air traffic control radar system used at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

"And who would choose to live near wind turbines?" Bergeron questioned. "People will choose not to live or do business here."

Council's reaction

While Bergeron's presentation did not fall on deaf ears among North Dundas politicians, a sense of realism was soon presented.

"We are very limited in our ability to stop these," Mayor Eric Duncan said. "I think the *Green Energy Act* is against the spirit of local government, but the power has been taken away from us."

According to Calvin Pol, the municipality's director of planning, building, and enforcement, the renewable energy points system, as implemented by the provincial government, comes into play when determining where wind turbines can be erected.

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Township hires Dairyfest dynamo as new community development programmer

WINCHESTER – Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan announced on Mon., Sept. 24 that Gina Welch has been hired as the municipality's new community development programmer.

"Gina really impressed us, and we are very happy to have her join the North Dundas team," Angela Rutley, township CAO, said. "This is a crucial position within the recreation and culture department, and her passion for recreation and knowledge will certainly be assets for the township."

Meaghan Meerburg, acting director of the recreation and culture department, echoed Rutley's praise for Welch.

"I am very happy to have Gina join the department… She has fantastic ideas, a great knowledge of our area, and a true passion for programming and events."

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156th Metcalfe Fair begins Sept. 27

METCALFE – The 156th annual Metcalfe Fair begins tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 27) and will run until 5 pm on Sun., Sept. 30.

The fair is to include the Robertson Amusements Family Theme Park, Kidzland, The Barn Door (agricultural education), the Monalea Petting Zoo, and antique equipment shows on a daily basis.

On Sept. 27, the Holstein and Jersey shows will begin at 11 am, followed by a demolition derby, and the Bay County B'ys in the evening.

Fri., Sept. 28 is Seniors' Day. The Carleton County 4-H Show will begin at 11 am. There will also be a local pony show, a horse pull, and heavy horse line classes. In the evening, Sarah McClurg with Cadillac Rumble will be playing.

Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec 4-H groups will make their way to Metcalfe on Sat., Sept. 29 for the Regional 4-H Championship Show, beginning at 11 am. Also on Sept. 29, there will be horse shows, a 4-H steer and lamb auction, as well as fiddling and step-dancing competitions.

The evening's entertainment includes both Diamond Heart and Orangeman.

The final day (Sept. 30) will feature the Beef Show, followed by the annual beef auction.

Also on Sept. 30, there will be a truck pull, an antique tractor pull, 4-H and Western horse shows, a classic car and hot rod show, a baby show, and a fashion show. The day's entertainment will also include Ambush.

For more information, visit www.metcalfefair.com or see pages 8 to 10 in this week's edition.

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Turbines

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"But, the total points are 18, and North Dundas only gets two," he said. "If every municipality says 'no,' then it's the same playing field."

The classification scale simply dictates that even if the municipality were to draft a document indicating that wind turbines are not welcome here, there are many other factors that will trump North Dundas in the end.

"Our two points may slow down [the project], but I don't think the [Ontario] government will step in," Councillor John Thompson said. "We can say we don't want them, but that is all we can do."

Councillor Tony Fraser echoed his colleague's sentiments. "The points system only prioritizes when it is going to happen," he said. "It is almost inevitable… No one wants to see them here in North Dundas, and I appreciate the efforts, but I would hate to see all the positive efforts [against wind turbines] go to waste."

Audience members were audibly disgruntled with answers received from some council members, with one woman yelling out that the politicians already sound "defeated."

Critics were equally unhappy when Duncan announced that before North Dundas makes its decision, they will be hearing a presentation from a wind energy company.

"We've been getting a lot of calls from both sides, and I think the [proponents] deserve to be heard," he said. "We will get the other side, whether you can agree with it or not."

It is expected the presentation will be made at North Dundas' Tues., Oct. 16 council meeting.

Turbine timeline

To date, at least three wind energy companies have been soliciting for farmland in North Dundas.

ProWind Canada has plans to erect a series of turbines near Hallville as part of its Kerrs Ridge project, while Invenergy has been obtaining lease agreements in the area between Hulbert and South Mountain. A third company has also been seeking out landowners near Morewood.

Each of these planned projects, however, are in preliminary stages, not as close to completion as ProWind's South Branch project near Brinston. The planned wind farm for the Township of South Dundas needs only to have its renewable energy approval granted by the province, and shovels will hit the ground.

This planning, meanwhile, is taking place as Health Canada, in conjunction with Statistics Canada, is in the midst of undertaking a research study monitoring the health effects on residents living near wind turbines, and those caused by wind turbine noise. The expected publication date for the study is 2014.

Welch

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Gina Welch, pictured here in August 2012 prior to the annual Dairyfest event, has been hired as the Township of North Dundas' new community development programmer.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Meanwhile, Welch, who has headed up the Dairyfest committee for many years, as well as helping with the Parade of Lights and other community celebrations, said she is looking forward to joining the municipality.

"I am very excited about this opportunity, and I look forward to joining the North Dundas team," she said. "I am looking forward to playing a role that continues to make North Dundas a great place to live, work, and play."

Welch has been hired as part of a one-year contract, and the need for the position will be reevaluated at the end. Her position began yesterday (Tues., Sept. 25).

NDP joins supply management meeting

CHESTERVILLE – Tonight (Wed., Sept. 26), the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) Federal Liberal Riding Association will be hosting a town hall meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434.

Entitled "Understanding Supply Management, A Canadian Success Story," the evening is to feature federal politicians, as well as key figures from the farming industry.

Recently added to Sept. 26's list of speakers was MP Malcolm Allen, the NDP's agriculture and agri-food critic. Allen was first elected to parliament in 2008, and is an outspoken supporter of supply management.

Also slated to speak is Ron Versteeg, board member of the Dairy Farmers of Ontario, and Liberal MP Wayne Easter, who himself has defended supply management in Canada.

According to the local riding association, supply management in this country has attracted a great deal of media interest in recent months as a result of ongoing and upcoming international trade negotiations. It is evident from much of the media coverage that the system is often misunderstood and underappreciated, according to Del Jones, president of SD&SG's Liberal riding association.

The evening is slated to get underway at 8 pm, and is to provide an opportunity for greater understanding of supply management, and give federal political parties an opportunity to once again express their support for the system.

Organizers of the event said this is an excellent opportunity to reinforce the benefits of supply management to Canada, a system that has brought quality products, stability, and sustainability to this agricultural sector for more than 40 years.

It is also an opportunity for representatives of the three major political parties to reaffirm their support for supply management at a time when there is growing pressure on the system resulting from current and proposed international trade negotiations, such as the Trans Pacific Partnership.

For more information, contact Jones at 613-543-3588 or by email at del_jones@sympatico.ca, or call Denis Sabourin at 613-346-5416 or email denis@denissabourin.ca.

POLICE BLOTTER

Suspicious person(s) investigation

LONG SAULT – On Thurs., Sept. 20, at approximately 12:41 pm, members of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) detachment of the OPP, along with the OPP Emergency Response Team, Canine Team, and Crime Unit members, responded to a report of suspicious people in the Long Sault area.

As a precautionary measure, officers secured the area and two schools were placed in lock-down as officers investigated.

The lock-down was later lifted, and no one was injured.

Investigators then determined there was no threat; however, the investigation is continuing.

If anyone has information about this incident, they are asked to contact the SD&G OPP at 613-534-2223.

Theft leads to arrest

MORRISBURG – On Mon., Sept. 17, at approximately 3:45 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on Main Street.

The investigation revealed that a 28-year-old female (Christina Lafrance of Cornwall) attended a local business, and was attempting to remove merchandise when store employees observed her. She was arrested and faces a theft charge.

She is scheduled to appear Tues., Nov. 6 in Morrisburg court.

Mischief

BRINSTON – On Mon., Sept. 17, at approximately 5 pm, SD&G OPP responded to a report of a mischief on Irish Headline Road.

The investigation revealed that a 17-year-old male youth was damaging a residence.

He was arrested and faces charges of: mischief under $5,000, and failure to comply with undertaking or recognizance.

He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. The Winchester Press *typically publishes information about alleged crimes occurring in and around Dundas County, as well as other information of interest to our readership. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.*

Workshops to look at local food system

WINCHESTER – All Things Food is set to host a series of community food workshops in each county this fall as part of an assessment the organization is currently conducting.

Being researched is the food system of the individual counties that make up Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G).

Earlier this year, All Things Food was one of 12 organizations in Canada to receive a grant from a major foundation to conduct the research.

"The goal of these workshops is to learn more about each community's perspective on their local food system," Julia Stevens, research co-ordinator, said. "We are really looking forward to talking with fellow community members about what's great about our food system, what some of the issues are, and what their vision is for the future. We hope to have some lively discussions."

Community members are invited to share their thoughts at any one of the three sessions taking place throughout SD&G in September and October. Each workshop will include an interactive asset-mapping exercise, discussion, and visioning activity. Light, local refreshments will be served. The dates and times of the workshops are as follows: Thurs., Sept. 27 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital; Tues., Oct. 2 at South Nation Conservation's headquarters in Finch; and Thurs., Oct. 4 at North Dundas District High School. Each session begins at 6:30 pm.

Community members unable to attend the workshops can submit their feedback via an online form on All Things Food's website (www.allthingsfoodbouffe360.ca).

From the workshops and the additional research that they will be doing, All Things Food hopes to foster a comprehensive understanding of SD&G's food system and continue working toward building a sustainable local food system within the three counties.

For more information, contact Julia Stevens by e-mail at julia@allthingsfoodbouffe360.ca.

Our Community, Our Food!

What does the state of your food system mean to YOU?

All Things Food invites you to participate in a Community Food Workshop. Your perspectives and ideas about local food are important and will contribute to the Regional Food Systems Assessment being conducted in the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Cornwall/Akwesasne.

We welcome you to attend the Community Food Workshop closest to you:

Thurs., Sept. 27	Tues., Oct. 2	Thurs., Oct. 4
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Hospital	Conservation	High School
6:30-8:30 pm	6:30-8:30 pm	6:30-8:30 pm

Light local refreshments will be served.

For more information about the SD&G Regional Food Systems Assessment, contact Julia at julia@allthingsfoodbouffe360.ca or visit the All Things Food website at www.allthingsfoodbouffe.ca

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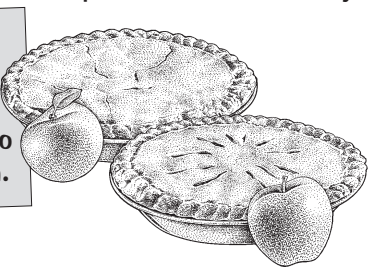

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New county-wide arts council will focus on culture

CORNWALL – The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Community Futures Development Corporation (SDGCFDC) hosted the 2012 Arts and Culture Summit at Aultsville Theatre in Cornwall on Sat., Sept. 22, where the arts and culture sector voted on an interim board of directors to help the division that voted them into existence to collaborate and grow.

This year's summit was a partnership between the SDGCFDC, along with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SD&G), the City of Cornwall, the Eastern Ontario Training Board, the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture, and Sport, and the Government of Canada to provide needed information on what is required to form an arts council for the region.

The event's guest speakers included: Esther Bryan, an established artist and Quilt of Belonging founder from South Glengarry; Karen Ennis, program manager from WorkInCulture; Loree Lawrence, community and multidisciplinary arts officer for the Ontario Arts Council; Carol Feeney, executive director of the Quinte Arts Council; and Clayton Windatt, co-founder of the Nippissing Arts Council. The lecturers each spoke about the importance of the role of an arts council for their community, and how that role is unique to the community it serves. They also spoke about the importance of collaboration and communication.

The SDGCFDC, based on its research and development of how arts councils have been formed in other regions of Ontario, decided that it was important to create a grassroots movement, and have the arts and culture sector vote on an interim board of directors.

"This grassroots movement is community economic development 101," François Désormeaux, the SDGCFDC's executive director, said. "We saw the art and culture sector in our region in need and we provided them with the tools required to grow and expand their sector. The arts council is that tool."

Interim council

The leadership group formed includes many key figures from the arts and culture world in SD&G. Those elected to the first-ever arts council board of directors include: Steven Davies, from South Dundas who has worked in finance for almost 30 years; Jason Setnyk, a teacher in Cornwall; Ann Brady, from North Dundas, who is a screenwriter; Amanda Marini Rohde, a teacher, dancer, and host of a cable show on the arts; Sandra Van der Veer, a Cornwall belly dancer and policy writer; Marie Morrell, founder of the Parade of Nations and a local museum; Charlotte King, a painter from Akwesasne; Carolyn Davis Waldryn, a published author from Cornwall; Richard Salem, who lives in Long Sault and is a graphic designer; Betty Healy, an author and strategic coach with business experience; Noella Cotnam, an artist and owner of Sign It Signs and Design in Williamstown; Dan Archambault, a world-renowned artist, promoter, and consultant; and Chuck Leclair, an event promoter from Cornwall.



Dundas Power Line owner Frank Heerkens (left) announced on Wed., Sept. 19 the expansion of his business, with the anticipated addition of a 4,800 square-foot maintenance building. Pictured with Heerkens is Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan.

Photo – Uhrig

Dundas Power Line set to expand

CHESTERVILLE – Another building will soon occupy space at 13564 County Road 43, east of Chesterville.

Already home to Dundas Power Line, and the adjacent Dundas Mini Storage, landowner Frank Heerkens is looking to expand by another 4,800 square-feet at the site.

During a ground-breaking ceremony on Wed., Sept. 19, Heerkens announced the addition of a new maintenance building on the property. It is expected the facility will be 60 feet wide, by 80 feet long, and 20 feet high.

"It will allow us to maintain our 50 pieces of fleet," he said. "And maybe generate some outside income."

With two boom lifts to be placed inside the new building, the shop will be equipped to perform maintenance procedures on both heavy duty trucks (such as dump trucks) and buses.

Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan praised Heerkens and his staff for choosing to continue business operations in the municipality.

"The frank reality is the chance of another Nestlé's or Parmalat [in North Dundas] is unlikely," he said. "Now it is about business retention."

The $400,000 expansion project is expected to get underway immediately, with the footings for the new structure being poured in the coming days. Heerkens said he hopes to have the building opened by December or early January 2013.

"We want to be in there as soon as possible," he said.

Meanwhile, Rob Hunter, North Dundas' economic development officer, has helped Heerkens submit an application to Eastern Ontario Development Program, a partnership between the federal government and the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Community Futures Development Corporation.

Most recently, the funding program allotted $50,000 to Winchester's Dundas Machine to help finance an expansion, and should money be granted, it will help offset Dundas Power Line's building costs. (An announcement is expected some time in November.)

Lauzon bill through report stage

OTTAWA – The fall session of parliament has begun, and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MP Guy Lauzon is right in the middle of the action.

On Wed., Sept. 19, the riding's representative debated his private member's bill, *An Act to Amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act (Accountability of Offenders),* at the report stage. (Through government filing, the act will be known as Bill C-350.)

"I had the opportunity to introduce an amendment to my bill this week at report stage," Lauzon said. "If this amendment passes it will ensure common-law spouses will also be given first priority when an offender is ordered to repay monetary fund's to resolve family financial obligations."

The legislation will also ensure that any monetary award owed to an offender as a result of a legal action or proceeding against the Government of Canada be first put toward financial obligations, including child support and restitution orders. Secondly, these funds would be put toward any damages or injuries caused as a result of the offender's crime. The next two priorities include payment of any victim surcharge orders, and any outstanding civil judgments against the offender. "I am hoping my colleagues will support this amendment," Lauzon said. "The passage of this amendment is essential to accomplishing the aim of this bill, which is to hold criminals accountable for their actions and protect their victims."



Apples at the ready

Members of the Winchester Otters hit the village streets on Sat., Sept. 22, as part of the youth organization's annual apple drive. Thomas Van Bridger (above) had a post in front of Seaway Valley Pharmacy. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

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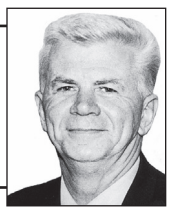

Bi-weekly garbage collection

OTTAWA – Beginning Mon., Oct. 29, Ottawa residents will face a major change in their garbage collection schedule: regular garbage will be collected bi-weekly, and green bin waste will be collected weekly.

The city's council made the decision in 2011. They expect the change to create the following benefits: a $10 million savings annually for taxpayers; a reduction in the number of collection vehicles on the road; increased revenue (by encouraging participation in the blue, black, and green bin programs); and life extension for Ottawa's landfill sites.

All Ottawa residents will receive the same level of services. Approximately 158,000 homes will be faced with a new collection day, and those affected will be notified by early October.

During the first week of October, green bins will be delivered to households that previously didn't have a green bin. Those who do not want to participate in this collection are asked to notify the city by calling 311.

Another change is the new dual-collection trucks that will collect both organic waste and recyclable materials. In addition, a new collection calendar web tool has been launched that will allow residents to access their collection schedule more easily.

For more information, visit www.ottawa.ca or call 311.

Funding for civic events

Funding applications for civic events are now available. Local not-for-profit organizations, such as volunteer-based community or recreation associations, are invited to apply for funding to provide one to two-day civic events.

To qualify for the funding, events must: have free admission; foster civic pride; bring communities together; celebrate a civic holiday (New Year's Day, Family Day, Victoria Day, Ontario Civic Holiday); take place in a specific geographic district in Ottawa; and provide a broad range of activities for family entertainment.

The maximum allotment is $3,000, and the application deadline is Thurs., Nov. 1. Forms are available online at www.ottawa.ca.

For more information, contact 613-580-2424 extension 24322 or 14133, or email rec-info@ottawa.ca.

Adopt a Helmet Week

Ottawa Public Health (OPH), in collaboration with select retailers across Ottawa, is encouraging residents to "adopt" a helmet between Mon., Sept. 24 and Sun., Sept. 30. Those who do will be eligible for discounts of 20 per cent or more on helmets of all kinds.

While the promotion is timed for the beginning of hockey season, it extends to cyclists, skateboarders, and inline skaters as well.

The campaign's blog (www.adoptahelmet.com) will profile different styles and technologies of helmets, and will show a variety of helmets available for different sports and activities. A list of retailers offering discounts can also be found on the blog.

OPH reminds people that wearing a properly fitted helmet can reduce the chance of brain injury by 85 per cent. The purpose of the campaign is to increase helmet awareness, and to improve helmet accessibility in Ottawa.

For more information, visit www.ottawa.ca/health, or call 613-580-6744.

Give firefighters the green light

There are three well-equipped fire stations in Osgoode Ward. The volunteer firefighters are residents with another full-time job, but who are ready to be called into action at a moment's notice.

By law, volunteers are able to use a green flashing light in their personal vehicles to identify them as emergency response team members. Drivers who see a car with a flashing green light are asked to make room for the firefighter to get to his or her job as safely as possible.



Warm welcome

Winchester Flooring and Furniture hosted a grand opening event on Sat., Sept. 22, marking the business' official unveiling as the area's carrier of the Ashley Furniture line. The Dawley Drive store took over the furniture line after Bob Geggie headed into retirement in July. Those who stopped by the business were treated to coffee and cake, as well as the chance to win a door prize. Co-owner Scott Cole (pictured), along with his wife, Tanya, and father-in-law, Bob Craig, welcomed a number of customers throughout the day. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

NDDHS Notes
by Sara Ives



School spirit alive at NDDHS

MAPLE RIDGE – It has been a very active and spirit-packed week at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS).

Today (Wed., Sept. 26) is Devil's Day. This is the second spirit day of the year at NDDHS. Everyone was asked to dress in school clothing or in the school colours, white and blue.

Meanwhile, our senior and junior boys volleyball teams played at Glengarry District High School on Tues., Sept. 25. The junior boys volleyball team played against Char-Lan and St. Lawrence High Schools, while the girls senior and junior basketball teams play Sept. 26 against the Gaels at Glengarry District High School.

All students will get to cut loose and have some fun tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 27) when NDDHS hosts its first dance of the year. The dance is a "pulse dance," and will feature an array of music from hip-hop, to pop, and rock. Admission is $10, while the event will take place from 7 to 10 pm.

So far, from early ticket sales, it looks like it is going to be a great turnout.

British Home Child Day set for this Friday

WINCHESTER – It has been almost one year since the first ever British Home Child Day was celebrated in Ontario, and the members of the Ontario East British Home Child Family, an organization dedicated to promoting the stories of British home children in Canadian history, is gearing up for the second annual celebration on Fri., Sept. 28.

Once again, Upper Canada Village (UCV) in Morrisburg will host the event. Following last year's example, there will be informational displays, exhibits with period artifacts, guest speakers, and short vignettes depicting common experiences for British home children.

While British children were sent to North American colonies at other times in history (as early as the mid-1700s), the bulk of "orphaned" British children arrived in Canada between the 1860s and the 1930s.

These children were either orphans or impoverished children sent from one of a number of different philanthropic organizations, such as the Catholic Emigration Service, and Quarrier's.

UCV's 2012 British Home Child Day will focus on the role of William Quarrier who created and ran the "children's village" in Renfrewshire, Scotland.

The open mic portion of the celebration is back and will take place at UCV's Christ Church. Visitors are invited to share their family's stories of the British home child experience.

Sandra Joyce, author of *Street Arab - A British Home Child Story,* attended the 2011 event, and will return once again this year. Joining her will be authors Penny Draper, and Beryl Young. Young's book, *Charlie,* is based on her father's experience as a British home child placed on a farm in Inkerman.

Willard's Hotel is accepting reservations for a celebration dinner at the end of the day's festivities.

New to this year's celebration is the British Home Child Day in Ontario Symposium. This will be held on Sat., Sept. 29 at the South Stormont Township Hall in Long Sault, beginning at 9:30 am. Registration is $10. The symposium will include exhibits, displays, speakers, and research information.

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South Dundas forges ahead with strategic plan

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – With input and ideas from the participating public, the Township of South Dundas now has a strategic plan in place, outlining, in general, where the municipality wants to be 10 years from now, and, specifically, what needs to be done in the next two years to move it forward.

Rory Baksh of Ottawa's Dillon Consulting, the company hired by the municipality to create the strategic plan, was on hand at the Tues., Sept. 18 council meeting to give a final presentation.

Baksh applauded council's decision to create the strategy, and congratulated township staff and residents for participating in its design. In doing so, he said, it's like saying, "yes, we are a community with a strong direction and we know where we're going."

The thing that stands out most about this plan, said Baksh, is the fact that it is "doable."

"I think the implementation strategy is realistic," he said.

The first two years have been fitted into an implementation strategy chart complete with specific actions, due dates, and point persons to take charge of the projects. For example, "undertake a site assessment to identify suitable candidate sites that would support a multi-use recreation facility" is a specific action to be undertaken between January and June of 2013 by the manager of recreation, Don Lewis, and the recreation program co-ordinator, Ben Macpherson.

Having worked with South Dundas residents during the community planning sessions, Baksh said that he and co-worker, Sari Liem, saw a significant change in how people related to one another. Initially, residents divided themselves into groups according to where they lived in South Dundas, but by refocusing on the township as one cohesive unit, the participating factions were able to come together as a whole.

"It was a wonderful catalyst for bringing this community together," said Baksh. "They're starting to feel like they belong to this new entity. The people now feel connected to the Township of South Dundas."

He also pointed out that, in order to keep the planning sessions positive, it was essential to design the plan around South Dundas' assets, while keeping the focus on the values of those who live there.

By design, this plan is "one for South Dundas and not one for anywhere else. It is truly reflective of this community and its desires for the future," said Baksh.

Council seemed to agree that the plan was realistic and feasible, unanimously passing a motion to adopt the framework in principle as it was presented.

Mayor Steven Byvelds said this is "building toward that goal of thinking as one," which he believes, "certainly bodes well for the future of South Dundas."

Council notes from
South Dundas

Council to host public meeting

WILLIAMSBURG – About a year ago, council members from the Township of South Dundas, in an effort to be accessible and accountable to their constituents, held a public meeting at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners, and they're doing it again. This year's meeting will be held on Tues., Oct. 9 at the Iroquois Civic Centre, beginning at 7 pm.

Clerk Brenda Brunt pointed out that this is an opportunity for taxpayers to speak to council. The format for this year's meeting is expected to be similar to that of last year, where council sat on a panel before an audience of residents who had the opportunity to go to a microphone to make a statement or ask a question.

War of 1812 cairn

At the municipality's Tues., Sept. 18 council meeting, politicians approved a request from Iroquois residents for a letter of support in erecting a cairn at Iroquois Point, memorializing those who battled in the War of 1812. The letter is needed for a government grant application for funding to erect the cairn.

In addition, council granted approval for the cairn to be erected on municipal land at Iroquois Point, with the exact location to be mutually agreed upon later.

It was pointed out that the concerned citizens were not requesting any financial contribution at this point in time.

"The two asks, I think, are reasonable," said Mayor Steven Byvelds.

Snowplowing sources

Manager of public works, Hugh Garlough, recommended that council approve a list of snowplow quotations from four outside contractors (Frank Ault, Lloyd McMillan, Joey Derouchie, and Dave Baldwin) for the next two winter seasons.

Quotes returned ranged from $45 to $400, with the average quote for a job being approximately $60. Jobs covered sidewalks, plazas, trails and so on in Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Iroquois, and Matilda.

He suggested that, "the public works and recreation departments use the low bids for their particular jurisdiction, as required."

For the areas without bids, Garlough conceded that he and his workers would pick up the slack.

He also explained that the contractor's services would be retained on an as-needed basis, rather than a seasonal contract. This, he said, is how it's been done in the past.

Council approved the recommendation.

Water rebate granted

An elderly couple's request for a rebate on their water bill was granted at the Sept. 18 council meeting.

According to Penny and David Barr's letter to council, a water main had frozen or broken on Sir James Morris Drive in Morrisburg in January, causing their basement to flood.

In addition to cleaning up and drying out their basement, the couple was faced with replacing their water heater and furnace, and, on top of an already huge undertaking, the couple received a water bill for more than double their normal usage.

"Our water meter use numbers range from nine to 15; however, the January amount jumped to 42," they wrote.

Council raises the bar on behaviour

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG – If all goes well, the Township of South Dundas will have a code of conduct for council in place at the end of the next council meeting on Tues., Oct. 2.

A draft policy was ready for examination during the Tues., Sept. 18 meeting, along with a policy outlining the guidelines for an integrity commissioner.

The six-page code of conduct began with a statement of its purpose: "the code of conduct sets a minimum standard for the behaviour of council members in carrying out their functions."

Following a description of the role and responsibilities for each position was a list of rules and guidelines for actions and behaviour. In addition to many other things, the draft outlines what is appropriate and acceptable when dealing with certain situations, fellow council members, township staff, residents, and the media.

"There isn't anything in here that we shouldn't already have brought to the table, but it's good to have on paper," said Councillor Archie Mellan, in support of the code.

Integrity commissioner would investigate code violations

With the policy in place, council realized it would become necessary to have an impartial investigator should any future issues or violations of the code arise. Council was, therefore, also presented with draft documents surrounding the process by which residents can submit complaints, as well as a document outlining the role and duty of an integrity commissioner.

"Adding an integrity commissioner to the mix is a good thing to do," said Mayor Steven Byvelds. "We'll have to work together on finding somebody who can do that for us."

According to clerk Brenda Brunt, the municipality is looking into the possibility of hiring someone on an as-needed basis, and, perhaps, in conjunction with the Township of South Stormont.

With all members of council in agreement, it was decided that a final draft would be brought back to the table for approval at council's next meeting. It was also suggested that each council review the policy at least once in a political term.

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Divisive wind turbine debate bringing winds of change to the municipality

It would appear that the slow going comforts of living in this rural setting are being disrupted by the approaching likelihood of wind turbines dotting the local landscape.

Well, I suppose it depends who you ask.

On Tues., Sept. 18, the Township of North Dundas' council chambers was inundated by wind farm opponents (although a select few supporters could be found).

Leading the charge was Chesterville-area goat farmer Theresa Bergeron. She has been a fixture on the critics scene for some time, helping out with the South Branch Wind Opposition Group, and now working to keep wind turbines from being erected in North Dundas.

Her efforts, however admirable, appear to be taking the shape of those many complaints she, herself, has made.

Yes, it is true wind farms do create a divisive, us versus them mentality. But, Bergeron did the same when she recounted the growing list of those who have signed her petition against turbines. By doing so, she pointed a finger at those who support renewable energy efforts, and at the same time created an "if you're not with us, you're against us" atmosphere.

As well, she made numerous claims with no corresponding evidence to back-up her findings. Will the concrete base needed to support wind turbines damage the local water aquifer? Maybe. Could wind turbines interfere with the air traffic control radar system used at Winchester District Memorial Hospital? Perhaps.

Yet, making verbose claims such as these among a large crowd of citizens could be viewed as little more than fear mongering.

We need experts in various fields to tell us what type of hazards may come along with wind farms, not landowners who think they know.

If residents truly do not want wind turbines in North Dundas, their fight is with Queen's Park. Swarming local politicians will only get critics so far. The *Green Energy Act* has made the battle at the local level a non-factor.

While the fight of Bergeron and her peers will continue, as it does, perhaps moving away from the interminable opposition rhetoric will help.

As the old saying goes, there is strength in numbers, and rising up as one collective voice is what this situation needs.

However, clear and concise arguments are imperative, so it is time to put aside the rambling, unfounded accusations.



Remember when...

1922

There were still two European churches in which the practices of dancing had survived – those of Seville, and Echternach in Luxembourg. At Seville, it was customary on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and on Corpus Christi for the choirboys in the cathedral to dance during the Elevation of the Host.



An interpreter at Upper Canada Village rushed off to the fall fair in the crisp morning weather. Hundreds of visitors attended the annual fall fair that highlighted 1860s community life. This photo appeared on the front page of the Winchester Press this week in 1992.

1932

The Winchester lacrosse team opened its season on Friday of this week when they met the Prescott team in a match at the local arena. It was an exciting battle from start to finish, and 10 minutes of overtime were required to settle the issue. The overtime was a walkover for the locals, who scored three in the first five minutes and then fell back to a defensive style of play to hold Prescott scoreless.

1942

The new instructor for the local platoon of the SD&G Highlanders arrived in town to make Winchester his headquarters. He was Sgt.-Major F.L. Butzer of Cornwall. His duties would be to assist the local platoon officers at two drills each week, and to be present at parades in Chesterville and Morrisburg on one night each week. Parades would be held in Winchester on Mondays and Thursdays. It was anticipated that, with a qualified instructor, interest in the local platoons would be keener.

1952

According to Miss Madge Coons, president of the Winchester Women's Institute (WI), 778 people were X-rayed at the TB clinic held recently. In giving a report on the clinic at the previous meeting of the WI, the president thanked all those who had assisted her and the committee, which looked after the arrangements for the mobile clinic.

1962

In a brief sod-turning ceremony, actual construction of the district's new $1.5 million high school got underway. Chairman of the board Eric Casselman spoke at the sod turning. The contract for the excavation on the school site just east of the Maple Ridge Cemetery had been awarded to the Sullivan Brothers of Chesterville. Work was expected to move along at a steady pace until completion in the spring of the following year.

1972

This would be the first year in the 116-year history of the Metcalfe Fair that activities were planned for Sunday, making the fair a four-day event. Among the new events allowed by the additional day, a tractor-pulling contest was added, something entirely new to the area. Allowance was still made, however, for horse-lovers with the Quarter Horse Show. Fair board member Doug Stewart explained that a quarter horse is, in fact, a type of western horse, but not the familiar animal ridden by cowboys at rodeos and such.

1982

A six-member delegation from the All China Women's Federation toured two county farms, the *Winchester Press* reported this week. The group visited Ault Food's Plant in Winchester, as well as the Morewood Public School. The visit was part of a two-week cross-Canada tour organized by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, and was the second half of a cultural exchange, which last year saw a delegation of Canadian women, including Diane Harkin of Winchester, tour the People's Republic of China.

1992

The SD&SG Public School Board wanted more information before deciding whether to allow condom vending machines in its high schools. Earlier in the month, the board held a public meeting and heard from eight different individuals and groups, including a doctor, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and a group of students. The trustees still had more questions, including whether the board would be liable should a condom sold in one of the schools fail to work.

2002

The body found in a burned-out truck, east of Winchester, was identified by police as Fern Patenaude. In this week's paper, the *Press* reported that the circumstances leading to Patenaude's death was still a mystery. The victim had been sought after as a missing person two days earlier.

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Canada

The autograph on my desk



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

It was 1997. Jim Brochhausen stared me down, smacking on his yogurt, and acting like the vortex of all things obnoxious.

Jim was our egocentric alpha male VP of sales, and our company was doing $200 million a year in sales. He chewed up and spit out the brand managers when we made presentations to our corporate executive team. One thing I remember about him is that he always had a yogurt and a plastic spoon. Always. It was like his own personal gripe water.

Our company was called Pinnacle. We were sports licensed collectible product manufacturers, and purveyors of all kinds of crap. You might vaguely remember us as the company that put Alexandre Daigle in a nurse's outfit for an ad campaign. Hehe. Sorry about that, but then again, the hindsight was kind of 20/20-ish.

So we sat in our fancy boardroom in our fancy downtown Dallas corporate headquarters as Brochhausen wore his fancy suit with his fancy yogurt dribbling down his chin. I was giving a PowerPoint presentation on our first NHL hockey card product of the 1997-98 season, which was a high-end product called Certified.

"I want a $#@#$^% 'wow' factor!" Brochhausen said, leaping across the table. His eyes were all yellowish, and I think they had that werewolfy vertical pupil slit thing happening.

I was ready. I had a trump card. I was about to present to him the ultimate wow factor in a hockey product.

"Three words," I said. "Paul… Freaking…. Henderson. I did a deal to get Paul Henderson to sign 1,000 autographs of the 25th anniversary of the goal that we can insert randomly into packs."

There was silence. I was proud. My ego was inflating like a $75 an hour bouncy castle at the community association fun day. Then, he stuck a dagger into my soul.

"Who the %^@$%%$ is Paul Henderson?"

I was caught off guard. I looked around the table. They didn't know. I was stunned.

"Who's Paul Henderson?" I said in disbelief.

I paced the room, frustrated, digging deep for the metaphor. I looked out the window of our Dallas boardroom. There it was. The grassy knoll.

"Paul Henderson's goal is like… it's like… it's like our Kennedy assassination," I explained. This confused them even more. They gave me the dog-hearsmaster's-voice confused look.

"On Sept. 28, 1972, every Canadian stopped and watched this game. Every business closed. Every school had televisions in their classrooms. Every Canadian can tell you whom they were with or what they were wearing or what they were eating or who they hugged when Henderson scored. It was like the hands of time just reached out and grabbed an entire nation, and just held us there while we tried to understand the significance of what had happened. Kennedy's assassination. Man walking on the moon (allegedly). Paul Henderson's goal."

Brochhausen wasn't sold. He lunged for the speakerphone in the centre of the big fancy table, as yogurt flew from the side of his lips and missed one of the big fancy paintings on our big fancy wall.

"I don't believe you," he said. "I'm calling Grant."

Grant was our Canadian distributor and probably the most important guy in the company regarding hockey sales.

"Grant, do you know who the $#@%*&# Paul Henderson is?"

Grant laughed.

"Morris got Paul Henderson to sign 1,000 autographs for us in Certified Hockey and he thinks it's a big deal."

After Grant peeled himself off the ceiling, I think he made the comparison of being something like selling Bible cards and having autographs of Jesus Christ in them.

They let me go ahead with the Paul Henderson autographs. I flew to Toronto, sat in a hotel room with him while he signed. I told him how I was eight-years-old when he scored the goal, and how all four classrooms at Churchill Public School got to watch the game in the gym. The amazing thing about Paul Henderson is that each and every day, the guy gets dragged under the bus when he meets people as he hears them talk about where they were when he scored. He doesn't mind. He is thankful that he gave that memory to all of Canada.

Certified Hockey was a complete sellout. We marketed the significance of Henderson's goal to Americans, and when magazines like *Beckett Hockey* jumped all over it, hockey fans in the U.S. reacted as if they were afraid not to know about the most important goal ever scored, and the greatest moment in Canadian history.

Now, on Sept. 28, it will be 40 years since that goal. With Paul Henderson's health issues, it, sadly, may be his last big anniversary of the goal. I look at my autographed Henderson 25th anniversary card on my desk, and think of how it gave a little bit of Canadiana to the U.S. I think of sitting in the Churchill gym with "Big" Don Fella and Dave Clunas and Steve Robinson, and all the guys from that school, and how, when Henderson scored, we cheered like nothing else in the world had ever mattered. It remains, 40 years later, one of the most memorable moments of my life.

I look at that Paul Henderson card again and I think of one more thing.

I'm hungry. I wonder if Your Independent Grocer across the parking lot has any yogurt.

Letters to the Editor

Transportation options for seniors needed

The Editor:
In a community such as ours, with a preponderance of senior citizen residents, it begs credulity to understand the lack of transportation for limited mobility residents and the handicapped.

It is true that the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre makes transportation available, but the $25 minimum charge, though a fair and cost-based price for a local medical visit takes a large slice from a senior's pension cheque if two such visits occur in one month.

Our handicapped citizens are deprived of access to many community events, such as political meetings at election time, and public events as they occur.

As a retired small business owner, I am aware of the financial and programming difficulties in initiating new services, but we are not without experience since a similar service already exists. The transportation of schoolchildren to and from classes is an effective and smooth running operation. Perhaps collaboration with school bus operators would pave the way to an effective Para Transpo-type service in the Township of North Dundas.

As an added benefit, such a service would lessen the load carried by family caregivers, as well as adding a favourable attribute to the attractiveness of North Dundas as a place to live and work.

I believe it fair that I should make it clear that I am a handicapped citizen who would personally benefit from a Para Transpo service. While reviewing the difficulty and expense of transportation, mention should be made of the $45 billing for an ambulance trip to our wonderful new Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Surely such a fee is a mockery of our vaunted universal medicare entitlement. In the meantime, to the decision-makers in our community, please look into giving those seniors who need and use walkers or wheelchairs a ride to their doctor appointments, such as other localities enjoy – Para Transpo facilities – our seniors deserve no less.

Keith E. Shirreffs
Winchester

Council should say 'no' to wind turbines

Ed. note: *This letter was initially sent to Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, and was then forwarded to the* Winchester Press *by the writer.*

The Editor:
Mayor Eric Duncan, please consider this message as a definite "no" to having industrial wind turbines anywhere in the Township of North Dundas.

The presentation made by Theresa Bergeron (at the municipality's Tues., Sept. 18 council meeting) was not only clear, concise, and backed up by documented evidence, it was also moving when she spoke of life in our community. It was especially moving when she spoke of the depth of extreme hardship forced upon those families whose lives, livelihoods, hopes and dreams were left shattered by these wind farms being rammed through communities across Southern Ontario.

I have, as I stated, concerns about this process at this level of government.

The first that comes to mind is how much weight is given to opinions via e-mail. I have been asked by family members Patricia Holmes and Eldon Holmes to have their names placed alongside mine in the "no" column. They are not unique, in that they do not have Internet access, email accounts, or even any kind of a personal computer.

I do understand more than most, your concerns of making this, and I assume, all processes, truly fair by giving due and equal consideration to all concerned parties. I also understand that your intent was to make it clear that you were powerless to prevent these projects from being built.

But, it was clear from my vantage point among the audience at the meeting that the only member of council who did not commit political suicide was Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce. I hope it will be helpful for you to know what my reaction was to the worst way I've ever seen a message conveyed.

As I said last night, my first reaction was that Boyce was the only member of council who brought his balls with him. The level of defeatism was really quite astonishing, even shocking. There were many hushed comments that I overheard. Typical politicians, fence sitters, useless, and quite a few other words that actually shocked me, considering I was mostly within earshot of seniors.

I believe you now face a huge challenge to correct the damage resulting from this meeting. It was no wonder there was likely less than two per cent of the audience who returned after the break. Very unfortunate with consideration to the other two presenters, who both had critically important messages. I for one was fortunate to hear them.

Council meeting policy should have been amended for a meeting of such importance. People want to be heard. Meetings of such importance usually have time set aside to allow comments and questions from the electorate. Both you and other council members made it clear that the thing that concerned or angered you the most was Premier Dalton McGuinty's removal of local government from the wind turbine process. You have done what the Ontario Liberals have done by muting our voices. Remember those who don't or can't send e-mail, they made the time to attend. Now they must feel especially estranged from you, their elected representatives, and ironically, their voices on council.

With council being the voices of the electorate, there was precious little said that even remotely echoed the concerns of the people in the council chamber. One member of council in particular, Tony Fraser, was resigned to laying down and letting the Ontario Liberals do as they please. He has given up and surrendered his constituents without so much as firing a single shot.

As per your understanding, there is a point system used by the Ontario Liberals with respect to these wind turbines, and their applicants. We were informed that because of the insignificant effect resulting from council informing the Ontario Liberal government of any wish to remain free of these turbines that there was no reason to do anything.

• see SAY 'NO' on page 11



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

Fall session underway

OTTAWA – Three hundred and eight MPs arrived en masse in Ottawa on Mon., Sept. 17. They came by train, by bus, by air, and for the lucky ones like me who live close, by car.

Our Conservative members kicked off the session with a 9 am caucus meeting. There was very little time for catching up with colleagues, as we had a very heavy agenda and we got right down to work. During the meeting, MPs brought the concerns of their constituents from across the country to the attention of their colleagues and the prime minister.

The overall message we heard was that Canadians want us to focus on job creation, economic growth, and long-term prosperity. I am pleased to report that is exactly what we are going to focus on this session.

After our caucus meeting, MPs were off to other meetings to organize for committees, house sittings, and question period. At 2 pm, the first question period of the new session was underway.

About 15 minutes in, it occurred to me that nothing had changed since our last session three months prior. The opposition parties were asking the same questions. They were accusing our government of spending too much money, and at the same time insisting that we spend more to stimulate the economy.

They were agreeing with us that the world economy was fragile and Canada was doing quite well, but they were asking what we were planning to do to prevent another economic crisis.

I can assure you we have a sound plan in place, and that is our Economic Action Plan for creating jobs, promoting economic growth, and securing long-term prosperity. In order to ensure a successful economy, we need to continue to implement our plan.

As the NDP MP Thomas Mulcair, official leader of the opposition, was asking his questions and the prime minister was responding, it became clear to me how different our party is compared to the NDP and the Liberals.

The opposition parties believe we are lowering taxes too much. They feel taxes should remain the same or rise slightly. They suggest the extra money could be spent to hire more government workers, and develop new social programs.

We believe by lowering taxes and having a smaller government, we can leave more disposable income in the hands of the taxpayer. We also believe that if Canadians have more money in their possession they will either spend or invest it. In either case, this creates more jobs and grows the economy.

If people require less government help, the overall cost of government is reduced and taxes can be reduced even further. I am convinced that these two different philosophies will make for another exciting session of parliament.

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

156th Annual Metcalfe Fair

'Make it Your Fair!'

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 26

7 - 9 pm Entries for 4-H Lifeskills accepted at the Family Pavilion (Curling Club)
7 - 9 pm Entries for Family Division - Homecrafts, Culinary Arts, Flowers and Junior Division accepted at Family Pavilion
7 - 9 pm Entries for Group Display accepted and set up in the Family Pavilion
7 - 9 pm Entries for Produce, Field Crops, and 4-H Field Crops accepted at the Agricultural Hall

PLEASE NOTE: ALL ENTRIES FOR THE FAMILY DIVISION, PRODUCE AND FIELD CROPS MUST BE IN BY 10:00 AM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Thursday, September 27

8 - 10 am Ag Hall & Family Pavilion accepting entries
10 am Judging - Grains, Hay & Silage, Fruits & Vegetables, 4-H Field Crops - Agricultural Hall
10 am Judging - Culinary Arts, Wine, Pickles and Jams, Homecrafts, Group Display, Flowers & Plants, Jr. Division, 4-H Life Skills - Family Pavilion
11 am Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey Dairy Show - Arena
4 pm Gates & Midway Open
7 pm Demolition Derby - Behind Midway
9 pm **The Bay County B'ys** - Entertainment Centre

Friday, September 28 – Seniors' Day

7 am Gates Open
9 am Children's Entertainment – Kidzland Tent
9:15 am Agricultural Education Displays "The Barn Door" - Agri-View Building
9:30 am Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show – Show Pavilion
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
10 am Open Sheep Show - Show Pavilion
11 am Carleton 4-H Championship Dairy & Beef Show -Arena
11 am Heavy Horse Line Classes - Ring # 1
12:30 pm Local Pony/Western Horse Show -Grandstand
1 pm Entertainment & Refreshments for all Seniors in the Ray Wilson Hall - Metcalfe Community Centre
1-5 pm Live Music (TBA) - Entertainment Centre
7 pm Horse Pull - Arena
9:30 pm **Sarah McClurg** - Entertainment Centre ($10 cover + gate admission)

Saturday, September 29

7 am Gates Open
9 am 4-H Regional Steer Show
9 am Children's Entertainment – Kidzland Tent
9 am Children's Pet Show & Games and Pedal Pull - Grandstand
10 am Exhibit Halls Open
10 am Agricultural Education Displays "The Barn Door" - Agri-View Building
10 am Antique Tractor Judging - Antique Display Area
10 am 4-H Regional Dairy & Beef Heifer Show - Arena
11 am 4-H Regional Sheep Show – Show Pavilion
11 am Heavy Horse Show - Ring # 2
11 am Fiddling and Step Dancing Competition - Comm. Centre Hall
11:30 am Light Horse Show - Ring # 1
1-5 pm **Diamond Heart** - Entertainment Centre
6:15 pm Evening Horse Show - Arena
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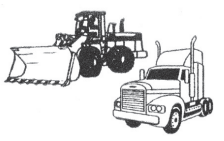
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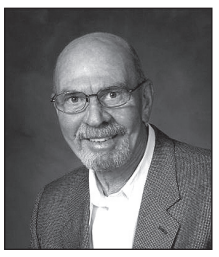

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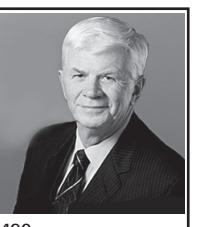

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Letter: Rise up to keep wind turbines out

The Editor:
Anyone who attended the recent Township of North Dundas council meeting on Tues., Sept. 18 will now have a clear understanding of the serious hazards of wind turbines in our community.

Theresa Bergeron's presentation was comprehensive, factual, and chilling. Here's what my own research has shown me: Although the McGuinty government is trying to sell us wind turbines as "green energy," they are, in fact, a serious detriment to the health of our environment. The damage to the water aquifers from heavy vibration, resulting in loss of water sources, the vibration and low-frequency noise driving away wildlife and even the soil-dwelling creatures, damaging the rich farm land, causing health issues, all make any 'green' claims laughable. We all want to get off our addiction to fossil fuels. We all want to see safe sustainable clean energy development. But this simply isn't what we are being sold. Most despicably of all, McGuinty is using people's well-intentioned desire for clean energy to sell us this garbage. Let's learn from other's experiences.

The cost in the U.K. for putting in enough wind turbines to take on 20 per cent of their energy needs by the year 2020 is estimated to be at least $120 billion. Here is an industry comment from the U.K.'s *Economic Times*: "The benefits of wind energy, in terms of tackling global warming, would be measly: a reduction of just 86 megatons of CO2 per year for two decades… That would mean the U.K.'s huge outlay will have postponed global warming by just over 10 days. Moreover, this estimate is undoubtedly too optimistic. Wind frequently does not blow when we need it." When our demand for energy peaks, the winds may not be blowing so other sources such as coal and gas have to fill the gap. So much for it being our answer to getting off fossil fuels.

Steven Wright, an aquatic biologist and former commissioner of the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department, writing in the *New York Times'* opinion page, described the "desecration" of the environment when 21 wind turbines, each rising 459 feet from the ground, were erected on a ridgeline in the Lowell Mountains of Vermont. Explosives and clear-cutting "lead to an increase in erosion to high-quality headwater streams, robbing them of life and fouling the water for downstream residents, wild, and human. The electricity generated by this project will not appreciably reduce Vermont's greenhouse gas emissions… At best, this project will produce enough electricity to power about 24,000 homes per year. Those same ridgelines attracted nearly 14 million visitors to Vermont in 2009, generating $1.4 billion in tourism spending, and provided the state with clean air and water and healthy wildlife populations." Wright describes the project as a "terrible error of vision and planning and a misunderstanding of what a responsible society must do to slow the warming of our planet."

In our own province, the University of Guelph's Energy Task Force calculates that the way McGuinty has tweaked the *Green Energy Act* will result in a 600 per cent increase in greenhouse gases due to the same inconsistent energy production as experienced in the U.K. That's not green! McGuinty and the wind turbine companies are the only ones getting green – big bucks in their pockets – on the backs of rural communities. If it is so "green," why has McGuinty made sure his own riding (where all his votes are) is wind turbine-free? Smell a rat? Well it's rotting at the base of wind turbines.

Hidden amendments in Bill 55 passed through the Ontario legislature make industrial wind turbine developers exempt from the *Endangered Species Act*. That means they are excused from prosecution if their projects harm, kill, or destroy the habitat of threatened species. Environmental groups refer to this as "a license to kill," effectively dismantling Ontario's environmental protection laws. If wind turbines are so "green," why are they getting a free ticket to destroy environment, habitat, and wildlife? Why aren't they being held accountable to the same laws to which we and other businesses must adhere?

Health Canada, the same folks who brought you cigarette-warning labels, while being part of a government that rakes in billions of dollars in tobacco sales taxes, is conducting a two-year health study on wind turbines. When they document what we already know – that wind turbines hurt our health and the environment – will all the wind turbines be torn down and the land magically restored to its healthy condition? Hardly. Will all the people who lost their homes, their land values, and their livelihoods be compensated? Don't think so.

And to any farmers who are thinking of leasing their land – please reconsider. Once turbines are on your property, your land's value will be so compromised (estimates drop it by up to 80 per cent) that ever regaining that land or selling out will not be an option. More importantly, you will have de-valued every one of your friend's and neighbour's properties, as well as compromising their health and contributing to turning our rich agricultural community into a barren industrial park. Forget economic development – no one in their right mind will buy a home or bring a business to the area.

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

And as for the person who left a note on our windshield Wed., Sept. 19 at Mike Deans – open up your own mind – to the facts. This is simple common sense – if a deal is so good for the community and so beneficial to the public, then the politicians are way out in front of the media, shouting it out to the cameras for weeks on end, gaining gold stars (and votes) for their efforts. The fact that the companies, in collusion with our provincial government, are sneaking about quietly trying to buy and lease land would suggest that the deal wouldn't bear scrutiny. McGuinty is counting on decent well-intentioned people buying his lies and his bastardization of the *Green Energy Act*. Attend a presentation by Bergeron. Explore the www.northdundaswind.com website, and the links provided there. We want to make informed choices, based on fact, not McGuinty's propaganda.

These companies know this is a divisive issue. If we stick together as a community, we will protect our community. We all, including our elected officials, need to stand up and be counted in our opposition to wind turbines in North Dundas.

Janice Atkey Videto
and Rick Videto
Winchester

Say 'no'

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It was clear that because any decision by council would only affect this process by two points, there was a feeling of complete apathy and resignation regarding this.

In fact, anything that delays this council's decision and informing the Ontario Liberal government of the unwillingness to have these wind farms here, places us in a higher priority to have them. Every minute there is nothing done, under the guidelines you have so clearly described, we are far more attractive to be victim to these wind turbines. Council was clear in pointing out that if every other municipal jurisdiction votes against having these wind farms, the playing field will be level.

In as few words as possible, you do your job by notifying the Ontario government that North Dundas does not want these wind projects, and let those who can take the Ontario government to task do theirs.

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Above:
Bruce Straby treated visitors to music from this Edison Amberola 30 Cylinder Phonograph, circa 1925.

At left:
Scott Cluett shared his passion for the art of the blacksmith by forging a fireplace poker, with a circular handle.

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Honouring heritage

The second annual Russell Heritage Festival took place this past weekend, on Sat., Sept. 22, with free fun for everyone. The Russell Historical Society, the Township of Russell, and the South Nation Conservation Authority came together to provide and promote the event, with a host of activities throughout the village. Duncanville Park was designated as the children's entertainment area, complete with a bouncy castle, face painters, and clowns. The Keith M. Boyd Museum was open to the public with plenty of volunteers on hand to explain and inform curious visitors about Russell's heritage. Hugh Latimer (above, left) and Charlie Charlebois were busy in the Keith M. Boyd Museum's fire hall refurbishing an old carriage wheel.

Seaway Valley Presbyterial golden

by Leita Foster

KEMPTVILLE – The 50th anniversary celebrations of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women (UCW) was held at St. John's United Church in Kemptville earlier this month.

Sixty-four ladies enjoyed coffee, fellowship, and checking out the new books prior to the event getting underway at 10:30 am.

President Janice Reynolds opened with a welcome and a prayer. The hymns sang were "God our Source of Strength," and "Walk With Me," while the prayer came from Ann Wiens' book *Feeding My Sheep*.

Leita Foster, UCW president at St. John's, welcomed those in attendance, and Rev. Lynda Harrison gave a prayer for the day.

Worship and enrichment time was shared by the Seaway UCW ladies who had attended the 50th celebration in Ancaster in July. The women in all the church communities throughout the past 50 years have woven a Tapestry of Love, and group members spoke of the many changes through the years, and the changes yet to come.

Scripture from Luke 5, verses 17 to 33 and 35 to 38, was read, and was followed by the Tapestry of Love theme song, and the singing of "My Love Colours Outside The Lines."

Clara Edmundson, a first time attendee, gave a short review of the summer event, which was held in Dorval in July.

The group's next meeting is scheduled for Tues., Nov. 13 at Algonquin United Church. Fellowship begins at 10 am, followed by enrichment time.

The region one and two fall rally is to be held at Shalom House in Alexandria on Tues., Oct. 23. The cost is $10, and will feature Rev. Phyliss Dietich as guest speaker.

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Vernon WI welcomes new members

VERNON – On Tues., Sept. 18, 22 ladies met in the Vernon Recreation Centre for their Women's Institute (WI) meeting.

Group president, Sandra Toll, welcomed the collective, and led them in the "Ode" and "Mary Stewart Collect." The roll call was to name your favourite hobby.

Members then welcomed two new members - Donna Page and Annie Jones.

Cheryl Bunda, convener of Canadian Industries, introduced the meeting's guest speaker, Corrine Atkins-Sheldrick, a Vernon resident, who is a school librarian and a military genealogist. Atkins-Sheldrick has a passion for miniatures, which she spoke about. She also showed the group samples of her craftsmanship, ranging from a Christmas cactus to a model of a furnished utility room to a soldier's helmet – she makes them all. She makes models from a kit, shrinks photos, and creates from clay and sewing fabrics. Bunda thanked Atkins-Sheldrick, and presented her with a handmade, knitted scarf.

Members were thanked by food convener, Helen Porteous, for helping to make the lunch for the Vernon WI's 100th anniversary celebration earlier this month. Approximately 80 attended the event, and signed the guest book.

Plans were made for nine members to attend the area convention in Carp on Tues., Oct. 16.

Meanwhile, Gillian Shaw and Helen McDonald will show slides and talk about their trip to Kenya at the Vernon WI's next meeting, also scheduled for Oct. 16.

Lunch was served by Kim Sheldrick and McDonnell, while those helpers were thanked by Laura Acres. Acres also won a prize for wearing her WI pin.

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Soccer lessons

Winchester Public School students in Peter McIntosh's Grade 5 and 6 physical education class took advantage of the ideal weather conditions last week (Thurs., Sept. 20) to practice some basic soccer skills. Photo, above: Chris Cotton (left) and Brendan Charbonneau were first to the balls during this drill. Photo, right: Taylor James-Rousson (left) enjoyed playing keep away with Ashley Wheeler, while learning ball control. Press Photos – Van Bridger

Home opener on Sunday

Rockets set for second season

CHESTERVILLE – Year number two for the North Dundas Rockets in the National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) is set to launch this weekend.

On Saturday (Sept. 29) at Complex Sportif de La Peche, the Rockets will skate against the St-Isidore Aigles at 1:30 pm in one of four NCJHL Annual Showcase games.

Sunday (Sept. 30), the second-year club will welcome the Vankleek Hill Cougars to the Chesterville Arena for a 2:30 pm matinee. Following that date, all of the Rockets home games will be played in Chesterville on Saturday nights at 8 pm. The Rockland Nationals will be the first to provide the opposition on Sat., Oct. 6.

Another new feature this season is the fact the league is divided into two divisions. North Dundas, along with the defending champion Embrun Panthers, St-Isidore Aigles and Vankleek Hill Cougars will make up the South Division. While the Cumberland Bandits, Predateurs de La Peche, Papineauville Vikings and Rockland Nationals form the North Division.

The Rockets put the finishing touches on their exhibition season playing three games on the weekend. On Friday (Sept. 21), they tamed the Panthers 7-2 in Embrun, lost 7-2 to the Cougars in Vankleek Hill on Saturday (Sept. 22) and dropped a 5-3 decision to the Panthers in Winchester on Sunday (Sept. 23) for an overall record of 2-2-0.

Roster ready

North Dundas owner/president Kevin Byers told the *Press* on Monday (Sept. 24) the club's 2012-2013 roster was finalized following Sunday's 5-3 loss to Embrun.

"We have eight or nine new players and 16 of the 20 guys we signed are locals," said Byers.

He also reported that goaltender Andrew DeChamplain was retained and Riley Bond has been added as his backup.

"Both goalies looked good in our exhibition games," he said.

When asked to evaluate the Rockets, Byers said the team, out of necessity, will be competitive because they are playing in a very tough division.

Panthers 5 - Rockets 3

Josh Derochie (unassisted) gave the Rockets a 1-0 lead at 14:58 of Sunday's tilt. Miguel Provost tied it up for Embrun at 11:05 of the same frame.

Charles Labonte put the Panthers ahead 2-1 at 13:19 of the sandwich session.

Alex Barr converted a feed from Chris Embury and Mike Cross to cut the North Dundas deficit to 3-2 at the 11:06 mark after Quinton Gill put the Panthers up 3-1 at 12:04.

There was 4:15 left on the clock when the visitors took a 4-2 lead on a Ryan Kemp marker. Adrian Lee teamed up with Barr and Embury and closed the gap to 4-3 with 3:51 to play, only to have Shane McPhee pump the insurance shot (5-3) into the empty Rockets net 17 seconds before the final buzzer.

North Dundas outshot Embrun 34-30.

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Wolves, Glens extend Hawks losing string to three games

WINCHESTER – Derik Dionne's unassisted goal scored with 13:50 left in the final frame held up as the deciding shot in the Akwesasne Wolves 3-2 St. Lawrence Division victory over the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

The setback, recorded at the Joel Steele Community Center on Saturday (Sept. 22) night, stretched the Hawks losing string to three games (1-3-0) and left them in a tie for last place with the Wolves (1-2-0), who also have two points. Friday (Sept. 21) the hometown Alexandria Glens nipped the Hawks 4-3, leaving Winchester winless since they knocked off the visiting Casselman Vikings 4-1 on opening night (Fri., Sept. 14).

The Hawks will try and get back into the win column when they meet the Vikings in Casselman tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 27) night. Winchester will then be looking for revenge when they host the Morrisburg Lions (2-1-0), the team that sent them into their current skid by way of a 6-2 decision, at home on Friday (Sept. 28) at 8:15 pm.

Winchester head coach Tom Kirkwood noted his squad's lack of offence is a concern and some of his defenders also need to pick it up.

"We have a young team and we need to work hard in practice and carry that effort into games," said Kirkwood.

The coach pointed out that his squad hit several posts and a cross bar or two in their most recent losses.

"I believe once we get a few goals the boys will come along," he said. "We have some speed and talent, just need to work together and… shoot the puck!"

Hawks GM Craig "JB" Smith agreed, "Its only four games and we have 11 rookies, so it will take time, hopefully not too much. We don't want to get too far behind. I think we have a good squad."

Wolves 3 - Hawks 2

Winchester outshot Akwesasne 45-31, but only managed to burn Wolves 'tender Quade Smoke on two occasions.

Anthony D'Urso worked the Hawks cage and suffered the loss. The Rome, N.Y. native sports a 1-1-0 record and a GAA of 2.09.

The opening 20 minutes were scoreless and Winchester captain Aaron Dickenson gave his team a 1-0 lead scoring from rookie Connor Crain at 16:33 of the second session. Dillon Barr replied for the visitors, tying it up at 8:01 before making it 2-1 on a power play with 4:59 left in the period.

Hawks veteran Ramsey Wheeler converted a feed from Kevin Vinyard and assistant captain Josh Stubbings into a 2-2 tie 38 seconds into the final frame. Dionne broke the tie at 13:50 and Akwesasne held on for their first win (3-2).

Glens 4 - Hawks 3

Jonathan Cyr's marker at the 18:50 handed the Glens a 1-0 lead in the first period of Friday's encounter.

Rookie Wade Kropp, who calls Russell home, and Glen's Bradley Massia traded second-period deuces with Kropp scoring from Josh Renaud and Chris Rossi at 19:02 and again at 12:52 with help provided by Adam Beveridge. Massia dented twine at 14:48 and 4:04 (SHG) as Alexandria carried a 3-2 lead into the final 20 minutes.

Alex Pritchard opened up a 4-2 gap for the Glens scoring at 16:05 and Kevin Vinyard turned a relay from Beveridge and Kropp into what would be a 4-3 final with 14:41 left on the clock.

Winchester outshot Alexandria 37-24 with Antoine Marchand taking the win and Alex Monk-Cray (0-2-0, 5.63 GAA) suffering the loss. The two power play units were a combined zero for 10.



The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks are still looking for their second win of the 2012-2013 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season. The visiting Akwesasne Wolves claimed their first 'W', nipping the 1-3-0 Hawks 3-2 Saturday (Sept. 22) at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Wolves forward Hiio Herne (left), Winchester captain Aaron Dickenson and goaltender Anthony U'Drso kept their eyes on the play during Saturday's match. *Patricia Whais photo*

Hawks Happenings

The Hawks acquired forward Zack Renfrew last week (Thurs., Sept. 20) from the Almonte Thunder for future considerations.

Winchester's line up includes 11 rookies: Wade Kropp ('95), Adam Beveridge ('95), Josh Renaud ('95), Matt White ('94), Chris Rossi ('94), Brandon Bourgeois ('93), Kyle Richardson ('94), Dan Butchart ('95), Cam Hughes ('96), Cole Rowden ('94) and Renfrew (N/A).

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Top mixed team

The 2012 Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament, played at Cedar Glen Golf Course in early August, attracted more than 100 golfers and raised $3,092 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation (CT scanner). The team of Bill Hogaboam (left), Carolyn Rowe, Brenda Hogaboam and John Rowe accepted the Mixed Low Gross trophy from event MC/organizer Kevin Williams. The winners carded a 63.



Shawn Beckstead (left) accepted the Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament low gross trophy from MC/organizer Kevin Williams following the event in August. Beckstead's teammates Lonnie McIntosh, Jamie Hyndman and Matt Baker weren't available for the photo, but helped register a 63. A field of more than 100 golfers took part in the event played at the Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Hawks

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This year's players come from far and wide, including Americans Kevin Vinyard who calls Cleveland Ohio home and D'Urso who is from Rome, NY. White hails from Washago, Ont., Bourgeois is from Moncton N.B., Rossi from Sudbury, Butchart from Uxbridge, Richardson from Pontypool and Rowden from Haliburton.

Dickenson is this year's captain with Stubbings, Vinyard and Jordan Moran assisting him.

Winchester's top scorers after four games are: Wade Kropp, 3-3-6; Josh Stubbings, 1-3-4; Adam Beveridge, 0-4-4; Aaron Dickenson, 2-0-2; Josh Renaud, 1-1-2; Kevin Vinyard, 1-1-2; Matt White, 1-1-2.

Junior Devils post pre-season volleyball wins

CORNWALL – A pre-season volleyball tournament provided the North Dundas District High School Junior Devils with a good look at the competition they will face during the 2012 SD&G season.

North Dundas will compete as an "A" school for the first time, moving from a "AA" ranking due to lower student population numbers.

Coach Ian Wilson reported the Devils finished last week's (Thurs., Sept. 20) event with a record of six wins and two losses and noted the real competition began yesterday (Tues., Sept. 25) in Alexandria at Glengarry District High School (GDHS). There they faced the Char-Lan Crusaders and St. Lawrence Saints. The Senior Devils, coached by Cheryl Williams, also tasted their first league action the same day in Alexandria.

"We only lost to Holy Trinity. That is because we played poorly," said the coach who pointed out that Brad Stitt is the only veteran on this year's squad.

North Dundas defeated the Seaway Spartans 25-18, 25-16, the R.O. Lancers 25-21, 25-14 and the CCVS Golden Raiders 25-19 and 25-17.

The only home date on the Devils' schedule is Tues., Oct. 30 when the Gaels, Lancers and Tagwi Warriors will pay a visit to the Maple Ridge institution.

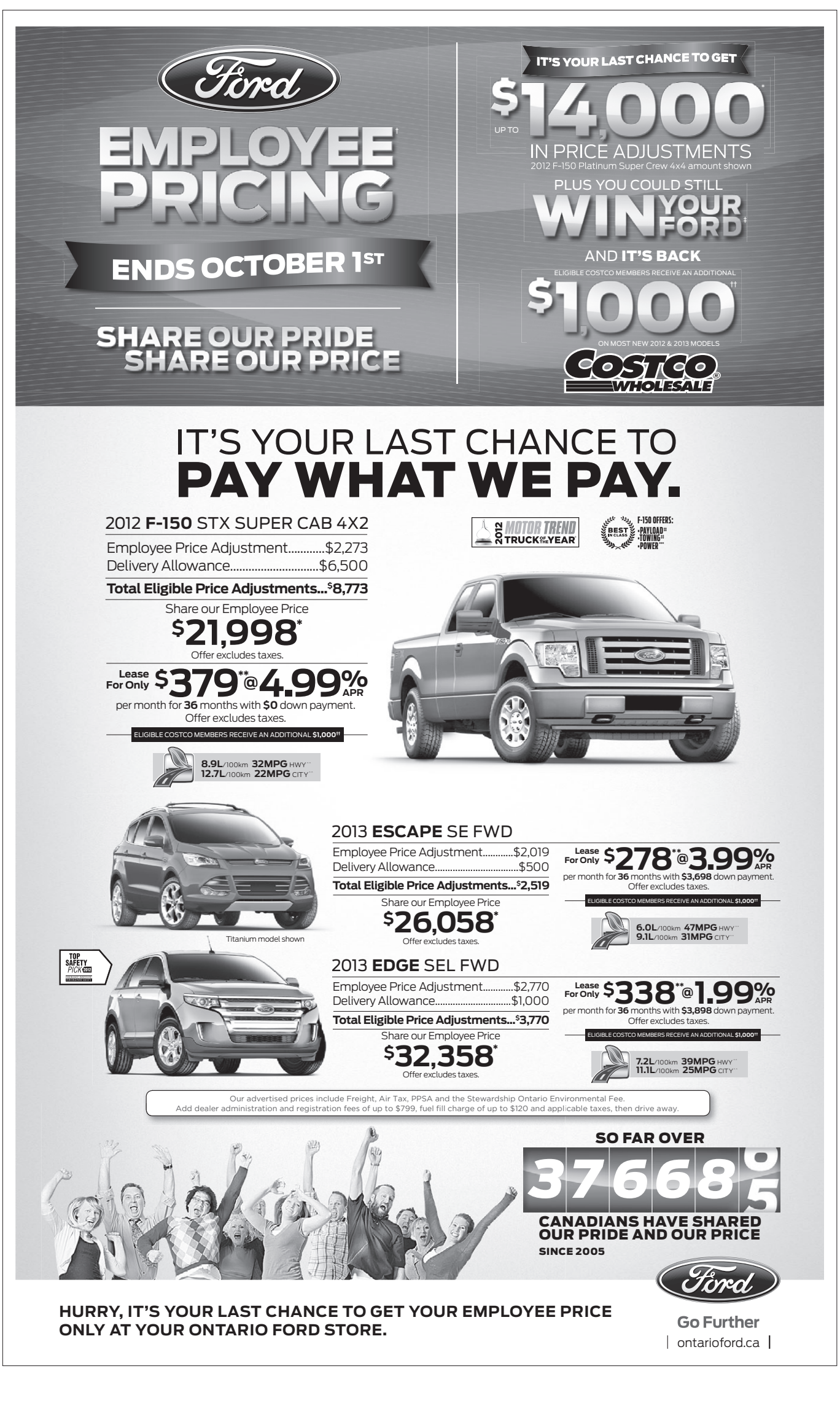
Devils hoops

North Dundas is putting junior and senior basketball teams on the hardwood for their SD&G opener today (Wed., Sept. 26) in Alexandria at GDHS. The Junior Devils coached by Tony Wouters will meet the Gaels at 4 pm and the seniors under the direction of Jevon Groves will hit the floor at 5 pm.

X-country

The North Dundas Devils will hit the cross-country trails in Ottawa tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 27) in the Gryphon Meet.

October's schedule sees them competing in the Turkey Trot in Kemptville (Wed., Oct. 3), in Russell (Fri., Oct. 12) before vying for the SD&G championship at Grey's Creek (Tues., Oct. 16). EOSSA will be held in Kemptville the following week (Thurs., Oct. 25).



Winchester Skating Club begins 38th season

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Skating Club (WSC) has embarked on its 38th season boasting a membership of 92 skaters.

Coaches Leanne Van der Zweep, Cheri St-Marseille, Amy Baker and Chantal Lewis have returned for another season and are guiding the club's membership through the StarSkate, Intermediate, Tiny Tots, CanSkate, and Advanced CanSkate programs.

Club president Barbi Menard reports registration is up in both Tiny Tot and CanSkate, but said the WSC wasn't successful in being granted its invitational this year, as Skate Canada is restructuring the CanSkate program and fewer invitationals are being granted.

"Although, we will be running our own in-house CanSkate Challenge," she said. "Our skaters will be participating in several test days and competitions throughout the year."

Raising funds

Thanks to the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, the WSC now has Dream Vacation draw tickets available for purchase. Other fundraising initiatives include selling St. Albert cheese products throughout the season.

Check the club's website (www.skatewinchester.com) or visit on Facebook.

"As a service group who accesses the music and sound system several times each week, we would like to thank the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks and the Township of North Dundas for installing the new sound system at the arena," Menard said.



New season

The Winchester Skating Club launched its 38th season early in September when the StarSkate and Intermediate skaters hit the ice. The Tiny Tot/CanSkate programs will commence on Tues., Oct. 2. These StarSkaters are: Shaelee St-Marseille (left), Marina Crober, Alyssa Cooper, Isabelle St-Marseille, Joelle Menard, Elizabeth Russell, Kayla McMillan and Samantha Cormier.

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The 2012 Winchester Sox are: front (left) – James Shaw, Matt Ware, Jordan Havekes, Jesse Granosky, Cam Shaw, Matt McLean – fan since year one; Back (left) – Josh Stubbings, Tyler Armstrong, Matt Harbers, Chris "Edgar" Hart – coach/manager, Dave Yarwood, Andre Robidoux. Missing: Chris "Hammer" Hart, Bobby Paradis, Miguel Gagnon, Matt Uhrig, Nik Paas, Austin Marcellus, Rick Young, Justin Morozuk and Joel Leger.

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Winchester Sox mark a decade of baseball

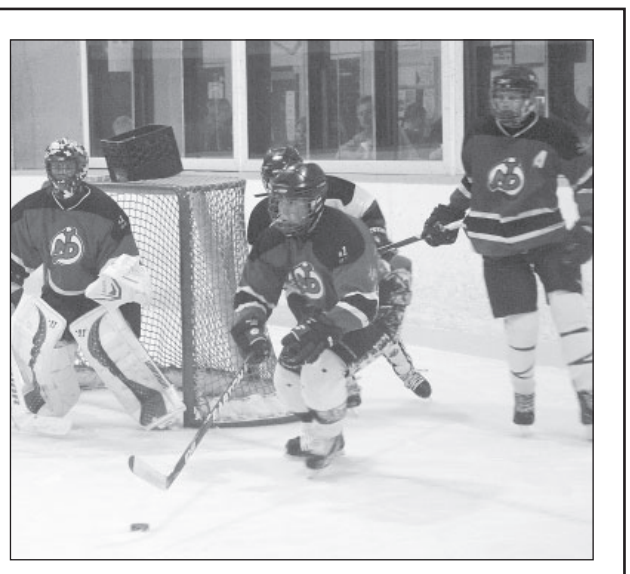
WINCHESTER – The 2012 National Capital Baseball League season marked the 10th year of existence for the Winchester Sox.

Local business/sports man Owen Shortt recently recalled when he originally approached the NCBL executive about entering a team, and how they scoffed at the idea of a team from the country competing at that level.

The first year the Sox, under manager Shortt, captured the pennant only to lose to the Metcalfe Mudd in the Tier 2 championship game.

This season, Winchester finished second, one point behind the Ottawa Athletics, advanced to the championship series and were defeated by the defending champion A's.

Current Sox manager Chris "Edgar" Hart, who succeeded Shortt, said, "This final [series] was as close as we have come, a good series. Thanks to all who contributed and a special thanks to Robyn Sadler for umpiring and helping keep Winchester Sox baseball in Winchester."



Assessing talent

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (NDMHA) is preparing for the 2012-2013 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season, which is scheduled to open the first week of October. The major midgets scrimmaged in an evaluation session last week (Wed., Sept. 19) in Winchester. The NDMHA will ice a Major Midget "B" Demons squad, as well as minor midget and midget house "B" teams. The Midget "B" Demons are slated to host the Cornwall Colts on Mon., Oct. 1 at 8:30 pm. The same evening (Oct. 1), the Bantam "B" Demons will welcome the Smiths Falls Bears for a 7 pm match. Both games will be played on Winchester ice.

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Rockets

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Sunday's lineup

Riley Bond, Andrew DeChamplain, Brent Simms, Dylan Fawcett, Mike Cross, John VanVanZyl, Will Fawcett, Jacob Luimes, Liam Morrow, Michael Thurler, Pete Klein-Swormink, Ryan Romans, Josh Derochie, Ryan Byers, Brandon Buma, Alex Barr, Kyle Adams, Chris Embury, Tyler Jones, Adrian Lee and Brian Van Moorsel skated in the Rockets 5-3 loss to Embrun.

Cougars 7 - Rockets 2

Embury and Liam Morrow pegged the Rockets goals in the 7-2 loss to the Cougars in Vankleek Hill. Assists went to Byers, Cross, Dylan Fawcett and Romans.

The Cougars led 3-0 after 20 minutes and 5-1 after two periods.

Rockets 7 - Panthers 2

The hometown Panthers jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead on the Rockets in Friday's tilt but fell behind 4-2 in the second session and dropped a 7-2 decision.

Bond was the Rockets starting 'tender. DeChamplain played the second half. A scoring summary was not available at press time.

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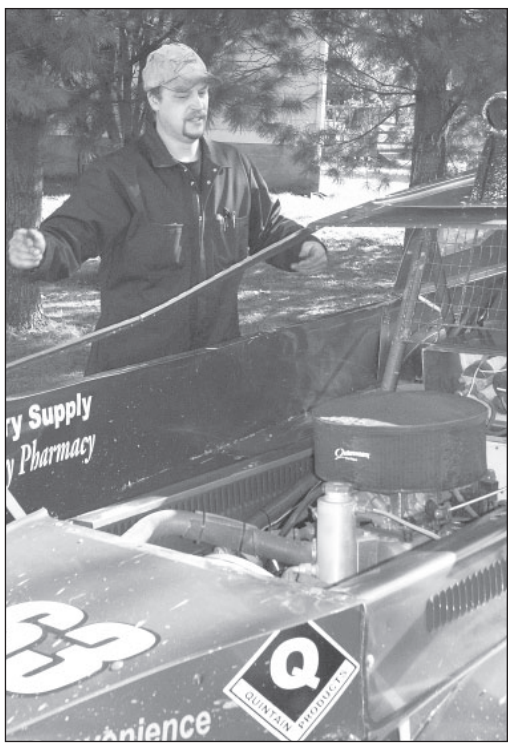

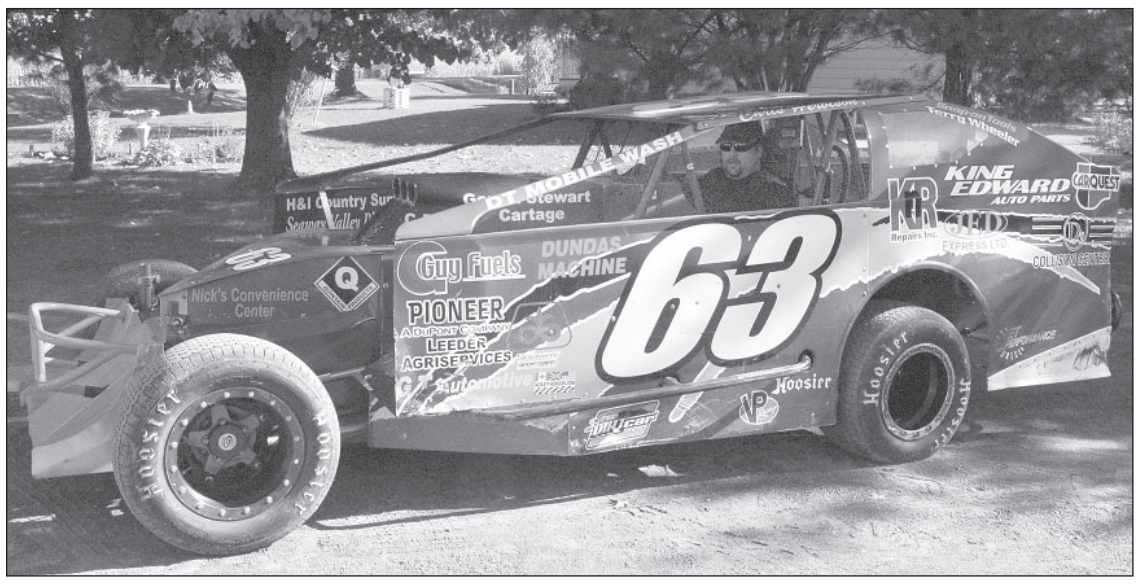

Reigning champion

The No. 63 Bicknell, driven by Chris Herbison and owned by Stewart Racing of South Mountain has claimed the Sportsman Class championship at both the Brockville Ontario Speedway and Cornwall Motor Speedway in both 2011 and 2012. Chris "Bones" Stewart (left) is the lead wrench on the Stewart Racing team.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Located a solid tee-shot east of Sandy Row Golf Course is a single bay auto repair garage. It's called Stewart Automotive and parked on both sides of a short driveway are an assortment of farm tractors, pick-up trucks and other vehicles waiting for repair.

Not an unusual scene for an Eastern Ontario farming community.

What is to be found tucked off to the side of the yard in a unmarked trailer is unusual. That would be the winningest small block Sportsman Class dirt track stock car in this part of the province.

That stock car is No. 63 driven by Mallorytown's Chris Herbison who has driven it to the Sportsman division championships in back-to-back years at two local racing venues.

Herbison has been circling dirt ovals since 1994 and is a well-known and respected driver. It is his name that the announcers at the Brockville Ontario Speedway (BOS or Beast of the East), Cornwall Motor Speedway and Mohawk Speedway (formerly Frogtown at Akwesasne N.Y.) call at the conclusion of a Sportsman feature race.

The driver, and rightly so, gets the attention, after all if he can't do his job, the car, its owners and sponsors don't earn the points or the accompanying recognition.

But what many observers don't consider is the importance of the people behind the man and machine provide – the hidden heros.

"It's a team sport," Chris "Bones" Stewart told the *Winchester Press*. "If we, the crew, don't do our job Chris [Herbison] doesn't win. We don't get the points or the respect."

Bones is the chief wrench/tuner/baby sitter for the No. 63 Bicknell. His father Dale Stewart is the owner, while his brother Daryl, drives the hauler and does whatever else is required. The rest of the pit crew is made up of family and friends, including Jamie Roderick, Cindy Stewart and Kylie Stewart.

One of the first things Bones pointed out and quickly named was the list of 20 local sponsors who underwrite the $10,000 to $12,000 it costs to put a car on the track.

"They are local, some from right down the road. We sure couldn't go racing without them," he said.

He pointed out that his driver (Herbison) makes the money (and not that much) $1,000 - $2,700 for each track championship in Brockville and Cornwall and $700 for winning the Seaway Valley Series.

Brother Daryl said, "Our grandfather, father, and uncles were racers. It is in our blood."

The Stewarts race because they like it. Bones said the team feels the pride and recognition when they arrive at a track in their school bus hauler and nondescript trailer.

"The big boys, the guys who race for a living and have $300,000 haulers to bring their cars to the track, sure notice when the little guys from South Mountain and the No. 63 car show up," said Bones.

Tech talk

The No. 63 car is based on a 2006 Bicknell tubular chassis and is covered with thin sheet metal body panels.

The engine is called a crate 602 GM V8 (355 cubic inch, 400 plus hp), because it comes in a crate – preassembled. It is built so it cannot be altered. The water pump, carburetor and fuel pump are installed separately. GM is the preferred manufacturer. There are very few Ford or Mopar power plants on the track.

A three-speed transmission sends power to the rear end. The low gear shifter is on the right side of the small cockpit, high speed level is located between the drivers legs and reverse is on the left side.

Race crews can adjust the suspension, toe and camber, shock pressure and the rear end gears prior to each race.

"It is a quick change rear end so we can switch gears for each track. That ratio is the secret to winning, the only secret. No one will tell what they are running. The rest is up to the driver," explained Bones.

"Every team must follow all regulations. They [track officials] tech [inspect] the top five cars every night. They go over everything. You cheat, you lose, suspended for a year, no racing," he added.

Before the Stewarts embarked on a recent trip to Brighton they had to replace three racing tires ($160 each) and a bead lock ($70) before they hit the dirt.

"We sure aren't in this to make money," Bones, said smiling.

The Sportsman class is number two on the DirtCar Racing series. The 358 Modifieds are the big boys. Racers usually begin by racing go-carts or in the Rookie Class and can rise through Street Stock to Semi-Pro, Pro Stock or branch off to Vintage, Vintage Modified or Mini Stock.

Sportsman cars will circle the 1/4 mile oval in 13.1 seconds and the 5/8 in 14.3 seconds at 80 to 85 mph. On the mile track at Syracuse speeds will reach 106 mph.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference

RECENT RESULTS
St. Lawrence Division
Sept. 20: Casselman 7 - Alexandria 3
Sept. 21: Alexandria 4 - Winchester 3
Morrisburg 5 - Char-Lan 4
Sept. 22: Char-Lan 7 - Casselman 6 OT
Akwesasne 3 - Winchester 2
Rideau Division
Sept. 19: Athens 2 - Brockville 1 OT
Sept. 21: Westport 8 - Brockville 3
Sept. 22: Westport 4 - South Grenville 3 OT
Athens 8 - Gananoque 5
Sept. 23: Gananoque 5 - South Grenville 3

STANDINGS

Rideau	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Westport	4	0	0	23	9	8
Athens	3	1	0	19	16	6
Brockville	2	2	0	11	13	5
Gananoque	1	3	0	11	17	2
South Grenville	0	4	0	13	22	1

St. Lawrence	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	3	1	0	23	17	6
Casselman	2	2	0	17	15	5
Morrisburg	2	1	0	13	11	4
Alexandria	2	2	0	15	71	4
Akwesasne	1	2	0	7	12	2
Winchester	1	3	0	11	14	2

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

TOP SCORERS

St. Lawrence Division	G	A	PTS
Senseverino, C-L	6	5	11
D. Derouchie, C-L	5	5	10
T. Filion, C-L	4	5	9
C. Rutley, Morris.	4	3	7
J. Adam, Cass.	3	4	7
I. MacDougall, C-L	4	2	6
J. Cyr, Alex.	3	3	6
W. Kropp, Win.	3	3	6
T. Widenmaier, Cass.	3	3	6
R. Craig, C-L	2	4	6

Rideau Division	G	A	PTS
C. McNutt, West.	4	7	11
D. Lacroix, Athens	3	6	9
R. Ward, West .	1	7	8
P. Cameron, Athens	5	2	7
M. Byrne, Athens	4	3	7
M. Ming, West.	4	3	7
S. McLaughlin, S.G.	4	2	6
D. Germain, West.	2	4	6

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks Hockey Club
HOME GAMES
Fri., Sept. 28 vs Morrisburg Lions - 8:15
Fri., Oct. 5 vs Alexandria Glens - 8:15
50/50 DRAW WINNERS
Fri., Sept. 14 - Liz Spiller $3,610
Sat., Sept. 22 - John Sloan $2,130

Metro - Valley Conference

RECENT RESULTS
Metro - Valley Division
Sept. 16: Gatineau 6 - Ottawa 4
Sept. 20: Ottawa West 4 - Shawville 3
Sept. 21: Clarence 4 - Gatineau 2
Perth 8 - Shawville 2
Sept. 23: Clarence 8 - Ottawa West 4
Gatineau 10 - Shawville 1
Almonte 5 - Stittsville 3
Ottawa 7 - Renfrew 5
Arnprior 7 - Perth 2

STANDINGS

Metro	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Gatineau	4	1	0	26	12	8
Clarence	3	0	0	18	7	6
Ottawa West	2	2	0	18	20	4
Ottawa	1	1	0	11	11	2
Metcalfe	0	0	0	0	0	0

Valley	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Arnprior	3	1	0	20	16	6
Perth	2	2	0	24	18	4
Stittsville	1	2	0	10	11	2
Renfrew	1	2	0	12	13	2
Almonte	1	2	0	11	19	2
Shawville	0	5	0	9	32	0

**Teams losing in OT receive one point*

National Capital Junior Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS
Exhibition games
Sept. 21: Cumberland 6 - St-Isidore 4
North Dundas 7 - Embrun 2
Sept. 22: St-Isidore 6 - Cumberland 1
Vankleek Hill 7 - North Dundas 2
Sept. 23: Rockland 4 - Papineauville 3
St-Isidore 2 - Vankleek Hill 1
Embrun 5 - North Dundas 3

OPENING WEEKEND SCHEDULE
Showcase at La Peche Sat., Sept. 29
10:30 am:
Cumberland Bandits vs. Embrun Panthers
1:30 pm:
St-Isidore Aigles vs. North Dundas Rockets
4:30 pm:
Rockland Nationals vs. Papineauville Vikings
8: 00 pm:
Vankleek Hill Cougars vs Predateurs de La Peche

Sun., Sept. 30
Predateurs de La Peche vs Rockland Nationals 2:30 pm
Embrun Panthers vs St-Isidore Aigles 7:30 pm

North Dundas Jr. Rockets
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LEAGUE HOME OPENER
Sun., Sept. 30
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28-29

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In Memoriam

SUMMERS – Doreen and Dave
In loving memory of our dear mother and grandma who passed away September 28, 2008 and
In loving memory of our dear father and grandpa who passed away September 29, 2008.
Those we love remain with us
For love itself lives on
And cherished memories never fade
Because loved ones are gone.
Those we love can never be
More than a thought apart
For as long as there is memory
They'll always live on in our hearts.
– Forever loved and sadly missed
– Ken and Gloria; Dave and Alison; Shannon and Rob Landon, Ava and Avery
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SUMMERS – In loving memory of our Aunt Doreen and Uncle David who passed away September 28, 2008 and September 29, 2008.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and memories last forever.
– Remembered forever
– Joan, Don, Faye, Earl, and Scott
29

DOREEN & DAVE SUMMERS
September 28 & 29, 2008
Four years ago you were called home,
Our thoughts are ever of you,
You are dearly loved and sadly missed,
God willing, we will meet again.
Dear Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
Whoever said time heals all pain
Was simply not telling the truth,
Cause it hurts as much today
As it did four years ago.
We just had to move on with our lives
Knowing that each day lived brings us one day closer to you.
– Till we meet again.
– Cathy, Chief, Justice and Clyde
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Coming Events

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BINGO - Monday Nights
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AUTUMN CHURCH SUPPER
Fri., Sept. 28 at South Mountain United Church. Lightly battered Australian red cod dinner including dessert. Take-out starts at 4:30 pm. Sit down 5-7 pm. Cost $15, under 12 years, $6.
27-29c

MOVIE NIGHT
www.moovies.ca
Catch the big screen! **Sat., Oct. 6** in Winchester's Old Town Hall. Listings on website and "North Dundas Theatre" Facebook page. Admission $5. "Loonie" Snack Bar. Sponsored by the North Dundas Movie Committee. **Big screen, small prices.** Next movie Sat., Nov. 17.
29-30c

SOUTH DUNDAS SHUFFLEBOARD
Season starts Tues., Oct. 2 every Tues. and Thurs., 1:30 pm, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Information: Cecil McDermott, 613-652-4130.
28-29

IROQUOIS-MATILDA LIONS 65TH CHARTER NIGHT
Sat., Oct 27 beginning at 5 pm. Cocktails, dinner, silent auction, entertainment by Bowser & Blue. Free draw prize. Proceeds to the Glaucoma Society. Admission $50. Tickets from Lions members or Mustard's Variety.
28-29c

21st ANNUAL BRINSTON UNITED CHURCH FALL CRAFT SHOW
Sat., Oct. 6 at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners from 9 am-2 pm. The Brinston United Church Sunday School Luncheon from 9 am-1 pm. Admission $1 at the door. Door prize draws held throughout the day! Great Christmas shopping, don't miss out!
28-30c

HARVEST SUPPER
Trinity United Church, Chesterville
Sun., Sept. 30, 4:30-7:00 pm. Turkey supper with all the trimmings. Homemade desserts. Adults $12; children 5-12, $6; children under 5, free. Family plan $25. Takeouts available.
28-29c

HARVEST SUPPER
Hosted by St. Bernard's Church
To be held on Sun., Sept. 30, at the Finch Community Centre from 4-7 pm. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Adults, $12; children 6-12 years, $6; children 5 years and under, free. Tickets available at the door. Takeout available. Everyone welcome.
28-29

NATION VALLEY ATV CLUB
5th ANNUAL FALL ATV RALLY AND ROAST
Sat., Oct. 6, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Road, South Mountain. Registration 9:00-10:00 am, return to hall 4:00-5:30 pm. $25/person, valid OFATV pass required. Day passes available at registration. **Pre-registration required to be included in pig roast.** Details and Registration: www.nvatvc.org/rally 613-858-5034.
28-30c

ARE YOU AGE 12-19?
WANT TO LEARN TO CURL?
Winchester Curling Club is hosting a Learn to Curl Rookie Day from 10 am-12 noon on Sat., Oct. 13. Cost: $10 per person. To register call Mandy at 613-899-2818. 29-30c

Coming Events

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Williamsburg Cemetery Board will hold its annual memorial service at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Sun., Sept. 30 at 2:30 pm. All welcome.
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HAVING A PARTY?
Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Alison Summers 613-774-2747.
29c

HARVEST SUPPER
Winchester Chapter #310 O.E.S.
Sun., Sept. 30, from 4-6 pm at Henderson Hall, 518 Church St., Winchester. Menu includes turkey, ham, mashed potatoes, stuffing, salad and homemade desserts. Everyone welcome. Price $12; children ages 6-12 $6; children under 6 years free. Tickets available at the door or 613-448-2028.
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40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Brian and Eleanor Smith invites everyone to join them in celebrating their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary Sat., Oct. 6, at 8 pm, at the Winchester Lions Hall. Best wishes only.
29-30

ADULT LEARN TO CURL
Rookie Night at Winchester Curling Club, Sat., Oct. 13 at 7 pm. Cost $10 per person. To register or for info call Alison at 613-774-2747.
29-30c

BAKE SALE
Sat., Sept 29, 9 am-2 pm at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville.
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COMMUNITY LIVING
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LADIES NIGHT OUT
Thurs., Oct. 11, Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Doors open at 6 pm. Fashion show at 7:30 pm. Admission $15 includes light lunch. Tickets available from Community Living Dundas County, South Dundas Chamber of Commerce (Morrisburg), River Rat Treasures (Iroquois), Terrace Green (Winchester), Scotiabank (South Mountain). Proceeds supporting George Davidson Family Resource Fund, Snoezelen Room and Transportation. Sponsored by Scotiabank.
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Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY
DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, October 10, 2012 issue must be in by **3 pm, Friday, October 5, 2012.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 8, 2012 for Thanksgiving.
29-30

Auction Sales

OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE
AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS, EXCEPTIONAL GLASS AND CHINA, QUALITY JEWELLERY, ART WORK, COLLECTIBLES, AND MORE
To be held on site at #12 Hooker Street in the hamlet of New Wexford. From Highway 401 take exit #716 (Edward Street, Prescott). Follow all the way south to County Road 2 (King Street), turn east, travel approximately 1 km to Keefer Street, turn north follow 1 block to Hooker Street. Watch for Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
commencing at 9:30 am
Viewing
Morning of the Auction Only
No Exceptions!!!
Note: This is a very partial listing of a large quality auction that should not be missed. This is an outstanding showing of glass and china that Mr. and Mrs. Guy enjoyed spending the greater part of the past 50 years amassing and are now extremely proud to offer for sale.
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PROPRIETORS
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AUCTIONEER
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Ingleside, Ontario
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Auction Sales

OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE
AND COLLECTIBLE
AUCTION SALE
To be held on site at the former home of Ms. M. Lang, located at 3216 Broadway Ave., in the village of Avonmore, Ontario.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
commencing at 9:30 am
Viewing: Morning of Auction only
No Exceptions!!
Vintage Car: 1959 Pontiac Strato Chief in running condition with completely rebuilt engine and original owner's manual, nearly $20,000 invested.
Antique Furnishings: Mirrored back mission style umbrella hall stand; fancy 4-tier corner whatnot; East Lake style glazed front bookcase, magnificent; elm East Lake drop front secretary; 9-piece walnut dining room suite; sofa table; early pine buffet in blue and white overpaint; 1/4 cut oak desk; wicker rocker; several small parlour tables; several washstands and chest of drawers; highback beds; lady's vanity; bamboo curio; bamboo music stand; pine linen press; floor model radio; Beatty copper wringer washer; settee set; piano and stool.
Collectibles: Outstanding quantity and quality of local and other early paper including a large quantity of postcards, large quantity of 1800s and early 1900s black and white photos, several early 1900s catalogs and magazines including many Eaton's, 1899 town of Cornwall court subpoena, early 1900s map of S.D.&G., large quantity of old ledgers, large bible from 1873, early road maps, large quantity of early 1900s cancelled stamps, several local advertising calendars, early children's books including Big Little books, several old hardcover books including set of novels by Charles Dickens Volume 1 and 2; several old pictures and prints in ornate frames; crocks and jugs; Shell Oil fly sprayer; early figural electric lamps; outstanding one-of-a-kind art deco bridge lamp; early German feather tree; Avonmore Oddfellow ribbons; WW I and WW II medals; early 19th Century military uniform; two 19th Century brass trumpets in pine carrying cases, one signed Class B the R.S. Willows and Son Ltd., Toronto, and the other signed A & S Nordheimer Toronto Paris; Challenger Model B fishing reel on A.L.W. Co. Ltd. Toronto wooden rod; costume jewellery; large lot McCaskey systems floor safe and contents, if any; approximately 900 square feet of beautiful vintage tin ceiling, to be removed in timely manner by purchaser.
Glass: Pink and green depression; Shelley; Nippon; Limoges; early press glass and more.
Many more items far too numerous to mention and many more still to be uncovered.
Note: This home has been in the same family for many generations and has never been picked, with the family having never discarded anything. Plan to attend for this is the type of country auction that is becoming more and more rare as time goes on.
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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
16129 County Road 36, just north of Long Sault, Ontario.
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29
commencing at 10 am
2 wagon loads of household items; furniture; chairs; tables; 1986 Case 580 Super E loader backhoe extendahoe, clean; 1957 Case 310 dozer; 6' heavy duty 3 pt. hitch blade; 8' reel-type mower; 3-furrow Massey plow; trailers; Farmall row crop tractor and loader; Farmall cub tractor, not running; 2 Whirlpool bathtubs; vertical woodsplitter; snowblower; construction material; vinyl siding; plus some shop items.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.
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PROPRIETOR
Estate of Bert Zeron
AUCTIONEER
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Auction Sales

SHORT NOTICE AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS,
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ROUND PEN,
HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES,
AND OTHER HORSE AND HOBBY FARM RELATED ITEMS
To be held on site at civic #15733 Concession 2-3, Finch (formerly Wiseman Road). From the village of Finch travel east on County Road 43 approximately 3-1/2 km to McMillan Road, turn north and crossover railroad tracks, turn east immediately on Concession 2-3 Road, third place on north side of road. Watch for signs.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
commencing at 12 noon sharp
Note: Expect 2 wagon loads of tools and small farm related items. Plan to attend on time for there is absolutely no junk and this will be a 3 hour auction at max.
Reason for Auction: Farm has been sold, everything must be removed day of auction.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
TERMS
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PROPRIETORS
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DAIRY CATTLE SALE
Herd of Brian McLean
Winchester, Ontario
to be sold at
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
commencing at 12 noon
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INFORMATION
613-821-2634
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
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29-30

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, LAWN MOWERS, GARDENING AND SHOP EQUIPMENT
South side of Inkerman Village
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
commencing at 10 am
As we have moved to Winchester, we would like to offer the following for sale by auction:
Washer; dryer; dishwasher; electric stove (new); 2 refrigerators; freezer; oak table with 4 chairs (excellent condition); captain's bed; 2 exercise bikes; chesterfield; 2 rocking chairs; desk with mirror; roll-away bed; old chairs; dresser; television; Beam central vacuum; corner cupboard (excellent condition); quilting frame; blanket box; clothes rack; blankets; old records; quick step; new sump pump (still in box); shop vac; foot vibrator (electric); compressor; vise; electric grinder; guitar; electric sander; jig saw; power saw; 5 hp push lawn mower; White riding lawn mower; truck tool box; torque wrench; weed puller; weed sprayer; hedge trimmer; electric chain saw; jack and car ramps; aluminum railings; aluminum extension ladder; collection of car hubcaps; wheelbarrow; old coal pail; propane heater; assortment of tools; nuts, bolts, plumbing fittings and many other household effects too numerous to mention.
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Thank You

To Dr. Adamson, Dr. Gupta, Dawn Erickson and all the staff on second floor where I was a patient:

Having complete confidence in your health care team is a wonderful thing – when all you can do for yourself is fight to get better.

For your outstanding care, constant encouragement and support and your willingness to always be there for me, I thank you all.

To my family, friends and neighbours – for your calls, cards, food, support and unending encouragement, I thank you all so very much.

'We never know how deeply an act of kindness can touch a heart'.

Mary Gibson

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North Dundas United
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7:00 pm
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

OCWA will be conducting scheduled maintenance of Winchester and Chesterville fire hydrants during the weeks of **October 1 to October 19, 2012**.

This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or "red" water. It is recommended that all customers check for clear-running water prior to use EACH day.

IF COLOURED WATER IS DETECTED:

1) Please open your COLD water taps to clear the system.
2) The coloured water is not hazardous to your health.
3) This situation is temporary and should not last longer than two hours.

The staff of the Ontario Clean Water Agency and the Township of North Dundas thank you for your co-operation.

STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Community Futures Development Corporation
Société d'aide au développement des collectivités

JOB POSTING – YOUTH & COMMUNICATIONS CO-ORDINATOR

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Community Futures Development Corporation (SD&G CFDC) is seeking an outgoing and energetic

Youth & Communications Co-ordinator

Applicants will need to demonstrate their ability to promote and assist youth with business planning. Social media and video production experience is also a requirement. This position may be full or part-time and requires excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills.

Deadline OCTOBER 5, 2012
See **www.sdgcfdc.on.ca** for details.
No phone calls please

SANDY ROW Restaurant Golf Club

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO

THANK YOU

The Sandy Row Men's League would like to thank our sponsors:

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- Sandy Row Golf Club - Bill Robinson
- Sandy Row Restaurant - Gord and his staff

The organization committee would like to thank the 118 men who golfed at least once during the season.

The weekly average was 56, and during the 18 nights there were 978 rounds of golf played. Next year in 2013, the league will be bigger and better.

Thanks guys, you're a great group.

Special thanks to Al Van Bridger for the *Winchester Press* coverage. The guys looked forward to the weekly results.

Thanks from the committee:
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DUNDAS FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

REGIONAL MEETING

Wed., Oct. 3, 8 pm
Nelson LaPrade Centre

Guest Speaker: Mike Brklacich - Carleton University
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ELECTIONS

Everyone invited to attend.

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Interested candidates are invited to submit their resumes along with two references no later than **October 19, 2012** via E-mail at hr@frecon.ca

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JOB DESCRIPTION

Position

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Celebrations



71st Wedding Anniversary

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Happy Anniversary

All our Love, The Family

Congratulations



Gates–Bols

John and Fimke Bols and Gary & Sylvie Gates are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Martina and Matthew. The wedding took place at St. Mary of the Presentation Roman Catholic Church in Chesterville, Ontario on the 15th of September 2012.

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Monday, Oct. 8, 2012
for the
Thanksgiving Holiday

Deadlines for our Oct. 10, 2012 issue:

Display ads: **Thursday, Oct. 4, 4 pm**
Classified ads: **Friday, Oct. 5, 3 pm**

Howard F. Smith

Township of North Dundas

CELEBRATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE
DINNER
Friday, October 26, 2012
Chesterville Legion
Reception 6:00 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm

Tickets $30.00/person (including gift), available at the municipal office

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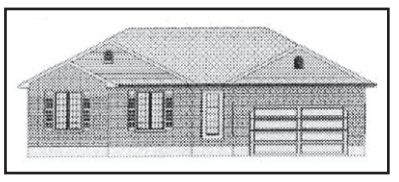

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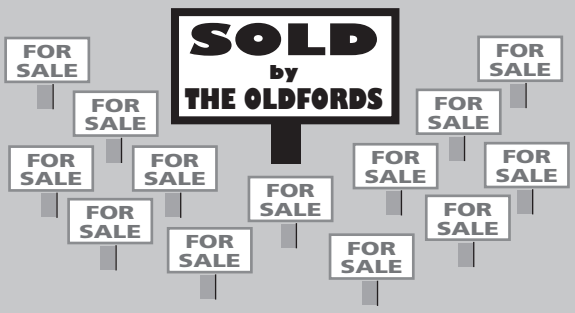



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Obituaries & Death Notices

Ada Pearl Baldwin



It is with deep sadness that we acknowledge the passing of our dear mother, Ada Pearl Baldwin (Crowder) on Fri., Sept. 14, 2012, in her 90th year.

Our dearest mom, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, sister, and sister-in-law, leaves behind a legacy unlike most others. Through her volunteer work at Benson Public School, and her undying love for the game of hockey, she touched literally generations of families around the South Grenville area. Mom was born and raised in Inkerman and moved to Cardinal in the early 1940's where she met Howard Baldwin at the Canada Starch plant, whom she married in 1945. Dad predeceased her in 1999, and we are sure she is with him now, probably nagging him to get supper ready. Mom is survived by her children; Barb Anderson (Paul) of Cardinal, John (Brenda) of Waterloo, Bob (Cathie) of Barrie, and Jeff (Wendy) of South Mountain. She was the dear sister of Denzil (Connie) of Winchester. She was predeceased by her brother, Gordon Crowder. She was the cherished grandmother of Robert (Jamie), Matthew (Stacey), Andrew, Kelly (Mark), Scott (Daisy), Joshua, Jonathan, Erin (Tim), and 10 great-grandchildren. She will be sadly missed by her brother-in-law, sisters-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family gathered at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal on Tues., Sept. 18 and Wed., Sept. 19 for a celebration of Mom's life. The family wishes to thank all of those who made the journey to pay their respects.

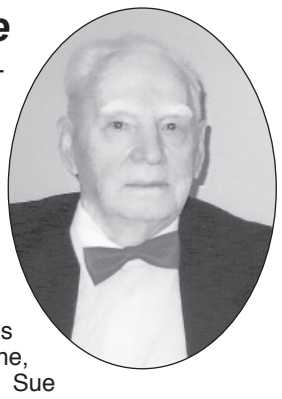
There are so many people to thank for their generosity that it would literally take up numerous pages. But we would like to acknowledge Dale and Lelah Cook; Doug and Marylyn Casselman for feeding us all; and Dale's kind words at the funeral; Rick and Debbie Ferguson for the video tribute to Mom; Jim and Joan Grant for singing two of Moms favourite hymns; the wonderful staff at Rosebridge Manor who made sure our mom was comfortable in her last moments; Danny McLaughlin and his staff at the funeral home; and to Rev. Arlyce for the wonderful service.

Mom may be gone, but as many have put it, she will never, ever be forgotten. Her undying love of children, her love and support of her family, her commitment and dedication, and her passion for the game of hockey will always live on in her spirit.

God bless you Mom, always in our hearts, and forever in our thoughts.

— The Baldwin family

Leo Paul St. Pierre



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Leo Paul St. Pierre on Wed., Sept. 19, 2012, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He was the son of the late Omer St. Pierre and the late Noella Gauthier. He was predeceased by his wife, Cecile Gagnon, and two sons, Bernard and Robert. He leaves to mourn, his children; Yvonne (Ken), Suzanne, and Roger, and daughter-in-law Sue (the late Robert). He was the grandfather to Robin Mondoux, Jason (Cathy) St. Pierre, Mark (Karen) St. Pierre, Angelique Tamblyn, and Sarah St. Pierre. He was the great-grandfather of Aleisha and Bryce St. Pierre; Sebastien and Chloe St. Pierre; and Raine and Presley Tamblyn. He was predeceased by brothers, Louis, Wilfred, and Aime, and sisters, Annette, Lucia, and Oliva. He is survived by his sister, Ida (Roger) Moyneur, and sisters-in-law, Yvette Cardinal, Jeanette Gagnon, and Helen Gagnon, and brother-in-law Ernest Dagenais. He was predeceased by sisters-in-law, Gabrielle, Claudette, Rhea, and Fernande, and brothers-in-law, Floriant, Aldoria, Daniel, Aurele, Fernand, and Simon.

Leo Paul enjoyed dancing, travelling, and playing bridge and bid euchre. He had a great "joy for life." He will be truly missed by us all.

Special thank you to Dr. D. J. Flowers, who kept Gramp dancing for years, and to the special nurses who helped Leo Paul to comfortably complete his last journey - your care and kindness was wonderful, and to the staff at Le Genesis who made his last home comfortable.

Visitation will be held at Lafleur Funeral Home, 874 Notre-Dame St. in Embrun, on Sat., Sept. 29 from 9 to 10:30 am followed by the funeral at Ste-Therese d'Avila Catholic Church in Marionville at 11 am.



Raoul Marion

Raoul Marion of Morewood passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., Sept. 22, 2012. He was 81.

He was the loving husband of Huguette Marion (nee Cartier). He was the loving father of Robert (Thea) of Winchester, and Dianne Marion (Stan Saddlemire) of Winchester. He was the brother of Francois Marion of Embrun, Alice Carrierre of Cornwall, and Rosa (Ronald) Marion of Casselman. Raoul will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Dennis, Daniel, and Cheryl-Ann, and great-grandchildren Kayla, Chloe, Daisy, and Delilah. He was predeceased by his daughter, Helene, and his brothers, Victor and Rosaire. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

There will be no visitation at the funeral home. The funeral service will be held at St. Mary of the Presentation Roman Catholic Church in Chesterville on Thurs., Sept. 27 at 11 am.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family. The arrangements are entrusted to the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville.

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The family of the late Albert (Ab) Evans would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their sympathy expressed by donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Cancer Society and the kind words in cards. Special thanks to Reverend Lois Gaudet for a very professional and heart-warming service. We would also like to thank Dr. Wayne Domanko and staff for their great care and also Brownlee Funeral Homes. Your kindness at this time will never be forgotten.

Joyce Evans and family

Thank You

Sincere thanks to family and friends for the support we received and food brought to the house following the passing of a dear sister and aunt, Edna McIntosh. Special thanks to Victoria and Gloria Byers of Byers Funeral Home for their tender and caring assistance, and to Rev. Thurland Brown for the very personal and touching service. Thanks to Ann Langabeer for the sweetest music this side of Heaven; to Marion Carkner for the lovely and fitting tribute; to Carol Bryan for the powerful prayer; and to Linda Holmes for reading the poem written by Edna. Heartfelt thanks to the pallbearers for their kindness and to the Wesleyan Church ladies for a great lunch.

May God bless each and every one of you.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
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TUESDAY, OCT. 30: Shopping Trip leaving at 10:00 am to Place d'Orleans. Call to reserve your seat.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am to Carlingwood. Call to reserve your seat.
THURSDAY, OCT. 11 & 25: Health & Wellness Clinics at Millview Apt. - 1:30-3:30 pm
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
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Welcome to Care Close to Home - written by the people who are at the heart of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH). This 'inside view' helps our communities get to know the WDMH team – in their own words. This month, we hear from Dianne Lapier, a member of the administration staff.

WINCHESTER – I was born at WDMH, as were my three sons, and have lived in the Williamsburg area all of my life. I attended St. Lawrence College, and completed a two-year medical office administration course. I've really had two careers at WDMH totalling 11 years – first from 1993 to 1998 and then 2006 to present.

I remember when I first started at WDMH. It was a few months before our accreditation and I spent most of my time updating policies and procedures, and introducing identification badges to staff. I also worked in the CEO's office for three years, supporting both the board and the foundation (in its early stages) with Dr. Duane Justus.

Today, I am executive assistant to Lynn Hall, senior vice-president of clinical services. My work involves organization and support for the clinical teams (such as surgery or emergency). I have also supervised many high school co-op students and enabled them to experience a wide range of clinical areas to assist in selecting their career path.

I thoroughly enjoy the variety of work, and while it can be hectic, I am never bored. I enjoy the challenge each day brings, particularly when I receive calls that start out: "Not sure if you are the right person to ask but," or "Let's ask Dianne. If she doesn't know, she'll find out for us".

I also enjoy assisting with hospital fundraising and recreation events. I have been involved in the annual golf tournament since its formation. I have also participated in the Breast Cancer Walk and more recently the Heel 'n Wheel. The Angel Wish Tree campaign is one of my favourite events. It's not Christmas around here until my office is piled high with gifts, and food for local children and their families. The generous and caring nature of our staff shines through every year.

What I like most about WDMH are the people. The staff at WDMH is supreme. No matter how busy everyone gets, I am always greeted with a smile and a friendly "hello."



Dianne Lapier (left) is pictured delivering Christmas gifts to the Dundas County Food Bank (DCFB) in 2011. Also pictured is Judy Hilson, co-ordinator at the DCFB's Winchester site.



Dundas Manor resident Rose Fraser (centre) recently crossed picking strawberries off her bucket list as part of a recent activity with the long-term care home. Also pictured are Jen Hill (left), the manor's activity director, and Jennifer Van Bridger.

Dundas Manor events focus on completing "bucket list" wishes

WINCHESTER – For some, moving into a long-term care home may feel like a loss of independence, but it doesn't have to mean a loss of having fun.

In recent weeks, the activity department at Dundas Manor in Winchester has been focusing its efforts on achieving "bucket list" wishes of its many residents.

For 98-year-old Rose Fraser, her wish was simple; she wanted the chance to pick strawberries for what may be the last time.

"At 98, she picked up a basket, and smirked, because some people said she couldn't," Jen Hill, activity director, said.

The fruit was plucked from fields at Cannamore Orchard.

Meanwhile, Pat Kinnear of Tallman Truck Centre in Kemptville also visited Dundas Manor, arriving in a brand new transport truck.

"Several of the men in the audience were former truck drivers, and their eyes lit up with excitement and memories," Hill said.

Other activities in recent weeks included a trip to Fulford Place in Brockville, a visit to Upper Canada Village, and picnics along both the Rideau and St. Lawrence Rivers.

Meanwhile, at the local long-term care home, a series of theme days were held, including ones celebrating Dairyfest, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, and the 2012 Summer Olympics in London.

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