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Back to the books

While the sunshine and warm breeze may have caused some minor doubt, the appearance of the big yellow buses Tues., Sept. 2 served as a reminder to everyone that the carefree days of summer are over and school is back in session. Winchester Public School student Justin Don's stoic acceptance of his fate shone through as he exited the bus on the first day of school, allowing teacher Cheryl Carruthers to tie a ribbon to his backpack.

Press Photo – Casselman

'Low quality' food controversy not altering mission's donation process

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MOUNTAIN – Despite an Ottawa-based food program's insistence on refusing "low quality" food, one local charity is not turning its back on a crucial portion of the dispensation process.

At the Mountain-based House of Lazarus, food bank co-ordinator Kim Merkley is adamant about the types of products that go out to clients, insisting that unless something is expired, a use will be found.

"We accept everything," she said. "People of every economic background eat these foods… We all eat it."

Her comments come after Parkdale Food Centre co-ordinator Karen Secord told CTV Ottawa the facility "doesn't want" items such as canned stew, Alpha-Getti, Kraft Dinner, pop, chips, and candy.

During the airing of the television story, Secord went through a box of donated food items, taking a variety of pieces out of the mix, including a box of Dunkaroos and a package of Maynards Swedish Berries.

"It is sending the message out to people that you are not worth it, that your health isn't worth as much as my health is," she said.

In a subsequent interview with the *Ottawa Citizen*, Secord said it is her choice not to order products such as canned stew, while staff members try to encourage clients to take pasta and spaghetti sauce instead of Kraft Dinner.

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Partnering for suicide prevention

NDDHS partners with area CMHA chapter to host local World Suicide Prevention Day event

WINCHESTER – According to experts, suicide is quickly becoming a major public health problem.

The psychological pain that leads each of these individuals to take their lives is unimaginable. Their deaths leave families and friends broken, and often have a major ripple effect in communities big or small.

Every year, almost one million people die from suicide, corresponding to roughly one death every 40 seconds. The number of lives lost each year through suicide exceeds the number of deaths due to homicide and war combined.

With these startling statistics in mind, North Dundas District High School has partnered with the local chapter of the Canadian Mental Health Association to host a World Suicide Prevention Day event on Wed., Sept. 10.

Themed "Suicide Prevention: One World Connected," the evening is scheduled to feature a series of guest speakers and various information booths. The first session takes place at 6:30 pm.

Suicide is among the three leading causes of death among those aged 15 to 44 in some countries, and the second leading cause of death in the 10 to 24 age group. These figures do not include suicide attempts, which can be many times more frequent than suicide (10 to 20 times more according to some studies).

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Disheau drops out of SD election race

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas' incumbent Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke is no longer in a fight to retain his title.

On Fri., Aug. 29, his would-be competitor, Brinston resident Leslie Disheau, withdrew her nomination for the role of the township's second-in-command.

"It has been a very difficult decision for me to make. I know this decision will disappoint some people. I am sorry; however, my personal issue requires my full attention," Disheau said in an email.

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Food bank

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"It's difficult to be able to give good food, but wouldn't you rather have good foods in smaller amounts than four bags full of Kraft Dinner and hotdogs and stale chips?" she added.

For Merkley, however, serving those in need means mixing in fresh fruits and vegetables, when possible, with other canned and boxed items.

"It is well and good to attempt pristine, healthy eating habits, but mac-and-cheese and chips are treats our clients deserve, too," she said.

House of Lazarus executive director Pauline Pratt noted that healthy eating is costly, and it is not the food bank's position to dictate what items should be donated or what items clients should be accepting.

"People make their own choices here, but we will provide encouragement about healthier choices or give recipe options," she said. "A healthy diet is also a varied diet."

Meanwhile, both Pratt and Merkley agreed the backlash received by the Parkdale Food Centre has been both a blessing and a curse.

"It has brought up a lot of interesting talking points, but it has also served to make the rest of us food banks look bad," Merkley said.

With this, Pratt concurred.

"At any given point, any one of us could find ourselves in a food bank," she said. "Dignity and respect for clients is about choices."

In recent years, meanwhile, Merkley said the House of Lazarus has made a concerted effort to stock produce from local gardeners and farmers, distributing items in certain quantities.

"It is specific per item, and we limit to ensure all clients get a fair share," she said. "A lot of clients are grateful for the options, because it helps them feel included among the broader community, which is something most people take for granted."

Pratt said efforts will remain to promote food education as opposed to preaching about choices made, while providing helpful hints and cooking ideas.

"Truly, for many of our clients, normal to them is canned food; it's reality. In a worst case scenario, people want comfort food," she said. "It is crucial for us to be part of the conversation, but to also serve our clients the best we can."



The doctor is out

After more than 30 years on the job, Dr. Charles "Chuck" Adamson officially bid farewell Fri., Aug. 29 during a daytime celebration at his South Mountain-based practice. Patients, past and present, young and old, stopped by throughout the event to wish Adamson well on his next journey, which will see him doctoring in Northern Ontario and other parts of the world. For a full feature interview with the doctor, see the Wed., Sept. 13 edition of the Winchester Press.
Press Photo – Uhrig

Suicide

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Mental disorders (particularly depression and alcohol use disorders) are a major risk factor for suicide in Europe and North America; however, in Asian countries impulsiveness plays an important role. Suicide is complex with psychological, social, biological, cultural, and environmental factors involved.

Both the International Association for Suicide Prevention (IASP) and the World Health Organization (WHO), meanwhile, remain committed to preventing suicide. It was these organizations who first recognized World Suicide Prevention Day as an important day in the international calendar. The day brings together individuals and organizations with an interest in suicide prevention, and mobilizes efforts to save lives.

Connectedness is crucial to individuals who may be vulnerable to suicide. Studies have shown that social isolation can increase the risk of suicide and, conversely, that having strong human bonds can be protective against it. Reaching out to those who have become disconnected from others and offering them support and friendship may be a lifesaving act.

Disheau

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"Thank you to each and every one who took the time to speak with me and voice your concerns and issues. Thank you to those who have offered support and help with the campaign. I am blessed to live in South Dundas. We are in this together, and I do have hope that our community can and will rise to the challenges we are all facing."

Disheau declined further comment on her reasons for removing her name from the Mon., Oct. 27 ballot.

In other election news, another South Dundas candidate for councillor has emerged. Phillip Blancher filed nomination papers Tues., Sept. 2. He joins incumbents Jim Graham and Archie Mellan, along with Bill Ewing and Bert Geertsma.

Two of South Dundas' current politicians are in direct competition for the township's top seat, as Mayor Steven Byvelds and Councillor Evonne Delegarde are both seeking the position.

Police Blotter

Drugs seized

CHESTERVILLE – On Fri., Aug. 29, at approximately 1:30 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers were conducting Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere (RIDE) checks at the intersection of Main and Queen Streets.

One stop resulted in the seizure of a small quantity of suspected marijuana from the adult male driver and within the vehicle.

A 35-year-old village resident was arrested, and now faces a possession of a controlled substance charge.

He is scheduled to appear Tues., Sept. 30 in Morrisburg court.

Break and enter

MOOSE CREEK – On Tues., Aug. 26, a garage at a residence on Eighth Road was forcibly entered. A MIG welder and battery charger was taken from inside the structure.

Police continue to investigate.

Stolen vehicle

IROQUOIS – On Aug. 26, SD&G OPP began an investigation into a report of a stolen vehicle, which occurred on Safford Road.

Evidence revealed that a 2009 Pontiac G5T, four-door, grey in colour, had been left on the roadside due to mechanical failure on the evening of Sun., Aug. 24.

Upon returning to retrieve the vehicle on Mon., Aug. 25, the owner noted the vehicle had been stolen.

Police continue to investigate.

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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.*

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Fun at the fair

Labour Day weekend (Fri., Aug. 29 to Mon., Sept. 1) brought with it the final celebration of the summer fair season in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G). The 147th Stormont County Fair took place at its usual haunt in Newington, complete with a midway, various entertainment, and a number of competitions. Gable Brothers provided the midway rides during the weekend-long celebration.

Chesterville Record photos



Georgia Giroux, three months, held by her mother, Lorraine, was one of the entrants in the annual baby show.





Above: *SD&G Warden, and Township of North Dundas mayor, Eric Duncan arrived in style at the conclusion of Sat., Aug. 30's official opening parade.*

At left: *This "Good Time Puller" entered a lawn tractor featuring a 283 Chevrolet V8 engine.*

Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tourney nets $6,325 for WDMH in 15-year finalé

INKERMAN – The 15th and final Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament has come and gone, but its organizers, along with Barkley's friends and family will continue the yearly tradition in his honour.

In fact, Dennis and Kathy Casselman, owners of Williamsburg's Cedar Glen Golf Course, have offered the continued use of their facility for the first Saturday each August, closing the facility's doors to the public for a two-hour period.

"It's been a great 15 years," organizer Kim Thompson said. "The day for Trevor is going to continue."

Instead of having a formal fundraiser, Barkley's close friends and family, and anyone who wants to join them, are ready to go out and play, "and have a day for him," Thompson said.

The change will give the organizing crew an opportunity to participate and, she added, "[will] let other fundraisers have their day."

This year's tournament raised roughly $6,325 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation, and in its 15-year span has brought in more than $85,000 for the medical facility.

While the annual fundraising events may have come to an end, Thompson said there is a plan to host a five-year reunion tournament in 2019. This will give some of the younger family members an opportunity to get off the sidelines and participate in the fundraiser that has been a large part of their lives since they were born, she added.



Early last month, the Trevor Barkley Memorial Golf Tournament raised another $6,325 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation, and on Sun., Aug. 31, Barkley's parents, Ray and Barb, hosted a barbecue welcoming friends and family to the tournament's informal wrap-up event, where Troy Cross, executive director of the foundation, accepted the donation. Pictured are: Nate Thompson (front, left), Wyatt Williams, Adam Barkley and Emmett Williams, Aiden Hutt, Megan Thompson, and Aaliyah Hutt. Back row: Kevin Williams (left), Scott Barkley, Curtis Barkley, Elaine De Rooy, Carolyn Hutt, Ray Barkley, Cross, Barb Barkley, Brent Barkley, Kim Thompson, and Mike Hutt.

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If your children take the bus, make sure they know these five simple rules: arrive at your school bus stop five minutes before its scheduled stop; wait for the bus a safe distance away from the side of the street; stay back from the bus until it comes to a complete stop; if it's dark, wear reflective material and stay visible to drivers; and if you miss your bus or if it never arrives, go straight back home.

For those who walk or ride a bicycle to school, help them choose the safest and most direct route. If there are no sidewalks, make sure they know to walk facing traffic or ride their bicycle with the traffic. Teach them to cross streets only at crosswalks and to always check for cars to the left first, then right, then left again.

In the car, respect school bus traffic laws, which means coming to a full stop, from both directions, until the bus's red lights stop flashing. If you're preparing to make a right turn, be aware of bicyclists approaching from behind you on that side. Keep an eye out for children crossing the street, especially during hours when the school day starts and ends. Slow down in school zones, and be watchful for children running to catch the school bus.



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Under the stars

It was a night in the park recently for revelers of the weekly Winchester Open Mic sessions. Held Thurs., Aug. 28, participants took to the 100 Club Park for an evening of music under the summer stars. It also marked the second time the event moved outdoors, featuring some area performers, while Andy's Foodland employees served up hamburgers and hotdogs and Dundas Youth Centre staff provided a children's arts and crafts station. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Orange Lodge marks 100th with WDMH dialysis donation

EDWARDS – Late last month, members of the Loyal Orange Lodge celebrated the building's 100th anniversary during an afternoon celebration.

Located on Mitch Owens Road in Edwards, visitors during the event were treated to a history lesson inside the recently renovated facility. Also included were photo displays and various artifacts.

As well, Ryan Campbell, worshipful deputy master, debuted a 30-minute documentary he developed, which depicted aspects of the lodge's history, its members, and the organization's contribution to the community.

One highlight of the afternoon was a presentation made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation, as part of the annual "dimes for dialysis" initiative.

Each year, funds are raised through the collection of dimes during weekly euchre events. The fundraising campaign came as a result of a member's need for dialysis treatment.

While Robert Wyman has since died, group members continue to collect in his honour, and support the hospital.

During the celebration, two cheques were presented: one from the Loyal Orange Lodge and another from the Royal Black Preceptory. All told, more than $500 was distributed.

Throughout the past 10 years, more than $4,500 has been raised in support of WDMH's dialysis unit.



Christina Enright, community engagement manager with the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation, accepted the recent "dimes for dialysis" donations from Ryan Campbell (left) and Scott McCooeye.

Nor-Dun plans tasty fundraiser

WINCHESTER – Fundraising efforts in support of the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre are set to continue Fri., Sept. 5. Smoked beef on a bun, salads, a drink, and dessert is on the menu that day during the Winchester-based facility's latest money-generating endeavour.

Those looking to eat in can do so from 4 to 6 pm, while takeout will be in place beginning at 5 pm. A live auction is set to get underway at 5:30 pm.

The centre, which provides community support services throughout the Township of North Dundas, is in the midst of raising funds to ensure pertinent client services remain.

As the local elderly population continues to grow, so too do the demands on the facility and the various programs offered. In the past, Nor-Dun employees did host some fundraising initiatives, and will continue to do so.

Stagnant government funding is also causing the lion's share of operational headaches, as there has been no base increase to ministry funding in eight years.

For more information about Sept. 5's event, call Nor-Dun at 613-774-6109.

Golden Years to return on Sept. 18

by Roberta Giberson

WINCHESTER – The summer season will soon be over for members of the Winchester Golden Years.

Thurs., Sept. 18 marks the return of the collective, when the group is to convene at 11 am at the village's Lions Hall. Group members will share a potluck luncheon as part of their agenda.

Prior to this meeting, Golden Years participants will mark the return of the organization's regular euchre events. The first of the season is set for Thurs., Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm at the Lions Hall.

For more information, contact Roberta Giberson at 613-774-4273.

Live at the Old Town Hall



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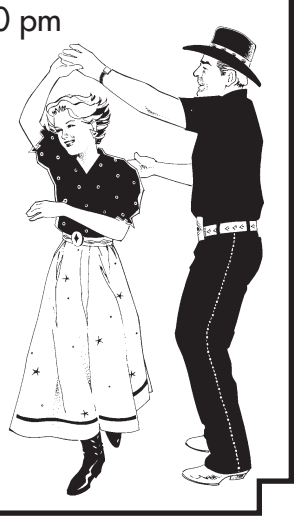

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Drawing the line on policing costs

Rising policing costs appear to be getting the better of some of the province's smallest municipalities.

The end result is the hiking of property taxes, and the development of plans for different ways to deliver programs to small towns.

In Ontario, the cost of OPP salaries has ballooned throughout the past decade, putting incredible pressure on cash-strapped rural governments that are short on a large corporate tax base to draw upon to pay the bill. Locally, the average household policing bill in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry is $460, a significant chunk of income into the coffers of the tri-county force.

During the recent Associations of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference, the skyrocketing OPP billing model was an issue worthy of considerable attention. Local government representatives lobbied for the stalling of police costs, doing their best to plug the budget holes brought on by the heightened financial requirements.

During the last round of negotiations, the lucrative contracts given to OPP officers now allows a three-year member of the force to obtain a $92,000 per year salary, and a healthy pension.

So, if you're a municipality that could once afford policing, but can no longer do so since officer salaries have jumped by 10 per cent, the proper thing to do is to look at the money being spent.

Numbers shared during the AMO gathering break down like this: In 2011, Ontarians, per capita, spent $320 on policing. That's roughly $35 more than Albertans, $56 more than those residents of B.C., and $24 more than neighbours in Quebec.

The OPP wage increase of 13.55 per cent throughout a four-year timeframe, including the tremendous 8.55 per cent hike this year, is causing untold distress for taxpayers. In 2014, the wage increase is expected to add $25 million to property taxes. It is an amount that small towns, quite simply, can no longer afford.

According to AMO executive director Pat Vanini, in half of Ontario's 444 municipal governments, a one per cent tax increase yields about $50,000. This means the OPP salary increase is going to those same municipalities throughout the province, hitting ratepayers with eight to 10 per cent tax hikes.

Because emergency services personnel are not allowed to strike, their contracts are arbitrated. But those who facilitate the process do not take into account a municipality's ability to pay.

This has heralded a call for alternate ways to deliver police services, such as civilian staff taking non-emergency reports and other innovations. Largely, this is a proposition the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police agrees with. Members, led by executive director Ron Bain, have called for a change in police funding that takes costs off the property tax base. Another point the organization has been quick to make is that it has no responsibility in the negotiation of the lucrative police contracts being awarded to OPP members. This much is true, as it is the provincial government and the Ontario Provincial Police Association that agreed upon the current payment process.

However, the province's recently announced change to the funding model could pay dividends to those municipalities in need of a break.

The new plan comes in two parts: 60 per cent will cover basic services with an average cost to a homeowner of $203 per year, with the remaining 40 per cent based on the number and nature of police calls.

Transitioning to the new model will be implemented throughout a five-year period, including both increases and decreases for rural governments. There will be a $40 per property cap on increases per year for those with an increase, while decreases will be spread out throughout five years.

SD&G Warden Eric Duncan expects the region to see savings, which he called "a positive" for ratepayers. As well, Duncan has said he hopes the average household policing bill will eventually more closely mirror the average provincial cost of $355.

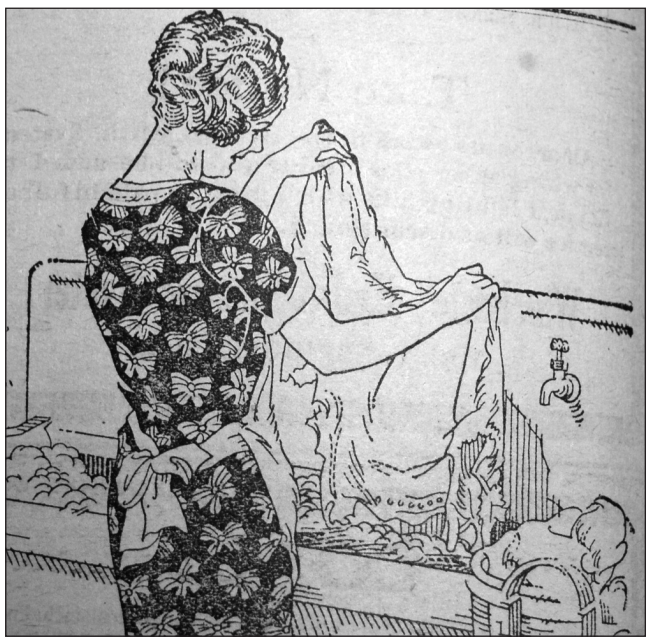
The troubling prospect of the process is that police officers are an essential part of a community's makeup. To go without them is an outcome that will never be seen. This fact also plays a part in the contract process, as homeowners want safe communities and pay dearly for them. Costs continue to rise, and so long as the contract process allows, so too will officer salaries.

Evidently, putting a stop to pay increases is the right way to ensure future affordability of policing in this province.

Remember when...

1924

"Women of high degree, women past 53, determined that they shall be, one of the numbered. Women of every class, mother, daughter, little lass, sweetheart, sister, join the mass of the bobbed hundred." This was part of the editor's poetic – and somewhat comedic – commentary on the trend toward bobbed hairstyles this week.



"Making wash day pleasant" was the title of this 1924 advertisement for Rinso, which assured consumers there would be no need of rubbing or boiling with the product: "This wonderful new soap gently loosens the dirt and a thorough rinsing leaves things white and glistening."

1934

Commenting on the differences between city and country, this week's *Winchester Press* said, "Monday is what is known as 'Labour Day.' In the cities it is a holiday for the working men, the shop girl, and government employees. In the country, it is simply 'labour day' to the farmer, the country merchant, and women in general. We in Winchester will observe it in the usual hum-drum fashion. "

1944

It was the death of a porcupine that made this week's front-page news. Farmer Richard Scott had noticed a strange animal lurking in his cornfield, and his employee, Leigh Flegg, shot it, bringing it to town for inspection: "It is now on display at L. Marcellus' Butcher Shop in Chesterville. As there are several other holes similar to the one the porcupine emerged from, it is believed that there may be [more] in the district. These animals are a rarity hereabouts."

1954

While the official opening of Winchester's newest business, a new Texaco Service Station owned by Hugh Slater and James McVey, was weeks away, the *Press* reported the garage was currently open for business: "Situated directly across from the Winchester Theatre on the corner of York and St. Lawrence Streets, the service station is modernly equipped with the latest devices in lubrication, is heated by an overhead oil furnace, and has three stalls."

1964

In this week's business news: "Ontario's largest and Canada's most modern cheese making plant will go into operation in Winchester on Dec. 1. President Sam Ault of Ault Milk Products Ltd., in an exclusive interview with the *Winchester Press* earlier this week, revealed plans for the $250,000 plus expansion program of Ault's local plant."

1974

This week's editorial took issue with the area's empty beer bottle epidemic: "We've all noticed [people] picking up bottles [along highways] that have been tossed from windows of passing cars. Unfortunately, they pick up only those that have some monetary value. The story is the same at public parks where, despite centrally located litter containers, many choose to toss empties at random."

1984

Suzanne Rose made local history this week, as she received a call-back to be one of the five finalists in the CNE's Ontario Dairy Princess Contest, making her the first Dundas Dairy Princess to reach the finals in the 29-year history of the competition.

1994

This week's news reported an incident in Mountain Township where, following a fire at a South Mountain resident's home, municipal staff came into the house, threw things out and removed all pets to the local humane society, citing unsafe conditions for their action. And when they were done, they sent a bill for the work. A neighbour, one of many, took issue with the action, saying it was unlawful and unnecessary, and that "she didn't deserve the treatment she got."

2004

"When members of the Winchester Fire Department learned that residents at Beachcroft Seniors Apartments can't operate barbecues, they decided to help out," the *Press* reported. "The bylaws of the residence don't normally allow for barbecues, [but] with firefighters operating the grill safety was assured."

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I should have stapled my shoes



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

The bandwagon, as expected, rolled right through the newsroom here at the Morris Centre for Mediocrity Disguised as Literary Adroitness.

The ice bucket challenge.

I wanted to come up with something creative and different, even though the parameters of having a bucket of ice dumped on your head are not inviting to creativity. Being a football official and a youth football coach, I figured that I would suit up, putting on my official uniform, and then let the kids dump the ice on me. After all, what group of 13-and-14-year-olds would not want to dump ice and frigid water over the head of an official.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) has benefitted "big" from the challenge, which has raised millions of dollars and created awareness for one of the most dreaded and deadly diseases. There are links between ALS and physical trauma, as an alarming percentage of former football players fall to the disease. The disease is often called Lou Gehrig's Disease, as the longtime New York Yankee captain had to retire from baseball and would eventually die after contracting ALS in the 1930s. Closer to home, Ottawa Rough Rider legend Jim Coode fell to ALS, as did Montreal Alouette Grey Cup hero Tony "Staple Gun" Proudfoot.

My dad used to love watching Proudfoot play, and even though he played for the Alouettes and I loved the Rough Riders, he became one of my favourite players. But as amazing as he was on the football field, he would become a true hero before dying from ALS.

Proudfoot grew up in Montreal and became a legend as a linebacker at John Rennie High School. He became the most talked about high school football star in the city since Terry Evanshen had left for Utah State several years earlier. Proudfoot starred at the University of New Brunswick and was a nominee for the Hec Crighton Trophy, unheard of for a defensive player. Proudfoot was that good. He was always in the right place at the right time. Pound for pound, he was one of the hardest hitters the Canadian Football League (CFL) has ever seen.

In 1977, I remember how cold it was as I stood in line with my parents to get into Olympic Stadium. I was 12 years old, shivering as the cold pierced my fingers, toes, and ears through my gloves, toque, and new moon boots. The line up to get into the stadium was a long one, as 68,000 fans jammed the "Big O" to see the hometown Alouettes face the Edmonton Eskimos. Freezing rain and then about two feet of snow had made a mess of the city and the stadium. The tarp had not been put on the field the night before, and the football field looked more suitable for a National Hockey League (NHL) outdoor winter classic than a football game.

Proudfoot noticed that some stadium workers had stapled through the bottom of their boots for traction. He took his cleats, stapled them, and then did the same for some of his teammates. With traction, the Alouettes rolled to an easy 41-6 victory.

As an adult, I got the chance to meet the guy my father admired and loved to watch so much and then listen to him regularly on Alouettes broadcasts. And then, Proudfoot became a real hero. At 57 years old, the Dawson College physical education teacher saved a group of students from a mad gunman in one of the most disturbing tragedies ever seen in a city whose history is garnished with violence.

Months later, with his health deteriorating and his speech noticeably slurring, Proudfoot was handed the diagnosis of ALS. It was a death sentence of the worst kind.

Proudfoot, the hero, met ALS head on. He devoted his life to educating people about the disease. He helped raise $500,000 for the ALS Society of Quebec. He became a beacon of inspiration shining through one of fate's cruelest diseases.

At a Grey Cup function in 2009, Tony Gabriel walked into the Montreal Alouettes alumni party and walked up to his bitter rival, Proudfoot. Gabriel kissed him on the head and softly embraced him. They did not say a word to each other. Gabriel walked away. An old friend and teammate of Proudfoot's was as stunned as Proudfoot was.

"I thought you two hated each other," the old teammate said.

"We do," said Proudfoot.

Proudfoot was a hero in every sense of the word. He was a hero for inspiring so many people when he was dying of ALS. He was a hero when he saved so many kids in the class he was teaching at Dawson College when a gunman went on a shooting spree. He was a hero when, that day, he comforted and cradled the wounded head of a student in a pool of blood, waiting for emergency workers.

I dedicated my ice bucket challenge to Coode, Gehrig and Proudfoot and their families, and then the Pee Wee Eagles let me have it. It took four players to dump the mixture of four big bags of ice and water over my head. I decided to post the video and make a donation.

It was an honour.

But with all that ice on the field, I should have stapled my shoes.

Letters to the Editor

Manor's board chair refutes *Press* coverage

The Editor:
On behalf of the 104 dedicated staff members who care for the 98 residents at Dundas Manor every day, I am compelled to respond to the *Winchester Press'* recent article ("Dundas Manor shocker: Third administrator in five years exits," Wed., Aug. 27 edition) quoting an anonymous email suggesting safety concerns.

Fortunately, we have many, more credible sources that confirm the opposite is true. Less than a year ago, Dundas Manor received full accreditation with exemplary standing from Accreditation Canada. This is the highest award available.

In addition, by law, every safety incident in a long-term care home must be reported to the Ministry of Health and they perform "spot inspections" to ensure the highest care is provided.

Finally, we have just received the results of our annual Resident Satisfaction Survey, completed by residents and their families. We are proud to report a 97 per cent satisfaction rate.

The quality and safety of the care provided to residents at Dundas Manor is our number one priority, and there are strict measures in place to ensure it.

Every day, our team works tirelessly to continually improve the care we provide – our residents deserve nothing less.

Peter Sorby
Board chair, Dundas Manor
Russell

Winchester man receives the gift of a lifetime

The Editor:
I would like to provide an update on my son Shawn Larocque's condition.

On Wed., Aug. 27 at 6 am, he had a successful transplant with a heart of a perfect match.

I want to thank family, friends, and kind words from the community coupled with your continued support through this ordeal.

A special thanks goes to Dr. Chan, and the team of doctors and nurses at the Ottawa Heart Institute that worked so hard in making this come true.

Of course, the importance of being a donor brought with it a chance for a new lease on life, and for that we are forever grateful and we will never forget.

Judy Hudson
Winchester



Ready to lead

North Dundas District High School's new student council leaders were introduced during Thurs., Aug. 27's Link Crew Day at the County Road 43 educational facility. The 2014-2015 members are Abby Fawcett (left, minister of communications), Patrick Jaquemet (minister of sports and activities), Laura van Kessel (minister of social activities), Marshall Steele (minister of commerce), and Katherine Fleury (prime minister).

Press Photo – Uhrig

From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



Prime minister's northern tour

OTTAWA – Last week, Prime Minister Stephen Harper traveled to Canada's north for the ninth consecutive year.

During his six-day tour, the prime minister made stops in Yukon, the Northwest Territories, and Nunavut. The north is a fundamental part of Canada's heritage and identity, and is key to Canada's current and future prosperity.

Our government recognizes that the north is critical to Canada's economic strength, and will continue to provide northerners with the tools and infrastructure they need to take control of their destinies.

A strong, united, and prosperous Canada is tied to a strong, united and prosperous north. This year's northern tour reflects the priorities set out in Canada's Northern Strategy. Specifically, it will build on our government's comprehensive and far-reaching work to date, by supporting northerners through investments in education, research and development, agricultural science and modern technology, as well as by enforcing and defending Canadian territorial sovereignty.

During the tour, Harper visited the communities of Whitehorse, Fort Smith, Cambridge Bay, Pond Inlet, and Iqaluit. He was accompanied by James Moore, minister of industry, Bernard Valcourt, minister of Aboriginal affairs and northern development, Leona Aglukkaq, minister of the environment, minister of the Canadian Northern Economic Development Agency and minister for the Arctic Council, Rob Nicholson, minister of national defence, Ed Holder, minister of state (science and technology), Dennis Patterson, senator for Nunavut, Daniel Lang, senator for Yukon, and Ryan Leef, Yukon MP.

Since 2006, our government has made it a priority to help make lives easier and more affordable for Canadians living in the north. Harper has been a champion of the north, visiting the region 13 times since 2006, meeting with and listening to northern people and leaders. He has seen first-hand the tremendous opportunities the north offers, as well as the great challenges it faces.

Our government has a vision for a new north and is taking action to ensure that vision comes to life – for the benefit of northerners and all Canadians. To meet the challenges and opportunities of a changing north, our government established a comprehensive Northern Strategy in 2007, and is taking concrete action in four priority areas: exercising our Arctic sovereignty; protecting our environmental heritage; promoting social and economic development; and improving and devolving Northern governance.

Canada's north is important to our country's future economic growth and success. Like our prime minister said during his tour, "our government is working to support northerners as they take control of their destinies, by providing tools, training, technology and infrastructure. Northerners today are better equipped to seize tremendous local opportunities, and to develop northern solutions for northern challenges."

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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.*

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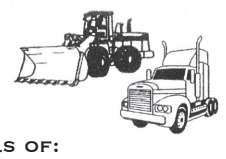

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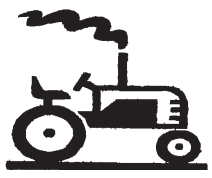

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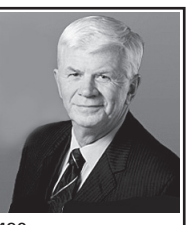

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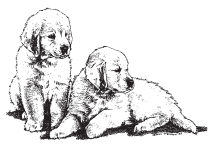

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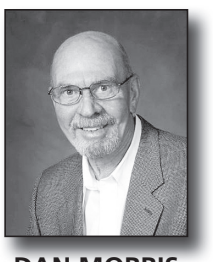

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Dundas croppers take whirlwind tour of Fraser Valley

by Graham Duke

WINCHESTER – Earlier this summer, 24 members of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association (DSCIA) jettisoned to Canada's west coast. The collective toured Vancouver, Whistler, and the Fraser Valley taking in a few tourist stops, farms, agricultural businesses, and other industry.

Even lunch stops, at places such as the Furry Creek Golf Club, Harrison Hot Springs Resort, and Pier 73 were informative for participants, as owners addressed the group to talk about their business' history.

DSCIA members toured various fully automated greenhouses, including the Burnaby Lake Greenhouse, a 45-acre enterprise growing potted plants.

Meanwhile, during the Krause Berry Farm and Winery tour, the group was informed about farming of the land, which is valued at $80,000 per acre.

Another stop, at Loewen Welding and Manufacturing, marked the first time a group had ever toured the facility. The business produces total mixed ration and manure handling equipment.

Another tour took participants through the Chilliwack Cattle Company, one of Canada's largest dairy farms, which uses a 72-stall rotary parlour.

The group then headed to the Canadian Hazel Nut Farm, and sampled some product. As well, participants had a session with a farmer that operates the country's only rice growing operations. He produces rice spirit Saki with his product.

Representatives from BC Fresh took the group through their cold storage warehouse, which distributes Fraser Valley farm produce, and members also visited the Ocean Spray Cranberry facility, taking a tour of the receiving and processing facility.

In all, 17 stops in four days kept DSCIA members busy.



Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association members are pictured at Loewen Welding and Manufacturing, one of 17 stops made by the group during its summer trip to British Columbia.

Courtesy photo

OVSGA secretary-treasurer of almost three decades retiring

WINCHESTER – Mary Joynt, a venerable member of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association (OVSGA), is moving on.

After 27 years, she has retired as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Throughout nearly three decades, Joynt has helped with the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (OVFS), beginning when the spring event, a smaller version of what it is today, was held at Lansdowne Park.

She was a key component as the show expanded to occupy every bit of indoor space at the city facility, and she was there again when the event relocated three years ago to its current home at the EY Centre, adjacent to the Ottawa International Airport.

Joynt's contribution to the success of the OVFS was officially recognized during the association's recent annual meeting held in Winchester. Joynt said she had considered leaving the position for more than year.

She joined her husband John in being confirmed as an honourary director of the association. She was presented with flowers, earrings, and a travel voucher.

During his speech, OVSGA president John Roosendaal cited Joynt's dedication to the job throughout many years.

As a replacement, a hiring committee selected Arlene Ross of Russell, who is well known in Eastern Ontario agricultural circles for her involvement in 4-H, the Soil and Crop Improvement Association, and the Environmental Farm Plan.

Meanwhile, OVFS general manager Tom Van Dusen was reappointed for another year.

In charge of many other things, including keeping meeting minutes and association financial records, Joynt said there was no single reason that precipitated her decision to retire other than "it was time."

Along with the general manager, Joynt booked and billed 350 exhibitors and was the familiar face behind the counter during the farm show check-in every March.

"Mary joked that I probably wanted to work with somebody younger," Van Dusen said. "Not true at all. Nothing beats experience, and Mary and I have been a smoothly operating team for years."

The departing secretary-treasurer will help train her replacement, adding she doesn't plan to completely remove herself from the organization. Joynt will volunteer at the 2015 farm show.

"The seed growers and the show have been part of my life for a very long time," she said.

South Mountain Fair results

4-H'ers show creativity in life skills competitions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Included amongst the many exhibits at this year's South Mountain Fair were examples of 4-H members' creativity.

In the junior division for a poster relating to a 4-H project, Fabienne Puenter captured first place, followed by Rachel Puenter and Caitlin Begg in second and third, respectively.

Maddison Barkley took the red ribbon in the junior division for one page from a scrapbook, while Laura Burrell and Megan Payne followed in second and third, respectively. In the same category, Katherine Palmer claimed the top spot for the senior class, with Caitlin Jampen and Holly Somerville at her heels in second and third, respectively.

In the competition for an article of woodworking, Nathan Derick took first place in the junior division, followed by Riley Jampen and Maclean Machan in second and third, respectively. Tim Moat captured the top spot for the senior class.

Showing building skills with colourful Lego blocks, it was Rachel Puenter who placed first in the junior division, while second and third honours went to Fabienne Puenter and Peyton VanDenBroek, respectively.

Chantal Puenter took first place in the junior division for 4-H project book, while Cassidy Porteous claimed second. In the senior class, it was Kyleigh Jampen in first, followed by Janessa Pol in second, and Caitlin Jampen in third.

The Dundas 4-H Pizza Club, "Cheese Please," nabbed the red ribbon for 4-H club exhibit relating to a 4-H project.

The group also won the title of Champion Poster/Exhibit Board, and Reserve Grand Champion Hall Exhibit.

With her junior rabbit poster, Fabienne Puenter claimed the Reserve Champion Poster/Exhibit Board title.

Maddison Barkley won Champion Life Skill with her junior scrapbook page, while Tim Moat claimed Reserve Champion Life Skill with his senior woodworking project. Barkley also won Grand Champion Hall Exhibit with the same assignment.

Riders show off 'cowboy' skills

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – New to this year's South Mountain Fair was the Cowboy Obstacle Course, where riders and their horses had to make their way through a number of challenges in record time.

Youth class

Three competitors entered the ring for this event with Bria Daley and her horse, Bear Young Heart, first in line to compete, followed by Niki Bassindale on Chance, and Jamie Rodney riding bareback atop Controlled Chaos.

In the end, it was Rodney who claimed first place with the fastest time, followed by Bassindale and Daley, respectively.

Open class

Competition was fierce in this category, as there were a number of riders ready to strut their stuff in the ring, but it was Andre Bourck riding Nic who captured the first-place ribbon.

Sheila Toll and CD Mack Daddy claimed second place, while Karen Bernique and Miss Pickles took third.


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After 50 years, Morrisburg company keeps on trucking

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Fifty years and three generations later, Morrisburg-based trucking company, Harland Veinotte, is still going strong.

In fact, current owners, brothers Randy and Terry Veinotte, are getting ready to mark the milestone with a celebratory event Sat., Sept. 13.

Randy and Terry took over the running of the company in 1991 from their father, Harland, who started the business in 1964, several months after moving his wife and young children to the area from Sudbury.

Originally from Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley, Harland moved to the Northern Ontario city when he was 17 years old. In the years he spent there, he took a course in radio and television repair, bought land, tried his hand at running a service station, worked in a mine for several years, met and married his wife, Judy, built his own house, and had a couple of kids.

It was Harland's time in the mines and an opportunity in Iroquois where his brother-in-law was living that sparked the couple's move to Dundas County.

"I didn't want my kids to ever know what the word 'mine' was," he said. (Harland and Judy went on to have five sons.)

So how did today's version of Harland Veinotte come to be?

"It wasn't handed to me," Harland said. "You had to get off your ass and work."

In addition, he recognized opportunities when he saw them, and then acted on them.

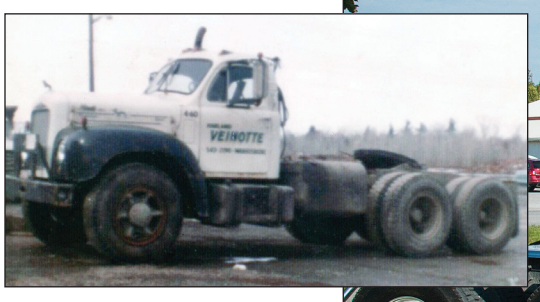
"He wasn't afraid to try new things," Terry said.

In the early days, before Harland knew what his company would become, he began by buying out other businesses, and purchasing targeted pieces of land. One of his initial purchases was a company that came with a front-end loader, two dump trucks, and a class F license, which, due to very restrictive provincial regulations at the time, was difficult to come by. The license meant that Harland could now transport sand and gravel, as well as pulpwood, firewood, and logs. He also bought out a brickyard business, but not for the bricks. He wanted the company's trucks. He then purchased other business' licenses, adding to the list of services he could provide.

The first transport truck customer was Brown's Foundry, Harland said, and by the time he handed over the keys to the kingdom in 1991, the business had become all transports with roughly 15 trucks on the road.

The change occurred in the mid-1980s, Randy said, when the company moved away from the seasonal work associated with sand and gravel, and moved toward a heavier reliance on year-round freight services. (Randy started working for his father in 1984, while Terry began a year later.)

It was provincial deregulation in 1985, Randy added, that opened the way for the transition, and with it, Harland bought Master Feeds in Prescott, taking over all the company's trucks. Contracts with companies, such as Nestlé in Chesterville, became possible and Harland Veinotte, the company, was on the move forward. This change, both Randy and Terry acknowledged, led to a spinoff into intermodal container transport services, which now makes up 40 per cent of their current business.





Harland Veinotte, a Morrisburg-based trucking company, is set to host a 50th anniversary celebration Sat., Sept. 13. Terry (left) and Randy Veinotte are pictured with their parents, Harland and Judy, in front of the company's newest truck. Pictured above is a vehicle from the company's early days.

Today, more than 20 years after Randy and Terry took over from their father, there are roughly 45 trucks in service and 60 employees on the payroll, including four who are in line to become the business' next head honchos – Randy's stepson, Lance Lepage, his daughter, Jessica Veinotte, Terry's son, Cole Veinotte, and longtime employee, Sam Harwood.

Knowing the four are tapped to take over, Randy and Terry have been immersing them in the running of the company, including the decision-making process, for quite some time now, they said, including the recent purchase of a small flatbed business in Perth earlier this year. While Jessica is currently overseeing the business at its present location, there are plans to move it to Morrisburg in the next year or so, the brothers said.

"We are right where we want to be size-wise," Terry added.

Having achieved their original vision for company expansion, Randy and Terry said they are now concentrating on succession planning and preparing the next generation to step in and take over, which means any future growth depends entirely upon them and their aspirations. It was noted that the group has already purchased close to 10 acres of land in the same area as the company.

In just a half-century, the trucking company has grown from a one-man, one-truck venture to a soon-to-be four-person 45-truck major operation, which includes services in intermodal container transport (international via trains and ships), transport trailers carrying goods throughout Ontario, Quebec, and parts of the U.S., less-than-truckload (LTL) haulage of anything from one to 20 pallets, and local distribution, whereby Veinotte truckers will pick up cargo and then "push it out here onto small trucks and into stores."

The Veinotte's anniversary celebration is set for Sept. 13 from 11 am to 3 pm, and includes truck rides, door prizes, a barbecue, and more.

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Last splash

At best, the weather in the summer of 2014 has been unpredictable. Still, Winchester Centennial Pool staff report it has been a busy season, which came to an end on Labour Day weekend. The sun was shining and the conditions ideal last Friday (Aug. 29) as these youngsters took the plunge on one of the last days of the facilities' operation. The Winchester Waves team also wrapped up its season with a pizza party and parent-child swim challenge last Wednesday (Aug. 27).

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Hawks win two of three exhibition games

Beat Knights, Flyers, lose to Jets

CARDINAL – Paced by Tom Conlin's four-goal performance, the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks shot down the hometown Prescott Flyers 6-2.

Sunday's (Aug. 31) win in the Fort Town elevated the Hawks pre-season record to 2-1-0. Their week kicked off last Thursday (Aug. 28) with a 12-2 romp of the host Ottawa West Golden Knights. Friday in Osgoode, the Metcalfe Jets nipped the Hawks 4-3.

Hawks general manager Craig "JB" Smith reported the Hawks held a 2-0 advantage over the Metro Division Metcalfe Jets and were up 3-2 early in the third before falling 4-3.

"I know it is just exhibition, but they [Jets] had seven power plays and we didn't have any," he said.

Smith told the *Press* on Tuesday (Sept. 2) that the team is starting to take shape. "Things look pretty solid. I like our young local content in Thomas Fingler, Mason Durant and Dillon Clement," he said.

He explained that three other 16 year-olds, Zack Poirier (OHL North Bay Battalion), Owen Guy (CCJHL Kemptville 73's) and Dawson Fawcett (school in Kingston) are currently unavailable.

"Every year we hope to get four or five locals on the team, but if they can play at a higher level or have to move away to go to school, that can't be helped," said Smith.

Smith referred to Conlin as a "real hockey player" and will be a nice fit in Winchester's lineup. The GM reported that veterans Brandon Pantaleo, Wyatt Coghill and Chris Rossi will not be returning and that Mitch Kirkwood and Ty Hodgson are undecided on committing to the team, but Patrick Morin (29 PG 18-12-30) is back in the fold.

Up coming

The Hawks will skate on home ice at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Saturday (Sept. 6) when they will host the Metcalfe Jets in a 2:30 pm matinee.

Sunday (Sept. 7), the Brockville Tikis will be in Winchester for a 5 pm tilt. The Hawks will then visit Brockville on Wed., Sept. 10 (7:45 pm) before winding up their pre-season sked in Winchester on Fri., Sept. 12 in an 8:15 pm start against the Prescott Flyers.

The reigning Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League champion Casselman Vikings will provide the opposition for the Hawks' St. Lawrence Division home opener on Fri., Sept. 19.

Hawks 12 – Knights 2

Hawks captain Josh Stubbings paced the Winchester offence scoring three times in the 12-2 win against the Ottawa West Golden Knights (Thurs., Aug. 28). Tim Conlin potted a pair while Thomas Fingler, Kyle Richardson, Austin Rothe, Alex St. Marseille, Erik Starcevic, Tommy Abrams and Justin Campeau-Racine sniped singles. Gregg Carr and Landon Trott split the goaltending chores and each gave up a goal. Winchester rang up six first-period markers before Ottawa West scored their first. Their second tally cut the deficit to 10-2.

Hawks lineup

Greg Carr (G), Landon Trott (G), Bryden van Kessel, Tim Conlin, Thomas Fingler, Kyle MacDonald, Shawn Simms, Kyle Richardson, Austin Rothe, Mason Durant, Josh Stubbings, Justin Campeau-Racine, Perry Goulet-Blight, Marc-Olivier Myre, Tommy Abrams, Eric Starcevic, Alex St. Marseille, Franco Gagnon and Dillon Clement.

North Dundas U13 United finish season winning final two games

IROQUOIS – Backed by the stellar work of keeper Darin Elliott, the North Dundas U13 United completed their 2014 South Side Soccer League season blanking the host Seaway Kickers 4-nil in Iroquois and edging Nepean Hotspurs 3-2.

North Dundas completed their season with a record of 13-2-1 in 16 league and tournament matches.

Darin Elliott was unbeatable when North Dundas faced the Kickers in Iroquois on Thurs., Aug. 21. Both sides were playing shorthanded in a game won 4-nil by United. Ryan Dore cracked a pair of goals and set up two by "AP" Ian Koch, who was filling in for striker Cameron Cotnam.

Last week (Thurs., Aug. 28), North Dundas scraped out a 3-2 decision over the host Nepean Hotspurs.

Nepean opened the scoring, but North Dundas stormed back with a pair of goals and carried a 2-1 lead into the second half. The Hotspurs knotted the count at two forcing the visitors to come up with the winning goal.

Robbie Sallery cashed the GWG, smashing the ball home from the edge of the six-yard box. Cotnam crossed it to Sadie Kirwin who sent it on to Sallery.

Braedon Gordon booted in United's first goal finishing a play started by Cotnam. Cotnam also engineered his team's second marker, which was struck by Dore.

Coach Kevin Bell reported the Hotspurs were a much-improved squad, from the one they had whitewashed 8-nil in June.

"Our squad responded well and scored some timely goals," said the coach. "This was one of our closest games of the campaign, and it was nice to see our players rise to the occasion."



Joey Hannaford (left) and his North Dundas U13 United teammates completed the 2014 South Side Soccer League season blanking the Seaway Kickers 4-nil (Aug. 21) and the Nepean Hotspurs 3-2 (Aug. 28). In 16 league and tournament matches, North Dundas posted a record of 13-2-1. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Winchester Sox chasing high-flying River Hawks in Tier 2 semi-final series

WINCHESTER – In three regular-season meetings, the Winchester Sox were outscored 30-6 by the second-best team in Tier 2 of the National Capital Baseball League.

The Sox were playing with a depleted lineup in two of those losses (14-3 and 10-0) to the Quebec-based River Hawks, but did make it close before losing 6-3 in the other encounter.

Speculation has it, if fifth-place Winchester (9-15-0) can put the same team on the field that swept the fourth-place Expos (12-12-0) in two quarter-final games (6-1 and 17-3) they can give the number-two ranked River Hawks (17-6-1) a battle in the four-point, semi-final round.

The opener of the Sox-River Hawks series was played last night (Tues., Sept. 2). Game two is set for Morgan Field tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 4) at 8 pm. Game three will go Sun., Sept. 7 on the River Hawks home diamond.

The other Tier 2 semi sees the pennant-winning Cornwall River Rats (20-4-0) facing the sixth-place Metcalfe Mudd (8-15-1). That set opened last night with Cornwall being the home team in a game played in Ottawa at Kinsmen Park. Game two will be played in Metcalfe tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 4) at 8 pm. Game three, if necessary, will be in Cornwall at Legion Field on Sun., Sept. 7 at 2 pm.

Metcalfe qualified for the semis eliminating the number-three ranked Braves (14-10-0) four points to none.



Ice on the diamond

A challenge to all sports groups in the Township of North Dundas, anyone from curlers to martial arts athletes, was issued by the members of the four-team Winchester-Chesterville Ladies 3-pitch League following their weekly twin bill at the 100 Club Park last week (Wed., Aug. 27). Karen Parker, who said the league's event was not only to raise awareness of the debilitating disease but also to raise money to fight it, organized the ALS ice-bucket challenge. The recreational ball players had to douse themselves with icy water. During their ordeal a pass-the-hat collection of $107 was raised.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Cedar Glen's Kurtis Barkley tops Men's Valley League golf championship tourney

IROQUOIS – Playing their home course, a team representing the Iroquois Golf Club was able to post a narrow one-stroke victory over the runners up from the Cedar Glen Golf Course in Boucks Hill in the 2014 Men's Valley Golf League championship.

Iroquois finished the event (Aug. 24) with a total of 1,236 strokes, one more than the 1,237 carded by Cedar Glen. Iroquois was awarded the D. MacLennan Trophy for the win.

Last summer, Sandy Row Golf Course hosted the tournament, which was won by Summer Height's who edged out Cedar Glen for the 2013 title.

This time around Summer Heights (1,274) was third, Morrisburg (1,285) fourth and Sandy Row (1,427) fifth.

Reigning Cedar Glen club champion Kurtis Barkley claimed his second consecutive Millard Trophy for low gross score in "A" class. Barkley fired a three-under-par 69 in Iroquois, two better than last year's one-under 71.

A pair of Cedar Glen shooters also earned top individual honours. Senior Rick Barkley (81) took the T. Parker Trophy and junior Liam Morrow (81) the Highlands Trophy.

Larry Harper carded an 87 in "B" flight and Dale Whitteker a 96 in "C" class to round out Cedar Glen's list of top shooters.

Sandy Row

Sandy Row's Kevin Barkley captured the Lorne Barkley Memorial C Net Trophy when he registered a 98 for a 71 net.

Bill Hogaboam and Shane Vahey led the Row's "A" class competitors shooting 90s. Greg Chamberlain turned in a 96 in the "B" bracket and Kevin Barkley a 98 in "C" class.

The 2015 Men's Valley League tournament, which will be played at Summer Heights, will mark its 50th anniversary.

Sandy Row report

Jeff Scott shoots par in men's league play

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Jeff Scott carded the lowest gross score, which happened to be par, reported in the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's League results.

Last week's (Wed., Aug. 27) leader board was topped by Scott's 36. He also pounded out the longest drive.

The most accurate shooters were Dwaine McGuire with his leave on No. 4 and Larry Faulkner who had the best placement on No. 7.

Chris Miles put his shot closest to the sponsor's sign (O.L.G. – Keith Chawkin) while Wray Holmes dropped his ball next to the 100-yard marker.

Greg Chamberlain claimed the lone skin.

All of the Men's League members who played last week (Aug. 27) received a prize.

Today's (Wed., Sept. 3) Men's League event is the last one of the year and is being sponsored by the South Mountain branch of Scotiabank (Ben Leach and Megan Gilmer).

Fun Day

The 2014 Men's League season will wrap up on Saturday (Sept. 6) with its annual Fun Day. The registration form is available for last minute sign ups. It will be a shotgun start at 2 pm with prizes and a meal to follow.

Ladies Night

The Sandy Row Ladies Night executive thanked their most recent sponsors, McVey Brothers Insurance (Phil McVey) and Greg and Leeann Chamberlain for their generous support during the final two weeks of the 2014 season. Thanks also went out to all of the sponsors, as well as the golfers who made the year a success.

WCC to host 3rd Trivia Challenge

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Curling Club (WCC) will launch its 87th season presenting its third annual Trivia Challenge.

The event will take place Saturday (Sept. 6) at the WCC. The entry cut off is today (Wed., Sept. 3), so enter now. For more information or to enter a team, contact Judy Somerville at 613-699-0402.

Teams can consist of as many as eight members and the cost is $10 per player. The doors will open at 6 pm and registration will be held until 6:45 pm. The trivia will begin at 7 pm. Snacks will be provided and there will be a cash bar.

New president

The WCC has a new president. Alison Summers has taken over the office, replacing Michel St-Marseille, who served in that capacity for four terms.

Summers expressed her thanks to St-Marseille in a letter to the membership, and acknowledged his hard work and leadership.

"I am fortunate that Michel will remain on our executive for this season, as I know I will need to draw upon his experience as I learn my new role," she said.

The president announced that the club is launching a new program this fall, Adult Learn to Curl. The program, which will provide instruction in every aspect of the game, is for adult beginner curlers and will run from October to December 2014. It will be held on Monday evenings at 7 pm at a cost of $150 (plus GST) per person.

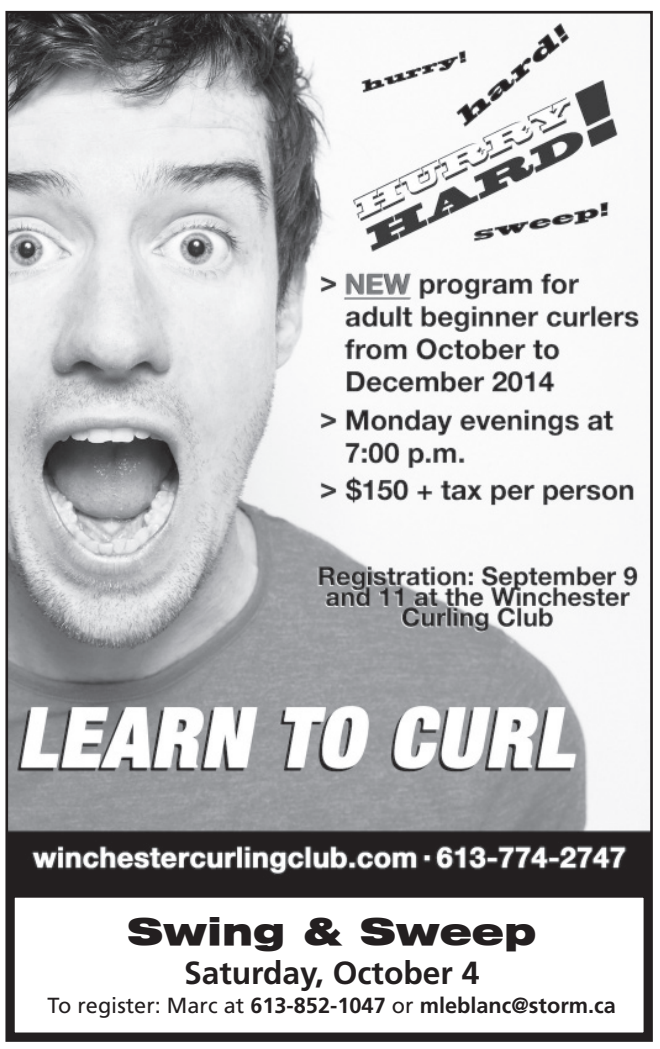
Registration for the 2014-2015 curling season will be held in the club lounge on Tues., Sept. 9 (6:30-8 pm) and Thurs., Sept. 11 (6:30-7 pm). The fall general meeting will follow (Sept. 11) at 7:30 pm and all are welcome to attend.

Swing & Sweep

The first curling event is the Swing & Sweep, which will be held on Sat., Oct. 4. All combinations of teams (men's, ladies, mixed and juniors) are welcome, as are non-swingers and non-sweepers. The same four people must curl and golf.

The event features eight ends of curling at the WCC and nine holes of golf at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The entry fee is $50 per player (includes supper and prizes) and must be received with each registration. Participants are urged to sign up early by contacting Marc LeBlanc at 613-852-1047 or melblanc@storm.ca.



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Best bantams

The Williamsburg Bantam Girls Warriors completed the 2014 August Minor Softball League regular season in second place finishing behind the undefeated squad from Cardinal. The Warriors went on to claim the league championship in a tournament held at the J.C. Whitteker Community Park in Williamsburg (Aug. 15-16). Williamsburg knocked off the Lyn Lightning 24-8, handed Cardinal its first loss (9-6), lost 17-14 to North Augusta but bounced back and captured the championship defeating Lyn 21-3 in four innings. The 2014 champions are: Katie Jones (front left) and Maggie Wells; back row (left) – Dylan Young – ass't coach, Kalleigh Young, Martina Lewis, Julenea Barnhardt, Cassie Hummel, Brooke Lapier, Brooke Stewart, Ashley Whitteker and Kent Young – head coach.

Record Photo - Moore

Schell, Lapier top scramble leader board

News from Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL – Lyle Schell and Dillon Lapier stood alone when they posted the low gross score in the Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The Schell/Lapier tandem carded the best low gross score shooting a 35 last week (Tues., Aug. 26). The pair also claimed a pair of skins (2 on No. 12 and 3 on No. 17).

There was a logjam for the low gross runner-up prize as Byron Brunt and Bruce Whitteker, Jeff Whitteker and Jordie Macdonald, Ron Ferguson and Shari Boyd, as well as Loretta and Greg VanDellen recorded 37s. The VanDellens also won a skin (3 on No. 10).

Derek and Shelley Whitteker turned in the low net score of 27.25. Lorie and Brian Erwin were next with a 27.5.

Ladies Night

Cheryl Lowe and Lynn Shaw posted the best numbers playing in "A" class in last week's (Wed., Aug. 27) Ladies Night.

Lowe shot a low gross 45 and Shaw came up with a low net 41.

The closest-to-the-pin efforts belonged to Gretta McGann on No. 12 and Ann Cook on No. 15.

The top scores in "B" class were turned in by Sheila Bush (low gross 50) and Sheila Crowder (low net 35).

Glenna McIntosh (low gross 53) and Cory Witteveen (low net 36) were the "C" class winners.

Jane Hess (low gross 62) topped the "D" division leader board.

Sue Fetterly won the 50/50 draw prize.

Winchester firefighters to hold tenth best ball golf tournament

WINCHESTER – You don't have to be a fireman and you don't have to have any special training or know how to rescue someone from a burning building.

All you have to do is play some golf and aid the Winchester Fire Department's fundraising efforts.

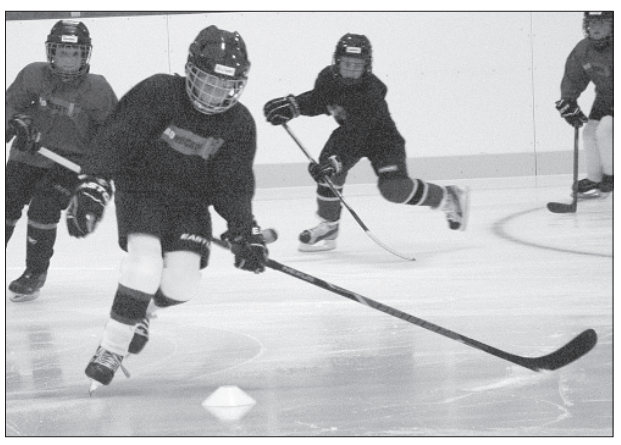
The village's fire and rescue squad is holding its 10th annual best ball golf tournament at Cedar Glen Golf Course on Sat., Sept. 20.

For a fee of $280 (per foursome), players will get 18 holes of golf, supper and prizes.

The tee-offs will commence at 11:00 am and the day will feature men's and women's putting, closest-to-the pin and longest drive contests. There will be first prizes for the men's and mixed teams (minimum of one woman on each team).

Call Tom Sloane at 613-774-0321 for more information. To reserve a tee-off or rent a cart, call Cedar Glen at 613-535-2323.





Camped out

The fifth annual Pro Hockey Skills and Drills conditioning camp closed last Friday (Aug. 29) with more than 160 hockey players from novice age to midget and juvenile receiving five days of instruction as they prepare for their respective associations upcoming conditioning and evaluation sessions. Skills and Drills instructor Clint Holmes gave directions to what these atom players would be doing in their next drill.

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Pre-Prof. Ballet 1 6:30-7:30pm	Musical Theatre 6:00-6:45pm	Open Tap 6:00-6:45pm
Jazz/Contemporary 7:30-8:30pm	Tap/Jazz 3 6:45-7:30pm	
	Intermediate Jazz 7:30-8:15pm	

TUESDAY

Studio A	Studio B	Studio C
Advanced Jazz 4:15-5:00pm	Core/ Strength Training 10:15-11:00am	Karate (All Ages) 6:15-7:45pm
Show Rehearsal A *6:00-6:30pm*	Advanced Tap 5:15-6:00pm	*Instructor: David Wattie of Wattie Karate*
Show Rehearsal B 6:30-7:00pm	Body sculpt 6:30-7:30	
Competition Rehearsal 7:00-8:30pm	*Instructor: Kelly Ryan of Ultimate Fitness 4 U*	

WEDNESDAY

Studio A	Studio B
Stretch & Strength 4:15-5:00pm	Yoga (Hatha/Vinyasa) 5:30-6:30pm *Instructor: Sheena Stoqua*
Ballet 3 5:00-5:45pm	Cardio Kickboxing 7:00-8:00pm
Pre-Prof. Open Ballet 5:45-7:00pm	Adult Tap/Jazz 8:30-9:30pm
Adult Ballet 7:15-8:15pm	

THURSDAY

Studio A	Studio B
Swing and Sway for Seniors 10:15-11:00am	Tap/Jazz 4 5:00-5:45pm
Pointe A 4:00-5:00pm	Ballet 1 5:45-6:30pm
Lyrical A 5:45-6:30pm	Intermediate Tap 6:30-7:15pm
Ballet 2 6:30-7:15pm	Hip Hop 7:15-8:00pm
Fiesta Fitness 7:30-8:15pm	

FRIDAY

Studio A	Studio B
Pre-Prof. 4 Ballet 4:00-5:15pm	Recreational Jazz 6:30-7:15pm
Pointe B 5:30-6:15pm	Boy's Hip Hop 7:15-8:00pm
Lyrical B 6:30-7:15pm	Adult Hip Hop 8:00-8:45pm

SATURDAY

Studio A	Studio B	ADDITIONAL CLASSES
Yoga (Yin/Yang) 9:00-10:00am		Jumps and Turns 1:00-2:15pm 1 per month Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 8th
Creative Movement 10:30-11:15am	Irish Dancing Level 1 10:30-11:15	Acro Level 1 1:00-2:15pm every 3 weeks - Sept. 13, Oct 4, Oct. 25, Nov. 15th
Rec. Ballet 11:15am-12:00pm	Irish Dancing Level 2 11:15-12:00	Acro Level 2 2:15-3:30pm every 3 weeks Same as above
Rec. Ballet/Jazz 12:00-12:45pm		

SUNDAY

Studio A
Rehearsal
Select Days & Dancers
1:00-5:00pm

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

9 am	Judging of Exhibits
4-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall open
5-10 pm	Midway – All rides $2!
7 pm	The West Coast Lumberjack Show
7 pm	Black and White Open Heifer Show
7 pm	Stock Truck Pull – Track Area
7-9 pm	The Amazing Race
8:30 pm	**The Raykens** – Refreshment Area

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

9 am-3 pm	Education Day Exhibits – "AGRIMANIA"
10 am-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall open
10 am-4 pm	Hockey Canada Century Tour - North Ball Diamond
10 am	Little Ray's Reptile Zoo - South Ball Diamond
12-2 pm	Big Newton
12:30-3 pm	Educational Seminars at Arena, Barn #2 & Big Tent
12:30 pm	Jersey Show – Barn #1
3 pm	Robertson Midway – $25 ride all day bracelets!
6:30 pm	Super Gymkhana Western Games – Horse Ring
6:30-9 pm	The Amazing Race
7 pm	West Coast Lumberjack Show
7 pm	Refreshment Patio open
8:30 pm to close	**The Trews,** opening act **Gentlemen Husbands** - Arena, Age of Majority

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

9:30 am-4 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall
9:30 am-6 pm	Agri-Village – Curling Club ice surface
9:30 am-6 pm	Antique Equipment Show – South Ball Diamond
9:30 am	Classic Auto & Bike Show
9:30 am	Battle of the Schools
10 am	Robertson Midway opens
10 am	Little Ray's Reptile Zoo – Endangered Ontario Show
10 am-4 pm	Amateur Talent Contest – Arena
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Volunteer Students – Face Painting beside Barn #2
10:30 am	Carol the Clown – Kids' Tent
11 am-6 pm	Hockey Canada Century Tour - North Ball Diamond
11 am	Fall Cutting – Horse Ring
11 am	4-H Achievement Day
11:30 am	Magical Marvin – Kids' Tent
12 - 2 pm	Big Newton
12:30 & 3 pm	Doug Barr - Kids' Tent
12:30 pm	The West Coast Lumberjack Show
1:15 pm	Carol the Clown – Kids' Tent
2-4 pm	The Amazing Race
2 pm	Magical Marvin - Kids' Tent
3-5:30 pm	Willow Sound Showcase
3:30 pm	The West Coast Lumberjack Show
4 pm	Homemade supper
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

9-11 am	Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus – Arena
9 am	Fall Cutting – Horse Ring
9:30 am	Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Church Choir – Arena
9:30 am	Antique Equipment Show – South Ball Diamond
9:30 am-4 pm	Agriculture Education Exhibits – Kids' Zone Tent #4 and Round Barn #5
9:30 am-4 pm	Agri-Village – Curling Club
9:30 am-4 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft Merchant Market open
10 am-6 pm	Hockey Canada Century Tour - North Ball Diamond
10 am	Carol the Clown – Kids' Tent
10 am	Little Ray's Reptile Zoo – Endangered Ontario Show
10 am-12 pm	The Amazing Race
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Volunteer Students - Face Painting beside Barn #2
10 am	Open Sheep Show and Junior Sheep Show – Barn #1
10:30 am, 12:45 & 2:30 pm	Rock the Arts The Puppet People – Kids' Tent
11 am	Little Ray's Reptile Zoo – South Ball Diamond
11 am	Robertson Midway opens
11:15 am	Magical Marvin - Tent
12-5 pm	Seniors' Day Entertainment – Arena
12-12:45 pm	Russell Men's Choir – Arena
12 pm	Tractor Pull and Lawn Tractor Pull – Track
12 pm	Carol the Clown – Kids' Tent
12:30 pm	The West Coast Lumberjack Show
12:45 pm	Jennifer Chambers Step Dancers – Arena
1:15 pm	Gertrude Letourneau – Flutist & Singer – Arena
1 pm	Battle of the Schools
1:30 pm	Magical Marvin – Kids' Tent
2 pm	The West Coast Lumberjack Show
2 pm	Elvis is in the Building – Paul Warren – Arena
2-4 pm	The Amazing Race
2:30-6 pm	Gail Gavan Variety Show with the Ryan Bros. party show and Triple Trouble Dancers
3 pm	Ginette Hamilton with Brian Changor – Arena
3:30 pm	The West Coast Lumberjack Show
3:30 pm	Quilt Draw
4 pm	Homemade supper

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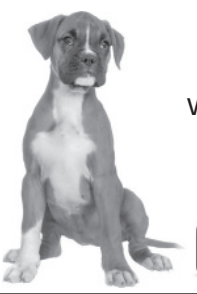
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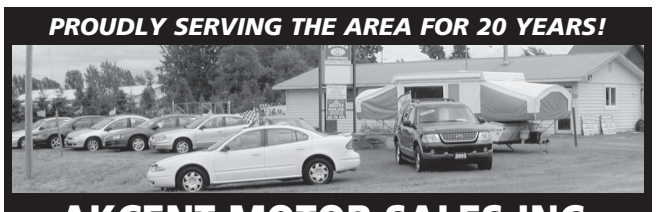
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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the office of the Clerk of the Municipality of South Dundas, 34 Ottawa Street, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 at 11:15 am.

Description of Lands:

1. Pt Lt 30 Con 3 Williamsburg as in DRB27686; South Dundas (PIN 66139- 0067) Roll No. 05-06-001-004-46200
Minimum Tender Amount: $17,020.57

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For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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Description of Land(s)

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South Mountain Fair culinary arts entries overwhelm the senses



The 2014 South Mountain Fair's culinary arts competitions saw 187 entries in the adult class and 28 in the junior division.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Competitions in the culinary arts and flower arranging added to the taste and scent of this year's South Mountain Fair exhibition hall.

With 136 exhibits, the grand prizewinner in the flower category was Deborah Brown.

Meanwhile, in culinary arts there were 187 entries in the adult class and 28 in the youth division. Joyce Derraugh was the overall winner for the adults.

Derraugh claimed the red ribbon for Smyth's Apple Orchard favourite dessert, while Doreen Daly accepted the blue.

The best homemade fudge belonged to Derraugh with Marjorie Patterson's and Bea Stewart's placing second and third, respectively.

Winners in the Montroy muffin contest were Stewart, Doreen Daly, Anita Modderman, June MacMillan, Derraugh, Lynette Klein, and Dorothy Thomas.

In the chocolate cake in memory of Lila Fawcett contest, the winners were Derraugh, Wendy Weagant, Paula Gordon, Megan Payne, and Ashley Delle Palme.

Thomas, Wendy Weagant, Modderman, Daly, and Sandra Weagant were the winners of the Sandy and Bill Shaver Quick Bread contest. Derraugh took home the red ribbon for the gluten free baking class, followed by Sabina de Stecher in second, and MacMillan in third.

The Weagant Farm Supplies contest for a decorated cake featuring New Holland equipment saw Derraugh in the top spot followed by Gordon.

In the "Nancy Fancy" chocolate nut bars competition, Derraugh took the red ribbon, while MacMillan claimed the top spot for her "Nancy Fancy" nutty squares.

Modderman won the Fleischmann's yeast special for the adult class, while Alex and Anthony Sylvestre claimed the top prize for this contest in the junior division.

Entries into the "Professor's Special Jam Classes" competition bloomed this year with awards presented to Gordon, Japke Tibben, MacMillan, Stewart, Melisa Seay, Wilma Oosterhof, Heather Erwin, Daly, Donna Williams, Trudy Westervelt, Alex Sylvestre, de Stecher, Fay Young, Joyce Levere, and Cyndy Batchelor.

In the junior division of the same competition the winner was Sarah Stewart in first followed by her brother, Cameron, in second.

Junior winners in the baking competition included Sarah and Cameron Stewart, Martine Payne, Megan Payne, Grace Smail, Kristyn Van Hoof, Abigail Smail, and Brady Foster.

The Robin Hood junior special prize went to Alex and Anthony Sylvestre.

New school year getting underway at NDDHS



NDDHS Notes
by Abby Fawcett

MAPLE RIDGE – As the leaves on the trees transition from a lush green to the familiar fiery tones of fall, and back-to-school advertisements appear on television, it reminds us that it is indeed time to prepare ourselves for another school year.

With summer drawing to a close, this year's student council has been hard at work planning a spectacular first month to get the 2014-2015 school year started right. This year's members include Katherine Fleury (prime minister), Marshall Steele (minister of commerce), Patrick Jaquemet (minister of athletics), Laura van Kessel (minister of social activities), and Abby Fawcett (minister of communications).

Grade 9 students are reminded to look for one of these people in a student council shirt, or members of Link Crew in green coloured shirts, at any time during the first week if in need of assistance.

Any senior students interested in helping out with yearbook this year are encouraged to talk to Steele, van Kessel, or Fawcett at any time during the school year.

This year's spirit war teams will once again be a battle of the grades; however, we have the added twist of including the teachers, and this year's theme will be based upon the *New York Times* bestseller, *Divergent*. The four grades, plus the teachers, will all be named according to the five factions featured in the novel and recently released movie. Grade 9 will be Candor, Grade 10 is Amity, Grade 11 will be Erudite, Grade 12 is going to be Dauntless, and finally, the teachers will be Abnegation. Whichever group collects the most points by participating in spirit days and other related activities wins a prize, which is yet to be determined.

Lastly, I would like to extend a huge thank you to Andy's Foodland for helping supply the food needed for the Grade 9 orientation barbecue held Thurs., Aug. 28.

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He was the beloved husband of Helen Humeniuk. He was the loving Dad of Gary, Karen, and Paul, and the cherished Poppa of Dana, Trevor (Morgan), Katie, and Kyle (Liz), and great-granddaughter Genesis. He was the dear brother of Stanley and Emily Condur (John).

Eddy will rest at the Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church St. in South Mountain (613-989-3836) from 1 to 3 pm and 7 to 9 pm today (Wed., Sept. 3). A funeral service will be held in the chapel of the funeral home on Thurs., Sept. 4 at 9:30 am.

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Mountain and District Lions Club
2014 Calendar Draw Winners

The Mountain and District Lions Club would like to thank the advertisers and everyone in our community who purchased a calendar. Here are the winners so far. Congratulations!

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Jim Curran
Jordan & Natasha Hodge
Josh Foley
Joyce Boyd
Karen Lewin
Karla Havekes
Karla Wilson
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Kathleen Hallam
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Kiersti McMillan
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Paul Allen
Paula Gordon
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Peter DeRooy
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Ron Lewis
Ron Palmer
Ronald Lewis
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Sandra Palmer
Sheila Crowder
Spencer Livingston
Stacey Weagant Corput
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Ted Ceelen
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Tony Wouters
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Willis Kerr
Yvonne Lamoureaux

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Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship Service
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The Class of 2018

This year's crop of Grade 9 students at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) was back at the secondary institution on Thurs., Aug. 28 as part of a morning-long orientation session. Throughout the event, Grade 12 Link Crew members ran their younger counterparts through a series of activities, while the junior students were also given an idea of what their next four years at NDDHS will entail. North Dundas District Intermediate School's Grade 7 orientation was held the previous day (Wed., Aug. 26).





Above:
Link Crew member Tori Corkery engaged with her peers.

Right:
Link Crew member Dana Rodie and a fellow participant worked to pop a balloon placed between them.

Far right:
Link Crew member Dana Larabie received some gentle massaging during a bonding routine.



Top, left:
Sarah McCrimmon, one of many Link Crew members, got to know some of the younger students.

Top, right:
Educator Andrea McDonell led participants through a series of cheers.

Left:
Teacher Kelly Durant pumped up the crowd during the morning exercises.

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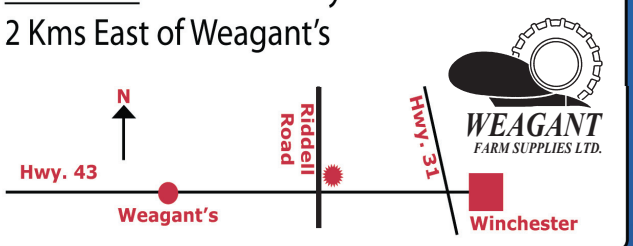

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