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Call it a comeback: Apple harvest rebounds



Hearty harvest

Local apple producers are reaping the benefits of a bumper crop this season, following some trying times in recent years. At Mountain Orchards, on Clark Road near Mountain, business co-owner Shelly Lyall said she is thrilled with 2013's harvest. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MOUNTAIN – After the headaches of the past three years, Shelly Lyall can only admire the bumper crop in her family's apple orchard.

At Mountain Orchards, on Clark Road west of Mountain, it is a return to a bountiful harvest for the business, one with apples bigger than a child's hand.

"The weather [this year] has been great for apples," Lyall, who is one of three co-owners, said. "Bring on the rain… Not only do we need it here, but we need it to refill all the creeks and aquifers in the area."

Lyall, along with her husband, Phil, and his childhood friend Bob Hobson, have been operating the local orchard since the early 1970s, helping the business grow into a 25-acre enterprise, complete with trees producing about eight varieties of apples. (In 1987, the site also became home to another business, Mountain Moulding.)

While the current owners have tended to the orchard for more than 40 years, the Clark Road site has been home to apples for eight decades.

"And why not?" Lyall said. "This year is great… We have Lobos the size of dinner plates."

Last year's drought was especially tough, as many producers were left to deal with as much as an 80 per cent loss of their crops.

However, hope does often spring eternal, and because all the blooms were killed off in 2012, apple trees typically set up once again for a big bloom the following year, leading to 2013's huge blossom.

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WDMH to focus on rural health, teaching over next five years

New plan will guide hospital through to 2018

WINCHESTER – As any respected institution should, planning for the future of Winchester District Memorial Hospital is underway.

Recently, the medical facility's board of directors launched a new strategic plan to guide the organization through to 2018.

"We looked at what we are doing now, and where we want to be in the future," Lisa Little, board chair, said. "This new plan sets priorities, focusing our efforts and resources [throughout] the next five years."

Development of the strategy was led by both the hospital board and the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, and involved input from a number of stakeholders.

"We want to thank everyone who participated in the consultation process," Cholly Boland, WDMH CEO, said. "Staff, physicians, volunteers, community members, health and community organizations, and municipal leaders provided input and valuable advice."

As part of the planning, those involved looked at the demographics of the communities served by WDMH, and the major health trends that may impact how care is consistently delivered.

"Our local communities have changed over the years," Boland said. "We have some regions that include a large number of seniors, but we also have other growing communities with young families."

The crux of the program is the continued commitment to those towns and villages within the hospital's catchment area. Three strategic directions are to focus on improving the health of those living in the region, and advancing the Winchester-based medical facility as a rural teaching hospital, and as a leader with the growing Centre of Excellence for Rural Health and Education.

The main three areas of focus include strengthening WDMH's current patient care and rural health education programs; fill key gaps in the communities' needs through collaboration; and develop and implement a rural population health research program.

"This strategic plan is a clear message to the organization, our communities, and our partners that WDMH is committed to safety and quality," Little said. "We now have a plan to help us continue our selected growth to meet the current and future needs of the people we serve."

The strategic plan is available for viewing on the hospital's website (www.wdmh.on.ca).

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St. Daniel's on track for month's end completion

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – More than two years after fire gutted St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, completion of the latest incarnation of the structure is nearly complete.

According to Ed Dizazzo, a member of the church's Way Forward committee, the project contractor has given firm promises of an end of the month building handover. This follows a series of delays encountered by Ottawa-based GovanBrown Construction, the firm awarded the rebuild project's contract.

A consecration mass for parishioners is scheduled for Sun., Oct. 13, while an open house for the community is to be set for a later date, Dizazzo added.

As for the new facility, its foundation was dug in the spring, with erection of the exterior walls taking place not long after. The yet-to-be-completed building is to incorporate a small ground-level meeting hall, alongside an open-concept sanctuary, with the entire building totalling roughly 5,000 square feet.

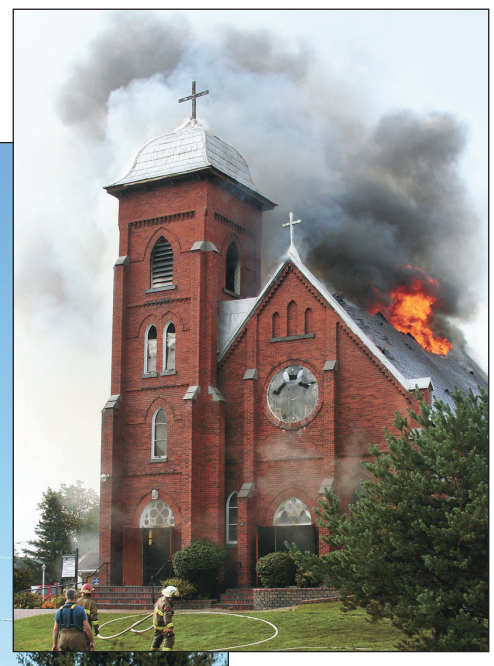
The new structure, however, will in no way mimic the former 117-year-old building, with the removal of both the bell tower and the stained glass windows.

The rebuild has largely been subsidized by St. Daniel's insurance, while the overall project is estimated to cost in the neighbourhood of $1 million.

As congregation members await the opening of the new facility, a book about the original structure's history is also in the works.

Dizazzo said it is slated to be released prior to Christmas, and will include important elements about the new church's opening and consecration, and information about the fire, including pictures, that destroyed the more than 11-decade-old building.





The new St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church (left) building is expected to open by the end of September. Above: The former 117-year-old structure, which was destroyed by fire in September 2011.

Press Photos – Uhrig

Police Blotter

Domestic incident

CHESTERVILLE – On Sun., Sept. 8, at approximately 4:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident in Chesterville.

The investigation revealed that a female and her 43-year-old boyfriend were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male threatening the female.

He was arrested and faces charges of uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm, and domestic mischief.

He is scheduled to appear Tues., Oct. 1 in Cornwall court.

Stolen vehicle

ORMOND – On Sat., Sept. 7, at approximately 2 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a vehicle theft on Ormond Road.

The investigation revealed that sometime on Fri., Sept. 6 unknown suspect(s) attended a residence and removed a 2010 Arctic Cat all-terrain vehicle. The investigation is ongoing.

Driving disqualified

CORNWALL – Marc Pharand, 22, of Williamsburg was arrested by Cornwall Community Police Service officers on Thurs., Sept. 5 and subsequently charged with driving while disqualified, along with breach of probation and undertaking for failing to keep the peace.

It is alleged that Pharand was driving a motor vehicle in the area of Eighth and Sydney Streets when he was stopped by a police officer on routine patrol.

The man was taken into custody, charged accordingly, and then transported to police headquarters where he was held for a bail hearing.

Roadway altercation

IROQUOIS – On Sat., Sept. 7, at approximately 7:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a driving complaint on County Road 2.

The investigation revealed that a 61-year-old male driver (from the Township of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal) had attempted to run another vehicle off the roadway. When the vehicles stopped the male assaulted the other male driver.

He was arrested and faces charges of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle; assault with a weapon; uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm; assault causing bodily harm; and possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose. The male was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

Charges laid

WINCHESTER – On Fri., Aug. 30, at approximately 8:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single vehicle collision on Armstrong Road.

The investigation revealed that a 32-year-old male driver (David Duguay of Merrickville) was operating a 2008 Hyundai when he lost control, left the roadway, and struck a rock.

Duguay was arrested and faces charges of: impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and exceeding 80 milligrams blood alcohol content. He is scheduled to appear Tues., Sept. 17 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.*

Apple harvest

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"The apples this year are a nice size, and they look nice," Lyall said. "Everything came along quite nicely."

According to the Ontario Apple Growers association, many orchards throughout the province are overloaded with the fruit, which could lead to broken limbs or tipped-over trees if there is heavy enough rainfall.

But, local growers, whose crops survived the onslaught of precipitation in the spring and some nasty summer storms, are reaping the benefits.

"Compared to the last three years, we're in very good shape," Lyall said.

In the summer of 2012, Mountain Orchards made use of an unlikely scheme to save its apples. Lyall and her business partners hired a helicopter.

Because of a late March heat wave, the orchard's trees were brought out of dormancy three weeks early. By the end of April, weather forecasters were calling for a return to freezing temperatures.

The Mountain firm partnered with Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm near Iroquois for the plan, keeping a helicopter pilot on standby, ready to make passes over the orchard, pushing downward the warm air radiating off the trees.

While the strategy worked, it was quite costly, leading Lyall and her team to plan a new method for next year. Mountain Orchards will soon be installing two wind fans, which will help to keep the radiant heat circulating and prevent frost from settling on the trees.

Meanwhile, at the aforementioned Dentz family operation, the farm's bounty of apples is now available, while the historic Smyth's Apple Orchard in Dundela is also ready for business.

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Heel ’n Wheel nets $68K for cancer care at WDMH

WINCHESTER – More than $68,000 was raised through the second annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation’s Heel ’n Wheel for Local Cancer Care.

On Sat., Sept. 7, 77 people and 10 teams participated in the annual fundraiser, either walking or cycling to raise money for the hospital’s cancer fund.

With four different routes – Finch, Osgoode, Russell, and South Mountain – to choose from, participants travelled anywhere from 18.6 to 29 kilometres on their trek to the Winchester medical facility.

“There was a large influx of participant registration in the month leading up to the event, which may have been impacted by the fundraising minimum being removed,” Chelsea McIntyre, the foundation’s fund development associate, said.

While there were fewer participants than the event’s inaugural year, those involved went above and beyond to secure pledges for WDMH. Some canvassed neighbours, family, and friends, while others hosted their own fundraising events or held online auctions.

Daad Elsaadi was the top individual fundraiser this year, and the Winchester Hospital Heelers came out on top as the team that raised the most money.

“These funds are essential to ensuring that WDMH can purchase needed equipment right away, keeping the quality of care given and received at its best,” Arnold Scheerder, WDMH Foundation board chair, said. “[Participants] are making a difference with everything [they have] done.”

Following the active portion of the Heel ’n Wheel event, participants, along with friends, families, and neighbours, met at the Winchester Lions Hall for an after-party celebration with food, entertainment, and awards.

More than 6,000 patient visits took place at WDMH in 2011, receiving a colonoscopy, using the Ontario Breast Screening Program, or undergoing chemotherapy treatments. In addition, many surgical procedures occur at WDMH, including biopsies and cancer surgeries. There is also a lot of care provided through the emergency and medical/surgical departments for patients currently facing a cancer diagnosis.



The second annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation’s Heel ’n Wheel for Local Cancer Care took place on Sat., Sept. 7 with participants departing Finch, Osgoode, Russell, and South Mountain and converging at the local health care facility. Pictured walking along County Road 3 near South Mountain are: Amiguelle Laplante (front, left), Nicole Simser, Louanne Tindal (back, left), Karen Thompson, and Kathy Wells.





Above: *Wendy Weagant (front) and Aartee Khandelwal cycled from South Mountain to Winchester.*

At left: *Jennefer Potts (left), Casey Cadieux, and Kelsea Potts were three of many participants in this year’s fundraising event.*

Press Photos – Casselman

Support group plans sessions at Naomi’s

WINCHESTER – A 10-week women’s support group launches later this month at Naomi’s Family Resource Centre.

Beginning Tues., Sept. 24, the free sessions are scheduled to begin at 9:30 am, and will continue each Tuesday until the end of November.

The meetings are open to women 16 or older who wish to explore practical ways to enhance self-worth, to discover strengths and positive coping strategies, and to build self-esteem.

As well, to assist any woman wanting to attend, Naomi’s will help with transportation and childcare costs, where necessary.

According to resource centre staff, support groups in general offer a variety of benefits from emotional growth to practical skills.

Participants can look forward to the following throughout the upcoming group process: Useful information sharing and resources; an opportunity to learn new coping skills, and an opportunity to build support systems and make new friends; a safe place to acknowledge and verbalize feelings; and more.

To register, contact Naomi’s Family Resource Centre at 613-774-2838.

Golden Years return Sept. 19

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Golden Years resumes its regular meeting schedule on Thurs., Sept. 19, with the first session of the season beginning at 11 am at the village’s Lions Hall.

Members are asked to bring extra food, as the group will be entertaining guests from Dundas Manor.

Before the first meeting, however, the Golden Years’ regular euchre night returns tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 12) evening. Play begins at 7:30 pm at the Lions Hall.

For anyone interested in joining the seniors’ organization, contact Roberta Giberson at 613-774-4273 for more information.

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Canadian Club has exciting lineup set

MORRISBURG – A discussion about the country's food safety is to be included as part of the opening meeting of the Canadian Club.

On Wed., Sept. 18, Pamela MacDonald, an employee of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency since 2001, will address club members.

The October meeting, scheduled for Wed., Oct. 16, is to feature Chris MacDonald, who will discuss unions and the role they play in Canada.

Chesterville-resident Tony Glen has been tapped as the final speaker of the fall season on Wed., Nov. 13. Glen, the director of collection at the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa, is set to discuss the challenges of museums and their continued operation in this country.

In March 2014, following the winter break, Rev. Daniel Hayward, pastor of the United Churches of South Stormont, will address club members.

Local farmer Ron Bonnet, providing a discussion about Canada's agriculture contribution to both the home and global economy, is to be the guest speaker in April 2014.

For the club's final meeting of the season in May 2014, the discussion will be local crime prevention. The evening's guest speaker will be named at a later date.

Membership in the Canadian Club is $95 per person, which includes admission to the six scheduled meetings.

For tickets or more information, contact Clara Edwardson (613-774-2407) or Doug Grenkie (613-543-2922).

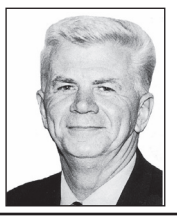
Museum celebrates harvest Sept. 14

OTTAWA – The Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum is set to host its Fall Harvest Festival.

On Sat., Sept. 14, the Vernon facility will welcome guests from 10 am to 4 pm, offering activities for the whole family to enjoy, including bobbing for apples, building scarecrows, a colouring contest, pioneer games, and more.

Along with musical entertainment, there will also be hot apple cider, corn on the cob, as well as pumpkin and apple pie. Admission is free.

For more information, call 613-821-4062.



In and around Osgoode Ward

by Councillor Doug Thompson

Greely meet and greet today

The Greely Community Association is set to host its first meeting of the season today (Wed., Sept. 11) at 7 pm.

All residents are invited to attend the event, which will take place at the Greely Community Centre. On the night's agenda is a discussion of the consultation process for community associations with respect to development, recreation, and traffic (such as the Stagecoach/Parkway traffic circle versus lights).

The group will also discuss what is involved in organizing such events as the Greely Winter Carnival or Greely's Canada Day festivities. In addition, several upcoming projects aimed at beautifying the village will be highlighted.

Light refreshments are to be served.

Business with breakfast

On Wed., Sept. 18, the Greely Business Association will host a free breakfast series event focusing on strategic planning for small businesses.

The morning meeting is scheduled to run from 7:30 to 9:30 am with a presentation beginning at 7:45 am, and followed by a short question and answer period. It will take place at the Rideau Carleton Raceway on Albion Road.

For more information or to register, call Dale Harley at 613-882-5684 or email dale@harleyhouse.com.

Infrastructure projects

The City of Ottawa will continue to see significant construction and renewal across the city this fall with the continuation of major infrastructure projects, including the Highway 417 expansion project and increased construction on the Light Rail Transit project.

Traffic volumes are expected to increase and delays should be anticipated. With all of the construction-related activities underway, residents are encouraged to be flexible with commuting times, stagger their work hours, or use other alternative means for travel, including options such as transit, walking, cycling, or carpooling.

Drivers are reminded to be aware of emergency vehicles, especially within construction zones, and to pull over to the right and come to a complete stop.

The city has tools (www.ottawa.ca) to help motorists and transit users plan their routes and manage their commutes.

Walking for health

Ottawa Public Health is offering presentations at various branches of the Ottawa Public Library on the benefits of walking, and the tools available to make it fun and interesting to walk every day.

Each presentation is to be followed by a 1.5 to 2.5 kilometre walk.

Presentations are scheduled for the Osgoode branch on Tues., Oct. 1 at 10:30 am, and at the Greely branch on Tues., Oct. 8 at 10:30 am.

Assessing antiques

Janet Carlile is an independent and accredited antique appraiser with CBC's *Canadian Antiques Roadshow*, who has 30 years of international experience with major auction houses in Europe and North America.

She is scheduled to attend the Greely branch of the Ottawa Public Library on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 6:30 pm where she will describe the history of participants' favourite household treasures.

Registration is required and there is a one-item maximum per person.

Cleaning the capital

Time is running out for early bird registration for this year's annual Tim Hortons Fall Cleaning the Capital event.

Volunteers who register their cleanup project during the early bird period, which takes place between Thurs., Aug. 15 and Sat., Sept. 14, have a chance to win one of many early bird prizes.

Regular registration begins Sun., Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 15.

Registration is quick and easy. First, select a cleanup location, then, go to the city's website (www.ottawa.ca) to register the project.

Following the event, submit an online cleanup form before Thurs., Oct. 31 to be eligible for more prizes.

Golden Gears to land at Iroquois Lock Sept. 15

IROQUOIS – The Golden Gears Car Club is set to host its second annual giant classic car show this month, featuring musical entertainment by Eddy and the Stingrays.

On Sun., Sept. 15, from 10 am to 4 pm, classic cars of all shapes, sizes, and ages are to be on display at the Iroquois Lock.

In addition, there are to be vendor displays ranging from vehicle accessories to outdoor equipment to new cars, as well as the return of South Mountain's Terry Palmer and his concession stand featuring beef or pork on a bun, sausages, fries, poutine, and more.

Eddy and the Stingrays is set to take the stage from 1 to 3:30 pm.

Tickets for the event are $10 per person and can be purchased at the gate or from club members. Door prizes, draws, and trophies for various categories of vehicles will be presented.

Large tents are to be available in the event of rain, and guests are reminded to bring lawn chairs.

The day prior to this massive event (Sat., Sept. 14), the club will participate in a mini version of the car show at the Iroquois Shopping Plaza in conjunction with the village's community festival. An antique Fargo truck will be on site with a challenge to visitors' to "Fill the Fargo" with donations for the Dundas County Food Bank.

The Golden Gears Car Club is a re-incarnation of a club that operated in the Iroquois area from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s. The club was revived early in 2012 by a group of car enthusiasts, who had a two-fold mission: the preservation and restoration of classic cars, and a desire to help their community.

With current membership reaching roughly 80 people, the club is becoming well known in the area, and members are taking part in car shows and cruise-ins all along the St. Lawrence Seaway and into the Ottawa area.

Apples and Art studio tour lands in region

MORRISBURG – Three area artists are to be featured in The Art Gallery Cornwall's 2013 Apples and Art Studio Tour.

Set for Sat., Sept. 28 and Sun., Sept. 29, the city-based event will stretch beyond the urban borders into the rural countryside of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

Scheduled to be featured is Morrisburg's Elsie Gallinger at her home studio on Lakeshore Drive, as well as Rachel Wolff (Beyond Clarity Photography) and bead artist Barbara Bracken, who will both be set up at the Lost Villages Museum in Long Sault.

The tour runs from 10 am to 5 pm on both days. Admission to the 12 venues where 22 artists total are to be featured is free. Some participants will be working solo, and others will be in groups.

As in past years, the tour gives guests the opportunity to watch artists at work, to browse through a viewing collection, and to buy pieces available for sale.

As well as the local stops, other featured locations stretch from South Lancaster through to Cornwall.

For more information, call 613-938-7387, email info@tagcornwall.ca or visit www.tagcornwall.ca.



Council notes from
South Dundas

SOUTH DUNDAS

Winter preparation underway

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas is gearing up for winter.

Chris Bazinet, manager of public works, presented local politicians with recommendations for the purchase of highway salt, as well as a 2013 single axle plow truck, at the Tues., Sept. 3 council meeting held at the Morrisburg Arena.

Council agreed to a joint tender, co-ordinated by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, for the acquisition of highway salt from Carghill Limited for both the 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 winter seasons at a cost of $76.02 per tonne the first year, and $76.21 per tonne the second.

The new plow is to be purchased from Tallman Truck Centre in Kemptville at a cost of roughly $164,317.

Water study

South Dundas took responsibility for the management of its own drinking water in June. Now, according to provincial guidelines, it is necessary for the municipality to become accredited, which includes the completion of an updated Drinking Water Quality Management System (DWQMS).

On the advice of the municipality's chosen accredited audit body, SAI Global, Bazinet advised council to skip transitional accreditation, and to go directly for full accreditation. This he said, would save time and money, and would not jeopardize the township's drinking water.

With limited time to complete the requirements, council approved Bazinet's request to hire AMEC, at a cost of $10,000, for the completion of a technical review, and the development of the DWQMS. (South Dundas currently has no one on staff qualified to perform the task.)

"This particular purchase is a one-time purchase. Once in place, we will update it ourselves," Bazinet said.

Chief finds deal

Council approved South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services chief Chris McDonough's request to purchase a used 2008 International 7500 cab and chassis at an approximate cost of $66,000. The acquisition will replace the 1981 International currently in the department's Williamsburg fleet.

While the vehicle wasn't slated for replacement until the 2014 budget, McDonough explained that he found an excellent opportunity to save by buying now. If the township were to purchase the same piece new, McDonough estimated the cost to be roughly $120,000.

Industrial land expansion shut down

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas could be facing an uncertain future in terms of expansion.

At the township's Tues., Sept. 3 council meeting, held at the Morrisburg Arena, Mayor Steven Byvelds informed his council colleagues of a recent development that could see roughly 161 hectares of currently labelled industrial land declared provincially significant wetland by the Ontario government.

The issue came to the forefront when the Ministry of Municipal Affairs capitulated to lobbying from the Township of South Stormont for additional employment lands in that municipality (600 acres from Long Sault to Highway 401 along Moulinette Road), Don Lewis, manager of planning and enforcement, said.

"Somehow our neighbours got the ear of the minister," Lewis said. "[This is] a major hurdle for us."

Byvelds explained that the ministry agreed to the neighbouring township's request "[on the condition that] Morrisburg's swamp lands were declared official wetland," and essentially taken out of the running for potential industrial development.

"We would get no compensation," Byvelds added.

He said that under current legislation, designating additional acreage for business expansion in one area of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry means subtracting equivalent acreage in another part of the region. In this case, South Stormont would gain while South Dundas would lose.

"I will concede that some [acres] are wetland, but I think it's fairly important if we're going to be forced into this that those lines are in the right spot," Byvelds said. "We need to make sure that we capture as much as we can."

The mayor said a comprehensive study on the land in question might soon become necessary.

"It's a shame that one has to lose for the other to gain," Councillor Archie Mellan said.

Lewis said a meeting on the issue has been scheduled for Mon., Oct. 7.

He agreed with Byvelds' assertion that a study will be necessary to accurately delineate what can and cannot be officially labeled provincially significant wetland. He also pointed out that, "the wetland developed because of the construction of Highway 401 and the lack of drainage."

To add to the issue, construction of an access road through the Morrisburg wetland was recently begun in an attempt to entice potential future business.

"We are spending half a million dollars putting that road in and having a road that is not as useful in the end is an area of concern," Byvelds said.

Currently, work on the road has ceased due to the discovery of roughly eight butternut trees, which are listed as endangered. While staff has been working with South Nation Conservation on a replanting scenario to deal with the unexpected hiccup, work on the road cannot proceed until the township receives approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources. This, Lewis said, could take a minimum of six months.

Water, sewer rate inequities questioned

MORRISBURG – A difference in the cost of water and sewer between the villages of Morrisburg and Iroquois has some Municipality of South Dundas residents questioning their local representatives.

On Tues., Sept. 3, Councillor Evonne Delegarde informed council that she had been approached by several Iroquois residents requesting an explanation as to why they are paying more for sewer services than their neighbours to the east.

Delegarde suggested that township staff prepare informational material, such as a pie chart graphic, to show residents how rates are calculated.

Currently, residents of the two villages are paying the same rate for water, but different rates for sewer, as they have separate sewer systems. Charges are based on the number of users paying for the service, and with a greater number of residents using Morrisburg's sewer system, there are more people to split the cost of the service, bringing that village's rate down. Meanwhile, in Iroquois, the population is much smaller. Dividing that village's sewer cost amongst fewer users means a noticeably higher rate.

Delegarde said some of the confusion might be coming from the combination of water and sewer charges with those for hydro on the Rideau-St. Lawrence Utilities bill. She suggested separating the two so that residents could more easily identify hydro charges versus water and sewer.

It was also suggested that hydro's time-of-use billing had come into play around the same time as changes to the township's water and sewer rates, which may be a contributing factor to the rising costs seen on residents' bills.

Treasurer Shannon Geraghty volunteered to address the issue, indicating the possibility of drawing up a newsletter with the required information.

Municipality cataloguing assets

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas is set to have an asset management plan in place by the end of the year.

On Tues., Sept. 3, township politicians approved treasurer Shannon Geraghty's recommendation to hire the consulting firm KPMG to design the requisite document at a cost of roughly $22,000.

As of January 2014, any municipality wishing to apply for provincial funding will be required to have a 10-year plan in place.

To that end, the province has set aside money to offset the cost through its Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative Funding for Asset Management program, and South Dundas received $23,998.

While eight companies were invited to submit proposals for the project, Geraghty said only three bids were received. He pointed out that the municipality's neighbour, the Township of North Dundas, has also hired KPMG.

"There may be an opportunity to work together," Geraghty said.

South Dundas' asset management plan is to be completed and presented to council in December.

Geraghty reminded council that $50,000 has also been set aside in the 2013 budget to purchase capital asset software for the implementation of the plan, once it has been adopted.

Saving on interest

The township's newly renovated asset, the South Dundas Municipal Centre (SDMC) located on Ottawa Street in Morrisburg, was also discussed during the Sept. 3 council meeting.

Geraghty recommended the 2012 surplus of $623,515, along with a working reserve in the amount of $750,455, be allocated toward the SDMC project for costs up to December 2012. This, he said, would equate to a savings of roughly $304,759 in interest payments throughout a 20-year period.

"It's an opportunity to save dollars," Mayor Steven Byvelds said.

The request was approved unanimously.

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The never-ending math equation

It is a simple calculation; one that anyone with a shred of common sense can figure out.

The volume of Ontario students struggling with math is growing, and a recent report, issued by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO), makes for some bothersome reading.

Standardized test scores issued regularly by the arm's-length provincial government agency show that while literacy scores continue to rise, math scores have been dropping year over year for the last half decade.

For the past 17 years, Ontario has used math tests in Grades 3, 6, and 9, and literacy examinations in Grades 3, 6, and 10, to get a clearer picture about how students are doing as they move through the chain of the early years of school. The goal, which has been set by both the provincial government's education ministry and the EQAO, is to have 75 per cent of students reach expected standards.

Unfortunately, for the last five years, elementary student success in math has been underwhelming.

In 2013, 67 per cent of Grade 3 students met the standard, down from 70 per cent in 2009, while 57 per cent of Grade 6 students hit the bar, six percentage points lower than four years ago.

According to the EQAO, elementary schools are losing an increasing number of students in math achievement between Grades 4 and 6.

At the high school level, the numbers are not as troubling. Eighty-four per cent of Grade 9 students enrolled in academic math courses met the provincial standard this year, a seven-percentage-point increase over the past five years. At the applied level, 44 per cent of students succeeded, again another increase from a half decade ago.

Locally, math scores have been plummeting at elementary schools in Dundas County, following the trend set throughout the province. In other areas of Canada, standards appear to be falling as well.

For the provincial Liberal government, which for some time has been working to hang its reputation on education, reversal of the trend would be wise in terms of political standing. In the wake of the EQAO's report, Education Minister Liz Sandals went on the defensive, blaming a lack of skillful math teachers for Ontario's problems.

Others have blamed curriculum changes, and Ontario's move from old-fashioned math teachings, such as addition and subtraction, division and multiplication, to more creative and critical thinking.

Despite the provincial government's political posturing and the findings of the EQAO, it is clear that better training is needed in math for teachers, and the recent extension of teachers' college from one to two years may help to provide more time for enhancement.

This ongoing problem needs to be solved, for it is not about Ontario's standing today, but the prospects for the province's children tomorrow.

Remember when...

1923

This week's *Winchester Press* remarked on the partial eclipse of the sun, which was to be observable in the area on Sept. 10 between 3:30 and 5:30 pm. It was suggested that residents should "get your smoked glass ready and see the eclipse."

1933

This year's South Mountain Fair was declared a "huge success" this week when the *Press* reported "the greatest crowd in the history of the [Mountain Township Agricultural] Society" visited the fairgrounds.

1943

"Italy Out of the War," blared this week's headline. The accompanying article reported: "The biggest news of the week was flashed over the airwaves yesterday noon in a special news broadcast, when the Allied Command in Italy announced that Italy had surrendered unconditionally and had ceased hostilities against the allied armies."

1953

Results from this year's Chesterville and District Agricultural Society-sponsored show was reported in this week's *Press*. The final program featured the Dundas County Black and White Show, as well as Ayrshire, Guernsey, and Jersey classes.

1963

Rosemary Manister, dairy queen of England and Wales, was pictured in this week's *Press* following her visit to Upper Canada Village the previous week.

1973

Angus and Carl Smith of Chesterville made the news this week when their heifer, Sunnylodge Doris Excellent sold for $15,000. Bred and owned by the Smiths, the dairy cow was sold to Ralph MacKenzie and exported to Cuba. The *Press* reported it as "the highest price ever paid for a dairy cow in Eastern Ontario."



This week in 1973, 86-year-old Arthur Barkley of Elma was photographed upon his return from rounding up a wayward pig. "I've been riding a bike since I was a very young boy," Barkley said. "You're never too old to enjoy life."

1983

News of Ken Carter's death was reported in this week's *Press*. The "daredevil stunt driver who achieved fame with his plans to launch a rocket-powered car across the St. Lawrence River near Morrisburg," died at the age of 45 while attempting to set a new record for ramp-to-ramp car jumping in Peterborough.

1993

Leslie Ault, the 1993 Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative candidate, met Prime Minister Kim Campbell this week, along with eight other Eastern Ontario PC candidates. The meeting lasted roughly 15 minutes, and Ault said it was an opportunity for Campbell to boost morale and personally introduce herself to the candidates. "It didn't take long," Ault said. "She was very busy. We shook hands, exchanged hellos, had our pictures taken, and then it was over."

2003

Upon the return home from driving combines in the U.S. for the summer, 22-year-old twin brothers Michael and Andrew Roosendaal were interviewed by the *Press*. Employed by Bray-Dan Harvesting of Lethbridge, Alta., the pair headed off to Texas, where they worked their way north, following the grain harvest through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana. In Vernon, Texas, Andrew said, "one of the first things someone asked us was whether guys carry guns in Ontario." The brothers took note of the irony of being in a liquor-free "dry" county where guns and ammunition were commonplace.

Happy 125th anniversary Winchester!

by Shirley Fawcett

WINCHESTER – Can you believe it has been 25 years since Winchester celebrated its centennial?

Its events like this that make us reminisce about the days gone by, and all the people we remember who left their mark and contributed to our town in some way.

In the remaining months of this year, a few of us would like to put forth a few memories to share with you.

My first thoughts are of the M.F. Beach Factory, which was triggered by an invitation from Dr. Harold Beach to attend his 100th birthday party in December 2012.

He was the son of the late Norman Beach who managed the company. The party was held in Ottawa, and as we entered we heard a 12-piece orchestra playing and Harold with others was up on the dance floor dancing. He was not just shuffling either, and the ladies were lining up to "cut in," and have a few steps with him.

For those new to Winchester, the mill covered the land where the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre and Millview Apartments now stand.

My father, Gib Raistrick, was a truck driver and my Uncle George was Mr. Beach's personal chauffeur. Mr. Beach often visited them after hours, and was always interested in what they were doing. A few of the workers names I remember were Louis Bouchard, James Leroux, Louis Larocque, Robert Workman, Harry Bolton, and Lyle Durant.

The mill produced sash and doors, windows, cheese boxes, and almost anything made of wood. At one time they made furniture. They supplied local needs, and provided a lot of lumber to the Ottawa area.

In later years, Harold S. Lannin, who continued to successfully run the business, bought the firm. He erected an office building, which still stands and is occupied by the Winchester Lions Club.

Malcolm Stienburg told me recently he had Dr. Beach as a Sunday school teacher, and when it was time to move to the next class, he refused to go because he liked him so much.

May the few lines we write bring a smile and a few sweet memories to you.

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I don't even have an Uncle Bob



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

It's been almost a decade since I worked in corporate America, slaving away in a cube farm in an office building, spending most of my time re-communicating decisions to hundreds of co-workers while having my own decisions tied up by levels upon levels of approvals.

So, on the days when I work in my Manotick office, the fact that there are only two of us makes the communication and approval process easy, and, as Gary would say, "Bob's your uncle."

Gary Coulombe, for the record, is one of the most dedicated and valuable people we have ever had working for our company. He is passionate about what he does and he works his tail off. Because we were friends before working together, we pick on each other a bit.

On phone calls, Gary has this habit of using the expression, "Bob's your uncle". It's just his way of being friendly.

One day, after he dropped about three expressions in a row, I started wondering. What does that even mean? Then I thought about other expressions we use and thought about where they come from.

So I did what every other award-winning reporter and journalist would do. I Googled it.

As it turns out, "Bob's your uncle" is an interjection often used in Britain and the Commonwealth countries.

The most popular theory of the origin of the expression comes from Victorian Prime Minister, Lord Salisbury. In 1887, Lord Salisbury, whose real name was Robert Cecil, appointed his nephew, Arthur Balfour, to a succession of posts. One of those appointments for Balfour that was particularly unpopular with the populous was when he was named Chief Secretary of Ireland by his uncle.

Having Bob as your uncle was seen as a kind of guarantee of success among some. Thus, "Bob's your uncle" became a slogan of prosperity.

But what about the other phrases we use in our office that you may use in yours?

We like to tell our advertisers that they get "a bigger bang for their buck" with us. That expression actually has roots in the U.S. military and coincided with discussions on nuclear warfare. U.S. Defence Secretary Charles Wilson is credited as the first to use the term officially back in 1953.

When we do something worthy of praise either in the community or within our business, I will often say to Gary that it is a "feather in the cap" for us.

This tradition of earning a feather for your hat was first recorded by English writer Richard Hansard in 1599 when he travelled to Hungary. The Hungarians would earn a feather in their cap for killing a Turk. Aboriginals also had the tradition, though far less barbaric, as they would be presented a feather for their head dress for an act of bravery.

Sometimes when Gary is meeting a client he will say he has an "ace in the hole." That expression, which means he has something that will ensure a victory, dates back to 1886. It comes from poker, where a card dealt face down and hidden is called the "hole card." Thus, having an ace in the hole means you have a hidden asset that you can access at any time to ensure victory.

He may also say that doing business with us "will not cost an arm and a leg." That expression has a couple of theories of origin, but its first use in print was in the Long Beach Independent in 1949. The food editor used the phrase in a column about 10 ideas for homemakers for Christmas that "won't cost her an arm and a leg."

The phrase refers to something that would cost a large amount of money, and grew in popular culture in the days following the Second World War when so many veterans returned home having paid a huge price of sacrifice by losing limbs. There are examples of a similar phrase that go back to the 19th century for giving their right arm for something, or even a leg for something, but that is a different expression.

Sometimes, when things don't go well with a meeting, we say that we have to get back to square one.

Although I know that it means to start all over, I've never really thought about what square one was until now.

It was first used in a BBC soccer broadcast. The commentators liked to divide the pitch into eight grids to help describe action to listeners. "Square one" was the square closest and to the left of your own goal. A team could work down the field, but if the opposition cleared the ball, the team was often "back to square one." The term is also believed to have origins from the games Snakes and Ladders, and from Hopscotch.

And have you ever used the term "If it ain't broke, don't fix it"? I used it in a sales presentation once in Dallas and nearly had my head torn off by our vice-president of sales. Although it seems like it's been around for centuries, that expression actually was first used publicly in 1977 by Bert Lance, the director of the office of management and budget in Jimmy Carter's administration.

So there you have it. You are now armed with the meaning of what may have seemed like meaningless expression. Go ahead, use them, impress your friends, and, well, Bob's your uncle!

Letter to the Editor

Weed inspector rebuts pro-parsnip stance of letter writer

The Editor:

A letter ("Reader argues: 'They're just parsnips, folks'") by Bob McDonald, published in the Wed., Sept. 4 edition of the *Winchester Press*, suggests "that weed phobia is rampant in the countryside," and that he has some concerns about overreactions to wild parsnip.

I am concerned about some of his arguments, and am giving another perspective.

He uses some words like "weed phobia," "panic," and "execution" in his letter. According to the American Psychiatric Association, a phobia is an irrational and excessive fear of an object or situation. In an article on weeds, more helpful terms like "concern" and "control" would be appropriate.

I suggest more awareness of poison parsnip is in order. A good dose of common sense is needed in using the various tools available to property managers and owners to deal with unwanted weeds and vegetation.

What does naturalized mean, "strictly speaking?" Does it mean cultivated? Hardly the case. I don't know of any gardener growing wild parsnip. Removing some weeds can lead to other infestations, but with some helpful management, other more desirable vegetation can grow.

As a crop farmer, I know that lack of weed control severely reduces crop yields. Farmers have a healthy concern for weed control, and they have used herbicides with excellent results for many years. As the weed inspector for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, I want to inform Mr. McDonald that it is not illegal to use herbicides on public property, if people are certified to do so, and approved herbicides are used in appropriate ways.

My job involves dealing with complaints or questions that people have with weeds. This summer I have had many calls regarding poison parsnip in particular. I am responsible to address issues related to weeds under *The Weed Control Act of Ontario*. Its main purpose is to reduce the impact of noxious weeds on the agricultural and horticultural industries, and requires property owners to take steps to destroy noxious weeds.

A few options that people have to control weeds are: pulling/digging them out, cutting, and even spraying with approved herbicides.

Lack of weed control in public places (like roadsides and ditches, pathways for biking or walking, and more) has caused challenges for a lot of people, as well as allowing invasive weeds to multiply, thus reducing desirable biodiversity.

I would encourage the councillors of the City of Ottawa to adopt policies for use of appropriate herbicides in suitable non-residential areas, in addition to cutting vegetation. There are areas of weedy vegetation that have not been cut along roadways for some time or maybe not at all this year (such as County Road 31 near Greely). In another few years, weeds, brush, and shrubs will creep closer to the road, and be more expensive to control or remove.

The SD&G roads department has been spraying approximately 1,000 kilometres of roadside in each of the last two years. The herbicides being used kill most broadleaf weeds, but leave the grass vegetation. The grass presents good competition for future weed seeds that germinate, and prevents erosion. There are various products registered and available to licensed operators to control undesirable plants. The sprays that have been used are very effective in controlling wild parsnip. Where people cut along the roadside voluntarily, no spray is applied.

I appreciate Mr. McDonald's concern "about eliminating all the other plants that grow around it [poison parsnip]." Maybe he is referring to herbicides containing glyphosate (like Roundup). It is a type of herbicide that generally kills all plants that are sprayed with it, unless it is a roundup ready crop such as soybeans or corn. It should be used with caution, and requires further care of the soil, and probably seeding other desirable plants.

Obviously, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit issued a warning and no doubt for valid reasons. I have spoken with a number of people who had reactions to the chemical in the poison parsnip sap, and it has been challenging for them. Often it is very painful, and takes some time and medication to deal with the skin reactions.

Fortunately, some people, like Mr. McDonald, don't have a reaction that is noticeable. Let's recognize that there is a problem for some people, and take steps to reduce it where it is possible. Some animals (like horses) also react to grazing in pasture with wild parsnip, or hay with wild parsnip in it.

A lot of property owners voluntarily cut the vegetation along the roadsides, and I want to thank them, and compliment them on work very well done. Their interest in cutting vegetation in public spaces adds beauty to that area. By cutting regularly, most weed growth is controlled.

Poison parsnip has had a fair trial, and needs to be controlled.

Peter Leyenaar
Cornwall

Legislation to strengthen child exploitation laws



From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon

OTTAWA – Last week, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced our government's plan to introduce comprehensive legislation that will better protect children against sexual exploitation.

Our Conservative government is known as a government that is committed to keeping our streets and communities safe. I feel strongly that the rights of victims should supersede the rights of criminals.

One of the ways I believe we can help make our streets and communities safer is by cracking down on predators that abuse and exploit children. For too long, predators have been allowed to take advantage of innocent, unsuspecting youth. With the advent of social media, the number of these types of offences has sky rocketed.

I am happy to announce that new legislative amendments will be introduced this fall to better protect children from a range of offences, including child pornography, while ensuring that offenders receive tougher sentences. The proposed amendments to Canadian legislation would increase penalties for offenders who commit sexual offences against children, especially those who violate the conditions included in probation orders, prohibition orders, and peace bonds.

The new legislation would also ensure that sentencing takes into account each young life that has been devastated by a predator through ending sentence discounts for multiple child sexual offences. This announcement is part of a broad range of actions our government has taken since 2006 to protect our communities from child sexual offenders, punish offenders to the full extent of the law, hold violent criminals accountable, enhance the rights of victims, and increase the efficiency of our justice system.

I feel protecting our children, the most vulnerable segment of our population, should and must be our government's priority.

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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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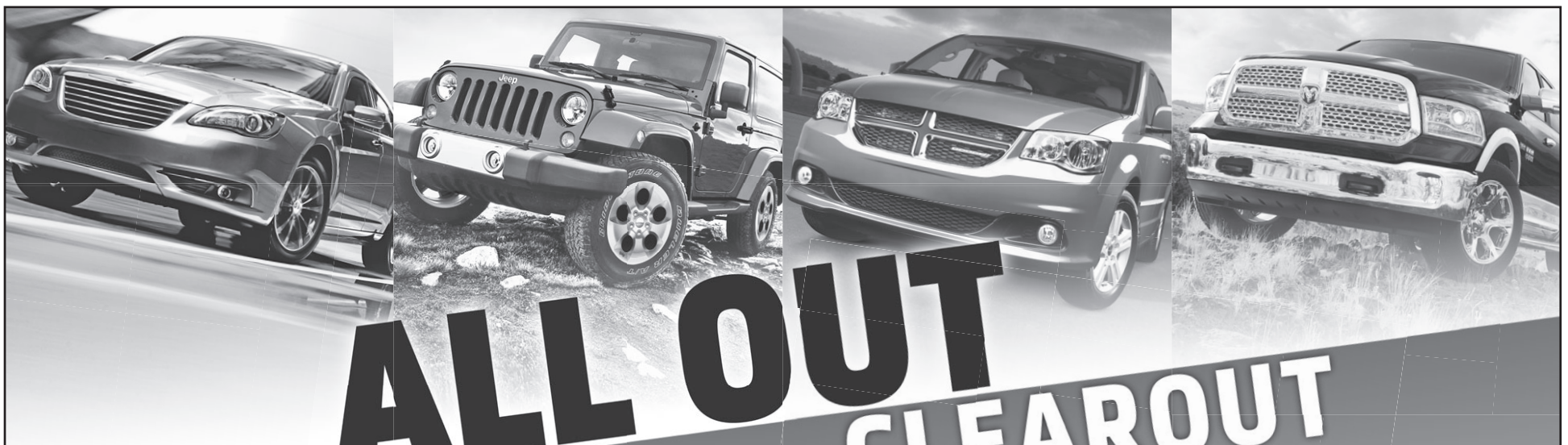

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The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club held its annual achievement day at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds late last month. Showmanship winners included Megan Morrison (second from left, honourable mention), Kirkland Reaney (reserve), and Kelly Velthuis (grand champion). They are pictured with Metcalfe Royal Bank employee Randy Keniston (left) and Kevin Johnston, the event's judge.

Angie Robinson, pictured here accepting her prize from Shirley Quinn of Quinndale Holsteins, was named the novice showmanship winner.

Vernon dairy club competes at achievement day

METCALFE – The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club held its annual achievement day show and barbecue at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds late last month.

Roughly 125 participants took part in the day, which featured awards supplied by Metcalfe's Royal Bank branch. Leonard and Shirley Quinn, owners of Quinndale Holsteins in Greely, also provided a handcrafted award that was presented to the novice showmanship winner.

4-H Update

Members of the Vernon club will next compete at the Carleton 4-H Championship Show held during the Metcalfe Fair on Fri., Oct. 4.

This year's club leaders included Connie McDiarmid, Julie McDonald, Joan Morrison, Eleanor Robinson, Cheryl Sullivan, and Karen Velthuis.

Showmanship winners

Novice showmanship: Angie Robinson, first; Nathan Merrett, second.

Junior showmanship: Kirkland Reaney, first; Megan Morrison, second.

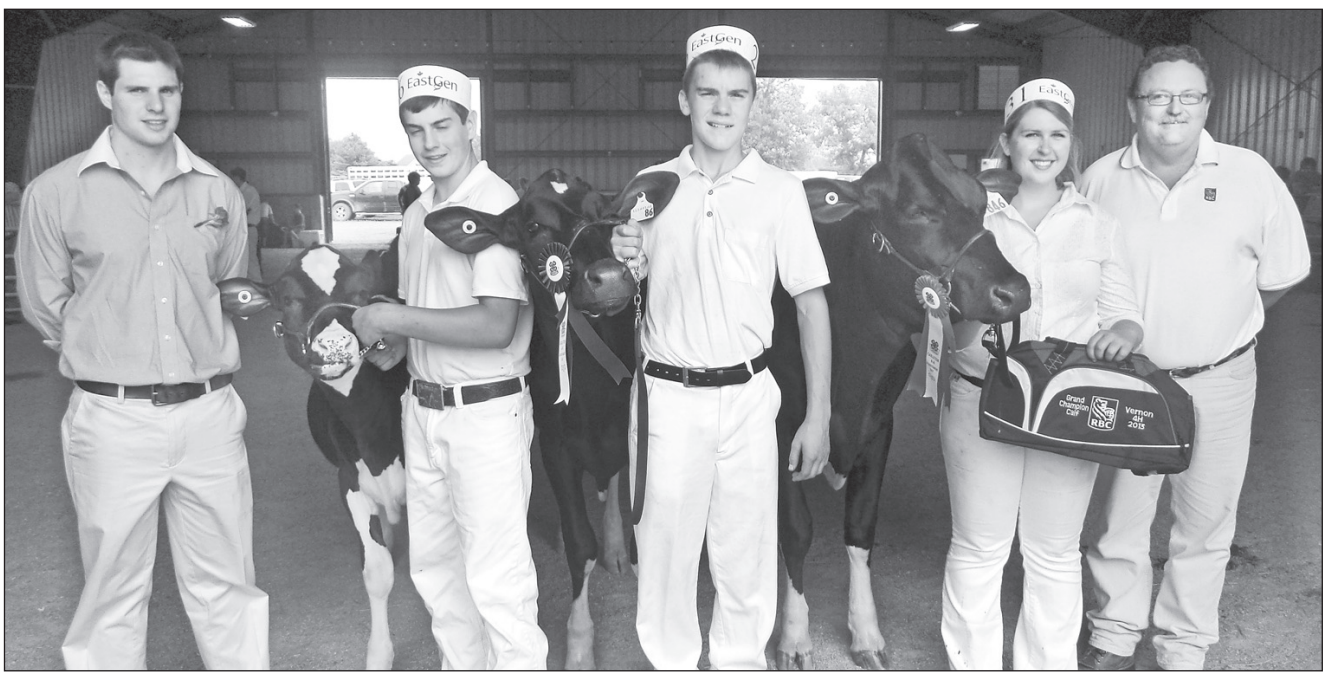
Intermediate showmanship: Justin Velthuis, first; Cassidy Reaney, second.

Senior showmanship: Kelly Velthuis, first; Ashley Mussell, second.

Kelly Velthuis went on to claim the Grand Champion Showman Award, while Kirkland Reaney received reserved honours. Morrison was given an honourable mention.

Conformation winners

First-place finishers in this competition included: Kirkland Reaney (junior heifer), Nicole Velthuis (intermediate heifer), and Brendan Velthuis (senior heifer).



Kirkland Reaney (second from left, honourable mention), Brendan Velthuis (reserve), and Kelly Velthuis (grand champion) exhibited the winning entries in the conformation class. The three are pictured with Johnston (left) and Keniston.

In the summer yearling category, Logan Merrett won the division, while Kelly Velthuis took the top spot in the junior yearling event.

Once again, Kelly Velthuis claimed the Grand Champion Award, followed by Brendan Velthuis and Kirkland Reaney who received reserve and honourable mention spots, respectively.

Rabies vaccination clinics set for Sept. 14 throughout region

WINCHESTER – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), in cooperation with the region's many veterinarians, is set to host rabies vaccination clinics this month.

Each session is scheduled to take place Sat., Sept. 14 from 1 to 4 pm throughout the eastern counties, and will offer the rabies vaccine for cats and dogs at a cost of $20 per pet.

Locally, clinics are to be held in Winchester (Dundas Veterinary Services), Chesterville (Dundas Veterinary Services), Morrisburg (Morrisburg Animal Hospital), Russell (Russell Veterinary Services), and Avonmore (Avonmore Veterinary Clinic).

As noted by the health unit, rabies is a deadly disease that can infect wild animals such as bats, raccoons, and skunks. However, pets can also become infected and then pass it on to humans.

Rabies is spread through rabid animals bites, or through contact with a rabid animal's saliva. Once symptoms appear, rabies is fatal.

In order to protect the community against spread of the disease, it is required by law that all cats and dogs three months of age or older be vaccinated against rabies. Even if a pet lives indoors, they still need to receive the rabies vaccine because bats carrying rabies can enter into residences.

The following tips can help protect your family and your pets from rabies exposure:

- Keep your pets' rabies vaccination up to date.
- Try to keep bats out of your home. Do not touch or pick up bats with your bare hands.
- Teach your children to keep a safe distance from wild or domestic animals they don't know.
- Have pets spayed or neutered.
- Call animal control to remove any stray animals from your neighbourhood.
- Report all animal bites to the EOHU.



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Hitting the road

Members of the Highway 43 Car Club roared into Winchester late last month, making stops at Dundas Manor, as well as at club sponsors Winchester BMR and D's Collision Center. Club president Rod Rafter (left) and vice-president Mike Lecuyer are pictured here with Norma Cinnamon, president of the resident council at Dundas Manor, and Jennifer Hill, activity programs and services director at the long-term care home. The resident council made a donation to the car club.



Below:
Car club members lined their vehicles in front of Winchester BMR.



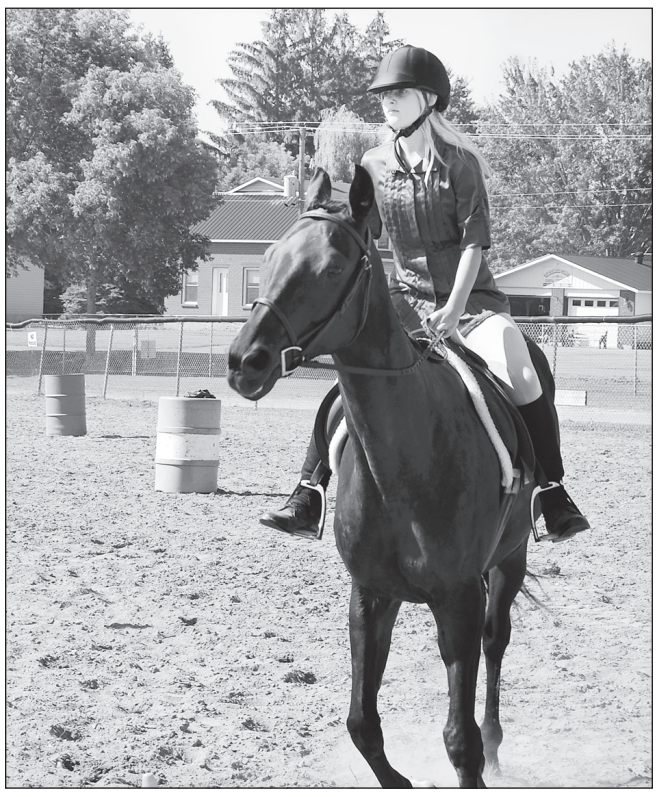
Fun tops list at local junior horse show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The South Mountain Fairgrounds was the place to be for young equestrians who wanted to show what they, in partnership with their horses, can do.

The 121st South Mountain Fair, which took place in mid-August, saw several aspiring riders take the field for the Junior Youth Horse Show. The competition, which was designed for beginning and young riders, focused on fun.

Mini – beginners only

With five categories in this section, the first place finishers were: Anna Henderson (Not So Sassy) in the showmanship at halter; Cassie Gallinger (Stylish Lady Quincy) in the western/English equitation; Raelee File (Tuffy) in the western pleasure; Cassie Gallinger (Stylish Lady Quincy) in the hunter under saddle; and Caylin Craig (Destiny) in the crossrail hunter over fences.



Niki Bassindale, riding Autumn Jewel, took first place in the junior youth flag race event in the fun and games section of the junior youth horse show at this year's South Mountain Fair.
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Western horse – beginner and intermediate

Two young riders dominated this section of the horse show with Rachel Jones (Paradise) taking top place in two events, including western horsemanship and barrels, while Daphne Craig (Flashy Miss Megabucks) placed first in the remaining three, including western pleasure, western command, and dash for cash.

English horse – beginner and intermediate

Daphne Craig (Flashy Miss Megabucks) reigned supreme in four of the five events in this section of the show, including hunt seat equitation, hunter under saddle, English command, and hunter over fences. Rachel Jones (Paradise) won top honours for hunter hack.

Rachel Jones won overall high point, while Daphne Craig took home reserve high point honours.

Leadline

In the leadline event, all entries were guaranteed a first place ribbon. They included Cadence Ayotte with Midnight, Tatyanna Przybyla with Destiny, and Kahlan Lacroix with Tessa.

Fun and games

There were five events in the Fun and Games section of the show with the following winners: Maia Gransden (Daisy) in the halter derby; Rachel Jones (Paradise) in the apple dunk; Anna Henderson (Not So Sassy) in the parent partner event; Cara Mills (Tex Me) in the flag race; and Raelee File (Appollo) in the costume challenge.

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4-H Update

Sheep Club hosts local veterinarian

by Leanne Zuiderveen

OSGOODE – The most recent meeting of the East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club took place late last month at Maple Meadow Farms, owned and operated by club leader Colleen Acres.

Group members welcomed Dr. Heather Aitken from the Rideau-St. Lawrence Veterinarian Clinic. The meeting began with the 4-H pledge, before moving on to the night's topic – how to deal with internal parasites in sheep.

Club members assisted Aitken in pregnancy-checking ewes with an ultrasound. Participants watched the screen of the computer to see if the ewes were pregnant, and after the examination, members made their way to the hay barn where they viewed fecal samples with a microscope.

Members then took a look at parasite eggs, before viewing a display board made by Leanne Zuiderveen showing the parasite cycle, and how to remove worms. Discussion focused on different parasites and worms found in sheep that have been especially problematic for the local industry this year.

Members indulge their sweet tooth

by Megan Derick

WINCHESTER – At the latest Dundas County 4-H Pie Club meeting, all of the members got to make two of their own personal creations.

One flavour of pie that each member made was a s'more pie, and all agreed it was a pie made for the sweet tooth.

Some other flavours of pies that were made were pumpkin, creamy peanut and banana, and maple pumpkin.

At this particular meeting, the leaders put two meetings together and made one big session, and because they were there for four hours cooking away, the leaders took it upon themselves to order pizza for the members. Participants all had the same reaction to the pizza: it was yummy.

When the night was over, all the members went home with a super sweet snack for their families – if the desserts made it that far.

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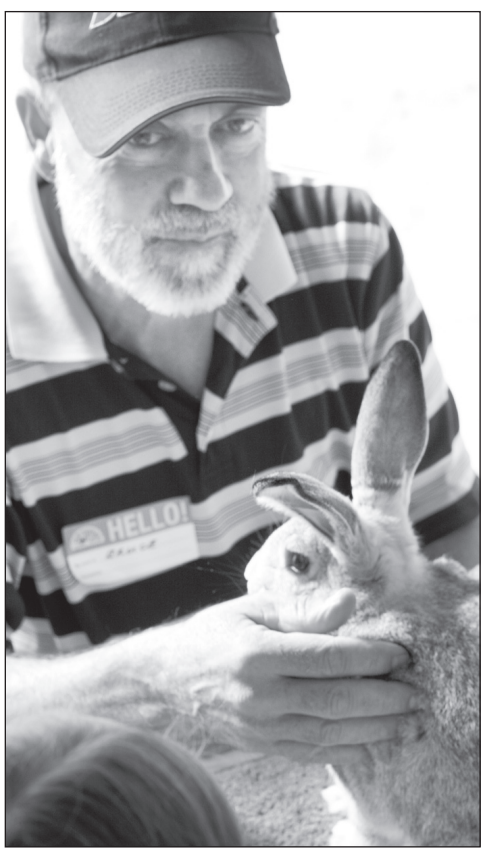







Education Day at the Russell Fair

While the Russell Fair began Thurs., Sept. 5 and continued through until Sun., Sept. 8, the event's second day was memorable for students from the village's many schools. Fri., Sept. 6 was Education Day at the fair, with the session dubbed AgraMania. Pictured, clockwise, from top left: John Hendrikx was busy answering a flurry of questions as baby chicks hatched before onlookers; Bruce Helliker with an American Chinchilla rabbit; Josh Dagg, one half of the chainsaw artists show; Heidi Kornherr showed off the inside of a horse hoof; Russell Fire Department chief Bruce Armstrong led participants through the smoke house, which simulates a house fire; and Jeff Robinson was kept engaged discussing cows with the many inquiring minds.

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Russell Fair magic

The 155th Russell Fair has come and gone for another year. Beginning Thurs., Sept. 5, this year's event included the traditional agricultural exhibits, 4-H shows, Jersey show, midway and games, as well as a demolition derby, and musical entertainment. The Flying Fools High Dive Show caught the attention of many visitors, while Magical Marvin captured their imagination. Following a jam-packed schedule and crowds of people, this year's fair came to an end on Sun., Sept. 8. Chantel O'Meara (left) was in awe of Magical Marvin's towering height. Press Photos – Casselman









Quebec native Keaton Craig (above) drove this tractor through piles of corn. Finch's Aimee Van Loon (left) competed in the 4-H Junior Show. Brian Kelly (below), president of the Eastern Canadian Cutting Horse Association, competed in the cutting competition atop his horse, Small Lights.



Stuart McKinnon was showcasing a portable steam engine.



Hayden Garneau (above) rode the carousel with a little help from his mother, Vanessa Collins. Margrit Cholowski (left) is pictured tying a quilt for Victoria's Quilts Canada, a non-profit organization that delivers free hand-made quilts to people with cancer.





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Josh Stubbings named new Hawks captain

WINCHESTER – Josh Stubbings has been named the captain of his hometown Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks.

The 20-year-old replaces all-star defenceman Aaron Dickenson who has graduated from the junior ranks. Also wearing letters for the 2013-2014 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season are alternate captains and second-year forwards Brandon Pantaleo and Kyle Richardson.

Chris Rossi, the Hawks' lone 20-goal scorer last season, and Matt White are the only other familiar names returning to duty.

Three local rookies have been signed and will make their EOJHL debut on Friday (Sept. 13) when the Hawks host the Casselman Vikings in their home opener. Hallville's Shawn Simms, Winchester Springs' Mitchell Kirkwood and Chesterville resident Bryden van Kessel are the new additions. All three skated for both the "AAA" Cyclones and North Dundas District High School Blue Devils last season.

The newcomers include Wyatt Coghill, Evan Brown, Austin Rothe, Kyle MacDonald, Alex St. Marseille, Perry Goulet-Blight, Andrew Garron, Eric Guevermont, Mitchell Haid, Erik Starcevic, Brandon Lowery (goaltender) and Nathan Bowness (goaltender).

"We were pleased with the competitiveness of this year's camp," head coach Tom Kirkwood told the *Winchester Press*. "There were some tough decisions because players took turns stepping up."

Kirkwood, GM Craig "JB" Smith, as well as assistant coaches Lenard McLean and Robyn Sadler, all agreed that local defencemen Mason Durant and Dawson Fawcett showed they can play at the junior level, but were still eligible to play midget so they were returned to the "AAA" Cyclones.

The coach also noted that Nathan Bols (Russell), and the Wyss brothers (Stefan and Harry) competed hard and just missed catching on. Another Russell resident, Jordan Renaud (16), brother of former Hawk Josh, showed great skating ability and skills, but will rejoin the Ottawa "AAA" Midget 67's.

"I believe these young kids could play, but they have to get regular ice time to improve," he said. "At the midget level they will be key players and get added responsibility. In junior, they would be eased in and only practice once a week. I believe midget is best for their development."

"I hope to see them here next year competing for a roster spot," added the coach.

Winchester finished their preseason sked with a 4-3-0 record, dropping a 5-3 decision to the Royals in Stittsville last Wednesday (Sept. 4), losing 5-3 to the defending EOJHL champion Ottawa Junior Canadians Friday (Sept. 6) at the Joel Steele Community Centre and 6-2 to the Canadians in Ottawa on Saturday (Sept. 7).

Kirkwood and his staff worked on the finer points of the game last night (Tues., Sept. 10) and will practice again tonight (Wed., Sept. 11) in preparation for Friday's (Sept. 13) home opener. The player introductions and opening ceremonies are scheduled to take place just before the 8:15 pm face off.

"I am looking forward to practice as I believe we have a good group of players who will benefit from some structure," said Kirkwood.

Changes

There have been many changes made to the Hawks roster.

Gone are overagers Aaron Dickenson, Jamie Olivier, Evan Walker and goaltender Mikal Dion.

All six defencemen from last season – Dickenson, Adam Beveridge (Pembroke Lumber Kings), Brandon Bourgeois, Luke Scott (Nepean Raiders), Daniel Butchart and Brent Sharples (Jr. "A" in Manitoba) – as well as goaltender Alex Monk-Cray are no longer with the team.

Brandon Belding (Mississauga Steeleheads), Steve Johnston (Gatineau Olympics and Nepean Raiders), Josh Renaud (Hawkesbury Hawks) and Alex Shifton (Nepean Raiders) are playing at higher levels.

Sophomore Cody Levasseur was in camp but moved on to play Junior "A".

Last week (Thurs., Sept. 5) veteran forward Ramsey Wheeler was traded to the Char-Lan Rebels for a player development fee.



Assessment completed

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks GM Craig "JB" Smith (left), team treasurer John Adams, head coach Tom Kirkwood and president Keith Ashton kept a close eye on the talent trying to earn roster spots on the club during seven exhibition games. Assistant coaches Lenard McLean and Robyn Sadler are back on the job and handled the bench duties during the pre-season. The Hawks brass has made some difficult decisions and selected this year's roster. The Hawks will debut their new lineup when they host the Casselman Vikings in their 2013-2014 EOJHL season home opener at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Friday (Sept. 13) at 8:15 pm.

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Josh Stubbings

Cops and Robbers golf for a cause



OPP constables Jeremy Geurts (left) and Tylor Copeland (right) had former Boss Robber Dan Lecours cornered as they prepared to tee off in the 31st Cops and Robbers golf tournament Friday (Sept. 6) at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Retired Top Cop John Ralko and rookie Robber Brian Williams weren't available for the photo op.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

BOUCKS HILL – For 31 years, the Cops and Robbers golf tournaments and curling bonspiels have been raising money for local charities and worthy causes.

Last week (Fri., Sept. 6), the 31st annual event, held at Cedar Glen Golf Course, attracted a record number of golfers, 104, and raised $2,000 for Jim and Sophie Baker of Winchester who, due to health issues, were in need of some financial assistance.

Dan Lecours, who has retired as Boss Robber, said supporting the Bakers was the thing to do.

"It is great to help people who are right from the village," he said.

Tom Sloane and Sandy Johnston who won the 50/50 draw prize and donated it back to the Bakers exhibited an example of the generosity displayed by the competitors.

OPP Constables Tylor Copeland and Jeremy Geurts have replaced Lecours and retired Top Cop John Ralko. The new Boss Robber is Winchester's Brian Williams.

"It is good to have some new young guys take over," said Lecours. "They have friends who have come out for the first time and will probably play for years."

Lecours also remarked on the perfect weather conditions.

"In 31 years, we have had great weather. One year it was too hot and another time it was so cold we had to wear gloves. Only a couple of times there was a little bit of rain," he said.

Award winners

The 2013 Cops and Robbers award winners included: Top Male Team – Dave Coleman and Kevin Casselman.

Top Female Team: Toula Beckstead and Mary Hutchinson.

Top Mixed Team: Gerry and Lorna Paquette.

Most Honest Team: Tracey Martel and Tammy Mills.

Men's Longest Drive: Terry Barkley.

Women's Longest Drive: Sandy Roy.

Closest-to-the pin: Men – Jeff Scott; women – Lynn Killen.

Closest to the grocery cart (donated by Andy's Foodland) – Will O'Connor.

North Dundas Rockets double Cumberland 4-2 in NCJHL exhibition play

OTTAWA – A 4-2 victory over the defending champion National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) Cumberland Bandits has signaled a successful launch of the North Dundas Rockets exhibition season.

Logan Giesbrecht, Justin Lefebvre, Dustin Tinkler and Adrian Lee cashed in the Rockets markers against the Bandits. Alain Ravary relieved starting goaltender Jason Buma before giving way to Thomas Lestewka, who tended the net in the final frame.

North Dundas dressed nine veterans for the tilt while Cumberland inserted five into their lineup.

More testing

This week the Rockets will continue to evaluate their prospects in exhibition games in Embrun and Winchester.

Friday (Sept. 13) they will be in Embrun to challenge the Panthers (8 pm) and Sunday (Sept. 15) afternoon (2:30 pm) the Rockets will meet the Cumberland Bandits at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester.

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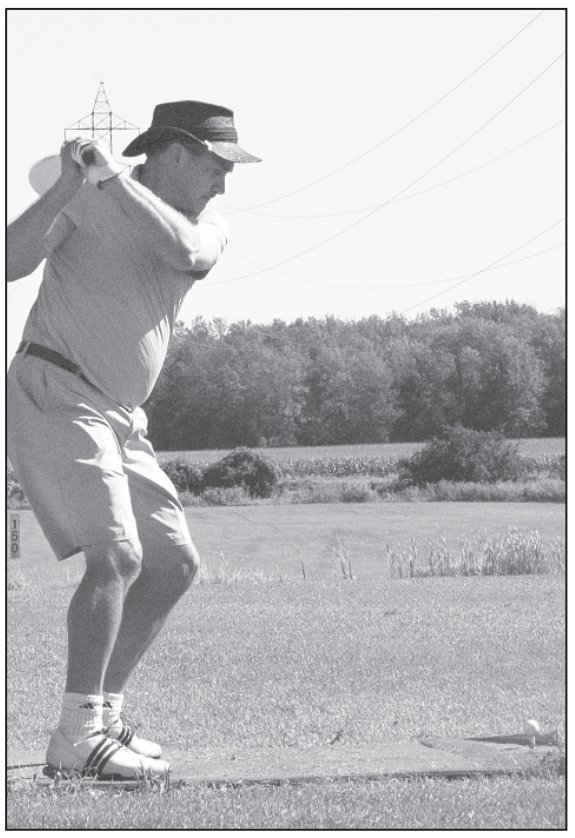

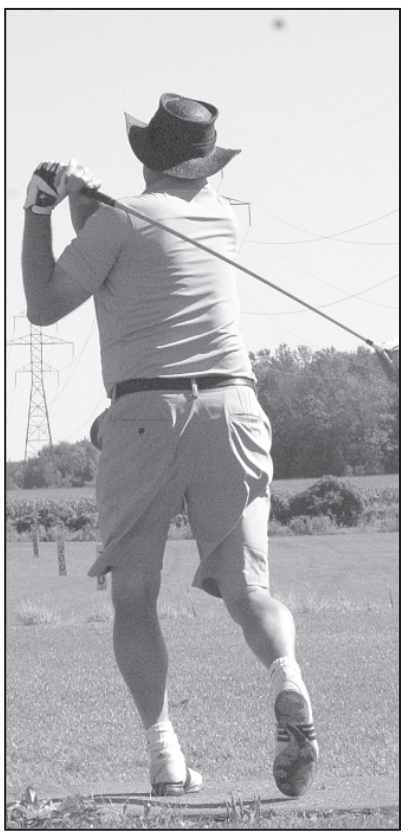

Tee time

Barry "Fitz" Casselman, the 2013 Cedar Glen Men's Open "B" flight champion, knocked out a bucket of balls on Friday (Sept. 6) warming up for the 31st annual Cops and Robbers Fundraiser. This year's event, played at Cedar Glen Golf Course, attracted a field of 104 golfers and raised $2,000 for the Jim and Sophie Baker Fund. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Metcalfe's Nooyen three-peats, takes Cedar Glen Open with 72

BOUCKS HILL – It is almost automatic that Paul Nooyen wins the Cedar Glen Men's Open Championship.

Nooyen, a Metcalfe native who golfs out of Ottawa Hylands, carded a two-over par 72 on Labour Day (Mon., Sept. 2) to earn his third consecutive Men's Open title. In the two previous events, he captured the top prize shooting 74s.

This year's competition was the 39th edition and attracted a field of 64 golfers.

Cedar Glen club champion Kurtis Barkley finished one shot back at 73. Craig Nooyen (public player), Brad Mayhew (Nationview), Lance Lepage (Upper Canada) and Peter Gilder (Brockville Country Club) rounded out the top finishers in the 29-player "A" flight with 76s.

Rick Barkley (Cedar Glen) posted a 78, while Dave Saunders (Brockville) Lonnie McIntosh (Cedar Glen) and Mike Guy (Cedar Glen) tied with 79s. Guy's 79 converted into the low net score of 68.

Barry Casselman, playing his home course, defended his "B" flight title recording a 78, much lower than the 83s turned in by Cedar Glen reps Rick Morrow, Billy DeJong and Kenny Mills. Mills took the low net prize with a 66. Steve Plummer (Cedar Glen) was next at 84, while Sandy Row's Bill Hogaboam and Chris Phifer (Cedar Glen) tied with 85s.

Nationview's Mike Berube repeated as "C" champ with a 100. Cedar Glen's Dennis Casselman also hit the 100 mark and the low net number of 75. Brian Erwin (Cedar Glen) was next at 103.

Rockets

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North Dundas will open the 2013-2014 NCJHL season at the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau taking part in the league's Showcase Gala. They will face off against the Rockland Nationals at 10 am.

The Rockets' home opener is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 12 (7:50 pm) with the St. Isidore Eagles providing the opposition.

Head coach Jeff Derue has returned to duty along with assistant Josh McLean. Former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks forward Shawn Smail is a new assistant. Peter Forrester assumed the duties of the team's trainer.

"We were so close last year, lost 17 one-goal games, and gave the champions [Cumberland] a run for their money in the playoffs," said Derue. "We had a good bunch and were competitive. That's why I came back,"

Forward Ryan Romans has signed on with the Prescott Jr. "B" Flyers.

Black and Red

Last week (Thurs., Sept. 5), the Rockets staged an inter-squad scrimmage between Team Black coached by Will McLean and Team Red guided by Sean Williams.

Team Black's roster included: Justin Lefebvre, Peter Klein-Swormink, Dayton Kelly, Dustin Tinkler, Adrian Lee, Ryan Byers, Kyle Adams, Logan Giesbrecht, Dylan Marshall, Jacob Luimes, Will Fawcett, Stefan Wyss and goaltenders Justin Bankkhussen, Eric Mantha, Jordan Bols and Moodie Young.

Skating for Team Red were: Justin LaLancette, Aaron Burns, Liam Tuck, Travis Marshall, Colton Stitt, Austin Carruthers, Ryan Jackson, Shawn Buma, Brett Coburn, Dylan Arnone, Paul Gibson, Jess Markell, Liam Morrow, Zack Holland (goaltender), Jason Buma (goaltender), Alain Ravary (goaltender) and Greg Carrie (goaltender).



The North Dundas Rockets will have Jeff Derue (left) back on the bench as their head coach as they open the 2013-2014 National Capital Junior Hockey League season. Derue's assistant Josh McLean has also returned to the coaching staff. Shawn Smail has replaced Nik Paas as an assistant. Peter Forrester is the new trainer. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

McIntosh finishes one stroke better than Barkley in Men's Night "A" class

BOUCKS HILL – Lonnie McIntosh carded a low gross score of 34 and finished one shot better than Kurtis Barkley during play in the "A" class at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Derek Whitteker claimed the low net score in "A" class in last week's (Thurs., Sept 5) Men's Night event. Rick Barkley was next with his net 33.

Doug Lowe put his shot next to the No. 6 flag, while Rick Barkley's leave was closest to the No. 9 pin. Tom Sloane belted out the longest drive from the No. 4 tee.

Andrew Byvelds (low gross 38), Roger March (low gross 40), Bill Collins (low net 30) and Mahlon Locke (low net 32) were best in the "B" bracket.

Ron Rutley (low gross 42), Dale Whitteker (low gross 43), Bruce Kerr (low net 29) and Scott Helmer (low net 32) were the classiest in "C."

Kirke Dupuis registered a low gross 51 in "D" division.

Wayde Roles, Kevin Whitteker, Doug Lowe, Kurtis Barkley. Scott Helmer, Bruce Kerr and Tom Sloane picked up additional prizes.

Ladies Night

Cheryl Lowe and Johanne Rutley claimed the closest-to-the-pin prizes golfing on Ladies Night last week (Wed., Sept. 4). Lowe left her shot closest to the flag on No. 6 and Rutley next to the No. 9 pin.

Marie Fawcett, Denise Lafave, Cheryl Lowe, Chris Yelle and Phyllis Workman (50/50 draw) were the weekly prize winners.

The end of the season/appreciation night for the ladies league will be held rain or shine on Wed., Sept. 25.

Tuesday scramble

Last week's (Tues., Sept. 3) Tuesday Night Scramble featured a low net score of 25.5 for Claire and Sam Locke.

Jordie MacDonald and Bill Mills picked up the birdie skin for a three on No. 1.





Leading strikers

The North Dundas United Soccer Club has finished the 2013 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season and several players, including Chris Wert (left) of the North Dundas MR4 Warriors and Cameron Hunt-Hughes (above, left) led their respective teams in scoring. Wert cashed in nine and Hunt-Hughes, who placed third among divisional strikers, netted 13. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

2013 soccer season over

United teams win three of five OCSL matches

CHESTERVILLE – Three of five North Dundas United Soccer Club (NDSC) sides finished the 2013 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season posting victories.

North Dundas registered wins in the Men's Rec 6 (MR6), Women's Rec 4 (WR4) and Old Timer 5 (OT5) divisions, while the Men's Rec 4 (MR4) Warriors tied their last game 2-2 and the Men's Rec 3 (MR3) Sonics were defeated 3-1.

The final match of the season for NDSC teams was played at the Chesterville Fairgrounds on Fri., Aug. 30. The contest went into the books as an impressive 7-2 win by the North Dundas OT5 United over the Gloucester Hornets.

It was a night to remember for Don Vreman who cracked five of the seven North Dundas goals. His efforts inflated his final total to a team-leading nine. That number also moved him into 10th place on the OT5 scoring list. Dave Tate of the Arnprior Arsenals ran away with the scoring title potting 25.

Tony Wouters netted the other two goals against the Hornets and finished the season with seven. Hugh Grant wound up third with four. Keeper Steve VanBruinessen posted one shutout for North Dundas.

Slow start

After starting the season with seven losses and a tie the North Dundas old timers rallied and put together a 5-1-0 record in their final six outings and settled into 11th place (15 teams) with 16 points, three behind the ninth place Sunset Lakers (6-6-1). Arnprior (10-2-1) and the Bears (9-1-4) topped the charts with 31 points.

WR4 wins

Kaitlyn Hay, the team's top scorer, netted her team's only goal in a 1-nil decision turned in against the visiting Ottawa Internationals on Thurs., Aug. 29.

It was the third consecutive victory for United who compiled a 7-6-1 record, good for 22 points and fourth place (11 teams). Top spot belonged to the Gloucester Swat (12-1-0) who collected 36 points.

Hay's goal was number 10 for her, tops on the team and 10th in the division. Brittany Vance of the Swat secured the WR4 title bagging 26 tallies.

Lindsy Allen counted eight and Jenna Wouters three goals to round out the squad's top three shooters list. Shelly Bongard registered two and Stephanie Lapalme one of the team's three shutouts.

No. nine

Zachary Sloane potted a pair of goals and William Burgess sniped the single as the North Dundas MR6 United closed out their season on Wed. Aug. 28 knocking off the host Ottawa Hellenic side 3-1.

The win was the ninth for North Dundas (9-4-2) who were ranked number six (14 teams) with 29 points, two back of the Arnprior Spurs, Kemptville, Spitfires and Lynwood Golden Boots all of whom registered 9-2-4 records for 31 points. The Westboro Wolves (11-4-0) finished first with 33 points.

With his two markers, Sloane moved into a second place tie with Devin Boje in the team's scoring race with six. Patrick Gibson and Spencer Corkery were next with four each. Cameron Hunt-Hedge emerged as his team's leading scorer ringing up a total of 13, good enough for third place in the division. Keeper Paul Gibson earned two shutouts for his team.

Tied up

A 2-2 draw with visiting West Ottawa completed the campaign for the North Dundas MR4 Warriors on Tues., Aug. 27.

The Werts – Ryan and Chris – took care of the offence as North Dundas moved its seventh-place (12 teams) to 5-7-3. United earned 18 points, while the top-ranked Lynwood Rangers (15-0-0) collected all 45.

Chris Wert moved into a share of ninth place in division scoring with his ninth marker. Kyle Hume (8) and Tyler Hunt (5) followed Wert in team scoring.

Sonics lose

A 3-1 loss to the host Ottawa Raiders on Wed., Aug. 28 left the North Dundas Sonics one game below 500 at 6-7-1. Their 19 points placed them in eighth place (13 teams). The Gloucester Celtic (11-3-0) led the division with 33.

Dylan Roberts booted in the lone goal, his second of the season, accounting for the Sonics' lone tally. Roberts also earned one of the team's two shutouts, while Jacob Tibben rang up the other zero.

Once again Dave Mathers was the Sonics' top gunner kicking in 11 goals. Matt Holmes and Will O'Connor each netted five while Jason Catellier cashed in four. Mathers earned a third-place ranking in MR3 scoring, one behind Russell's Michael Cooney and three off the pace set by Ottawa Raiders striker Chris Delage.



Once again Dave Mathers paced the North Dundas MR3 Sonics offence bagging 11 goals. His total of strikes earned him a third place finish in the MR3 scoring race. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

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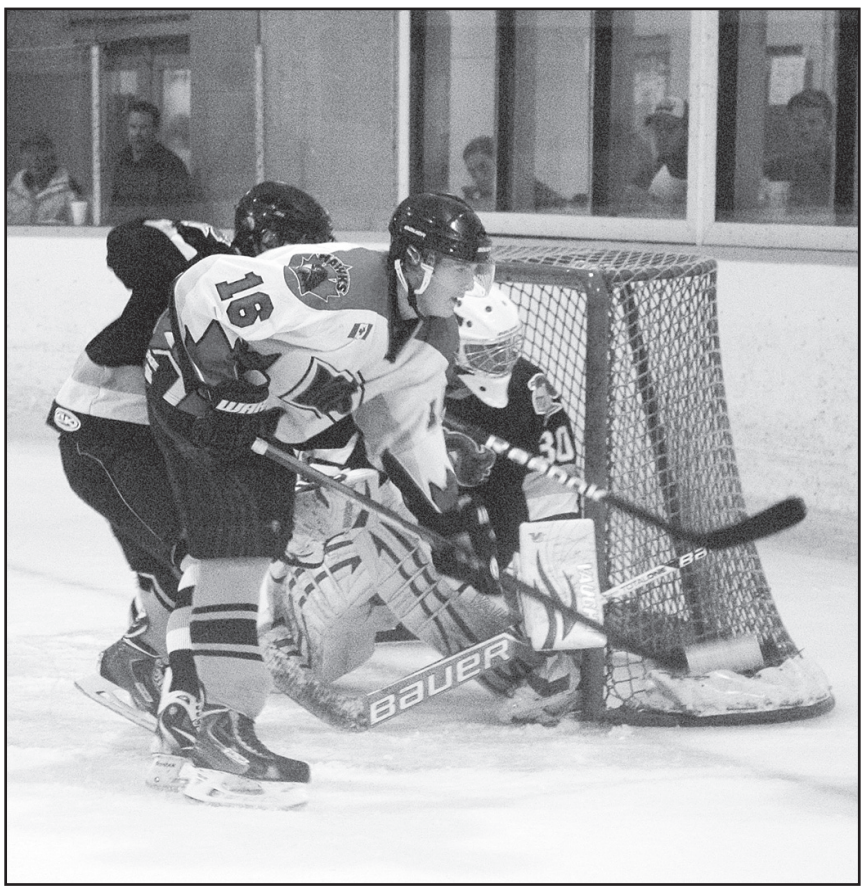

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Sandy Row Men's League golfers drain final putts

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The last putts were tapped in and scores tabulated for the final time as Sandy Row Golf Course's 2013 Men's League season came to an end.

Sandy Row Holdings (Kevin and Dale Boyd) sponsored last week's (Wed., Sept. 4) final date on the league's calendar that featured a three-way tie between Jeff Leclair, Dave Fagan and Roger Paquette for low gross score honours. All three carded matching 41s. Paquette also claimed the lone birdie skin.

Blair Norris left his shot closest to the No. 4 flag and Dave Tremblay did the same on No. 7.

The top draw prize winners were the top three scores registered in "A", "B", "C" and "D" flights.

Jeff Leclair, Chris Guy and Tony Eyre were the "A" winners. Dave Fagan, Roger Francis and Ron Derraugh topped the "B" bracket. Blair Norris, Ed Duncan and Chris Miles cashed in "C" class, while Paul St. Pierre, Wray Holmes and Brent Fawcett dominated the "D" division.

League reporter Archie Mellan thanked everyone for participating and hoped everyone would return next summer. He also acknowledged the generosity of the sponsors who helped make it a successful season.

Mellan summed up saying, "All of the guys would like to recognize Kevin Boyd for all of the work he put into organizing the league and the bus trip, without his jolly attitude, effort and dedication it would have been just another night of golf."

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– Muriel Miller 27

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CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to the doctors and nurses who cared and treated me during my stay at WDM Hospital. Thanks to Rev. Janet Evans for visits and Bonnie Richmire for the beautiful shawl; also for cards, calls, visits, flowers and get well wishes. Thanks to all.
– Phyllis Reilly

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CARD OF THANKS – I thank my daughter and her family, my sisters and brothers for organizing a celebration for my 80th Birthday. Sharing the day with family, relatives and friends made the day special and memorable. Thanks to all for cards, calls and memories.
– Betty Beckstead

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www.moovies.ca

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Coming Events

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
At Inkerman United Church

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Winchester and District Curling Club

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154th ANNIVERSARY
Winchester Baptist Church

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TENDERS
DUNBAR RECREATION CENTRE SEWAGE SYSTEM UPGRADES
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received until **12:00 noon, Thursday, September 26th, 2013** for upgrades to the Dunbar Recreation Centre sewage system.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
commencing at 9 am

After having sold their farm in Glengarry County, we have been consigned by Rosalind Nugent to liquidate her and her late husband Tom's 60+ year extensive collection of antique furnishings and quality collectibles.

Furnishings: Approximately 10 various cupboards, wardrobes and armoires including: blind pine flat-to-wall in red, kitchen Hoosier, oak flat-to-wall in green overpaint, oak wardrobe, refinished pine step-back, magnificent German oak glazed top over 2-drawer cabinet, and others; large quantity of other pine furniture including: several tables, 6-board tilt-top chest, washstands and more; 4-section oak stacking barrister's bookcase; agate-top bakers table; oak curved glass china cabinet; mirrored-back oak side-by-side; beautiful 5-piece wicker set; 5 North Wind pressback chairs; small tiled-back Belanger cookstove; several early wooden and copper washing machines; outstanding thrashing table in red paint; tapestry loom; spinning wheels; wool winders; church pews; several early child's chairs, and much more.

Smalls and Collectibles: Several crocks and jugs; wooden Quebec sugar moulds; large quantity of early wooden kitchen utensils; several duck decoys; wooden game boards; snowshoes; wooden skis; washboards; collection of early irons; several antique tools including approximately 100 wooden planes; large quantity of agateware; oil lamps; stained glass windows; wooden golf clubs; old bottles; milk cans; several child's sleighs; cheese butter and advertising boxes; wooden veranda posts; old cameras; miniature cast iron boxstove; 2 glass butter churns; set of Dayton grocers scales; bird cages; several early outstanding baby carriages and prams; early braided rugs; good assortment of hardcover books including antique reference books, Boy Scout books and more.

Glass and China: approximately 40 pieces of carnival glass; pink and green depression glass; milk glass; press glass and more.

Miscellaneous Items: Brand new Trainer treadmill, still in box; elliptical exerciser, like new; over 2000 pieces of crafting related items and supplies in various stages of completion.

Note: This is a very partial listing of the largest antique auction we have hosted this year. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent spent their lives in Quebec and then Glengarry County, therefore collected items of Quebec and early life in Glengarry influence. Outdoor items including tractor, farm machinery, lawn and garden equipment and tools from this estate will be sold in our annual fall machinery and tool consignment auction, Sat., Oct. 12.

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commencing at 10 am

As we have sold our home the following will be sold:

Antiques: Round 2-tier parlour table with Duncan Phyfe style legs; beautiful sideboard over 100 years old; several parlour tables; 2 washstands; dressers with mirrors; bird's eye maple chest of drawers; corner knickknack stand; 2 old footstools; old vanity; opal dresser Circa 1900; RCMP rocking chair; old floor type radio, working; kitchen hosier (needs repair); very old violin with case; old wall telephone; child's rocking chair; oil lamps, 2 with hand painted fonts; Bull's Eye lamp; CPR lantern; foot warmer; sad irons; 2 cheese boxes; 4 crocks, one with painted design; marble base gas lamp; wooden trays; sewing basket; clock shelves; Flow Blue cocoa pot; 2 antique wash sets, one Flow Blue; McCoy cookie jar; Cornflower serving trays; picture of Inkerman Rockets hockey team 1947; old mirrors with gold framing; old smokers; hand painted jardiniere; carnival and press glass pieces; Noritake and Nippon cake plates, cream and sugar; milk bottles with names; sealers; Occupied Japan figurines; Roseville floral china pieces; 2 Tom and Jerry punch bowl sets with cups; vases; cigarette tins; old pictures and prints; Pepsi trays; Carletonware; cups and saucers; various crystal and china pieces; wooden chairs.

Contemporary Furniture: Blue chesterfield and chair, both reclining; La-Z-Boy recliner; dining room table and 4 new leather chairs; 2 wingback chairs; Delcraft glass-top coffee table with 2 matching end tables; Gibbard cherry wood chest of drawers with mirror; Teak oval dining room table with 4 chairs; Vilas maple table with 4 chairs; wooden bookcase; desk; night tables; oak coffee table; Teak coffee table and end table; Roxton maple rocker; Pro-Form Electronic Personal Trainer fold down treadmill and weight bench, like new; Danby bar fridge.

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A graveside service will be held at Springhill Cemetery in Metcalfe on Sat., Sept. 14 at 11 am, followed by a reception for friends and family at The Country Kitchen Restaurant in Winchester at 12 pm.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully acknowledged.

Send condolences, place a donation, light a memory candle, or share a special thought of Butch online at www.irvinememorial.com

~ IN MEMORIAM ~
Sharon Mitchell
September 12, 2012

We Remember Her

In the rising of the sun and in its going down,
we remember her;

In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter,
we remember her;

In the warmth of the sun and the peace of summer,
we remember her;

In the rustling of the leaves and the beauty of autumn,
we remember her;

In the beginning of the year and when it ends,
we remember her;

When we are weary and in need of strength,
we remember her;

When we are lost and sick at heart,
we remember her;

When we have joys we yearn to share,
we remember her;

So long as we live, she too shall live,
for she is now a part of us,
as we remember her.

–Friends

IN MEMORIAM



BELLEFEUILLE, STEVE
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Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for all the support, prayers and condolences we have received since the passing of our dear father and husband Ken Rose.

Once again the community we live in and our families have been second to none in helping us through this most difficult time. I would like to thank the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for all their support and understanding, and the staff in the Diagnostic Imaging Department for literally rolling up their sleeves and pitching in.

A special thanks to Cheryl, Randy, Cathy and Joe to help us through that first night and every day after.

A huge thank you to Brian Robinson who kept the place running over the last week.

Thanks to Vicky and the Byers Funeral Home for your professionalism and expertise, but also for a shoulder to lean on.

I would like to thank all the pallbearers: Rob Carkner, Kevin Saunders, Joe Spruit, Randy Holmes, Geff Summers, Roger Ray, Keith McConnell and Mike Farlinger. Special thanks to Dr. Henry Ceelen and our other friends who were kind enough to say a few remembrances of Ken during the funeral. Thanks to Pastor Brown for being there for us and conducting a service that was very special to us.

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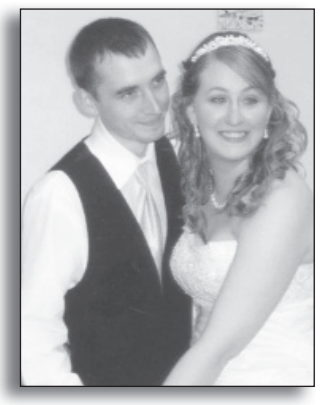

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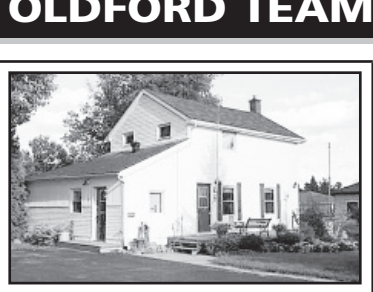
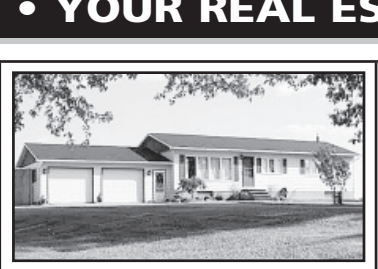


MORRISBURG - View the tall ships on the St. Lawrence from your deck while sipping your coffee. This charming home exudes a warm "I'm home" feeling with its exposed beam and wood interior. On a quiet street only a 'stone's throw' to the St. Lawrence River. This clean, 2-bedroom home is a delight and perfect for retired couple or a young family! MLS 884502 **$155,000**



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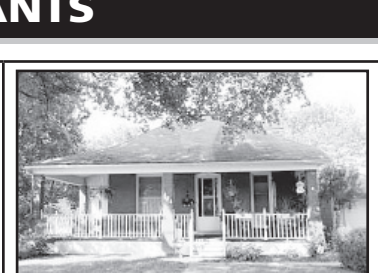

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IROQUOIS - Super location close to 401 with great access to USA, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. This steel building is less than 20 years old on 1.82 acres with a fenced compound. Currently a full body shop with office, air dryer paint booth, car hoist and more. Two 14-ft. doors and two 12-ft. doors. 16-ft. ceilings. Many permitted uses with this zoning. MLS881037 **$249,900**



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