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Sobeys (finally) confirms Mike Dean's purchase



Meeting needs, exceeding expectations

Patrick Brauneisen (left), Kerri Wallingford, David Goode, Shirley Wick, Rose Riddell and Josh Olson all came out from Kemptville to enjoy the free admission and rides at the South Mountain Fair on Thurs., Aug. 13 for "Special Needs Day." Riddell said she was impressed with the day's organization as the group "wouldn't have been able to go on any rides otherwise because they'd go too fast" during regular fair hours. See page 3 for more on the first Special Needs Day at the fair.

Press Photo – Gosselin

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It will probably go down as one of the worst-kept secrets in village history.

For months, the talk of Winchester has been that Sobeys was making attempts to purchase the Mike Dean's Super Food Store location at the village's western edge.

All of this was consistently followed by a lack of answers from the Canadian grocery conglomerate, and denials from the Dean family.

Until now.

Sobeys communications manager, Vicki Leung, confirmed to the *Winchester Press* Wed., Aug. 12 that, indeed, the company is making inroads on its purchase of the Deans' County Road 3 (Main Street) store.

According to Leung, however, specific details, plans, and timelines are still being determined, though, all Mike Dean's store employees will be offered jobs once Sobeys has taken control.

As well, Sobeys is said to be assessing options when it comes to the operation of the village's current downtown Foodland, and whether it would be relocated to the Deans' location.

"With every new opportunity, we conduct a careful and extensive review of our store network, market by market, to ensure that it aligns with our commitment to meeting the needs of our customers," Leung said.

Regardless, she acknowledged that Sobeys does not anticipate any impact on current Foodland employees.

• see SOBEYS on next page

Township working to recoup back taxes from Nestlé site

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

North Dundas still hoping to salvage portion of taxes owed

WINCHESTER – With a new agreement hanging in the balance, the Township of North Dundas is working to alleviate an issue with back taxes before agreeing to a sale for the former Nestlé plant in Chesterville.

During a special meeting last month, council members met with the facility's potential purchaser, IDP Group, and the current property owner, J.D.L. Finance.

At the session, IDP's Hamed Asl asked the township to defer a submitted proposal that would have seen what he called a "clean purchase" of the plant. This would have covered both the municipality's back taxes ($300,000) and the property's first mortgage ($430,000).

Instead, the company came up with two proposals for North Dundas to consider. Each was presented at Tues., Aug. 11's meeting.

In the first, the municipality would collect $321,000, plus roughly $66,000 in interest. Although, this would be done throughout a 10-year span, with a $10,000 down payment and the balance paid off monthly at a 3.5 per cent interest rate.

• see NESTLÉ on next page

Motorcycle crash claims lives of Osgoode couple

WINCHESTER – An Osgoode couple lost their lives last week when their motorcycle collided head-on with a van travelling on Belmeade Road, just south of Vernon.

Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP responded to the fatal crash around 8 pm on Thurs., Aug. 13, and shut down a section of the road for several hours to investigate the cause of the crash.

OPP said the driver of the motorcycle, Shea Laughlin, 24, and passenger Marc Sabourin, 31, were pronounced dead at the scene.

The couple had been travelling eastbound on Belmeade Road when a westbound van entered the eastbound lane and collided with the motorcycle.

The van driver, a 41-year-old male from Ottawa, was not injured, and his male passenger received minor injuries.

SD&G OPP officers and OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators (TTCI) continue their investigation while charges are pending.

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Sobeys

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The company's confirmation, meanwhile, comes after the Township of North Dundas approved Sobeys' rezoning request for properties near the current Dean's location.

A strip of the location's current parking area and two nearby residential properties will be flipped to commercial status to allow Sobeys to bulldoze the homes, opening up a better view of the building and increasing the parking area.

All of this also comes about at a time when Foodland's longtime operator, Andy Hamel, is preparing to leave Winchester for Vankleek Hill to take charge of that town's Foodland.

The changeover is set to take effect Sat., Sept. 26 when the village Foodland reverts to corporate ownership under Sobeys' corporate label. (It will, however, keep the subsidiary name.)

With Hamel leaving, the Main Street store will be without an official owner for the foreseeable future, or at least until a new one is secured. When speaking with the *Press*, Leung said the process to find a new franchisee will begin in the coming weeks.

Nestlé

• continued from the front

With that deal, the township would be given a tax extension agreement, allowing for a tax sale process should there be a default of payment. Meanwhile, North Dundas would have to write off $233,700.

In the second proposal, North Dundas would collect $150,000, with a $30,000 down payment and the remainder paid in 12 monthly installments of $10,000.

It was an intriguing offer for councillors to consider; however, it would mean writing off $404,700 in taxes and water and sewer charges.

Once each proposal was discussed, CAO Angela Rutley acknowledged that she has been working with the municipality's lawyers to ensure each option is legal.

"There are a lot of legal options to be considered," she said.

With the back taxes aside, the potential purchasers for the site acknowledged that upwards of $315,000 will be needed simply to get the building operational. This price tag may be higher now, as vandals recently broke into the long-shuttered factory, causing significant damage inside.

First opened in 1918 as the Maple Leaf Condensed Milk Company, the plant was incorporated with Nestlé four years later. The Swiss-based company closed the Chesterville factory in 2006, putting nearly 300 people out of work.

Police Blotter

Domestic investigation

WINCHESTER – On Tues., Aug. 11, at approximately 4:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a Baker Road residence.

The investigation indicated that an altercation between a male and his ex-girlfriend resulted in the female being assaulted. Further information was also obtained indicating the male had caused damage to the home.

A 55-year-old North Dundas man was arrested. He is charged with assault, and mischief. His court date has been set for Tues., Sept. 15 in Cornwall.

Attempted extortion

OTTAWA – A Greely man has been charged following an investigation by Ottawa Police into a reported extortion attempt in the Byward Market.

Jason Tabbara, 41, is said to have attempted to extort a large sum of money from a male acquaintance he'd had dealings with. Tabbara faces charges of extortion, and impersonating a police officer.

He is to appear in Ottawa court Thurs., Sept. 10.

String of robberies

OTTAWA – A Winchester man was arrested Tues., Aug. 11 in connection with a string of robberies throughout Ottawa.

In late June, it is believed John Thillman, 35, completed six robberies before laying low for a little bit. He then reappeared earlier this month when two more robberies occurred.

In the two most recent cases, Thillman is alleged to have used a weapon to remove cash from the locations.

He was spotted by police on Sun., Aug. 9 and arrested, but was ultimately released. He fled the city, but Ottawa Police, with the help of the Leeds-Grenville OPP, located Thillman and he is back in custody.

He faces charges of assault, nine counts of robbery, seven counts of possession of weapons dangerous to the public, and seven counts of carrying a concealed weapon. He was in court Tues., Aug. 11.

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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.*



All charged up for IPM

The International Plowing Match and Rural Expo 2015 comes to town at the end of September – but members of Hydro One and Paul Cook Electric are already on-site in Finch getting everything charged up and ready for the event. For the next six weeks, Hydro One members will be building the electrical grid under the IPM's "tented city," with about 19 kilometres of electric wire and 325 hydro poles to be installed. All of the wires and poles are owned by the IPM. Stan Thayer from Paul Cook Electric helped get all of the hydro poles ready for the install on the IPM site in Finch on Wed., Aug 12, despite less-than-ideal weather conditions. Paul Cook Electric will be responsible for the teardown of the hydro poles after the event, which will take about a fraction of the install time at a maximum of two weeks. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

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Politicians ponder what to do with Mountain's hall?

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It seems the Township of North Dundas cannot rid itself of the Mountain Township Community Centre soon enough.

Having declared the venerable facility surplus to its needs earlier this year, it was the first step the municipality has taken in an effort to rid itself of financially burdensome township-controlled facilities.

The final decision was made in February. A month earlier, councillors delayed expenditure at the facility for the year, choosing instead to meet with the building's user groups and explain the municipality's rationale for not committing money.

It proved to be simple math for the politicians, retaining the more than $35,000 in anticipated spending.

Now, however, council members seem conflicted on how to proceed.

During North Dundas' Tues., Aug. 11 meeting, two scenarios were presented for the politicians to consider.

First, the township could sell the building outright. A real estate letter of opinion received in 2011 suggested listing the site for $85,000, while the Municipality Property Assessment Corporation values the property at $81,000.

"I'm concerned with the state of the building, and the capital costs that are going to have to go into it," Mayor Eric Duncan said.

Recreation director Meaghan Meerburg, who has been overseeing the file, admitted that the hall is in need of upgrades.

"The foundation does need repairs… The siding, furnace and air conditioning unit, too," she said. "There are accessibility liabilities, too, if it were to be sold for use as a public space."

The second option presented was a complete demolition of the building, which would allow the municipality to sell the property as a building lot. Estimated demolition costs have been tagged at $13,000 to $15,000, including the expense of sending the waste to an outside landfill.

"We do need to make a decision reasonably quickly," Councillor Al Armstrong said. "If we decide to sell, the one thing we'll want to do is set it at a reasonable price, otherwise it could sit there and become more rundown."

Overwhelmingly, council's consensus leaned toward demolition.

"My preference is that we do demolish it… But should we decide to sell, set it at a realistic price," Armstrong said. "What people will have to go through in there, our only opportunity to sell would be for residential use. I think we'd have to set the price at the value of the lot."

Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce, meanwhile, said he has heard from residents concerned by what the building's next use could be.

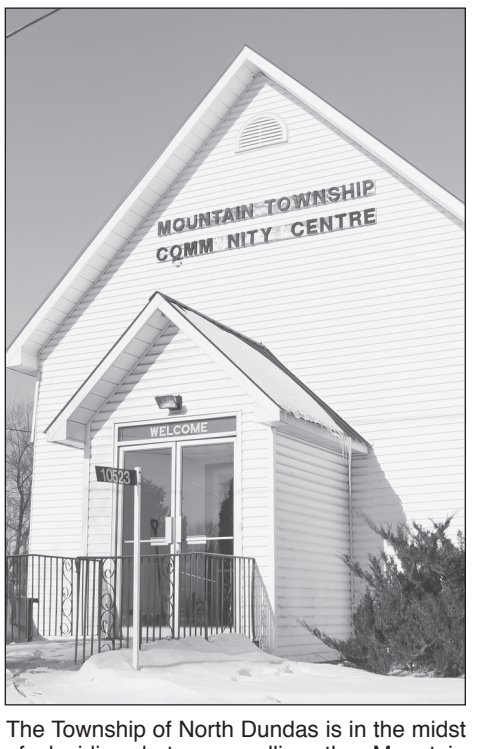
"I think out of respect for the building and the community, I'd like to see it demolished and the lot sold," he said.

A former church, the facility was transformed into a community gathering space by the former Mountain Township nearly 30 years ago.

Prior to council's decision to offload the building, only the Mountain Seniors' and the Mountain and District Lions Club remained as guaranteed users, with the one anchor tenant, the Joanne Whittaker School of Dance, having moved to a permanent location in Hallville.

Data gathered by the township showed the hall in use only five to seven hours per month.

Before selecting one of the options, council has asked that staff solicit a real estate opinion, setting a price on the full property and lot by itself.



The Township of North Dundas is in the midst of deciding between selling the Mountain Township Community Centre or demolishing the structure. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Council notes from
North Dundas

Investing in agriculture

WINCHESTER – Another Township of North Dundas agricultural business is looking to expand.

During the municipality's Tues., Aug. 11 meeting, council members approved a rezoning request submitted by Kevin Leeder (Leeder Agri-Services).

The South Mountain-based businessman intends to erect a 30-feet by 30-feet building on his Sandy Row Road property to support ongoing seed sales, through Dupont Pioneer, and other farming operations.

Leeder's property is located near a subdivision in development, which is being undertaken by local builder Ian Drew.

"It's good to see another agriculture business expanding," Mayor Eric Duncan said.

Water watchers

In a rare move, North Dundas politicians sole-sourced a new water-monitoring contract with the Ontario Clear Water Agency (OCWA), forgoing the tender process.

For historical reasons, each council member argued in favour of the deal. The municipality and agency have been working together since the days before amalgamation, first working together in 1959 when Winchester's first drinking water system was installed.

OCWA was also the operating authority when Chesterville's drinking water network was created in 1961, and when both Winchester and Chesterville's wastewater systems were installed in 1969.

"I'm not a huge proponent of single sourcing, but [OCWA has] been invaluable to us," Councillor Al Armstrong said. "This is one [company] I'd like to see us continue with."

OCWA, meanwhile, has gone through countless name changes, but remains a crown corporation, which manages more than 8,000 water, wastewater, and associated treatment facilities in more than 130 municipalities provincewide.

Drainage inspector shuffle

John Oswald has been re-appointed as North Dundas' drainage superintendent.

The change comes five months after the job was given to economic development officer Rob Hunter, who had been participating in training exercises in order to meet the position's requirements.

Hunter cited a "wish" to not continue with the drainage responsibilities, but focus solely on economic development.

It is a busy time of year with drainage letters being mailed out to landowners, and a cleaning schedule being created.

Oswald will fill the position on an interim basis until a new candidate is selected. (Earlier in the year, Oswald stepped aside from the role due to its demanding nature and its interference with his other duties.)

By vacating the role, Hunter loses $5,000 in annual compensation, which will revert to Oswald.

From church to home

After failed attempts to resurrect the former Morewood United Church location into a banquet centre and reception hall, the site's owner is shifting his focus to redevelop the building as a residential home.

Dominic Manzo submitted the rezoning request in mid-July.

It is unlikely council will object to the change, though a decision won't be made until next month.

This is the fourth request of its kind made in North Dundas in the past 15 years.

Fair holds successful first special needs day

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – It was a special day for more than 100 physically disabled and mentally delayed fair-goers on Thurs., Aug. 13, when the South Mountain Fair opened its first-ever "Special Needs Day" for three hours before its official opening.

The event was meant to allow anyone who would normally have a hard time maneuvering in large crowds, or for those who found crowds too overwhelming, a chance at a stress-free environment with free midway rides, a hotdog, and candy floss.

All of the day's elements were sponsored by Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast and Crown Amusements.

"It's great because people with disabilities are often misunderstood, and not a lot of people are patient with them…but today has been awesome for that," said Amber Hill, a personal support worker from Ottawa who brought Chris Sheppard, a young man with autism. "People have been very patient – he was causing a bit of difficulty on the ride, and they were really good about it. It's also great how quiet it is because people with autism can't have too much stimulation."

According to Hill, many of the other fairs in the region she has tried to bring Sheppard to have "a lot of red tape and paper trails." The last time she brought him to the fair in Arnprior, she was dismayed by the amount of documentation and consent forms that needed to be provided before Sheppard was allowed on the midway rides.

Kimberley Havekes, organizer of the day, noted that the last thing the Mountain Township Agricultural Society wanted to do was exclude or isolate those with special needs.

"It's not a full-run event as we don't want it to be too overwhelming – but of course, it was never our intention to exclude anyone," Havekes said. "It was meant so that if they wanted to come to our fair, that's perfect…But if they can't, then this is the perfect time to be with them and enjoy it with less activity around."

Havekes first learned of the idea for a special needs day at a conference she attended during the winter. When she came back to the MTAS fair board with the idea, everyone was on board.

"We've had people from as far as Ottawa and Brockville come out – we are ecstatic to see how successful it has been and we will definitely do this again!" said Havekes.


David Goode enjoyed a free cotton candy during "Special Needs Day" at the South Mountain Fair on Thurs., Aug. 13. The new feature was very successful, with more than 100 people with special needs showing up. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

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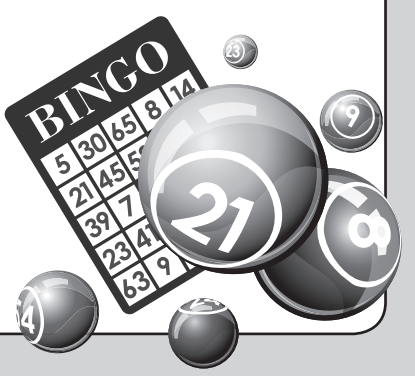

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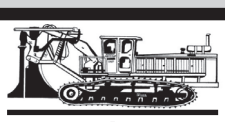

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Biemond family's organic dairy opens

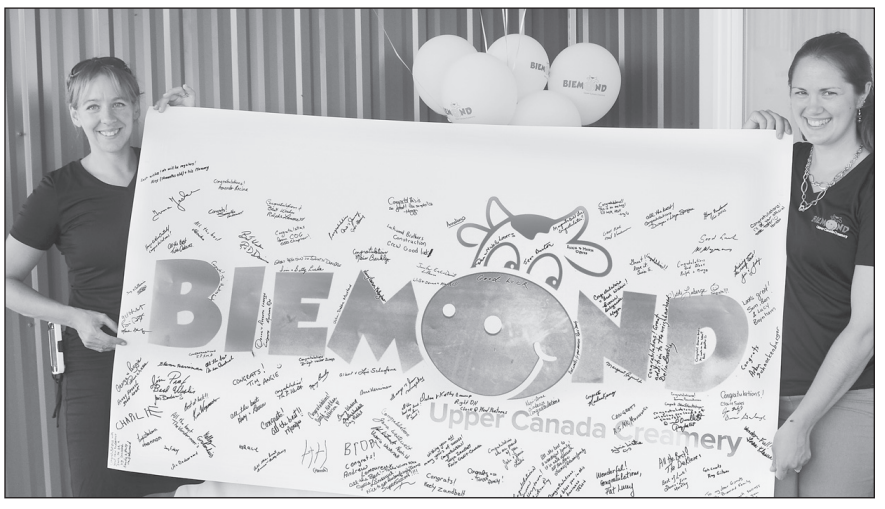
IROQUOIS – The Biemond family opened the doors of Upper Canada Creamery to the public on Sat., Aug. 15 for a grand opening celebration.

Plans for the organic yogurt-making facility have been in the works for a more than a year, but now brothers Josh and Rudi Biemond, along with their wives Jennifer and Ellen, are open for business.

The Biemond family owns the existing organic dairy farm, NewCare Farms, right next door to the creamery.

"We're looking forward to taking another step above and beyond [NewCare Farms]," said Ellen. "We are still figuring out our hours though, [due to family schedules]."

The celebration included free organic yogurt samples with the option of adding pure maple syrup. There was also an Upper Canada Creamery banner, which patrons could sign to congratulate the official opening of the facility.



The Biemond family opened the doors of Upper Canada Creamery to the public on Sat., Aug. 15 for a grand opening celebration. Jennifer (left) and Ellen Biemond, spouses of brothers Josh and Rudi, said they were looking forward to expanding on the success of the existing family-owned organic dairy farm, NewCare Farms. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Upper Canada Creamery, located on Waddell Road near Iroquois, is a two-storey building, with storefront access to a walk-in cooler. The Biemonds will be outputting all of the milk from their current 35-head cow farm to create their products.

No wind farm support from SD, 3-1 vote

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – South Dundas council members decided at Tues., Aug. 11's meeting to deny EDP Renewables Canada's request for support of a second wind farm in the Brinston area.

It came down to a 3-1 vote, with Deputy Mayor Jim Locke as the lone supporter of the proposed 75-megawatt South Branch II Wind Farm, which would be located to the east of the existing South Branch Wind Farm.

Despite the lack of support, EDP Renewables officials said they are still committed to creating an "aggressive bid" for the Independent Electrical System Operator's (IESO) Large Renewable Procurement (LRP) process.

"[EDPR] was disappointed with the outcome of [council's] decision," said project manager Ken Little after the meeting. "The council missed a significant opportunity to potentially secure annual benefits and funding for the municipality…[but] EDPR remains committed to create an aggressive bid."

Council's decision was deferred from last month's meeting in order for members to attend EDPR's open house first, which took place on Wed., Aug. 5., so they could measure the reaction of patrons before making a final decision.

According to deputy project director Tom LoTurco, the South Dundas open house was one of the most positive meetings he had ever attended in his eight years working for EDPR. He noted that out of 1,100 letters sent to landowners and potential stakeholders, there were only five comments left in the open house comment box – three were positive, one asked for updates, and the last one said, "No wind." He noted that it "says a lot" when only one negative comment was brought up at the meeting.

"I'm not disputing any of the results from the [open house] meeting, but I think some people were reluctant to voice their opinion at that meeting," said Mayor Evonne Delegarde. "I think the existing project [South Branch Wind Farm] did divide the community, and it put a strain on a lot of relationships with friends and family members. This has been going on for [more than] two years for some of us…And I'm not in a position or [have] a desire to support the resolution."

Although council's support would give EDPR a competitive advantage for their bid during the LRP process, lack of support doesn't stop the province from accepting the proposed wind farm. However, the municipality will no longer be eligible to receive the funds from the Municipal Benefit Fund valued at $6.5 million throughout 25 years.

"Green energy is not a fad and is here to stay, and will be growing," said Locke, as he explained the reason for his support. "Here we have a chance to bring in over $10 million over 25 years in taxation and community funds... If we do not support this project, and it was to go ahead anyway, we lose $6.5 million right off the bat. And I'm not willing to take that gamble. I support it."

Councillor Marc St. Pierre showed concern about the uncertainty of wind turbine farms, predicting that "in the next 15 to 20 years, the government of the day is going to say, 'I don't like wind farms.'"

Councillor Bob Ewing said he felt like the Municipal Benefit Fund was intended as blackmail, with the money conditional on whether or not council supported the wind farm.

The province's deadline for all renewable energy company wind farm bids is Tues., Sept. 1.

It's all about the bass, boat launch fees waived

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Discussions about waiving waterfront boat launch fees came to a head at Tues., Aug. 11's South Dundas council meeting, when it was brought to the attention of council members that Morrisburg had been chosen as the next destination for an international bass-fishing tournament in September.

It was decided that South Dundas would contribute $3,000, as well as waive the waterfront boat launch fees for two days during the Renegade Bass Classic XX – a catch-and-release competition to be held on Sat., Sept. 12 and Sun., Sept. 13.

Waiving the launch fees will cost the municipality an estimated $1,500 to $1,600.

Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke said that it wasn't the first time the "issue of boat launch fees" had come to the table – as the costs are not popular with many of the boaters in the township – and that perhaps this would bring the issue forth once and for all.

"I know a lot a lot of neighbouring municipalities do not charge launch fees," added Mayor Evonne Delegarde. "We need to do our research and have a further discussion on that," adding that the discussion would continue at the next committee of the whole meeting.

Councillor Marc St. Pierre mentioned that the tournament would bring in close to $70,000 to the community, "and that's without putting in any extra effort."

Although the majority of council members expressed an interest in backing the tournament, Councillor Archie Mellan was loudly against it.

"When I see the sponsorships that come up and down that river, I have a hard time giving someone [$3,000] of taxpayers' money to waive launch fees," said Mellan. "And the sponsorships that these guys get doesn't cost them anything."

Delegarde mentioned that having an international platform to promote South Dundas would be beneficial to the businesses within the community, and suggested that council could approach some of the "businesses that are specifically benefitting from this, so that they can come up with a sponsor."

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce will be contributing $2,000 toward the tournament.



Council notes from South Dundas

SOUTH DUNDAS

Final play on repairs

MORRISBURG – The Municipality of South Dundas approved Henderson Playground's tender of $18,871 at Tues., Aug. 11's council meeting to replace the equipment and swing set at Duncan Park, as well as the swing set at Render Park.

Don W. Lewis, manager of recreation, expressed that the equipment was in "bad shape," and that the current pressure-treated lumber had reached its useful life.

Plans for park replacements and repairs were allocated in the 2015 budget at $19,090, to which the funding source had been earmarked by the Parkland Reserve Fund.

According to Lewis, these will be the last structure updates to be carried out in South Dundas "for a long time," as there are no more wood components left in any of the township's parks. All the structure materials will be up to standard.

"With the way they make play structures now, it'll be a long time before we have to upgrade," said Lewis.

Plowing through donations

The Municipality of South Dundas will be contributing more than $15,000 towards the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) in September.

Local municipalities had been asked by IPM officials for "in kind" donations towards the event. Council members approved documents at Tues., Aug. 11's meeting outlining the equipment and manpower that South Dundas would donate.

The $15,000 donation will be used for tables, chairs, two bleachers, two stages, a waived fee to rent Matilda Hall for one day, a waived fee at Dunbar Recreation Building, one day of firefighting services, two mornings of garbage removal, 200 man hours for set up and tear down and various staff at IPM, delivery-loaned items and pick up, and 250 pins.

Municipal staff are working closely with the co-ordinators of the IPM to prepare for the event.

Rehab for plaza

South Dundas council members decided to reject several tender bids for the rehabilitation of the canopy and clock tower in the Morrisburg Plaza, and instead procure engineers from Eastern Engineering to scope out the work first.

It will cost $15,000 for the assessment.

The original tender for the project closed at the beginning of June, with the various bids ranging from as low as $100,000 to just more than $300,000. The gap in bids was due to a lack of detail associated with the project, according to Donald Lewis, manager of planning and building.

It was recommended during the council meeting that the municipality proceed with an evaluation of work for the rehabilitation to better understand the work needed and cost implications. The municipality can then re-tender the project.

"When you have an old building, you don't know what you'll find," said Lewis. "If we're going to do it, let's do it right."

There is currently a budget of $100,000 for this project, in which the $15,000 for engineering fees will come from.

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4-H Ontario centennial celebrates strong youth leaders

A 100th anniversary is a pretty special milestone – and one that not everyone gets to see.

For members of 4-H Ontario, this year marks a century of successful youth leadership programs that have seeped their way into the heart of the community.

With the second highest enrollment in Canada, Ontario boasts more than 5,000 members between the ages of nine and 21 – a fifth of which belong to dairy clubs.

To celebrate there will be a gala dinner at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Sat., Sept. 26, planned in conjunction with the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) 2015. The evening will feature a keynote address by 4-H alumnus and motivational speaker Dennis MacGillivray, as well as entertainment by 4-H members, a silent auction, a cash bar and more.

But what has kept 4-H going so strong?

This year, 4-H came out with a new and improved logo to highlight and celebrate the program's "vibrancy and energy" that has continued for so many years.

It's clear that although 4-H has stayed strongly connected with its agricultural roots, it has also been forward moving and not afraid to change and adapt to the needs of today's youth.

The first club was held in Waterloo, Ont., in 1915, and actually started as the "Boys' and Girls' Club," run by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Hence, the program started out its focus on learning hands-on agricultural skills.

Largely, it has stayed that way, but throughout the years has expanded and opened up the group to all youth with varied interests – including science groups, fitness clubs, and arts and crafts groups.

It seems the values associated with 4-H clubs – personal growth, mentorship and leadership, team collaboration, and independent learning – are what makes the 4-H youth stand out.

It was interesting to hear some of the comments made by fairgoers at the South Mountain Fair this past weekend that were lucky enough to get a glimpse of the young 4-H members competing in both the 4-H Dairy Showmanship and the 4-H Beef Achievement Day.

For Sarah Feng, 31, it was the first time she had ever been to a "real" rural fair. She travelled from Toronto for a music festival in Spencerville, and just so happened to make her way to the South Mountain festivities.

For someone who had grown up in the city, she found it a little "shocking" to see such young "ladies and gentleman" show poise, patience, and professionalism while handling and leading livestock.

It's exactly for this reason that 4-H has made it to such a milestone – it's helped youth stand out as stand-up individuals and pushed them towards empowerment through hands-on learning.

"4-H has been empowering youth to become leaders through critical thinking, communication, and life skills," said Debra Brown, executive director for 4-H Ontario. "Strong leaders build strong communities!"

Congratulations to 4-H Ontario for 100 years of building strong leaders.

Remember when...

1925

"According to the account given in the *Morrisburg Leader,* and it reads alright, that paper had not been receiving a fair deal in that town," the *Winchester Press* reported. "If the municipal council of Morrisburg stand for the action of the clerk in sending the voters list and other printing to an outside office to be done, simply because the clerk had a grudge against the local paper, the sooner that clerk is brought to his senses the better for the municipality."

1935

In societal news: "A very delightful afternoon was spent last Friday at the Pavilion at Iroquois when the members of the women's institute of that place were hostesses to the Winchester branch. A number of games and contests were carried out and prizes awarded to the winners of each, and at the close a very dainty lunch was served."

1945

This week's headline, "Japan surrenders, war over," reported the end of the Second World War: "At 7 pm Tues. [Aug. 14], President Truman of the U.S. and Prime Minister Atlee of Great Britain announced to the world that Japan had accepted the Allied Peace Terms [of unconditional surrender] and that hostilities in the Far East had come to an end. The news was the signal for great rejoicing throughout the world… [Canadian] Prime Minister Mackenzie King has proclaimed today, Wednesday, a public holiday, and official celebration will be the order of the day." It was noted the *Press* had been printed a day early in honour of the occasion.

1955

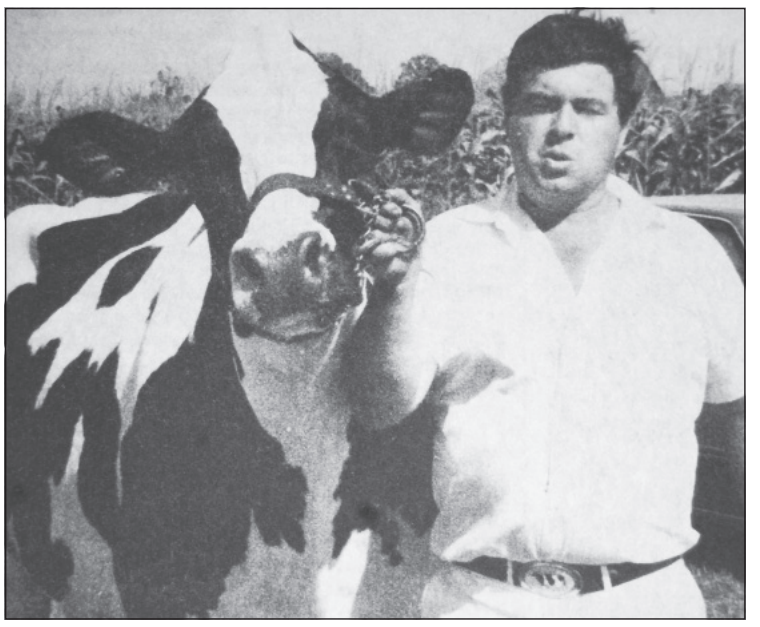
In sports news: "The gals that make up the Winchester Legionette softball team gave Kemptville a rough time here on Monday night, as they went on to win the final game in their best of three series, 11-7. The win advanced the local nine into the St. Lawrence Ladies Softball League finals against Prescott."

1965

Four North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students were pictured on the front page of this week's *Press,* as they had received word they were all Ontario Scholars, having attained 80 per cent or more on eight papers written in Grade 13 formal examinations. Jane Ault and Gloria Bowman said they were heading to Queen's University, while Dianne Merkley and Tena Van T Foort said Ottawa Teacher's College was their destination.

1975

"Kathy Workman continues to fly over the hurdles, leaving all competition behind," the *Press* said. "At Waterloo last weekend, she won the Legion Midget Canadian Nationals championship for the 80-metre event in a time of 11.8 seconds. The speedy NDDHS student is a member of the Seaway Valley Track Club and her coach, Hugh Conlin, is confident his protégé is heading for the Olympics. "She's a natural. The type every coach dreams about," he said.



This week in 1985, "Chesterville's Carl Smith is having a fine season on the cattle show circuit, and last weekend in South Mountain was no exception. Sunnylodge Magic Elevation won the Grand Champion title for Smith, who also was honoured as premier breeder and exhibitor."

1985

"When the Association of Municipalities of Ontario holds its annual meeting later this month, members will be considering a problem which has grown to crisis proportions in recent years – the spiraling cost of liability insurance for municipalities… [They] are concerned that insurance may soon be pushed beyond the reach of some municipalities," the editor said. "The real irony of the situation is that, whatever situation the municipalities find, it is the taxpayers who will bear the cost. And, it is the taxpayers who created the need for this expensive form of protection in the first place."

1995

"Morrisburg provincial court was the test lab for an experiment in mediation last week. In an unusual move last Tuesday, Judge Bruce McPhee allowed an informal, open hearing on an assault charge against a Winchester man," the *Press* reported. "The aim of the hearing, agreed upon beforehand by [lawyers for both sides], was to resolve the dispute between [the accused] and his accusers outside the trial process."

2005

In this week's editorial: "No one can go a day without listening to music. Whether purposefully hitting repeat on your CD player to hear that current favourite again, or passing quickly through a store where the background music is hardly noticeable, music is a pat of everyone's lives in one way or another… The personal lyrics, riveting guitar rifts, and soul-shattering vocals have made music bridge the gap between generations and different viewpoints."

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We're just not ready for attack ads



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

The attack ads have begun.

Actually, even though the election was only recently called, it seems like they have been running for months.

Justin Trudeau is just not ready. Stephen Harper is "big brother," secretly plotting against us. Thomas Mulcair is an angry socialist who will spiral our economy into the gutter. Elizabeth May is, well, she's done a pretty good job attacking herself over the last few months seeing as the Green Party is not really worth going after in attack ads. And, we might add, May had some classic zingers in the recent debate.

But we have to ask ourselves, is this what it has come to?

Are we in for 77 days of nitpicking and insults and negativity? Have elections become nothing but attack campaigns? I'm stopping myself here, realizing that it's been this way ever since I moved back to Canada 10 years ago. The days of the classic people politicians like Walter Baker and Gordon Blair seem to be long gone.

In the years I spent living in the U.S., I got the chance to watch Canada from the outside of the fishbowl. While living in Texas, my only connection to what was going on in Canada – outside of hockey – was through my subscription to *Maclean's*.

When I moved to Seattle, I was lucky to have had CBC on my basic cable, giving me a welcomed *à la carte* of Don Cherry, Rick Mercer and Peter Mansbridge to go along with my *Maclean's* articles.

I realized, living there, what the true Canadian identity is. It's simple. Being a true Canadian means not being American.

So it's not surprising when we hear people talk about attack ads. We don't like them, and we do what any red blooded, beer drinking, fantasy hockey-playing Canadian would do. We blame the Americans for them.

The first ever attack ad was run by the Lyndon B. Johnson campaign in 1964. It is referred to as the "Daisy ad." A little girl is innocently picking petals off a daisy. At the end of the ad, the camera zooms in on the little girl's pupil to show an atomic explosion and a mushroom cloud. At the time, the Cold War was on, America was involved in the Vietnam War, and the memories of the dropping of the Atomic bomb in Hiroshima, which happened 70 years ago last week, were still fresh. America was afraid, and Johnson's Democrats capitalized on it with an ad like no one had ever seen. Fifty million people saw the ad, and then countless more saw it again and again as the network news media showed it over and over again and discussed it.

Even though the ad aired only once, it changed America's political landscape. Johnson defeated Republican Barry Goldwater in a landslide.

It took Canada nearly two decades to dip its foot in the attack ad waters. But when we did, we did it with our typical Canadian panache. Interestingly, most attack ads run in Canada have backfired.

In 1988, the Liberal Party of Canada went after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservatives with an attack ad on Mulroney's free trade agreement with the U.S. The ad showed a hand holding a pencil, erasing the border on a drawing of a map of North America. The Conservatives countered with a spoof of the Liberal ad. Mulroney's Tories won a majority government in the election.

It was then the Conservatives' turn to go on the attack and turn momentum against themselves. Their 1993 attack ad on Liberal leader Jean Chretien was one of the most distasteful in Canadian history. The ad emphasized Chretien's facial distortions and speech impediment, which were caused by a childhood bout with Bell's palsy. Chretien responded with what critics call the speech he had waited his whole life to give. Not only did the Liberals seize power for the next 14 years, but the Progressive Conservative Party was all but shattered in the aftermath.

In the next decade, it would be the Liberals who would eventually have their attack ads backfire. In 2004, with the conflict in Afghanistan heating up and the hunt for Osama bin Laden ongoing, the Liberals played the Daisy card in an attempt to portray Stephen Harper as a scary man with a hidden agenda. If you read the "letters to the editor" page throughout the next 10 weeks, you will get the sense that many Liberals are still hanging onto that image. Certainly, Harper's secretive image and his severed relationship with the media have refueled those feelings among Liberals.

Two years later, Liberal ads depicted Harper as the prime minister that was going to have soldiers on the streets. Soldiers. In Canadian cities. On our streets. We did not make this up. The ad became a rallying cry for Conservatives and the nation literally laughed at the Liberals and leader Stephane Dion for their failed attempt at fear mongering. The ad helped the Conservatives win the election and they have been in power ever since.

Unfortunately, we are in for a couple of months of attack ads. Stephen Harper has a hidden agenda. Justin Trudeau is in over his head. Somewhere, Jack Layton is smiling.

History tells us that attack ads, in Canada, backfire.

They don't work here because we are Canadian. We're not American.

Letters to the Editor

Nothing aesthetic about oversized turbines

The Editor:

In response to a "Letter to the Editor" from Wed., Aug. 12 called "Bring on the wind turbines." Aesthetics is a complicated and highly subjective concept.

Industrial wind turbines may look, to some people, as rows of giant phalluses. To others, with training in the contemporary visual arts and modern industrial design, form should complement the function. That includes it functioning and running well.

Ironically, worldwide, it is estimated that over 20 per cent of industrial wind turbines are not fully functional due to expensive maintenance. Just visit Wolf Island, and look at all the immobile blades… or closer to home, in the Brinston area, where one turbine has had its mechanical failure for an extended period of time.

There is nothing aesthetic or admirable about these oversized, overpriced symbols of corporate welfare and diminished democratic rights. They produce only 4 per cent of Ontario's energy, yet seizing 20 per cent of our overall energy budget.

We pay between 11 and 13.5 cents a kilowatt, while the U.S. spends 7 cents. Wind may be free, but running and maintaining industrial wind turbines is not. Why are these turbines, if so wonderful aesthetically or otherwise, almost exclusively plunked in opposition ridings in Ontario? Many of us would be loath to burden our neighbours with these monstrous, health-diminishing, property-value-deflating fiascos.

It is a fallacy wind is a reliable, or a benign stand-alone source of electric power.

Susan and Hugh Hamilton
South Mountain

Ecumenical service a walk in the park

The Editor:

The Dairyfest ecumenical church service was held Sun. Aug. 9 with more than 100 people in attendance.

Leadership was provided by both St. Paul's Presbyterian and Winchester Wesleyan. Rev. Bruce Kemp led the worship with Pastor Amy Morris leading the children's ministry and subsequent activities, and Pastor Aaron Reimer delivered a challenging message.

Special music was provided by the South Mountain Gospel Singers.

A collection was received from the work of the North Dundas Youth Centre, with a sum of $555.30 realized.

Thanks to all, especially this year's Dairyfest organizers, for the wonderful support.

Rev. Bruce Kemp
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester



Pearls get better with age

Long-time Winchester resident Pearl Summers celebrated her 101st birthday alongside family and friends during an afternoon get-together on Sun., Aug. 16, with everyone bearing best wishes and honouring more than a century of her life. Summers married her husband Clare in 1934, and settled on a farm just south of Winchester. Her daughter Katherine Campbell was teary-eyed when she said, "Mum is the most kind, loving, patient, honest person you would ever meet…I'm so proud of my roots." When asked what keeps her "looking 70," Summers chuckled and attributed her habit of eating a tablespoon of Crerar's Honey every morning for the past 30 years. "What I'm most proud to see in Winchester has been the progress of the hospital," said Summers. "A lot has changed, but that has been the best thing for this community." *Press Photo – Gosselin*

Wind turbines, taxpayers can't afford them

The Editor:

You just don't get it, people. You just don't get it. The windmills that our money-hungry Liberal government is making us accept as a requirement is so much hogwash, it's unbelievable. And yet some are ready and willing to accept it as gospel.

These wind turbine companies are laughing at all of us, including the ones who want these ugly, unnecessary pieces of junk.

It's amazing how environmentalists look at these items as being the saviour of the land, and yet thousands of acres are being squandered because our lowly Liberal government, behind our backs, signed a multi-year agreement with a foreigner.

But for some, I guess that's okay. They obviously don't think food is produced on farmland, but is produced right in the supermarkets. After all, that's where they buy their food, so it's no big deal not having any farmland.

Something else you just might not be aware of is that the taxpayers of this province are paying for power we don't need. If these windmills are not turning or providing power at all, we have to pay the companies and anyone else involved the amount of money as if they were producing the maximum available. Isn't that cute?

No power, yet we still pay. Anyone you know who could earn $100,000 a year, yet is still getting paid for staying home and doing absolutely nothing?

In the case of windmills, it's in the millions. Comments by environmentalists that there's no harm in putting up these monstrosities don't seem to care about anything else.

It's not just a few birds that are being destroyed by these things – it's in the tens of thousands. But what are a few birds? Other than the fact they devour millions of bugs we don't like. So say hello to more bugs.

Question for environmentalists: What is the cheapest and most reliable form of energy Ontario has? Windmills? No, it's solar panels, gas-fired power plants, and hydro from Niagara Falls.

So why is it our government won't allow that facility to operate to a reasonable capacity? Why? Because of the agreement they signed behind our backs. They won't allow it. Another very reliable form of energy, of course, is nuclear, but again your government won't permit it to operate to its capacity, not even close to it.

We have so much excess power we have to get rid of it by selling it to New York State, Michigan State, Manitoba and Quebec, and we do it at a price that is lower than what it costs to produce. But that's the Liberal way.

If we have so much power, why do we need windmills or solar? We produce too much power, and yet for reasons only the government can provide, we have to have these hideous machines.

If paying for what we don't need makes sense to anyone, please don't vote in the next election.

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4-H exchange participants experience wide variety of agricultural operations

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

DUNDELA – The 4-H Canada motto is "learn to do by doing."

And that's exactly what 10 young Dundas County 4-H club members did during a summer exchange with 10 similar club members from Alberta – learned about diverse agriculture by experiencing a different landscape.

Five girls and five boys from Dundas County stayed with host families in Stansleigh, Alta. in early July, and after a three-week break, members from Alberta returned the favour and scoped out the county from Sun., Aug. 9 to Wed., Aug. 19.

Because the exchange was sponsored through the Society of Educational Visits and Exchanges Canada (SEVEC) – funded by Heritage Canada – most of the activities were agriculturally and historically focused.

"It's been pretty cool to see how different farming is over here," said 16-year-old Justice Cromarty, who comes from a 3,500-head cattle farm in Alberta. "We don't have dairy farms back home. And we're not used to seeing so many farms so close together – we can drive for miles and not see any neighbours."

All of the exchange participants, aged 12 to 17, were matched up with members who were around the same age and had similar interests – essentially, their "twin" from another province.

"It's been a great experience for the kids – as well as for me," said club member and chaperone Heather McDiarmid, who was largely responsible for the organization of the endeavour. "It's amazing how some of them, you'd think they were friends forever. And it's great to see the differences and similarities between the provinces."



Dean Beckstead showed the group how to pick the right apple properly.

For Bruce Porteous, 15, one of the biggest differences between the dairy farm he lives on near Winchester and the cattle farm he visited in Alberta was the size of machinery.

"Seeing the huge tractors was awesome – you can't get that stuff out here," he said. "It's just different farming…[and] I wanted to learn about a different place."

Some of the activities planned during the Dundas host week included trips to the St-Albert Cheese Factory, tours of the St. Lawrence Seaway from the Port of Johnstown, walks on Parliament Hill, and picking the ripest apples at Smyth's Apple Orchard.

Although 4-H exchanges are usually sponsored by 4-H Canada's youth exchange program, the Dundas County 4-H club's application for an exchange was denied this year because 4-H Canada had already accepted their quota for exchanges.

Thanks to the persistence of McDiarmid, however, the exchange was a success. She searched tirelessly for an organization that would help them out, and with the help of SEVEC, the exchange participants only had to pay $100 for the entire experience. All of the flights, transportation, room, and board were covered.

"I applied through 4-H Canada first, but it didn't work out, so I thought, 'how could I make this happen?'" said McDiarmid. "Learn by doing, and I knew I could do something. SEVEC has been amazing. [And] we've tried to keep this as close as possible to an official 4-H exchange by planning it around learning."

McDiarmid outlined the main learning objective of the experience was for members to develop a greater understanding and appreciation of history, heritage, community, and regional diversity.

According to SEVEC official Deborah Morrison, the organization's goal is to foster deeper connections for young Canadians with their country and each other.

"4-H is one of a number of youth groups that regularly requests exchanges through SEVEC, [and] we are particularly delighted to work with them because they often involve youth from rural communities across Canada – many of whom may have fewer opportunities to travel," she said.

Although for many of the participants it was the first time away from home, both the organization and enthusiasm behind the venture proved that the only way to learn… is by doing.



At right: *On Thurs., Aug. 13, members of Dundas and Stansleigh 4-H toured Smyth's Apple Orchard near Dundela – a family-run business that had its beginning in the mid-1800s – and learned that it's the home of the first McIntosh Red apple tree. Bruce Porteous, 15, got a lift from his pal Kurtis McLean to reach his pick of apples, while Jessica Heck from Alberta helped spot.*

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4-H Update

One busy week for Dairy Alliance

by Carley Hess

KEMPTVILLE — The end of the 4-H season is nearing, and the Dairy Alliance club is making the most of it.

Members have been busy attending two meetings in one week and have definitely gotten their fill of 4-H fun. The first of two meetings was on Mon., Aug. 3 at Templeview Farms just outside of Kemptville, and was set to begin at 7:30 pm. On the agenda for the night was showmanship and show preparation for the upcoming achievement day in September.

Craig Templeton was guest speaker for the night. He demonstrated proper procedure for clipping, showmanship, and discussed how to feed a show calf. Members had a chance to lead a calf, as well as ask questions about the do's and don'ts in the show ring. Following the activities, the group went over project posters, "me" books and what to bring on achievement day. Around 9 pm the meeting ended with a cold drink before members headed home.

The second meeting was held on Tues., Aug. 11 at the Hill family's home at 6 pm. The night began with a few games put together by leader Jennifer Hill and her family. First was a memory game where members were shown a group of objects for a short period of time and when they were taken away, members had to write down as many items as possible. Next they had to name 10 different dairy products and complete an agriculture word scramble (which was a lot harder than expected).

Next was a dinner break where everyone enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers and sausages, paired with salads and drinks. Following the amazing dinner, everyone indulged in chocolate cake and a brownie or two, made by Kelly Seguin. Afterwards members took a quick tour of Hill farm, met the animals, and viewed all the machinery around the property.

Last but not least, members discussed tie-up and achievement day before the next set-up night in September.

The club would like to thank the Templeton Family, and Craig especially for taking his time to demonstrate and teach showmanship skills. A thank you also goes out to Bill and Jen Hill for hosting the barbecue and a fun-filled night of games.

A reminder that set-up night will be held Wed., Sept. 9, with posters and project books due that night. If they are not handed in, you will not show on achievement day.

Dundas judging club kicks off

by Kyleigh Jampen

WINCHESTER — The Dundas 4-H Judging Club kicked off this year at Ayrporte Farms. Members discussed their expectations about what they wanted to learn and judge for the upcoming year.

Members then went on to do a weed identification of rural Ontario plants. Next was a class of Jersey cows. Members went over dairy guidelines and classification traits that are most desirable in the animals before judging them. Refreshments were then served and the meeting was closed.

The second meeting was held on Tues., Aug. 4, where each member had to bring a weed they found growing around their home to put in the identification class.

After that members worked in rotation to judge a variety of classes including table floral arrangements, pork chops, scones, and uncooked potatoes. The leaders – Phyllis MacMaster, and Ian and Tracy Porteous – went over techniques and language that was desired when giving reasons on a class. Each member had to then pick one class to formally present their reasons about.

Finally, the next meeting was decided on and members got to vote on their executive before the official reasons were given and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will focus on field crops and beef animals in the upcoming weeks.

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Driving for pleasure

Terry Olmstead (right) and Samantha Guerin took home first and second place respectively in the Pleasure-driving Reinmanship show on Sat., Aug 15. Olmstead, who owns both Canadian horses, has been competing for nearly 10 years, while Guerin has been carriage-driving for three years.



Walk this way

Although Ryan King's animal was being a little stubborn, King was professional and determined throughout the showing during the 4-H Beef Achievement Day on Sun., Aug. 16. *Press Photo – Gosselin*



Rory-Dawn Kameka (right) of Cornwall, a participant in the youth quilting category, was the winner of a new Janome sewing machine at the IPM Autumn Splendor Quilt Show held in Finch, Aug.14 and 15. Sponsored by Giroux Sewing Centre of Cornwall and St. Bernard's Catholic Women's League in Finch, all youth entries in the show were entered in the draw. Kameka was taught to sew and quilt by both her grandmothers, but didn't have a sewing machine until now. St. Bernard's Cheryl Moran (left) congratulated Kameka in front of her turtle-themed quilt.



The Flea Market Quilt was the fan favourite at the quilt show. It won the "Viewers' Choice" award, which was selected by visitors at the show. Entered in a group category, the quilt was made by Darlene Rodger and quilted by Diane Carson. Pictured, from left, is Jim Brownell, chair of the 2015 IPM, Laura Price, Ontario Queen of the Furrow, and IPM Quilt Show chair, Monique Wilson.



Sharon Shaver of Dunbar took home several ribbons for her quilts at the Autumn Splendor Quilt Show. A member of the Upper Canada Quilt Guild, Sharon is also an employee of Upper Canada Village, and one of two village quilters demonstrating the proper care of antique and vintage quilts. This pieced Lone Star wall hanging has a hand-appliquéd sunflower and was made from Civil War era reproduced fabric.

'Sew' many quilters compete in IPM show

FINCH – When life gives you scraps – make a quilt!

As a lead-up to the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo 2015 (IPM) scheduled for North Stormont in September, more than 110 competition quilts were displayed at the Finch Arena from Fri., Aug. 14 to Sat., Aug. 15 for the Autumn Splendor Quilt Show.

All entries in the quilt competition will be displayed in the quilt tent at the IPM from Tues., Sept. 22 until Sat., Sept. 26.

With prize money of $250 awarded for the winner of each category (there were 18 categories, including youth quilting), the event was well attended.

The guest for the show was Cathy Miller, the "Singing Quilter" from Victoria, B.C., who is well known to the quilting community. The show also featured Wild and Woolies Rug Hookers from Upper Canada Village doing demos. Vendors also showcased items like sewing machines, quilt fabric, wools, linens, and threads.

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Every baby was a winner during the annual Baby Show on Sat., Aug 15, with each child getting a toy at the end of the competition. All of the proceeds from registration, about $112, was donated to CHEO. Abigail Dafoe and her mom, Stephanie, wait to be judged during the "Most Hair" contest.



At left: *Alexander Wilson, 3, had a blast on his first ride ever, provided by Crown Amusements.*

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2015 edition hits high notes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – It certainly was "a fair to remember" for those who made their way to the South Mountain fairgrounds between Thurs., Aug 13 and Sun., Aug. 16.

Thousands of people walked through the gates during the four-day event, eager to experience everything the 123rd festival had to offer – including traditional livestock shows, agricultural exhibits, a midway, truck and tractor pulls, a demolition derby, and the sweet-and-salty smell of French fries and cotton candy lingering in the humid air. Despite heat warnings all weekend, fairgoers braved the beating sun with smiles and sweat.

All of the favourites were back this year, with a couple new features, including the Power Wheels Derby and the Western Lumberjack Show.



The 11-year-olds take off during the first heat of the greasy pig contest on Sat., Aug. 15, which saw 91 kids competing to catch the pig with "greasy" hands (it was actually soap). The first person to catch the pig and hold it for three seconds in the middle of a hula hoop won the prize. All participants were awarded with a free Freezie. Joshua Holey took home first place for the 11-year-old participants.





Daphne and Chandler Sloane walk through the Cattle Pavilion during the Pre-4-H Dairy Showmanship Class on Sat., Aug. 15.

The South Mountain Fair officially opened on Thurs., Aug 13. It was a "family fun day" for Brayden (front, left), McKenna, and Delilah Herbert-Sauvé, along with grandparents John (back, left) and Allanna.

Ecumenical church service ever popular

by Sandra Weagant

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The annual ecumenical church service was held the morning of Sun., Aug. 16 at the South Mountain Fair, with more than 125 persons in attendance.

Several local churches unite each year to present the service, including the Anglican Parish of North Dundas, Mountain, South Mountain, Matilda and Hallville United, St. Daniels Roman Catholic, Inkerman Wesleyan, and the Dixon Corners Community Christian Reformed churches.

Louise Shaw was the worship leader, and conducted the service very smoothly. Music was provided by Jane Boyd on the keyboard, and Shawn Snider on the trumpet. Guest soloist Benjamin Vreman enlightened those attending with renditions of two gospel songs. The volunteer choir kept the singers on key.

Reverend Melody Trolly of the Inkerman Wesleyan church read the gospel and gave an interesting homily related to the scripture, "Taste and See the Goodness of the Lord."

A freewill offering was collected in the amount of $470, which was presented to the 4-H program in support of the 100th anniversary of 4-H in Ontario and the cross-Canada exchange program. Several members of 4-H from Ontario and Alberta were at the service and they heartily thanked the congregation.

A time of fellowship followed the service.

At right: *Lumberjack Steve (right) and Lumberjack Gage showed off their skills during the West Coast Lumberjack Show, carried out at various times throughout the weekend, to see who was the fastest sawer, quickest climber, and most steady on the logs.*



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Fair drivers

New to the South Mountain Fair this year was the Tykes Power Wheel Derby, which was held just before the popular MTAS Demolition Derby got underway Friday (Aug. 14) evening. Geared for young drivers (5-7 years) 20 participants registered. Organizer Tracy Raistrick called it a success and is hoping for a bigger derby field next year. Balloons were attached to the front and back bumpers of each battery-powered vehicle and the object was to protect those balloons from being bashed and broken. The lone girl driver, seven-year-old Macy Prosser of Prescott (above, right), faced her final foe and emerged as the champion. Each competitor received a medal. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Sox bats fall silent

Close out regular season losing two games

CORNWALL – Instead of heating up their bats for post-season play the Winchester Sox offence fell silent in a pair of National Capital Baseball League losses.

Last Friday (Aug. 14) at the Sportsplex the Metcalfe Mudd blasted the Sox 13-3. Sunday in Cornwall, Winchester was shutout 1-0 by the River Rats. They managed a tiny total of six hits in those two decisions.

A win in one of those two outings would have clinched the 2015 Tier 2 pennant for the Sox who now have to wait for the result of the final game of the regular season between the Expos and Sweat Sox, which was played last night (Tues., Aug. 18).

Combinations

A Sweat Sox win would tie them at 30 points with the Sox. However, first place would go to the Sweat Sox who defeated Winchester in two of their three regular-season meetings. An Expo win would put them in top spot with 31 points and drop Winchester into second place.

As of Monday (Aug. 17) Winchester (15-9-0) had a slim hold on first place with 30 points. The Expos (14-8-1) were one back with 29. The Sweat Sox (14-9-0) stood third with 28, the same total as Cornwall (14-10-0) who has played all 24 games. Metcalfe (12-10-2), Gatineau (12-10-1), Ottawa-Nepean Cardinals (9-13-2) and the Braves (8-15-1) have all qualified for post-season play. The Ottawa Orioles (4-18-1) missed the cut.

It is possible that the Sox will open the playoffs at Morgan Field tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 20) against, as yet, an unknown opponent.

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Hawks training camp set to open in 10 days

WINCHESTER – In 10 days the Winchester Junior Hawks will open their first training camp as members of the newly minted Central Canada Hockey League 2 (CCHL2).

Registration is slated to take place in the lobby of the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville at 6:30 pm on Sat., Aug. 29. The on-ice session will run from 7:30 until 9:30 pm. The afternoon session on Sun., Aug. 30 is scheduled for 2 until 4 pm. The cost is $100 for new players and $50 for veterans.

Contact president Keith Ashton or general manager Craig Smith for more information or check the team website.

Preseason

The Hawks have booked four exhibition games early next month starting with a trip to Athens to meet the Aeros on Tues., Sept. 1 (7 pm).

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Poirier helps Canada to gold

BRECLAV, Czech Republic – Mountain's Zach Poirier, of the OHL's North Bay Battalion, was a member of Canada's National Men's Summer U18 Team as it celebrated the country's 7-3 victory over Team Sweden.

Following Saturday's (Aug. 15) gold-medal win over Sweden in Breclav, Czech Republic Poirier, who launched his hockey career as a member of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association before being drafted from the Cyclones "AAA" Midgets by the Battalion, hoisted the Ivan Hlinka Memorial Cup in recognition of his country's 11th win in the last 12 years dating back to 2004.

Poirier was selected to Team Canada, coached by Poirier's North Bay bench boss Stan Butler, following a solid performance at the summer selection camp in Calgary and earned one assist in five games at the Hlinka tournament. That helper came on Nolan Patrick's goal in Canada's 9-2 win over Switzerland.

The right-winger recorded eight goals and three assists in 60 games in his rookie year with the Battalion. He also picked up a goal and one assist in 15 playoff games. He will be entering his NHL draft year this season and is hoping to put up points as well as improve his strength and speed.

Canada went undefeated knocking off Czech Republic 3-1, Sweden 2-0, and Switzerland 9-2 in qualification games. They then dispatched Russia 2-1 in OT before thrashing Sweden 7-3 in the gold medal game.

North Dundas WR4 United silences Nepean Hotspurs 4-nil

CHESTERVILLE – When North Dundas Women's Rec 4 (WR4) United coach Garth Elliott was drawing up a game plan for the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League's Nepean Hotspurs he had one thing in mind, shut down 25-goal scorer Emilie Berlinguette.

"Their [Hotspurs] striker has 25 goals, the second best has 10," explained the coach. "So, I was going to mark her tight the whole game. Man-to-man coverage for sure."

As it turned out, North Dundas didn't have to worry about Berlinguette in last week's (Thurs., Aug. 13) match at the Chesterville Fairgrounds, She wasn't in the Nepean lineup. In fact, the Hotspurs played the game with just 10.

United took advantage of the situation and cruised to a 4-nil decision, their fourth consecutive and third in as many outings by shutout. The decision moved North Dundas (6-4-0) into sole possession of fifth place (11 teams) in the WR4 rankings. With 18 points, they are just one back of both the Ottawa Bears (6-3-1) and the Hotspurs (6-2-1).

Tyne Gove drifted a rising shot into the mesh from outside of the 18-yard box to get things started against Nepean. Kaitlyn Hay, after just missing on a couple of glorious scoring opportunities, cashed a short kick into a 2-0 lead. Jen McDonald-Ware then lifted an improbable, long-distance kick in over the Nepean keeper opening up a 3-nil gap before the half ended. Karlyn Moore sealed the deal cracking her second of the season in the second half.

Stephane Lapalme registered her fourth shutout and third in four starts. The North Dundas keeper is currently tied for the division lead in perfect results with shot blockers from OISC Storm and West Ottawa.

With just three goals against in the teams most recent four matches, coach Elliott explained their previous win (2-nil over Ottawa Fusion) was a great defensive effort by the entire squad.

"They [Fusion] were on their field, which was smaller than ours and they played it well, but we wore them down and eventually won it," he said. "It was a well-deserved win."

Tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 20) evening, North Dundas will welcome OISC Storm (5-4-0) to Chesterville.



Solid 'D'

Solid defence and flawless goal keeping have been key factors in the North Dundas WR4 United winning their last four, three by shutout, Ottawa Carleton Soccer League matches. Outside left fullback Shannon Van Adrichem (right) carried the ball away from a Nepean Hotspurs attacker during last week's (Thurs., Aug. 13) 4-nil victory at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

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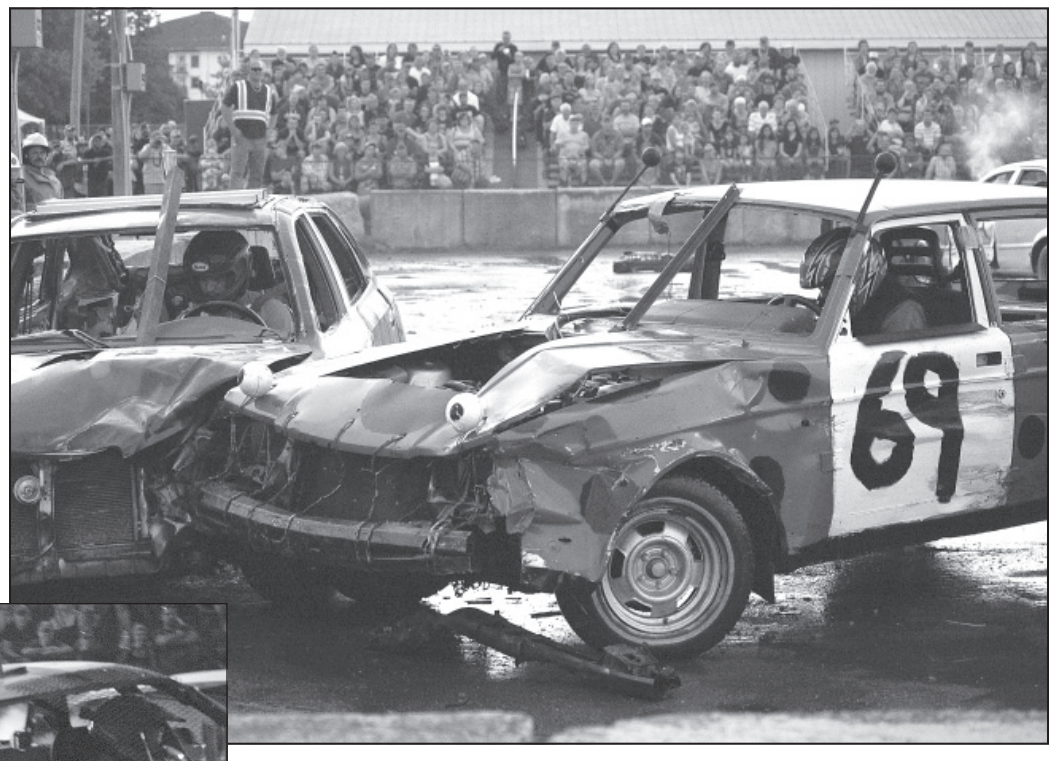



Mountain motor madness

Once again the Mountain Township Agricultural Society's annual Demolition Derby drew huge crowds to the South Mountain Fairgrounds. Friday's (Aug. 14) edition of the crash 'em up spectacle filled the grandstands to capacity. Event organizer Tracy Raistrick reported 43 cars and vans registered in four classes of four-cylinders, two classes of six- cylinders, and one class each of eight-cylinders and vans. "We had a great year and can't wait to do it again next year," Raistrick said. The 2015 winners are: Eric O'Neil (4-cyl.), Tim Gilmer (4-cyl. runner-up), Kyle Hamilton (6-cyl. no runner-up), Travis Richardson (8-cyl.), Dylan Crowder (8-cyl. runner-up), Dennis Desjardins (van) and Steve Billings (van runner-up).

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Hawks

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They will visit the Ottawa West Golden Knights at the Barbara Scott Arena on Thurs., Sept. 3 (7:15 pm). Athens will visit the Hawks at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 5 (2:15 pm) and the Golden Knights will be in Winchester for a 2:15 pm matinee on Sun., Sept. 6.

Showcase

Winchester's first league action will be part of the CCHL2 Opening Showcase in Perth (Sept.11-12-13) when all 22 teams will be in action. The Hawks will meet the Stittsville Royals on Sat., Sept. 12 at 9 am and the Golden Knights on Sun., Sept. 13 at 3 pm.

Following those games the Hawks will visit the Golden Knights (Thurs., Sept. 17) and the Westport Rideaus (Fri., Sept. 18) before hosting the Renfrew Timberwolves in their home opener on Fri., Sept. 25.

Mathers leads Sonics to 3-nil victory

MOUNTAIN – Dave Mathers struck for three goals leading the North Dundas Men's Rec 3 (MR3) Sonics to a 3-nil victory over the Lynwood Lightning.

Last Wednesday's (Aug. 12) match at the Mountain Memorial Community Park pitted the Sonics against the Lightning, a team North Dundas is trying to catch in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League MR3 standings. The win leveled the Sonics record at 3-3-3 and gave them sole possession of seventh place (of 10 teams). The loss dropped Lynwood's mark to 4-4-3, good enough for fifth place, two points better than North Dundas.

The Sonics weathered some early pressure from the Lightning, getting some solid stops from keeper Vince Goulet and a timely save from full back Don Vreman who headed the ball away from the open net in the early going.

Mathers put the ball into the goal area from the right side of the 18-yard box and it seemed as if it found its way into the net after grazing Matt Holmes' head.

The league's scoring summary later indicated Mathers was credited with all three markers.

North Dundas led 1-nil at the half.

Mathers' hat trick gave him the lead team scoring with six goals. Goulet registered his second shutout.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 19) the Sonics are facing the number-two ranked Lynwood Eleven (6-4-0) on their home turf. They are back home in Mountain on Wed., Aug. 26 to challenge the Gloucester Celtic (5-2-2).

MR6 wins

The North Dundas MR6 United opened their August (Wed., Aug. 5) schedule hammering Ottawa International 5-1.

Marc Thurler cashed a pair of strikes while Patrick Gibson, Garrett Milne and Cory Vandemheen sniped the singles.

The results from both the MR6 (Wed., Aug. 12) and OT5 United (Fri., Aug. 14) were not available at press time.

Lee MacKinnon aces No. 14 at Cloverdale

WINCHESTER – Alexandria's Lee MacKinnon has joined the hole-in-one wall of fame at Cloverdale Links.

It was the first ace for MacKinnon, but the third of the year recorded at Cloverdale.

He was using his eight iron when he teed up his special shot on the 136-yard 14th hole on Wed., Aug. 12.

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Sandy Row Men's League play

Hogaboam, Boulanger card low gross scores

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Bill Hogaboam and Jerrold Boulanger turned in matching low gross 41s playing in the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's League.

Hogaboam also claimed a birdie skin in last week's (Wed., Aug. 12) D.T. Mobile Wash sponsored event.

Ron Derraugh, for his leave on No. 4, and Jim Scott, who left his ball closest to the No. 7 flag were deemed the most accurate shooters.

Greg Erwin's drive was closest to the D. T. Mobile Wash sign while Glen Swerdfeger's effort settled in next to the 150-yard marker.

Jamie Hyndman cranked out the longest drive.

The complete list of draw winners is posted in the clubhouse.

Today's (Wed., Aug. 19) sponsor is Guy Fuels (Chris Guy). Norm Tinkler and Pride Seeds will host next week's (Wed., Aug. 26) event, which will also feature the ladies' tea party and the league's month-end buffet meal.

League members who went on the annual bus trip wish to thank Kevin Boyd for organizing the outing.

Sox

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All Hart

Not wanting to burn any arms before the playoffs the Sox called on former coach Chris "Edgar" Hart to pitch in Cornwall. Hart, the oldest man on Winchester's roster, went to the hill and twisted up a complete game gem only to lose 1-0.

He gave up a first inning run to Sean Hickey (1B) and then shut the River Rats down facing just 22 batters. Hart enticed the Cornwall batters to hit eight fly ball outs and struck out two. The wily veteran picked off a runner in the second and was supported by his defence that turned a 7-6-2 out.

Hart's teammate Matt Uhrig was amazed at the effort noting the old guy threw a lot of junk.

Ben Miller toed the rubber for the River Rats and allowed just eight Winchester base runners, none of which advanced passed second base. He gave up four singles and fanned five. James Shaw hit two singles while Matt Ware and Joe Duggan had the other base hits.

All Mudd

The Metcalfe Mudd raked Winchester pitching for 13 runs, 10 hits and eight walks on their way to their 13-3 victory.

Pat Wilson (3), Jean Luc Fortin (3), Jon Thornton (2), Ryan Chow (2), Rudy Vallejos, Mike Elliott and Mark Elliott plated Metcalfe's runs.

Cam Shaw (1B) and Matt Ware (1B) fashioned a 2-0 Sox lead in the first frame. Shaw singled again and made it 3-0 in the second inning.

Metcalfe took over in the fourth opening up a 4-3 lead. It was 6-3 after four and out of hand after that.

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Winchester Waves finish second in Kemptville Bluefins swim meet

KEMPTVILLE – Paced by individual medal winners Tristan Paquette and Payton Halpenny, the Winchester Waves, coached by Julia Wouters, earned second-place status competing in the 2015 Kemptville Bluefins Invitational Swim Meet.

Payton Halpenny was the top performer in the girls 15 and over bracket winning the fly, IM and free style events. Paquette took top honours in the boys 13-14 division finishing first in the back and IM and third in the free.

Overall, Winchester's entry earned second place points in the six-team competition held on Sat., Aug. 8.



PHD swimmers
Not only did Delaney Halpenny (left), Delaney Johnston, Payton Halpenny and Hannah Paquette compete as individuals at the 2015 Kemptville Bluefins swim meet (Sat., Aug. 8), the girls teamed up and formed Winchester Waves relay team PHD. PHD finished second in both the free and medley races.
Courtesy photo

Earning points

Girls 6-under: Lucy Brebaum – first breast, third back, fifth free.

Boys 7-8: Eric Brebaum – second breast, third fly, fifth breast; Aaron Casselman – fifth breast, sixth free.

Girls 9-10: Rachel VanWinden – third breast, fifth free.

Girls 11-12: Delaney Johnston – first breast, fourth back, fifth free.

Girls 13-14: Delaney Halpenny – first fly, first free, second back.

Boys 13-14: Tristan Paquette – first back, first IM, third free; Seth Christophersen (competitive division) – first fly, first IM, first free.

Girls 15 over: Payton Halpenny – first fly, first IM, first free; Hannah Paquette – second free, second back, second free.

Relays

Boys 8 under: Eric Brebaum and Aaron Casselman – Team Bubbly – third free, fourth medley.

Girls 9-10: Mackenzie Boyd, Rachel VanWinden, Andrew VanWinden and Lucy Brebaum – Team Elsa - free – N/A, medley – N/A.

Boys 13-14: Tristan Paquette and Seth Christophersen – The Burn – first free, first medley.

Girls 15 over: Hannah Paquette, Payton Halpenny, Delaney Johnston and Delaney Halpenny – Team PHD – second free, second medley.

Waves drift into fourth place in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE – Payton Halpenny, Lucy and Eric Brebaum earned individual honours representing the Winchester Waves in the 2015 Chesterville Rippn' Racers Swim Meet.

Sunday's (Aug. 16) competition attracted a field of 10 teams and a total of 206 swimmers. Winchester earned fourth place points.

Lucy Brebaum won the girls six and under back, breast and finished fourth in the IM while Eric earned first-place ribbons in the back breast and IM in the boys 7-8 division. Halpenny picked up a first in second in individual events and a pair of firsts in the relay races.

Making waves

Girls 6 under: Maggie Kluke – fifth back, sixth breast.

Girls 7-8: Katie Kluke – fourth back, fourth breast.

Boys 7-8: Aaron Casselman second back, third breast, fifth free.

Boys 9-10: Warren Halpenny – second breast, third IM, fifth free.

Girls 11-12: Sara Sloane – first free, second back, sixth breast; Greer Truelove – third fly, fifth breast; Abby Byers – fourth IM.

Girls 13-14: Delaney Halpenny – first free, second fly, second back; Maggie Truelove – fourth back, fifth breast; Camille Vaillancourt – sixth fly, sixth breast.

Boys 12-14: Tristan Paquette – first back, first IM, fourth free.

Girls 15 over: Hannah Paquette – first back, second fly, fifth free; Payton Halpenny – first fly, second IM.

Relay results

Girls 8 under: Wavey Princesses – Lucy Brebaum, Maggie Kluke, Samantha Coons, Katie Kluke – eighth free, eighth medley.

Girls 9-10: Chloe Sharpley, Alex Kluke – Bubble Buddies – N/A.

Boys 9-10: Eric Brebaum – Aaron Casselman, Nathan Milne Servage, Warren Halpenny – Wave Boyz – third medley, fourth free.

Girls 11-12: Sara Sloane, Abbey Byers, Reise Marriner – Bubble Butts – first free, second medley; Aqua Jets – Greer Truelove, Willow Girard, Alexis Sharpley – sixth medley.

Girls 13-14: Delaney Halpenny, Maggie Truelove, Camille Vaillancourt – Reese's Pieces – second free, sixth medley.

Boys 15 over: Tristan Paquette, Hannah Paquette, Payton Halpenny – Pinkie Pie Unicorns – first free, first medley.

News from Cedar Glen

Cousineau shoots par, edges Barkley by two

BOUCKS HILL – Brandon Cousineau shot a par 34 and finished two strokes up on Kurtis Barkley in their weekly Men's Night "A" class encounter at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Rick Morrow recorded the low net score of 33 in that bracket and also claimed an A/B skin (3 on No. 3) last Thursday (Aug. 13).

Mike Fawcett left his attempt closest to the No. 6 flag while Steve Plummer's ball settled next to the No. 9 pin. James Morrell pumped out the longest drive from the No. 7 tee.

The best of "B" class were Jeff Whitteker (LG 37), James Morrell (LG 40), Lawrence Larocque (LN 32) and Vince Cousineau (LN 32).

Peter Schoenfeld (LG 42), Pete Brown (LG 45), Tom Sloane (LN 31) and Brian Williams (LN 33) topped the "C" class leader board.

Winston Muir shot a low gross 49 in the "D" division.

Other winners included David Casselman (A/B skin - 3 on No. 3), Larry Barlow (C/D skin – 4 on No. 1) and Pete Brown (C/D skin – 4 on No. 5).

Team Collins, Barkleys top Tuesday Scramble

BOUCKS HILL — Two teams carded the best scores taking part in the Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Bill and Connie Collins turned in last week's (Tues., Aug. 11) low net score of 23, while Rick and Curtis Barkley combined their talents for a low gross 30 the same day.

Team Collins (3 on No. 4), as well as Sam and Claire Locke (2 on No. 9) claimed the scramble skins.

Ladies Night

The next day (Wed., Aug. 12), the ladies hit the course with Elise Muir putting her shot closest to the No. 6 pin and Ann Cooke doing likewise on No. 9. Cook also won the 50/50 draw.

The other prizewinners were Sue Alexander, Sheila Crowder, Nancy Warner, Cyndie Summers and Sheri Boyd.

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Special thanks to the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dr. Sarah Dello Sbara for her safe delivery.

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Obituaries & Death notices

Paula Margarete Rick



Paula M. Rick (nee Boller) of Winchester passed away suddenly at home on Tues., Aug. 4, 2015, in her 84th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Horst Rick (August 1995). She was the loving mother of Gerhard Lohse (Ute) of Calgary, Alta., Manfred Rick (Denise) of Merrickville, and Nancy Rick (Jonathan) of Barrie. She was the dear grandmother of Jennifer, Karl, Amanda, Christina, and Jessica, and great-grandmother of Erika and Logan.

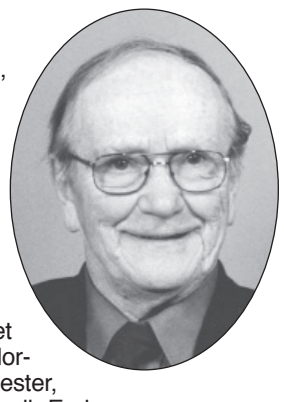
Paula will be missed by friends at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre.

A private memorial service was held at Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. 472 Main St. in Winchester on Thurs., Aug. 13 at 11 am followed by inurnment at Hope Cemetery in Ottawa.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society (www.ontario.cancer.ca) or the Heart and Stroke Foundation (www.heartandstroke.on.ca) would be appreciated by the family.

Condolences online at www.danielsfuneralchapels.ca

Ernest Kelly



Ernie Kelly, formerly of Chesterville, passed away peacefully with his loving family by his side at Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester on Mon., Aug. 17, 2015. He was 88.

He was the loving husband of Oriande Kelly (nee Blanchard). He was the loving father of Allan (Linda) of Georgetown, Carl (Darlene) of London, Monique Brunet (Dave) of Verona, Tony (Jackie) of Morrisburg, Darrin (Rhonda) of Winchester, and Kristina Beaudin (Don) of Russell. Ernie was the dear brother of Jean Wade (Lyle) of Metcalfe, Christina Wouters (Ernie) of Campbell River, B.C. and Anne Kelly of Cornwall. He will be fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, John; his sisters, Lillian McCadden, Pauline Ouellette, and Rhea Genier; and his brothers, Richard and Bernard Kelly. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Thurs., Aug. 20 from 9-10:45 am, followed by A Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church in Chesterville at 11 am. Interment of cremated remains will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

Robert Charles Montroy

Bobby Montroy of South Mountain, and formerly of Inkerman Station, passed away peacefully at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Mon., Aug. 17, 2015, in his 72nd year.

He was the cherished father of Natasha Calvinho (Montroy) (Amaral). He was the beloved grandfather of Logan and Quinn Calvinho. Bobby was the loving brother of Mervin (Marilyn), and Eugene, and was predeceased by Anna May St. Pierre (Alex), and Stella Montroy. He was the cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews.

By Bobby's request, cremation has taken place.

The family will receive friends at Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church St. in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Thurs., Aug. 20 from 1 pm until the time of Memorial Prayers in the chapel of the funeral home at 2 pm, followed by interment at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Cemetery in South Mountain.

By family request, donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Interment Service

for

MARY MACKIE

(nee McDonald)

on **Sunday, August 23, 2015**

The ashes of Mary Elizabeth Mackie (nee McDonald) will be interred at the Ormond Cemetery on Sunday, August 23, 2015. Friends and relatives are invited to join her family at the graveside one mile east of Ormond at 1 pm and afterwards for a reception at the Lions Club Hall, 515 Albert Street in Winchester, starting at 2 pm.

In Appreciation

The family of the late Piet Kerkhof would like to thank everyone for their love and support in our time of need.

Thank you to all who sent flowers, cards, online condolences, donations and food.

A special thank you to Vicky at Byers Funeral Home for all of your help and support.

Thanks also to Palmer's Catering for a wonderful luncheon.

"And while he lies in peaceful sleep,
his memory we shall always keep."

The Kerkhof and Thompson Families

~ IN MEMORIAM ~

JAMIE KENNEDY

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And a heart that was purer than gold
And to those who knew him and loved him
His memory will never grow cold.

Love, Bryan, Helen and Family

ROACH

The family of the late Ross and daughter Jill thank the family, friends and neighbours for their visits, support, condolences, cards and memorial donations.

Thank you Vicky of Byers Funeral Home for care and compassion, Rev. Blair Paterson for the caring service and Jane Boyd for prayerful music.

Thank you Beth Donovan Hospice, the wonderful volunteers who spent so much quality time with Ross, Elizabeth Bruyere nursing care and the PSWs who were so good to and with my brother Ross, whose wish it was to die in my home.

Thank you Bernie and Graham, who were pallbearers as per Ross's wishes. Ross enjoyed the many visits and calls and so, many thanks to all.

Gail

~ IN MEMORIAM ~

In loving memory of my dear husband, Glenn Docksteader, who passed away on August 23, 2010.

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‘Swing for the Kids’ tourney nets $19K for CHEO



This year’s fifth annual “Swing for the Kids” tournament at Nationview Golf Course helped to raise $19,720 for the Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Once again, South Mountain’s Scotiabank branch donated $3,620 through its community funds matching program. Pictured are Dianne Langton (left), Shelia Durant, Nancy Miller-McKenzie, and Fern Duchesneau.

Press Photo – Uhrig

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The fifth annual “Swing for the Kids” tournament at Nationview Golf Course scored an impressive sum for the Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

The event, held last month, brought in $19,720 for the Ottawa-based medical centre.

Of that, South Mountain’s Scotiabank branch donated $3,620 through its community funds matching program.

In total, 112 golfers took part in the daylong event, with Sheldon McCarthy’s foursome from Brockville Highland’s Golf Course finishing in top spot.

Chad Valcour was the “closest to the hole” prizewinner, while Tommy McMillan took the putting contest and Rick Cauvier pounded out the day’s longest “marshmallow” drive.

The golf ball drop winner, who took home $500, was Bea Stewart, and the longest driver winners were Maggie McDougall, Mike Graham, and Jeff Whitteker.

Closet to the CHEO bear winners were Andy Blain and Brenda Casselman, while “three deck of cards” winner was Steve Tupper, who won a golf bag and executive club membership for his efforts.

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MASTER BREEDER HERD
Monday, August 31, 2015 – 10:30 A.M.
at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, ON
180 Registered Holsteins Sell
90 Milk Cows - 2 EX, 25 VG, 42 GP, 8 G
RHA - 178-186-177
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51 Cows Checked Pregnant
51 Cows & heifers calving between sale time and Dec. 31, 2015
Catalogues online at hughfawcett auctions.com
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FURNITURE AUCTION SALE
Rideau Auctions Inc.
2250 County Rd. 31, Winchester, ON
Saturday, August 29, 2015
9:00 am
Large quantity of new items
Household Furniture: Bar stools; recliner; lighting; ottoman; rugs; sinks; sofa; dining table; queen bed
Appliances: Fridges; water cooler; BBQ; Café Latte; washer
Electronics: Keyboard; steamer; printer; sound bar
Misc. Items: Flooring; suitcase; brad nailer; dishes; bikes; basketball net; Mario Kart
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Stormont County - 1 Position, various Library Branches
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Information on the website explains the positions, provides the job descriptions and gives further instructions on how to apply at www.sdglibrary.ca. Applications with a cover letter must be received no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, September 2, 2015. Please do not submit your resume.
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Example: 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo (23E) with a Purchase Price of $37,125 leased at 4.99% over 60 months with $4,998 down payment, equals 240 weekly payments of $99.49 with a cost of borrowing of $6,161.40 and a total obligation of $29,728.40. 22,000 kilometre/year allowance. Charge of $0.18 per excess kilometre. Some conditions apply. ¥$2,500 Lease Cash available on the 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo (23E). Lease Cash is deducted from the negotiated lease price before taxes. ≈Non-prime financing available on approved credit. 4.99% financing available on 2015 Ram 1500 Quad SXT 4x4/2015 Chrysler 200 LX/2015 Jeep Patriot Sport 4x2. 6.99% financing available on select 2015 models. Financing examples: 2015 Jeep Patriot Sport 4x2/2015 Jeep Cherokee Sport FWD with a Purchase Price of $15,495/$24,482, with $0 down payment, financed at 4.99%/6.99% over 84 months, equals 182 bi-weekly payments of $101/$170 with a cost of borrowing of $2,895/$6,546 and a total finance obligation of $18,390.30/$31,027.86. Some conditions apply. See your retailer for complete details. §Starting From Prices for vehicles shown include Consumer Cash Discounts and do not include upgrades (e.g., paint). Upgrades available for additional cost. ∝Based on 2014 *Ward's* Middle Cross Utility segmentation. △Based on 2014 *Ward's* Sport and Cross Utility segmentations. √Based on 2014 *Ward's* Small Sport Utility segmentation. ±Jeep Grand Cherokee has received more awards over its lifetime than any other SUV. ®Jeep is a registered trademark of FCA US LLC used under license by FCA Canada Inc. ™The SiriusXM logo is a registered trademark of SiriusXM Satellite Radio Inc.