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The sun shone bright Sat., Aug. 9 during day three of Dairyfest 2014, leaving conditions excellent for participants to go head-to-head in an afternoon pudding-eating contest at Sweet Corner Park. Shaelee St-Marseille was one of a handful to compete, and proved to be adept at clearing a plate full of the chocolate dessert. For more coverage of the village's 26th annual summer celebration, see pages 4, 11, and 12.

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Duncan sets sights on second mayoral term

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It is clear that Eric Duncan's roots are firmly entrenched in the land that is the Township of North Dundas.

While coming to the end of his first full term as the municipality's mayor, the 26-year-old won't soon be stepping out of the township's spotlight.

On Wed., Aug. 6, Duncan officially launched his campaign for a second go-around as North Dundas' top elected official.

"The big thing for me is to keep the momentum going," Duncan told the *Winchester Press* recently. "I enjoy what I do, and I think it is clear to see that."

Along with his re-election campaign, Duncan launched an ambitious four-point plan, which is expected to further the municipality's growth and its progression as a government willing to try new initiatives to better the community.

"My focus is continual improvement without ripping apart what we already do, or have done," Duncan said. "There are little things we can tweak here and there."

The first point of his plan is known as "sigma six," a leading private sector management practice that ensures employees are always looking for ways to reduce costs, increase productivity, and boost morale.

> Calls for more accountability and transparency in local government

Duncan is also calling for more accountability and transparency in the local government, and come January 2015, if re-elected, he will include full receipts on council's annual expense forms so taxpayers know why the claims were made.

"This is a level of accountability that would be a first for local government," he said. "But there is no reason to hide the expenses public officials claim for reimbursement."

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CSS makes key changes to Gibeault solar project

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE – In an effort to increase technical efficiency, Canadian Solar Solutions has announced a series of changes to its ongoing "CityLights" project north of Chesterville.

Planned for an area on Gibeault Road (land owned by Domaine du Cervin winery), the renewable energy facility is to have an output capacity of approximately 10 megawatts.

The project received approval in February, with a separate firm (White Construction) completing a detailed design for the location. Both Canadian Solar and White then completed a technical inspection of the plan during a further design phase.

Outcomes determined that more efficient equipment was available, which will allow for a reduction in the number of inverter locations needed (from 10 to seven) and a redesign of the overall layout of the project.

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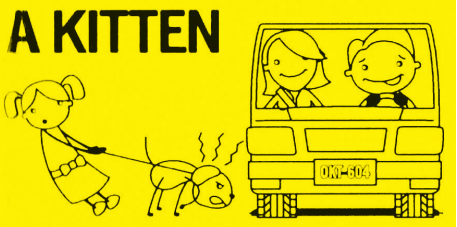

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Duncan

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Other aspects of his campaign include improvements to North Dundas' communication and customer service protocols, including a redesign of municipal tax bills to highlight better where the dollars are spent, and providing a stronger voice for municipal government. Duncan has been an ardent advocate for rural Ontario, calling for a fair share of gas tax revenues, and challenging the provincial government for more local decision-making power when it comes to green energy projects.

As for his recent four-year term, Duncan said he is "proud" of the advancements the municipality has made, especially on the economic development front.

He was part of the council that hired North Dundas' first-ever economic development officer (Rob Hunter), and has been advocating business growth in not only village cores, but along rural roadways as well.

"To our knowledge, we're the only municipality in Ontario to have a community-wide loan program," Duncan said, referencing the Community Improvement Plan launched in 2013.

Duncan also quashed rumours that he will be a candidate in next year's federal election, committing to a full four-year term if re-elected.

Other contenders

Incumbent Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce is seeking a second term, as are councillors Tony Fraser and John Thompson. The lone newcomer is Chesterville resident Theresa Bergeron, who is vying for a councillor position.

The nomination deadline is Fri., Sept. 12, while the 2014 municipal election is set for Mon., Oct. 27.

Gibeault

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Each firm is also proposing a number of other technical changes, including: decreasing the overall footprint of the location; a slight deviation of the perimeter fence line; revisions to access road locations; a change in location of the substation, communication tower, and lay down area; a change in the panel module mix and increase in the total number of panels; and revisions to the inverter unit locations resulting in a revised noise study report.

Documents related to the changes were posted late last month, and can be viewed on Canadian Solar's website (www.citylightssolar.com).

The proposed changes come after a contentious battle between the solar company and the Township of North Dundas.

Canadian Solar employees allegedly breached an unsettled road-use agreement, running upwards of 500 vehicles along the Winchester-Finch Boundary Road in order to access the Gibeault Road site. It was a perplexing situation for the municipality as legal representation for Canadian Solar in late June provided an agreement that ensured no truck traffic would be routed on the boundary throughway.

The case was eventually settled as North Dundas enacted a $200,000 security deposit to hold the company accountable for any road damage that may occur during the construction process.



Water, water everywhere…

For five weeks now, Winchester resident John Dumoulin has been dealing with pooling water in the backyard of his St. Lawrence Street home. The trouble is no one seems to know where it is coming from. Dumoulin dug down nearly three feet, and has yet to find the source. Experts have determined the water is chlorinated, meaning it is coming from the Township of North Dundas' treated system, yet the municipality is none the wiser when it comes to determining the source. Capacity has long been an issue when it comes to North Dundas' water system, and Dumoulin said he is "shocked" by the lack of conservancy on the township's part. "They talk about conserving water, yet this has been going on for five weeks," he said. The municipality, meanwhile, is expected to have a contractor onsite this week to find the cause of the gushing water.

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Police Blotter

Charges laid

GRANTLEY – On Thurs., Aug. 7, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on County Road 11. The investigation revealed an altercation took place the day before between an adult male and his wife.

A 37-year-old male from the municipality now faces charges of spousal assault, and mischief. He is scheduled to appear Tues., Sept. 9 in Cornwall court.

Shawarma shop fire

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Fire Department's Winchester detachment responded to a report of a fire at Shawarma Village Wed., Aug. 6. Firefighters were on scene at 2:30 am, and the blaze, which originated in the rear of the restaurant, was contained quickly, according to deputy-chief Tony Fraser.

Fraser said the building was largely unharmed by the flames, and any damage was caused by smoke and water.

As of press time, Shawarma Village remained closed as crews worked to repair the damaged areas of the eatery.

Fraser said the Aug. 6 call was unrelated to an incident weeks earlier when firefighters evacuated the upstairs apartments and Agora, which neighbours the shawarma shop.

Harassment

RUSSELL – On Tues., Aug. 5, Russell County OPP officers responded to a harassment call on South Russell Road.

At that location a person reported being followed by a white vehicle. At one point the vehicle bumped the rear end of the caller's vehicle. Police were brought in to investigate.

A 17-year-old Township of North Dundas resident now faces a criminal harassment (threatening conduct) charge. He is scheduled to appear Tues., Oct. 14 in L'Orignal court.

Theft from motor vehicles

MORRISBURG – On Sun., Aug. 3, SD&G OPP officers responded to a theft complaint on Lakeshore Drive.

The investigation revealed that sometime between 12 am and 12 pm unknown suspect(s) entered three parked vehicles, taking undisclosed amounts of cash, a wallet containing a driver's licence, and a portable DVD player.

Mischief

FINCH – On Aug. 3, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a mischief on a property on Concession Road 1-2.

The investigation revealed unknown suspect(s) damaged multiple mailboxes and civic number posts at the side of the road sometime overnight. Police continue to investigate.

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Details published in the police blotter are provided by the OPP. All suspects are considered innocent in the eyes of the law unless proven otherwise in court.

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30-year nursing veteran helping patients navigate cancer journey

WINCHESTER – Linda Johnson has worked at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) for 30 years, and now she has a new role that will take her into the community as well.

As the village medical facility's new cancer-care navigator, Johnson will support patients through their cancer journey and help them connect with other local resources.

"I have worked in WDMH's chemotherapy unit for 16 years. Every day, I see patients who need a little extra help – especially in our rural community," she said. "This navigator role is all about supportive care."

Johnson will help patients navigate their care, and will work with them to identify their unique needs and develop a plan for moving forward. She will also answer questions about their care, provide education, and link them to local community resources.

"I want to help patients be the healthiest they can be during their cancer journey," she said.

Meanwhile, WDMH CEO Cholly Boland championed the position's creation as the logical next step to further cement the hospital as a cancer-care hub for the area.



Linda Johnson, a nurse for three decades at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, was recently named the medical facility's cancer-care navigator.

"Linda's extensive experience makes her an excellent choice for this new position," he said. "As the region's largest cancer satellite centre, we know that our role extends beyond our front doors."

The service is available to all cancer patients in the region. No referral is required.



Putting the spots back

They are a unique feature in the village, and each recently received some much-needed restorative attention. Hydro poles in the heart of Winchester have been given a fresh coat of white paint, and the black spots, synonymous with Dairyfest, are born anew, striking a tone of visual appeal. The job was completed in the days leading up to Dairyfest 2014. Sandi Puddephatt (left), Amanda Jorgensen, Cody Lake, and Thomas Annable (not pictured) were the volunteers who took care of the project.

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Bingo!

The Winchester Hospital Heelers hosted its first-ever Dairyfest-themed bingo event Thurs., Aug. 7 during the opening evening of the village's summer celebration. Proceeds raised during the event were earmarked for both the Dundas County Food Bank and the Heelers' continued commitment as benefactors of the digital mammography machine at the Winchester medical facility. To date, the walking group is just shy of the $40,000 mark. Heeler Doris Baker served as caller during the bingo night.

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July WDMH baby boom

WINCHESTER – The maternity ward at Winchester District Memorial Hospital was bursting at the seams with babies last month.

July 2014 was a banner 31 days for the village medical facility with 80 babies delivered throughout that span. The total far outpaces the record set a year ago.

"Last June, our maternity program had 74 deliveries, and that was a record," Dr. Shamsa Deeb, the hospital's chief of obstetrics, said. "Now we've surpassed that."

The WDMH program offers complete obstetrical care by a core team of family physicians, obstetricians and midwives, as well as specially trained nurses and support staff. The collective provide full-service care with round the clock management.

"Congratulations to all of the new families, and to our entire care team," Deeb added.

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Local artisans, vintners plan inaugural Art and Wine Tour

WINCHESTER – Looking for locally produced wine? Look no further because area winemakers are ready to fill those glasses.

Destination North Dundas, a group of like-minded businesspeople, has organized an Art and Wine Tour for Sat., Sept. 13 and Sun., Sept. 14 to coincide with this year's harvest.

The group was first formed in response to restrictive provincial regulation changes on selling locally made wines. Those wines that have not been Vintners Quality Allegiance (VQA) Ontario-approved, cannot be legally sold at regional farmers' markets, as per the *VQA Act*.

Destination North Dundas showcase set for mid-September

Three local not-VQA-approved wineries – Strathmore Orchard and Winery, Blue Gypsy Wines, and Smokie Ridge Vineyard – are the centrepieces of the upcoming tour, which includes a host of stops, such as the Chesterville Farmers' Market, North Stormont Farmers' Market, Chesterville's The Gathering House, and Winchester's the Town Vintner, Terrace Green Bed and Breakfast, and Winchelsea Events.

With a diverse group of artists and artisans already signed on to participate in the inaugural event, Destination North Dundas is still accepting applications from those who want to join the tour.

For more information, visit www.artandwinetour.weebly.com.

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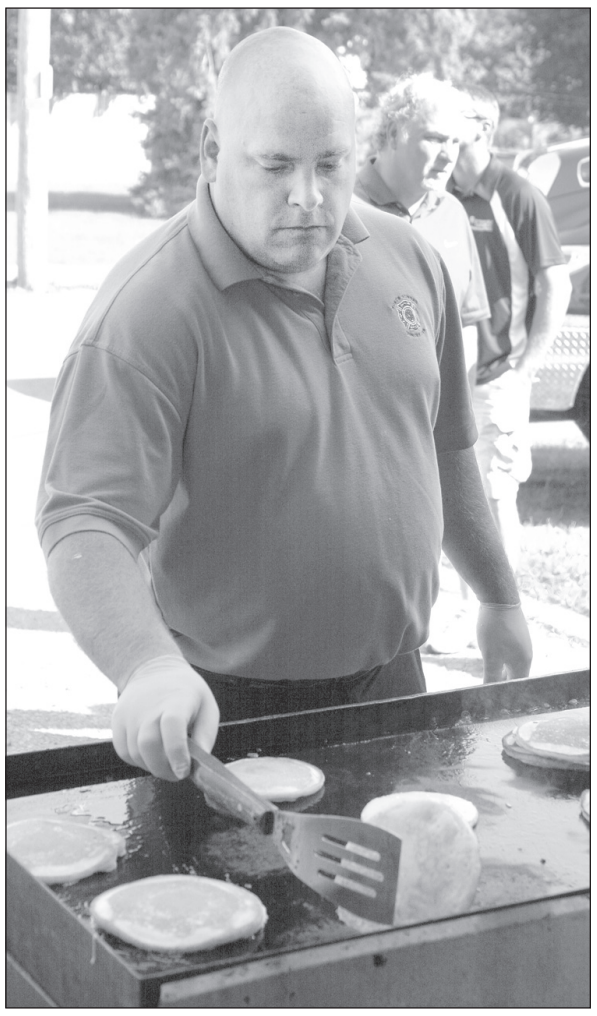



Racers rack up amoozing bucks

WINCHESTER – The newest addition to this year's Dairyfest lineup was a success.

Teams taking part in the Amoozing Race gathered at the Oldford Team's Royal LePage Gale Real Estate office at 11 am Sat., Aug. 9 and soon set off throughout Winchester.

New feature at festival

Participants, armed with a digital camera or smartphone, traversed the streets of the village, taking pictures and answering questions, all in the quest to prove who knew Winchester better.

First place went to Colleen Porteous, Thomas Brant, and Marina Hosick, who pocketed $300 in Chamber Bucks.

Crystal Michealis and Jeff Lusk were the second place finishers, collecting $200 in Chamber Bucks, while the Winchester RBC Team of Jen Swift, Lindsay Konrad, and Emily D'Auesseo captured third place. The three took home a gift basket valued at $75.

The Amoozing Race was sponsored by the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, Wavey River Interiors, and the Oldford Team.



Selling like hotcakes

Members of the North Dundas Fire Department's Winchester detachment hosted the village collective's annual Dairyfest Breakfast Sat., Aug. 9. From 6 to 11 am, guests could swing by the firehall for pancakes and sausages fresh from the grill.

Top left:
Firefighter Tim Wasylko manned the grill, and ensured none of the flapjacks burned.

Top right:
Showing off for the audience, firefighter Tom Sloane flipped and successfully caught a pancake while cooking breakfast.

At left:
Deputy-chief Tony Fraser (left) and fire chief Dan Kelly handed out loot bags to the younger eaters in attendance.

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‘Whispering Bill’ headed to South Mountain Aug. 17

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Fresh from the Grand Old Opry in Nashville, Tenn., legendary country crooner Bill Anderson is ready to wow the crowd at this year’s South Mountain Fair.

On Sun., Aug. 17, Anderson is set to take the stage where he will perform many of his fan-favourites from yesteryear, or maybe a little something from his most recent album, *Life*, released in 2013.

Perennial favourite of country and western aficionados

Inducted into five separate halls of fame – Nashville Songwriters (1975), Georgia Music Hall (1985), Georgia Broadcasters (1993), South Carolina Music and Entertainment (1994), and Nashville’s Country Music (2001) – Anderson has released more than 40 studio albums throughout his career, and might be best known as “Whispering Bill” for his soft talk in many of his songs, including “For Loving You,” which he sang with Jan Howard in the early years.

“I just kind of stumbled into it and it was successful,” Anderson said of his penchant for “talk”-singing. “Nobody else was doing it. It gave me a kind of uniqueness. People either liked it or they didn’t, but it set me apart from the crowd.”

His big break in the music business came in 1958 when Ray Price recorded one of the songs Anderson wrote when he was just 19 years old, “City Light.”

During a recent phone interview with the *Winchester Press*, Anderson said writing was one of his “loves in life” while growing up. He was also a big country music fan, as well as a sports fan, adding that he thought his life’s direction was headed toward becoming a sports journalist. That, however, is not what happened.

“I’m glad,” he said. “I’ve been very blessed. There’s not a lot of things I’d go back and change. Overall, I’ve been very happy with my choices and the results.”

Anderson was born in South Carolina and raised in Georgia, but now lives in Tennessee, where he still makes frequent appearances at the Grand Ole Opry. He has been a member of the Opry since 1961, and still performs there five or six times per month. While it has changed a lot throughout the years, Anderson says the Opry keeps one foot planted in tradition, while the other makes room for the present and future.

Despite his undeniable fame and success, Anderson said he “never looked at show business like it’s a great thing. I just feel grateful that I’ve been able to make a living doing what I love.”

In addition to writing and singing his own music, Anderson has spent years producing the perfect lyrics for other musicians. In more recent years, Brad Paisley and Alison Krauss have sung Anderson’s “Whiskey Lullaby,” for instance.

On top of being a country music sensation, Anderson has also spent numerous years on television as the host of various games shows, interview programs, and more.

“I look better on the radio,” Anderson said. “But, I’ve done a lot of television.”

It was television, he said, that allowed country music listeners to put a face to his name and to his music, an advantage in the early years that many of his peers lacked.



Country music legend Bill Anderson will take the stage Sun., Aug. 17 at this year’s South Mountain Fair.

“I was one of the very fortunate ones,” he said.

Now in his late 70s, Anderson said he still thrives on challenges. Since the 1950s, he has had a hit song on the charts in every decade. “I’d like to have one more big hit song and say I did it for seven decades,” he said, pointing out that it doesn’t have to be a song sung by him, as long as it is one of his compositions. “I don’t have any delusions. It would probably be something I’d write that somebody else would record.”

As for a preference between songwriting and performing, Anderson said there is a different kind of satisfaction that comes from doing each one. While performing brings instant gratification and a quick “high,” writing can reap more long-term rewards bringing a more subdued, but longer-lasting satisfaction.

“I love the feeling I get from both,” he said.

Radio disc jockey, journalist, singer, songwriter, television celebrity, novelist, proud father of three and grandfather of eight, Anderson has amassed a life filled with diverse experiences, many of which came his way through hard work and determination, while others were more by chance and good fortune. It is easy to see why the country music icon would not want to change a thing. In fact, he said he likes “waking up every morning and trying to figure out what the day is going to hold” because every day is different.

“It’s exciting every time the phone rings,” he said.

So, what can people expect at Anderson’s Aug. 17 performance in South Mountain?

“I try to stay flexible. I have sort of a roadmap – songs you know people want to hear,” he said, pointing out that he usually leaves room at the end of a performance for requests, which keeps every event “fresh” for him.

He gets a lot of requests for the older songs, and some for the newer ones. The requests for those songs that have long-since been forgotten, even by him, is fun, he said, because it brings back memories.

“Canadians have longer memories than Americans do,” he added. “There are more people [in Canada] that remember the older songs all the way back to the beginning of my career. I like that about Canada, and it’s true for pretty much the whole country.”

Bobby Wills to show fairgoers edgier side of country music

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – With his most recent album hitting stores in June, country music singer Bobby Wills is ready to rock the bandstand at this year’s South Mountain Fair.

Headlining this Saturday (Aug. 16) night’s entertainment lineup, Wills is set to show his “edgier side” with songs from *Crazy Enough*, as well as those from his previous albums, *Man With No Past* and *If It Was That Easy*.

“We like to have fun with our crowd,” he said, in response to what fairgoers might expect from this weekend’s performance. “And, I always try to stick around afterward to do a meet and greet. I love playing in small towns.”

Wills said he enjoys the energy he finds at small town engagements, as they generally involve groups of all ages, with an emphasis on family togetherness.

“It just feels very honest to me,” he said. “It is just a good feeling to get in front of some good folks who are there to listen to good music.”

With his first album released in 2010, Wills is making his way to the head of the line in Canada’s music world, having been awarded the Canadian Country Music Award Rising Star title, the Alberta Country Music Associations Male Artist of the Year, and having signed with MDM Recordings (Universal Music) in 2013.

While he and his band have played south of the border and are definitely open to doing so again in the future, “right now, we’re focused on Canada 100 per cent,” Wills said. In fact, he said he is hoping to begin a cross-country tour sometime in the next 12 months.

Whatever he does, it will need to accommodate his Alberta-based family, as he is married with two teenagers, a boy and a girl, and a five-year-old daughter.

“You always have to make sure that you put your priorities in the right places,” he said, adding that he and his wife have an agreement where he is never away from home for more than five days at a time. “Family comes first for me,” he said.

In fact, Wills added, he sometimes brings his children along for the show, and just may do so for this weekend’s event. As well, with a penchant for doing his songwriting in Nashville, Tenn., Wills schedules a portion of his time there, as a family-based trip.

Crazy Enough was written with his friends, Walt Aldridge and Mike Pyle, and Wills had a hand in every song on the album, including the title track, which he said was written with his son in mind. The song is about “teenagers and some of their ridiculous behaviour, [things] we all did when we were young.”



Alberta-based country music star Bobby Wills is set to rock South Mountain “country-style” at the annual fair Sat., Aug. 16.

This third album strays a bit from the first two, and has been referred to as “rock-inspired country.”

While Wills said his fear as a songwriter and performer is repeating himself, the change in style is more a result of the changes in him and his fellow writers, than in any conscious decision to alter anything.

“[Songs are written] in and around our experiences and our experiences are always changing,” he said. “So, as a songwriter, it really changes your music.”

It is the lyrics of a song, he said, that dictate the music, and this new sound – “that’s where the songs took us.”

Currently, Wills writes on a weekly basis, and already has songs for his next album in pre-production. When he finishes a project, he said he finds himself thinking, “That was great, now what?”

Despite the fact that he is a “writer first,” Wills is not stuck on the need to sing only those songs he has written himself. In fact, he said it comes down to choosing the best song, and if that happens to be one without his name on it, that is fine with him.

“I believe the best songs should win. This time, [with *Crazy Enough*], I had a hand in everything,” he said. “We’ve got a career we’re trying to maintain and you have to put your best foot forward at all times.”

Wills has written with a number of people throughout his career, but said he especially enjoys working with Aldridge and Pyle because they have a really good relationship and can talk about almost anything, being completely open and honest with one another. This, he added, positively impacts the songs they produce.

And while he loves writing, Wills said it is the whole experience of being a country music singer that appeals to him. From creating the songs to performing them live in front of an audience, he enjoys all of it. As well, he said he likes to see the process through from start to finish, to see if the songs he wrote are impacting people in the way he originally intended.

While he has many major goals on his “to do” list, Wills said what he ultimately wants is to carve out a career for himself, which, he added, in the music industry takes a lot of determination and hard work because it is a very competitive business.

“You do have to be crazy to be in this music business,” Wills said. “You really have to love it and want to be doing it.”

On Aug. 16, Wills is set to show the crowd just how much he loves country music.

“We are planning to enjoy South Mountain,” he said.

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At war while away, at war while at home

The world has changed in immeasurable ways throughout the most recent 100 years. Nations have risen and fallen, and technological advancements have been in a state of ebb and flow for much of that time.

But as is often the case, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

This year marks the centennial of the First World War, and while society bears little resemblance to those days, global conflict mirrors the atrocities of that time.

A century later, we humans are still playing the same game of roulette that needlessly made Europe a melting pot of turmoil. In Eastern Ukraine and the Middle East, which, as it happens, remain two of many regions throughout the world with roots entrenched in the outcome of the 1914-1918 war, leaders continue to make risky decisions about what they can get away with without calamitous backlash.

In July 1914, Austria-Hungary instigated the war's beginning as a response to the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the country's throne, at the hands of a Serbian fanatic a month earlier in Sarajevo.

Ultimately, it was the match strike that set the globe ablaze. Soon the enemy territories had joined forces, and Great Britain declared war on Germany. As a dominion of the Empire, Canada was at war, too.

The four years were a slaughterhouse, killing more Canadians than all of this country's military conflicts before or since. Villages in this country were wiped off the map as the war dead mounted, and populations were no longer sustainable.

In all, 620,000 Canadians served, of which 60,000 perished, a devastating figure in a country of just eight million. By today's standards, the equivalent would be 250,000 dead, or the erasure of Kitchener or Windsor.

What the First World War did show was the depth of sacrifice lying about in the conservative, Christian, and largely rural land that was Canada in those early years. It was a respectful society, half of its population being British expats willing to go into the killing fields "for God and country."

If necessary, could that consensus be realized today? Unlikely. Today's new patriotism is an illusion created by advertising agencies and elected officials, typically dedicated to Canada's successes in arenas, not battlefields.

Our country's population has also grown to such a level that direct connection to soldiers is limited. At the height of the First and Second World Wars, it was common to have a family member on the frontline. Today, that linkage is broken.

What's more, in a large percentage of circumstances, we're failing our men and women in uniform.

A prime example is the twisted tale that is Morrisburg resident Colin Fitzgerald, a regional quagmire that doesn't yet have an ending.

His story has been told in the pages of this newspaper, and has been broadcast by other media outlets in the area. All of it illustrates strikingly what can happen when, as a society, no one steps in to support someone when they are screaming at the top of their lungs for help.

Seven years ago, Fitzgerald was feted for an act of bravery while serving in Afghanistan, one that saved the lives of his comrades. After the convoy he was travelling in was struck by a bomb, he returned to the vehicle, by then engulfed in flames, and pulled it out of the way, allowing those behind to get by safely.

Since then, Fitzgerald's has been a life of turmoil. While the particulars are uncertain, he was brutally beaten up in a Morrisburg bar fight, has attempted suicide, and has been arrested on a number of occasions, ending up with weapons offences charges and drunk driving raps. Most recently, he was apprehended in relation to a house fire in Iroquois, a home he once shared with his wife and children.

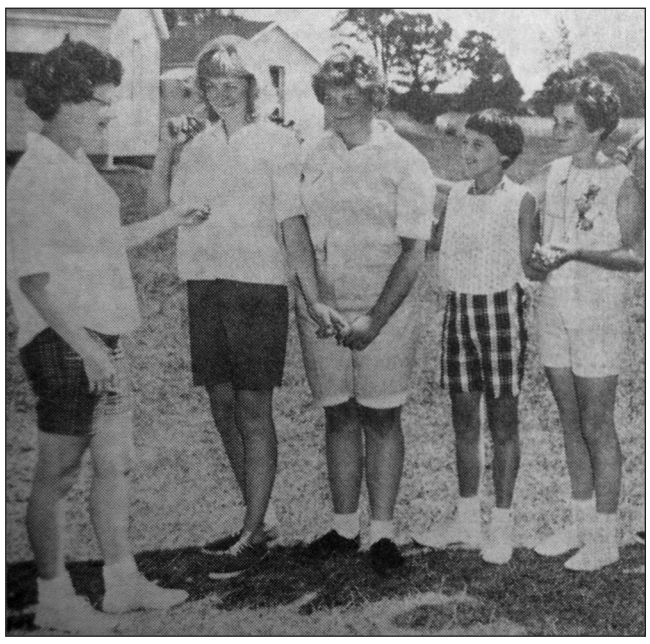
Fitzgerald's is a fine example, highlighting clearly that Canada's efforts to combat posttraumatic stress disorder among its soldiers is not working as well as it should. He is an ill man, and has admitted as much himself, and has pleaded for help on countless occasions. In and out of the court system, he had a life he is trying to get back again.

Much like the story of Humpty Dumpty, Fitzgerald has had a great fall. It is his hometown and country that should be helping to locate the pieces to put him back together again.

Remember when…

1924

For several weeks, the editor of the *Winchester Press* made comments about the recent trend in bobbed haircuts for women and girls. This week, he shared a quote from the editor of the *Petrolia Advertiser* whose wife recently got a bob: "Why all the talk about girls' bobbed hair! If a girl desires to have her hair bobbed, let her do it – it is her hair. You hear several women, as well as some old cronies, say so and so would look horrible. What do they know about it, with their old fashioned ideas?"



Camp counselors Sandra Latimer (left), Dorothy Willard, Betty Anne Christie, Terry Cook, and Joan Allison were pictured in this week's edition in 1964, along with the following note: "The east shores of the Rideau River near Osgoode comes alive each summer, as hundreds of youngsters from throughout the counties of Dundas and Grenville invade Rideau Hill Camp."

1934

A report on Winchester Township council news was featured in this week's edition: "Tenders for crushing 1,500 cubic yards of stone and putting same on roads at Ormond were opened and read, and the contract awarded to John Dillabough at $1 per cubic yard."

1944

"Plans for a gala jamboree on Aug. 30 in Morrisburg are rapidly taking shape. This promises to be one of the biggest events during the past number of years in this district. With the sponsorship of the Morrisburg Red Cross, a special committee has undertaken the work of raising funds for soldiers' comforts," the *Press* reported.

1954

Race boat driver Harry Keyes was pictured on the front page of this week's edition sending his craft, Scat, into a sharp turn to squeeze out Osgoode's Ron Boyd at the first buoy in the "two in a stock boat" class at the Iroquois Regatta during the Civic Holiday Monday. Pictured alongside Keyes, "hanging on for dear life," was his father, Harold. Although Boyd won this race, it was Keyes who won both hydroplane races in speeds ranging upwards of 50 miles per hour.

1964

Morrisburg voters were about to go to the polls for the second time in less than a year – after council accepted a petition requesting it – to make a final decision about Sunday sports. "Schedule makers in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League and sports minded citizens of Morrisburg are pressing for passage of the bill to make Sunday afternoon open for hockey and other sports events," the *Press* stated. At the time, the Morrisburg Combines was one of only two teams in the hockey league unable to play on Sunday.

1974

As part of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, it was Winchester's turn to host a summer swim meet. One of 20 such groups in Ontario focused on providing young swimmers with opportunities to show their skills each summer, Winchester welcomed 180 competitors this week.

1984

Morewood's Mary Jane VanDongen, a 17-year-old Grade 12 student at North Dundas District High School, was chosen to be the 1984-85 Dundas County Dairy Princess. The competition also featured some royal alumni, as the first four dairy princesses attended the event.

1994

"When Winchester Village turns on its water meters [Sept. 1], only a small fraction of the community will be affected," the *Press* reported this week. "The village had intended to turn on the 900 residential, commercial, and industrial meters hooked up to its communal water system on that date, however, a design fault has thrown a wrench into that plan."

2004

Nine finalists competed in Dairyfest's first annual Winchester Idol. Kaitlyn Williams won the 14 and under division, while Callie Piticco conquered the 15-26 age division.

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Important lessons learned from Shark Week



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Can you believe that Shark Week is here again?

Like many other people, sharks are in my list of top three phobias. As scary as any shark can be, however, they are nowhere near as terrifying as clowns are to me. But, on any given day, sharks do hover around two to three for the scariest thing in the world for me.

Maybe the kids of my generation were at a disadvantage because of the movie *Jaws*. I was an impressionable 11-year-old kid when *Jaws* came out. I saw it – it seemed that everyone saw *Jaws* – and then spent the summer of 1975 talking about how terrifying it was.

I remember being at Kelly's Beach in Prescott that summer swimming with some friends. As a joke, someone yelled, "shark!" and Doug Rae, who was in my class at Central Public School, turned white as a ghost and was made fun of all year for how quickly he bolted out of the waist-deep waters of the St. Lawrence River. Because of Doug's mercurial fleetness, no one seemed to notice that I was the second fastest kid out of the water, equally as terrified.

But, as scared as I am of sharks, I can't turn away. They fascinate me. I saw one up close at the Baltimore Aquarium during a football trip there in the 1990s, and I couldn't sleep for about a month. I stood roughly a foot away from the great beast, and he stared at me through a black and soulless eye.

My fascination took dips and twists and turns throughout the years. Living in Seattle near the Pacific Ocean, I thought about sharks and whales and orcas a little more than I normally would.

And who couldn't get pumped about sharks with Shark Week and, of course, the release of *Sharknado 2*? The first *Sharknado* movie was perhaps the best bad movie ever, even eclipsing classics like *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* and *Mars Attacks*. The water cooler talk surrounding *Sharknado 2* got so ridiculous that I listened to a debate on the *Dan Patrick Show* about whether it would be better to be attacked by a bear or a shark.

I also read a lot about sharks recently, trying to calm my fears, but only adding fuel to my obsession with them.

Sharks have been around for 400 million years. The earliest, larger types of now-extinct sharks are believed to have eaten dinosaurs for survival.

While most of our up-close-and-personal views of the inside of a shark's mouth are of a mechanical reproduction used in *Jaws*, most species of sharks do not have a tongue. Some do, but it is much smaller than a normal tongue. While most creatures have taste buds in their tongues, a shark's taste buds are in its teeth.

Most shark attacks against humans are not predatory attacks, but attacks made out of curiosity. Sharks are extremely curious, and they will often feel an object with a gentle nibble or bite. However, because of the size and strength of these sharks, gentle nibbles can be fatal bites.

There is also a belief that shark attacks on humans are made out of mistaken identity, as the shark would think a human is a seal. This is false, however, as great white sharks show a placid behaviour around humans, which differs greatly from its behaviour when hunting seals.

On average, there are less than five shark-related deaths per year. You are 1,000 times more likely to be bitten by a dog than by a shark. Conversely, humans kill between 90 and 100 million sharks per year. Most are killed for food. In Australia, for example, shark is routinely used in fish and chips dishes at restaurants. While shark is a delicacy in many parts of the world, particularly Asia, there is a movement to ban shark fin soup. Millions of sharks per year are caught and then de-finned with a hot, metal blade. The rest of the shark is thrown back into the water, where it will either drown or be eaten by predators.

Shark cartilage is often sold as a health remedy for osteoarthritis or cancer, but there is no scientific proof that either is effective. One of the greatest myths involving sharks and health is that sharks are immune to cancer and other diseases. Sharks can, in fact, catch diseases, and they can even get cancer.

Sharks have a "sixth sense," which enables them to detect electromagnetic pulses from living organisms. Hammerhead sharks have the sharpest electromagnetic sense. It enables the shark to detect or find prey that is hidden or burrowed.

There are 400 different species of sharks, with 30 of them being identified as dangerous. The largest of these sharks is the whale shark, which can grow to 40 feet long. There is a prehistoric extinct shark called the Carcharodon Megalodon, which was more than 50 feet long. The Pygmy Ribbontail Catshark is the smallest shark, usually growing to between six and seven inches.

Some sharks have shown to be affectionate to the touch, even competing for the attention of divers in the Caribbean. Even Great White Sharks have shown this at times. I'm not buying it.

Sharks also have a high level of testosterone. The Bull Shark has the highest level of testosterone among any living being on Earth. Bull sharks are also the only species of shark that can survive in either fresh water or saltwater.

The St. Lawrence River is fresh water.

Maybe Doug Rae and I had the right idea after all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Enlightened' at wind energy day camp

The Editor:
Since wind turbine companies have had little support from rural adults, they have now turned to "educating" children.

As I read the article ("Day campers learn to harness energy," *Winchester Press*, Wed., July 30), the first item that popped out is that no children were from the Brinston area. This group could have leaked the true impacts of the turbines in their back yard.

The second is Ryan O'Connor, project developer, asked the group if they can hear any sound from the turbines. What trickery! He failed to address the physics of audible sound waves that travel above their heads to the homes at a distance. Nor did he explain the inaudible infrasound waves that are produced. These are the ones that travel miles through buildings, and cause health issues to the surrounding population. And 40 decibels is too loud in a rural area, especially at night when residents move here to enjoy the countryside "quiet."

Was wind power described as environmentally friendly? The undependable intermittent power that required the construction of gas fired power plants across the province (but not Toronto) that we are paying to idle inefficiently on standby 24 hours a day, seven days a week, spewing carbon dioxide emissions in the air, increasing our net greenhouse gases, while our provincially owned hydro dams (the true green and dependable at a third of the cost) are producing at 50 per cent capacity.

Did the pollution arising from the mining and refining of the rare earths contained in the turbines, come up in discussions?

While extolling the amazing free wind producing power, were the financial ramifications discussed? Hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs are leaving Ontario because we cannot compete on the world market with the skyrocketing electricity prices due to wind power we never required. Did the topic come up that we are paying wind turbines not to produce power because we have too much, and have to sell it out of province at losses in the billions? That the money going to pay wind power at three times the rate of water power is going out of the country to foreign companies? And did they bring in a local contractor to explain that no one is building houses in turbine areas or areas threatened by turbines, and that seniors on fixed incomes can barely make ends meet after paying for their electricity and heat, all resulting in less local construction work? Did they invite a local real estate agent to tell them that homes up to eight kilometres from a turbine are not selling?

Were the social implications dwelled upon even for a minute? Tranquil communities torn apart between family members and neighbours. Amazing how peaceful rural community spirit has evolved to selfish greed. And for what? To fill foreign corporate pockets.

It's all about greed, and nothing more. It should not be called green, and it should not be labelled farm. We don't need the power that is crippling our economy and leading Ontario into bankruptcy

This wind day camp reminds me of Mao Zedong (Chairman Mao) sending children to camps to be enlightened in the communist regime. If you can't trick or fool the parents, then brainwash the future adults. This is how desperate EDP Renewables is to get more contracts at the expense of the people of Ontario. And they are planning to invade our schools.

Theresa Bergeron
Chesterville

Animal excrement an unsightly addition

The Editor:
It doesn't take much to remember that we have pets in our community. In fact, if you don't watch your step, you're liable to step in one such reminder!

As a dog owner, I am appalled at the number of fellow canine cohorts who choose not to pick up after their pets. This is particularly bothersome in areas that are frequented by children, such as in front of the library, the public school, and soccer fields. Not to mention the toboggan hill and green space behind the Joel Steele Community Centre.

I would like to take the time to remind all dog owners to please pick up after their pets. Their actions reflect badly on all of us that choose to own and walk our pets in Winchester.

A true sign of character is what you do when no one is watching. If you choose to walk your dog late at night or very early in the morning please let your good character be the reigning force, and bring a baggie with you and immediately pick up after your pet. Not only is it unsightly and smelly, fecal matter is the most common form of disease transmission between dogs.

Winchester is a beautiful town, particularly now that many buildings in the downtown core are getting a facelift. Let us all do our part in keeping the village a community we are proud to call our own.

Barbara Cox
Winchester

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From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

Complete Canada-EU text reached

OTTAWA – Our government believes one of the ways we can grow our economy and create jobs is by expanding our international exports through trade agreements. After many years and a great amount of effort, Canada, with the unanimous endorsement of all provinces and territories, reached a historic agreement in principle on a free trade agreement with the European Union (EU) in October 2013.

Last Tuesday, Canada and the EU announced that officials have reached a complete text, allowing translation and final legal review to commence.

This lays the groundwork for a September Canada-EU Summit that will be hosted in Canada. Last week, it was also announced that Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Ed Fast, international trade minister, will lead a trade mission to the United Kingdom (UK) in early September to secure the jobs and first-mover competitive advantages the historic Canada-EU trade agreement creates.

This is another important step toward the implementation of the historic Canada-EU trade agreement, which will create jobs and economic opportunities for hard-working Canadians in every region of the country, including right here in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry.

As per their involvement throughout the process, Canada's provinces and territories have received the complete text and have been comprehensively briefed on its content, as well as on next steps.

The EU is the world's largest integrated economy, with more than 500 million consumers and a gross domestic product (GDP) of $17 trillion. Out of more than 9,000 EU tariff lines, approximately 98 per cent will be duty-free for Canadian goods when the trade pact comes into force. A joint study concluded that the trade agreement with the EU would be of significant benefit to Canada, resulting in a 20 per cent boost in bilateral trade and a $12-billion increase in Canada's annual GDP, the equivalent to creating almost 80,000 new jobs or increasing the average Canadian household's annual income by $1,000.

Our upcoming UK trade mission will help Canadian businesses secure their first-mover advantages in the largest and most lucrative market in the world, even as translation and final legal review of the text proceeds.

I am very proud of the prime minister and international trade minister for their extensive work on this trade deal, which will have a huge impact on Canada's economy for decades to come.

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



Sporting straw crowns

During Sat., Aug. 9's Dairyfest events, this year's Little Ms. and Mr. were crowned. Contestants were asked to discuss their favourite dairy products, and then share with the crowd their favourite part of Winchester's summer celebration. In the end, Kam Letourneau (left) and Jade Kellar were selected as 2014's winners.

Grant application deadline Sept. 1

OTTAWA – The deadline is fast approaching for the City of Ottawa's Community Partnership Minor Capital Program.

The initiative is available for minor capital improvements to city-owned parks, recreation, and cultural facilities on a cost-sharing basis with community groups. Eligible project examples include: play equipment, basketball courts, park furniture, tree planting, landscape improvements, minor community facility improvements, and more. Projects on school board land and other public lands that are accessible to the general public may also be eligible.

The deadline for applications is Mon., Sept. 1.

For more information, call Donna Williams at 613-580-2424 extension 23169, Renée Proteau at extension 26967, or visit www.ottawa.ca.

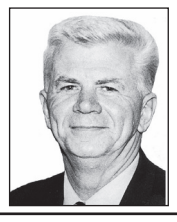
Fall and winter planning

The city's 2014 Fall-Winter Recreation eGuide is now online.

Registration for swimming and aquafitness classes began online and by phone Mon., Aug. 11 and in person at recreation facilities yesterday (Tues., Aug. 12). Meanwhile, registration for all other classes online and by phone begins today (Wed., Aug. 13) at 9 pm, and in person tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 14) during regular business hours.

To ensure the registration process goes smoothly, residents are encouraged to review the list of classes and registration procedures ahead of time, and ensure they have a client barcode and a family personal identification number, which is required to register.

For more information, visit www.ottawa.ca.



In and around Osgoode Ward

by Councillor Doug Thompson

Movie time in Greely

The Disney Pixar movie, *Up*, is on its way to All Saints' Anglican Church in Greely Fri., Aug. 22 beginning around 8 pm. The movie is about an elderly man named Carl and an eight-year-old boy who sets off with him on a flight through Carl's childhood dreams.

Free of charge, the movie is to be shown outside at the 7103 Parkway Rd. facility, unless it rains, at which point the fun will move indoors.

Guests are asked to bring a chair or blanket, while drinks and snacks are to be available for purchase.

For more information, call Grace at 613-821-2530, Carole at 613-821-3573, or visit www.parishofmgv.org.

Cars and food

A fundraiser is set for the Metcalfe Fairgrounds Sat., Aug. 23 from 8 am to 3 pm, featuring a car show and barbecue. All proceeds are earmarked for Scott Buell, father of two, who is currently fighting stage four colon cancer, which has metastasized to his other organs.

Steak and chicken

The Royal Canadian Legion Osgoode Branch 589 is set to host its annual steak and chicken barbecue Aug. 23 beginning at 5 pm.

The evening is to include entertainment by Doug and Pam Champagne.

Tickets are $17 per adult and $8 per child.

Walk for care

Rural Ottawa South Support Services (ROSSS) is set to host its annual "Walk of Care" fundraiser Sat., Sept. 6 using the Osgoode Multi-Use Pathway.

The five-kilometre trek kicks off with registration at 9 am, followed by a warm-up activity, and finishes off with refreshments and entertainment at 11 am and prizes at 12 pm.

ROSSS is a charitable foundation dedicated to providing programs and services to endeavor to keep seniors living independently in their homes as long as possible.

Bidding adieu

A celebration has been planned for Sat., Sept. 6 to honour Doug Thompson and his many years representing the township and ward.

Stationed at the Greely Community Centre, the event is to get underway at 6 pm with cocktails, followed by dinner courtesy of Black Dog Bistro and entertainment by Diamond Heart.

Tickets are $75 each, and all proceeds are to be directed to the fundraising campaign for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.

For more information, call Wendy Hill at 613-821-1034 extension 248.

Keep homes safe

The Rural Ottawa South Community Police Centre advises residents to adhere to the following tips to keep their homes safe when they are away on vacation: lock doors and windows; let a trustworthy neighbour know of the plans and ask them to keep an eye on things, giving them a key to check the house if necessary, and have the neighbour report any suspicious activity to the police; put a hold on newspapers and mail, or have a neighbour collect the material; engage someone to keep the lawn cut if the vacation is lengthy; set lights on timers; if cars are left behind, remove all valuables and be sure to lock all doors; and be careful with social media, don't broadcast to the world that the house will be unoccupied.

Greely office hours are Tuesday from 9 am to 1 pm at 7010 Parkway Rd.

Celebrations

100th Birthday Celebration



Please join us
in the celebration of the
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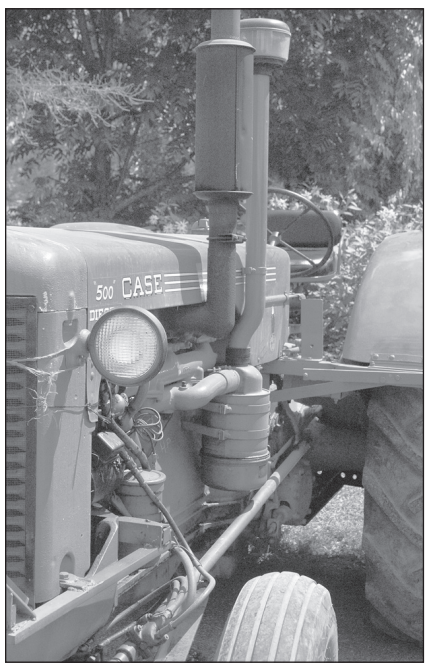







Vintage tractors tribute to farming's heydays

The 10th annual Winchester Dairyfest Classic Tractor Display and parade took place on Saturday (Aug. 9). John and Linda Cinnamon of Winchester had several units among the 30 taking part in the event. The Cinnamons' 1953 Case (above) was the first Case powered by a diesel engine (377 cubic in., 65-hp.). Nathan Cinnamon showed off his classic Case 830 in the parade. A 1940 Case Orchard Model (top right) owned by the Cinnamons. Bud Raistrick drove his son Kreg's 1944 International Farmall A, originally owned by Hill Boyd. John VanDongen and his dual steering1948 Farmall BN were part of the parade. Classic Tractor Display organizer John Cinnamon and passenger tried the balancing act on the tractor teeter-totter.

Press Photos – Van Bridger







Totally turtles

The Township of North Dundas and South Nation Conservation (SNC) have partnered to bring some fun, mixed with a little education, to the municipality's younger set. On Wed., Aug. 6, SNC's Simone Larin and Hannah Jackson settled under the Lions Pavilion at the 100 Club Park in Winchester ready and equipped to talk turtles with the more than 50 people gathered, from toddlers, to school-age day campers, budding swimming sensations, and parents, grandparents, and caregivers. Aug. 6's Totally Turtles event is to be followed by this week's Fishing Frenzy, which is set for Chesterville's community park today (Wed., Aug. 13) at 10 am. At left, Megan McDonald (left), Lizzie Paine, and Ashley Williams are pictured inspecting the skeletons of baby turtles – a painted and a snapping turtle.

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Larin (left) and Jackson showed pictures, naming and describing the various types of turtles.

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The Nation Valley All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Club is working to give people a legal place to ride their ATVs, by forging partnerships with local landowners, creating relationships with local law enforcement, and supporting provincial campaigns to change existing laws. The club's members are also constantly on the job when it comes to maintaining and expanding its roughly 116-kilometre trail, as well as promoting awareness of the sport and the guidelines surrounding it.

Local ATV club works to support riders

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff



WINCHESTER – They may not be cars or trucks, but all-terrain vehicle (ATV)s are governed by the province's *Highway Traffic Act*.

It's a designation that is causing grief, leaving the Nation Valley ATV Club working toward giving people a legal place to ride their ATVs, vice-president Mike Chicoine said. Currently, the club has roughly 116 kilometres of trail, one-third running through private property. The trail, which crosses some roadways, now connects with Ontario Federation of All Terrain Vehicle Clubs (OFATV) trails, Chicoine said, linking Nation Valley to South Dundas, North Grenville, Winchester, and Ottawa South.

"This area is a real hotspot for ATV activity," he said.

In addition to focusing on keeping trails safe, groomed, and ever-expanding, club executives are trying to spread awareness on the legalities involved in riding, so as to ensure the longevity of the trail system, and protect riders from potential hazards, including the dispensation of OPP-registered fines. (In 2014, there have been four ATV-related fines handed down in the area, Chicoine said.)

To use the club's trails, riders must have a plated, insured ATV with an OFATV permit. To cross a roadway from one section of trail to another, the driver must be 16 years of age and hold a valid driver's license. If remaining off-road, the driver can be as young as 12 years of age, but must have an appropriately sized ATV.

To enter onto a municipality's rural road, a bylaw permitting ATV use must first be in place. This, Chicoine noted, can be revoked at council's leisure, which is why it is important to follow the guidelines and respect the laws of use, he added.

All ATV riders must wear a helmet, and abide by speed limits, which are different from those set for cars or trucks. Also, the law states riders are not to be on trails at night. Acceptable hours range from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

ATVs used on the Nation Valley trails should be designed for one person (a Type I ATV), as Type II ATVs (those designed for a driver and passenger, or "two-ups"), side-by-sides and dirtbikes are not currently permitted on municipal roads, which are an integral part of the club's trail system. As well, dirtbikes are never allowed on the local ATV trails.

Proceeds from the OFATV trail pass are used to purchase third-party liability insurance, maintain existing trails and open new ones, and to support efforts to change existing laws, which are restrictive and out-of-date, Chicoine said. A current example is Regulation 316/03, currently under review by the provincial transportation minister. If the current regulation is amended, among other things it could become legal for side-by-sides and Type II ATVs to be used on rural roads, clearing the way for owners to use them on Nation Valley's trail system.

While Chicoine does not expect to see the law in effect by the club's next big rally in October, he is hoping it will be in place for the annual ATV Ride for Dad next March. However, he said, "we can't control the timeline on that," as it is in the government's hands.

In other areas, where trails are completely off-road, the issue of side-by-sides and two-up ATVs is moot. But, to create the optimal length and quality of trail wanted in this region, it is necessary to cross roadways and enter into agreements with private landowners.

To ensure ongoing agreements with private landowners, riders are asked to respect the guidelines. Riders without permits put themselves and landowners at risk, as the OFATV trail permit includes liability insurance covering mishaps while on the trail.

Chicoine also noted that snowmobile trails are not the same as ATV trails and should not be used as such. ATVs are not permitted on snowmobile trails at any time of year.

The motto to live by if you are an ATV rider is simple, Chicoine said: "If you don't know, don't go."

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Chefs at Winchelsea Events prepared some dairy-themed desserts for the barbecue.

Political grilling

For the second year in a row, the Township of North Dundas' council members hosted a barbecue during the second night of Dairyfest. Held Fri., Aug. 8 outside the Joel Steele Community Centre, hundreds of people passed through the gates as politicians grilled up steaks and hotdogs.

Above:
Little Ray's Reptile Zoo was on hand to entertain the children in the audience.

At right:
Mayor Eric Duncan shared a laugh with Kim Link.

At right:
Tammy McRae, a councillor in the neighbouring Township of North Stormont, was the dinner's musical entertainment.

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Saturday street sales

A long line of people waited some time to get their hands on some of Parmalat's finest cheese offerings. *Press Photos – Uhrig*



Makayla Byers was one of the youngest people to take part in this year's Vendor Fair, selling bracelets and other trinkets in an effort to raise money for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

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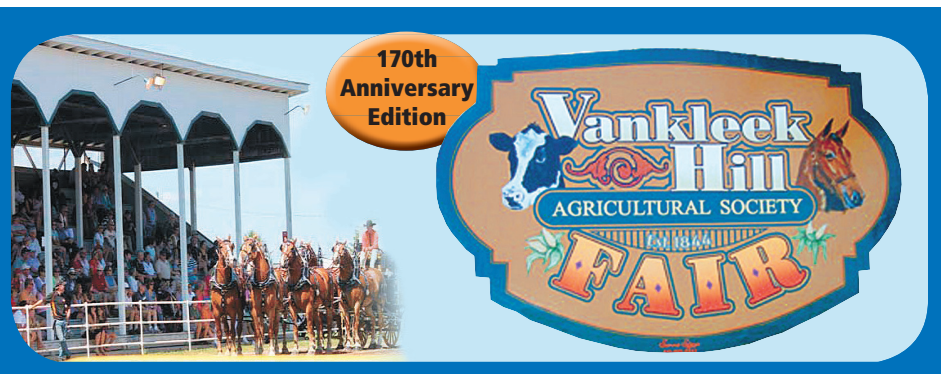

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ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

9-11:30 am	Entries to Exhibit Hall
All Day	Cattle arrive
12:45 pm	Judging of Hall Entries
4 pm	Midway opens
7 pm	Parade leaves Arena
7:30 pm	Arrival of Parade – Grandstand
7:45 pm	Fair Opening by Parade Marshall
8 pm	Erupshun Industries Freestyle Motocross Show sponsored by Hawkesbury Toyota
8:45 pm	Combine Derby
9 pm	BLACKWELL BAND – Show Barn

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

9 am	Exhibit Hall and Artisan Displays Open
10 am	Heavy Horse Line Classes – Grandstand
10 am	Holstein Show – South Centre Ring
11 am	Midway Opens
11:30, 1:30 & 3:30 pm	Circus Performance and Workshop – Outside Green Tent
12 pm	Home-cooked Dinner served in the Dining Hall
12 pm	PeeWee Showmanship classes – South Centre Ring
12, 2 & 4 pm	Sheep Shearing – Ross Creighton
1 pm	Senior's Variety Program – Green Tent
1 & 3 pm	Ultimutts Stunt Dog Show – Green Tent
1:30 & 4 pm	McGill University – MacDonald College Woodsmen Demo
3-6 pm	FRIDGE FULL OF EMPTIES – Show Barn
4 pm	Home-cooked Supper served in the Dining Hall
6:30 pm	Wild Horse Club's Western Games – Light Horse Ring
7 pm	Horse Pull Competition
7 pm	TEXARILLO – Show Barn
10 pm	KEROSENE CREEK – Show Barn

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
Scotia Bank Day

8 am	Open Western Light Horse Show – Lt Horse Ring
9 am	Exhibit Hall and artisan displays open
9 am-5 pm	Hands On Exotics – Exotic Animals – Green Tent
10 am	Heavy Horse Hitch Classes – Centre Ring
10 am	Open 4-H Dairy Heifer Show – South East Ring
11 am	Midway opens
11:30, 1:30 & 3:30 pm	Circus Performance and Workshop – Outside Green Tent
12 pm	Home-cooked Dinner served in the Dining Hall
12, 2 & 4 pm	Sheep Shearing – Ross Creighton
12-4 pm	Kids Fest – Green Tent – Fun-filled activities for children of all ages
12-4 pm	Frisotine/Sophie Davison - Face painting – Green Tent
12-4 pm	Elephant Thoughts – Kids' educational activities & Laser Tag – Green Tent
12:30, 2 & 3 pm	Ultimutts Stunt Dog Show – Green Tent
1 pm	North American Six Horse Hitch Classic
2-5 pm	THE GILLES ARSENAULT BAND – Show Barn
1:30 & 4 pm	McGill University – MacDonald College Woodsmen Demo
4 pm	Home-cooked Supper in the Dining Hall
5:30-8:30 pm	BAZOOKA JOE – Show Barn
7 pm	Demolition Derby
9 pm-1 am	HOSS – Show Barn

DAILY ACTIVITIES:
Midway 11 am-11 pm
Artisan Exhibits in the Hall
Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
Machinery Displays & Concessions

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

8:30 am	English Light Horse Show – Lt Horse Ring
9 am	Exhibit Hall and artisan displays open
10 am	Church Service – Green Tent
10 am	Brunch served in the Dining Hall
10 am	Antique Equipment Display – Centre Ring
11 am	Volleyball Tournament – Sand Court
11 am	Midway opens
11 am	Antique Tractor Pull – Grandstand
11:30, 1:30 & 3:30 pm	Circus Performance and Workshop – Outside Green Tent
12-4 pm	Kids Fest – Green Tent – Fun-filled activities for children of all ages
12-4 pm	Elephant Thoughts – Kids' educational activities & Laser Tag – Green Tent
12-4 pm	Frisotine/Sophie Davison- Face painting – Green Tent
12-4 pm	Hands on Exotics – Exotic Animals – Green Tent
1 pm	Firemen's Combat Challenge – outside Green Tent
1 pm	Beef Show – South East Ring
1-3:30 pm	BOB & DUCKY – Show Barn
3:30-7 pm	AMBUSH – Show Barn



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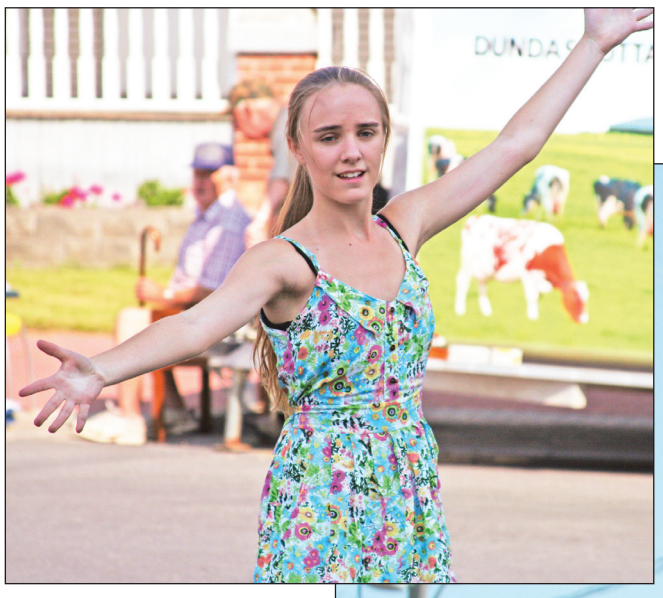

At left, Patricia Barlow and her Academy of Dance and Fitness cohorts put on a Main Street performance for the downtown crowd.

Below, Deputy-chief Tony Fraser took the milk challenge.





Rick Ventrella (above) sang some of his songs. Below, many contestants took part in the North Dundas Fire Department Winchester detachment's Waterball event at the 100 Club Park.



Delightful Dairyfest!

The 26th annual edition of Dairyfest went off without a hitch Thurs., Aug. 7 through to Sun., Aug. 9 with plenty of activities for all age groups, and ample opportunity to celebrate all the village and region has to offer.

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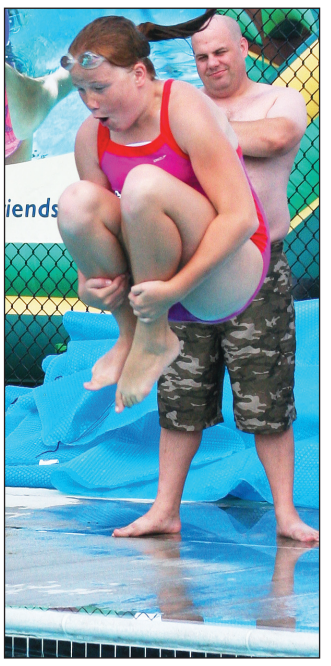
Alexis Bérgin sang "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" alongside L'il John the Clown.



Sara Sloane reigned supreme in her age bracket during the afternoon biggest splash contest at the Winchester Centennial Pool.



McKenna Patton very much enjoyed her ice cream sandwich.



Hunter VanBreugel fired a shot on net at the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association display.



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Cotnam, Bell, Dore lead United to 8-2 victory over Royals

OTTAWA – Three-point performances by Cameron Cotnam, Curtis Bell and Ryan Dore powered the North Dundas U13 United to their eighth win of the South Side Soccer League season.

The trio of North Dundas strikers collected their points in an 8-2 victory over the Ottawa No. 2 Royals last week (Thurs., Aug. 7) at the Rideau Public School field. The decision improved United's record to 8-1-1 and inflated their goals for-and-against numbers to 56-19.

North Dundas gained a 1-0 lead, fell behind 2-1, but rallied for a 2-2 draw before opening up a 5-2 lead at the half.

United coach Kevin Bell reported the 8-2 score wasn't a real indication of how good the Royals are.

"They are actually one of the better clubs we faced this season, but our team really stepped it up, played our best game of the year," he said.

"In particular, our defence of sweeper Grace Cove, stopper Joey Hannaford, right back Olivia Salmon and left back Jackson McMillan did a great job containing their skilled strikers, allowing them little room to move the ball. They often cleared the ball to our tight marking mids who created many quick counters," the coach added.

Jacob Poirier-Hanniman opened the North Dundas scoring running up the left side and lifting a high shot inside the right post on what his coach called and "outstanding individual effort."

• see U13 SOCCER on page 14



They're off!

A field of more than 50 runners, walkers, a poler and a roller took part in the Winchester Dairyfest Dairy Dash Saturday (Aug. 9) morning. The event featured a five km or 10 km walk/run and two km Holstein scramble within the village limits. Every level of runner from beginner to elite took part in the community-based run, which earmarked its proceeds for the Dundas Food Bank. Dairyfest 2014 marked the 26th anniversary of the summer celebration. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*



A member of Croatian Jadran grimaced as North Dundas United's Julia Wouters sent the ball towards the opposition's net during last week's (Thurs., Aug. 7) Ottawa Carleton Women's Rec 4 Soccer League game at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. The visitors posted a 4-2 victory.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

North Dundas Old Timers, Sonics post Ottawa Carleton Soccer League wins

CHESTERVILLE – Rodney MacKillican cracked three more goals leading the North Dundas Old Timers 5 (OT5) United to the team's sixth win of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season.

MacKillican's hat trick came in last week's (Fri., Aug. 8) 5-2 victory over the Carleton Raiders (8-3-1) on the Chesterville Fairgrounds pitch and improved the United's fifth place record (16 teams) to 6-3-3.

Earlier in the week (Wed., Aug. 6), the North Dundas Men's Rec 3 (MR3) Sonics edged their hosts, Lynwood FC (5-4-1), 3-2 on Matt Holmes' GWG in the dying minutes of the match.

The same evening (Wed., Aug. 6) in Chesterville the MR4 United absorbed a 4-1 loss to the Bears (5-5-0). Spencer Corkery cashed the only North Dundas goal. The seventh-place (10 teams) United (4-6-1) will welcome the number-two ranked Lynwood Golden Boots (6-3-0) to Chesterville tonight (Wed., Aug. 13).

Women's Rec 4

North Dundas' WR4 United hosted Croatian Jadran last week (Thurs., Aug. 7) and were handed a 4-2 loss by the team they had defeated 7-6 in June. Kaitlyn Hay, with her 12th, and Jenna Wouters, with her second, cracked United's markers.

This week United will host the division leading OISC Storm (10-0-1) on the pitch at the Chesterville Fairgrounds in a 7:30 match.

Old Timers

With his three markers MacKillican has rung up 13 in a dozen OT5 matches. He sits third well of the pace set by Sporting Mexico's Stephen Hearth who has cashed 31. Javier Alvarado of LACA Insurrectos is second with 17.

With their 5-2 decision against the Carleton Raiders in the books, North Dundas has moved into fifth place with 21 points, four back of the Raiders and one up on the Ottawa Royals, Fusion Saigon United Truong-Sa and AC Florentina who all own 6-4-2 records.

Friday (Aug. 15), North Dundas travels to Hull where they will meet the Dynamo (0-9-3).

Sonics win

The Sonics, still battling the injury bug, were able to pull off a 3-2 win on hostile turf and knock off Lynwood FC 3-2. The victory moved North Dundas (5-3-2) past their hosts and into a share of seventh place (11 teams) with the Ottawa Internationals (5-3-2).

• see SONICS on page 15

Winchester Waves compete at St. Andrews, Kemptville meets

ST. ANDREWS – Zander Thompson and Tristan Paquette earned individual medals swimming for the Winchester Waves at the annual St. Andrews meet.

Thompson competing in the older 11 and 12 division on Sunday (Aug. 10) placed first in the IM, second in the breast and third in the free style. He also joined Lucy and Eric Brebaum on the boys eight and under Mini Minions relay team and won both the free and medley events.

Paquette (13-14) won the back and IM and was second in the free. He formed the Delbeltan team, which won both the free and medley races.

Overall Winchester finished third in a field of six teams.

More results

Lucy Brebaum (6 and under): free fourth, breast fifth and back sixth.

Eric Brebaum (6 and under): first breast, second back and free third.

Sara Sloane (9-10): first free and second breast.

Delaney Halpenny (11 -12): first back, second fly and second free.

Sadie Thompson (11-12): second IM, third back and third free.

Bella St-Marseille (11-12): fourth back, fourth IM and fifth free.

Abbey Byers (11-12): sixth breast.

Payton Halpenny (13-14): second IM, third free and fourth fly.

Hannah Paquette (13-14): first back, fourth IM and fifth free.

Shaelee St-Marseille (15 and over: second back, second IM and third free.

Relays

The Dairy Queens (11-12): Sara Sloane, Abbey Byers and Sadie Thompson – first free and first medley.

The Mavericks (15 and over): Payton Halpenny, Hannah Paquette and Shaelee St-Marseille – first medley and second free.

Linsey VanKoppen and Tyson Steele coached the Waves.

Kemptville Meet

Saturday (Aug. 9), the Waves took part in Kemptville's meet where they placed fourth out of eight teams.

Individually, Sadie Thompson won the girls open medal and Tristan Paquette collected the boys 13-14 medallion.

Thompson won the back, IM and was second in the free while Paquette was the quickest to finish the back, IM and free races. Thompson also was on the Picnoticals (9-10) relay squad that won the free and finished the medley in third. Paquette combined with Hannah Paquette and Don Angelica on the Hat team, which won both the free and medley.

Making Waves

Eric Brebaum (6 and under): second back, second breast and third free.

Paige Hyndman (7-8): third fly, third breast and fourth free.

Zander Thompson (boys open): second breast, second IM and second free.

Chayce Hyndman (9-10): fourth IM and fifth breast.

Reise Marriner (9-10): second free and fourth fly.

Delaney Halpenny (11-12): first free, second fly and second back.

Abbey Byers (11-12): sixth back.

Payton Halpenny (13-14): second fly, fourth back and fourth free.

Hannah Paquette (13-14): sixth back and sixth free.

Relays

Mini Minions (boys 7-8): Lucy Brebaum, Eric Brebaum, Paige Hyndman and Zander Thompson – first free and second medley.

The "A" Team (girls 11-12): Abbey Byers and Alison Roach – sixth free, sixth medley.

The Waves were coached by Linsey VanKoppen and Tyson Steele.



Unlike their NHL namesakes, the North Dundas Senior Leafs have recently earned a championship. The local Leafs claimed their title when they blanked the Winchester Hawks 3-0 in last week's (Tues., Aug. 5) North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League "A" championship game. This year's champions are: front (left) – Julianna Joustra, Cole Emond, Tyler Cole; back (left) – coach Andy Cotnam, Cameron Cotnam, Josh Pol, Lucas Watters, Cory Ross, Kyle Ross, Joey Benoit and Drew Cotnam.

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The fourth-place Senators (4-4-0) lost both of their round robin games but were able to defeat the North Dundas Rockets 5-4 in last week's (Tues., Aug. 5) North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League's "B" showdown. The roster of the Senior Senators includes (not in order): Zack Nelson, Anthony Nelson, Jarret Williams, Lucas Vanden Broek, Sebastien Hebert, Brodie Barkley, Chase Holmes, Jack van Kessel, missing: Bayden Carr, Owen Goulet and Chris Cotton. *Record Photo – Moore*

Leafs blank Hawks 3-0 for senior ball hockey 'A' title



Senators' goaltender Jarret Williams, who played the bulk of the 2014 North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season as a forward, posted a 5-3 victory over the North Dundas Rockets in last week's (Tues., Aug. 5) "B" final.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

CHESTERVILLE – Leafs goaltender Cole Emond and his defensive crew turned in a flawless performance shutting down the high scoring Winchester Hawks offence on their way to a 3-0 victory in the 2014 North Dundas Senior Co-ed Ball Hockey League "A" championship game.

The same evening (Tues., Aug. 5), Zack Nelson's hat trick and the GWG by Sebastien Hebert were the difference as the fourth-place Senators knocked off the number-three ranked North Dundas Rockets 5-3 in the consolation (B) final.

"A" final

The number-one ranked Hawks (6-1-1) and their 22-goal shooter Matt Laflamme weren't able to generate many scoring chances in their championship battle with the second-place Leafs (5-3-0) and were stymied 3-0.

The first half of the title match was scoreless with Emond and his counterpart Hayden McNabb proving to be unbeatable.

Josh Pol, who had scored just once during the regular season, turned out to be the Leafs' hero when he broke the scoreless deadlock and netted the GWG finishing a play engineered by Lucas Watters and Cameron Cotnam at 12:47 of the second session. Pol also sniped a huge goal when he cracked the GWG in the seventh round of a 4-3 round robin shootout win over the Rockets.

Kyle Ross and brother Cory Ross teamed up and made it 2-0 at the 8:47 mark. Kyle was the marksman on the play.

Cory Ross drew a second assist when he set up Watters for the third and final tally 2:42 before the final buzzer.

"B" final

Zack Nelson's first of three goals gave the Senators a 1-0 advantage at 12:15 of the first half. Anthony Nelson and Jack van Kessel drew assists on the play. Nelson buried a relay sent to him by Sebastien Hebert and Brodie Barkley at 9:27 opening up a 2-0 lead.

The Rockets responded at 5:10 with a Cameron Fischer marker set up by James Mackie. They closed the gap to a goal (3-2) 3:30 before the intermission when Mitchell Melenhorst put a Mackie pass into the top of Jarret Williams' net.

Nelson [Zack] completed his hat trick netting a feed from Hebert and Lucas Vanden Broek with 32 seconds to play in the opening session. The Senators carried that 3-2 lead late into the second half when they made it 4-2 on an unassisted Hebert goal with 5:41 left in the game.

Fischer, assisted by Melenhorst and Mackie, was able to slice the Rockets final deficit to 4-3 when his shot struck string behind Rockets 'tender Brayden Roe 1:42 before time ran out.

Getting there

Round robin: Week one - Leafs 5 – Canadiens 3; Rockets 6 – Senators 3

Week two - Hawks 7 – Senators 2; Leafs 4 – Rockets 3 (SO)

Finals: "A" Leafs 3 – Hawks 0; "B" Senators 4 – Rockets 3.

Lowe, Boyd top Cedar Glen ladies

BOUCKS HILL – Cheryl Lowe and Shari Boyd put their names on the winner's list competing in "A" class on Ladies Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Lowe shot a low gross 45 and Boyd booked a low net 40 on Wed., July 30. Lowe also used the fewest putts.

Ann Cook turned in a low gross 54 working in the "B" bracket. Greta McCann posted a low net 39.

Lorie Hutt carded a low gross 49 and Ann Sloan a low net 39 in "C" class. Sloan also won the weekly 50/50 draw prize.

Jane Hess (low gross 63) and Marie Fawcett (low net 47) own the best number sin "D" division.

Brenda Whitteker put her ball closest to the No. 12 pin.

Barkley cards low gross 35 at men's night

BOUCKS HILL – Cedar Glen Golf Course club champion Kurtis Barkley carded the low gross score recorded at Men's Night.

Barkley's 35 was three shots better than the 38 Sean Lapier shot last week (Thurs., Aug. 7). Wayde Roles owned the best low net score, a 34, in "A" class.

Brandon Cousineau ripped the longest drive from the tee on the 470-yard No. 16.

The most accurate shooters were Ron Ferguson on No. 12 (172 yards) and Dave Bird (159 yards).

The best numbers in the "B" bracket were turned in by Sam Locke (low gross 39), Harry Lalonde (low gross 42), Darrel Shelp (low net 35 - retro) and Harold Chalker (low net 35).

Sandy Johnson (46 low gross) edged Gary Whitteker (48) for low gross honours in "C" class. Steve Summers (retro) matched low net 37s.

Don Hoople (low gross 52) and Winston Muir (low net 39) claimed the "D" division prizes. Muir also won the 50/50 draw.

More winners

The A/B skins were won by Brian McNairn (3 on No. 13) and Liam Morrow (3 on No. 14). The C/D winners were: Steve Summers (4 on No. 10), Sandy Johnston (5 on No. 14) and Doug Casselman (4 on No. 16).

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Bell put the ball into the 18-yard box for Cotnam who tapped in an easy goal. North Dundas was then awarded a penalty kick for a handball in the box and Dore struck a hard shot home for what would prove to be the GWG.

Dylan Barkley and Robbie Sallery then set up Bell who fired a rocket out of the air inside the right post. Another penalty kick resulted in a 5-2 lead when Cotnam buried a shot into the left side of the Royals net.

Poirier-Hanniman converted a play formulated by Braeden Gordon and Dore into a 6-2 advantage. Cotnam assisted Bell who made it 7-2 and Dore nailed a high shot into the twine, catching the Ottawa keeper by surprise as he rang up his team's eighth and final marker.

North Dundas completes its season tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 14) in Ottawa against Nepean No. 2 City.

Sens edge Leafs in championship match

Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League

CHESTERVILLE – It was a close-checking, defensive battle between the pennant-winning Senators and fourth-place Leafs for the 2014 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League championship.

When the final buzzer had sounded in last week's (Wed., Aug. 6) showdown the Senators had claimed the championship trophy by virtue of a 1-0 victory.

Senator Nolan Stewart ripped a Jack Link relay into the Leafs net on a power play with 1:50 left in the first half and his extra-strength marker held up as the only goal of the game.

There was plenty of drama when the Leafs pulled goaltender Jacob Verspeek with two minutes left on the clock and put an extra attacker on the floor only to be called for a minor infraction. In spite of playing shorthanded, the Leafs held on and got a break when the Senators were penalized in the final 25 seconds. Unfortunately, they weren't able to break up Eliakim Gutknecht's perfect game and fell 1-0.

The three-game card also featured the North Dundas Rockets taking the "B" title with a 5-3 decision over the Canadiens and the Winchester Hawks emerging as the "C" champs after dousing the Flames 3-1.

Rockets 5 – Canadiens 3

The "B" battle was deadlocked 2-2 at the half with the North Dundas Rockets taking a 1-0 lead at 16:18 on a Toby Byrne (Emily Eikelboom) goal. The Canadiens answered at 12:43 with the first of three Elyssa McLeod (unassisted) markers. The Rockets moved ahead 2-1 at the 9:19 mark when Gavin Eikelboom (Emily Eikelboom) dented the twine. Just over three minutes later McLeod (unassisted) pulled the Habs into a 2-2 tie.

Things looked good for the Habs when McLeod fired her third goal into Mitchel Walkers' net after taking a feed from Clayton Scebenski at 20:40 of the second half.



Sensational

The Senators completed the 2014 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season with an overall record of 12-1-1 and emerged as the "A" champions following a 1-0 decision over the Leafs in last week's (Wed., Aug. 6) title match. The sensational Senators are: front- goaltender Eliakim Gutknecht; row two – (left) Ruben Jaquemet, Zacharie Gutknecht, Jack Link; back (left) – Nolan Stewart, Sara Sloane – interim coach Tom Sloane, Delaney Johnston and Vivian Jaquemet. Missing: Nolan Foley, Josh Foley and coaches Jamie Foley and Christine Foley. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

They held on to their 3-2 advantage until Byrne knotted it scoring on a play set up by Emily Eikelboom at 14:56. Emily then turned scorer cashing a pass from Byrne counting the GWG 41 seconds later. Gavin Eikelboom rang up his second goal with 10:01 making it a 5-3 final. Emily Eikelboom picked up her fifth point (1-4-5) setting up the final Rockets scoring play.

Hawks 3 – Flames 1

Adam Barkley, who registered 17 goals during the regular season, carried the Hawks to a 3-1 victory in the "C" final. He fired in all three shots completing three plays, two in the first half created by Blake Watters. Watters and David Tibben engineered Barkley's third goal with 8:20 left in the game.

Travis Ouellette ruined Liam Berry's bid for a shutout scoring unassisted 1:30 before the intermission.

Flames 'tender Brandon Toll turned in a solid effort defending his team's net.



'B' champs

Following a second-place finish in the 2014 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season with a 7-2-1 record the North Dundas Rockets qualified for last week's (Wed., Aug. 6) "B" champions game with a 1-1-1 mark in the round robin. This consolation champs defeated the Canadiens 5-3 in their showdown game. The Rockets are: (left) – Emily Eikelboom, Mitchel Walker (goaltender), Cole Eikelboom, Jared Wicks, Madison Anderson, Gavin Eikelboom, Williams Wicks, Toby Byrne, Tyson Ferguson; back (left) - coaches Chris Eikelboom and Ken Byrne. Missing: Carly Walker and Kameron Batten. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*



Take 'C' title

The Winchester Hawks emerged from the 2014 North Dundas Junior Co-ed Ball Hockey League season with a third place record of 6-4-0. They then went 1-2-0 in round robin play before clinching the "C" title with a 3-1 win over the Flames on Wed., Aug. 6. The "C" champs are: front (left) – Blake Watters, Cole Young, Adam Barkley, Brett Esnard; back (left) – coach Jamie VanBreugel, David Tibben, Hunter VanBreugel, Liam Berry, Spencer Billings, Adrianna VanBreugel and Kate Watters. Missing: Noah Tessier and Taylor McLaughlin. *Record Photo - Moore*

Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

Greens will meet Reds in final

CHESTERVILLE – Cashelle Baldwin composed a flawless performance backing the Annable's Jewellery Greens in a 1-0 round robin victory over Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues.

Baldwin's shutout was posted last week (Thurs., Aug. 7) in the final round of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's qualification games.

The Greens, the regular season pennant winners with a 10-2-1 record, won both round robin games and qualified for the league's "A" final, which will be played tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 14) at 7 pm. Their opponent will be the number-two ranked Andy's Foodland Reds (7-4-2) who advanced by beating Bridals Yellow 7-2 in their final round robin test.

The third-place Blues (6-6-1) and Yellow (0-11-2) will clash in tomorrow's consolation game at 8 pm.

Greens 1 – Blues 0

Greens broke up the scoreless duel between Baldwin and Megan Van Allen when Rachel Bekkers buried an opportunity created by Amy Bekkers and Cinnamon Boulanger with 2:18 left in period two.



Close call

Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues goalie Megan Van Allen smothered the ball before Annable's Jewellery Greens Cinnamon Boulanger could jam it into the net during last week's (Thurs., Aug. 7) Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League playoff game. Boulanger did earn assist on Rachel Bekkers GWG. The Greens scratched out a 1-0 win and qualified for tomorrow's (Thurs., Aug. 14) "A" championship game. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Reds 7 – Yellow 2

A five-goal first-period blitz launched the Reds on their way to the "A" final by way of a 7-2 blitzing of Bridals.

Jackie Morris (2), Laura Rushford, Lesley Ann Tupper (GWG) and Kaila Beckstead cracked the first period markers for the Reds. Kim Elliott and Beckstead netted the third-period goals. Beckstead (2-3-5), Morris (2-2-4), Tupper (1-2-3), Elliott (1-0-1) and Rushford (1-0-1) produced the winner's offence. Baldwin was the winning goaltender.

Jaclyn Crump (unassisted, 12:30 first period) and Jenna Warren (Jaclyn Crump, Geena Rose, 5:05 third period) were the Bridal scorers.

Top Scorers

Shooters collecting 10 points during the regular season included: Jessica Winters, Greens 10-9-19; Jackie Morris, Reds 11-6-7; Lyndsay Cummins, Blues 6-11-17; Amy Bekkers, Greens 6-9-15; Shaelynn McCadden, Greens 6-8-14; Geena Rose, Yellow 11-2-13; Leslie Ann Tupper, Reds 8-5-13; Marlee Grady, Greens 7-6-13; Cinnamon Boulanger, Green 6-6-12; Jodi Hall, Yellow 4-8-12; Taylor Cummins, Blues 8-2-10; Anna Fawcett, Blues 6-4-10; Kim Elliott, Reds 6-4-10; Brooke Cummins, Blues 3-7-10 and Jen Whitteker, Greens 2-8-10.

Scramble nets close scores

BOUCKS HILL – There were some close results posted by golfers taking part in the Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The team of Lyle Schell and Shawn Lapier carded the best low score shooting a 31. There was a two-way tie for runner-up as Ron Ferguson/Dave Bird and Don McMillan/Larry Harper finished two strokes off the pace at 33.

Shaler and Cindy Hill recorded a slim win for low net honours with a 23, slightly better than the 23.67 turned in by Vern and Sue McMillan.

Schell and Lapier also claimed a couple of skins – 3 on No. 1 and 3 on No. 3.

McMillan Harper won with a 2 on No. 6 and Vern and Sue McMillan took a 2 on No. 9.

Sonics

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The Sonics went into the game missing Dave Mathers and Shaun Crook, who are still on the injured list and with three players (Jason Lombardo, Adam Macdonald and keeper Jacob Tibben) playing hurt. Before the match was over, Zach Sloane and Gijs Cornelissen had to retire to the sidelines, injured.

"We're in a pretty good position with four games left," noted captain Julian Whittam. "We just need to keep winning and we will be alright."

North Dundas took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Dylan Roberts picked up a Whittam rebound, deked a defender, looked the keeper off the goal line and put the ball in the short side.

Roberts struck again in the second session starting the play on a corner kick. He took the ball towards the Ottawa net and tried to center it but it took a luck bounce off a defender and went into the net.

Lynwood rallied and knotted the score at two forcing North Dundas to stage a comeback.

Julian Pietersma instigated the play that resulted in the winning goal carrying the ball right into the goal line where he made a cutback play and laid the pass into the box. Matt Holmes was in the right spot and bounced the ball in off of his knees to make it 3-2 with time running out.

"Matt did the right thing on the goal, get to the net, take the pass and put it in," said Whittam. "Good for him to get the winner."

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 13), the Sonics are home at the Mountain Memorial Community Park to West Ottawa (1-5-2). Game time is 7:30 pm.

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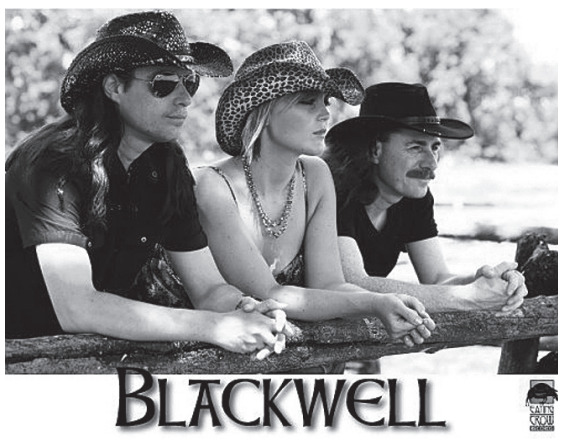

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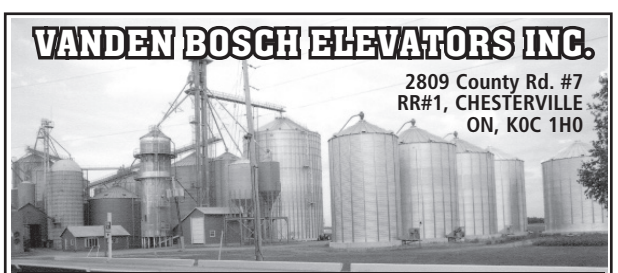

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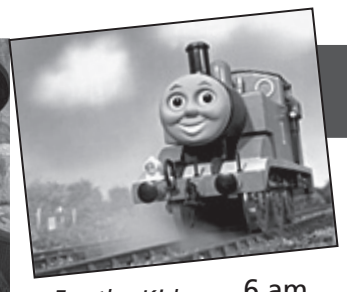

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10 am-5 pm	Kids Mountain of Fun - "New Play, Craft & Show Tent"
10 am	Poultry Barn opens
10 am	Baby Contest in Ag Hall
10 am	Big Rig Show N Shine
10 am	Saddle & Harness Show
10 am	Western Barrel Racing Show
10:30 am	Pre 4-H Dairy Showmanship Class & Alumni Dairy Showmanship Class
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9:30 am	Heavy Horse Show Minature Horse Show
9:45-11 am	Ecumenical Church Service - Agricultural Hall Entrance
10 am	Kids' Mountain of Fun opens - "New Play, Craft & Show Tent"
2 pm	Chris Westfall, Magician/ Illusionist
10 am	Poultry Barn opens
10 am	Western Games Horse Show
11 am	***NEW THIS YEAR!*** Cowboy Obstacle Race
11 am-4 pm	Craft Fair (Agricultural Hall)
11: am-4 pm	Robert Vaughan - Blacksmith
12-4 pm	Papa Hershey Trains
12-4 pm	Science in Schools
12-4 pm	Tribeck Inflatables
12-4 pm	Little Ray's Reptile Zoo
12 noon	Midway opens
12 noon	Beer Gardens open
12 noon	4-H Beef
1 pm	Simmental & Angus Cattle Show
1-3:30 pm	***Gail Gavan & The Ryan Bros.***
2 pm	Junior Farmers' Olympics
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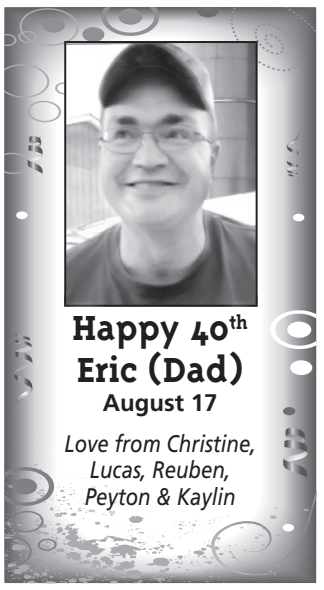
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Alluvion Retirement Living Inc. - Garden Villa

Registered Practical Nurse (RPN)

Job Type: Part-time
Date Posted: August 6, 2014

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Activity Co-ordinator

Job Type: Full-time
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- Enhancing programming and fundraising efforts by coordinating all aspects of the volunteer program for the independent lifestyles and ensures the effective utilization of human and financial resources;
- Identifying and resolving residents' concerns and issues in a timely and effective manner;
- Co-ordinating resident council as delegated by General Manager;
- Providing residents with information regarding upcoming leisure activities and special events;
- Creating a safe, pleasant, creative and non-threatening recreational environment;
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- Other duties as assigned.

The ideal candidates will possess:
- One (1) – three (3) years of related experience ideally in a retirement living community, long term care or health care environment;
- Graduate of a post-secondary education program relating to recreation, gerontology, social work, or proven related experience;
- Proven previous management experience with people and financial budgets;
- Intermediate Computer skills such as with Microsoft Office products including Microsoft Publishing;
- Understanding of the aging process as well as of the background and needs of individual Residents;
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OBITUARIES & DEATH NOTICES

Henry "Henk" Geurkink

Henry Geurkink, a resident of Brinston for the past 63 years, was called home to God on Fri., July 25, 2014. He was 79.



Henry was born in Halle, The Netherlands, on Dec. 23, 1934 to his parents, Johan and Hendrika Geurkink (nee Bosman). The family immigrated to Canada in 1949, first living in Alberta for a year, before settling in Brinston. Jessie Evers and her family also immigrated to Canada and landed in Brinston before moving to Wellandport. He married the girl next door when she returned to Brinston, and they wed on May 26, 1961.

Farming was Henry's life, and he was good at it. He worked at the block plant in Morrisburg for many years before farming full-time. He milked about 30-35 cows; just enough to raise a family of five. The family all worked on the farm in the fields and in the barn. He had a passion for the Earth, the ground, watching a seed turning into a plant. He preferred a simplified life.

Henry and Jessie were always together; Henry farmed while Jessie tended to the household and the children. Even after Henry retired from farming, they volunteered together, and visited family and friends. They loved to go out for breakfast on Saturday mornings, and watch the Lawrence Welk Show and PBS on Sunday nights. They had an incredible strength and love for each other through health and sickness.

Henry was a God-fearing, quiet man who didn't say a lot unless he felt it was necessary. He was a man of example.

He loved the community and Brinston, and it was good to him. People stopped by regularly to help him and Jessie when they needed it. Henry was at the General Store, Tibbens, Plantes, and the Co-Op on a regular basis while farming, however, the last number of years he went to the Co-Op and the General Store, not due to equipment failure, but to visit. Memories of Henry driving his Massey Ferguson - "the putt putt" tractor - through Brinston are definitely imbedded in people's minds.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jessie, his children, Shirley Geurkink of Ottawa, Ron (Brenda) of Brinston, and Brenda Geurkink-Guy of Gananoque. He was the proud grandfather of Mitchell, Travis, Adrian, Kaitlyn, Katrina, and Chelsea. He was also the proud great-grandfather of Keira and Austin. He was the brother of Arie (Janny) of Iroquois, and John of Iroquois, and brother-in-law of Gerrit Westervelt of Brinston and to the Evers family. He was predeceased by his sisters, Grace Kolff (James) and Johanna Westervelt, and his sister-in-law, Coral Geurkink. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixons Corners on Thurs., July 31 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at the church on Fri., Aug. 1 at 11 am with Rev. Brian Barr officiating, followed by interment at Spruce Haven Cemetery in Brinston. The pallbearers were Mitchell VanRyswyk, Travis VanRyswyk, Adrian VanRyswyk, and Ron Geurkink.

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Donald Kerr

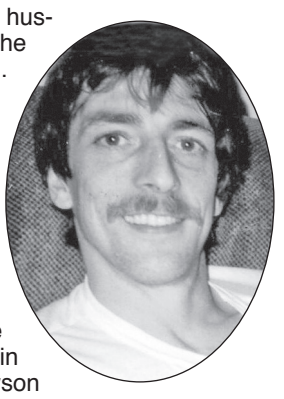
Donald Kerr passed away suddenly in East York, Ont. on Fri., Aug. 8, 2014.

Don was born in Mountain to Allan and Margaret Kerr on Jan. 5, 1937. He is survived by his sisters, Betty James, Martha Campbell, and Nettie Hume, and by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, his wife, Pat, his brothers, Henry, Art, and Douglas, his sister, Elaine Parnell, and his first wife, Marina Latimer.

Don spent many of his younger years in the Russell area before moving to Toronto. Cremation has taken place by Bridge Funeral Home (705-424-1114) in Angus, Ont. Burial will take place on Fri., Aug. 15 in Everett, Ont.

Brian Mordy

Brian Mordy of Winchester passed away suddenly at home on Mon., July 28, 2014. He was 55.



He was the dear son of the late Meredith and Ida Mordy. He was the loving husband of Donna (nee Milks), and the cherished father of Kyle and Caitlin. He was the dear brother of Wally (Betty), Jean (Edward), Freda (Donald), Brenda (Clarence), Greg (Carol), Dale (Marlyn), Kevin (June), and Blaine (Angie). He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family called at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester on Fri., Aug. 1 until the time of the funeral service at 1 pm in the chapel with Rev. Christine Lowson officiating. Inurnment was held at Huntley Anglican Cemetery in Carp on Thurs., Aug. 7 at 1:30 pm.

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