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Boland hired as new WDMH CEO

"Very experienced CEO" takes over Sept. 6

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER — There's soon to be a new man at the helm of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH).

Late in the day on Tues., Aug. 23, hospital staff announced that Cholly Boland has been selected as Trudy Reid's successor for the health institute's currently vacant CEO position. His appointment will be effective Tues., Sept. 6.



Cholly Boland

Reid stepped down in June, following seven years as WDMH's CEO. Since then, the hospital's board undertook an extensive interviewing process in order to find an appropriate candidate to take charge.

"[Boland] brings a wealth of expertise to this position, and he will play an integral role in advancing WDMH's vision," John Polak, WDMH board chair, said in a prepared media release.

In a subsequent interview with the *Winchester Press*, Polak said more than 40 applications were received for a chance at the CEO position, with candidates from coast to coast being interviewed.

"In the end, we chose [Boland]... He's got a phenomenal track record," he said.

The new hire was previously CEO of Headwaters Health Care Centre, which has locations in Orangeville and Shelburne. Prior to that, he held the top job at Arnprior and District Memorial Hospital where, according to WDMH staff, he was instrumental in helping that facility receive top patient satisfaction results for Ontario.

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Udder revival!

Although the new school year is just around the corner, the dog days of summer were still in full swing on Mon., Aug. 29, and Carter Horton continued to make use of his time away from the classroom. For a number of weeks, with a paint roller in hand, Horton has been providing a facelift to many of the village's hydro poles, once again adding the familiar dairy cow markings. The poles were first painted years ago, but in that span of time much of the colour had begun to fade.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Flynn Park opens tonight

CHESTERVILLE — After months of legwork, Chesterville's newest piece of parkland is scheduled to receive an official opening.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 31), a barbecue is slated to take place along the village's transformed waterfront, with the park unveiling expected to close out the evening.

The barbecue gets underway at 5 pm, with musical entertainment, provided by local singer Shelly Hutt, beginning at 6 pm.

At 8 pm, those in attendance will be asked to cross the street to help officially open the park.

The site of the new greenspace was once home to the Flynn Hotel, but the dilapidated structure was demolished in July 2010.

Workshop aims to break taboos surrounding mortality

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — If there's one truly taboo subject in today's candid and information-rich society, it's death.

To break the silence surrounding the issues related to death, dying, and the grieving process, an independent committee associated with the Dundas County Hospice has recruited an internationally renowned speaker to lead a workshop in Winchester.

The Sat., Sept. 24 event is scheduled to feature Maggie Callanan, an author who has been writing on the subject for years. Her two books are called *Final Gifts: Understanding the Special Awareness Needs and Communication of the Dying*, and *Final Journeys: A Practical Guide to Care and Comfort at the End of Life.*

International speaker to lead Winchester session

The two local women co-ordinating the event have observed the need for a frank conversation about death and dying for quite some time. Both Jan Clapp, a volunteer co-ordinator at the Dundas County Hospice, and Linda Johnson, team leader of oncology at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, are leading a committee of volunteers as a separate project and aren't representing their organizations directly in taking this on. However, the pair read the work of Callanan in the past, and when Clapp and Johnson discovered their shared appreciation for Callanan's work through a book club they both attend, their desire to improve public awareness about the issue of death increased greatly.

"I first read *Final Gifts* in 1994," said Clapp. "Without a doubt, it is a most helpful and insightful book to all who are involved with the dying. This book is not only an excellent resource for professionals but as well offers wonderful advice to family members in just how to be there for the dying person."

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Convenience store ransacked

IROQUOIS — On Sat., Aug. 27, at approximately 12:15 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a robbery at a convenience store in Iroquois.

The investigation revealed that a male armed with a weapon entered the store, and demanded that the clerk hand over all the money in the cash register. The employee complied, and an undisclosed amount of money was handed over to the male. The employee was not injured, and the male fled on foot.

An extensive search of the area was conducted with negative results.

The male is described as approximately six-foot, two-inches tall, of slim build (white), wearing black pants, a black coat, and his face was covered.

Officers, assisted by the OPP Crime Unit investigators, continue the investigation.

Drunk nabbed

MORRISBURG — On Sat., Aug. 27, at approximately 9:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers made a traffic stop on Ottawa Street in Morrisburg.

The stop revealed that the 60-year-old female driver (Carole Clavette of Cornwall) was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

She was arrested and faces charges of: impaired operation of a motor vehicle, and failure to provide a breath sample

Clavette is scheduled to appear in Cornwall court on Tues., Sept. 6.

Speeders stopped

INGLESIDE — On Fri., Aug. 26, around 10 pm, an SD&G OPP officer stopped two vehicles — a Chevrolet and a Saturn — both heading west on Highway 401.

The two drivers were charged with driving at or above 160 kilometres per hour in a posted 100-kilometre-per-hour zone.

Teen faces sex assault charge

MORRISBURG — On Tues., Aug. 23 around 4 am, OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident in the Township of South Dundas.

The investigation revealed that a 17-year-old male and his ex-girlfriend were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male threatening to harm himself, police alleged.

Further investigation revealed that the male had sexually assaulted the female.

He was arrested and faces charges of: sexual assault, failure to comply with undertaking or recognizance, breach of recognizance, and failure to comply with sentence or disposition.

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

Domestic incident

MORRISBURG — On Tues., Aug. 23, at approximately 11:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Riverside Drive, South Dundas Township.

The investigation revealed that a 22-year-old male and his ex-girlfriend were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male damaging the residence and assaulting the female.

The male faces charges of: assault with a weapon, and mischief under $5,000.

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

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

Boland chosen from field of more than 40

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As well, Boland was at one time CEO for the Kitimat and Area Health Council, as well as the Kitimat General Hospital, both in British Columbia, and the Community Care Access Centre Timiskaming. He also served as Health Services Administrator for the Northern Health Authority.

"He is a very experienced CEO, and we [the board] feel he was the most qualified candidate," said Polak.

His educational background is also as vast as his previous work experience. In 1984, Boland graduated from Queen's University with a bachelor's degree in science and engineering. He then received a master's of health administration in 1992, and a master's of business administration in 2000, both from the University of Ottawa. In 2002, he earned his certified health executive designation from the Canadian College of Health Services Executives.

With the new CEO soon in place, Polak said, moving forward, Boland will play a vital role in construction of the Centre of Excellence for Rural Health and Education, as well as WDMH's continued partnerships with neighbouring hospitals.

"If he didn't share that vision, we wouldn't have chosen him," said Polak.

Boland could not be reached for comment before press time.



In June, former Winchester District Memorial Hospital CEO Trudy Reid (pictured here in this file photo) stepped down after seven years on the job. Effective Tues., Sept. 6, Cholly Boland will assume control of the local health care facility. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Workshop

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Johnson added that the Sept. 24 workshop will be for everyone — including those who have lost a loved one in the past.

"Caregiving comes from many different people, not just health-care professionals," the nurse observed.

200 registrants needed

The women described the community response thus far as being overwhelmingly positive.

"It's an event put on by the community, for the community," said Johnson.

Several sponsors have been supportive thus far. Including a contribution of $400 each from both North Dundas and South Dundas townships, as well as private sponsors, the event is about 50 per cent paid for, they noted.

The organizers estimated that they will need 200 participants — at a registration fee of $25 each — to cover the expenses associated with running the event. The fee includes coffee, muffins, lunch provided by local churches, and door prizes.

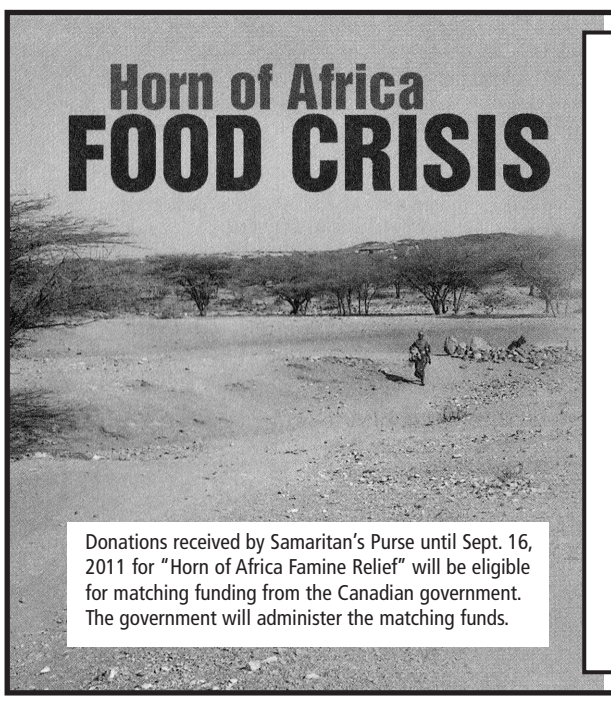
The workshop will get underway at 9 am at the Winchester Community Centre (upstairs at the village arena). It's scheduled to wrap up at 2:15 pm. To register or find out more information, e-mail hospiceday@gmail.com or call Johnson at 613-774-3176.



Maggie Callanan

"When someone we love is dying, it's hard to know how to help, what to do, what to say. Yet if we know how to listen and what to look for, the dying themselves can often supply the answers, letting us know what they need to hear and express to allay their fears and face death with serenity."

—from *Final Gifts: Understanding the Special Awareness Needs and Communication of the Dying* by Maggie Callanan, RN and guest speaker at Winchester Sept. 24 workshop



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Mayor, North Dundas Township

Please note: John and Marg would like to ask people picking up roses to bring in a non-perishable food item for the Dundas County Food Bank, thus making this a truly neighbourly day. Again this year, Scotiabank Chesterville will match in funds the value of food donations received on this day.

Green Food Bag initiative continues to grow



The North Dundas Green Food Bag program recently celebrated its third year of operation. In honour of the milestone, a small celebration took place on Fri., Aug. 26 at the Winchester Community Centre. Volunteers that day included: Dana Kittle (front, left), All Things Food; Marika Havekes, North Dundas summer student; Casey Cadieux, North Dundas District High School community service student; and Meaghan Meerburg, North Dundas community development programmer. Middle row: Connie Coughler (left) and Caroline Rooney, Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Services; Ruth Liscumb, Flair with Fabrics; Donna Quesnel, Dundas County Food Bank administrator; and Gordon Dean, Mike Dean's Super Food Store. Back row: Hans Peter Eckert, volunteer.

WINCHESTER — Thanks to an ongoing municipal initiative, many local residents are now regulary eating their fruits and vegetables.

In its third year of operation, the North Dundas Green Food Bag program is providing many in the township with dietary staples, while at the same time promoting healthy eating.

Program marks third anniversary

"Hundreds of residents have been served, and thousands of bags have been sold over the past 36 months," Meaghan Meerburg, community development programmer for the Township of North Dundas, said. "Our program continues to grow, succeed, and benefit."

Since the beginning, a core group of about 10 volunteers has helped to assemble approximately 90 re-usable bags, each filled with seasonal produce, including lettuce, onions, and potatoes. Each bag costs $10, and residents are free to purchase as many as they want.

Also included in the package is a newsletter from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. The document often features healthy recipes, among other news items.

The local program was modelled after the City of Cornwall's Green Food Box project, and since North Dundas' foray, other municipalities, including the Township of South Dundas, have begun their own initiative.

To purchase a bag, residents are asked to register at the North Dundas office, the Winchester Early Years Centre, the Nor-Dun Seniors Centre, the House of Lazarus, or Chesterville's Flair with Fabrics.

Bags are prepared on the last Friday of each month, and are available for pickup between 1 and 3 pm, and 5 and 7 pm that day at the Winchester Community Centre.

Donations to WDMH pour in over summer

WINCHESTER — As is often the case, Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) has recently been inundated with a series of donations.

Through the newly launched "What's Your Story?" initiative, the WDMH Foundation has accepted a series of financial gifts — each of which are slated to be used to purchase necessary equipment for the hospital.

The annual Greely Legion Country Music Festival took place in July, and helped raise $2,200 for WDMH.

Earlier last month, Winchester's Cloverdale Links Golf Club held its own tournament in support of the hospital, generating roughly $2,000.

Another series of golf tournaments, including the Trevor Barkley Memorial, the Russell House Pub Charity, and Embrun's Lucky 7 Bar and Grill's charity classic, also raised funds for WDMH.

Since 2000, the Barkley tournament has helped to generate about $68,000 for the local hospital, while this year's Lucky 7 tournament raised $9,000.

With that funding now accepted, the WDMH Foundation will soon play host to its own golf tournaments.

On Sat., Sept. 10, golfers are needed at Cedar Glen Golf Course, while a second round is scheduled for Sat., Sept. 24 at Cloverdale Links.

For more information, contact the foundation office at 613-774-2420 extension 6164.

Grenkie honoured for Habitat work

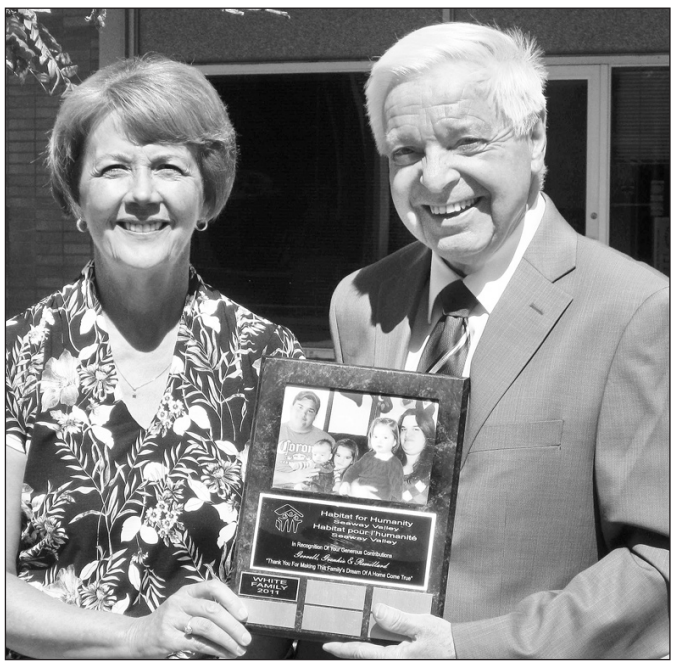
MORRISBURG — For his ongoing commitment to the local Habitat for Humanity initiative, Morrisburg-based lawyer Doug Grenkie has been recognized.

On Fri., Aug. 26, the non-profit's Seaway Valley chapter presented Grenkie — a partner with the firm Gorrell, Grenkie, and Remillard — with a plaque acknowledging his continued service to the cause.

In recent years, he has offered his services, free of charge, to the recipients of Habitat homes in both Winchester and Williamsburg.

According to Frances Lauzon, Seaway Valley board member, having independent legal counsel during the construction and sale of the home is a key part of the process.

"Most families do not have the funds to pay for such a service, making Grenkie's pro-bono service of the utmost importance," she said.



Morrisburg-based lawyer Doug Grenkie — a partner with the firm Gorrell, Grenkie, and Remillard — was honoured on Fri., Aug. 26 by Habitat for Humanity Seaway Valley with a plaque to acknowledge his services to recipients of Habitat homes in Dundas County. Pictured with Grenkie is Frances Lauzon, Seaway Valley board member.

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Get out your muskets! The militia is coming!

CHESTERVILLE — Once again this weekend, the committee behind the Chesterville Farmers' Market will be presenting another themed event.

On Sat., Sept. 3, the day will be known as Muskets and Calico, with a number of 1800's-styled events incorporated into the theme.

The morning gets underway with an 1812 breakfast, which will be followed by a boxed lunch social.

Throughout, there will be period sports demonstrations, as well as information about the 1812 bicentennial quilt on display.

There will also be an educational trunk, loaned out by the St. Lawrence War of 1812 Bicentennial Alliance, available for viewing.

Before the day closes, Township of North Dundas' Mayor Eric Duncan is scheduled to lead the 1812 militia muster, while former township mayor Alvin Runnalls is slated to be on hand to present a seminar on beekeeping.



Bargains by the bag

Karen Lefebvre (pictured, at left) made a delivery to Chesterville's Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe on Wed., Aug. 24, during the kickoff to the store's bag sale week. The independent thrift operation is located in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Above: *Shoppers scoured the store's clothing racks looking for bargains.*

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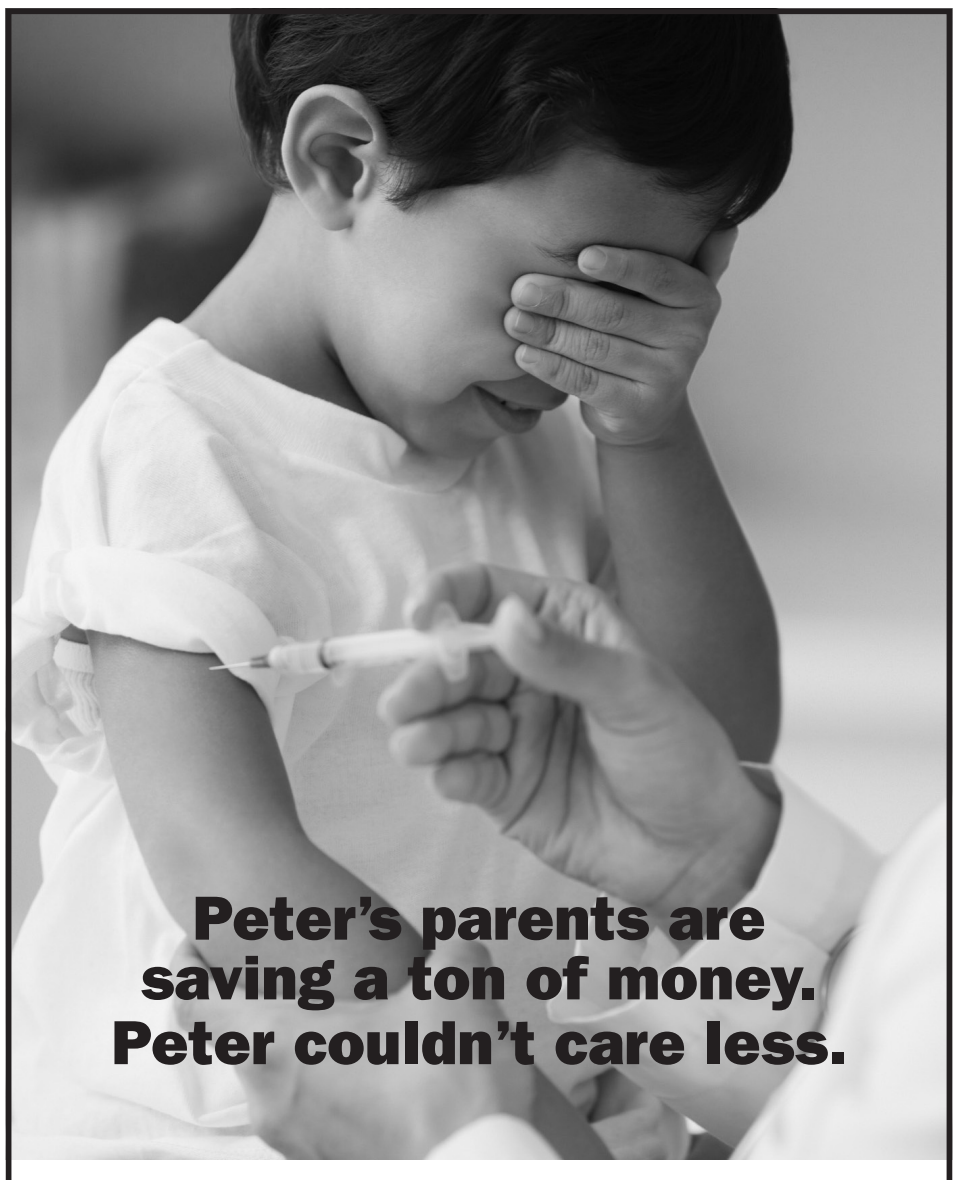

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Despite overcast skies, residents gathered for a corn boill at Sweet Corner Park in Winchester on the evening of Wed., Aug. 24.

Pictured, clockwise from right, are: young guests Piper Chambers (left) and Mikaila Ferrante; impromptu backup percussionists Brooklyn Veley (left) and Grace McKercher; and musician Chris McCann.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar







Its Good Neighbour Day soon

WINCHESTER — On Wed., Sept. 7, Durant's Flowers is asking that those in the local business community take the time to "smell the roses."

That day, the local flower shop intends to give away more than 2,000 roses as part of its annual Good Neighbour Day. The event is scheduled to get underway at 9 am.

"We hope that the good people of North Dundas will be able to get acquainted with new people or will renew an old friendship during Good Neighbour Day," said John VanBruinessen, Durant's owner. "We hope to help create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate world, starting right here in North Dundas."

While supplies last, the shop's two locations — in Winchester and Chesterville — will be giving away roses in bunches of either a dozen or a half-dozen absolutely free to anyone who visits.

However, there is one catch. VanBruinessen said anyone picking up roses will be asked to sign a promise to keep one of the flowers for themselves, and then give the others away to different people — thus spreading goodwill and friendship throughout the community.

Also on that day, both Durant's locations will be accepting non-perishable food items for the Dundas County Food Bank. Chesterville's Scotiabank branch will be matching, in funds, the value of the food donations.

Since beginning the day 11 years ago, VanBruinessen estimates the business has given out more than 21,000 roses.

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Grandma, get Facebook!

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Sadly, not everyone has learned how to boot up a computer and surf the net — often because they falsely assume that computer skills are hugely challenging, or nearly impossible, to master.

That sad reality must change.

Seniors are, arguably, the ones who are not making the transition en masse to the digital world. It's too bad, because seniors — especially rural residents – have much to gain from using computers. The Internet in particular can drastically improve one's quality of life, allowing everyone, regardless of their age, to feel connected to the broader world. If seniors learned the relatively simple skills needed to use a computer, they'd be able to check out news and information, interact with others their own age, and access core services — such as online banking — without depending heavily on transportation. (This is important, especially in the country, as many folks no longer drive as they get older, resulting in serious isolation.)

On that note, the social potential of the Internet can have a hugely positive effect on a senior citizen's life. Thanks to Skype and Gmail chats, Grandma needn't pay exorbitant phone bills to stay connected with her sister living in Alexandria, her son and his family in Vancouver, or her great-niece going to college in Philadelphia. (In fact, with a webcam, she can see all her loved ones face-to-face via video conference calls.) Online, she can check out articles, videos, and radio programs about today's national news at CBC.ca, plan a massive family reunion using Gmail Calendar and Google Chat, confirm with her congregation members on Facebook that she'll bake some brownies for their church bake sale on Saturday, and look up recipes before getting supper on the table at 6 pm.

Technology has had a major impact on families whose members don't live in close proximity to one another. For example, a full-time nurse working at Winchester District Memorial Hospital may feel guilty about not having the time to phone or visit her father regularly in Morrisburg. However, if her dad learned how to use email, they could send digital letters back and forth. Better yet, if Grandpa signed up for Facebook, the nurse in question may be relieved to see her dad's recent time-dated posts on the site. Even if she didn't have the chance to phone her father last night, a quick check on Facebook will prove that he was okay at 9:21 pm the evening before, when he wrote "Good luck with your rugby match tomorrow!" on his granddaughter's Facebook page. (That same nurse may be equally relieved to know her daughter made it onto the school bus that morning, due to her reply at 7:59 am via her iPhone: "Thanks Grandpa! We're leaving for Seaway at 10 am!".... or even better, a link pasted to that thread at 3:15 pm leading to a photo featuring her beaming 16-year-old face among her teammates in their athletic gear, proudly displaying the trophy they captured that afternoon.)

As such, it's high time our society quit pretending that "computer talents" are encoded in the DNA of everyone born after 1980. Learning computers is not that hard. It's the same as cooking, cleaning, math, reading, or driving a car. Everyone should be comfortable using the Internet, including the group that appears to be utterly left behind in the digital age – our seniors.

Many people who have never gone online before are terrified of it. We need to develop programs to connect seniors with people who will walk them through the process of how to use the Internet, step by step, and make them realize they're not going to "break" that computer. Our seniors have so much to give — and we hope they can meet with all of us in the digital world, where they'll find it's really not so scary after all.

Remember when...

1921

While there were many North Americans who followed the British for fashion tips, the *Winchester Press* reported this week that the director of Harrods in London said the Argentine Republic was the best dressed nation.

1931

For the first time in the world, sound films had been seen and heard successfully upon a moving railway train, with the British railway showing how it could be done, the *Press* reported this week. The experiment was tried aboard the Scarborough Flier while it was carrying out its regular run of 230 miles in four-and-a-half-hours.

1941

The front page of this week's *Press* showed a pretty female worker in the Canadian Bren gun plant making a final inspection of flare-guards. Many women were holding down key, highly technical jobs in the modern plant which was turning out a growing number of weapons for the British Forces. This week also marked the second anniversary of Britain's declaration of war on Germany.

1951

This week's "Modern Etiquette" column was asked whether an unmarried girl's visiting card should carry the prefix "Miss?" The answer was that it should, but cautioned that nicknames should always be avoided.

1961

The "Wonder Man" made an appearance on the front page of this week's *Press.* For the past nine years, Winchester native Alex Barclay was the district's Wonder Bread salesman. In a parliamentary-style uniform, he made his rounds in a Fargo panel van with a loaf of bread painted on the side.

1971

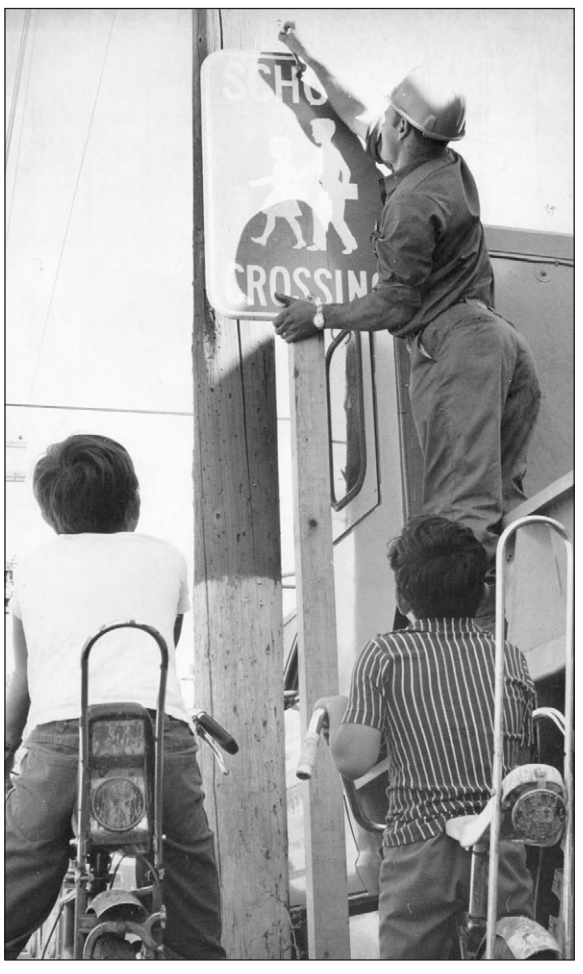
Teenage candystripers were singled out for praise at this week's meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. A report showed that during the summer months, 12 youthful volunteers had clocked 819.5 hours of duty, winning high praise for their cheerful efficiency.

1991

One of Chesterville's oldest buildings was destroyed by fire this week. Originally built in 1867, it served as Winchester Township's hall before Chesterville was incorporated in 1890. In addition, four Main Street businesses were levelled, causing damages in excess of $400,000.

2001

With demand for services increasing, the Dundas County Food Bank officially opened its first southern location this week, setting up shop in Morrisburg. Food bank board chair Diana Pethick estimated that roughly 53 per cent of the non-profit's clients were coming from the Morrisburg, Brinston, Dixons Corners, and Williamsburg areas.



The haze of summer was lifted for many local children this week in 1971 when village staff once again returned the "school crossing" sign to the hydro pole at the intersection of St. Lawrence and Clarence streets.

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Canada

Bearing it all for Ginger in the summer of ’81

What’s the stupidest thing you’ve ever done in your life? I’m sure you have one. If not, then I’ve got more than enough for both of us. This month marks the 30th anniversary of the absolute epic moment of stupidity in my life. It was more than stupid. It was stupid-and-a-half.

In the summer of 1981 a just-a-bit-seedier-than-a-carny guy came through the doors of the *Prescott Journal*, where I was enslaved as a summer student at a buck-fifty an hour. God bless ya Dad. I know he’s smiling and looking down at me saying, “Yeah, son, but that was 1981 money…”

The poster said that “Big Time Wrestling” was coming to the Prescott Community Centre, now the Leo Boivin Arena. All of the big names were coming. Whipper Watson Junior, The Shiek, a couple of fat, bald, hairy Slavic dudes, and the headliner, Ginger the Wrestling Bear.

So Steve Bonisteel, our editor, tagteamed with Bruce Hayes, and they tapped right into my unstable craving for making a complete idiot of myself in public.

“Come on, Jeff, you always said you liked George Plimpton,” said Steve.

“Yeah,” Bruce jumped in. “I bet George Plimpton never wrestled a real bear before.”

Within seconds Steve was on the phone with the Big Time Wrestling promoter/poster guy/busdriver/janitor/surgeon. He hung up the phone and had a big smile and this Chucky-becomes-an-editor look on is face.

“It’s all set up,” he beamed. “You will be the volunteer from the audience to fight Ginger.”

What have I done now? Ohhhhh crap!

Wednesday night arrived – those six days went quickly – and the Leo was filled to the rafters with the townsfolk of Prescott. Remember, this was before specialty channels. You had to actually leave your home to see a good sociological train wreck, like the one I was about to be. I was destined to become an urban legend that night, shredded to death by this huge, ugly, smelly, shaggy, beast being swarmed by flies. Did I say huge?



Jeff Morris was as a brash and cocky high school student back in 1981. On the left, he pounds the mat in agony before being pinned by Ginger the Wrestling Bear as Big Time Wrestling rolled through the Prescott Community Centre.

So I’m there in the ring, wondering why I can’t swallow, hoping I don’t soil myself in front of the whole town, looking at this thing. The bear’s trainer, a slightly bigger and smellier and shaggier man than Ginger who was likely a retired wrestling bear himself, approached me gruffly.

“She’s declawed, but she can still hurt you so be careful. Don’t go near her head because the muzzle isn’t fastened, it just slips on. Don’t pull her hair, that makes her mad. When you’re ready, just walk into her. When I give her a signal, she will pin you. Just let her and you will be okay.”

Walk into her? For all the times I fought through ADD in my life, this was the one moment I wish I actually hadn’t been paying attention.

So I “walked into Ginger”, and the huge, hairy trainer holding Ginger on a chain made this primal sound and the beast rose majestically onto its hind legs, scaring away the hundred or so flies buzzing around its face, and thudded its enormous paws onto my not-so-big-after-all shoulders.

Then, without warning, the big hairy man gave a signal, and in a flash, I was flat on my back, looking at the light fixtures, while Ginger started to climb on top of me for the pin.

Realizing my moment of glory was nearly over and I had yet to make a worthy spectacle or idiot of myself, I panicked. You see, I was a wrestling fan, and I knew what to do. I was near the ropes at the side of the ring, and I quickly rolled onto my side and started pounding the mat, feigning agony, just like wrestlers and soccer players do on TV. My leg was also on the bottom rope, which nullifies the pin. Those are the rules in wrestling. I mean real wrestling, not that crappy, boring kind they do in high school and the Olympics.

So I got up, and figuring this would be the only time I would ever be in a wrestling ring in my life, I started running around and bouncing off the ropes, stopping occasionally to flex my disproportionately chicken-like arms. I went back and forth, and Ginger was getting a little worked up and the big hairy man started yelling at me to stop. Ginger was trying to follow me around and was getting tangled in the chain and was getting upset and confused.

The trainer looked at me, with foam leaking out of the corner of his mouth and yellowing, angry eyes with Wal-Mart Lab red-eye. He dug his heels in and fought in waterski position to try and control the bear, but I didn’t care. I was driven by adrenaline from the roar of the crowd, even if they were all laughing at me, not with me.

Eventually, the bear trainer calmed me down enough so that I could grapple with Ginger a bit more, though I’m sure he let the bear take a few liberties at me. She seemed a lot rougher and more aggressive the second time around and swatted me around pretty good.

He gave the signal again, and wham, I was down. This time, I let the beast pin me, not wanting to freak it out. The fact that Ginger was rubbing her head against my side, trying to slip the muzzle off, while I lay on my back with a tree trunk size leg and paw on me kind of added to the “thrill” of the experience.

Ginger took on more comers that night. Bill Martineau gave it a try, and then Steve Dring, a brilliant soccer player, got in and lasted several minutes with Ginger before he was finally pinned.

I guess, in some sort of twisted Freudian way, I overcame a big fear of bears by actually wrestling one.

But as for my other big phobia?

There’s no bloody way I’ll ever get into the ring and wrestle a clown.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking on Caleb Street, MTO licencing should be revamped

The Editor:

This is an open letter to the Township of North Dundas council and the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario about trucks and cars parked on all sides of Caleb Street and St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

I had my first accident at that corner after many years of safe driving.

I had stopped at the corner with my turning signal on to turn left. A car travelling south on St. Lawrence had stopped, and as I couldn’t see, the driver was waving me on to proceed, which I did. However, a car travelling north on St. Lawrence flew by and neatly removed my front bumper.

In September 2009, I did my written test, as is required for seniors, and passed, but with two demerit points, I was required to take a driving test that could be done in Winchester after the strike was over. I also did this in 2010, and the instructor told me to go next door and pick up my permanent licence. However, not so; I was still required to take another driving test in a city. I have yet to successfully complete the test, and am not driving at this time.

It seems so unfair for seniors who only wish to drive in the area to be penalized by having our licences taken away, when we are more capable than some younger drivers.

Living here on Caleb Street and observing the traffic, I would suggest to council that Caleb be made a one-way street going east from St. Lawrence.

Beatrice Eadie
Winchester

Community made job rewarding

The Editor:

Another summer has come and gone at the Old Town Hall.

This summer’s exhibitions on post offices and hotels, and forms of transportation have been informative, interesting, and incredible.

As the Township of North Dundas’ heritage co-ordinator, I had the pleasure of meeting and talking to community members about the history of the township, from the heritage of a building to the memories of the Old Home Reunion.

I appreciate all of the generous help, advice, and stories from the community members. Thank you to all who contributed to the museum.

This summer job has prepared me as I enter my first year in applied museum studies at Algonquin College. I look forward to putting to use my museum management skills for future school projects.

A heartfelt thank you again to all who have made this summer such a rewarding, exciting, and happy experience.

Jill Metcalfe
Inkerman

Jack Layton’s passing is Canada’s great loss

From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon



OTTAWA — The date of Mon., Aug. 22, 2011 will go down in history as the day Canada lost a great political leader. Jack Layton, Canada’s leader of the opposition NDP, succumbed to cancer at the age of 61. Surprise and sadness was felt by Canadians from all political backgrounds from coast to coast. “Jack” as he was known to all, was admired and respected by supporters and opponents alike.

Jack was a fervent believer in his party’s principles. He defended his beliefs vigorously and he campaigned for NDP policies tirelessly. He earned the respect of everyone he came in contact with because he promoted his position with integrity, and always with a smile. He was a shrewd politician, never missing an opportunity to promote his cause. He was gregarious, vibrant and charismatic.

Jack grew his party from a paltry 13 House of Commons seats total in 2003, to an amazing 103 on Mon., May 2. Political pundits across the country gave Jack full credit for the NDP’s sudden surge in popularity. They insisted that the “orange crush”” was due to Jack’s personal popularity. Jack seemed to have the gift of making a personal connection with each of the millions of Canadians he met. Even if you disagreed with his politics, you liked the guy.

Jack will be missed in the House of Commons. He was a tough competitor, asking hard-hitting questions. He was reasonable and even-tempered. He was sometimes prone to a bit of exaggeration, but that was just Jack being Jack. And he always did it with a twinkle in his eye. On a personal note, I will cherish an elevator ride I shared with Jack shortly after the birth of his first grandchild. I congratulated him and shared the fact that I was a grandfather to seven. His ever present smile grew as he proudly told me of the first time he held his very special granddaughter. That is the Jack Layton I will always remember. I offer my deepest condolences to his loving wife, Olivia, and to his family and friends. I have placed a book of condolences for constituents to sign in my office at 621 Pitt Street in Cornwall. You can also sign the book by visiting my website (www.guylauzon.ca). I will present the book to Olivia upon our return to Parliament on Mon., Sept. 19.

God bless and rest in peace Jack.

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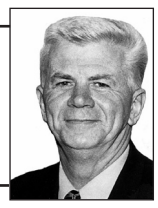
Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, retiring MPP Jim Brownell has wrapped up his submission schedule for the year.*

In and around
Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson



Garbage collection up for debate

OTTAWA — In order to provide a competitive and transparent process for garbage collection, the City of Ottawa is divided into five garbage collection zones. In the past, the city itself bid on the collection process, winning the contract for the downtown zone.

After three months of review, city staff — in a report distributed to councillors the day before our council meeting on Thurs., Aug. 25 — recommended the municipality be awarded the downtown zone without going to tender. The city would bid on three other zones, ensuring that the contract for one zone would go to a private contractor. Council spent approximately two hours debating whether this was the right course of action.

A motion to defer for two weeks to allow councillors to review the information was lost with a vote of 15 to eight.

Councillor Peter Hume then brought forward a motion to open the tendering on all five zones. Again, the motion was defeated by the same 15 to eight vote.

While the report was not supported by myself and seven other councillors, council voted 15 to eight to give the city, without tendering, the contract for the downtown zone. The municipality and the private contractors will both bid on three zones, while the fifth zone will be bid on by just the private contractors.

The new city garbage collection contract comes into effect in 2012.

Supporting famine relief

In an effort to help provide some relief to those victims experiencing drought in East Africa, Mayor Jim Watson has decided to host a fundraiser at City Hall on Wed., Sept. 14 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Tickets are $100 each, and all donations will be eligible for an income tax receipt.

The mayor's staff has been working with the East-African Community and the Humanitarian Coalition, and has invited all embassies residing within Ottawa's distinguished diplomatic community to take part in this unique fundraising initiative.

Proceeds from the evening's event will be given to the Humanitarian Coalition, a joint coalition of Care Canada, OxFam Canada, OxFam-Québec, Plan Canada, and Save the Children Canada, and all funds will be matched by the Government of Canada.

For more information, e-mail Brook Simpson at brook.simpson@ottawa.ca.

Riverside South rezoning welcomed

City council recently approved a series of rezonings in Riverside South. The changes in the designated land use for 980 and 1420 Earl Armstrong Road will lead to the development of a central business and commercial district for the community.

The 67.5 hectares of vacant land is located south of Earl Armstrong Road on both sides of Limebank Road between the Canyon Walk intersection and Mosquito Creek.

In accordance with the Riverside South Community Design Plan approved by council, the zonings will allow a mix of commercial, retail, and residential development, creating a village-like setting. Future rapid transit lines will also serve the area.

Care centre is 25

The 100-bed Township of Osgoode Care Centre, built with the moral and financial support of our community, is celebrating the 25th year of serving the needs of those who require that little extra measure of care.

In order to celebrate this very special occasion, the centre's board of directors is inviting members of our community to an open house on Sat., Sept. 17 from 1 to 4 pm. There will be tours of the building, light refreshments, and some musical entertainment.

Oktoberfest plans begin

Enjoy great entertainment and authentic German food at Our Lady of the Visitation (OLV)'s Annual Oktoberfest on Sat., Sept. 24 from 6 pm to 1 am.

Features include a complete meal — your choice of bratwurst sausages or wiener schnitzel; music by the famous Adelweiss Band from Montréal; and entertainment by the GTEV Maple Leaf Almrausch Schuhplatterlers Dancers who came last year!

Admission is just $30 per person. Tickets are limited and there is plenty of free parking. This is a licensed event.

Celebrate Oktoberfest at the new Visitation Banquet Centre, 5338 Bank Street. For ticket information, call 613-822-1777 or complete the ticket order form at www.olvis.ca and fax to 613-822-0393.



Very sweet of you

The Alzheimer Society of Cornwall & District expressed its appreciation for recently receiving the proceeds from yet another strawberry social hosted by the Dundas Manor in Winchester. This year's proceeds totalled $1,106. Pictured are: Daisy Robinson (left), president of the Resident Council and Dundas Manor resident; Jennifer Hill, activity programs and services director at Dundas Manor; Shelley Vaillancourt, executive director of the Alzheimer Society; and Jennifer Van Bridger, activity assistant.

Golden Years Club resumes after enjoying summer break

WINCHESTER — The summer hiatus will soon come to end for the Winchester Golden Years Club

On Thurs., Sept. 15, the group will resume its regular meetings at 11 am at the Winchester Lions Hall.

Members are asked to bring extra food items to the first meeting, as guests from Dundas Manor are scheduled to be in attendance.

However, before that date, the Golden Years will host the season's first euchre night on Thurs., Sept. 8 at 7:30 pm at the Lions Hall.

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

A word to the wise. . .
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Dundas

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Contact your local Catholic school principal for more information.

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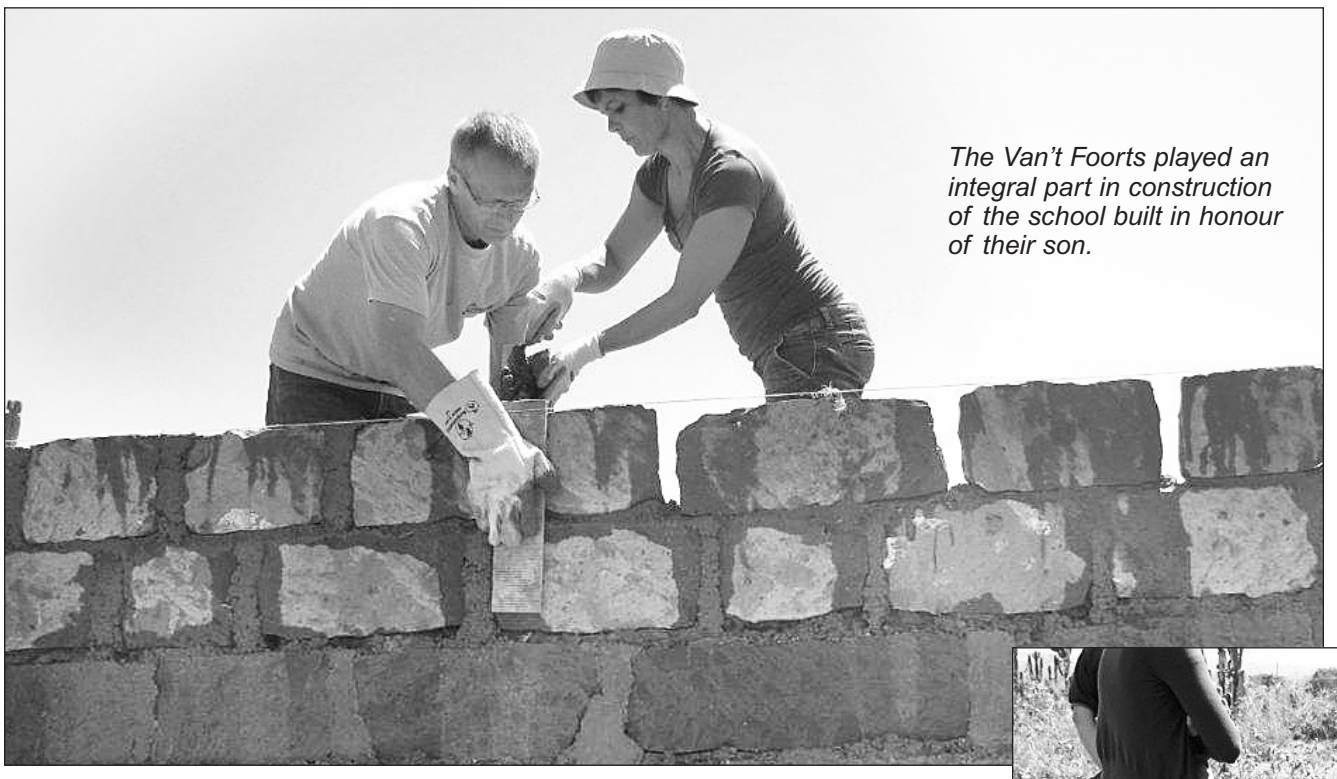
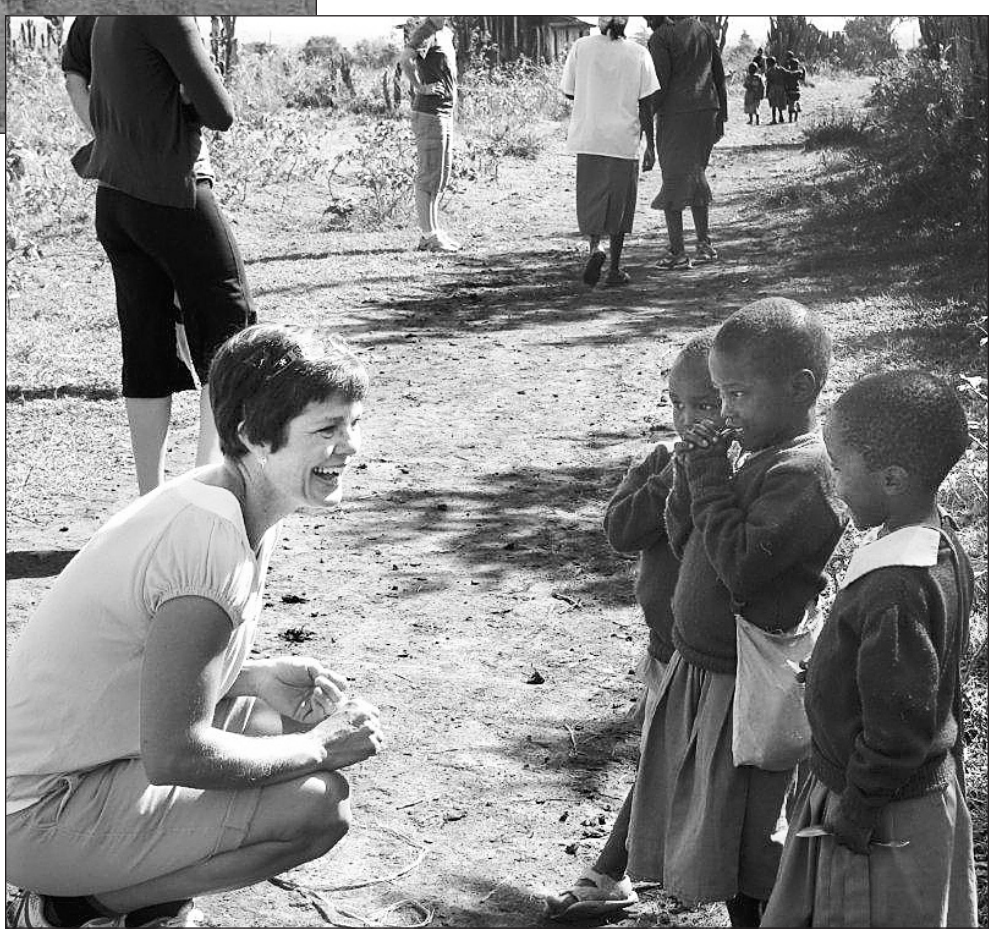


The Van't Foorts played an integral part in construction of the school built in honour of their son.



A group of school-children standing in front of the newly constructed one-room schoolhouse.



Iena shared many laughs with the local school-children.



The Scott Van't Foort Memorial Golf Tournament is now in its sixth year, and since day one, the event has raised money for construction and operation of the Motony Primary School in the Kenyan Village of Oloomirani. Pictured near the educational facility are tournament organizers Karla Nugent (left), Samantha Ball, and Van't Foort's parents, Harry and Iena, along with some locals who helped with the project.

Photos courtesy Samantha Ball

Van't Foort tourney in sixth year

Funds raised helped build Kenyan school

IROQUOIS — In its sixth year, the Scott Van't Foort Memorial Golf Tournament continues to generate the funds necessary to support educational services in some of the world's poorest nations.

Van't Foort was a student at Seaway District High School in 2003 when he was killed in an automobile accident. Since that time, friends and family members have continued to preserve his memory.

According to Samantha Ball, one of the tournament's organizers, it was Van't Foort's love of reading, education, and children that led the group to commit to building a school in his name in the small Kenyan village of Oloomirani.

The facility, Motony Primary School, opened in 2010, and proceeds from the tournament, along with charitable partnerships with Free the Children, and Me to We, continued to fund the needs of the educational institute.

Tourney upcoming

This year's golf tournament is scheduled to held on Sat., Sept. 10 at the Iroquois Golf Club. A shotgun start is slated for 12 pm, with a steak dinner to follow. The cost for the day is $65, and that includes 18 holes of golf, dinner, and a donation.

For those interested, contact Ball at 613-806-6520 or email samanthaball@hotmail.com.

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The Office will be closed at 1:00 pm every Friday until September 9.
MONDAY, SEPT. 5: CLOSED for Labour Day Holiday
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7: 12:30 pm - Entertainment by Dave & Judy – Country Music
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7: Winchester Hospital Diabetes Team at Beachcroft Apartment Common Room at 1:00 pm
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13: Caregiver Support Group at 9:45 am at Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13: Parkinson's Support Group at 1:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14: Footcare – Call to make your appointment
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14: Upper Canada Playhouse Bus Trip - Call to reserve your ticket
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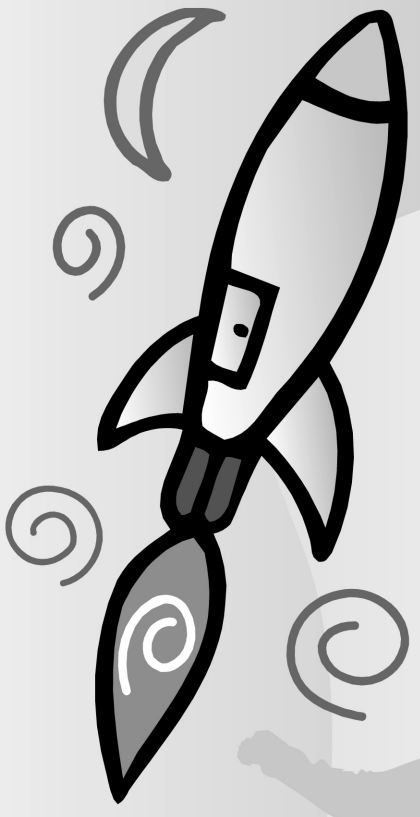

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South Mountain (fan)Fair



The Winchester Press *continues its South Mountain Fair coverage from last week*

Features celebrate rural roots

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Commercial features were front-and-centre again this year at the South Mountain Fair. The contest recognized agricultural excellence in the 2011 Field Crop Competition.

Competitors who earned a first-place result are listed below. (Please note that firsts were not awarded in every division.)

Section 50 results

The winners are: Hay competition, Paul Breteler (exhibit); corn competition, Bill Lillico (exhibit) and David and Carol Bryan (field); soybean competition, Tibben Farms (exhibit) and Gary and Dawna Hoy (field); white bean (or dry bean) competition, Geoff and Ray Guy (exhibit and field); and spring wheat competition, Tibben Farms (exhibit).

Section 60 results

The winners are: Bill Lillico in the 10 pounds of oats division and 10 pounds of white beans division; John Havekes for best six stalks of silage corn, first-cut mixed legumes and grass, best second-cut grass hay, and second-cut mixed legumes and grass; Tibben Farms for eight ears of corn, mixed haylage, alfalfa haylage, and 10 pounds of soybeans (2010 crop); and Carl Sears, 10 pounds of high-moisture shelled corn.

Dundas County 4-H Results: Dairy, beef competitions held

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Tiffany Nelson and Emma Farlinger emerged as the two 2011 Dundas County 4-H Dairy Day grand champions, earning their titles in the Showmanship Classes and Conformation Classes, respectively.

Meanwhile, the top showperson during the 2011 Dundas County 4-H Beef Day was Kelly Somerville, while Holly Somerville showed grand champion animal.

The competitions coincided with the 2011 South Mountain Fair, with the dairy event occurring on Sat., Aug. 20, followed by the beef competition on Sun., Aug. 21.

Dairy: Showmanship Classes

Emma Farlinger was the reserve champion for the Showmanship Classes, and Kayla St. Cyr received an honourable mention.

Novice Showmanship: Nicole Giles, first; Mallory Hutchinson, second; and Patrick Jampen, third. Junior Showmanship: Emma Farlinger, first; Kyleigh Jampen, second; and Caitlin Jampen, third. Intermediate Showmanship: Amanda Giles, first; Geena Rose, second; and Janessa Pol, third. Senior Showmanship: Tiffany Nelson, first; Kayla St. Cyr, second; and Jeremy Rose, third.

Dairy: Conformation Classes

Jeremy Rose emerged as the 2011 reserve champion, while Tiffany Nelson received an honourable mention.

Junior Calf: Jill Kirkwood, first; Geena Rose, second; and Chad Chambers, third. Intermediate Calf: Tiffany Nelson, first; Kayla St. Cyr, second; and Nicole Giles, third. Senior Calf: Emma Farlinger, first; Amanda Giles, second; and Amanda Rylaarsdam, third. Summer Yearling/Junior Yearling: Jeremy Rose, first; Shannon McLean, second; and Cilicia Pol, third.

Beef: Showmanship Classes

The reserve champion showperson was Holly Somerville.

Junior Showmanship: Stephanie Findlay, first; and Braden Findlay, second. Intermediate Showmanship: Kelly Somerville, first; Holly Somerville, second; and Riley Cronin, third.

Beef: Conformation Classes

Kelly Somerville emerged as the reserve grand champion (calf).

Heifer Conformation Class: Holly Somerville, first; Riley Cronin, second; and Stephanie Findlay, third. Yearling Conformation Class: Kelly Somerville, first; Edward Findlay, second; and Andrew Findlay, third.

Christina Lillico tops 4-H Lifeskills Classes

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Various Dundas County 4-H participants in the Lifeskills Classes achieved honours during the 2011 South Mountain Fair.

The grand champion for the 4-H hall exhibits was Christina Lillico, who was recognized for a cake she decorated. Meanwhile, the reserve grand champion hall exhibitor was Kyleigh Jampen, with her project book.

Other results

Scrapbook page: Junior - Caitlin Jampen (champion scrapbook page), first. Senior - Christina Lillico (reserve champion scrapbook page), first; Katherine Palmer, second; and Gwen Smith, third.

Woodworking: Junior - Sam Findlay (reserve champion woodworking), first; Brad McLean, second; and Thomas Puenter, third. Senior - Tim Moat (champion woodworking), first; Jessica Vanderlaan, second; and Jannah Vanderlaan, third.

Cake decorating: Junior - Christine Crawford, first; Rachel Don, second; and Megan Payne, third. Senior - Christina Lillico (champion cake decorating), first; Karen Edwards (reserve champion cake decorating), second; and Challis Crawford, third.

4-H project book: Junior - Kyleigh Jampen (champion project book), first; Caitlin Jampen, second; and Thomas Puenter, third. Senior - Jill Kirkwood (reserve champion project book), first; Alana McLean, second; and Amanda Giles tied with Amanda Rylaarsdam, third.

Crafts: Junior - Maddison Barkley (champion crafts).

Project-specific poster: Junior - Holly Connolly-MacDonald (champion poster), first. Senior - Gwen Smith, second.

A poster about "me": Senior - Gwen Smith (third).

Poultry show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The winners for the poultry show were: Best rose comb and best dove, John Payne; champion waterfowl, Daniel Trumper; reserve standard, Cade Easterbrooke; best cochin and reserve waterfowl, Doug Boyd; best polish, Bob Guilbault; champion pigeon and high points, Doug Whyte; best bantam and best game, Ross McCullugh; champion call, Kandy Cole; best jap, Walter Patterson; reserve champion pigeon, Jim Cavanagh; best seabright, best mille fleur, champion standard, and duck AOV, Ross Dillabaugh.



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And of course there's horses

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Thurs., Aug. 18 kicked off the South Mountain Fair's four-day stint at the village fairgrounds this year, and the annual Mountain Township Agricultural Society's Horse Pull served as a main attraction that night.

This year, the winner of the light class (meaning, the horse pair weighs 3,400 pounds or under, combined) was Brent Gabie. Meanwhile, in the heavy class (in which teams weighing more than 3,400 pounds must compete), Jason Gabie won.

Mini Horse Show winners

A handful of local residents were crowned with first-place prizes during the Mini Horse Show.

In the mare three years and older division, Edwards' Jeannie Burnside Webb was the first-place winner.

Chace Hyndman of Mountain placed first in the lead line (ages six and under) division.

In the men's cart class, Edwards' Ivan Wyman finished first. Leanne and Thomas Johnson placed second and third, respectively, in the senior showmanship (ages 13 to 18) field.



Again this year, South Mountain Fair kicked off on Thursday evening with the ever-popular horse pull.
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Heavy horse competition stiff at show

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The 2011 Heavy Horse Show at the South Mountain Fair attracted participation from a variety of age groups. Some of the highlights are listed here.

Clydesdale line: Andrew Findlay, grand champion; and Edward Findlay, reserve champion. Percheron line: Bill Grier, grand champion; and Ken Reid, reserve mare. Belgian line: John and Janet Drynan, grand champion mare; Kevin Stinson, reserve champion; Roy Sherrer, grand champion stallion. Grade line classes: Grant Hodges, best horse on the grounds.

Junior homecraft participation excellent

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were many young participants in the South Mountain Fair's annual youth homecraft competition. The following young people finished first in their respective categories.

Preschool to Senior Kindergarten

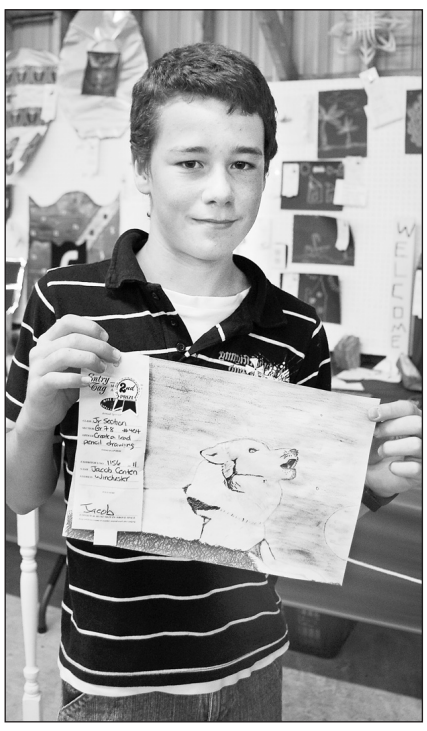
The first-place award recipients were: Colouring contest picture, Ketana Vandemheen; colouring contest from a colouring book, Hope Pinkham; creation of a penguin using disposable plates, Kingsley Raistrick; create a picture starting with one circle, Sarah Stewart; using crayons only, draw a picture of "me looking at a rainbow," Abigail Smail; creating a pumpkin by stuffing a lunch paper bag, paint to decorate, Ketana Vandemheen; creating a caterpillar using play dough or modelling clay, Cameron Stewart; create a dragonfly using craft foam, Grace Smail; making a marshmallow butterfly, Nathan Milne-Servage; cutting and gluing pictures showing an item from each of the four food groups, Cameron Stewart; and making a "pasta picture" of a fish, Cameron Stewart.

Grades 1 to 3

The winners were: Colouring contest picture, Carley Milne-Servage; demonstration of clear printing by copying the lyrics to "Row your Boat," Ketana Vandemheen; creating a picture starting with one rectangle, Dawson Pinkham; making a picture of an insect or bug using coloured egg shells, Carley Milne-Servage; creating a cupcake using play dough or modelling clay, Carley Milne-Servage; creating a musical instrument using at least one cardboard tube such as toilet paper, paper towel, etcetera, Carley Milne-Servage; creating an animal paper-bag puppet, Carley Milne-Servage; making an owl using any type of container, Megan Tibben; creating a representation of a healthy breakfast by gluing a paper plate on a larger piece of paper (thereby making a place mat) that includes drawing representing all four food groups, Carley Milne-Servage; and constructing a Lego emergency vehicle (not from a kit), Cam Sherrer.

Grades 4 to 6

The top finishers were: Colouring contest picture, Maddison Barkley; demonstration of clear cursive writing by copying the lyrics to "O Canada," Carley Milne-Servage; create a picture starting with one triangle; Kiara Vandemheen; create a knight's shield using cardboard and decorations; Caleb Jaquemet; creative use of buttons, Cassidy Pinkham; making a greeting card using any scrapbooking method, Maddison Barkley; creating a picture using black construction paper and chalk, Maddison Barkley; drawing a spooky house, Noah Westervelt; creating a piggybank using any recycled item(s), Sam Sylvestre; making a teepee (any medium), Ellie Keyzer; decorating a treasure box, Nicole Giles; creating a bird feeder, Alex Sylvestre; and out of play dough or modelling clay, make three healthy lunchbox choices, Ketana Vandemheen.



Many young local residents participated in the youth homecraft competition, including Jacob Centen. He received second place in the pencil drawing - Grade 7/Grade 8 division.
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Grades 7 to 8

Tyannah Lee swept this division in terms of first-place finishes. The categories in which she achieved the top spot included: using torn paper technique to glue a picture on bristol board; creating a door stop; creating a lead pencil drawing; creating a star (any medium); creating an animal using terra cotta pot(s); on the theme of "a chip off the old block," submit two photos (labelled and mounted); based on a "proud to be Canadian" theme, using red and white and maple leaves to show Canadian spirit and pride; "you rock" (creative use of a stone or stones); penmanship (write 10 to 15 random things about "me" in list form); creating a sculpture in any medium (clay, salt dough etcetera); creating a poster of your favourite celebrity; and creatively using nails, nuts, and bolts; and submitting an article of beading. The winning colouring contest picture came from Anna Fawcett. Meanwhile, in the category where contestants were to make any craft not already listed in the 7-8 section, Patrick Jampen finished first.

Open section (ages 18 and younger)

The first-place recognitions went to the following people, who achieved in the following categories: describe in your own words your favourite season and why, Tyannah Lee; decorating a wreath for any occasion, Tyannah Lee; creating an article of jewellery, Nicole Hallam; create a mythical creature out of modelling clay, Tyannah Lee; present a stuffed toy dressed for the beach, Valérie Caza; a painted article, Kaitlyn Minish; an article of sewing, Tyannah Lee; an article of woodworking, Kelsey McShane; decorating a t-shirt, Tyannah Lee; using a variety of candy wrappers, making a funny sentence by arranging the names of the wrappers on a piece of paper, Tyannah Lee; drawing and colouring a fairy tale creature, Kyleigh Jampen; creating a barn inside of a shoe box, Ellie Keyzer; using colouring pencils to create a drawing of cupcakes, Tyannah Lee; fashion design formal wear drawn on a page, Kyleigh Jampen; produce a Lego "dream car" displayed on a sturdy base, Riley Jampen; submit scrapbooking page(s), Valérie Caza; submit a utensil(s) creation, Valérie Caza; produce a movie night kit with a minimum of five items (at least one hand made), Valérie Caza; creating a clown from a pop bottle weighted down with a small amount of sand or rice, Tyannah Lee; using twigs creatively on any base, Tyannah Lee; colouring contest line drawing, Anna Fawcett; youth poster competition, Tyannah Lee.

Winchester resident bags top draw prize

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were some extremely happy people at the 2011 South Mountain Fair when it wrapped up with a draw near the end of the four-day festival on Sun., Aug. 21.

There were four big prizes to be given away again this year, and Shane Fawcett of Winchester received the most edible one: $1,200 in grocery certificates from Mike Dean's Super Food Stores.

Meanwhile, Sue Johnstone of Winchester won a family membership pass (valued at $1,000) to the Sandy Row Restaurant and Golf Club.

A total of $750 to Winchester Home Hardware was won by Penny McNeely of Carp.

In addition, Sue Toll of Mountain won an evening out from Byers Limousine Service including return transportation in a 14-passenger Ford Excursion SUV from one residence within Dundas County.

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Talented homecraft exhibitors take prizes at South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The following individuals placed first in their respective homecraft divisions and categories at the South Mountain Fair this year.

Quilting

The results in the quilting division are as follows: Wall hanging, machine/hand-quilted perimeter approx. 172 inches, Patty Latourell; machine-pieced crib quilt, (no panels) machine quilted, Patty Latourell; two placemats, machine-quilted by exhibitor, Bobby Campbell; table runner, not less than 36 inches, machine-quilted by exhibitor, Patty Latourell; quilt top, ready to be quilted, Anita Modderman; machine-pieced quilt, machine-quilted by exhibitor, twin or larger, Patty Latourell; and quilt block, not quilted (mounted on bristol board and secured on one side), Patty Latourell (who also won a special $50 cash prize for having the overall highest points in quilting).

Knitting, Crocheting, Sewing

Afghan, Bobby Campbell; pullover knit, Sabina de Stecher; knit scarf, Annie Ceelen; knit socks, Bobby Campbell; and a garment using two techniques (for example, sewing, knitting, and crocheting), Sabina de Stecher.

Dress, any size, Erin Brockmann; two placemats, not quilted, Bobby Campbell; apron, Deborah Brown; purse, Patty Latourell; pyjama bottoms, Bobby Campbell; and pillowcase, Anna Smail.

The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) preemie blanket special encouraged participants to design and make a blanket (perimeter approximately 60 inches) for CHEO babies. The quilt was to have flannelette backing, crocheting, or be knit with no backing. All entries will be donated to CHEO.

June MacMillan was the winner.

Hobbies and Crafts

A bowl (any medium), Anne Caza; a painted article, Linda Moore; beaded necklace, Anne Caza; collection of four coloured snapshots (with a caption under each, mounted), June MacMillan; child photo depicting a cute moment taken by exhibitor, Anita Moddeman; a collection of three farm photos, (taken by the exhibitor), Linda Moore; a pet photo depicting a cute moment, Christinea Van Den Broek; decorated plastic hanger, Anna Smail; a child-safe toy, Bobby Campbell; a cushion (not quilted), Deborah Brown; any craft from a kit, Stephanie Tibben; a decorative garden stone, T. Konrad; Swedish weaving, June MacMillan; penmanship (at least eight lines of a poem on lined paper, mounted), Anne Caza; an item of pottery, Anne Caza; a photo depicting grandparent(s) and a grandchild/grandchildren (mounted), June MacMillan; any craft with a farm theme, Bobby Campbell; an angel, Mary Vanderlaan; a tote bag, Bobby Campbell; favourite unfinished project, Stephanie Tibben; card handmade for a birthday, Bobby Campbell; Christmas card (handmade, any medium), Anita Modderman; gift box/bag handmade for a special occasion, Angela Daly; scrapbooking (one page, baby/child, with photographs), Bobby Campbell; scrapbooking (one page, vacation/day trip memories), Anita Modderman; and scrapbooking (one page, wedding, with photographs), Anita Modderman.

Green Christmas, green competition

In the special occasions division: A collection of three Christmas tree ornaments (mounted, any medium), June MacMillan; Christmas door decoration, Linda Moore; and harvest craft for table (wall or door), Bernice Watkin. Make It Green (recycle): Recycled jean article, Deborah Brown; recycled garment (for example, shorts from pants), Bobby Campbell; small tin article, Linda Moore; and something useful from something useless, Anne Caza.



The South Mountain Fair Demolition Derby remained a highlight of the four-day event in 2011.

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Demo derby a smash-up success

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain Fair Demolition Derby was a crowd pleaser yet again in 2011.

Matt Caswell was the runner-up in the four-cylinder division, missing the top spot, which was secured by Steve Billings.

In the six-cylinder category, Matthew Pynenburg was the winner, beating out runner-up Dylan DeJong.

The eight-cylinder entry from Pud Allen was the runner-up, while Kyle Weegar was the winner.

Meanwhile, in the vans category, Tim Gilmer tied with Steve Guindon.

Nick Merkley's ride was deemed to be the most comely of all vehicles, and as such, his automobile secured the coveted "best decorated" title.

2011 a good year for roots and flowers

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — There were many winners in the roots, vegetables, and fruit competition this year. Here are some notable achievements:

Murray Inch had the highest points in the roots division, while Cameron Stewart earned first place in the junior division, in which participants were tasked with creating a "veggie monster" using all-natural materials. Alex Stewart, who created a sunflower face, was first in his respective junior class.

In the vegetable display category, Debbie Brown topped the division, and she also was recognized for creating a scarecrow. J. Konrad had the number-one table centrepiece.

Floriculture

This year, the South Mountain Fair had 110 entries in its floriculture competition. The top adult exhibitor was Japke Tibben, and the top junior exhibitor was Sarah Stewart.

Large contingent of bakers vie for recognition in Culinary Arts

by Sandra Weagant and Karen Lewin

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The bakers were definitely busy again this year to compete for prizes in the South Mountain Fair culinary arts cupboard. There were 122 adult and 22 children's exhibitors. Congratulations are extended to Anita Modderman, the overall top winner in the adult division. The Smyth's Apple Pie competition was won by Wendy Weagant and Doreen Daly.

In the tea biscuit class, the winners were Doreen Daly, Jean Milne, and Paula Gordon. The Montroy Muffin Contest winners were Doreen Daly, Jean Milne, Cora Van Den Brock, Anita Modderman, and Betty Milne. The winners of the Chocolate Cake special, in memory of Lila Fawcett, were Jean Milne, Wendy Weagant, Betty Milne, and Paula Gordon.

Winners of the Mike Dean contest were Paula Gordon, Betty Mine, and Doreen Daly. The top winner in the junior section was Abigail Smail. The juniors showed great imagination in their decorative and baking creative skills. The following young people all won prizes in the baking section of this year's fair: Alex Sylvester, Sam Sylvester, Grace Snider, Sarah Stewart, Cameron Stewart, Bethany Hill, and Grace Smail. The organizer said the young people should keep up the good work and hopes to see these young culinary masters next year.

Thanks were extended to all corporate and local sponsors for continuing to support the fair.

Everyone welcomed to ecumenical service

by Sandra Weagant

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The 25th annual ecumenical church service at the 2011 South Mountain Fair was held successfully on Sunday morning (Aug. 21) in the agricultural hall.

About 65 people were in attendance, and Scott Harris spoke of what it means to be united in Christian faith. His family, as well as Shawn Snider and Jane Boyd, provided special music for the service.

Members from many of the local congregations took part by doing sections of the service. A time of fellowship and refreshments was enjoyed by all.

This year, the offering taken in the amount of $586 was presented to the House of Lazarus.

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Midway gets a definite 'thumbs up'

Many events and competitions took place during the South Mountain Fair, running from Thurs., Aug. 18 to Sun., Aug. 21, but a fair favourite is always the midway. Pictured, clockwise from right, are: Abi Armer (left), Jordyn Francis, and Jada Ouellette on the ferris wheel; Paula Lavery and Jake Christofaro on the tilt-a-whirl; Joshua Foley (foreground) in the bounce tent, with Dylan Smith behind him; Buddies Stephanie Denofrio and Nick Lennstrom take a turn on the merry-go-round, a midway staple.

Press Photos — Smith-Millar









Baby Contest just the cutest

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — This year's Baby Contest was a success. Organizers reported that there were 24 entries, and $157 raised for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. From "longest toes" to "biggest ears," the fun divisions were appreciated by all.

Organizers thanked everyone who participated, as well as the various sponsors who made the event possible.

Contests rowdy rural spectacles

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The first-ever Hillbilly Wife-Carrying Competition was a significant success this year. Couples were asked to perform all sorts of crazy challenges to survive an obstacle course in the shortest time possible. This year, the first-place couple was Adam Sayen and Sarah Buttle with a time of 46.53 seconds.

A related event, the Farmers' Olympics, saw farming teams complete various rural-themed challenges (such as bale flipping and speedy boot lacing) in the fastest time possible. The first-place team consisted of Megan Godard, as well as Steven and Bradley Scheepers (who completed the competition in two minutes and 45 seconds).

Plans are in the works to bring both events back to the 2012 South Mountain Fair.

Catch that pig!

The Greasy Pig Contest was a hit yet again this year. The winners in the following age divisions are: aged two, Jack Findlay; aged three, Samuel Lavictoire; aged four, Emily Holland; aged five, Braden Leeder (winner of first heat) and Jacob Lane (final winner); aged six, Mia White (first heat) and James Verspeek (final winner); aged seven, Riley McCormick (first heat) and Kiara Woods (final winner); aged eight, Jacob Verspeek (first heat) and Emily Scheepers (final winner); aged nine, Sarah Johnson; aged 10, Brogan Keenan; aged 11, Alannis Barnhardt (first heat) and Ellie Keyzer (final winner).





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Metcalfe Jets bring new staff on board

METCALFE — George Giroux, owner and general manager of the Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets, has brought a new staff on board to guide his Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League team through the 2011-2012 Metro-Valley Conference season.

Giroux, a resident of Manotick, has assembled a veteran coaching crew to fly the Jets. But while his club benefits from the addition of an experienced staff the Embrun Jr. "C" Panthers have to restock their coaching ranks.

Darrell Campbell, who hails from Russell, takes over the reins as Metcalfe's head coach having guided Embrun to six of its seven National Capital Hockey League (NCJHL) championships, including three consecutive NCJHL titles (2008-20011). Accompanying Campbell to Metcalfe from Embrun are Richard Bercuson and Maurice Lemieux. The former Panthers' head coach has 20 years of coaching experience to draw on and has won numerous coaching awards to his credit.

Campbell replaces Andrew Scott who coached the Jets for two seasons and was named the Metro Division's Coach of the Year award in 2010-2011.

Richard Bercuson and Mike Roy are two of Campbell's assistants. Bercuson has been coaching for 40 years including the last seven with Campbell in Embrun. Roy, a scout with the Kanata Stallions of the Central Canada Hockey League and a former coach with the Ottawa "AAA" Junior 67s Association has been coaching competitive hockey for 10 years.

Rounding out Metcalfe's bench staff are former Jets captains Brett Holmes of Osgoode and Metcalfe's Andrew Klassen.

Embrun's Maurice Lemieux is the assistant GM who brings many years of sports management experience to the Jets.

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Pit stop

Pro Hockey Skills and Drills camp director Warren Holmes hydrated one of the 37 novice hockey players who took part in the opening session of the popular camp on Monday (Aug. 29). Holmes reported the second annual registration was sold out (142 players) three weeks before Monday's opening. "We were thrilled with the reception we received again this year," he said. A total of 135 players signed up last year. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

'AAA' Cyclones sign local talent

WINCHESTER — Eight hockey players who are former members of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association have earned spots on several Upper Canada "AAA" Cyclones teams.

Forwards Owen Guy and Zach Poirier of Mountain along with Winchester's Thomas Fingler are suiting up with the minor bantam squad for the 2011-2012 Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association season.

South Mountain's Bradley Stitt (forward) has made the Major "AAA" Bantam Cyclones.

Four locals are now members of the Minor Midget Cyclones. Goaltender Jason Buma and forward Bryden van Kessel of Chesterville along with forward Shawn Simms of Mountain and Inkerman defenceman Dawson Fawcett now wear the Cyclones' colours.

A pair of Chesterville-area players – Owen Salmon (forward) and Brodie Barkley (defenceman) – who are the property of the South Dundas Minor Hockey Association are also on the minor bantam team list.

Hawks welcome eight veteran forwards back to camp

WINCHESTER — Captain Graham Loyst led a solid contingent of veteran forwards on to the ice on the opening night of the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2011 training camp.

Loyst, second in team scoring with 20 goals and 51 points, during the Hawks run to the 2010-2011 St. Lawrence Division and Rideau St. Lawrence Conference championships skated with the Black Hawks in Monday night's (Aug. 29) Black vs. White scrimmage.

Also suiting up were returning forwards Brodie Boulanger, Ramsay Wheeler, Jordan Moran, Dylan Chessell, Brock Burge, Jesse Barbier, and Liam Widdowfield.

Hawks head coach Tom Kirkwood reported Evan Walker, third on last year's team with 17 goals and 44 points, is expected to rejoin the club this week.

Kirkwood said he thought the scrimmage had a fairly good pace to it considering it was the first night.

"There are a few more kids to get a look at," he said. "Kids who are presently in junior 'A' camps."

The coach was impressed by several of the rookies, noting Winchester defenceman Nevin Guy along with Cody Nicoll moved the puck well and got involved in the play.

In addition to reassembling their defensive corps, the Hawks are also looking for a replacement for all-star netminder Adam Laderoute.

Kirkwood said he was impressed by 16-year-old Jordan Fitzpatrick who practiced with the club last year. Other goaltenders drawing the staff's attention were Vesely, Pollox and Larocque.

Winchester general manager Craig "JB" Smith said he was pleased with the first night but was expecting more locals to be in camp.

"Honestly I thought more of the local guys would be here," he said.

Smith explained that the Hawks should be pretty solid up front with nine and maybe 10 forwards looking to retain their spots on the roster.

"We have to rebuild our goaltending and the back end (defence). But last year we started the same way and made out all right," explained Smith.

"There are at least four possibilities (defencemen) out there tonight — and more coming," added the GM.

Pre-season sked

The Hawks are holding their annual Black vs. White inter-squad game tonight (Wed., Aug. 31) at 9 pm.

Monday (Sept. 5) the Hawks will be in Osgoode to play a 2:30 pm matinee exhibition game against the Metcalfe Jets. The two teams will play a rematch in Winchester the next evening (Tues., Sept. 6) at 8:30 pm.



Camp opens

The Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks opened their 2011 training camp on Monday night (Aug. 29). Eight forwards from last year's St. Lawrence Division and Rideau-St. Lawrence Conference championship squad took part in the Black vs. White scrimmage. Defenceman Brent Simms of Hallville (black jersey) was chasing down the puck on this play. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sweats eliminate Winchester Sox, win game three 6-1

OTTAWA — As their regular season record indicated, the Winchester Sox didn't have much success against the Sweat Sox.

Those stats were magnified in Winchester's National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 quarter-final playoff series against the Sweats.

In four regular season meetings with their quarter-final partners, Winchester managed a 15-5 victory, but suffered three losses (7-1, 10-6 and 4-2).

The best-of-three set opened with the Sweat Sox posting a 4-3 win on Fri., Aug. 19. But the Sox evened the series with a 9-7 victory in Winchester last week (Tues., Aug. 23). A 6-1 setback last Thursday (Aug. 25) at the Ottawa Stadium eliminated Winchester.

The win over Winchester qualified the Sweat Sox for a semi-final meeting with the pennant-winning Ottawa Outlaws (16-7-1). The winner of that series will take on the third-place Athletics (13-10-1) for the 2011 Tier 2 championship. The Athletics earned the other berth in the title round by eliminating the second-place Metcalfe Mudd (14-10-0) in two straight games.

Even series

Winchester manager Chris "Edgar" Hart felt his team came up with a very strong team effort to come from behind twice to even the series with a 9-7 victory.

The home town Sox rallied from a 5-4 deficit plating five runs in the fifth inning. Tyler Armstrong started it when he walked and scored on a passed ball. Robyn Sadler singled and scored on a single by Bobby Paradis. Paradis was next to cross the plate when "Edgar" Hart hit an RBI single. Matt Ware continued the parade to first base when he was hit by a pitch. "Edgar" Hart then gave Winchester a 9-5 lead scoring on a Nik Paas double.

The Sweat Sox added two more runs off reliever Paradis in the top of the sixth but fell short losing 9-7.

Matt Harbers got the start and allowed six earned runs on five hits. He walked five Sweat Sox and struck out four others.

Five Sox — "Edgar" Hart, Paas, Andre Robidoux, Sadler and Paradis — had two hits each. Shawn Smail, Paas, Armstrong and Paradis counted Winchester's first four runs.



Two for J-Cat

Jason "J-Cat" Catellier cracked home a pair of markers in the Winchester/North Dundas Sonics' 5-3 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League victory over the OSU Men's Rec 6 Boca Seniors last week (Wed., Aug. 24) at Mountain Memorial Community Park. Catellier has counted five goals this season.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Sonics break out of slump, defeat OSU Boca Seniors 5-3

MOUNTAIN — Nine games after they had posted their last victory the Winchester/North Dundas Sonics have once again entered the win column.

In their final appearance at Mountain Memorial Community Park of the 2011 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season last week (Wed., Aug. 24) the Sonics outscored the OSU Boca Seniors 5-3 and improved their Men's Rec 6 (MR6) record to 3-7-3 and moved into a share of 11th place with the Boca Seniors (3-8-3) and the Ottawa Falcons Rangers (3-6-3) with 12 points.

The Sonics finish the season tonight (Wed., Aug 31) in Leitrim in a match with third-place AC Fiorentina (8-3-2).

Dave Mathers, the Sonics top scorer, potted a pair of goals against the Boca Seniors and elevated his total to a team-high 10. Mathers stands fifth among MR6 shooters, eight goals behind AC Florentina's Adrian Botti who has put 18 shots behind opposing keepers. Jason Catellier also toed a pair of markers into the mesh and moved into second spot in team scoring with five. Neil Bowman cracked in his fourth of the campaign to round out the offence.

Sonics keeper Dylan Roberts reported his team led 3-1 at the half an dominated the game.

Mathers opened the scoring and Catellier put a head ball into the mesh before Bowman scored on a scramble. Mathers and Catellier booted in the second half markers to complete the scoring.

"We had great pressure and played really well overall," said Roberts. "A great way to finish our home season."

Roberts also noted the 5-3 win will help the Sonics from being relegated to MR4 in 2012 — as long as they don't lose by a big margin to AC Florentina this week.

Jets

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A pair of long-time Jets supporters have been retained as game-day staff at the Larry Robinson Arena. Bev Skillen will continue to act as the announcer and score keeper, while Sean Franey returns to oversee the goal judge and time keeper duties.

On the ice

The Jets are holding their first two scrimmages tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept. 1) at 7 pm and 8:30 pm at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode.

Two more sessions are planned for Friday (Sept. 2) evening at 7:30 pm and 9 pm at the same location.

They will then host the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks in an exhibition game in Osgoode on Mon., Sept. 5 at 2:30 pm and pay a visit to Winchester for a rematch on Tues., Sept. 6 for an 8:30 pm encounter.

Lynwood Red Star defeat North Dundas United 5-1

CHESTERVILLE — A 5-1 loss to the Lynwood Centennials Red Star snapped a brief one-game winning string the North Dundas United had been enjoying.

James MacCulloch was the only member of the Old Timers 5 (OT5) United to put a shot into the Red Star cage in last week's (Fri., Aug. 26) Ottawa Carleton Soccer League match at the Chesterville Fairgrounds. The 5-1 loss followed the United's 5-1 victory over the Cosmos Relics posted a week earlier.

Ottawa Carleton Soccer League

North Dundas (4-7-2) will wind up the 2011 season playing road games against the Fitzroy Harbour United (Fri., Sept. 2) and AC Fiorentina on Fri., Sept. 9.

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"A" champions

Neal's Blues upset the regular-season pennant-winning Andy's Foodland Reds 5-1 in last week's (Thurs., Aug. 25) final and captured the 2011 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League "A" championship. This year's champions are: front (left) - Amy Ouderkirk, Karley Crump, Roxanne Crump, Kaila Beckstead, Becky Ouderkirk; back (left) - Erica Shane, Kaitlyn MacMillan, Kristin Lapierre, Taylor Cummins, Kelly Francis, Jenny Van Gurp, Megan Chamberlain. Missing: Bridgette Whitteker.
Photo Courtesy Heather Cooke Erwin



First place

Andy's Foodland Reds finished the 2011 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League season in first place and went undefeated in the round robin before losing 5-1 to Neal's Blues in last week's (Thurs., Aug. 25) "A" final. The regular season champions are: Ami-Lynn Johnson (front); second row (left) - Jackie Morris, Janice Casselman, Shaelynn McCadden, Laura MacKinnon, Julia Rutley; back (left) - Leigh Ann Dearing, Laura Melenhorst, Jessica Winters, Karlee Casselman. Missing: Catie Currie.
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Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

Blues upset Reds 5-1 to capture "A" title

CHESTERVILLE — A four-goal offensive outburst in the final frame of the 2011 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League "A" championship game pushed Neal's Blues to a 5-1 upset victory over the top-ranked Andy's Foodland Reds.

The Reds claimed the regular season pennant compiling a 12-1-1 record and collecting 25 points. The Blues settled into second at 500 (7-7-0) with 14 points. The Reds (2-0-0) went undefeated in the qualification round while the Blues and Bridals split their games and finished with 1-1-0 records. Unfortunately for the Foodland gang they weren't able to add the playoff title to this year's list of accomplishments.

Period one of last week's (Thurs., Aug. 25) title match was scoreless and there was 8:25 left in the second stanza when Taylor Cummins gave the Blues a 1-0 lead, finishing a play started by Jenny VanGurp.

Karley Crump opened up a 2-0 lead when she used a feed from Becky Ouderkirk to count what would be the winning goal at 13:30 of period three. A goal by Kristin Lapierre at the 9:45 mark was set up by Amy Ouderkirk and gave the Blues a 3-0 edge. Kaila Beckstead, after taking a pass from Amy Ouderkirk, handed her team a 4-0 lead 32 seconds later.

Stephanie Byvelds (unassisted) cracked Roxanne Crump's goose egg with 7:15 left on the clock. But 4-1 was as close as the Reds would get. Jenny Van Gurp (assisted by Erica Shane) made it a 5-1 final, 5:10 before the final buzzer.

Consolation final

Fourth-place Annable's Jewellery (5-9-0) went winless (0-2-0) in the round robin but pulled off another upset the same evening when they nipped Bridals 3-2 in this year's consolation final.

A goal by Teal Gove (assisted by Roxanne Backes) gave Annable's a 1-0 lead at 18:14. But Bridals responded with the next two markers and moved into a 2-1 lead.

Stephanie Servage (assisted by Lindsey Waddell and Theresa Schoones) tied it 1-1 at 16:54 and Brittany Beckstead (assisted by Jen Whitteker) made 2-1 at 14:36 only to have Annable's knot the count 2-2 when Gove scored on a play created by Saxon Ireland and Amy Darling with 6:22 left in the period.

The second session was scoreless as Bridal's Colleen Embury and Annable's shot blocker Jen Byrne held the shooters off the scoreboard.

There was six minutes left in regulation time when Janet Poirier was able to crack the deadlock and lift Annable's into a 3-2 lead, which they would hold on to..

Ireland and Gove engineered the goal that made Annable's the 2011 consolation champions.

Award winners

The 2011 CWBHL Heart Award winners are: Neal's Blues - Becky Ouderkirk and Taylor Cummins; Andy's Reds - Jackie Morris and Katie Currie; Annable's - Patti Hall and Lynn Richards; Bridals - Mary Lynn Plummer and Jen Whitteker.



Consolation champs

Annable's Jewellery edged Bridals 3-2 in last week's (Thurs., Aug. 25) Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League "B" final on a goal by Janet Poirier. The 2011 "B" champions are: (not in order) Jen Byrne (goalie), Roxanne Backes, Janet Poirier, Marlee Grady, Colette Moulton, Patti Hall, Amy Darling, Saxon Ireland, Lynn Richards, Catia Dias, Chantal Thomas, Teal Gove. Missing: Tyne Gove.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Eyre bests Men's Night with 37

Sandy Row report

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Tony Eyre carded a low gross 37 and topped the Men's Night leader board at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Norm Tinkler and Roger Paquette claimed the closest-to-the-pin awards at last week's (Wed., Aug. 24) gathering. Tinkler was most accurate on No. 4 while Paquette's placement was best on No. 7.

Mike Carroll put his shot closest to the fairway marker.

Dave Tremblay, Shane Verhey and Paquette won the birdie skins.

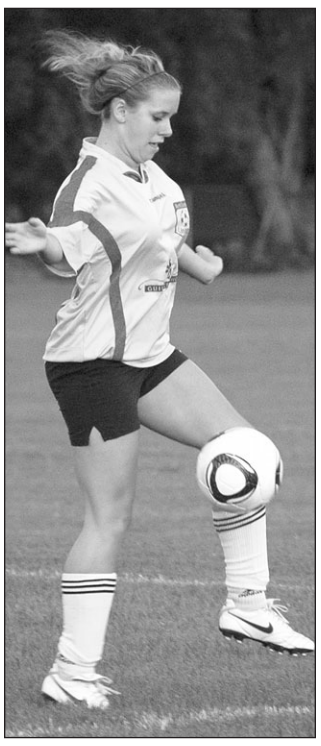
The weekly draw winners were Rick Cauvier, John Hitsman, Dale Hermer and Kyle Swerdfeger.

A registration sheet for the final tournament of the season on Sat., Sept. 10 will be available in the pro shop this week. A two-man scramble and putting contest will be part of the event.



Hay, Van Adrichem lead United to 4-2 win over Fitzroy Harbour

CHESTERVILLE — Coach Garth Elliott was pumped for the game and inspired his Ottawa Carleton Soccer League squad to get off to a solid start against the Fitzroy Harbour Hicks.



Top scorer

North Dundas United striker Kaitlyn Hay has counted 13 goals for her Ottawa Carleton Soccer League team and is third in the Women's Rec 4 scoring race.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

The result of the coach's pre-game pep talk was a 4-2 Women's Rec 4 (WR4) victory for North Dundas over the Hicks, a team that had blanked them 4-nil in the second week of the 2011 season.

North Dundas' leading scorer Kaitlyn Hay got last week's (Thurs., Aug. 25) game started when she took a cross sent to her by Jenna Wouters and scored in the opening five minutes. Hay would bury another marker and finished the game with goals number 12 and 13 — good enough for third place in the WR4 scoring race. Justine MacNair of the Ottawa Fusion leads the pack with 18 goals.

Melanie Van Adrichem pumped in the other two United tallies and upped her season production to five in the process. Courtney Williamson was the winning keeper.

With the decision, North Dundas moved into fifth place in the 14-team division standings with a record of 6-3-5 which converts to 23 points — one more than the West Ottawa Gators (6-4-4) and one behind the fourth-place Cumberland Cobras (7-4-3). The first-place Ottawa Internationals Code Red (13-1-0) have just one loss in their 14 games.

North Dundas has won its last three starts, is 4-1-5 in its last 10 games and will finish the season at the Chesterville Fairgrounds tomorrow night (Thurs., Sept. 1 against the Croatian Jadran (3-9-2) at 7:30 pm.



Fix Fitzroy

The North Dundas Women's Rec 4 (WR4) United suffered a 4-nil loss to the Fitzroy Harbour Hicks in the second week of the 2011 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season. But the local side avenged that loss by doubling the Hicks 4-2 in Chesterville last week (Thurs., Aug. 25). Jenna Wouters (left) set up Kaitlyn Hay for one of the two goals she scored. Melanie Van Adrichem booted in the other two.

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Winchester Press Sports Scoreboard

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 2010 Training Camp

TRAINING CAMP DATES
Wed., Aug. 31:
Black and White game, 9 pm

EXHIBITION GAMES
Mon., Sept. 5:
@ Osgoode vs Metcalfe Jets, 2:30 pm
Tues., Sept. 6:
@ Winchester vs Metcalfe Jets, 8:30 pm
Thurs., Sept. 8:
vs Ottawa West @ Barbara Ann Scott Arena
Fri., Sept. 9:
vs Ottawa West @ Winchester, 8 pm
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Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League

RECENT PLAYOFF RESULTS
Aug. 24: Andy's Reds 5 - Annable's 1
Bridals 3 - Neal's Blues 2
Aug. 25: **"A" Final - Neal's Blues 6 - Reds 1**
"B" Final - Annable's 3 - Bridals 2

PLAYOFF STANDINGS

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Andy's Reds	2	0	0	9	3	4
Neal's Blues	1	1	0	8	4	2
Bridals	1	1	0	5	6	2
Annable's	0	2	0	2	11	0

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	PTS
Taylor Cummins, Blues	1	4	5
Brittany Beckstead, Bridals	4	0	4
Teal Gove, Annable's	3	1	4
Jenny VanGurp, Blues	2	2	4
Amy Ouderkirk, Blues	1	3	4
Kaila Beckstead, Blues	3	0	3
Karley Crump, Blues	2	1	3
Kristine Lapierre, Blues	2	1	3
Janice Casselman, Reds	1	2	3

National Capital Baseball League

TIER 2 PLAYOFF RESULTS
Aug. 19: Sweat Sox 4 - Winchester 3
Aug. 21: Sweat Sox @ Winchester - RO
Aug. 23: Winchester 9 - Sweat Sox 5
Aug. 25: Sweat Sox 6 - Winchester 1
Sweat Sox win series 2-1

FINAL STANDINGS:

	GBL	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Outlaws**	--	16	7	1	154	87	33
Metcalfe**	2.5	14	10	0	110	114	28
Athletics*	3.5	12	10	1	147	117	25
SweatSox*	4	12	11	1	149	144	25
Winchester*	5.5	10	12	2	112	114	22
Gryphons*	6	10	13	1	101	128	21
Expos	7	9	14	1	111	154	19
Braves	7.5	8	14	1	96	122	17

***clinched first round bye *clinched playoff spot*

North Dundas Junior Rockets

PRE-SEASON ICE SCHEDULE
Sat., Sept. 10:
Winchester Arena, 7:30 pm
Sun., Sept. 11:
Winchester Arena, 8 pm
Tues., Sept. 13:
Winchester Arena, 9:30 pm
Sat., Sept. 17:
Winchester Arena, 7 pm
Tues., Sept. 20:
Winchester Arena, 8:30 pm
Tues., Sept. 27:
Winchester Arena, 3:30 pm

Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets

PRE-SEASON ICE SCHEDULE
Thurs., Sept. 1:
Scrimmage @ Osgoode - 7 pm
Thurs., Sept. 1:
Scrimmage @ Osgoode - 8:30 pm
Fri., Sept. 2:
Scrimmage @ Osgoode - 7:30 pm
Fri., Sept. 2:
Scrimmage @ Osgoode - 9 pm
Mon., Sept. 5:
Exhibition vs Winchester Hawks
@ Osgoode - 2:30 pm
Tues., Sept. 6:
Exhibition game vs Winchester Hawks
@ Winchester - 8:30 pm
Wed., Sept. 7:
Scrimmage at Leitrim - 9:30 pm
METRO DIVISION HOME OPENER
Fri., Oct. 21:
Clarence Beavers @ Metcalfe Jets, 8:15 pm

North Dundas Warriors move into second place, tame Ottawa Bears 3-1

CHESTERVILLE — A 3-1 home turf victory over the Ottawa Bears has given the North Dundas Men's Rec 6 (MR6) Warriors a share of second place in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League (OCSL) standings.

The Warriors, a member of the North Dundas United Soccer Club, are in their first year in the OCSL and with one game left in their inaugural season have the opportunity to finish as a top three team in the MR6 division.

Last week's (Wed., Aug. 24) 3-1 decision over the Bears (6-5-3) improved the Warriors' record to 9-3-2 and pulled them into a tie with the Lynwood Golden Boots (9-2-2) at 29 points. The Ottawa Fusion Balls Deep (9-1-3) currently hold down first with 30 points.

North Dundas received its offence against the Bears from Chris Smith who counted his seventh goal of the season, Ritchie Rae who netted his sixth and Curtis Vandemheen who cracked his first. Keeper Jimmy Jones posted the win.

The Warriors will close out the 2011 season tonight (Wed., Aug. 31) when they host the Cumberland Cobras Blue (6-4-3) in an 8:15 pm start.



On the board

Curtis Vandemheen (right), usually called on to shut down the opposition's offence, cracked in his first goal of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season in the North Dundas Warriors Men's Rec 6 3-1 win over the Ottawa Bears.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

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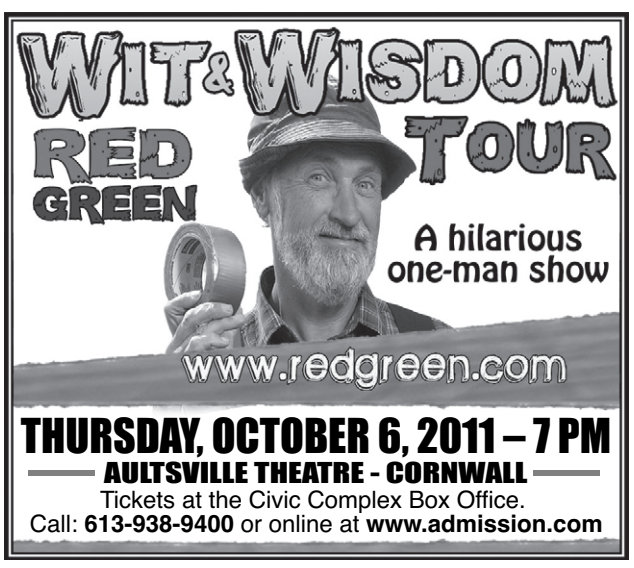

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Waves lap up second place at Russell meet

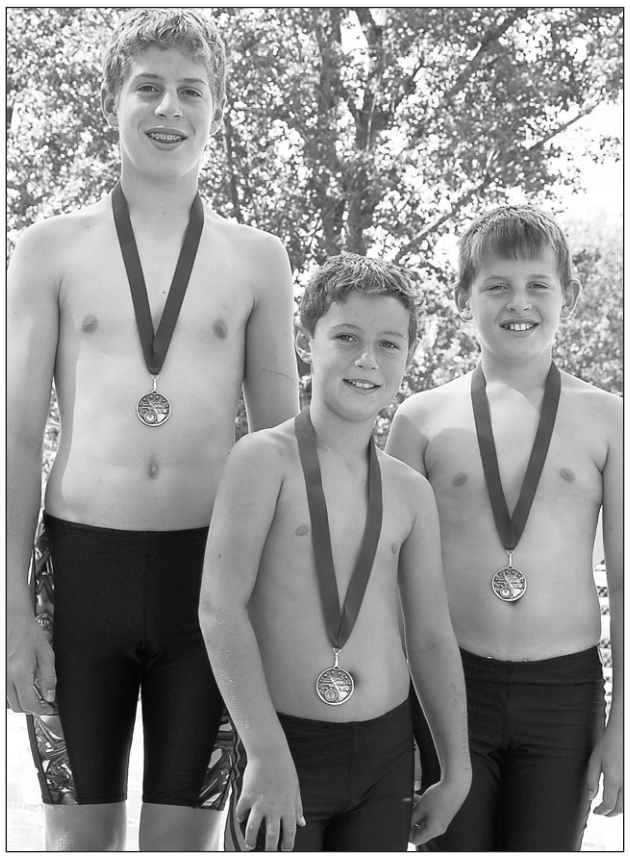
RUSSELL — Paced by medal winners Tyson Steele, Seth Christophersen and Cordell Steele, the Winchester Waves finished the 2011 season placing second in the Russell Barracudas Invitational Swim Meet.

The Kemptville Marlins took the team title in Saturday's (Aug. 27) competition while the Chesterville Rippin Racers and Russell rounded out the standings.

Tyson Steele, who claimed individual medals in all seven of the meets he competed in, was the top 13-14 boy in Russell winning the IM, free style and breast stroke.

Cordell Steele finished first in the 11-12 boys IM, free and fly on Saturday.

Seth Christophersen was the top boy in the 9-10 bracket, taking firsts in the IM, free and fly.



Making waves

Three members of the Winchester Waves swim team swept up individual medals competing in Saturday's (Aug. 27) Russell Barracudas Invitational Meet. Tyson Steele (left) was the top 13-14 boy, Seth Christophersen was the best in the boys 9-10 division and Cordell Steele claimed the 11-12 boys medal. Winchester placed second behind Kemptville in the team competition.

Photo courtesy Cindy Steele

First place

Delaney Halpenny (girls 9-10) struck gold in the free. Josh Armstrong also earned a first-place ribbon in the boys 9-10 breast. Dawson Lafreniere won the back and Jamie Quinton the IM in the 11-12 girls division.

Top three

Payton Halpenny (girls 11-12) placed second in both the IM and free. Jessi Zandbelt (girls 11-12) was second in the back. While Eric Armstrong was second in the breast and third in the back. His brother Josh added a second in the back and a third in the free to his first-place finish in the breast. Liam Drouin placed second in the 13-14 boys IM and third in the back.

Camille Vaillancourt earned a pair of third place ribbons in the girls 9-10 free and fly. Annika Vaillancourt was third in the girls six and under breast.

Jamie Quinton picked up a third in the fly.

Relay results

Winchester relay teams earned a pair of first-place finishes in Russell. Eric Armstrong, Josh Armstrong and Seth Christophersen won the boys 9-10 medley and were second in the free.

Sam Benoit, Payton Halpenny, Jamie Quinton and Jessi Zandbelt earned the red ribbon the girls 11-12 medley and were second in the free.

Liam Drouin, Tyson Steele and Will Zandbelt teamed up and earned second place points in both the boys 13-14 medley and free.

Delaney Halpenny and Camille Vaillancourt each swam two lengths finishing second in the girls 9-10 free and third in the medley. Olivia Drouin and Nakita Steele earned a bronze in the free in the same age bracket.



Final swim

Jessi Zandbelt and the Winchester Waves finished their 2011 season placing second in the Russell Barracuda's Invitational Swim Meet on Saturday (Aug. 27). Zandbelt finished fifth in the 11-12 girls breast and second in the back. She also helped Sam Benoit, Payton Halpenny and Jamie Quinton win the medley relay race.

Photo courtesy Cindy Steele

Shaw, Warner top 'A' class at Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL — Lynn Shaw and Nancy Warner turned in the best Ladies Night scores at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Playing in "A" class at last week's (Wed., Aug. 24) event Shaw carded a low gross 46 and Warner a low net 40. Warner also picked up the 50/50 draw prize.

The best numbers in "B" class belonged to Loretta VanDellen (low gross 50) and Marie Beckstead (low net 39).

Mary Whitteker (low gross 56) and Pat McKay (low net 39) were the class of "C" flight.

Linda Barkley (low gross 66) and Sue Alexander (low net 43) topped the "D" division stats.

Barb Phifer claimed the closest-to-the-pin prize for her effort on No. 15.

Tuesday scramble

Cindy and Shaler Hill put together a low net score of 23.75 during last week's (Tues., Aug. 23) Tuesday Night Scramble.

Mike Guy and Dave Levere combined for a low gross 33.

The other winners included: Kurtis Barkley - three on seven; Pat and Merle Reaney - three on four; Andrew Byvelds and Chris Sachs - three on three.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

8:30-11:30 am	Exhibit Hall Entries
7 pm	Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5 pm	Hospitality Tent Open
9 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-7 pm	Petting Zoo/Rides - East of Cattle Barn
11 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
9 am	Modified / 3Pitch Tournament
9 am-5pm	Artisans Painting - various locations
10-11:30 am	Scarecrow Competition-Grandstand
10 am-6 pm	Education / Kinder Corner - Tent
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am-1:30 pm	Enoph Edutainment - roving
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show Holstein Show
11 am & 3 pm	The King's Kids Children's Show -Pavilion
11 am-4 pm	Classic Auto Show - South of Grandstand
11:30 am	Children's Cattle Class
11:15 am-1 pm	Grandstand - Pre-parade Show - 2010 Talent Search Winners

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1:30 pm	Dan Bissonette (Fiddle) - Grandstand
1:30 pm	Enoph Edutainment - Pavilion

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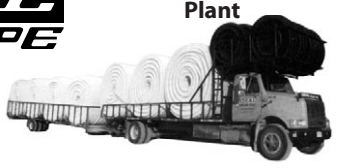

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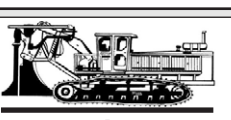

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10 am-6 pm	Educational / Kinder Corner-Tent
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am	4-H Beef Achievement Day
10:30 am,12 pm, 2:30 pm, 4 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles - South Ring
10:30 am	Comedy - Reverend Dan - Grandstand
11 am	Carey Grant - Grandstand
11 am- 5 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
11 am- 5 pm	Hospitality Tent Open
11 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY-Exhibit Hall
11 am-4 pm	People's Choice Vote - Paintings - Exhibit Hall
11 am-7 pm	Petting Zoo/Rides - East of Cattle Barn
11 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
11 am & 3 pm	The King's Kids Children's Show - Pavilion
11:30 am-1:30 pm	Perkins Rona Children's Workshop - Tent Limited to 60, 1st come, 1st served
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1 pm	Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring
1 pm	Baby Contest - Dugout
1pm	Magician - Grandstand
1 & 4 pm	Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
1-4 pm	Face Painting - Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm	Bingo - Stormont Hall
2 pm	The Roadhouse Dancers - Grandstand
2:30 pm	Elvis - Grandstand
3 pm	The Dog Mutt Show - South Ring
3:15 pm	Brian McGillis & Guests - Grandstand
4:15 pm	Fred Leroux (fiddle) - Grandstand
5:15 pm	Hip Hop Dancers - Grandstand
7 pm	Talent Search - Grandstand

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

9 am-3:45 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
9 am-3:45 pm	Hospitality Tent Open
9 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-3 pm	Petting Zoo/Rides - East of CattleBarn
9 am-3 pm	Highlighting our Heritage - Grandstand
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10 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
10 am	Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10 am-4 pm	Educational/Kinder Corner - Tent
10 am- 5 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
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11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm	Sheep Shearing - Cattle Barn
11 am	The King's Kids Children's Show - Pavilion
11:30 am	OPP Canine Unit Demo - North Ring
12 am	Horse Drawing Competition
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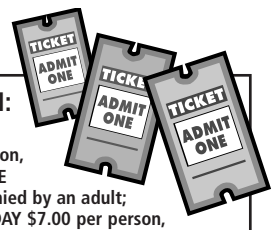

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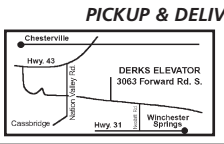

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HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
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24-25

TENDER NOTICE
Production, Supply and Installation of Signage
SEALED TENDERS, on forms supplied by The Township of North Dundas will be received by the CAO at his office, at 636 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario, until 12:00 noon local time, on Monday, September 19, 2011. Tender forms may be obtained at The Township of North Dundas Municipal Office. For further information, please visit www..northdundas.com or contact Rob Hunter at 613-774-2105, ext. 235.
25c

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14tfc

VICTOR BROOKS & SON INC.
Tree services. Take downs, trimming, planting, stump removal, bucket truck, chipper rental. Free estimates. 613-535-2322.
45tfc

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HELP WANTED – Full-time position available on progressive diary operation. Duties include milking in a 12x12 milk parlour, general farm work. Experience will be an asset. Resume faxed to 613-448-9012 or call cell phone 613-223-9651 or 613-223-9624.
23-25

TEMPORARY FULL-TIME HELP WANTED
Mid September to early November for soybean seed and plant harvest. Full time work for a short period of time. Working harvest requires long work days including weekends. Physically demanding work. You must provide your own steel toed boots and able to arrive punctually at the office with your own transportation. Previous experience working a harvest an asset. Email resume to: richg@hendrickseeds.com OR mail to: 11451 Cameron Road, Inkerman, ON, K0E 1J0.
25-26c

HELP WANTED – Executive couple requires weekly cleaning service for a 3-bedroom house in Forestwood Heights. Phone 613-774-5291.
25-26

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Local business seeking mature individual to be a part of our team. Duties include: car detailing, general yard and building maintenace, good public relations skills. Must have valid driver's licence and willing to work part time with flexible hours as needed. Please submit application to: Box WP 124, c/o Winchester Press, Box 399, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
25-26c

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43tfc

WORK WANTED – STL Home Improvement. Renovations, repairs, additions, painting, flooring, ceramics, decks, basements plus more! 30 years experience. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Call Steven T. Lavigne 613-864-1953
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WORK WANTED – Part-time and before/after school childcare spaces available for September, in Winchester. Please call for details, 613-774-2336.
21-29

WORK WANTED – Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, and windows. Gary Kirkwood 613-523-5056.
25-29

For Rent

ROADABLE STORAGE TRAILERS
Dry and watertight. By the week or month. Delivery charge extra. Call Ed Duncan 613-989-2838.
19tfc

FOR RENT – Office or commercial space available in Winchester. Heat and utilities included, $700 (+ hst) per month. Contact Doug 613-774-1386 for details.
7tfc

FOR RENT – Retail/Offices in Morrisburg. Available immediately. Phone 613-237-1431.
23tfc

FOR RENT – 540 sq. feet of office space, 457 Main Street, Winchester. Already partitioned and beautifully laid out. Well air-conditioned. Please call 613-869-0267 or email: info@exceedgic.org
23-25

FOR RENT
As of June 18, 2011 Eastern Ontario Supply is no longer operating at Durant Warehousing. Durant Warehousing is up and running again under new management and accepting new clients to meet your warehousing needs. Call 613-355-5536.
24tfc

For Rent - Office space available in Winchester for September 15th. Phone 613-774-2205.
25tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom loft apartment, downtown Winchester, 3rd floor. Includes fridge, stove, heat, water/sewer, laundry facilities on site. Available Sept.1. No pets. No smoking. Call 613-913-9670.
20tfc

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom apartment, Chesterville. Freshly painted, new flooring, close to schools and shopping. $700 per month plus heat and hydro. Available immediately. Kris 613-899-0737 or Amanda 613-875-7907.
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ROOM FOR RENT – In Winchester, available Sept. 1. Includes kitchen, laundry, cable and internet. Call 613-297-2180.
25-26

For Sale

Photographs appearing in the Winchester Press are available in colour. They must be prepaid when ordered and can be paid for by VISA or MasterCard. Order at the Winchester Press office, 545 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, or phone 613-774-2524.
7stf

FOR SALE – Tomatoes, apples, sweet corn, potatoes, cucumbers, onions, canning tomatoes available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 Brinston Road, Iroquois, 613-652-2397. Open Mon.-Fri., 8 am-6 pm; Sat., 8 am-5:30 pm; closed Sun.
24tfc

FOR SALE – Firewood: maple, ash, elm, cut 1 year, split, $85 per cord or 5 cords for $400. Delivered Winchester area. 613-535-2382.
24-29

FOR SALE – Lesage piano, apartment size, well cared for. Call 613-258-6554.
25-26

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9tfc

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FOR SALE – Land and farms are selling at an all time high. If you are thinking of selling, please give me a call for a free confidential evaluation of your property. I have buyers for all types of farms and land waiting. Steve Summers, Coburn Realty 613-774-3408.
2tfc

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20tfc

FOR SALE – 6' bales of straw. Phone 613-808-7422.
24-25

WANTED – NH 38 crop chopper, complete or parts. Phone 613-795-2267.
24-25

FOR SALE – Two 40 rod rolls of new page wire, 9 strand, $325 per roll. 613-989-2485.
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FOR SALE – 6 calf hutches and one super hutch. Call 613-989-3247.
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FOR SALE – New Idea 3210 manure spreader, excellent condition. Phone 613-535-2840.
25-26

Household

RBS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE
Used appliances: fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. 258-2613, 1-800-465-0874.
15tfc

Pets/Livestock

FOR SALE – Chocolate Lab pups $250 each. 4 of 9 pups left, ready to go. Phone 613-535-1805 or 613-850-2259 (days).
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In Memoriam

KERR – In loving memory of our grandmother, Nelda, who went to Heaven, August 30, 2010.
We thought of you today,
But that is nothing new.
We thought of you yesterday
And will tomorrow, too.
We think of you in silence
And make no outward show,
For what it meant to lose you
Only those who love you know.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
It's the heartache of losing you
That will never go away.
– Love your grandchildren,
– Lynn and Rhonda
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MARKWICK – In loving remembrance of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Beverley Ann, who passed away August 26, 2010.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
Though the years be many or few,
All are filled with remembrance of you.
– Sadly missed by Brian, Brenda, Bob, Bonnie, Barbara, Laura, Matt, James and Conor
25

KERR – In loving memory of our mother, Nelda, who passed away August 30, 2010.
Mother you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more.
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
– Sadly missed, Ronnie and Eleanor
25

Coming Events

HARVEST SUPPER
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester, Thurs., Sept. 15. Watch here for more details.
25c

VENDORS WANTED
September 24th
20th annual Williamsburg Harvest Festival adding **Flea Market and Farmers Market Area** for the first time. Rain or Shine event. Bring your own displays and tents if you like. Call 613-535-1103 to register.
25-27

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Coming Events

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25tfc

CHESTERVILLE LEGION CHICKEN BBQ
Fri., Aug. 26 at 5 pm. $12 a person. Advance tickets available 1 week before event from Chesterville Legion or call to reserve at 613-448-1997.
23-24c

PIE ORDERS
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Ladies, Chesterville, are now taking orders for fresh fruit and tourtiere pies and apple crisp for the freezer. Call 613-448-3636, 613-448-2564, 613-448-2038, 613-774-2110.
24-25c

DART LEAGUE REGISTRATION
Chesterville Legion Registration for Dart League will be held Wed., Aug. 31 and Wed., Sept. 7 from 7-9 pm. League starts Wed., Sept. 28. Please contact the Legion 613-448-1997 or Pierre L'Ecuyer 613-984-1537 for more information.
24-25c

PIANO LESSONS
At your home or Fawcett's Studio. Phone Julie Fawcett 613-291-4662.
24-25

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Monday evenings in Kemptville. **Free Open House**, Fri., Sept. 12 and 19, 7 pm. Join us for fun, friendship, body and mind fitness. For more info contact Robert 613-258-7426 or google Kemptville Square Dancing.
25-27c

GYS EUCHRES
Will be held in Lions Hall, Winchester, 7:30 pm, Thursday, Sept. 8, 22 and 29. All welcome. Prizes and lunch. Info 613-774-2134.
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EXPLORE HEALTHY WAYS TO IMPROVE PERSONAL WELLNESS AND SELF ESTEEM
Free women's support groups will be offered by Naomi's Family Resource Centre for 10 weeks starting late September. Naomi's will help with transportation and childcare costs where necessary. To register call Naomi's at 613-774-2838 or 1-800-267-0395.
25-26c

TRI COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Morewood Hall, Sat., Sept. 3, 8 pm. Western theme. $5 at the door.
25c

WILLIAMSBURG ODDFELLOWS SEPTEMBER COMING EVENTS
Sat., Sept. 10: WRD 8 pm-12 midnight, light lunch, admission $8; **Sun., Sept. 25:** Good N' Country, 2-6 pm, supper to follow, admission $15.
25

SCOUTING REGISTRATION
Winchester Otters and Timberwolves will hold a Registration, Mon., Sept. 12 at 7 pm at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, 537 Main Street West. Otters (5-7 years) meet Thursday evening and Timberwolves (8-10 years) meet Wednesday evening at Winchester Public School. We are looking for an adult leader for Explorers (ages 11 plus). Registration cost is $100 for new members and includes uniform, and $90 for members returning with uniforms. Pants will be extra. For more information, contact Bert Hill at 613-774-2047 or bert7hill@gmail.com
25-26c

2011/2012 REGISTRATION
Metcalfe Curling Club
The 2011/2012 Curling Registration Night is Fri., Sept. 9, from 7-10 pm at the Metcalfe Curling Club, located at 2793 8th Line Road, Metcalfe. Come up for the wine and cheese party, renew old friendships, and make new ones. If you miss Friday night, you can also register on Sat., Sept. 10, from 10 am-12 noon. If further information is required contact Don Gamble at 613-898-5127. 25-26c

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 7, 2011 issue must be in by **3 pm, Friday, September 2, 2011.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 5, 2011 for Labour Day.
24-25

YARD SALE TIME
Sat., Sept. 3 and Sun., Sept. 4, 8 am-4 pm. Postponed if rain. 12093 Baker Road, (No NOT the one west on Baker Road which is really Summers Road), Winchester. Antique dishes and pictures; collectibles, Christmas bears and other decorations; mega kids clothes, etc.; plant stands; recipe books, etc.; scroll saw, band saw and assorted tools; King Canada 2000 PSI pressure washer (new); custom built bird houses; 120+ DVDs, etc., etc.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, September 5, 2011 is Labour Day. The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, September 7, 2011 issue will be **3 pm, Friday, September 2, 2011.**
24-25

AUCTION SALE
For the
Estate of Owen Fitzgerald
From Highway 15 south at Portland, take Harlem Road for approximately 2 miles to Thousand Acre Road – OR – travel west of Toledo on County Road 8 to Chantry, then north. Watch for signs.
LABOUR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
commencing at 10:00 am sharp
SALE ORDER
10:00 am - Ring One
Household Effects, Antiques,
and Miscellaneous Items
10:00 am - Ring Two
Tools,
Horse and Farm Related Items
1:00 pm - Field
Farm Machinery,
Tractors, Backhoe
Ford 8700 2WD, cab; Landini Blizzard 65 4WD, cab, Quicke 720 loader; Belarus 572 4WD, cab, Allied 594 loader; MF Industrial 30, MF 200 loader; Case 1210 2WD; Allis Chalmers 160; David Brown red 990; David Brown 950, loader; Fordson Dexta; Ferguson TE 20; Ford 9N; I.H. W-4; Allis Chalmers CA; JCB backhoe; NH BR740 silage special round baler; NH 630 round baler; NH 411 discbine; Gehl 2170 haybine; NH 311 square baler with #70 hydraulic thrower; Gehl 3210 square baler with hydraulic thrower; 5 thrower wagons; JD rake; NH rake; MF #9 square baler; 5 flat hay wagons; 2 elevators; two 20' steel zero grazing wagons; Corn Pro 16' livestock bumper trailer; tandem dump trailer; NH 680 tandem manure spreader with end gate; NI 362 manure spreader; MF 205 manure spreader with top beater; Farm King 7' single auger snowblower with hydraulic chute; 2 JD 4-furrow plows; Case IH 450 3-furrow auto reset plow; drag plow; Bush Hog 12' tandem discs; chain harrows; IH 16-run seed drill; land roller; IH forage blower; hay feeders for cattle and sheep; 3 calf hutches; portable cattle chute and head gate; tandem trailer; 2 Chev pick-ups, as is; milk cans; walking plows; steel wheels; lumber; gates; 5 western saddles; other horse related items; Hereford bull lawn figure; Hobart Champion 8500 watt generator/welder; Lincoln MIG welder; generators; air compressors; chain saws; assorted hand and power tools; compound mitre saws; anvil; Triton PL3-01 mobility scooter; fancy side-by-side bow front secretary bookcase; grandmother clock; round pedestal table; pressback chairs; washstands; coal oil lamps; 2 Planter's Peanut jars; assortment of good china, glass and silver; Hammond organ; security safe; electric double bed;
Note: This is a partial list of a very large sale.
TERMS
Cash or Approved Cheque
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AUCTIONEER
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613-652-4145
For Full Listing
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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
5380 Leitrim Road, Ottawa. Travel 1-1/2 miles west of Carlsbad Springs on Russell Road, then yield onto Leitrim Road – OR – take Highway 417, exit Anderson Road, travel south to Leitrim Road, turn left and travel 1-1/2 miles – OR – from Bank Street take Leitrim Road and travel east 5 miles. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing at 10 am
Retiring from farming the following will be offered for sale:
Livestock: 3 Hereford steers; 2 Hereford heifers, 8-9 months old.
Machinery: White 1370, 4 WD with loader and cab, 16.9 x 30 rears, 9.5 x 24 fronts, good condition; White 700, 4WD with cab, 6268 hours, 18.4 x 30 rears, 12.4-24 fronts, good rubber, good condition; Cockshutt 550 gas tractor with loader; Wilrich 2500 cultivator, 14' with piston, good condition; Triple OK 3-furrow trip beam plow; IH 5100 seed drill, 18-run with grass seed and fertilizer and hydraulic piston; Gehl TDC 1475 round baler with controls, makes 4' x 5' bale, like new; NH 488 haybine, 9'cut; 36' New Idea closed-in elevator; pipe elevator; round bale wagon, 24' with heavy duty undercarriage; 2 hay wagons; MF #10 square baler; Cockshutt 311 rake; NH rake; double rake attachment; Market gravity box with heavy duty undercarriage; 4 good gravity boxes and wagons; New Idea 3618 manure spreader, good condition; Gehl Mixall grinder mixer; IH 80 single auger snowblower with hydraulic chute; Westeel Rosco 4-ring granary; 4 grain dryers; 12' x 4" grain auger; PTO post auger; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; round bale spear; round bale feeders; 3-pt. hitch sprayer; plastic water tank for pick up, 125 gallons; head gate; gates; water tank; 5 rolls of new barbed wire; steel posts; page wire; 150 cedar posts; 2 piston pumps; thrashing mill belts; antique hand pump; horse scoop; walking plow.
Barn and Hen Equipment: Patz stable cleaner, 210' clockwise chain, 16' chute, 16" paddles; 2 Surge milker units; 5 hp motor; walk-in cooler refrigeration unit, complete and working; 15 dozen egg boxes; egg baskets; 3 egg washers, 1 air, 2 electric; chicken debeeker; chicken feeders; chicken crates; milk house heater; GSW 3 hp gas water pump; small home built trailer; new pressure tank; extension ladder; nuts, bolts and miscellaneous farm hardware; crosscut saws; antique horse pole and assorted other farm antiques; scrap steel; Turf Trac 14 hp riding lawn tractor with 42" cut with bagger; Acorn Ranger woodstove with fan; approximately 25' of stainless steel chimney; aquarium; bird cages; new pressure cooker; many other items.
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
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Nice Clean Farm Sale!
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Auction Sales

EXTREMELY LARGE AUCTION SALE
For Mrs. Beryl Dafoe
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Consisting of over 1000 lots including various forms of ADVERTISING, LARGE QUANTITY OF DECORATIVE CAST AND WROUGHT IRON PIECES, SMALL COLLECTIBLES, SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MUCH MORE
To be held at our Auction Facility, 15093 County Road 18 east of Osnabruck Center. From Highway 401 take Ingleside Exit #770 (Dickinson Drive), travel north approximately 1-1/2 km to Osnabruck Center, turn east and travel approximately 1/2 km. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing at 9:30 am
Various Advertising Pieces: Early cylinder style Texaco gas pump; Texaco model 100 Gas Boy gas pump; Shell gas pump; Fina model 1800 Gas Boy gas pump; large fiberglass Shell sign; 4 Coca-Cola button style signs; porcelain cigar sign.
Cast and Wrought Iron, and Collectibles: Approximately 20 pedal cars and pedal tractors; approximately 10 old cast iron bells including 1 very large #6-1/2 (approximately 500 lbs); large cast iron Coca-Cola table base; several wrought iron tables and chairs including ice cream parlour chairs and more; several early metal motel chairs; several wrought iron planters and flower wagons; several cast iron pots; 4 old fire hydrants; old fire hose cart; STOP light complete with post; various street signs; 3 early cast iron Holstein cows (one donated as fair prize by MF); 2 large plastic RCA Victor advertising dogs; large quantity of small Coca-Cola memorabilia; several old toys; extremely rare cast iron mirrored back hall rack (must be seen!); large cast iron spoke wheeled coffee grinder; several early hand pumps; cast iron door stops; several early small cast iron stoves; copper T. Eaton wringer washing machine; approximately 10 cast iron weather vanes.
Modern Household Effects and Miscellaneous: Maytag fridge, like new; various pieces of furniture including bedroom furnishings, living room and kitchen furnishings; Craftsman riding lawn mower; Yard Machine 5 hp rototiller, like new; approximately 25 plastic goose decoys; 3 aluminum stepladders; 4 sections of scaffolding; approximately 50 steel fence posts; 2 tube-style farm gates; new roll of page wire; 2 rolls of new barb wire; small garden trailer.
Reason For Auction: Mrs. Dafoe has bought a much smaller property in the city.
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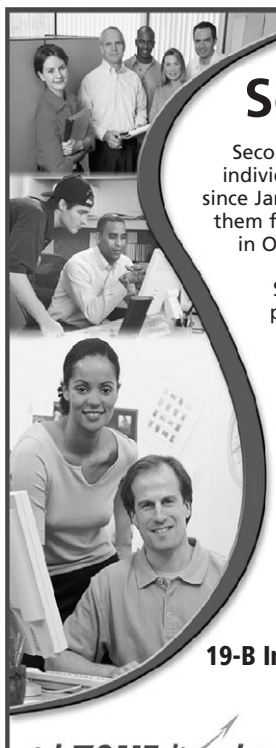
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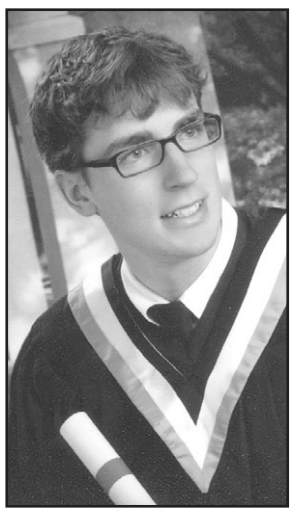

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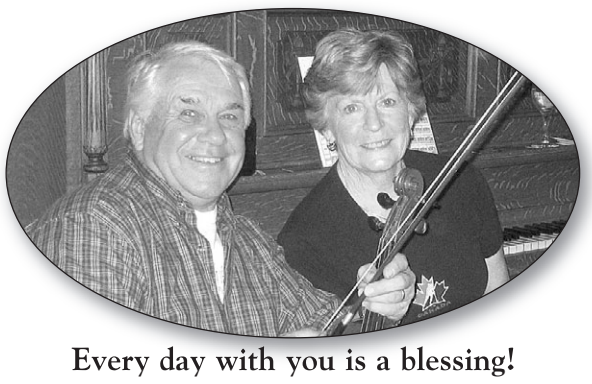

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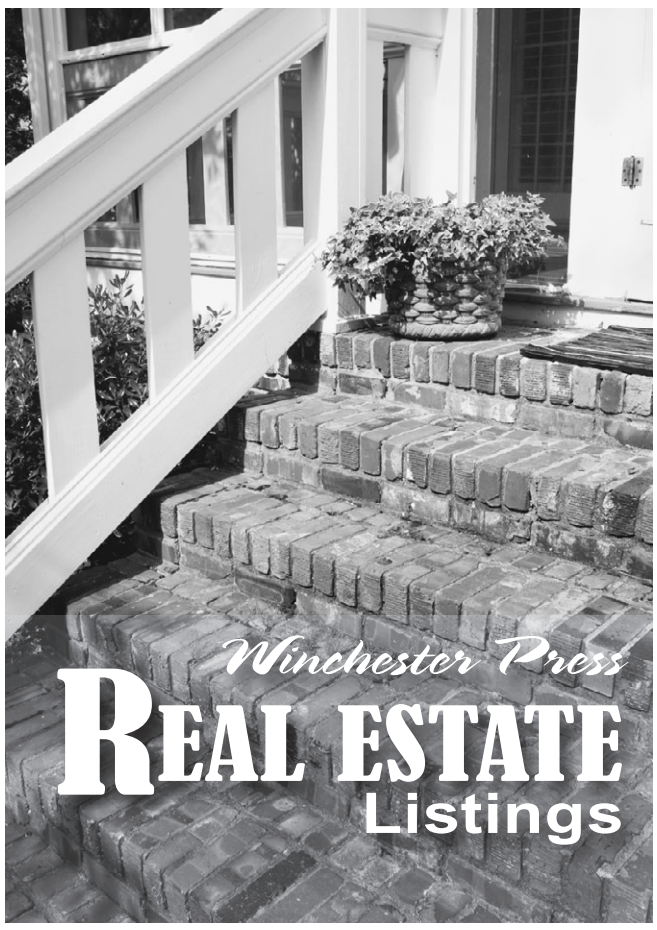

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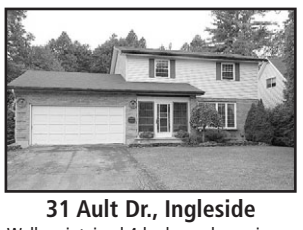

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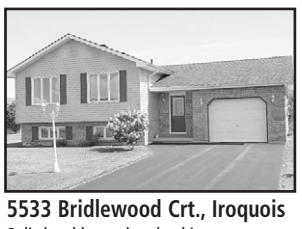

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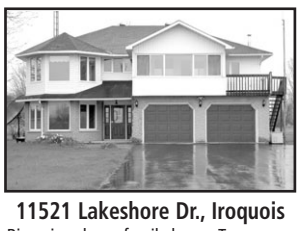

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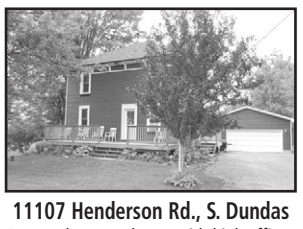

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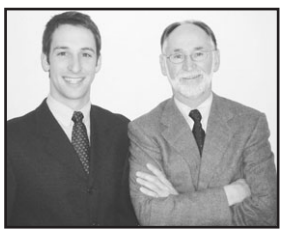

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Obituaries

Evelyn Whitteker

A resident of the Heartwood Retirement Centre in Cornwall for the past four and a half years, Evelyn Whitteker passed away there on Sunday, Aug. 21, 2011. She was 87.

Evelyn was born in Cornwall on Dec. 27, 1923 to her parents Colin and Agnes MacMillan (nee Dennison), the oldest of a family of eight. On March 30, 1945 this city girl married Ross Emerson Whitteker and settled into country life where she became the "rock" of her family. Evelyn was an amazing women, she had many talents that she did to perfection. She was an accomplished seamstress, who also knitted and crocheted, and kept her family dressed in style. There was nothing she could not fix, alter, or make. Her artistic side led her to painting, and ceramics. Evelyn's culinary talents were unsurpassable – no one will ever forget her apple pie, dill pickles, and donuts. Tim Hortons had nothing over Evelyn's donuts!



She was involved in all aspects of farming with Ross, from baling hay and driving machinery to feeding and milking cows. She loved animals, especially dogs and there were many, but Topsy and Brandi were closest to her heart. There was nothing that Evelyn could not do, and through all of this rural life she never lost her "city girl" touch, as she was always dressed for town, from her lipstick and earrings to her matching purse and shoes. She loved to shop, especially for jewelry and shoes.

In the community, Evelyn was involved in everything from Women's Institute, and Ladies Aid, to quilt making at the church. People from the community describe Evelyn as "beautiful", both inside and out. She and Ross loved life – this included doing everything from fishing, boating, dancing, playing music, snowmobiling, bowling, card playing, reading, puzzles, to just enjoying family fun around the campfire at the cottage on a warm summer's night.

Evelyn will be remembered as a very strong woman. She had such amazing strength, and that strength came through in who she was and all she did. Intellectually, emotionally, spiritually, socially, and physically…. she was a strong woman. That strength carried her through the long, graceful journey of her life with dignity and pride.

Evelyn is survived by her children Donnie (Susan) of Williamsburg, Gail (Bob) Godbout of Keswick, Karen Wells (Terry Henderson) of Brinston and Robbin (David) Kerr of Mountain, her siblings Muriel Potvin of Ottawa, Mary Kerr of Ottawa, Donald (June) MacMillan of Clarence Creek and Kenny (Norma) MacMillan of Ottawa. Evelyn will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Greg, Kristine, Cory, Colin, Robert, Jeff, Ashley, Julie-Anne, Holly, and great-grandchildren Jake, Bo, Mack, Elle, Kristin, Rachel and Raine. She was predeceased by her husband Ross and sisters Gladys Tippins, Betty Pinkham and Helen Allen. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, on Wed., Aug. 24. The funeral service was held at the funeral home on Thurs., Aug. 25 with Rev. Norine Gullons officiating. Interment followed at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were grandchildren Ashley Kerr, Julie-Anne Kerr, Holly Kerr, Robert Wells, Cory Godbout and Colin Godbout.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital or St. Peter's Lutheran Church would be appreciated by the family.

Laurette Cayer

Laurette Cayer (nee St-Pierre) of Marionville, passed away peacefully with her loving family by her side, on August 11, 2011 at the age of 91. Daughter of the late Abraham St-Pierre and the late Delima Matte, she was the spouse of the late Euclide Cayer. She leaves to mourn her son Richard (Micheline Marcil), four grandchildren: Alain (Sheryl Steinberg), Daniel (Tammy MacIsaac), Michele, Lyne (Kris Don); seven great-grandchildren: Marie-France, Gabrielle, Natassja and Karine Cayer, Emilia and Briana Don and Mathieu Cayer. She also leaves her sisters: Beatrice (Everett Crane), Rosia (Leo Sabourin), Celine (Marcel Chartrand) and Adele (late Rheal Bilodeau) and many nephews and nieces. Predeceased by her brothers and sisters: Albert (late Alice), Alexandre (late Anna May), Omer (late Elaine), Marie (late Herve Levac), Gustave (late Cecile), Noella (late Moise LeBrun) and Rene (late Dorothy).



The religious service was held Thursday August 18, 2011 at the Ste-Therese d'Avila Church in Marionville. Special thanks to the staff of the Pavillon of Embrun and the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire.

Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation (566 Louise Street, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0) would be appreciated.

Arrangements were entrusted to Lafleur Funeral Home and Chapel in Embrun.

Helen P. Guy

Helen Guy (nee Baker) of Winchester passed away on Sat., Aug. 27, 2011 after a short illness in the Ottawa Civic Hospital surrounded by her family. She was in her 85th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Howard Guy. She was the loving mother of Dwayne (Gerri) of Barrhaven, Larry (Ann) of Manotick, Randy (Cheryl) of Redcliff, Alberta and Kevin (Bernadette) of Metcalfe. She is survived by seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother Allen Baker.



Visitation was held at the Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. 472 Main Street, Winchester, on Mon., Aug. 29 and the funeral was held on Tues., Aug. 30.

Interment was held at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.



NELDA KERR

In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away August 30, 2010.

This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, I shall never forget.
For those I love don't go away,
They walk beside me every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.

Loved always,
Son Clair

McAuley

In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Tom, who passed away suddenly on September 2, 2003.

Time has a way of slipping by,
But love and memories never die.
God put his arms around you,
Said 'Tom, come home to Me.'
A heart of gold stopped beating
Hard-working hands came to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.

Fondly remembered and sadly missed
Love,
Mom and family

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Sincere thanks to everyone who helped Ada celebrate her milestone 100th birthday.

- To friends, neighbours and relatives who attended the Open House Party on August 20 in Leslie Hall, Kemptville
- To the staff and residents of Grey Stone Manor who attended on Saturday as well as hosted an in-house party on Friday, the actual birthdate
- To all those who sent cards and birthday wishes
- To those who sent flowers and gifts
- To the ladies of the Kemptville Anglican Church who provided the lunch
- To the McRoberts Clan members who attended on Saturday to celebrate this monumental occasion with their Nana

Ada McRoberts, Jean, Allen & Doris

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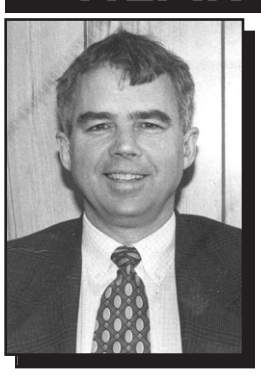

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"People tend to forget that everything you eat, everything you wear, and everything in your home came in a truck," Mike says about the role of the trucking industry. "Even if people don't want them driving down their streets, trucks make their lifestyles possible."

Mike drives around 5,500 km a week to bring fresh produce and frozen foods to distribution centres all over the continent. When he runs a west coast trip, he might not get a day off until he does over 6,000 km. As an owner-operator, he has to keep focused on his revenues; it can cost almost $1,000 to fill up a truck. On top of that, Mike's obligations to the road mean that he misses a lot of things back home. "Being on the road can take a toll on relationships," he explains. "I'm usually away for three or four weeks at a time. That's hard for everybody."

September 4-10 is the Canadian Trucking Alliance-sponsored National Trucking Week. It's the perfect time to offer a little drive-by salute to the truckers you share the road with. Remember, too, that trucks have several blind spots that make it hard for them to see you at all times.

Mike concludes, "When car drivers get annoyed, they cut us off or jam on the breaks. They're not thinking of their own safety when they do that. We are big and slow and we need lots of space. Playing tricks with the big trucks, you never win."

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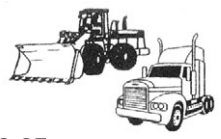
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