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Police honour life of Inkerman 'farm boy'



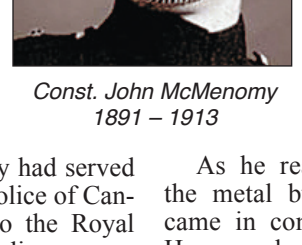
Porta-potty politics

It is not often, likely rare, voters get a chance to see their elected officials racing an outhouse down a village street in their constituency. At this year's Williamsburg Harvest Festival, however, that is exactly what the electorate got. As part of Sat., Sept. 27's outhouse races, Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds (left), Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, and MPP Jim McDonell navigated their entry, "The Canadian," down Villa Drive in the village. The three-piece ended up in third place following the morning competition. For more on this year's festival, see page 12. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

INKERMAN – He was a farm boy, born and raised in Dundas County, who wanted more, needed more, and sought his future on Canada's west coast.

John McMenomy left the family homestead in the Inkerman area, ending up in Vancouver, where he joined the city's police force as a constable.



Const. John McMenomy 1891 – 1913

The 22-year-old was assigned to what was at that time known as the "B" sub-station in Kitsilano, a neighbourhood on the west side of the city. Prior to his time out west, McMenomy had served with the Dominion Police of Canada, a predecessor to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

On Nov. 1, 1913, just 10 months into his policing career with the Vancouver force, the young constable attended a call at West 8th Avenue and Cypress Street, only a few blocks from his home.

A short circuit was causing an arc-style street lamp to sputter, and the "cut out" box was aflame. McMenomy stood beneath the streetlight, taking hold of the rope used to raise and lower the lamp. He then gently shook the rope, believing this would seat the arc lamp and stop the short circuit.

Instead, the streetlight, as well as others on the block, went out, causing total blackness. Sensing danger, McMenomy immediately let go of the rope, and warned two small boys playing in the area to move out of harm's way.

Still working to correct the problem, McMenomy then returned to the pole to attempt to turn the lights back on. He reached for the same rope, not realizing however that a live electrical wire had broken off the top of the pole. The cable was hanging down beside the pole about four feet from the ground, but in the darkness, McMenomy could not have seen this.

As he reached for the rope, the metal buttons on his tunic came in contact with the wire. He was electrocuted, collapsing to the ground. When an ambulance arrived a few minutes later, McMenomy was still alive, but barely. He would die en-route to the hospital.

On Fri., Sept. 26, members of the Vancouver Police Department's Ceremonial Unit gathered at McMenomy's graveside at Knights Cemetery near Inkerman to honour one of their own.

"This has been a project of mine, to give [the fallen officers] the proper honour they deserve," Const. Bill Taylor said.

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Garbage collection concerns dominate first Osgoode debate

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

METCALFE – Ten councillor hopefuls, one debate completed, and a handful of competing ideals for the future of Osgoode Ward.

That was the outcome of Wed., Sept. 24's first all-candidates session at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

It is a packed roster of newcomers looking to fill the city political role being vacated by outgoing incumbent, Councillor Doug Thompson. The political veteran is nearing the end of a municipal role he has held for 31 straight years, splitting time between the former Township of Osgoode and Ottawa's expanded governmental grip following amalgamation.

Fiscal responsibility, targeted improvements to the ward's rural road network, and the importance of having a voice at the council table, drowning out the much louder demands from urban councillors, dominated the night's agenda.

Noticeably absent was candidate Paul St. Jean, while all other contenders – George Darouze, Tom Dawson, Davis Jermacans, Liam Maguire, Bob Masaro, Jean Johnston-McKitterick, Allen Scantland, Mark Scharfe, Kim Sheldrick, and George Wright – took their turns at the podium to lay out, in five minutes, their reasons for seeking the ward seat.

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Metcalfe Fair opens Oct. 2

METCALFE – The Metcalfe Fair is set to kick off tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 2), bringing with it loads of activities for all ages throughout the coming weekend.

From livestock and horse shows to 4-H regional championship shows, agriculture exhibits, and horse pulls, the 158th annual event brings the traditional rural fair to life, while also offering loads of extras, including musical entertainment, a midway, a demolition derby, car shows, professional wrestling, and more.

Oct. 2 is Scotiabank Findlay Creek Day and features the dairy show, demolition derby, and music by Landmark.

City of Ottawa Day, which is also Seniors Day, is set for Fri., Oct. 3. There will be a sheep, pony, and heavy horse shows, 4-H competitions, Big Time Pro Wrestling featuring Osgoode native Crusher Kline, a horse pull, and musical entertainment by Sidewinder.

Then, on Sat., Oct. 4, also known as Carleton Mushroom Day, there will be fiddling and stepdancing contests, a 4-H steer and lamb auction, horse shows, and concerts featuring the Mick Armitage Band and Orangeman.

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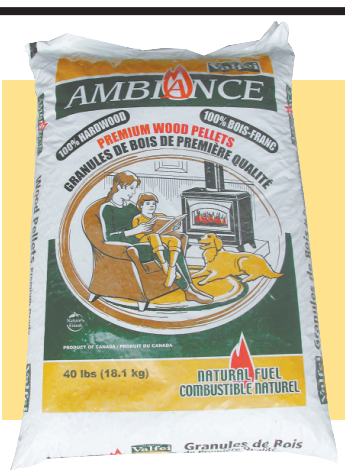

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Robert (left) and Suzanne McMenomy attended the Sept. 26 ceremony, which paid tribute to Robert's great uncle.
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Ten of the 11 candidates running for election in Osgoode Ward attended the Wed., Sept. 24 debate at Metcalfe. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Debate brings out 10 of 11 candidates

• continued from the front

Moderator Dal Broadhead, president of the Metcalfe and District Citizens' Association, spoke prior to the presentations, and urged those voters in attendance to remain engaged in the debate, pinpointing a candidate that will thoroughly represent the ward's needs.

"As a rural councillor, you're often marginalized," he said. "But, we need to have a voice, and our representative needs to have the skills to get a message across."

Without the appropriate amount of time needed for proper debate of the issues, due to the number of names on the ballot, the session devolved into a question and answer session. Attendees that evening were asked to list a query on a piece of paper before being seated, with some making it to the candidates.

Political policy among the group of 10 was largely consistent: focus on road infrastructure needs; increase recreational opportunities, possibly through the addition of a third arena; improve the availability of affordable seniors' housing, while also targeting ways to improve youth retention and job prospects; and finding a way to return weekly garbage service, if only during the summer months, while shifting focus to new ways of garbage dispersal, with most opposed to plans for a new landfill in the Edwards area.

Despite the at times mundane nature of the process, the session did have its moments of frankness among the hopefuls, as some stumbled through poorly worded questions from audience members and others focused too heavily on certain criteria, missing an opportunity to share key election platform initiatives. Meanwhile, a hint of tension arose among candidates who aimed critiques at counterparts for the way they were conducting their campaigns.

The waste debate

If agreeing on nothing else, nearly every candidate was consistent in their reproach of the current council's handling of the Orgaworld contract, which introduced green bins to city residents.

Scharfe, a Ramsayville resident who ran against Thompson in 2010, was the most vocal about the issue, pledging that if elected he would "undo the damage," cancelling the program, reintroducing weekly garbage service year-round, and ridding the city of a contract with Orgaworld.

"[Four years ago] I was concerned the taxpayer was going to be taken advantage of through the inefficient and dangerous green bin program," he said. "Four years later, we find ourselves in a situation where our garbage services have been reduced to every two weeks… We paid millions for this Orgaworld contract for services we never see."

Scharfe's promises to residents, however, are quite likely unattainable. Many audience members noted, directly or otherwise, that "a contract is a contract" and the cost of cancellation would be exorbitant.

Johnston-McKitterick noted that her dealings at city hall have found "there's no appetite at council right now" for returning weekly service, but did promise to advocate for its introduction throughout the summer and for compostable plastic bags in the green bins to cut down on maggot infestation.

Masaro went beyond the concerns about the level of garbage service, and focused squarely on dispersal, calling for the need to bring an incineration plant to Ottawa – with or without Plasco, which has been a bungled process for the city.

"We really do need to do something about the dump going in the Edwards area," he said. "It's a high risk area, and a high water table. I can see why [residents] are so concerned."

Debates to come

Osgoode Ward residents will have at least two more opportunities to hear from councillor hopefuls before election day Mon., Oct. 27.

The next all-candidates session is scheduled for tonight (Wed., Oct. 1) at the Stuart Holmes Arena in Osgoode, beginning at 6 pm. The Greely Community Association will then host a debate Wed., Oct. 8 at the village's community centre, getting underway at 7 pm.

McMenomy

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McMenomy's modern day colleagues also added an additional marker to his grave, noting his service with the Vancouver force and that he was killed in the line of duty.

Taylor said he was first inclined to research the deaths of his colleagues after visiting the National Police and Peace Officers Memorial in Ottawa. He said he passed a small cemetery where officers in dress uniform were laying a wreath at a grave. Taylor then discovered this is done annually by particular police forces, in observation of each member killed. He then began to research the final resting place of each of the 16 Vancouver police officers that lost their lives while serving, including McMenomy.

Last summer, to mark the centennial of McMenomy's death, a small contingent from the west travelled to Inkerman to verify the gravesite, and to place a wreath. A passerby noticed the procession, and after discovering the purpose, led officers to the McMenomy farm, which still exists mere kilometres from the cemetery.

"I knew about my great uncle, but as a kid I didn't really appreciate it as much as I do now. This seems very appropriate to do," Robert McMenomy said. "My grandfather and father would have been really happy with this. Unfortunately they aren't alive, because they would have been really been touched by this."

Metcalfe Fair

• continued from the front

The baby and fashion shows, truck and antique tractor pull, and the classic car and hot rod show are all scheduled for Tomlinson Day (Sun., Oct. 5). The day's musical entertainment is to be provided by Ambush.

Meanwhile, the antique equipment and agricultural shows, Kidzland, Monalea Petting Zoo, and Robertson Amusements Family Theme Park are available every day, from start to finish.

Presented by the Metcalfe Agricultural Society, admission to the Metcalfe Fair is $7 per adult and $3 per child aged 12 and under on opening day (Oct. 2), and $10 per adult and $4 per child aged 12 and under for each of the remaining days. A weekend pass is $25.

This year, a ride bracelet is available for Oct. 3 (1 to 11 pm) only. Discount ride tickets are available until noon on Oct. 2.

For more information, visit www.metcalfefair.com or see the pages in this week's *Winchester Press*.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Truck theft

MOUNTAIN – On Mon., Sept. 29, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP began an investigation into a reported break-in and theft from a property on Cameron Road.

The investigation indicated that overnight (Sun., Sept. 28 to Sept. 29), a garage was entered and a plasma cutter, electric impact gun and an assortment of related tools were taken. Also stolen was a 2009 Chevrolet Silverado pick-up truck, white with chrome handles and wheel well flares.

The investigation continues.

Jimson Weed ingestion on increase

RUSSELL – On Fri., Sept. 26, the Russell County OPP's Community Drug Action Unit concluded part of its investigation into an incident that took place earlier in the month at a local school.

After school hours, some young persons were located outside the educational facility by a staff member. One of the young persons was acting strangely, and was not feeling well. An ambulance was called, and the young person was transported to hospital. The incident was investigated and as a result it was confirmed a plant known as Jimson Weed intoxicated the young person.

A 15-year-old male resident of Russell is now scheduled to appear Wed., Oct. 29 in L'Orignal Youth Court on charges of administering a noxious item with intent, and endangering a life or causing bodily harm.

According to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, several area teenagers have been hospitalized because of Jimson Weed ingestion. A plant that grows wild and locally, it is smelly with pointed green leaves. It sprouts trumpet-shaped white or purple flowers, as well as a prickly pod filled with dozens of seeds. All parts of the plant are poisonous, and contain a powerful hypnotic sedative, as well as a high level of nitrate.

Jimson Weed attacks the central nervous system, with symptoms usually occurring within 30 to 60 minutes after ingestion, and may continue for 24 to 48 hours or even longer. High fever, racing heart rate, blurry vision, hallucinations and delusions are common effects. More severely, Jimson Weed can also cause seizures, comas, and even result in death.

Traffic stop nets drugs, cash

MORRISBURG – On Wed., Sept. 24, at approximately 8 pm, an SD&G OPP officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation on Highway 401. The stop resulted in the seizure of approximately 2,256 grams of suspected marijuana, and an undisclosed amount of currency from inside the vehicle. The estimated street value is $22,000.

Simon Amyotte, 30, of Mississauga was arrested and faces charges of possession of a controlled substance, and possession of property obtained by crime. He is scheduled to appear Tues., Oct. 28 in Morrisburg court.

Impaired driver

IROQUOIS – On Tues., Sept. 23, at approximately 11:48 pm, an SD&G OPP officer intercepted a vehicle on Plaza Drive. A check of the male driver revealed he was under the influence of alcohol.

James Dickie, 20, was arrested and faces charges of controlling a motor vehicle while impaired, and controlling a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams blood alcohol content. He is scheduled to appear Thurs., Oct. 2 in Cornwall court.

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



Starting anew

Local Anglican worshippers gathered Sun., Sept. 28 at the spot of the parish's new home on Falcone Lane in Winchester, overlooking County Road 31. It has been a trend in recent years for congregants to gather for a church closure, but that day they came together to see a new one rise. A number of Anglican houses of worship in the region have been shuttered, leaving just St. Matthias in Winchester. Soon, however, Anglican Parish of North Dundas members will gather at their new home, which has been named St. Clare's. Construction is ongoing with completion targeted for December. Pictured during Sept. 28's event is Rt. Rev. John Chapman (left), Bishop of Ottawa, and church minister Rev. Jon Martin.

Press Photo – Uhrig

UCDSB students 'holding their own'

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WINCHESTER – The Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) results are in for the Grades 3 and 6 general, and the Grade 9 math tests in educational facilities throughout the province.

The Grades 3 and 6 results document the percentage of students in each school who are working at or above the provincial standard in reading, writing, and mathematics, while the Grade 9 results list the percentages for students working at or above the provincial standard in applied and academic mathematics.

"We're holding our own," Valerie Allen, the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB)'s superintendent of educational programs, said. "After much hard work, our results have stayed stable over the last two years and we're continuing to treat math as a priority across the board."

Board-wide, the overall results are: Grade 3 (65, 75, 62); Grade 6 (74, 73, 47); and Grade 9 (42, 78).

"In UCDSB classrooms, we continue to work hard on literacy and numeracy," Allen said. "Our school-based professional development has improved instructional practices and has had a positive impact on learning. The UCDSB has also undertaken an organizational restructuring that is family of schools based. We feel that this will move our board to the next level in terms of school practices and student achievement."

In the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (CDSBEO), the overall results are: Grade 3 (71, 84, 68); Grade 6 (82, 81, 59); and Grade 9 (57, 89).

To the north, in the Ottawa-Carleton Canada District School Board (OCDSB), the overall results are: Grade 3 (69, 75, 67); Grade 6 (79, 78, 59); and Grade 9 (43, 86).

In the Ottawa Catholic School Board (OCSB), the overall results are: Grade 3 (72, 83, 72); Grade 6 (81, 83, 62); and Grade 9 (54, 88).

North Dundas

Winchester Public School's scores have dropped from last year. The 2013-2014 Grade 3 results were 70 in reading, 84 in writing, and 69 in math, compared to 78, 92, and 73 for 2012-2013. The educational facility's Grade 6 results for this year were 87 in reading, 90 in writing, and 58 in math, down from last year's results of 96, 92, and 81.

Nationview Public School's Grade 3 results were 55, 56, and 51, an increase from the previous year's results of 60, 84, and 56. However, the Grade 6 results saw a slight increase in math scores going from 66 last year to 68 for 2013-2014, but a drop in both reading (84 down to 76) and writing (88 down to 83) scores.

Chesterville Public School's Grade 3 scores were 52, 72, 52, while its Grade 6 scores were 52, 48, and 26.

St. Mary Catholic School had the following results: Grade 3 (65, 84, 69); and Grade 6 (76, 76, 56).

North Dundas District High School (NDDHS)'s Grade 9 math scores show that 36 per cent of the students in applied math are at or above the provincial average. This number is down from last year's 38 per cent. Staying even with last year's score, 75 per cent of NDDHS's academic math students are meeting the Ontario standards.

South Dundas

Iroquois Public School's Grade 3 (reading, writing, math) scores were 68, 83, and 55, while its Grade 6 scores were 63, 70, and 35.

Morrisburg Public School's Grade 3 results were 44, 47, and 27, while its Grade 6 results were 66, 61, and 59.

St. Mary - St. Cecilia Catholic Schools saw Grade 3 students score at 65, 84, and 69, while its Grade 6 students scored 76, 76, and 56.

At Seaway District High School, 46 per cent of applied math students meet the provincial standard and 79 per cent of academic math students are on target.

Osgoode Ward

Castor Valley Elementary School saw Grade 3 scores of 84, 87, and 79, and Grade 6 scores of 95, 92, and 74.

Greely Public School's Grade 3 results were 49, 57, and 52, while its Grade 6 results were 78, 64, and 52.

At Metcalfe Public School, the Grade 3 scores were 65, 79, and 63, while the Grade 6 scores were 73, 62, and 46.

Osgoode Public School's Grade 3 results saw percentages of 62, 75, and 49, while the Grade 6 statistics came back at 73, 61, and 39.

St. Catherine Catholic School's Grade 3 results were 68, 77, and 57, while its Grade 6 results were 86, 82, and 76.

The Grade 9 results for Osgoode Township High School saw 34 per cent of applied math students and 84 per cent of academic math students meet the provincial standard.

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St. Pierre ready to listen to residents

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MARIATOWN – Marc St. Pierre said he is ready to be a voice for the people, as he lobbies for residents support in his quest to join the Municipality of South Dundas' political team as one of its three councillors.

A long-time resident and volunteer within the township, St. Pierre's focus has always been on active participation within the community that he calls home. Although his career has taken him to Ottawa on a daily basis for more than 20 years, St. Pierre and his wife, Michelle, chose to honour their roots by settling down in Mariatown almost two decades ago.

St. Pierre is a project manager for Novatech, a civil engineering, planning, and landscape architecture company.

Prior to the birth of his daughter, Victoria, now 11 years old, St. Pierre was a minor league hockey coach for the area's youth. In 1998, he joined the local fire department, working his way up the ladder to fire prevention officer, training officer, and to his current role as assistant deputy-chief of the Morrisburg detachment of South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services. He is also a member of the Iroquois Public School parent council.

Running for municipal council has been on St. Pierre's radar for quite some time, he said.

"This time, I talked to people and realized I've got some concerns about how the current council is making decisions on behalf of taxpayers," St. Pierre said.

He said there should be an open communication policy, an opportunity for sharing ideas, between the township's council and its residents.

"Council should work as a partner with the [volunteer] groups to grow this community, to better this community, and to grow our businesses," he said. "I believe this is the responsibility of our council."



Marc St. Pierre

Acknowledging the financial balancing act between making infrastructure and service improvements and respecting taxpayer dollars, St. Pierre said it is necessary to expand the tax base.

"More people living and working in South Dundas can supply better options," he said. "There's got to be a reason why people want to do business here; why people want to live here. I want to try to be that push; to be that voice; to facilitate, encourage, and to do whatever we need to do to grow."

Above all else, St. Pierre said South Dundas needs politicians who are prepared to ask, "What can we do for you?"

"We should be listening and getting their feedback," he said. "We have to be a council that listens."

Locke has time, desire to make a difference

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

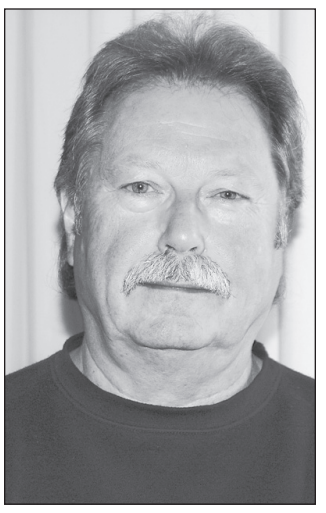
MORRISBURG – Mahlon Locke said two things drew him to enter the race for one of three Municipality of South Dundas councillor seats.

First, his passion for politics, which he said he inherited from his mother, Bettie, and second, the encouragement of other township residents to "give it a try," pushed him to file his nomination papers at the eleventh hour.

The recently retired Morrisburg resident said he now has the time to devote to the task of working on behalf of his fellow taxpayers, and he has the genuine desire to make a difference.

Although he has no set agenda, Locke said his focus is on listening to the people and determining what it is they need and want.

Transparency and communication between the municipality's decision-makers and its people are key to improving the relationship between politicians and the residents they represent, he said.



Mahlon Locke

"Most things would be acceptable if you could answer [the question], 'why did you do this?'" Locke said. "We are all paying the taxes. We are all in this together [and] there are a lot of things we can't do anything about."

Locke acknowledged the limitations politicians face in meeting the needs of every constituent, but said he believes people would be more accepting of some of the decisions that are made if they were included in the conversation.

As well, administration needs to be more approachable, he said.

As a past-president of Morrisburg's curling club, Locke said he is more of a "doer" than a "delegator."

"I'm a concerned person with an interest in politics, and I would like to see how the system operates and relay that back to the public," he said. "Maybe I can find out ways I can help others."

Gillard ready to serve the populace

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

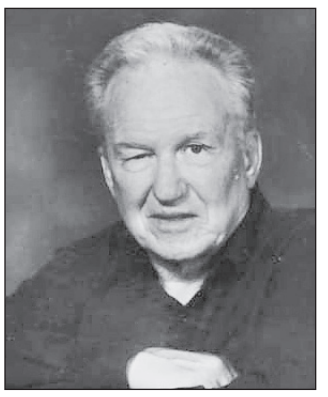
MORRISBURG – "You can stand around and do nothing or you can go out and help people. I always feel better if I'm helping someone else."

Robert "Rowdy" Gillard, a politician in the Municipality of South Dundas for more than 30 years, sat down with the *Winchester Press* recently to discuss his reasons for seeking one of three open councillor positions.

Retired and living in the municipality's east end, Gillard said he not only has the time and energy necessary to do the job, but also the desire and experience to do it well.

"You have to change or you fall by the wayside," he said. "You get old sitting at home doing nothing."

Although it was a friendly wager that initially pushed him to try his hand at municipal politics in 1974, Gillard said he quickly realized both a penchant and an aptitude for community government. In fact, throughout his three-plus-decades of making decisions on behalf of his fellow taxpayers, Gillard has held, at one time or another, each of the governing positions.



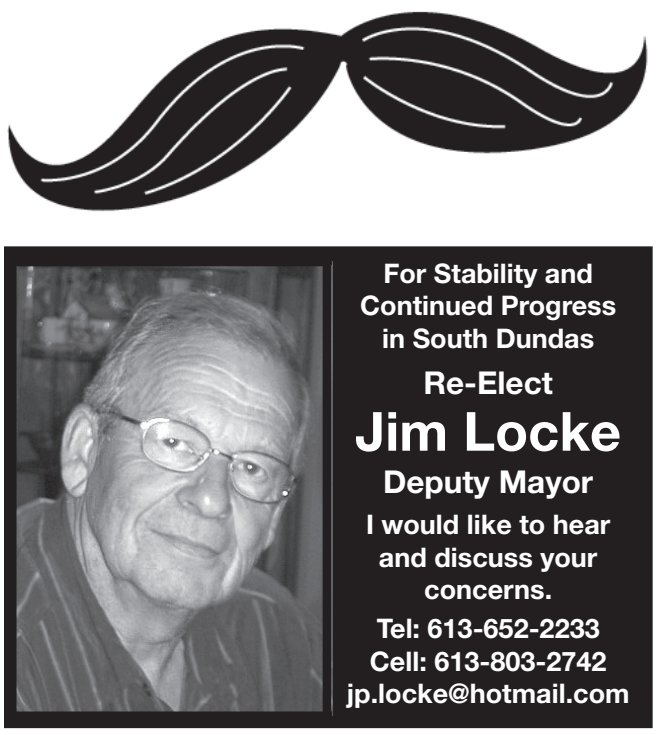
Robert Gillard

"I liked it. I enjoyed it," he said. "I enjoyed it much more as a councillor. I've been from the bottom to the top. Would I run as mayor again? Never. I have no intention of ever running for mayor."

While his last term of council saw him in the role of deputy-mayor, and later mayor following the sudden death of Charles Barkley, Gillard said these are not roles he feels would suit him at this time in his life. In addition to the time commitment, he said the top two roles require significant focus on counties-wide decision-making, which would require him to take time and energy away from the South Dundas community.

He said he wants to work for his own community, and for his focus as a council member to be helping the community he lives in.

"We have to keep things with this municipality accessible and affordable. Recreation should be for everybody," Gillard said. "I'd like to see an affordable housing program for seniors and for the younger people."



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NDDHS Notes

by Abby Fawcett



Students exceed Terry Fox goal

MAPLE RIDGE – After just a month of school, the fundraising efforts of North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) students are deserving of congratulations for the large sums collected for the Terry Fox Foundation.

The secondary school surpassed its goal of $2,000 for cancer research with an incredible result of $3,360 for the Wed. Sept. 24 event. This raises the school's total collection to $38,792 since 2005. Mrs. Williams would like to thank Cannamore Orchards for the apple donations, Mrs. Leslie Johnson for the ice cream bar donation, and Link Crew leaders for organizing.



Tori Corkery cheered on the Terry Fox Run participants.

Special mention goes out to Mrs. Williams for being the co-ordinator of this event, and to the top fundraisers in each grade: Jade Marriner and Jared Wicks (Grade 7/8), Lexi Steward and Nick Laham (Grade 9), Alexis Engwerda and Evan Durant (Grade 10), Kelsey Byers and Kyle Batten (Grade 11), and Hayley Schmidtke and Shawn Munro (Grade 12).

Meanwhile, our New York City travellers would like to thank Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Richmire for organizing the pasta dinner fundraiser for their upcoming trip, and all the members of the community who came out to make the night a huge success.

On Sat., Sept. 25, a fundraiser was held by members of NDDHS' Ontario Student's Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) chapter at Tim Hortons in Winchester. Twenty students were present to help collect funds from 6 am to 4pm, and the funds they received will go toward conference fees, transportation to events and to host guest speakers. Thank you to all who donated.

Get ready to play ball. Our staff versus students baseball game will take place tomorrow (Thur., Oct. 2). A 50/50 draw will be available for purchase during the game to raise funds for NDDHS. Five students from each grade were chosen in a draw to play. If you are not playing, come out and watch your fellow Devils take on your educators.

Also happening tomorrow, a presentation for senior students from the University of Ottawa will take place during block B, period three in the library.

This Friday (Oct. 3), Lakehead University will be presenting during lunch (12:15 pm) in the library. Also, NDDHS will be celebrating *Mean Girls* Appreciation Day, which has been trending on Twitter for the past few years. Students can wear pink to earn points for their grade in honour of the 2004 hit movie. Photo retakes are also scheduled.

Next Wednesday (Oct. 8), the National Hockey League season will be underway and NDDHS will be offering another spirit day to celebrate this. Students are asked to wear a jersey, any jersey they wish, to help ring in the new hockey year.



On Winchester Public School's track, Drew Sleeth (left) and Darren Watson raced each other during the school's annual run to benefit the Terry Fox Foundation Wed., Sept. 24.

Press Photos – Uhrig

Local students run in memory of Terry Fox

WINCHESTER – Terry Fox was honoured at several educational institutes last week.

Students at North Dundas District High School marked the occasion mid-week, hosting the school's annual run Wed., Sept. 24.

In total, students at the secondary school raised $3,360 for the Terry Fox Foundation.

The same day, at Winchester Public School, more than 400 youngsters took to the field neighbouring the educational facility, while $730 was raised.

Meanwhile, at South Mountain's Nationview Public School, students generated more than $500.



At North Dundas District High School, many students hit the track Wed., Sept. 24 during the secondary school's Terry Fox Run. Dana Rodie (left) pasted a tattoo on the cheek of Cheyenne Williams.

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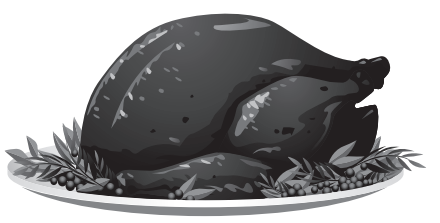

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Know your candidates this election

That silly four-year tradition has come around again.

It can be exhilarating for some, like Christmas morning, and yet bitterly disappointing for others. Perhaps like Christmas when all you get is socks.

Yes, good readers, it is municipal election season, and already the pandering to the masses has climaxed as both newcomers and incumbents seeking re-election practice the art of being earnest.

Issues abound as the region heads toward the Mon., Oct. 27 voting deadline; however, save for a handful of signs dotting the landscape, one is sure to struggle to see the presence of election happenings in the Township of North Dundas.

The reason? Acclamation has a way of doing so. Yes, the municipality had its lowest candidate turnout since amalgamation in 1998, with just six individuals putting their name forward. Mayor Eric Duncan easily smiled and shook hands on his way to another four-year term, while veteran councillors John Thompson and Al Armstrong are on course for another trip around the council track, as is Tony Fraser, a new face added following 2010's campaign. (Dundas County's new Upper Canada District School Board trustee, Jeremy Armer, stepped easily into victory, going uncontested, much like his predecessor Greg Pietersma.)

This leaves just the deputy-mayor seat up for grabs, and allows township residents ample opportunity to study the election platforms of the candidates vying for the position.

The fight to be the second in command comes down to the battle of the Bs – incumbent Gerry Boyce versus Theresa Bergeron.

Boyce narrowly took down the venerable Estella Rose four years ago, squeaking to victory by just 454 votes, perhaps being swept in along with the wave that carried Duncan through to handily topple Alvin Runnalls for the mayor's chair.

This time around, it is harder to quantify the needs. Were four of the five council members re-elected with no competition because of satisfaction with the job done or because of resident apathy? And what to make of the deputy-mayor race? Should voters stick with what they know or give a political neophyte a chance? With just one decision to make, the outcome could go either way.

In the neighbouring Municipality of South Dundas, the election landscape is a little more scattered.

The most interesting race to watch, of course, is that of those vying for mayor. The incumbent, Steven Byvelds, is being challenged by a current council colleague, Evonne Delegarde.

Byvelds, in just a few short years, has held each council title possible in South Dundas. Delegarde, meanwhile, lost in the 2010 election, but found her way to the South Dundas council table following the untimely death of mayor Charles Barkley; a move that also pushed Byvelds to the deputy-mayor's chair.

Incumbent, Jim Locke is looking to retain the deputy-mayor seat against challengers Del Jones and Carl MacIntyre. For councillor, nine names will be available to choose from, which includes two incumbents.

Like South Dundas, the race in Osgoode Ward, one of 23 voting areas in the City of Ottawa, is equally crowded.

Eleven hopefuls have moved from the backrooms to the frontline, no doubt influenced by longtime Councillor Doug Thompson's decision to retire after more than 30 years of political service.

The challenge for a person in that field, however, is to set oneself apart from the flock. No discernable difference (aside from being male or female) could be made following the first of three ward debates held last week in Metcalfe, where 10 of 11 candidates showcased their concerns.

Political issues shared were much the same, and, unfortunately for some, the contenders could be interchangeable. Ultimately, the ward's race is likely to come down to a popularity contest more than votes cast for political change.

In all of this, the electorate has a duty, and that is to get out on voting day and make a selection. Before that, though, head to the scheduled debates. Candidates are great when they want something from you, but once elected, they do have a habit of sliding back some and resting on the fact they ended up with the popular vote.

So voters, study the platforms, get to know the candidates, and ensure you're happy with the votes you cast.

What you want is four years of a politician who does something for you, not four years from someone just floating by.

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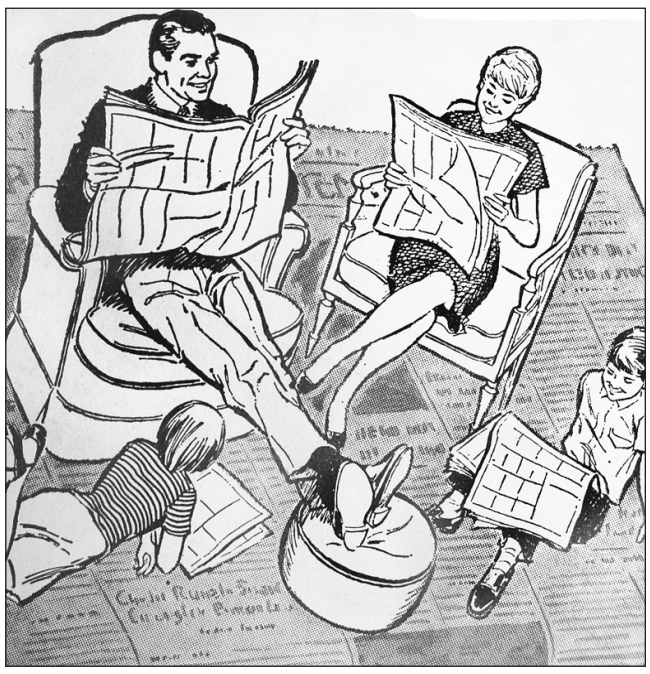

This *Winchester Press* advertisement was featured this week in 1964.

1934

In this week's edition, a full page was devoted to the Kenmore Baptist Church's diamond jubilee anniversary. Coverage included the religious facility's 60-year history, a list of ministers, membership, and prayers.

1944

This week, the editor commented on the number of child deaths by fire in Canada throughout the past year, and the culpability of parents in many of the cases: "Parents still insist on going out of their homes and leaving overheated stoves and pipes. Others will leave children of two- or three-years-of-age alone with matches within easy reach of their inquisitive hands."

1954

Winchester Township's public schools' annual fair was held at North Winchester Rural School this week. In addition to the host facility, students from Ormond, Fruid, Melvins, Morewood, and Boyne schools were also in attendance, competing in a long list of events, including arts and crafts, livestock showing, vegetable, fruit, flower, and baking exhibits.

1964

In sports news: "Winchester curlers should be throwing their rocks in a sparkling new building with three sheets of near perfect ice during the first week of December. The good word from the financial powers has been received, last minute legal details cleared off the table, and construction has begun. On the scene first thing Monday morning, bulldozers of Sullivan Bros. of Chesterville began cutting into the soil on the former Edgerton property overlooking the community park."

1974

Under the headline "save the trees," this week's *Press* reported: "Some trees common to the area only a few years ago are, according to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, in danger of becoming extinct. In an effort to save such valuable growth, the ministry is offering to purchase seeds from Bitternut Hickory, Shagbark Hickory, Black Walnut, and White Cedar. The ministry will pay generously and those interested are asked to call."

1984

An OPP officer was pictured on the front page this week, as he was attempting to lift fingerprints from the glass at the South Mountain branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which had been robbed the previous week, but it was a local man who apprehended the suspect, Vincent Marratt, 27, of Hamilton: "Frank Ault overpowered the gun-wielding man [two hours after the robbery] in Brinston, as the suspect attempted to hijack the truck Ault was in. Ault and three employees held him until the Winchester OPP arrived." It was the branch's first robbery in more than 15 years. No shots were fired and no one was hurt.

1994

In an Upper Canada Playhouse advertisement this week, the theatre company warned readers: "Don't be left out in the cold." They were encouraged to buy their tickets for the three plays lined up for the winter series, all of which could be purchased as a bundle for $43. The plays included *Wingfield's Folly* in October, *Elmer Isehar Singers* in March, and *Imaginary Heaven* in April.

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From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

So, in our never-ending Great Canadian Quest to look at ourselves under a microscope and try to figure out how offensive and insensitive we are, we are now about to mess with our national anthem.

Mauril Belanger, MP for Ottawa-Vanier, has introduced a private members bill in the House of Commons to change the lyrics of our national anthem. Evidently, the song we sing in unison at hockey games is offensive. It is offensive to women. It is offensive to Canadians not born in our country. It is offensive to anyone who is not Christian. It is offensive to French Canadians.

The fact that there is a controversy defines us as Canadians. The fact that we want to set a world-class example of how multiculturalism and equality are supposed to work is not what defines us here. Rather, it is our complete and utter desperation to destroy our own traditions and values that is clearly defining us, yet again.

I don't think I have ever broken down the national anthem on a word-by-word basis before. I have never really looked at the history of our anthem, either.

The music for the song goes back to 1880. Quebec's Lieutenant Governor Theodore Robitaille commissioned composer Calixa Lavalee to write the music for the St. Jean Baptiste Day celebrations. The music was to accompany the words of the original French song, written by Adolphe-Basile Routhier.

The anthem was translated into English in 1906, but it was the English version of the lyrics penned by Robert Stanley Weir in 1908 that would eventually catch on with the masses.

One of Weir's most blatantly offensive and hypocritically offensive moves – I hope the sarcasm is melting off the page and onto your fingertips – was to change the fourth line of the song. In 1914, he took a simple, non-offensive phrase, "thou dost in all of us command," and changed it to, "in all our sons command."

That would leave Weird Al Yankovic's "Amish Paradise" as the last remaining popular song we have to use phrases like "thou dost" in the lyrics.

"Think you're really righteous? Think you're pure in heart? Well, I know I'm a million times as humble as thou art."

That phrase, which is usually sung as "in all thy sons command," is at the centre of this controversy. One hundred years ago, when the song was changed, things were much different in our culture. In fact, it wasn't until 1928 that the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that women were "persons." Some would argue that the lyrics are non-inclusive. But are they offensive?

Ironically, it was the man who sentenced us with multiculturalism, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who made the most controversial and potentially offensive change to the lyrics. In 1980, he introduced the new line of, "God keep our land, glorious and free."

In 1990, the City of Toronto voted to ask the federal government to change the line "home and native land" to "home and cherished land."

The line wasn't changed, and Toronto went on to elect Rob Ford as its mayor.

Rather than focusing on the syntax of the anthem, we should be worried about selling the passion. I remember my old friend, Frank Stoppa, who passed away a couple of years ago, telling me with fire in his eyes how much that anthem meant to him. He came to Canada after the Second World War as a Polish immigrant. Like so many new Canadians in his generation, coming to Canada was about an opportunity to become a Canadian and to build a new life, not an opportunity to take advantage of our social safety nets. Stoppa invested in Canada. And when he sat in the living room to watch *Hockey Night in Canada*, he would stand at attention and sing the anthem, often with a tear crawling down his cheek.

Early in the last century, "O Canada" replaced the "Maple Leaf Forever" as our secondary anthem behind "God Save the King."

The turning point for the song happened in 1936, at the Vimy Ridge Memorial dedication. Following the playing of "God Save the King," King Edward VIII remained standing when "O Canada" was played. Though there was no official declaration, that gesture cemented "O Canada" as our national anthem. Three years later, King George VI also stood for "O Canada" during a dedication at the War Memorial in Ottawa.

As much as the lyrics have caused controversy, the song has inspired our national pride – something we are unfortunately lacking in. People will stand at attention and remember a century of fallen soldiers – from Vimy Ridge to the Battle of Sommes to Juneau and D-Day to Korea to Afghanistan. We love nothing more than to watch our national hockey team – especially our juniors and our women – join arm-in-arm at the blue line and sing in unison through smiles so big it looks like they have coat hangers in their mouths.

And every Saturday night, we watch hockey and listen to the song. Singing in the crowd to that song is as Canadian as broomball jackets and double-doubles, poutine and ketchup on your Kraft Dinner, scrambled eggs and bragging to Americans about how our beer is so much better.

And I suppose targeting ourselves for anything offensive is just as Canadian.

So go ahead and change the lyrics. We will accept them and sing along. But before we let the politicians change our lyrics, I suggest we commission Weird Al to have first shot at it.

Letters to the Editor

Think green, help a neighbour in need

The Editor:
I'm going to town today, anyone need a lift? Think green, think kind, and think about volunteering.

Have you ever noticed how few people are in the vehicles that are travelling on our roads? Most often it is just one, or occasionally two people. We would like to make a small change to that scenario. Would you too?

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Share your trip to town with someone else. A lot of seniors and disabled persons don't have a car – they rely on friends and family, or community support services to arrange a ride.

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Now this is the new twist for clients wishing for a ride to the hardware store, grocery store, big-box stores, library, and so on. Instead of our transportation coordinator having to look for a volunteer driver, who can quickly check the new weekly community driver "trip list." If Margaret or Bill, or Brenda or Mike have called to let us know they are planning a trip to Ottawa's south end, and could take someone along, we can contact that driver to match the trip for that day.

You will receive some compensation for fuel, the client gets a good deal, and the world is a little greener because you shared your vehicle.

If you're interested and want to get started, visit your local Community Support Services Centre, or the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre.

Nancy Gibson
Manager of Community Support Services, Nor-Dun
Winchester

Right of citizens to critique development

The Editor:
I was disappointed when I read the editorial ("Winchester: Living in a NIMBY state") in the Wed., Sept. 24 edition of the *Winchester Press*.

When did phrases like, "if the stories being told today are true," and "according to some," make it acceptable to tell unsubstantiated stories to support your argument?

What I found truly baffling was the author's impression of what happened at the Tues., Sept. 16 council meeting. Why spin concerned residents turning out to consult on an issue that directly affects them as a negative thing?

My impression of the meeting can hardly be classified as NIMBY. Granted there was one, and only one, comment made that "the land should be left well enough alone." Does that really mean that "NIMBY culture is alive and well in Winchester?"

My home is one door away from the proposed development site. I am one of those concerned residents that will be directly affected by the development, which I support by the way. I think Winchester could benefit from "more homes, more people and more possibilities."

I also think that development has to be done properly. Concerns about infrastructure for water and sewer, flood preventative measures, traffic safety, and appropriate population density distribution don't seem petty to me.

The author urges homeowners to show some faith in the system, welcome this development, and embrace the new. Those homeowners came together to be informed, discuss concerns, and make suggestions. Community input is one way we avoid slapping up a bunch of buildings, and instead ensure that development happens in a way that supports the community and benefits all, not just the developer.

Participating in the process is having faith in the system. It is exactly the way the system was designed to work. Blindly embracing the new is not only naïve, but also irresponsible, as was your editorial.

Sarah Yull
Winchester

ER understaffed, not meeting needs

The Editor:
The emergency department at Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) is woefully understaffed – how can one and two or three nurses handle the large numbers of patients coming in?

The waiting room is full. Waiting rooms in examination are full, as are beds in the emergency unit, and ambulances are constantly bringing in ill patients.

If the emergency department is to handle so many cases that used to be in the care of general practitioners at their clinics, then more help is needed at hospitals.

Who is at fault for the lack of funding? Federal or provincial governments? Or both?

Our population seems to be aging faster and faster. So get with the program you members of parliament.

We the public elected you to serve our needs.

Marilyn Black
Williamsburg

From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



Celebrating seniors in SD&SG

OTTAWA – We can all think of a senior who has made a difference in our lives. Seniors are mentors, teachers, parents, grandparents, and loved ones. They are volunteers and role models. They deserve our gratitude and recognition for the valuable contributions they have made, and continue to make, in our families, workplaces and communities.

Every day, seniors right here in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) make a big difference in our community. Where would most of our volunteer groups be without the contributions of our seniors?

Today (Wed., Oct. 1) is National Seniors Day, so let's take the time to celebrate seniors and show our appreciation for everything they do. Each and every one of us knows many seniors who carry out countless acts that improve our lives, and our communities. I am sure they would appreciate a smile, or even a hug.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper often says that our seniors built this great country called Canada and I agree. Our government remains committed to improving the well-being and quality of life of seniors. As a matter of fact, we are the first government to ever appoint a cabinet minister responsible for seniors. To further demonstrate this commitment, the seniors.gc.ca website was recently redeveloped to include the new "Information for Caregivers" portal, which brings together a variety of federal, provincial/territorial and municipal resources about relevant programs and benefits.

We also recently developed the *Government of Canada Action for Seniors* report, which provides an overview of various programs and initiatives that are helping seniors. This report can be found on seniors.gc.ca. Last year alone, our government provided $2.8 billion in additional tax relief to seniors and pensioners.

We also committed $400 million throughout two years under Canada's Economic Action Plan for the construction of housing units for low-income seniors.

We value what seniors have done for our country, and they deserve our thanks. National Seniors Day is our time to join together as a nation to honour Canada's seniors. As your MP, I encourage you to find your own unique way to celebrate the seniors in your life. Perhaps make time to visit, or send a simple "thank you" note to a senior you know. I am looking forward to celebrating National Seniors Day, and encourage everyone to celebrate the seniors in your community.

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Enterovirus 'generally mild,' EOHU says

WINCHESTER – With the recent confirmation of Enterovirus D68 cases in Ottawa, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) is reassuring residents the viral infection is generally mild for most people, but that sensible precautions can help protect people who may be more at risk from the infection.

Public Health Ontario said enterovirus infections are very common, peaking in the summer or fall. The strain in question causes respiratory illness with symptoms ranging from a mild cold-like illness, to coughing and wheezing, to severe infections requiring hospitalization. The virus tends to infect children and teenagers most often, but can affect adults as well.

"Symptoms are usually mild, and most people get better on their own," Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health, said. "But people with asthma or other respiratory conditions can sometimes develop more serious symptoms that require them to use their asthma inhalers more frequently. Anyone who develops severe breathing difficulties should seek medical attention right away."

No deaths have been attributed to the recent increase in enterovirus in North America, he added.

The virus spreads through respiratory droplets in much the same way as the flu or a common cold – through coughing or sneezing or touching contaminated surfaces and then touching the mouth, nose or eyes.

While there is no vaccine or specific treatment, simple precautions can reduce the chances of getting or spreading the virus. These include:

- Washing hands frequently with soap and water or an alcohol-based rub
- Avoiding touching one's face
- Staying roughly two metres (six feet) away from people who are ill
- Frequent cleaning and disinfecting of surfaces and objects most commonly touched (doorknobs, toys, light switches, counters, tables, handrails, toilet handles, telephones, keyboards, work surfaces)
- Staying home from work, school, or other activities if ill
- Coughing or sneezing into elbow rather than hand

As well, people with asthma should ensure their puffers are not empty or expired. They should carry them at all times, and know how to use them properly.

Golden Years members entertained with music

by Roberta Giberson

WINCHESTER – Last month's meeting of the Winchester Golden Years was held at the Lions Hall, which was decorated in fall colours.

President Marjorie Lougheed welcomed 41 members and seven guests. Dawn Campbell played the piano for the singing of "O Canada," and the "Lord's Prayer" was said.

Freida Armstrong made a special remembrance speech about Fay and Ray Robinson. A minute of silence was observed for the Robinsons and for Sybil Curtis.

Campbell then installed the new first vice-president, Debra Ann McBride, to the executive.

McBride read the birthdays and anniversaries for August and September, which were then acknowledged by the members.

Guests Jack Morrison, Lynn Dunwoodie, Ada Wilkson, Darlene and Earl Windsor, Rev. Bruce Kemp and his wife, were welcomed.

The minutes were read, the treasurer's report given, and other committees were heard from. Old and new business was dealt with.

The club has scheduled a pancake breakfast to be held in March with details to follow.

Lougheed presented a 90th birthday plaque to Darlene Windsor for her mother, Leila Helmer.

Rev. Christine Lowson said "Grace" before a potluck lunch.

McBride and Nancy Rodger won "share the wealth."

Marlene Faulkner introduced Kemp, who entertained members with singing and guitar music.

The upcoming euchre dates are set for 7:30 pm Thurs., Oct. 9, Thurs., Oct. 23, and Thurs., Oct. 30 at the Lions Hall.

New members aged 50 plus are welcome. For more information, call Roberta Giberson at 613-774-4273.



Holy mess makers

The Messy Church movement, a Christ-centered campaign to bring more children, youth, and families to church, has reached Winchester. The United Church, located on St. Lawrence Street, recently saw people of all ages gather together for an event filled with music, crafts, food, and entertainment. Rev. Christine Lowson said the religious facility's first Messy Church session was a "big success" and the next one is scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs., Oct. 4) from 4 to 6 pm.



Seniors list euchre winners

WINCHESTER – The white-card winners at the latest Winchester Seniors' euchre event, held Thurs., Sept. 25, were Percy Armstrong and Gary Malowsky.

The blue-card winners were Marjorie Lougheed and Ross Casselman.

Carol Villeneuve and Bill Cinnamon were the door prize winners, while Betty Merkley and Nancy Rogers took home the "share the wealth" offerings.

The group's next euchre event has been scheduled for Thurs., Oct. 9.

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Live at the Old Town Hall



WINCHESTER – The Old Town Hall (also known as the Winchester Cultural Centre) is located at 478 Main St., and is wheelchair accessible (use side entrance), with free parking available. Upcoming events for October include:

North Dundas Movie Committee
Sat., Oct. 4
4 pm: *Planes: Fire and Rescue* (G)
7 pm: *Noah* (14A)
Sat., Oct. 18
4 pm: *Maleficent* (PG)
7 pm: TBA
General admission $5, dollar canteen available

Winchester Open Mic Night
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Open Mic Night Community Potluck
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New application period opens for Ontario Renovates program

The Ontario Renovates program provides assistance to eligible low and modest income homeowners for major repairs required to make a house safe and extend its useful life. This program is funded by the provincial and federal governments and administered by the City of Cornwall's Social Housing Division.

Ontario Renovates has two components:

- An **Urgent Home Repair** component where eligible homeowners can receive a maximum forgivable loan of $16,000, which is earned over a ten year period.
- An **Accessibility Modification** component where eligible homeowners can receive a maximum grant of $5,000.

For more information on this program, its requirements and an application form, please visit the City of Cornwall website, **www.Cornwall.ca**. Copies of the application form can also be obtained from the Social Housing Division at the City of Cornwall at 340 Pitt Street or by calling (613) 930-2787 ext. 2344.

Application forms for the program will be available as of Monday, October 6, 2014 and completed applications must be received by 4:00 pm on Friday, October 17, 2014.

Eligible applications will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis until the funds allocated for the program are depleted.

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Vernon Institute tours local mushroom plant

by Helen McDonald

VERNON – Members and guests of the Vernon Women's Institute (WI) recently visited the Carleton Mushroom Plant.

On Tues., Sept. 16, past-president Sandra Toll introduced the group to her nephew, Fernando Medeiros, whose father owns the multi-million dollar complex.

Medeiros welcomed the group before taking them on a tour of the plant, beginning with a room in the "old" section, which was built 35 years ago, where there is less headroom for the pickers.

Mushrooms do not need to grow in the dark, he explained, but need cool temperatures, and the heat produced from lighting adds to the expense of keeping the growing conditions at a constant controlled temperature. Mushrooms have a 28-day cycle from when the growing bed containing the spores is installed into the trays until the last picking. This is a marked changed from when Medeiros' father first built the plant. At that time it was a 60-day cycle.

In the new plant, WI members saw a huge sterilizing machine, which is used to steam the growing rooms for more than 20 hours before a new growing bed is installed. The group entered four rooms to see mushrooms at various stages of development.

The plant operates six days per week and employs 85 people. Medeiros, his brother, and his uncle manage the facility, while his father and father-in-law deliver mushrooms to local stores. Farm Boy and Giant Tiger are two of the local stores selling Carleton mushrooms, while truckloads of the product are shipped to Montreal daily.

Members of the group were offered free packages of white, brown, or Portobello mushrooms.

Laura Acres, convenor of agriculture, thanked Medeiros and presented him with a gift basket from Crerar's Honey.

Following the tour, the group assembled at the Red Dot Café in Osgoode where they conducted their meeting, reciting "The Ode," the "Mary Stewart Collect," and reading the minutes from the June meeting, as well as the treasurer's report. Roll call required those in attendance to tell their "favourite way to serve mushrooms." As well, the summer day trip to Kingston was reviewed.

Members voted to donate $50 to president Kim Sheldrick and her two sons, who are set to participate in the annual walk for kidney disease Sun., Sept. 28.

Plans were made for catering jobs to the Tea Room at the Metcalfe Fair Sat., Oct. 4, and to the Stanley Apartments Mon., Oct. 6.

Kay Johnston won a prize for wearing her pin.



The Greely Players recently awarded two $1,000 bursaries to two university-bound music students. Caelan Roberge-Toll (left) and Keara Leibovitz (right) are pictured with the group's vice-president, Joel Rahn.

Greely Players awards pair of $1,000 bursaries

GREELY – Two graduates of Canterbury Arts High School in Ottawa recently received monetary incentives from The Greely Players in the form of $1,000 bursaries.

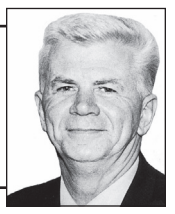
Both recipients have participated in past shows with the local musical theatre troupe in the orchestra pit. Every year, when funds permit, members of The Greely Players are invited to apply for a bursary fund for students entering post-secondary performing arts programs at a college or university. Since 1998, the group has awarded bursaries to 43 students.

This year's recipients are Caelan Roberge-Toll and Keara Leibovitz.

Roberge-Toll is enrolled in the music peformance program at the University of Toronto, where he is looking forward to playing his saxophone in Jazz studies class. The young musician has been active in Ottawa area bands, such as the Nepean All-City Jazz Band. He also played the main stage at the 2014 Canada Day festivities, accompanying Quebec rhythm and blues singer, Nadja. For the past few years, Roberge-Toll has volunteered at Avalon Public School and various music camps.

Leibovitz has taken her talent to Acadia University's music program. She is a violin and viola player, and has been a member of the Ottawa Youth Orchestra and a Kiwanis Festival participant. She recently played in the orchestra for The Greely Players 2014 production of *Once Upon a Mattress*.

In and around
Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson



Party raises $27,000 for TOCC

GREELY – Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson's "A Fond Farewell" retirement party brought in $27,000 for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre.

"On Sat., Sept. 6, I was exceptionally honoured by the tremendous outpouring of thanks from a sold-out crowd at the Greely Community Centre," Thompson said. "My political service to the former Township of Osgoode and Osgoode Ward in the City of Ottawa has been an incredible privilege. As your municipal representative for 31 years, you have been generous, sincere, and tremendously supportive. I will always cherish the great sense of community that is the trademark of the residents of Osgoode Ward. On behalf of Mary Lynne and our children, thank you for the kindness and respect that we have received over the past 31 years."

Attracting pollinators

The Greely Gardeners Group's next monthly meeting is set for 7 pm tonight (Wed., Oct. 1) at the Greely Community Centre.

October's guest speaker is Marilyn Light, who is joining the discussion on "attracting pollinators to your garden." The annual membership fee is $10, while visitors pay $2.

For more information, call 613-574-0214 or visit www.greelygardeners.ca.

Life lessons

Trinity Bible Church, which is located at 4101 Stagecoach Rd., is offering three courses for those interested in pursuing some of life's questions.

The Alpha Course, which is set for Thursdays at 5:45 pm beginning Thurs., Oct. 2, proposes to help participants explore some of life's biggest questions. The sessions include dinner.

Also scheduled for Oct. 2, the church is hosting a marriage course, The Song, from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. The session is to address real-world relationship issues like romance, intimacy, conflict, restoration, and cultivating true commitment.

Lifetree Café, an hour of stories and conversation to feed the soul, is being offered Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 pm beginning Oct. 2.

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Market days running short

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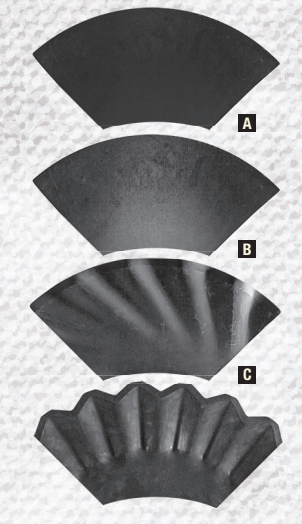

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2015 IPM gets kick-start from insurance company

KEMPTVILLE – Grenville Mutual Insurance of Kemptville recently became a platinum sponsor for the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) 2015 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM), as the business contributed $50,000 to the event.

"With deep roots in the agricultural community, and a long history that began here in Eastern Ontario, it is both fitting and commendable that Grenville Mutual Insurance has come on board to support us in such a generous way," IPM chairman Jim Brownell said.

Platinum sponsors are those who contribute $50,000 or more.

"The meaning of this sponsorship goes well beyond the IPM itself," Ross Lincoln, president and CEO of Grenville Mutual, said. "Community is one of six core pillars of this company's vision. We believe in supporting the good work done in the communities where we do business. This comes from a deep-seated culture of caring across the company and is driven by a strong focus in Grenville's mission."

The IPM, scheduled for Tues., Sept. 22 to Sat., Sept. 26, 2015, is expected to draw roughly 25,000 visitors each day and to create as much as $20 million in revenue. It will require the support of the community and more than 1,200 volunteers.



Grenville Mutual Insurance of Kemptville recently became a platinum sponsor of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry 2015 International Plowing Match (IPM) and Rural Expo. Pictured during the $50,000 cheque presentation are: IPM events co-ordinator David Brown (left), Grenville Mutual president and CEO Ross Lincoln, IPM chair Jim Brownell, Grenville Mutual chair Greg Beach, and IPM corporate partnership chair Justin Towndale.

"We are planning an outstanding IPM in 2015," Brownell said. "We are looking forward to showcasing our accomplishments and the many opportunities this region has to offer. Grenville Mutual Insurance is an excellent example of these accomplishments, so having them support us in welcoming the world to SD&G is greatly appreciated."

Grenville Mutual has more than a 120-year history in Eastern Ontario.

"Community relationships are essential today," Grenville Mutual chairman Greg Beach said. "It's important that people know it's easy to do business with us as a company, and that we want to give back so that others can grow."



Voice for poverty

The Linking Hands initiative, a voice for poverty reduction in Dundas County, recently celebrated the launch of a new website, and the installation of the program's second co-ordinator. The position, funded by an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant, was originally held by Winchester resident Holly Klein-Swormink, who stepped down earlier this year. Lorne Pardy has been selected to lead the initiative. Clare Korth has also been brought on board as a communications lead for the program. Pictured during the recent project unveiling are Township of North Dundas Councillor John Thompson, Korth, Pardy, and Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell.

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SNC soliciting citizen scientists

FINCH – South Nation Conservation (SNC) is looking for volunteers to help out with its Stream Watch Program, which includes monitoring watercourses, tree planting, wildlife habitat enhancement, and invasive species removal.

"It's a great way for interested volunteers to become citizen scientists active in a variety of projects," SNC fish and wildlife technician Philip Duncan said. "The main focus is to show community members the importance and sense of satisfaction gained from protecting the environment in their own backyard."

Citizen scientists do not work alone. They are guided by experienced SNC co-ordinators in conducting their assignments. Every little bit helps in improving the condition of the waterways crisscrossing SNC's 4,200-square-kilometre watershed.

A recent example was last month's Garbage Cleanup Day in Greely, when 14 volunteers collected trash along a 1.3-kilometre section of Shields Creek.

"Most of the garbage accumulated due to an Ottawa city park close by," Duncan said, noting that Shields Creek is a cold-water system hosting a variety of fish, including Brown Trout.

The conservation authority's staff members are also working with Greely Scouts and Cubs to build birdhouses and place them along the stream, enhancing wildlife viewing opportunities. Meanwhile, wood duck nesting boxes and more tree plantings are planned along Findlay Creek in Ottawa.

"This is a great program. So far this year, we've had more than 100 people volunteer to help with assorted projects," Duncan said. "Not only is the experience rewarding, it can also be a lot of fun and educational as well, particularly for children."

The Stream Watch Program is funded by a $78,650 Royal Bank of Canada Blue Water Grant.

Pumpkinferno lights up this Fri., Oct. 3

MORRISBURG – Upper Canada Village (UCV)'s Pumpkinferno is set to open Friday (Oct. 3).

The award-winning fall event is filled with new themed exhibits, demonstrating a unique blend of artistry, imagination, and ingenuity. A total of 30 exhibits – half of them brand new – are to display more than 6,000 intricately carved lit artificial pumpkins.

The highlights this fall include: "The Animals of Noah's Ark," featuring animals large and small; "Evolution of the Ford Vehicle," a display of nine automobiles; "The Monster Smash," an exhibit of iconic Halloween movie monsters; and the popular sound and light show has been redesigned into a "Pumpkin Promenade" exhibit.

The event is to see other refinements this year, including more wall washer lighting and mood lighting for the exhibits, more sound effects, and improved flow of visitors through the admissions area with an express entry line for pre-paid ticketholders.

"Now in our third year, we have raised the bar creatively on the level of artistry of the exhibits we will have on display," manager Geoff Waycik said. "The Pumpkinferno team has risen to the challenge, developing an amazing array of new themed exhibits, and created some real masterpieces."

Local school children's artwork is to be displayed throughout the course of the event in a special exhibit – "Painted Pumpkin Art" – in the fairgrounds. More than 1,000 students in grades ranging from Kindergarten to Grade 8 from 22 schools within the Upper Canada District School Board and the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario are set to share their uniquely painted real pumpkins, which were provided by the village staff.

Wed., Oct. 15 is to be set aside exclusively to accommodate groups of people with disabilities so they can ride in their own vehicles to view Pumpkinferno. Only "special needs" vans or "parabuses" are permitted. Admission to tour on this particular night is $10 per adult and $8 per senior or youth. Reservations are required.

Meanwhile, pre-tour dinners at Willard's Hotel are available 1.5 hours before the gates open, but reservations are required. During event hours, walk-ins are to be accommodated as space allows. The Harvest Barn Restaurant is to be open during the event.

Tickets are available now and can be purchased online at www.uppercanadavillage.com. Adults (13-to-64-years-old) are $13 each, while seniors (age 64 plus) and youth (six-to-12-year-olds) are $10 each. Children aged five and under are free.



Part of the new "Monster Smash" exhibit, the vampire is just one of many movie-inspired ghouls created with Pumpkinferno's signature-carved artificial pumpkins at Upper Canada Village's award-winning fall event, set to open Friday (Oct. 3).



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Sun shines bright as Williamsburg celebrates fall

WILLIAMSBURG – After going ahead despite the rain in 2013, this year's Williamsburg Harvest Festival was a success with summer-like weather.

Activities on both Fri., Sept. 26 and Sat., Sept. 27 drew large crowds to the village as the fall celebration's traditional favourites took place both days.



Colouring

Kid's colouring contest winners for the three age divisions were Andrea Merkley (zero to five), Hillary Van Moorsel (six to 10), and Martina Lewis (11 and older).

Agriculture

Larry Schell was the first-place finisher in the heaviest potato contest, while Bruce Garlough was second and Leah Barkley, last year's winner, third.

The heaviest carrot winner was Leah Barkley, followed by Lily Bilmer and Andrea Merkley, respectively.

Lindsay Waddell earned the top prize in the heaviest zucchini contest, with Jocelyn Merkley in second and Barry Casselman in third.

The North Dundas District High School Garden Club was the winner in the tallest corn stalk contest, with April Richmire earning runner-up status.

Katie Richmire's was judged to be the largest sunflower, while Mary and Jenna Richmire's entries were just off the mark.

Decorations

The Best Decorated Porch Award went to Jaime Casselman, followed by Kyra and Lilly Lewis (second), Courtney Hamilton (third), and Nick Merkley (fourth).

Martina and Kloe Lewis took home the Best Decorated Bench Award, while second place went to Judy Barkley. Third place was awarded to Helen Mathieu, while Kandi Heerkens finished fourth.

Benjamin Vreman was the winner of the decorated bicycle contest, with Hillary Van Moorsel finishing second, and Lily Bilmer third.

Posters, trivia

The harvest poster contest winners were Abby Steward (six and under), Hailey Steward (seven to nine), and Raven Keeler (10 to 13).

Lilly Lewis was the first-place finisher in the best fall harvest centrepiece, while Jamie Wilson ended up in the second spot. Third place went to Kyra Lewis, with Mary Richmire in fourth and Kloe Lewis fifth.

In the trivia questions regarding collectibles contest, Dennis Millward reigned supreme, while Melissa Bazinet took second place, and Betty MacIntosh finished third.

Parade results

The best commercial float winner was Mile One Mobile, while Lyle Van Allen took the best non-commercial float prize.

The best youth float prize went to Hudson and Ethan Phifer-Shaver, while the 1st Williamsburg BPSC was the best youth group winner.

Keith Beckstead had the best-paraded car, and Terry and Francis Henderson had the best-paraded tractor.

Other events

First place in the outhouse race went to Drew and Chase De Dekker and Cole Merkley, while "Rolling Thunder," featuring Travis, Conner, and Mark Findlay, wound up in second place. The third place team featured Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim McDonnell, along with Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds.

The winners of the Allan Doherty Memorial Horseshoe Tournament were Randy Doherty and Gary Gibbons. Second place went to Brian Whitteveen and Brian Doherty, while Mike Felker and Rick Vaughan finished third.

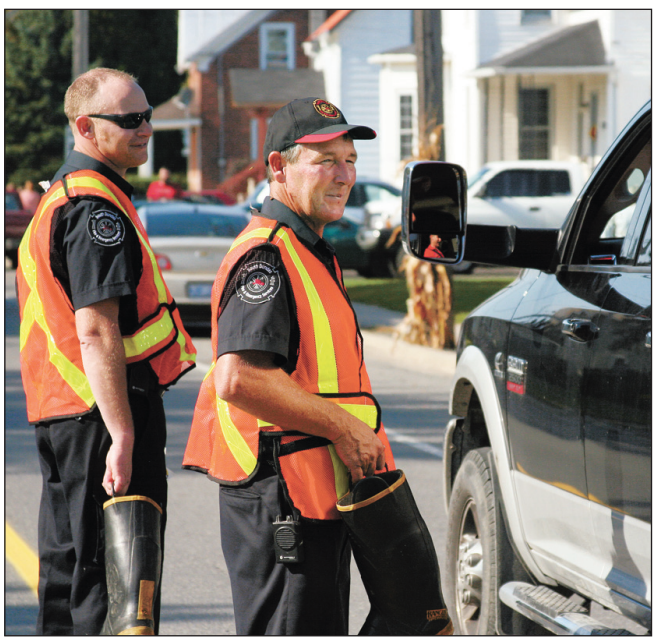
The 1st Williamsburg BPSC Pumpkin Catapult winners were Brenda Whitteker (round one) and Adam Froats (round two).



Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon (above, right) struggled to find the "needle in the haystack" during the outhouse races. *Press Photos – Uhrig*



The outhouse race championship team consisted of Chase (left) and Drew De Dekker and Cole Merkley.



Jerry Gibson (left) and Donald Van Hoof, members of the South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services' Williamsburg detachment, took part in the boot drive to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

2014 Municipal Elections

SOUTH DUNDAS

Attention Electors of the Municipality of South Dundas: 5 Things You Need to Know to Vote

Election Day is Monday, October 27, 2014

How do I check if my name is on the Voter's List?

You must contact the South Dundas Clerk's Department at 613-543-2673/ 1-800-265-0619 to check if your name is on the Voter's List. As an added security feature, you will be required to add your date of birth before voting.

How can I vote?

Voting may be done by Telephone, Internet or Composite Paper Ballot. The Composite Paper Ballot voting station will be at the South Dundas Municipal Centre. No proxy voting will be permitted. You are only entitled to vote once.

When can I vote?

Voting will commence on October 22, 2014 at 9:00 am and conclude on October 27, 2014 at 8:00 pm. You will require your Voter Information Letter to vote.

How will I receive my Voter Information Letter?

Eligible and registered electors on the Voter's List will receive, by first class mail, a Voter Information Letter. **This white window enveloped letter will be mailed with the notation: IMPORTANT INFORMATION: 2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.** This Voter Information Letter will contain your individual, confidential Voting PIN. If you do not receive your personalized Voter Information Letter by October 22, 2014, please call the South Dundas Clerk's Department at 613-543-2673/1-800-265-0619

What if I require assistance or would like more information?

The South Dundas Municipal Office is designated as the **Voter Help Centre**. Internet access will be available to any elector requiring such service.

Voter Help Centre Hours:

October 22-24	9:00 am to 4:30 pm
October 25-26	10:00 am to 2:00 pm
October 27	10:00 am to 8:00 pm

The County Libraries will be available for internet access during their hours of operation.

The Municipality of South Dundas encourages you to vote.

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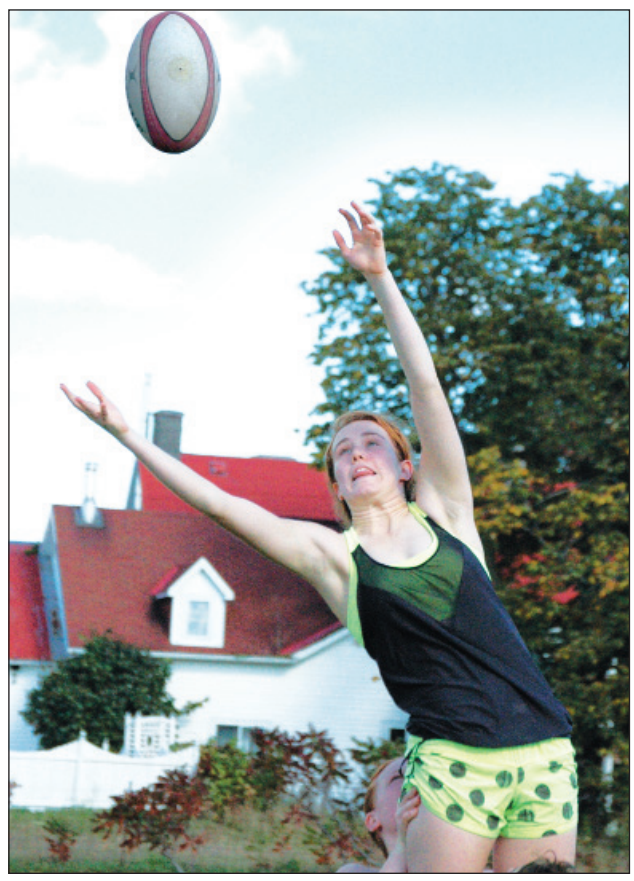

Practice makes perfect

Members of the North Dundas District High School Devils girls sevens rugby squad have been honing the basic skills of the game as their first tournament approaches (in Rockland on Thurs., Oct. 16). Last week (Thurs., Sept. 25) coach Scott Reaney drilled the girls on how to properly execute a line out. Jumper Ashley Johnson had a little trouble gathering passes from the hooker Mallory Hutchinson while being propped up by lifters Frankie Moss-Nafekh and Jessi Zandbelt. After several attempts, Johnson was able to secure possession of the ball and get it to the scrum half who then relayed it to the backs.

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Defeat Wolves, Glens

Hawks post winning weekend

WINCHESTER – Between two games, Brandon Lowry made a combined 62 saves, allowing just seven goals and helping lead the Winchester Hawks to a pair of victories.

First up for the village squad was a meeting with the Akwesasne Wolves Fri., Sept. 26 at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

The contest required extra time, with the Hawks prevailing 3-2.

On Sat., Sept. 27, Winchester visited Alexandria to take on the Glens, potting six goals in a high scoring affair. Ultimately, the Hawks finished off the winning weekend with a 6-5 victory.

Thanks to the pair of wins, Winchester improved its second-place record to 3-0-1 for seven points, one behind the division-leading Casselman Vikings.

This week

The Hawks have just one game on the schedule this coming weekend, with the fourth-place Morrisburg Lions coming to town for an 8:15 pm contest Fri., Oct. 3.

After that, Winchester is off until Fri., Oct. 10 when they will face the Glens at the Joel Steele Community Centre, and will then travel to Akwesasne Sun., Oct. 12 for a 5:45 pm match against the Wolves.

Hawks 3 – Wolves 2 OT

Winchester coasted into a 1-0 lead thanks to Josh Stubbings (Shawn Simms and Costa Georgitsos at 1:43) in the opening frame of Sept. 26's contest.

Austin Rothe (Kyle Richardson and J.D. Samson at 2:18) put the Hawks ahead 2-0 in the second frame.

Two Akwesasne goals, scored early in the second and third periods, tied the game, sending it to overtime.

Patrick Moran was the hero for the Hawks, taking a feed from Samson at 2:56 of extra time to seal the victory for the home side.

Lowry stopped 29 of the 31 shots he faced for the win, while Wolves' goaltender Cory Garrow was hit with 48 shots, stopping 45.

Hawks 6 – Glens 5

The Glengarry Sports Palace was the scene of a high-scoring affair between Winchester and Alexandria Sept. 27.

The Glens opened the scoring at 4:05 of the first period, but only served to open the floodgates for Hawks' markers.

Franco Gagnon was the first to find the back of the Alexandria cage at 5:38, and was followed by Guellaume Taupier, Simon Corriveau, and then Taupier and Gagnon, each added their second goals of the night.

Winchester was coasting with a 5-1 lead before the Glens got one back to close out the first period.

Shawn Simms added the sixth Winchester goal mid-way through the second period, before the Glens potted three straight.

Lowry stopped 33 of 38 shots for the narrow victory, while Glens goalie Callum Cassidy-Matthews stopped 27 of 30 shots faced.



Winchester Hawks goaltender Brandon Lowry posted two weekend wins blocking shots against both the Akwesasne Wolves and Alexandria Glens. Fri., Sept. 26 in Winchester, Lowry allowed just two goals while making 29 saves, and the next night (Sat., Sept. 27) in Alexandria he stopped 33 of 38 shots faced, allowing five goals.

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North Dundas Rockets suffer loss at home, rebound on the road

CHESTERVILLE – It was an up and down weekend for the North Dundas Rockets, as the local junior squad squandered a win on home ice, but found victory on the road.

The team's home opener was held Sat., Sept. 27 at the Chesterville Arena, with the Gatineau Olympiques providing the opposition.

Unfortunately for the Rockets, the visitors left town with a 5-2 victory.

The next day (Sun., Sept. 28), North Dundas was in Rockland to face the Nationals, and emerged with a 5-3 victory, staving off a seat in the basement of the league standings.

North Dundas' points total sits at two, with a 1-3-0 record, and eighth place in the nine-team circuit. The Cumberland Bandits and Vankleek Hill Cougars, with identical 3-1-0 records top the standings.

Gatineau 5 – North Dundas 2

The Rockets were the first to reach the scoreboard when Dillon Lapier found the back of the Olympiques cage at 2:52 of the first period. Assists went to Brent Simms and goaltender James Hanley.

North Dundas' final marker came from Harry Wyss (Stefan Wyss and Kyle MacDonald) at 2:32 of the second period.

Gatineau pumped in two goals in the sandwich session and three more in the third period, making a 5-2 final.

North Dundas 5 – Rockland 3

The Nationals were up 2-0 after scoring a pair of first period markers before the Rockets answered back in the second session.

Dustin Tinkler (assisted by Kyle Adams) put North Dundas on the board at 13:44, and Kyle MacDonald (from Owen Salmon and Liam Morrow) knotted the game at two goals each at 13:33.

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Tuning up

North Dundas District High School senior Walter KleinBoonschate (right) led his cross-country teammates in a training run at the school last week (Thurs., Sept. 25). Devils coach Andrea McDonell reports 20 athletes have been preparing for the first meet of the season, which will be hosted by the TISS Pirates in Brockville on Friday (Oct. 3). Next week (Thurs., Oct. 9), the Devils will take part in the 7th annual St. Michael Catholic High School Mustang's Turkey Trot in Kemptville. The 2014 SD&G cross-country championship meet is slated for Wed., Oct. 15 in Cornwall.

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Rockets

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Rockland jumped into a 3-2 lead 12:52 of the sandwich session, but that was it from them.

Will Fawcett buried a marker at 5:50, followed by MacDonald's second marker at 4:45 to put North Dundas ahead 4-3.

In the third period, Fawcett iced the Rockets victory with his second goal of the game at 10:48.

Up next

North Dundas welcomes the Papineauville Vikings to the Chesterville Arena Sat., Oct. 4 for a 7:30 pm contest.

The next day, the Rockets are in St. Isidore to face the Eagles. Game time is 7:30 pm.



North Dundas Rockets goaltender James Hanley got the starting assignment during the team's home opener at the Chesterville Arena Sat., Sept. 27. Unfortunately for Hanley and his teammates, the Rockets fell 5-2 to the Gatineau Olympiques.

Chesterville Record photo

Ladies hockey league opens season Oct. 5

WINCHESTER – The rosters are set, and two teams will take the ice at 8 am Sun., Oct. 5 on the opening day of the 2014-2015 Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League (WDLHL) season.

It will be Annable's Jewellery Blues taking on the Country Girls (Gold) in the early contest, followed by KC's Lawn Maintenance (Green) versus Cooper Physio Pink in the 9 am game. The final match of the three-game circuit will go at 10 am, featuring WS Trucking (Black) against Andy's Foodland Red.

The season continues every Sunday until early February, when the round-robin playoffs open Sun., Feb. 15, 2015. The A, B, and C champions are to be crowned Sun., March 8, 2015, followed by a brunch buffet banquet in the upstairs community hall at the Joel Steele Community Centre.

The annual WDLHL tournament has been set for Sun., March 28, 2015.

Rosters

Country Girls (Gold): coach Jerrod Boulanger, Marjorie Acres, Stephanie Borden, Cinnamon Boulanger, Vania Boulet, Mireille Drouin, Sophie Drouin, Kim Nelson, Eleanor Robinson, Shona Sullivan, Kelly Velthuis, Pyper Weiss, Cynthia Wever, Jennifer Wilson, and goaltender Jenna James.

Andy's Foodland (Red): coach Barry Casselman, Kaila Beckstead, Janice Casselman, Sarah Cavan, Lyndsay Cave, Annik Dagenais, Edith Dagenais, Isabelle Dagenais, Leigh Ann Dearing, Amy Fraser, Emma Fraser, Anita Gilmer, Kathy Kerr, Nancy Nicolaassen, and goaltender Kat Lauch.

KC's Lawn Maintenance (Green): coach Jackie Boulanger, Roxanne Backes, Jane Foster, Kaitlyn Hay, Holly Klein-Swormink, Tanya Klein-Swormink, Dianne Lapier, Christina Luykx, Laurena Matthies, Hayley Moher, Kelly Morrell, Amanda Rylaarsdam, Tammy Seguin, Kelly Zeran, and goaltender Kristie Wade.

WS Trucking (Black): coach Doug Cheney, Karen Benoit, Francine Brisson, Natalie Brundige, Amanda Carkner, Michelle Derouin, Andree-Ann Gagnon, Lynda Kemp, Heather McDiarmid, Ashley Middleton, Rochelle Perley, Emma Reaney, Stephanie Scott, Erin Wilson, and goaltender Sam Faith.

Copper Physio (Pink): coach Don Swerdfeger, Tanya Barnhardt, Lana Begg, Candice Chaloux, Kelly Francis, Jessica Grisel, Katrina Holmes, Lynn Lambourne, Trisha Leduc, Laurie Marriner, Joanne McMillan, Vicki Van Hoof, Kristyn Winges, Dawn Young, and goaltender Cashelle Baldwin.

Annable's Jewellery (Blue): coach Ray Warner, Courtney Barkley, Tabbitha Derue, Alyson Erwin, Heather Erwin, Tory Feyko, Andrea Francis, Alecia Jones, Elaine Maisonneuve, Laura McDonnell, Dawn Montgomery, Heather Toll, Jenna Warren, Alyssa Wright, and goaltender Sonja Bradley.



Service please

Chesterville's Brett Lannin delivered some point-scoring serves during last week's (Thurs., Sept. 25) SD&G "A" junior boys volleyball match against L'Heritage. Unfortunately for the Lannin and the host North Dundas District High School Devils, they were blanked 3-0 (25-19, 26-24, 25-20) by the Dragons. Friday (Oct. 3), the Devils will take on the Char-Lan Crusaders and host Warriors at Tagwi Secondary School.

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Winchester Town Hockey League interlocks with Kemptville's NGIHL

WINCHESTER – There is a new schedule being introduced by the Winchester Town Hockey League (WTHL) for the 2014-2015 season.

This season the Winchester circuit is interlocking with Kemptville's North Grenville Industrial Hockey League (NGIHL). Eight games will be played against NGIHL squads at the Joel Steele Community Centre – two each on Tues., Oct. 21, Tues., Nov. 18, Tues., Jan. 13 and Tues., Feb. 4. WTHL teams will then skate in Wednesday night twin bills in Kemptville on Oct. 21, Nov. 19, Jan. 14 and Feb. 4.

The first double dip exchange is set for Winchester on Tues., Oct. 21 when Kemptville No. 1 (Raza) will take on the Bush Leaguers (8:30 pm) and Kemptville No. 2 (Barnes) will meet Heuff's Carpentry Doggers (9:40 pm). The next evening (Wed., Oct. 22) the Chesterville Maulers will be in Kemptville to tangle with Kemptville No. 3 (Bryce) (9:30 pm) and the B&C Masonry Red Roosters will face off against the No. 4 (GA) squad.

The opening WTHL doubleheader was played last night (Tues., Sept 30) with the Roosters facing the Doggers in the early game and the Bush Leaguers and Maulers squaring off in the nightcap.

New lineups

The 2014-2015 WTHL team rosters are as follows: **Heuff's Carpentry Doggers:** Justin Heuff – captain, Colin Ion – goaltender, Mark Mitchell, Chris Embury, Michel Thurler, Matt VanDelst, Kyle Sobering, Travis Leach, Joey Hillis, Craig Christophersen, Alex Porteous, Chris Currie.

B&C Masonry Red Roosters: Nik Paas – captain, Chase Beaudry – goaltender, Travis Rowe, Robyn Sadler, Christian Piquette, Clayton Kohn, Mike Cross, Dwyer Penk, James Gilmer, Dereck Miles, Ben Wachoviak, Cam Shaw.

Bush Leaguers: Dean Byvelds – captain, Matt Larabie – goaltender, Steve Cameron, Alex Krumins, Adam Schofield, Trevor Morozuk, Brad Bingley, Corey Brown, Bill McRoberts, Kyle Pelkey, Jamie Wyatt, Kyle Dearing.

Chesterville Maulers: Justin Morozuk – captain, Jesse Whyte – goaltender, Derek Crawford, Rob Thurler, James Kirkwood, Derek Vingerhoeds, Tyler Jones, Scott Baldwin, Dana Schofield, Matt Baker, Tyler Brown, Mitch Shay, Colton Stitt.



Seniors set

Bradley Stitt set the ball for teammate Ben Schoones (left) as Owen Salmon (No. 11) watched during the North Dundas District High School's Senior Devils SD&G "A" boys volleyball match. The visiting L' Heritage Dragons won all three sets (25-18, 25-20, 25-16) against the host Devils, who also faced the CCVS Raiders later the same day (Thurs., Sept. 25). The seniors return to action Friday (Oct. 3) when they will face the host Warriors and Char-Lan Crusaders at Tagwi Secondary School.

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Still time

The recent stretch of summer-like conditions has extended the golf season at local courses. Doug Brunton (left) and Larry Daley have taken advantage of the ideal weather to play a round at Sandy Row Golf Course. The Kemptville residents are regulars at the South Mountain facility, which also offers indoor golf simulators, should the weather turn wet and cold.

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Meet the Winchester Hawks

Josh Stubbings
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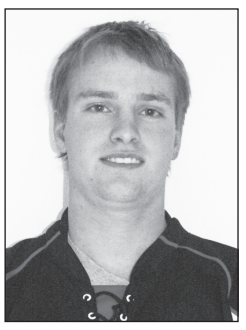

Josh Stubbings is serving in his second season as captain of his hometown Jr. "B" Hawks. A graduate of North Dundas District High School, the 21-year-old is currently playing in his fourth and final Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season with the Hawks. In 2013-2014, Stubbings appeared in all 43 regular season games and produced 13 goals (2 PPG and 4 GWG), 24 assists and 37 points. He also contributed seven points 3-4-7 in nine St. Lawrence Division playoff matches. In his first four games this year, he has four goals, two assists and six points. O'Farrell Financial Services sponsors the captain's No. 13 jersey.

The winner of the Sept. 19 50/50 draw prize of $2,745 was Larry Gray.
The winner of the Sept. 26 50/50 prize of $1,640 was Crystal Wilson.

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Entries for Group Display accepted and set up in the Family Pavilion
Entries for Produce, Field Crops, and 4-H Field Crops accepted at the Agricultural Hall

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Thursday, October 2

8-10 am: Ag Hall & Family Pavilion accepting entries
10 am: Judging - Grains, Hay & Silage, Fruits & Vegetables, 4-H Field Crops - Agricultural Hall
Judging - Culinary Arts, Wine, Pickles and Jams, Homecrafts, Group Display, Flowers & Plants, Jr. Division, 4-H Life Skills - Family Pavilion
11 am: Dairy Cattle Show - Holstein, Ayrshire & Jersey - Arena
4 pm: Gates & Midway open
7 pm: Demolition Derby - Behind Midway
9 pm-1 am: ***Landmark*** - Entertainment Centre

Friday, October 3 – Seniors' Day

7 am: Gates open
9 am: Children's Entertainment – Kidzland Tent
9 am-3 pm: Agricultural Education Displays "The Barn Door" (School Groups Only) - Agri-View Building
10 am: Exhibit Halls open
Sheep Show - Show Pavilion
11 am: Carleton 4-H Championship Beef Show -Arena
Carleton 4-H Championship Dairy Show - Arena
Heavy Horse Line Classes - Ring # 1
12:30 pm: Local Pony/Western Horse Show -Grandstand
1 pm: Entertainment & refreshments for all seniors in the Ray Wilson Hall - Metcalfe Community Centre
2:30 pm: Local Achievement Day Sheep Show – Show Pavilion
3 pm: Agricultural Education Displays "The Barn Door" (open to public) - Agri-View Building
5-7 pm: Big Time Pro Wrestling - Entertainment Centre
7 pm: Horse Pull - Arena
9:30 pm-1 am: ***Sidewinder*** - Entertainment Centre ($15 cover + gate admission)

Saturday, October 4

7 am: Gates open
9 am: Children's Entertainment – Kidzland Tent
Children's Pet Show & Games and Pedal Pull – Grandstand
10 am: Exhibit Halls open
Agricultural Education Displays "The Barn Door" - Agri-View Building
Antique Tractor Judging - Antique Display Area
4-H Regional Dairy & Beef Heifer Show - Arena
11 am: 4-H Regional Sheep Show – Show Pavilion
Heavy Horse Show - Ring # 2
Step Dancing and Fiddling Competition - Comm. Centre Hall
11:30 am: Light Horse Show - Ring # 1
1-5 pm: ***Mick Armitage Band*** - Entertainment Centre
4 pm: 4-H Regional Steer Show - Arena
6:15 pm: Evening Horse Show - Arena
7 pm: 4-H Steer & Lamb Auction – Show Pavilion
9 pm-1 am: ***Orangeman*** - Entertainment Centre ($20 cover + gate admission)



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8 am: Western Horse Games – Arena
9 am: Baby Show – Kidzland Tent
10 am: Exhibit Halls open
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11 am: Antique Tractor Demonstration Pull – Demo Derby Area
4-H Regional Horse Show - Ring #1
Children's Entertainment – Kidzland Tent
Beef Show – Show Pavilion
12:30 pm: Truck Pull – Demo Derby area
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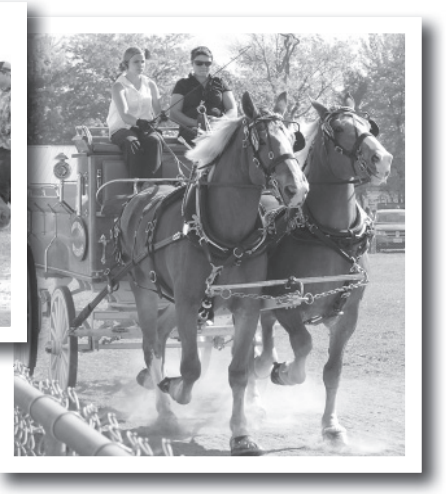

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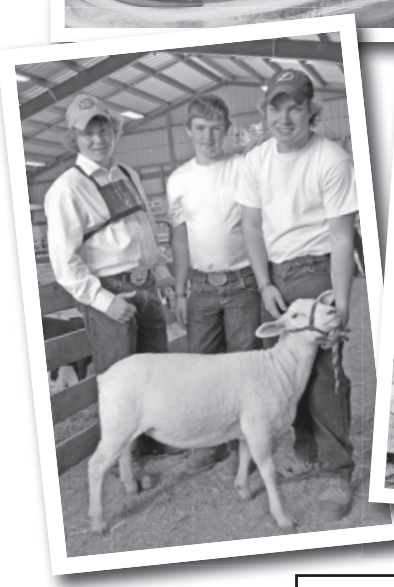





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Sat., Oct. 4, 7:30-11:30 pm, Morewood Hall. Bar available. $5 admission. 30

IN MEMORIAM
HESS, Richard
In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfather who passed away October 4, 2012.

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Jane, Jill, Rick and Families

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28-41c

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www.moovies.ca
Catch the big screen! **Sat., Oct. 4** in Winchester's Old Town Hall. Listings on website and "North Dundas Theatre" Facebook page. Admission $5. "Loonie" Snack Bar. Sponsored by the North Dundas Movie Committee. **Big screen, small prices.**
29-32c

WDMH AUXILIARY BAZAAR AND TEA
Sat., Oct. 4, Joel Steele Community Centre, Winchester, 11 am-2 pm. Donations of crafts, baking, produce are most welcome and may be dropped at the Centre on Fri., 1-3 pm or Sat., 9:00 -10:30 am.
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MAKING LIFESTYLE CHANGES THAT LAST
Community Diabetes Information Session. Wed., Oct. 8, 7-8 pm, Kimberly Janssen, Social Worker, Dillabough Board Room. All welcome.
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WORKING WEDNESDAYS
Calling all Ladies come and finish (or start) sewing, knitting, crocheting or scrapbooking projects while enjoying a time of fellowship. Second and fourth Wednesday starting at 10:30 am at Nationside Church at Maple Ridge Centre. Light lunch provided. For info call 613-774-5172.
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LADIES NIGHT OUT
Thurs., Oct. 23, doors open at 6 pm, fashion show at 7:30 pm. Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Admission, $15, includes light lunch. Vendors displaying fashions, cosmetics, home decor, culinary products and more. Tickets: Scotiabank (Morrisburg); Community Living Dundas County; South Dundas Chamber of Commerce; River Rat Treasures (Iroquois); Terrace Green (Winchester). Proceeds support George Davidson Family Resource, Snoezelen Room and transportation.
30-31c

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, October 15, 2014 issue must be in by **3 pm, Friday, October 10, 2014.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, October 13, 2014 for Thanksgiving.
30-31

MOVING SALE
Sat., Oct. 4 and Sun., Oct. 5, 8 am, 9 George St., Chesterville. Large dining room set, washer and dryer, recliner, deacon's bench, many smaller items.
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MOVING SALE
Sat., Oct. 4, 573 Main St. West, Winchester, Wallace and Inez Byers, (across from the LCBO).
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HUGE YARD AND ESTATE SALE
Everything must go! Power tools, furniture, doors, windows, clothing, craft supplies, antiques, patio set and so much more!! Sat. and Sun. Oct. 4 and 5, 12310 Ottawa St. (County Road 3), Winchester.
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, October 13, 2014 is Thanksgiving. The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, October 15, 2014 issue will be **3 pm, Friday, October 10, 2014.**
30-31

Auction Sales

INVENTORY REDUCTION AUCTION SALE
CONSISTING OF AGRICULTURAL AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND PARTS
For J.R. Brisson Equipment Ltd.
121 St. Pierre Road, Exit 88 off Highway 417, Vars, Ontario, K0A 3H0. Watch for Auction Signs.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
commencing at 12:30 pm.
Tractors: 2003 Case IH JX75 tractor, 4WD, cab, 73 hp, 3000 hours; Kubota M7040 D, 4WD, 71 hp, cab, loader, hydraulic shuttle, 3635 hours.
Construction Equipment: 2000 Case 821C wheel loader with bucket, 6365 hours; 1998 Case 9030B excavator with 42" quick attach bucket; 1998 Case W30 wheel loader, front auxiliary with bucket and 12' front angle blade; 1982 Case W20C wheel loader, front auxiliary, EDF quick attach with bucket;
Farm Machinery and Parts: Normand 1977SP hydraulic dump trailer, 5'x10', 8-ton capacity, grain door, new; Horst 275 wagon, 14 ton, 11' double std. reach, tongue spring balancer; Artix X86 dual direction snowblower, 86" hydraulic rotation and deflection; Normand N80-260 snowblower, 80" hydraulic gear rotation; Smyth 78SP inverted snowblower, 78", hydraulic rotation and deflection, rear blade; Metal Pless front snow blade; Farm King Y846BS box scraper, 3-pt. hitch, 7' with 6 scarifier shanks, new; Farm King Y510S brush cutter, 5', 3-pt. hitch, tail wheel, shear pin PTO, demo; Farm King Y620S brush cutter, 6', 3-pt. hitch, tail wheel, slip clutch PTO, new; Farm King Y650R finishing mower, 6', 3-pt. hitch, rear discharge, demo; Horst SE5039 single prong bale 39" spear, skidsteer style quick attach; Horst HD3748W pallet 48" forks, 3700 lb capacity, ALO style quick attach; Horst HD5548 pallet 48" forks, 5500 lb. capacity, ALO style quick attach; 2 ALO 240H buckets, 95", new, quick attach; chain and 24" pad assemblies for 9020/CX160 shovel; Yard Machines 20" push lawn mower, 148cc Tecumseh engine; Campbell Hausfeld stand up air compressor with reel, 26 gallon, 125 psi; Case IH heavy duty mulchers, 19', 1/2"x22" tines; Michelin 20.8R42 like new dual tires and rims with axle hubs; dual wheel hub spacers for axle duals (off Magnum 190); new Titan 17.5L-24 rear industrial tires on rims (off Farmall 45); new Titan 44x18x20 and 27x10.5x15 front and rear turf tires on rims; Goodyear 41x14.00x20nhs and 33x12.50x15nhs turf tires on rims; Michelin 480/70R34 axle mount front duals (off Magnum 12 bolt hub); BF Goodrich 18.4R34 used duals on double beveled rim; Goodyear 23.1-34 tires on centre dish single bevel rims with cast hubs; assorted used tires and rims; front Case IH quick hitch system for compact tractor; assorted front weight brackets; front weights; wheel weights; miscellaneous bent loader frames, loader mounting brackets and hydraulic mid mount valve kits; miscellaneous tractor cab roofs, rads, mufflers, fenders, PTO drive line shafts, top links, cylinders, etc; DX series draft control; universal implement light kit; hydraulic hoses, fittings, hardware; dual wheel clamps and eyes; U-bolts; standard and high lift disc mower skid shoes; assorted combine parts; cultivator parts, mulchers; assorted rolls of twine; grain drill foot board; planter row units; press wheel assemblies; drill parts; various ROPS structures; new tailgate for Chev pick-up truck; electric lift gate for pickup; many other unlisted items.
Auctioneer's Note: Items subject to change due to ongoing business.
Owners and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
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Auction Sales

ANNUAL FALL MACHINERY EQUIPMENT AND TOOL AUCTION
15093 County Road 18, Osnabruck Centre. From Highway 401 take Ingleside Exit #770, travel north on Dickinson Dr. approximately 1.5 km to Osnabruck Centre, turn east on County Road 18, travel 1/2 km.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
commencing at 9 am sharp
Sale Order: Auction starts at 9 am with smaller items, but at 1 pm regardless of what point we are at we will be selling the larger items including tractors and machinery.
Note: This is a very partial listing due to shortage of time before press. Many items arriving daily. We will be accepting consignments until 1 pm Fri., Oct. 3. For more information or to consign call 613-537-8862.
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Ingleside, Ontario
613-537-8862
For Pictures and Complete Listing
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Upcoming 90th Birthday!!

Edith Julia Baker

We wish her happiness and are celebrating! Please join us at an

Open House
on
Saturday, October 11
between 1 to 4 pm
at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church
Mill Street, Chesterville
Best wishes only
or an item for the food bank

Please join us for a
65th Wedding Anniversary Celebration





Richard & Sheila Casselman
on Sat., Oct. 11, at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Chesterville from 1-4 pm.
Best wishes only.

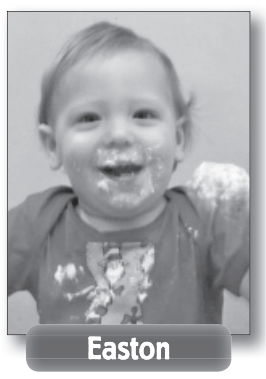
Marriage Announcement

Allison Barton
daughter of Allen and Barbara Barton of Vankleek Hill
and
Leo Versteeg
son of Beatrice and the late John Versteeg of Russell
wish to invite you to celebrate their marriage.



Friday, October 10, 2014, 8:30 pm
St. Bernadin Community Center
Fridge Full of Empties and a midnight lunch.
Everyone welcome.

Happy 1st Birthday Twins





Easton and Addison Gilmer have turned one on September 6, 2014.
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Love, Poppa and Nana Wicks

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We would like to thank friends and family for cards, messages of condolence, and donations following the death of our mother, Marion Christie. Thanks to those who sent the great treats, Sutton's for sending supper, and friends and neighbours for the lovely plants. Thanks to the nurses in Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their compassionate care for Mother and our family. Thanks to Dr. Flowers for all you did. A very special thanks to the PSWs at Dundas Manor who cared for Mom over the past four years. You are the heart and soul of the nursing home and never receive enough credit for all you do. Thanks to Rev. Carol Bain for your kind words at Mom's service and to Jim Daniels and staff for your professionalism. Thanks to everyone for your love and support.

– Betty Anne, Margaret, Michael & family

Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Office: 613-774-3333
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Minister
Rev. Bruce Kemp
Sunday
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(Friday Night Teen Drop-in)
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10:30 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
613-774-3137
537 Main St., Winchester
www.winchesterwesleyan.com
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HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
12010 Ormond Rd. at County Rd. 31
www.harmony-church.org
Sunday, October 1
9:30 am - Adult Bible Class
10:30 am - Worship Service, Pastor Daniel Wallace will be preaching
7:00 pm - Evening Service at Harmony
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THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF NORTH DUNDAS
541 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
Rev. Jon Martin
Please join us
Sunday
10:00 am - Worship Service and Sunday School
Last Sunday Each Month
'Stone Soup' Lunch follows service
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Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - Morning Worship Service
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Church 613-535-2227
Office 613-535-1882
www.williamsburgcrc.org
Pastor: Rev. John Noordhof
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
Please be our guest this week
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7:00-9:00 pm - Youth Group
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11:00 am - Worship Service
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Mollie McKibbon
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Office: 613-774-2512
www.winchesterunited.net
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WINCHESTER
11:00 am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery
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2181 Tennyson Road, Perth, Ontario. From Perth travel east on Highway 7, approximately 5 km, then turn right on Tennyson Road and travel 5 km east – OR – from Carleton Place travel south on Highway 29 (5 km) to Black's Corners, turn right on Tennyson Road and travel 10 km. Watch for Auction Signs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
commencing at 10 am

Ford 8N with Funks conversion 6-cylinder (rare); Minneapolis Moline G1000 Vista, diesel (rare); IH 656 utility; Cockshutt 30, 2 speed PTO; JD M; JD B; two IH W4s; custom tractor; Oliver 77 pulling tractor; Minneapolis Moline G6, diesel, pulling tractor; Case SC pulling tractor.

Vehicles: 1977 GMC 4x4 with plow; 1996 Crown Victoria, 118,000 km, both vehicles selling as is; PTO heavy duty welder; Dodge power unit; Minneapolis Moline power unit, incomplete; big truck parts; snow plow, fits 4x4; engines; trailer; Cockshutt 40 for parts; Oliver 77 for parts; Cockshutt, Oliver and Minneapolis Moline parts; tractor tires and rims; truck tires and rims; trailer axles (electric brakes); car trailer float; tire chains; tractor weights; shop hand tools; engine lift crane; engine stand; tow bar; tool boxes; steel band saw; old service manuals for tractors and farm machinery; vehicle books and manuals; 12' chain harrows, like new; JD No. 5 mower; lumber; older 2 hp Evinrude outboard motor.

Collection of Toy Tractors: AC 190; AC 220; Massey Harris; Case 600; cast Moline; cast JD on steel; Kubota piggy bank tractor; other tin tractors; assorted toy implements, many other assorted items.

Auctioneer's Note: As Mac, a former Cockshutt, Oliver and White dealer is downsizing his operation this is a great opportunity for collectors and mechanical enthusiasts.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.

Refreshments Available
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PROPRIETOR
Mac MacPhail
of MacPhail Tractor Sales
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Auction Sales

ESTATE FARM AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, COMBINE, FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS AND SOME MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Situated just south of the corner of Hawthorne Road and Hunt Club Road, Ottawa. Travelling from Highway 417, exit Hunt Club Road, turn left onto Hawthorne Road. Watch for Auction Signs.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
commencing at 11 am

To settle the estate of the late Ivor Mallows, the following will be sold.

Tractors: MF 1135; MF 595, 2WD; MF 595, 4WD (parts only); JD 5400, 2WD; MF 1200 (needs clutch); MF178 (parts only); **Combine:** MF 860 with 20' flex grain head.

Farm Machinery: Ezee-On 17' discs; Case IH 5700 chisel plow; MF 14' 3-pt. hitch chisel plow; MF 37, 3-pt. hitch cultivator; two IH hydraulic cultivators, one 17' and one 13'; Vicon 8' 3-pt. hitch cultivator with harrows; 17' pony harrows; JD culti-packer; 2 Gull tandem vegetable dump trailers; two 12-ton tandem dump trailers; 3-pt. hitch flail mower; Elmira hay wagon; 4-row 3-pt. hitch rotary hoe; Meteor 3-furrow plow; 3-pt. hitch sprayer; MF 3-pt. hitch subsoiler (parts only); two IH 6-row corn planters (parts only); 4-row corn planter (parts only); 1000 gallon steel water tank on tandem axles; vegetable sales stand on wagon.

Trucks and Trailer: 2013 Dodge Ram 1500, 2WD 2-door pick up with 8' box, 19,300 km, safetied; 1999 Dodge Ram 2500 V-10, 4x4, 181,000 km; 2001 Dodge Ram 2500 pickup (parts only); 1992 Award Classic 34' camper trailer, bumper hitch.

Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend on time as this is a 2-hour sale and there are no small items. Some of the equipment in this auction needs repairs or sold for parts. All verbal announcements auction day take precedent over printed material.

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AUCTION SALE
TRACTOR, RIDING MOWER, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MORE

To be held on site at Civic #18048 County Road 18, 2.5 km straight west of Martintown, or 6 km straight east of St. Andrews on County Road 18. Watch for Signs.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
commencing at 10 am

Ford 3000 diesel tractor with front end loader and power steering (new injector pump); Cub Cadet RZT 50", 22 hp zero turn riding mower, like new; NH 451 sickle bar mower, nice; McKee 6' single auger snowblower, all new bearings; wood trailer (old spreader); round bale spear; Honda 5000 watt generator, like new; Honda 2" water pump; gas powered pressure washer; hydraulic lawn mower hoist; 2 Stihl chain saws; Cub Cadet 4-cycle whipper snipper, new in box; Homelite whipper snipper; portable air compressor; aluminum ramps; shop vac; O/A torches; various other outdoor items.

Household Effects: Beautiful dining room suite consisting of table, 6 chairs and matching buffet, hutch; living room furnishings; 5-piece queen size bedroom suite; stereo system; washer and dryer; TV; quantity of records; two Electrolux vacuums; wardrobe; small desk; old school desk; computer table; wine cooler, new in box; old toys; quantity of kitchen and dishware; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for Auction: Farm has been sold. Mr. Pilon is relocating to town.

Note: Everything in this auction is extra clean. Plan to attend on time for this auction will not exceed two hours.

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PROPRIETOR
Mr. Don Pilon
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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, SMALL MACHINERY AND FARM RELATED ITEMS, ANTIQUES AND MORE

To be held on site at Civic #111 Maplewood Ave. (County Road 18) in the Village of Oxford Mills.

THANKSGIVING MONDAY
OCTOBER 13
commencing at 10:30 am

AC160 diesel tractor; AC Series II D15 gas tractor with front end loader; MF 3-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; Cockshutt grain drill; 5' rotary cutter, nice; 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; IH side delivery hay rake; spike harrows; 8' hydraulic disc; 3 small running gears; pipe elevator; land roller; MTD riding lawn mower; rototiller; stock tanks; various antiques including Frost and Woods horse drawn hay mower, 1 and 2 furrow walking plows, IH cream separator, milk cans, wagon wheels, cheese boxes, cistern pumps, wooden washing machine, stoneware dash churn, early pine cupboard, collection of over 50 different horse, cow and sleigh bells, early hand tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: This is a partial listing of an interesting auction on one of the last century farms in the area; plan to attend on time for this auction will not exceed 2.5 hours.

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Classified ads: **Friday, Oct. 10, 3 pm**

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FIRE HYDRANT FLUSHING

OCWA will be conducting scheduled maintenance of Winchester and Chesterville fire hydrants from **October 6 to 24, 2014**.

This maintenance procedure is routine but may result in some temporary minor inconveniences such as reduced water pressure or "red" water. It is recommended that all customers check for clear-running water prior to use EACH day.

IF COLOURED WATER IS DETECTED:

1) Please open your COLD water taps to clear the system.
2) The coloured water is not hazardous to your health.
3) This situation is temporary and should not last longer than two hours.

The staff of the Ontario Clean Water Agency and the Township of North Dundas thank you for your co-operation.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

The Boyne Road Hazardous Waste Facility will be open for its last session in 2014 on **Saturday, October 4, between the hours of 8 am to 12 noon,** for the residents of Dundas County to safely remove their household hazardous waste.

Any questions, please contact:

Doug Froats
Waste Co-ordinator
613-774-5157

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

PUBLIC WORKS
ON CALL SNOW PLOW OPERATOR

The Township of North Dundas is currently seeking candidates to fill the position of an on call snow plow operator for the winter season beginning November 17, 2014 to April 17, 2015.

Applicants must possess a valid DZ driver's license and a clean driver's abstract.

Job description is available from the Township office or the Township website.

To apply to become part of our team, please submit your resume and cover letter by **9 am Monday, October 13, 2014** to:

Dan Belleau, Director of Public Works
Township of North Dundas
636 St. Lawrence St., PO Box 489
Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0
Fax: 613-774-5699

We appreciate the interest of all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Everyone welcome.

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CHESTERVILLE - On the edge of town, this 3-bedroom bungalow is ideal for the first-time buyer or retiree. 2012 gas furnace and hot water tank; central air; eat-in kitchen; partially finished basement; updated windows/doors AND a full 2-car, insulated garage with paved drive! MLS 920385 **$189,000**



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Many people stopped by to tour Guildcrest's model homes.

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Morewood's Guildcrest Homes hosted a two-day "OktoberFestival of Homes" Sat., Sept. 27 and Sun., Sept. 28 inside both the business' design centre and model court. Guests could drop by the location to tour Guildcrest's factory and model homes, while the younger crowd was encouraged to take part in pumpkin carving events and various contests.





Emily Healey (left) and Sam O'Brien volunteered to work at the pumpkin carving station throughout the two-day celebration.
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