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At 4:24 pm on Thurs., Sept. 1, the cross on St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church bell tower succumbed to the blaze that destroyed the 117-year-old landmark. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

St. Daniel's goes up in flames

South Mountain church reduced to rubble, 'unimaginable loss': father

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — One by one, onlookers gathered. Each person reacted differently. Some were brought to tears, while others stood in silence, shocked and overcome.

Others made an effort to help in any way they could, while at the same time taking stock of what was lost.

In the end, one thing was clear. Nothing could be done to save St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church.

On Thurs., Sept. 1, fire ripped through the structure located at the corner of Church and Maple streets in South Mountain. Township of North Dundas fire detachments from South Mountain, Winchester, and Chesterville were called to the scene around 2 pm, while Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officers soon arrived to control traffic and block off the neighbouring streets.

As the fire continued to rage, backup was also provided by both Morewood and Kemptville firefighters, while an aerial ladder truck arrived from Metcalfe's detachment of the Ottawa Fire Services.

"I was at my computer, and just happened to look over and the smoke was just pouring right out," said Chris Cournoyer, whose home is located across from the church. "Eventually, flames were coming out the windows, and from the top."

As the fire grew, so too did the number of people watching from the street. Among the crowd was Father Cosmas Ajawara, who preaches to the congregation of about 80 people every Sunday.

"It's a sad day for me and this community," he said. "We thank God nobody was hurt, and nobody was injured... I know they're working hard to save it, but I know it's not going to happen."

Despite the circumstances, Ajawara — who has been with the church for four years — tried to remain positive.

"It's very difficult for me to watch this happen," he said. "But, we will pull through this; this is a great community... It will be very, very difficult, but we will survive."

• see FIRE on next page

Green, Libertarian enter SD&SG race

WINCHESTER — The provincial riding of Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) now has a full slate of candidates for the Thurs., Oct. 6 general election.

At first it appeared that only the Progressive Conservatives, Liberals, and NDP would be represented, but that was not to be.

Justin Reist, a 19-year-old Carleton University student, has been pegged as the riding's Green Party candidate. Reist hails from Toronto, and has no connection to the local area.

Meanwhile, Darcy Neal Donnelly, last seen as the Libertarian Party of Canada's federal election candidate in May, has decided to attempt a run for the same political organization next month.

The new entries will now be up against PC contender Jim McDonell, Liberal candidate Mark MacDonald, and NDP hopeful Elaine MacDonald.

In other election news, the writ, which marks the official kick-off of the campaign season, drops today (Wed., Sept. 7).

Just hours later, SD&SG's candidates will square off in the first all-candidates' debate. The evening is slated to be held at 7 pm inside the Royal Canadian Legion Cornwall Branch 297.

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Fire destroys St. Daniel's church

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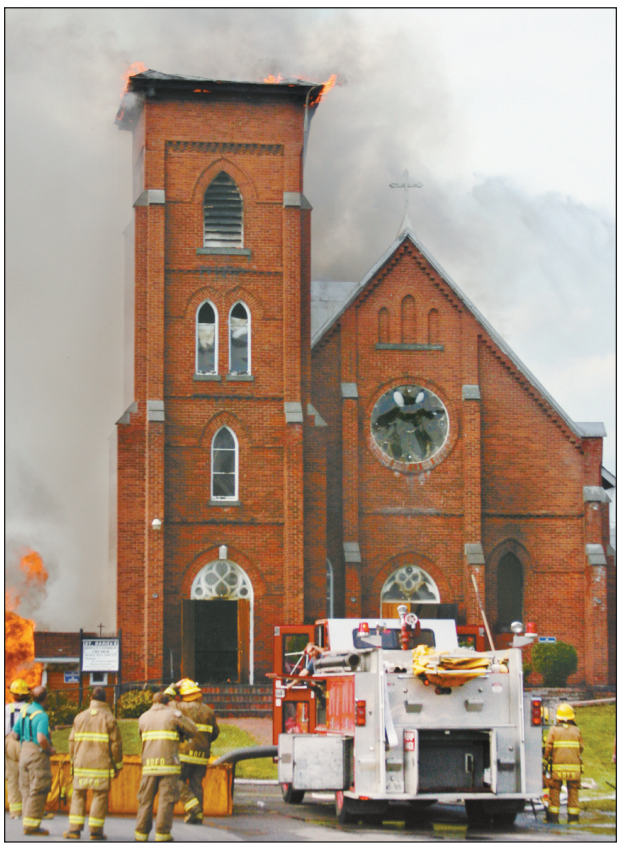
In total, it took firefighters on scene more than five hours to get the fire under control.



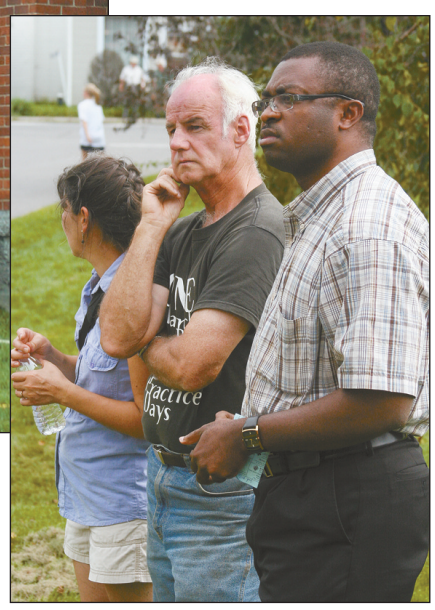
Wake interrupted

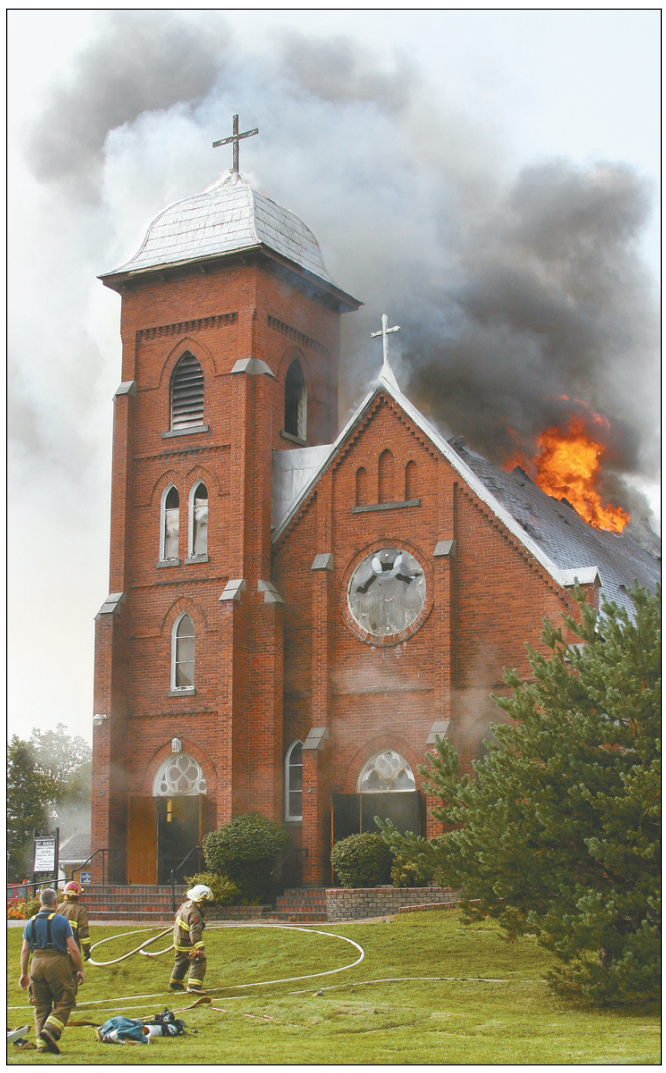
The blaze also forced the evacuation of Byers Funeral Home, which was preparing to host a wake in memory of Mountain resident Leroy Empey. Eventually, those in attendance were asked to re-convene at the village library, while the funeral home staff moved quickly to relocate the casket. (Empey's funeral service, which was to have taken place inside St. Daniel's, was moved to South Mountain United Church and took place on Fri., Sept. 2.)

It has been estimated that the fire caused between $500,000 and $750,000 in damage, while it will now be up to the church's insurance provider to determine the amount of funds reimbursed.

An investigation into the cause of the blaze was conducted by OPP officers, assisted by the OPP Crime Unit and the Ontario Fire Marshal's office. No additional information was available by press time.

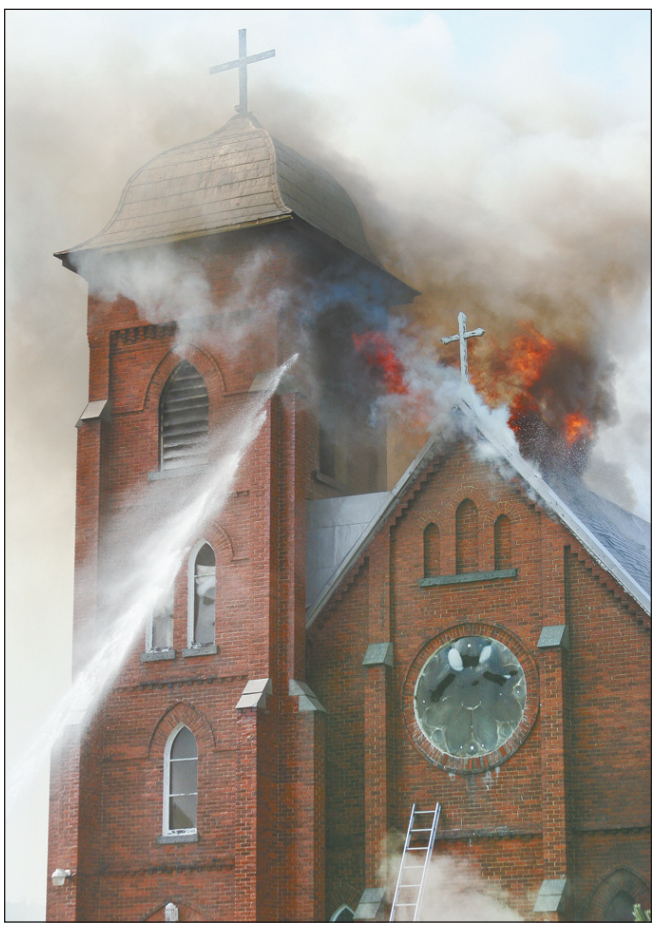
Congregation members taking part in Sun., Sept. 4's regular church service gathered outside the cemetery on church grounds. In the future, many people may travel to Catholic churches in Brockville or Chesterville to attend mass.





After the ashes

Fire ripped through St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain on Thurs., Sept. 1. It took attending firefighters more than five hours to get the blaze under control, while damage is estimated at upwards of $750,000. Father Cosmas Ajawara (at right), who has preached at the church for four years, along with congregation member Marlyn O'Connor, stood helplessly as fire consumed the structure. *Press Photos — Uhrig*









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Developer wants to build large-scale solar projects on North Dundas sites

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's a project that could soon provide jobs for Township of North Dundas residents. But, work may never actually begin.

At the moment, Toronto-based SkyPower has selected farmland between Chesterville and Winchester on which they would like to erect large-scale solar farms. The projects, named MightySolar and CityLights, are envisioned for property between Boyne and Kittle roads and off of Gibeault Road, respectively.

However, according to SkyPower spokesman James Armstrong, several months of planning, as well as community consultation, are needed before shovels enter the ground.

"We are at very early stages," he said. "Right now, we have approval from the [Ontario] Ministry of the Environment, but there will be many studies [conducted] now."

Ministry approval was received in February through the province's Feed-in Tariff (FIT) program, which is operated jointly by the Ontario Power Authority and the provincial government.

More studies, additional public consultation necessary

Each project is anticipated to create about 7,000 direct and indirect jobs, including construction, operation, and maintenance, while possibly attracting roughly $3 billion in private-sector investment.

The two farms are expected to create roughly 872 megawatts of renewable energy, enough to power more than 200,000 homes each year. The two local additions will have a combined output of approximately 20,000 kilowatts.

While Armstrong says much work is still needed in order to have the projects greenlit, Calvin Pol, the Township of North Dundas' director of planning, building, and enforcement, told the *Winchester Press* that the municipality is watching with cautious optimism.

"Unfortunately, the devil's in the details," he said.

Pol continued, saying that the township is merely a "commenting agent" for the projects, and is unable to enforce any of the common guidelines or restrictions imposed on new developments.

"All the normal site plan control stuff, we have nothing like that," he said.

The change, Pol said, was made by the Ontario government as part of the *Green Energy Act*, meaning all requirements for alternative energy projects are governed by the province, leaving municipalities powerless.

"There's absolutely nothing we can do [to stop or advise them]," he said.

SkyPower is slated to hold another public consultation meeting in about six months, at which time detailed plans are expected to be released.



Firefighters from Township of North Dundas detachments in Winchester and Morewood, as well as SD&G OPP officers were called to the scene of a house fire at 1455 County Road 31 on Thurs., Sept. 1. The residence was severely damaged in the blaze; however, no injuries were reported.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Blaze destroys Winchester-area home

WINCHESTER — Local firefighters were kept busy on Thurs., Sept. 1.

Several hours before being called to South Mountain to help battle the blaze at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, Township of North Dundas fire officials from detachments in Winchester and Morewood were called to 1455 County Road 31 north of Winchester.

According to the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP, an officer observed smoke coming from the residence at approximately 6:15 am. Firefighters were quickly on scene to extinguish the blaze, but the home was severely damaged as a result. No injuries were reported.

A subsequent investigation was undertaken by OPP officers, assisted by the OPP Crime Unit, and the Ontario Fire Marshal's office.

POLICE BLOTTER

Drug charges

MORRISBURG — On Tues., Aug. 30 around 2 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on Carraway Crescent.

The stop revealed that the 23-year-old male was breaching his earlier release conditions. The male also was in possession (small amount) of suspected marihuana.

He was arrested and faces charges of: possession (schedule II) cannabis marijuana and failure to comply with an undertaking before an officer in charge. He was held in custody pending an appearance in Cornwall court.

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

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If your children take the bus, make sure they know these five simple rules: arrive at your school bus stop five minutes before its scheduled stop; wait for the bus a safe distance away from the side of the street; stay back from the bus until it comes to a complete stop; if it's dark, wear reflective material and stay visible to drivers; and if you miss your bus or if it never arrives, go straight back home.

For those who walk or ride a bicycle to school, help them choose the safest and most direct route. If there are no sidewalks, make sure they know to walk facing traffic or ride their bicycle with the traffic. Teach them to cross streets only at crosswalks and to always check for cars to the left first, then right, then left again.

In the car, respect school bus traffic laws, which means coming to a full stop, from both directions, until the bus's red lights stop flashing. If you're preparing to make a right turn, be aware of bicyclists approaching from behind you on that side. Keep an eye out for children crossing the street, especially during hours when the school day starts and ends. Slow down in school zones, and be watchful for children running to catch the school bus.



Drive slowly in school zones; kids can dart out into the street faster than you can blink an eye.

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Equine interruption surprises vet on 80th birthday





Dr. Larry Gray arrived in style at Sweet Corner Park for his surprise birthday party on Tues., Sept. 6. He's pictured here in a carriage beside his partner, Linda St-Onge, and across from his daughter, Brenda Gray. At the reins (inset): Gabriel Lecavalier (left) and Roy Sherrer. *Press Photos — Smith-Millar*

by Amanda Smith-Millar
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Area businesses and community members weren't horsin' around when they decided to make Larry Gray's 80th birthday an extra- special one.

To thank the Winchester veterinarian and former municipal politician for his years of community service, a surprise public ceremony was arranged for the morning of Tues., Sept. 6.

Gray was transported down Main Street via horse and carriage until he arrived with loved ones at Sweet Corner Park, where Township of North Dundas economic development officer Rob Hunter presented the birthday boy with a certificate of recognition.

Friends, family members, and business representatives attended the noon-hour surprise ceremony — a pleasant workday interruption for Gray, who continues to run his practice at 593 Main Street.

So, was Gray surprised when a pair of horses and an open carriage — driven by Roy Sherrer and Gabriel Lecavalier — showed up at his Main Street establishment on Tuesday?

"Very much so!" exclaimed Gray with a grin.

Among those in attendance was Gray's client, Lorna McGarry. She and her husband, Linton, attended Tuesday's birthday party to say "thanks" to the veterinarian who supervised the health of their horses when they had a farm in Winchester Springs farm for 20 years.

"Now we're [living] in town, and he's looking after our cats and dogs," McGarry noted with a grin.

Owen Shortt, president of the North Dundas Chamber of Commerce, agreed that honouring a long-serving local businessman and former politician was a good thing to do.

"Anyone who has been in business that long deserves a stand-up to say, 'congratulations,'" said Shortt.



Press Photos Smith-Millar



A class of their own

The big day finally arrived! Tues., Sept. 6 was the first day of class at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS). This year's semester start was a significant occasion at NDDHS, as the institution expanded by two grades to become a Grade 7 through Grade 12 school this year. Pictured, above, is Cole Lake, testing out his new locker and, at right, Myranda Symonds (front) with her fellow drumming neophytes in music class.

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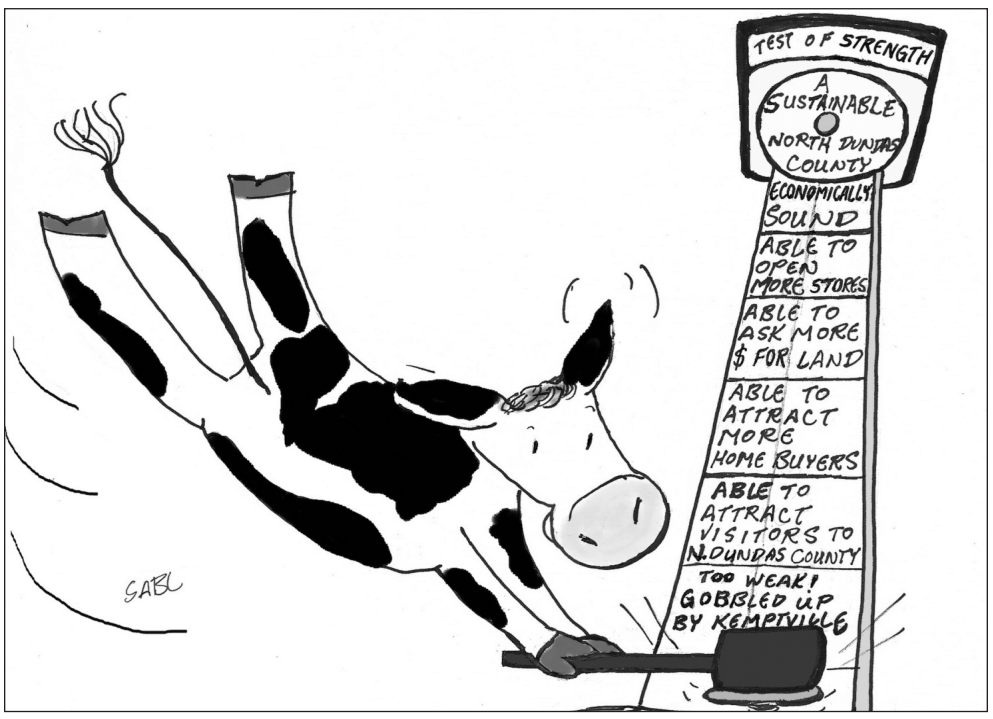

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Cosmetic improvements only a piece of the puzzle

Chesterville's Flynn Park officially opened on Wed., Aug. 31.

Chesterville sure is looking beautiful these days. (Well.... at least it does when vandals are not destroying and/or urinating on the public property there.) The waterfront looks spiffy. The park now occupies the space where a seedy bar named Lulu's rotted for years after it closed, remaining an eyesore. In addition, the volunteer greenthumb crew known as the Green Action Gang has worked tirelessly again this year to beautify the village with flowers and plants. Minus the vandalism, Chesterville looks postcard perfect.

Community beautification is important, but should not be confused with genuine economic development.

The same can be said of Winchester's downtown. The development of Sweet Corner Park has drastically improved the village's appearance.

Perhaps other settlements, such as South Mountain or Hallville, will feel empowered to initiate similar community-driven campaigns to beautify their villages in partnership with the Township of North Dundas.

That being said, it's important one doesn't confuse actual economic development with cosmetic improvements in villages that may contribute to a healthier, more sustainable economy.

This summer, North Dundas council made good on its promise to hire an economic development officer. That person turned out to be Rob Hunter, and his work is well underway. It's encouraging to see Hunter lay into specific plans that have genuine potential to reform the township and bring prosperity to the area.

Ideally, our community will work together to discuss important projects that may result in a profoundly positive impact on North Dundas residents' quality of life. From partnering with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry to widen County Road 31 in certain areas to create passing lanes (thereby improving the commute to Ottawa), to developing an information package for prospective developers and entrepreneurs, these plans can improve North Dundas in a signifiant way.

Winchester and Chesterville are beautiful to behold. However, it doesn't change the fact that several storefronts remain empty in Winchester's downtown area. Since Nestlé closed its plant in Chesterville several years ago, it still has yet to attract a major employer, blue-collar or otherwise.

In other words, while cosmetic improvements are desirable, North Dundas' two major villages still have an uphill battle to fight. (Although they'll look good doing it!)

Please get involved and become active citizens as our community works with council and staff to step up North Dundas' game.

Remember when...

1921

This week's *Winchester Press* offered readers some insight into the mind of Ralph Waldo Emmerson. A series of the poet's thoughts were published in the week's edition, with the most poignant being: "Mankind divides itself into two classes — benefactors and malefactors. The second is vast, the first is a handful."

1931

Educating the public on the food value of the host of new vegetables continually being introduced to Canadian grocery stores was a task taken on by *Popular Mechanics* magazine this week. Some of the items listed included Chinese cabbage, broccoli, dasheens, and many others, almost all of which were uncommon in Canada at the time, the publication said.

1941

It was two years ago this week that Canada declared war on the German Reich, the *Press* reported this week. To refocus the ongoing war effort, the seven day span between Sept. 10 to 17 was being eyed as Reconsecration Week by the federal government.

1951

A snack option offered in this week's *Press*: The two-in-one sandwich. Glorify a hamburger or hot dog by topping it with a spoonful of pork and beans before you close the bun.

1961

Concerned Winchester residents stood on their front lawns looking and listening for the source of a loud blast which rocked the village around dinner time this week, the *Press* said. What was it? As far as this paper could determine, it was likely a jet plane breaking the sound barrier while flying too high to be spotted from the ground.

1971

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission this week was noticing a drastic increase in the number of campers using its facilities, the *Press* reported. Also noteworthy was the distinct change in the gear campers brought with them. Ten years ago, three out of four people were using tents, while now, many were arriving with tent trailers, or driving RVs.

1991

According to this week's *Press*, the rest of Canada had finally recognized what Dundas County residents had known for some time — the band South Mountain was one of the best country acts in the country. The group, which included two South Mountain residents, earned four top honours at the 10th Canadian Country Music Awards in Hamilton.

2001

The public was being called upon this week for input regarding the possible decrease in the number of North Dundas councillors. According to this paper, a slim five to four vote was passed by the current politicians, with five members in favour of creating a bylaw to shrink the number of municipal representatives to five. (The bylaw was eventually passed, and today the township is represented by one mayor, one deputy-mayor, and three councillors.)



Mark Patterson gave his stamp of approval to the apple exhibit at the South Mountain Fair this week in 1971.

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‘Dad, I was just getting to know you’



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

It just sits in there, innocently and inconspicuously, in a box of old pens. It’s black. The writing says, “World Trade Centre Marriott, New York.”

When I see it, I get a hollow feeling. I think of fate. I think of 10 years ago.

Earlier that year, I had stayed at the World Trade Centre Marriott. I used to have to travel to New York a couple of times a year, and because our meetings were in the Battery Park area, it was the best location. It was a nice hotel that was at the base of the Twin Towers, right between them.

I look at that pen and I get a feeling, and there is no way to describe it. It is not a rush of adrenaline or fear or panic. Those are feelings that pump up your heart rate. I look at the pen, and my heart drains of blood and my soul numbs itself. I know it’s just a pen that ended up finding a way home in my briefcase, but it just seems to be a portkey to another dimension of emptiness.

In 1999 and 2000, my travel schedule was brutal. My job as a brand manager at Pinnacle had come to end after a spectacular $300-million bankruptcy, and I took on a job as a brand manager and consultant with Shop at Home TV, and one of their sports manufacturing subsidiaries. I remained living in the Dallas area, but every Monday, I would board a plane for either Denver or Nashville and return home late Thursday nights. There were also meetings in places like New York and Chicago and Washington and even Muncie, Indiana, and trade shows and sports events that pulled me away at least once a month for about a week. The Super Bowl Fanfest was the worst, as it covered two full weeks.

For anyone who has ever had a tough travel schedule, you know it’s always hardest on your kids.

The travel schedule was always hard on my oldest son, Jack. He was a little boy who missed his dad, and he longed for the days we could spend together.

Eventually, it just became too much, and our head office in Nashville was caught in the game of swinging the human resources axe on the 30th of every third month to show investors a renewed commitment and tightening of the belt in the game of trying to get our stock value up on NASDAQ. Our subsidiary was up for sale, and it was clearly time to jump, pull the ripcord, and hope the parachute took you to a safe landing with another company.

I landed in Seattle, but for six months, I lived in an apartment there while the family was back in Dallas. We would all move there when the school year ended. I got home twice a month during that stretch, but it was really hard on Jack and his little brother, Wade.

We got to Seattle in July 2001. In August, I got word that I would have to go to New York for a meeting. The trip would be for two days in September.

I didn’t really think anything of it until I found out that I would have to miss Jack’s ninth birthday. How would I tell him? Would he be able to handle it? He had been talking about his birthday and the plans he had, and all of the things he wanted to do.

I felt sick about it.

The flight had been booked and I would be at the World Trade Centre Marriott Hotel again. I was torn, trying desperately to think of a way of getting out of that trip. I loved going to New York and I



loved waking up every hour or two at that hotel just to look out the window and see what was going on. It just never stops there. Ever.

We broke the news to Jack and presented him with an alternative birthday schedule, but it didn’t work. His birthday was going to be special, and we had done the alternative schedule thing before. But there was one thing that he did and said that finally made me change my mind.

He had been outside, playing in the back yard, and he came in, crying. He crawled into where I was sitting, cuddled me, and fought through tears and gasps to get the words out.

“I don’t want you to go,” he said. “Even if it’s not my birthday, just stay here. Dad, I was just getting to know you.”

That did it. I made the call to New York and told them I had a family situation and could not come. Corporate people always tell you that family comes first, but the people who say that work until 10 pm every night, and think that having a photo of the trophy wife and three children on their desks defines being a good father.

But on this occasion, I put my children first. My flight was cancelled, and so was my room at the World Trade Centre Marriott.

The reservation was for Sept. 10, 2001. Jack’s special birthday that I stayed home for was the following day. I watched the tragedy from the gym while on the treadmill. It was about 6 am Seattle time. I went home early that day and Jack was in tears as we watched CNN and Fox News.

“How could this happen on my birthday?” he asked, crying.

I just hugged him.

“Son, thank God it did.”

From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



Commitment to growth ongoing in the ‘true north’

OTTAWA — This summer, the prime minister took his sixth tour of the North. These visits have not been sightseeing tours. The prime minister is making a statement with these visits. They have been carried out to demonstrate to Canadians, and to the world, that Canada’s north is a priority for our administration. The Arctic is at the heart of our Canadian identity — from ancient Aboriginal cultures to famous explorers, to iconic Canadian artwork, literature, and landmarks.

Our government under the leadership of Prime Minister Stephen Harper has made a commitment to the residents of northern Canada that we will do everything possible to ensure the “land of the midnight sun” realizes its full potential. Our government is committed to promoting tourism and economic development in Canada’s north and investing in arctic infrastructure.

Since elected in January 2006, our government has realized that the three territories play a significant part in Canada’s future. If we are to maintain our position as a leading country on the world scene, we must develop and protect our north. The northern part of this great country has the potential to make Canada a leader in the world economy. Because of advances in technology and science, it is now possible to explore and develop the vast resources contained in our northern hemisphere to their full potential.

I am pleased the prime minister is taking a leadership role by actively demonstrating to the world that Canada’s north belongs to Canada and we are prepared to protect what is rightfully ours. The North has not been a priority for previous governments. Other nations have made attempts to encroach on our sovereignty by making outlandish and false claims of ownership in the area. Countries like Russia and China have been trying to lay claim to parts of this vast area. We must be diligent in the defense of our assets.

I believe the words “true north strong and free” contained in our national anthem will mean more than they ever have as our country continues to grow and prosper in the years to come.

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Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon submits regular weekly columns to the Winchester Press. *His provincial counterpart for the riding, MPP Jim Brownell, previously submitted longer feature-style columns about once per month; however, with his retirement from politics on the horizon this fall, Brownell has decided to wrap up his submission schedule for the year.*



Welcome students!

On Thurs., Sept. 1, members of this year’s student council at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS), along with faculty, hosted a welcome barbecue for incoming Grade 9 students. Teachers Scott Reaney (left), Steve Henderson, and Mike Deighton served as the event’s grill-masters. The 2011-2012 school year at NDDHS began on Tues., Sept. 6.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New logo captures town league’s identity

The Editor:

For 84 years, the Winchester Town Hockey League (WTHL) has been a constant in the local sports scene.

Since inauguration, the WTHL has existed thanks to the efforts of its contributors. It has thus far been in existence without a face. I am writing today to commend the work completed by Van Bridger Design in creating the league’s logo.

The business’ staff worked diligently and professionally to capture the league’s identity. It is with great pride that the WTHL, in conjunction with Van Bridger Design, unveil the league’s logo — 84 years in the making.

Thank you Chris Van Bridger.

Chris Currie
Chesterville

What’s on your mind?

The *Winchester Press* values your opinion. We welcome letters to the editor on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer’s telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and libellous statements. Op-ed content does not necessarily reflect the views of the *Press*.

We’re anxious to know what’s on your mind, so feel free to express your views.

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Thanking customers

Lannin's Home Building Centre owner J.D. Van Noy (pictured), as well as the store's employees, played host to a customer appreciation barbecue on Fri., Sept. 2. From 11 am to 1:30 pm, Van Noy was the grillmaster, serving up hamburgers and hot dogs, in an effort to say "thank you" to local residents for their continued patronage of the store. *Press Photo — Uhrig*

Well protection program for Osgoode

OSGOODE — Rural residents in Osgoode Ward may soon benefit from a newly implemented well protection program.

The City of Ottawa, in partnership with the Ottawa Stewardship Council, will now be offering well identification signs to those homeowners who would like one. The program is voluntary and free to all landowners in the local area, as well as Cumberland and Gloucester.

According to the stewardship council, the signs are an important tool in helping to protect drinking water. Signed wells are easily located, thus reducing the chance of accidental contamination to drinking water when applying pesticides, fertilizers, and when refueling a home's heating oil tank.

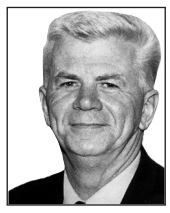
The original idea for the project stems from a similar effort undertaken by the Prescott-Russell Stewardship Council in 2004. With support of various partners, more than 400 signs have been posted on rural properties throughout the United Counties of Prescott-Russell. As well, the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Stewardship Council began its initiative in 2005.

Funding for the program is provided by the Ottawa Stewardship Council and the Eastern Ontario Water Resources Committee, in partnership with the councils in Prescott-Russell and SD&G.

For a free sign or more information, landowners are asked to contact the Ottawa Stewardship Council at 613-692-0014.

County Road 31 eyed for widening

In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson



METCALFE — I am pleased to report that the City of Ottawa will be doing an environmental study as a first step to the widening of County Road 31 (Bank Street) between Rideau Road and Leitrim Road. The studies for the second phase of the widening from Mitch Owens Road to Rideau Road have not yet been authorized. This is certainly good news for residents and businesses in the south end of the city.

Yorks Corners upgrades

The long-awaited and urgently required upgrading of Yorks Corners Road is now underway. In 2011, Yorks Corners Road, from Mitch Owens Road to Victoria Street, will be repaved. Currently, culverts have been replaced, the ditches cleaned out, and the old asphalt removed. Excavations of certain sections of the road have been completed and a granular base has been installed in preparation for repaving.

Next year, the city is planning to continue the upgrading of Yorks Corners Road from Victoria Street South to Springhill Road.

Residents to help budget process

Mayor Jim Watson launched a unique way for residents to share their ideas about the upcoming budget. A special email address has been created — budget2012@ottawa.ca — and residents are being encouraged to make their voices heard right away. All emails shared with Watson will be considered during the budget deliberation process.

With the adoption of the first report of the long-range financial plan in June, city council endorsed a budget strategy that sets the increase in the municipal portion of the tax bill to a maximum of 2.5 per cent per year.

The creation of this email address coincides with the release of the 2012 Proposed Budget Timetable and Process by the city's treasurer, which recommends that the 2012 draft operating and capital budget be tabled with council at its regularly scheduled meeting on Wed., Oct. 26.

Keep an eye out

Residents of Osgoode Ward should be more vigilant about protecting their property and watching out for unusual activities in the neighbourhood. Recently, there have been more home break-ins in the area since this report.

Community Police Officer Const. Nicole Gorham has some very important information for our residents. There have been a total of 18 break-ins to vehicles in the Greely, Osgoode, and Metcalfe areas, including an attempt to access someone's house through an unlocked garage window. Gorham is encouraging people to talk to their neighbours, and report any thefts to the Ottawa Police Service.

Things taken from cars (some locked, others not) were items such as wallets, iPhones, GPS units, cash, and iPods. Please take all valuables out of your car and lock your doors.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Gorham at 613-236-1222 extension 3787 or by e-mail at gorhamn@ottawapolice.ca.



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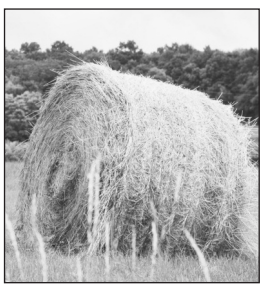

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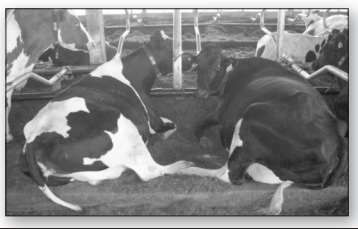

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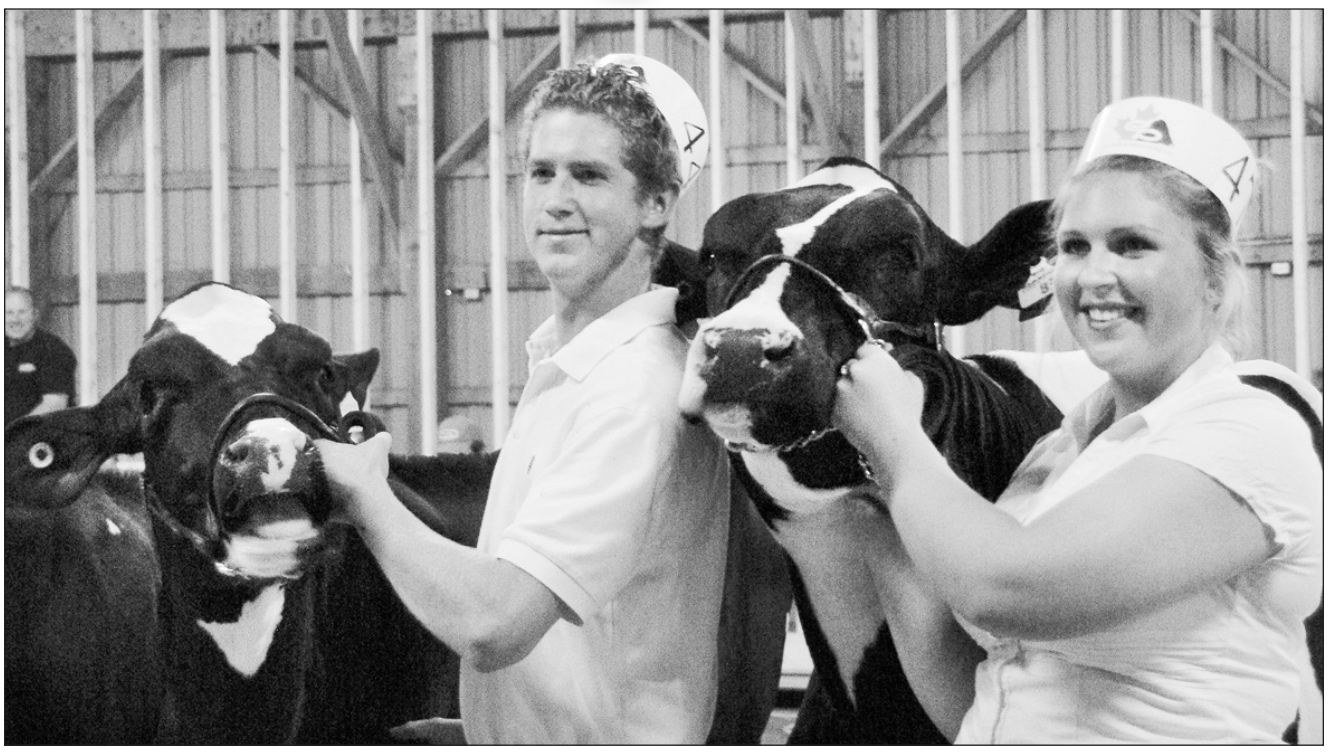

The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club held its achievement day on Sat., Aug. 27 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Adam McDiarmid (left) finished second in the senior showmanship division. Kelly Velthuis, meanwhile, was the overall grand champion in showmanship, as well as taking first place in the senior division and another top spot with her junior yearling.

Vernon 4-H Dairy club holds achievement day at Metcalfe

METCALFE — The Vernon 4-H Dairy Club held its achievement day on Sat., Aug. 27 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds.

The judge for the event was Andy Cavanagh.

Kelly Velthuis was selected as grand showman, while Paul Patenaude had the grand champion calf.

The top showman in each class included: Emma Fitzpatrick, novice; Justin Velthuis, junior; Shelley Acres, intermediate; and Kelly Velthuis, senior.

Kelly Velthuis also took home the overall grand champion prize, while Acres was chosen as the reserve champion. Adam McDiarmid received an honourable mention.

The entries were also judged based on the month they were born. For June, Caroline Taylor took the first place prize. Justin Velthuis was the March winner, while Brendan Velthuis reached the top spot for the month of December.

September's winner was Patenaude, while the summer yearling winner was Olivia Groniger. Kelly Velthuis was the junior yearling winner.

Overall, Patenaude's was the grand champion calf, while Brendan Velthuis received the reserve honours, with the honourable mention going to Justin Velthuis.

Members of the Vernon club will next compete at the regional event, slated to take place on Fri., Sept. 30 as part of this year's Metcalfe Fair.



Emma Fitzpatrick (left), top 4-H member in the novice showmanship class, and Megan Morrison.



Shelley Acres finished first in the intermediate division and was named the reserve grand champion.

Agri-Tour starts Sept. 10, stops at local venues

CHESTERVILLE — For two consecutive Saturdays and Sundays starting Sept. 10, the Eastern Ontario Agri-Food Network (EOAFN) is scheduled to present its 16th edition of Agri-Tour, which includes stops at operations in Chesterville, Iroquois, and other local areas.

Agri-Tour 2011 will have five non-traditional agricultural farm routes to offer, which will allow the consumers to expand their knowledge about the products they are consuming while learning about local businesses. By Fri., Sept. 9, road signs will be installed along the routes to make the travelling more enjoyable. Sixteen farms are taking part in this edition of Agri-Tour and will be open from 10 am to 4:30 pm during the two weekends.

Some of the local stops include: Domaine du Cervin, Chesterville; Smyth's Apple Orchard, Dundela; Upper Canada Cranberries, Greely; St. Albert Cheese Co-Op, St. Albert; and Ferme Nico, Embrun.

"The producers will share with the visitors their diverse products, all equally interesting," said Carole Lavigne, president of the EOAFN, in a prepared media statement.

Agri-Tour is presented by the EOAFN in partnership with different stakeholders, such as: the department of the Economic Development and Tourism of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell; the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs; the Ontario Trillium Foundation; the Prescott-Russell Community Development Corporation; the National Francophone Economic Development Network; and the Eastern Ontario Training Board.

Pets are not allowed on the sites. It is recommended visitors bring coolers to keep any products fresh for the duration of their tour.

For more information, contact the EOAFN at 613-675-4661, extension 8108 or visit the website www.agri-tour.ca to view and print the Agri-Tour routes.

Fair to rock Russell

RUSSELL — The local fair season will continue this Thursday (Sept. 8) in Russell.

The 153rd edition of the Russell Fair will run for four days (until Sun., Sept. 11) at the village fairgrounds. An official opening ceremony is scheduled to take place tonight (Wed., Sept. 7) at 7 pm, during which food bank donations will be accepted.

For a schedule of events including kids' attractions, agricultural activities, contests and competitions, and the Seniors' Day on Sunday, check out page 16.

4-H Update

4-H: Work's cut out for them

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Tues., Aug. 23, the Don't Run with Scissors in Dundas County 4-H Scrapbooking Club met for a final meeting from 7 to 9 pm at the Mountain Township Agricultural Society building.

The meeting was opened by Gwen Smith, and leaders handed out scrapbook pages and ribbons won at the South Mountain Fair. Afterwards, members worked on cards using layering techniques.


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All's fair in Newington

From Thurs., Sept. 1 to Mon., Sept. 5, the population in the small village of Newington swelled. For five days, the 144th Stormont County Fair took place. This year's big activities included the ever-popular demolition derby on Fri., Sept. 2, as well as various agricultural exhibits and a midway.

Below:
Owen Belmonte decided it was time for a new hairdo.







Myra Murray was one of the youngest competitors in the 4-H events, taking part in the children's cattle class.



At left:
Big Time Pro Wrestling featuring Steel Warrior drew one of the largest crowds at this year's event.

Photos courtesy Chesterville Record







Flynn is in!

Chesterville's newest addition, Flynn Park, received its official unveiling on Wed., Aug. 31. The same evening, the village's Rotary Club held a barbecue at the waterfront, followed by the park's grand opening. The site is located at the intersection of Queen and Main streets, in the exact spot the once-prestigious Flynn Hotel stood.

Below:
Green Action Gang members Virginia Patenaude (back, left), Shirley Coons, Connie Gruich, Dorothy Paul, Gail Parker (kneeling), Justin Vanderlaan, Marcel Heagle, Judy McPhail, Tommy Parker, and Curran were joined by Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan (front, left) and Calvin Pol, North Dundas' director of planning, building, and enforcement, during the park unveiling.

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Above:
Chesterville Kayak Club members Gerry Johnson (left), Patricia Blouin, and Bernie Curran set out on the water during the evening celebration.

At right:
Local musician Shelly Hutt provided the night's entertainment. Hutt's mother, Janet, provided accompaniment.



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Rowan Memorial Cup series

Metcalfe Jets rally, defeat Hawks 3-2 in game one





Above:
Metcalfe Jr. "B" Jets goaltending prospect Wren Bradley was able to cover the puck before Winchester Hawks' forward Pat Fitzgerald could convert the opportunity into the tying goal in Monday's (Sept. 5) exhibition game in Osgoode. The Jets rallied from a 2-1 deficit and defeated the Hawks 3-2 in the Joe Rowan Memorial Cup game.

Left:
Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks forward Evan Walker (No. 15) and linemates Josh Stubbings and Dylan Chessell (background) created several scoring opportunities but weren't able to cash any in Monday's (Sept. 5) 3-2 exhibition loss to the Metcalfe Jets in Osgoode.

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OSGOODE — Eric Snedden pounced on a Dexter MacMillan rebound and popped it into the open side of the Winchester Hawks net with 6:10 left in the first instalment of the two-game Joe Rowan Memorial Cup exhibition series.

Snedden's tally broke up a 2-2 tie and gave the Metro Division Junior "B" Jets a 3-2 victory in Monday's (Sept. 5) opening encounter of the total goal series. The deciding game was played last night (Tues., Sept. 6) in Winchester.

The Labour Day tilt at the Stuart Holmes Arena was the first exhibition game for both squads. Winchester's line up featured four skaters from last year's Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference championship team — Josh Stubbings, Evan Walker, Dylan Chessell and Graham Loyst. Stubbings, who had been in the Kemptville Jr. "A" 73s camp, formed a line with Walker and Chessell.

Loyst handed Winchester a 1-0 lead in the first period. Pat Fitzgerald cashed in a rebound created by defenceman Steven Savage to make it 2-0 Hawks in period two.

Metcalfe cut its deficit to 2-1 with 5:22 left in period two when Jordan Gillis scored off a rush.

The difference remained 2-1 until Matthew Mariani cashed in a loose puck with 8:22 left on the clock. The Jets were then able to take a 3-2 lead 6:10 before the final buzzer when Snedden, left uncovered off the right post, slammed another bouncing biscuit into the Hawks' cage.

Hawks roster

Austin Vesley (goaltender), Jordan Fitzpatrick (goaltender), Laporte (goaltender), John VanZyl (D), Steve Savage (D), Hayden Lambe (D), Adam Beveridge (D), Nevin Guy (D), Dustin Tinkler (F), Adrian Lee (F), Steve Kostaras (F), Pat Fitzgerald (F), Dylan Fawcett (F), Graham Loyst (F), Dylan Chessell (F), Ty Flemming (F), Evan Walker (F), Josh Stubbings (F), Andrew Belding (F), Andrew Beauchense (F), Liam Widdowfield (F).

Jets roster

Andrew DeChamplain (goaltender), Cole MacMillan (goaltender), Wren Bradley (goaltender), David Leung (D), Jackson Bruce-Fuoco (D), Charles Guthrie (D), Frederik Champagne (D), Kevin Fraser (D), Alexandre Chevrette (D), Quinton Gill (F), Francis Hamel (F), Austin Mullen (F), Joshua Gervais (F), Dexter MacMillan (F), Cory Guertin (F), Eric Bertrand (F), Matthew Mariani (F), Jordan Gillis (F), Jason Wilson (F), Willie Kealey (F), Eric Snedden (F).

Exhibition sked
Winchester Hawks:

Thurs., Sept. 8 @ Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Fri., Sept. 9 vs Ottawa West @ Winchester 8 pm.

Tues., Sept. 13 @ Brockville Tikis 8:30 pm.

Metcalfe Jets:

Fri., Sept. 9 vs Almonte Thunder @ Pakenham 8:20 pm.

Sat., Sept. 10 vs South Grenville Rangers @ Cardinal 7:30 pm.

Tues., Sept. 13 vs Beavers @ Clarence 8 pm.

Warriors record 10 wins in first season in Ottawa Carleton Soccer League

CHESTERVILLE — It was a smooth transition for the North Dundas Warriors as they graduated from playing in the South Side Soccer League to competing in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League's (OCSL) Men's Rec 6 (MR6) circuit.

The Warriors went from playing in a youth circuit to registering 10 wins in a men's league. North Dundas put the finishing touches on its inaugural OCSL campaign by cutting down the Cumberland Cobras Blue 4-1 at the Chesterville Fairgrounds last week (Wed., Aug. 31).

Their third consecutive win and fifth in six games enabled North Dundas to finish as one of the 14-team division's top three clubs. The Ottawa Fusion Balls Deep (10-1-4) and Spitfires (10-1-4) registered identical records and tied with 34 points. North Dundas (10-3-2) also registered 10 victories but finished with 32 points, two back of the co-leaders. North Dundas outscored the opposition 34-25 and finished at plus nine.

Tyler Hunt and Ritchie Rae each potted a pair of goals in the Warriors 4-1 win over Cumberland. Colton Robinson snapped in the single, his third tally of the season. Both Rae and Hunt finished with seven markers to their credit. Keeper Jimmy Jones registered the win.

Another hat trick for Hay, WR4 United posts 7-1 win

CHESTERVILLE — Kaitlyn Hay extended her scoring exploits right though to the final game of the 2011 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season.

The Chesterville striker fashioned a hat trick at the Chesterville Fair Grounds as the North Dundas United finished their Women's Rec 4 (WR4) season by waxing Croatian Jadran 7-1 last week (Thurs., Sept. 1).

The victory improved North Dundas' final record to 7-3-5, which converted to 26 points and a fifth-place finish. Ottawa International Code Red (14-0-1) topped the 14-team division standings with 43 points. North Dundas wound up one point out of fourth place and two points out of third place. The United crafted a 5-1-5 record in their final 11 matches.

Mary Rose Lynch supported Hay's three-goal effort kicking in a pair — her first two tallies of the season. The single markers were recorded by Melissa MacLeod who counted her first tally and Rose Murton who booted her sixth of the campaign. Keeper Courtney Williamson gave up one goal in a winning effort.

Hay's hat trick inflated her total to 16 goals — third best in the WR4 division. Justine MacNair of the Ottawa Fusion netted 21 and Ruthan Attia of the Ottawa International Untamed cashed in 20.



Three more
Chesterville's Kaitlyn Hay finished the 2011 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season netting three goals in North Dundas United's 7-1 win over Croatian Jadran. Hay managed to crack 16 goals in eight games and finish third in the WR4 division's scoring race.
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That's hockey

The second annual Pro Hockey Skills and Drills hockey camp finished its five-day run at the Winchester Arena last week (Fri., Sept. 2). The camp, which features high tempo instruction by local volunteers, was deemed an unqualified success by one of the camp founders, Warren Holmes, who reported the registration was full at 142 kids (novice to midget) three weeks before the camp opened on Mon. Aug. 29. "We want to thank the parents who registered their children for their support," added Holmes. Posing with the novice group are instructors Warren Holmes (left), Jason Thompson, Tyler Copeland, Todd Marcellus, Chris Van Bridger, Dereck Holmes, Ryan Dube - starting goaltender for the Carleton University Ravens and Clinton Holmes. Missing: Marty Johnston - Carleton University Ravens head coach, Connor Barrett - Carleton University Ravens hockey team.

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Mathers nets hat trick

Sonics end season with 4-3 win over Fiorentina

LEITRIM — Dave Mathers cracked in three goals and led the Winchester/North Dundas Sonics to a 4-3 victory over host AC Fiorentina. The markers secured his team's fourth victory and elevated Mathers' personal total to 13.

Last week's (Wed., Aug. 31) win was the second consecutive positive result for North Dundas and came on the final day of the 2011 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League Men's Rec 3 (MR3) season.

The Sonics finished the year with a 4-7-3 loss and a 10th place ranking, which prevents them from being relegated to MR4, in the 15-team field.

Jason Catellier netted the Sonics' other goal in the 4-3 decision over fourth-place AC Fiorentina (8-4-2). The Sonics led 2-nil at the half but needed a penalty kick by Mathers to break a 3-3 tie in the final 10 minutes of the match. Catellier's tally was his sixth of the year and fourth in five games.

Mathers three-goal effort gave the striker 12 goals in his last 10 games and 13 on the season. On four occasions he supplied all of the Sonics offence. His 13 goals led the Sonics and placed Mathers in fifth place in MR3 scoring.

Adrian Botti of AC Fiorentina lead the division with 20.

Catellier (6) was second on the Sonics scoring list. He was followed by Neil Bowman (4) and Will O'Connor (4).



Top gun

Winchester's Dave Mathers finished the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season netting three goals in his team's 4-3 victory last week (Wed., Aug. 31). The North Dundas Sonics striker nailed 13 markers in the 14-game MR3 season.

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Villeneuve, Shelp top 'A' class

BOUCKS HILL — Dennis Villeneuve and Darrell Shelp topped the Men's Night "A" class leader board carding the best gross and net numbers, respectively.

Villeneuve's low gross 39 was two shots better than Dwayne Julien's 41, while Shelp's 35 net was one better than Larry Harper's 36.

Cedar Glen Men's Night

James Morrell pounded out the longest drive last week (Thurs., Sept. 1) from the No. 17 tee.

Kenny Mills rolled his shot closest to the pin on No. 12, while Villeneuve picked up a prize for his placement on No. 15.

It was a one-shot decision for Jeff Whitteker in "B" class. He posted a low gross 42, one up on Steve Plummer and his 43. Steve Summers and Bunny Warner owned the low net scores.

Mitch Hutt's low gross 46 gave him the win in "C" class. Jim Boyd was next best with a 49. The low net winners were Chris Sachs and Jamie Whitteker.

Richard Bingley (low gross 54) and Peter Elliott (low net 38) led the "D" division.

More winners

Lonnie McIntosh, Jason Savage, Michael Hunt, Raymond Robinson, Sandy Johnston, Byron Brunt and John Wrinn (50/50 draw) were last week's other prize winners.

Boyd, Whitteker post best in 'A' class

BOUCKS HILL — Shari Boyd and Muriel Whitteker carded the best scores playing on Ladies Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Boyd shot a low gross 42 in last week's (Wed., Aug. 31) event, while Whitteker registered a low net 35 in "A" flight

The closest-to-the-pin prizes went to Norma McIntosh for her effort on No. 6 and Lynn Shaw for her placement on No. 9. Nadene Harper claimed the 50/50 draw prize.

Sheila Crowder turned in a low gross 45 score and Marlene Faulkner a low net 31 in "B" class.

Cedar Glen Ladies Night

Donna Casselman shot a low gross 49 and Pat McKay tabulated a low net 33 count in "C" class.

Sue Alexander recorded a low gross 63 and wound up with a low net 57 in the "D" division. Linda Barkley recorded the second best gross score.

Tuesday scramble

Kevin Duvall and Randy Casselman combined for a low gross score of 33 taking part in the Tuesday night (Aug. 30) Scramble.

Greg and Loretta Van Dellen scratched out a narrow win with a net score of 26.75. Two teams, Christina Yelle and Doug Lowe as well as Jim and Wendy Casselman, matched 27s and tied for runner-up honours.

More numbers

Bernie Verreault and Kurtis Lavery - three on 13; Dave Hawley and Bill Minkhorst - three on 16 and Liam and Rick Morrow - three on 17.

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Cedar Glen Juniors

Cedar Glen Golf Club finished third in the 2011 Junior Valley League tournament hosted by the Morrisburg Golf Club on Wed., Aug. 24. The host Morrisburg took the title with 516 strokes. Summer Heights was second with 538 and Cedar Glen third at 564. For the second consecutive year, Shawn Crook of Cedar Glen claimed the Summer Heights Fun Night Trophy for low net (71) in "A" class. Teammate Jack van Kessel carded an 87 in the "B" flight. Members of the Cedar Glen team are: front (left) - Jack van Kessel, Mike Uniusarauq, Austin Caza; back (left) - Bryden van Kessel, Liam Morrow and Shawn Crook.

Morrisburg Leader photo

Morozuk nominated for NCBL awards

WINCHESTER — Veteran pitcher Justin "Footer" Morozuk has been nominated in two categories in the upcoming 2011 National Capital Baseball League (NCBL) Tier 2 player awards.

The trophies will be presented at the league's annual banquet in Nepean on Fri., Oct. 28.

Morozuk has been nominated as the Sox Most Valuable Player and is also in the running as the Best Pitcher in Tier 2.

Winchester manager Chris "Edgar" Hart noted that Morozuk's 5-3-0 record could have easily been 8-1 had his team provided their ace with any offence.

"In the three losses and a scoreless nine inning tie we scored four runs. With any offence at all, and a better defence he should have been 8-1," said Hart.

Morozuk pitched 61 innings, struck out 35, walked 17, gave up 35 hits and fashioned a 1.95 ERA.

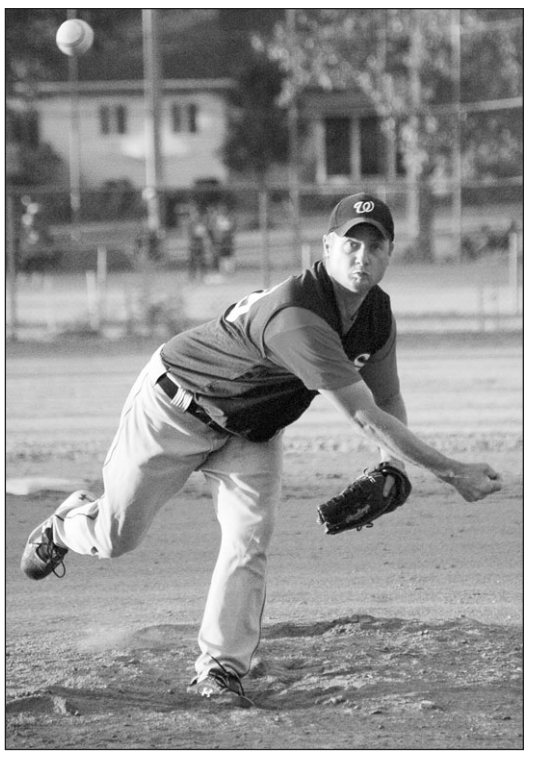
Sophomore Matt Uhrig is in the running for the Best Batter award. He led Tier 2 in doubles with five and triples with two. He scored 11 runs, drove in six and stole three bases. Manager Hart indicated Uhrig's .336 average was up .55 points from 2010.

Winchester infielder Shawn Smail has been nominated for the Sportsmanship and Ability Award. Hart pointed out that Smail hit .328, up 80 points from the previous season, played a solid second base, committing only two errors, and never had anything negative to say.

Outfielder Simon Williams is Winchester's entry in the Top Rookie category. Williams hit .364 in his first NCBL season, second best on the Sox. He drew 18 walks and compiled a team leading on base percentage of .588.

Winchester finished their season in fifth place with an record of 10-12-2. The Sox met the Sweat Sox (12-11-1) in the quarter final round and were eliminated 2-1.

Athletics and Outlaws are currently engaged in the best-of-five Tier 2 championship final series.



Double nominee

Winchester Sox veteran pitcher Justin "Footer" Morozuk has been nominated for two National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 awards — Most Valuable Player and Best Pitcher.

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Cauvier claims Valley League Club Captain Trophy

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Rick Cauvier, representing Sandy Row Golf Course in the 2011 Men's Valley League championship at Summer Heights Golf Links in Cornwall, won the Hugh Hutchinson Memorial Trophy.

Cauvier carded the low net score among the club captains participating in the tournament on Sun., Aug. 28. Summer Heights captured the D. MacLennan Championship Trophy championship recording 641 strokes. Cedar Glen was second at 649 and Morrisburg third at 660. Iroquois finished with 680 and Sandy Row with 723 strokes.

Men's Night

Bill Hogaboam put together a round of 39 and finished Men's Night at Sandy Row Golf Course with the low gross score of the evening.

Jeff Leclair and Mike Carroll claimed the closest-to-the pin prizes in last week's (Wed., Aug. 31) event. Leclair dropped his shot closest to the flag on No. 4 while Carroll's effort was best on No. 7.

Chris Guy ripped his drive closest to the fairway marker on No. 8.

The skins were won by Wally Vandekemp for his birdie on No. 5 and Shane Vahey for his on No. 1.

Jeff Marriner, Lorne Hartell, Dale Keyes, Greg Erwin and Brian McLean were the weekly draw winners.

Today (Wed., Sept. 7) is the final registration date for the year-end, two-man scramble which will be held on Saturday (Sept. 10). The supper will be supplied compliments of the Sandy Row Men's League.



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Sept. 9 - 8:20 pm
Metcalfe vs Almonte Thunder @ Pakenham
Sept. 10 - 7:30 pm
Metcalfe vs South Grenville @ Cardinal
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8-11 pm	Karaoke Fair Fest – refreshment area

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9-11:30 am	Education Fair: "Our Heritage...Part of our Future" – arena, big tent and round barn
10 am-8 pm	• Arena exhibit hall open • Elephant rides
12:30 pm	Jersey Show – barn # 1
12:30-3 pm	Education Fair: "Our Heritage...Part of our Future" – arena, big tent and round barn
1-4 pm	• Educational Seminars – Curling Club • The Travelling Farmer, Jeff Robinson
2-6 pm	CFRA Live Broadcast with Rob Snow
3 pm	Bowmanville Zoo animal show
3 pm to close	Conklin's Supershow
4:30 pm	• Celebrity Cow Milking Contest • Bowmanville Zoo animal show
6:30 pm	• Lawn Tractor Pull • Bowmanville Zoo animal show • Arena patio opens – Age of majority required
7 pm	• Bowmanville Zoo animal show • ***Chilliwack, Spirit of the West*** followed by ***Kim Mitchell***

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

8 am	Super Gymkhana Western Games – horse ring
9:30 am-5 pm	• Arena exhibit hall – craft and merchant market open • Antique equipment show – south ball diamond – sponsored by Russell Historical Society • Rabbit show
9:30 am	• Classic Auto & Bike Show • Battle of the Schools "Minute to win it"– north ball diamond
10 am	Elephant rides
10 am-4 pm	• Face painting – beside barn # 2 • The Travelling Farmer, Jeff Robinson • Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides • Amateur Talent Contest – arena
10 am to close	Conklin's Supershow
10:30 am	Fair Factor – Elimination Round
11:30 am	Bowmanville Zoo animal show
12 noon	• Fall Cutting Horse Competition – horse ring • 4-H Achievement Day – barn # 1
1:30 pm	Bowmanville Zoo animal show
2 pm	Fan Jam – refreshment area
2:30 pm	Fair Factor – Event # 1
3 pm	Bowmanville Zoo animal show
4 pm	Supper served by Ambassador Ministries in Covenant
4:30 pm	Bowmanville Zoo animal show
7 pm	• Demolition Derby • Bowmanville Zoo animal show
9 pm	***Sticks 'n Stones*** – refreshment area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 – *SENIORS' DAY*

9 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – horse ring
9-10 am	Andrew Watson Musical interlude – arena
9-11 am	Giant Tiger's pancake breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus
9:30 am-4 pm	• Arena exhibit hall – craft and merchant market open • Antique equipment show – south ball diamond – sponsored by Russell Historical Society • "Sing Everyday Show" by Gerry Mitchell – tent
10 am	• Baby Show – arena • Junior sheep show – barn # 1
10 am-4 pm	• Elephant rides • Face painting – beside barn # 2 • The Travelling Farmer, Jeff Robinson • Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
10:30 am	Fair Factor – Event # 2
11 am	Open Sheep Show – barn # 1
11 am to close	Conklin's Supershow
11:30 am	Bowmanville Zoo animal show
12 noon	• Farm Tractor Pull – track area • ***Diamond Heart*** – refreshment area • Jennifer Armstrong Dancers (step dancers) – arena • "Sing Everyday Show" by Gerry Mitchell – tent
12:30 pm	"Sentimental Journey" by Ginette Hamilton & Debbie McCann – arena
1 pm	Cow Guys – tent
1:30 pm	• Battle of the Schools "Minute to win it" and presentation to winners – north ball diamond • Bluegrass Concert with Tammy Carruthers – arena • Bowmanville Zoo animal show
2 pm	"Sing Everyday Show" by Gerry Mitchell – tent
2:30 pm	Fair Factor – Event # 3 and presentation to winner Russell Male Choir – arena
3 pm	• ***Ambush*** – refreshment area • Bowmanville Zoo animal show • ***Matt Hayes Band*** – arena
3:30 pm	Quilt draw
4 pm	• Bike draw – sponsored by J.B. Roofing • Supper served by Russell Legion – refreshment area
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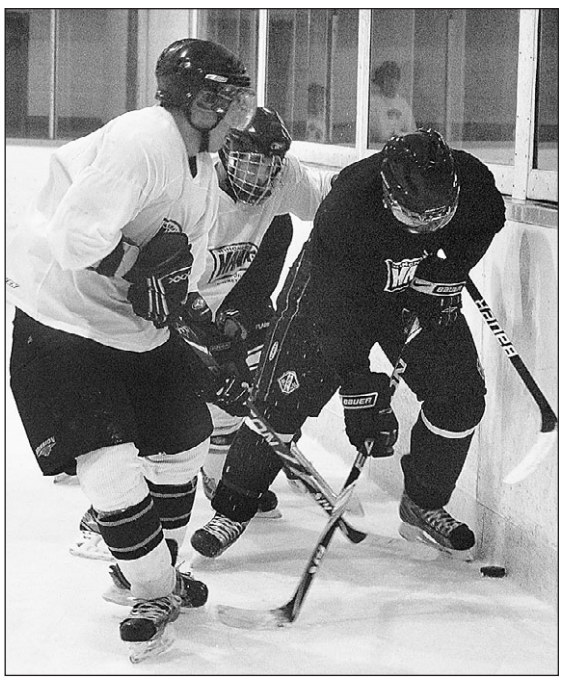


Familiar faces

A pair of veterans led their respective teams in the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks inter-squad game last week (Wed., Aug. 31). An assistant captain last season, Brodie Boulanger (left) faced off against his captain, Graham Loyst in the Black vs White game.

Graham Loyst led the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks into the 2010-2011 Eastern Ontario Hockey League championship series. But a couple of White Hawks defenders didn't give the Black Hawks forward much room to manoeuvre in last week's (Wed., Aug. 31) Black vs. White game. *Press Photos — Van Bridger*

Black Hawks smoke White Hawks 8-2 in inter-squad grudge match

WINCHESTER — Will McLean's Black Hawks skated into a 2-0 first-period lead on Jerrold Boulanger's White Hawks and flew to an 8-2 win in the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks annual inter-squad game.

Last week's (Wed., Aug. 31) Black vs White tilt was the final scrimmage before the Rideau - St. Lawrence Conference champion Hawks opened their five-game exhibition schedule.

McLean, the Hawks regular season time keeper, said he told his squad that they were putting the score up on the board so they had better go out there and win.

"I stacked my first line — Ramsay Wheeler, Graham Loyst and Dylan Chessell — and they came through," he said.

The veteran trio of Wheeler, Loyst and Chessell generated some chemistry and created numerous, and on occasion spectacular, scoring chances. Although the names of the goal scorers weren't recorded that combination and one of Dustin Tinkler, former Hawks captain James Kirkwood (who filled in for Brock Burge) and Justin Docherty also buried some rubber.

Volunteer coach Boulanger joked his white squad seemed to lack some intensity.

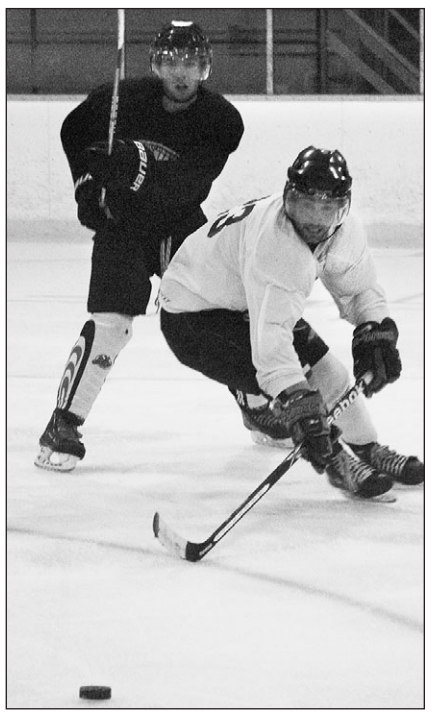
Brodie Boulanger, Jesse Barbier and Liam Widdowfield formed White's top unit. Defenceman Matthew Sarazin, acquired from the Ottawa West Golden Knights for future considerations on Aug. 29, anchored the white blueline.

The Black Hawks held a 5-1 lead going into the final frame and increased their lead to 8-1 before former North Dundas Midget "B" Demons forward Adrian Lee shovelled the White Hawks' second goal in under Winchester's Chase Beaudry in the final minute of the match.

Black and White rosters

Black Hawks: goaltenders - Dana Pollox, Alex Lefebvre, Chase Beaudry; skaters - Wade Kropp, Steve Savage, Adam Beveridge, Justin Docherty, Ramsey Wheeler, Brock Burge (James Kirkwood subbed), Graham Loyst, Dylan Chessell, Brent Simms, Dustin Tinkler; coach Will McLean.

White Hawks: goaltenders - Brett Ayers and Jordan Fitzpatrick; skaters - Adrian Lee, John VanZyle, Pat Fitzgerald, Cody Nicoll, Brodie Boulanger, Andrew Beauchesne, Matt Sarazin, Liam Widdowfield, Jesse Barbier, Dylan Fawcett, Brock Tucker, Jordan Moran (did not play).



Jesse Barbier is back for another season with the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks. He skated with the White Hawks in their 8-2 loss to the Black Hawks in last week's (Wed., Aug. 31) inter-squad tilt. *Press Photo — Van Bridger*

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Coming Events

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METCALFE INDOOR SOCCER REGISTRATION
To be held Sat., Sept. 10 at the Metcalfe Farmers' Market, 8 am-12 noon. www.metcalfeindoorsoccer.com for more information.
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152nd ANNIVERSARY
Winchester Baptist Church
Sun., Sept. 11, 11 am and 7:30 pm Services. Special music by the Choir. Rev. Bruce MacCallum speaking at Evening Service, followed by a time of fellowship.
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Furniture: 6-piece solid oak wall unit; chesterfield; chesterfield with matching loveseat and chair; 2 bookcases; occasional chairs; queen bed; small dresser; twin bed; sofa bed; large wooden storage cabinet; shelving; 2 sewing machines; freezer; kitchen table and 6 chairs; assorted dishes; small kitchen utensils; Kenmore vacuum; weights; snowshoes; 175 cm Blizzard downhill skis with Solomon bindings; cross-country skis; assorted prints; patio table and chairs; wine making equipment; electric BBQ; plus many other assorted items.
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing at 9:30 am
Reason For Auction: Mrs. Dafoe has bought a much smaller property in the city.
Note: This is an assortment that has taken Mrs. Dafoe the last 50 years to comprise. Due to the sheer volume of this auction, a large portion of the auction will be set up and sold outside, with the hall also being full. This is a very partial listing only!
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
commencing at 10 am Sharp!
Furnishings: Oak dining room suite complete with 24" removable leaf, 6 chairs (2 being captains), large hutch with mirrored backdrop and light (purchased new 6 years ago, never used once); 5-piece mahogany finish bedroom suite with 65"x89" sleigh bed, highboy mirrored dresser and 2 night stands (6 years old, in as new condition); antique solid mahogany bedroom suite with queen size bed and matching dressers; antique mahogany finish bedroom suite with 2 single beds (new box spring and mattress) and matching vanities and dressers; several quality parlour tables; rocking chair; 2 lady's fireside chairs; beautiful antique wood sculptured plant stand; barley twist lamp with shelf (outstanding); fireside wood box; handmade wooden bench; antique wooden framed mirrors; wicker chair.
Glass, China and Other Collectibles: Excellent assortment of glass and china to include Limoges pieces, cranberry, Flow Blue by Rowland and Marsellus Co., Royal Staffordshire, Wedgwood, two 1000 eyes sugar shakers (1 in cranberry, 1 in blue), cruet set, 2 pickle cruets, collection of approximately 20 Royal Doulton figurines and much more; several pieces of sterling silver; 2 antique clocks (1 Seth Thomas); brass ships barometer; brass candlesticks; old wooden bucket; program for Int. Bridge Opening Dec. 1958; 25th Seaway Anniversary plate; mounted aerial view of St. Lawrence Seaway.
Horse Trophies and Ribbons: Championship and first prize trophies and ribbons won over the decades by the Hanson family at their renowned "Big Oak Morgan Horse Farm"; commemorative plate from Kentucky Horse Park; commemorative china bowl from 1995 Main Morgan Horse Show; large framed photo of famous "Waseeka's Serenade" Champion Morgan Stallion at Big Oak Morgan Farm (signed); gold framed photo of Calvin Hanson riding his famous champion Morgan Stallion Waseeka's Serenade winning first prize at the 1975 Vermont Morgan Horse Show; 2 historical CD-ROMs from the American Morgan Horse Association (Calvin Hanson computerized the foundation era of the Morgan horse breed from the 1600s to the mid 1900s and the American Morgan Horse Association reproduced his research and CD-ROM); pictures and photos to include over 30 professionally framed photographs taken by photographer Calvin Hanson on various subjects including wildlife, birds, landscapes, and more; framed painting of "Queen Mary" done by Virginia Hanson in 1951 signed and dated; jewelry including 3 boxes of necklaces, 28 broaches, 24 earring sets; 10 rings.,
Professional Digital Camera Equipment: Digital camera telephoto zoom lens for Nikon DSLR cameras purchased brand new $1999.99 from Henrys Cameras, Ottawa in April 2011; Sigma OS 50-500 mm f4.5-6.3 Nikon DG HSM, proof of purchase will be provided (never used); Nikon 8800 digital camera with built in zoom includes software, download card, battery, memory card, battery charger and manuals (original value $950); Nikon Coolpix P90 digital camera with built in zoom (12.1 MP) including software download card, battery and battery charger, memory card and manuals.
Lawn and Garden Equipment: Cub Cadet GT 2550 shaft driven hydrostatic 50" cut riding lawn mower bought new in 2009 (paid $5300, like new); Yardman 33" 11 hp snowblower, like new; King 6500 generator with electric start (used once); Agri Fab lawn sweeper; Stihl chain saw; Stihl leaf blower; Husqvarna weed eater; gas BBQ; 32' aluminum extension ladder.
Miscellaneous: Men's Raleigh bike; small kitchen appliances; hand and power tools; assorted books and much more.
Reason for Auction: The Hanson's have sold their home and are moving to a much smaller home in the city.
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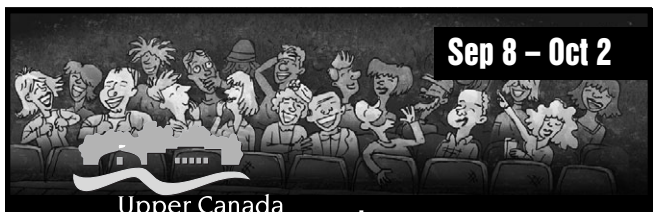

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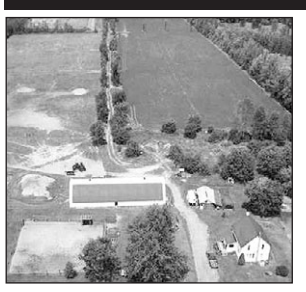

WILLIAMSBURG: WOW! 75+ acres of land with an 18-acre tiled field, 4 other fields, treed area and 3 corrals; a 3-bedroom, 2 full bathroom house heavily reno'ed in the late 1990's; 100x40 barn w/box and standing stalls, insulated tack room with water service plus garage/shop and run-ins. MLS 797939 **$299,900**



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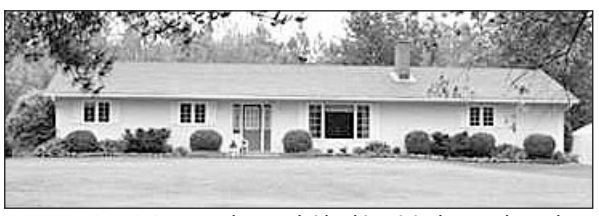
RURAL IROQUOIS: Cute and stylish! Two-bedroom bungalow with large living room, spacious kitchen, separate dining area and big back yard with privacy fencing backing onto forest. Drilled well, shingles and oil tank since 2010. Furnace ~'05. This home shines and a only a bike ride to town and the river. MLS 797090 **$157,500**



ORMOND: Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with 2-car garage nestled on a treed 1/2-acre lot. Hardwood and tile, large oak kitchen with island and loads of cupboards, 16x32 rear deck backing on trees and finished basement with huge rec room and play area with woodstove. MLS 805823 **$249,900**



RURAL WINCHESTER: Bright cottage-style 3-bedroom bungalow with extra guest room downstairs. Huge, bright main-floor living room and large rec room downstairs. Enjoy the over 1/2 acre lot with above-ground pool, new front deck and large patio. Rural living only 5 minutes to town. MLS 796939 **$193,000**



RURAL IROQUOIS: Super clean and tidy. This original owner bungalow features approx. 2,000 sq. ft. on 2.75 acres with 20'x40' hobby barn with hydro, water and loft. This slab-built home has both a large living room and a large family room with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. MLS 797141 **$244,900**

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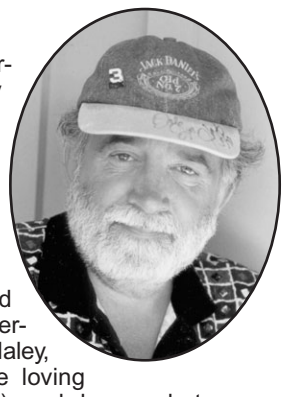
OBITUARIES

Leroy Empey



Leroy Empey of Kemptville, and formerly of Mountain, passed away suddenly at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday, August 30, 2011. He was in his 69th year. He was the beloved husband of Barbara and the late Edna Dixon. He was the dear son-in-law of Arlene Ozard, loving dad of Robin Byrd (Bill), Tanya Geertsma (Gary) and Max Hitchcock (Liza Hamilton). Cherished Grandpa of Mitchel, Kurtis, Haley, Leanne, and Adam. He was the loving brother of Anne Jackson (Elwood), and dear uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church Street, South Mountain, (613-989-3836) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm Thur., Sept.1 and the funeral service was held in the South Mountain United Church on Fri., Sept. 2, at 11 am. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery. By family request, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Arthur "Art" H. Knapp

Arthur Knapp passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Tues., Aug. 30, 2011 at the age of 91.

Arthur or better known as "Art" was the son of the late Milton and Minnie Knapp. He was predeceased by his brother Keith.

Born in the Perth area, he came to Winchester in 1949 and opened the first and only projectionist theater in Winchester known as the Winchester Theatre which he operated as a family business for many years. He also drove a school bus.

He leaves behind his beloved wife Geraldine (nee Thomas) to whom he was married for 60 years working together always.

He was the loving father of Steven (Barbara), Allen (Lise), Crystal Roy, (Marcel), and Nelson (Susan). He was the proud grandfather of Shawna, Amanda, Jason, Mitchell, Bobby, Josse, Vanessa, Steven, Ryan, Kirk, and Tyler. He was also a great grandfather of 11 great grandchildren.

A private family service was held as per his wishes on Fri., Sept. 2, 2011 at Daniels Funeral Chapel Inc. in Winchester. The funeral service was performed by Rev. Angus McDonald and internment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The family sends their heartfelt thanks to Rev. McDonald. Donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

DALE, Grace

Gone but not forgotten, a year since your passing, you still inspire all of us.
The flower pots at Flynn Park and at Town Hall are a tribute to your love of gardening, love for your community and love for simple beauty.
We miss you but know that you are resting well.

Lovingly remembered by your family and friends

~ *IN MEMORIAM* ~

PELKEY, BRUCE

In memory of a loving husband, father and Poppa, Bruce Pelkey, who passed away September 10, 2010.

Dearest Bruce,
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He wrapped His Arms around you
And whispered, 'Come to Me.'
Through our tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away
And our hearts were so broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully, free from pain,
We could not wish you back
To suffer so again.
So keep your arms around him, Lord,
And give him special care.
Make up for all he suffered
And all that seemed unfair.

We miss you so much and think of you every day. We know you are our guardian angel and we will love you forever.

–Your loving wife, Libby,
Danny & Sabrina, Cody & Laura,
Kyle

Obituaries which appeared in the *Winchester Press* from 2002-2011 are archived on our web site.

Check out the *Winchester Press* online edition at:

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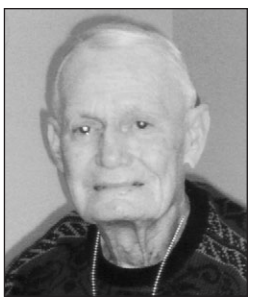
Happy 1st Birthday
Charlotte Susan Harty
(September 8, 2011)



Wishing you all the best!
Lots of love, Mom, Dad, Bennett, Samuel, Duchess, Bruin & Grandma Iva



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IN MEMORIAM



BELLEFEUILLE, STEVE
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSES

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Planning Department has prepared a draft Comprehensive Settlement Area Boundary Study for all of the Urban and Rural Settlement Areas within the County. The study contains recommendations on the boundaries of the settlement areas.

Land owners, developers and interested persons in the United Counties are invited to attend one of three open houses and provide feedback on the Settlement Area Study. Staff from the County Planning Department will be in attendance at the meetings to provide the public with information or answer questions on the study. Copies of the study will be available for viewing at the County Planning Office, the Township Offices and on the County website: www.sdgcounties.ca.

Locations, Dates & Times:

North Stormont Place, 16299 Fairview Drive, Avonmore, Ontario
Tuesday, September 20, 2011
Open House: 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

South Glengarry Township Office, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ontario
Thursday, September 22, 2011
Open House: 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Chesterville Legion Hall, 167 Chesterville Queen Street, Chesterville, Ontario
Wednesday, September 28, 2011
Open House: 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

For further information please contact:

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26 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2
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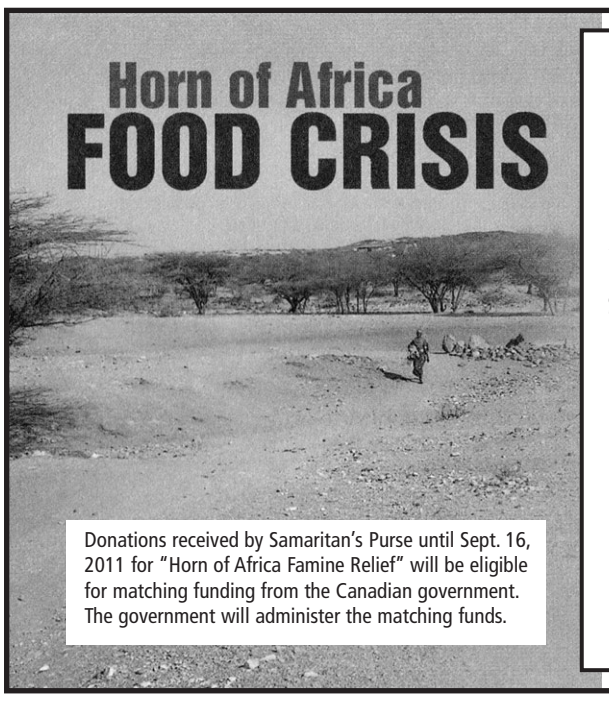

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Starting in September, Winchelsea Events will offer takeout meals every Thursday, the perfect healthy option of commuters wanting a quick meal or those who just want a break from cooking.

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September Menus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Roasted Carrot & Brie Soup, Grilled Pork Tenderloin Medallion, Glazed Roasted Vegetables and Herb-Scented Rice Pilaf
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Grilled Oregano and Lemon 1/2 Chicken, Caesar Salad, Roasted Baby Potatoes and Grilled Vegetables
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Roasted Squash & Sweet Potato Soup, Braised Beef Short Ribs, Garlic Mashed Potatoes and Sauted Green Beans

Cooking Classes

Executive Chef of Winchelsea Events, Ivan Campos, is now offering cooking classes on select weekday nights from 7-9 pm. Classes are $30 per person and will include lots of good food, easy recipes and great fun. *Private and more advanced classes are also available on request.* **Classes start the week of September 13.** *To register please call or email:* **events@thewinchelsea.com**

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Keeping Health In Mind

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of the Mental Health Programs of the Cornwall Community Hospital and the Winchester Press.

Coping with aging parents

Coping with parents as they age can place a strain on relationships and create stress for families. A growing number of adult children must face the changes in family dynamics as their parents become elderly and less independent. It is important to look for signs that your parents are successfully staying healthy, taking care of themselves and maintaining their independence.

When visiting your aging parents, here are five questions that you can ask yourself to ensure that they are thriving in their environment.

Are your aging parents safe in their home?

Take a look around, are there signs that some activities are becoming to be too difficult? Have they had any falls?

Are your aging parents taking care of themselves?

Pay attention to their appearance. Is it becoming difficult to keep up with daily routines? Can they manage their medication safely? Are activities such as bathing becoming unsafe?

Have your aging parents lost weight?

For older adults, losing weight could be an indication that there might be an underlying medical condition such as malnutrition, depression, dementia or cancer. Cooking might be too complicated.

Are your parents in good spirits?

A significant change in their outlook or thinking skills could indicate a medical condition. Are they feeling lonely and isolated?

Are your aging parents having difficulty getting around?

Pay attention to how they are walking and accessing their community. Are they unsteady on their feet? Unsafe driving the car?

The following are strategies to help you cope with some of the difficulties your parents might be encountering, and to ensure their well-being.

Share your concerns with your parents. Knowing that you are concerned about their health may motivate them to look at their situation and make a plan. As delicate as the subject might be, encourage your parents to discuss with you and your siblings their wishes and preferences. Raising the subject and making plans might lessen the strain on everyone.

Encourage regular medical appointments and access community services that can provide professional guidance and assistance. This can help in addressing safety issues and provide your parents with formal services.

Discuss if legal arrangements are in place, such as powers of attorney, will, etc.

Encourage your parents to remain active in activities that are safe and enjoyable.

Encourage without giving advice. Your parents are adults with a lifetime of experience and opinions; as long as they are competent to make decisions and are not endangering themselves or others, they are in charge. Your criteria for decisions may differ from your parents. You may value safety and health, while they prize independence.

As a potential caregiver, you have to decide what is realistic for you to do. Share the responsibilities with family members and community agencies. Take time for yourself.

Like many of life's challenging experiences, caring for an aging parent can help us grow in our understanding of ourselves and our compassion for others. It is like many things in life, it is a process not an event.

Diane Caron,, Occupational Therapist, Psychogeriatric Team
Tri-County Mental health Services, Cornwall Community Hospital

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The Mental Health Programs
of the Cornwall Community Hospital

Pie galore: First-time event raises $4,000+

WINCHESTER — There's just something about this community and pie.

Each year, the Winchester detachment of the township's fire department plays host to a pie auction, often with outstanding results.

On Wed., Aug. 31, the staff at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre took a page out of the firefighters' book, hosting their own dessert-filled evening.

That night, more than 70 treats were up for auction, with local auctioneer Hunter McCaig calling out each one. In the end, about $2,000 was raised from the sale of the desserts.

In addition to that total, the evening also featured a barbecue chicken dinner. With approximately 320 tickets sold, Nor-Dun staff raised an additional $2,200.

"The support [from the community] was just outstanding," Caroline Rooney, Nor-Dun team leader, said.

With more than $4,000 in funds generated, Rooney said the money is earmarked to help provide much-needed services to those local seniors in need.





At left: *Staff at the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre played host to a chicken barbecue and pie auction on Wed., Aug. 31. The sale of the delectable desserts generated about $2,000, while the dinner raised an additional $2,200. Rideau Auctions owner Hunter McCaig (left) was called upon to be the evening's auctioneer, while Nor-Dun staff member Cheryl Giberson showed off the treats.*

Above: *Going once, going twice, sold.*

Press Photos — Uhrig

Naomi's to run free workshop on self-esteem

WINCHESTER — The starting date and time have yet to be determined, but Naomi's Family Resource Centre is planning to host a free 10-week self-esteem session beginning later this month.

Before deciding on a meeting date and time, Naomi's staffers would like to get feedback from prospective participants and do their best to accommodate participants' schedules. (Contact the centre at 613-774-2838 for more information.)

The session, in part, aims to identify the characteristics of both strong and weak self-esteem. For example, according to Naomi's, confident women may: maintain good mental and physical health; obtain overall life satisfaction; engage in healthy relationships; tend to be friendlier and more expressive; enjoy more active lives; are more trusting of themselves and others; be less troubled by inner problems and self-criticism; and experience reduced stress and fewer illnesses.

Meanwhile, poor self-esteem contributes to the following symptoms: depression, anxiety and stress; hostile, deep anger; dislike and distrust of others; a tendency to enter abusive and unhealthy relationships; eating disorders and unhealthy dieting; poor communication (for example, non-assertive, aggressive, defensive, critical, or sarcastic styles); social difficulties such as withdrawal and loneliness; preoccupation with problems; and a tendency to put on a false front to impress others.

Support groups offer a variety of benefits, including emotional support and encouragement.

To assist any woman wanting to attend, Naomi's will help with transportation and child care-costs where necessary.

