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Mayor caught off guard by rescue boat request

by Alicia K. Gosselin

Press staff

MORRISBURG – South Dundas council and staff were caught off-guard by a letter read by Councillor Marc St. Pierre at Tues., June 6's meeting right before they were about to pass the bylaw regulating the South Dundas Fire and Emergency Services.

St. Pierre's letter, written by himself, begged council to reconsider last month's decision to remove the rescue boat from the municipality's level of service.

At the time, fire and emergency services director Cameron Morehouse noted that it would be in the municipality's best interest to remove all liability from operating a water vessel.

"The rescue boat has been part of our municipality for over 30 years," read St. Pierre. "Though at times it appears the boat has been used as a rescue towboat, lives have been saved. As a former member of the department, I recall several incidents."

He then went on to list several calls of service that the boat was required:

"In 1999, one summer evening, a gentleman decided to go fishing. When a thunderstorm and high winds blew in that evening, he did not return home. The department was deployed by the coastguard, and spent several hours that evening and through the night searching. Early in the evening he was rescued by the department, *our* department, as he was tied up [on an island]. In 2001, three boys capsized a canoe near [Crysler Marina] wearing no life-jackets. When the department arrived in the rescue boat, the boys were clinging onto the canoe for their lives. In 2005, another incident occurred when a speedboat capsized just west of Mariatown. Again, we were deployed by the coastguard for the rescue. One man was rescued, and unfortunately, one man died. In 2013, a woman swimming at the Morrisburg beach decided to swim further out than she should have.

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Finger lickin' good Friday

WINCHESTER – It's seven years and counting for Winchester's Ribfest celebration.

This year's edition is set for Fri., June 16 at Sweet Corner Park.

The mouth-watering goodness gets underway at 4:30 pm with a cash bar and musical entertainment. John Proulx of Tic Tac Ribs will again be manning the grill.

Ribs will be served between 5 and 8 pm, but the night itself continues until 9:30 pm.

Marleen Fawcett and Soul Sounds will be taking the park's stage throughout the event.

Tickets are \$15 and get buyers a half-rack of ribs, baked beans, coleslaw, a roll and dessert.

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Getting a feel for the wheel

Kennedy Elshof (above) was among hundreds of local kids who explored the ice resurfacer, one of many heavy-duty engines on display at the third annual Touch-a-Truck fundraiser Sat., June 10 at the Joel Steele Community Centre in Winchester. The event was put on to generate funds for the Dundas Youth Centre. For more coverage, see page 10.

Press Photo – Gosselin

Dairy delight

This week, the Winchester Press proudly presents its annual spring publication – the June is Dairy Month supplement. Check out the special insert for stories, photos and articles from leading agricultural experts, information about area businesses, recipes and much more.

Small Halls brings Fred Penner to town

WINCHESTER – A childhood favourite for many is making a stop at the village's Old Town Hall this fall as part of an expanded Ontario Festival of Small Halls.

Fred Penner headlines the historic Winchester venue Fri., Sept. 15, night two of this year's festival.

The full roster of musicians taking part was unveiled last week, while the 12-day run opens Thurs., Sept. 14 with shows in Beckwith and Chaffey's Lock and closes Sun., Oct. 1 in Burritt's Rapids and Kilmaurs.

The line-up is a mix of big-name familiar faces and boundary-pushing roots, folk, pop, soul and bluegrass-inspired musical acts.

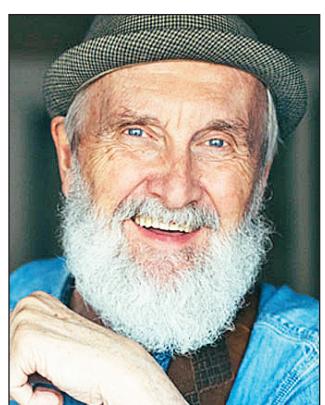
Now in its fourth year, the festival ex-

panded its scope again this year, now including more than 30 unique gathering spaces throughout Eastern Ontario, all full of history and heart.

Kelly Symes, the festival's general manager, noted this year's roster features some well-known names from the Canadian music scene, while at the same time showcasing emerging artists who will be new to rural Ontario.

"This time around, we selected artists based on their captivating live performance, their stage presence and the ability to connect with their audiences," she said.

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Ribfest

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The Dundas Dairy Producers are supplying this year's dessert – 500 ice cream bars with a chocolate coating.

Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan, a member of the Winchester Downtown Revitalization Committee, hosts of Ribfest, said ticket sales are beginning to pick up.

In past years, the event has been a sellout, and those arriving late in the hopes of ribs have been left disappointed.

"Buy early," Duncan said.

Tickets are available at South Mountain's Scotiabank, Winchester Travel, PaddleTales Tackle, and Annable's Jewellery.

South Mountain's Scotiabank and Watters Financial Services are joint sponsors of Ribfest 2017.

In the event of rain, all activities will be moved to the Joel Steele Community Centre.

Rescue boat

Realizing she could not reach the shoreline, she was floating towards the channel. We were called. By the time we arrived, she was already in the channel but was rescued safe and sound... The OPP, RCMP, and coastguards were not saving these people, the Morrisburg fire department was."

He suggested that the marine rescue boat be included in the bylaw, with fleet insurance



Barry McMillan of Morrisburg was all smiles after recently winning a \$77,777 top prize with Instant Tripling Red 7s. "Tripling Red 7s has been really good to me," said McMillan while at the OLG Prize Centre in Toronto to pick up his prize. "Just a few weeks ago I won \$777." At first, in a state of disbelief, he didn't think he actually won the top prize. "I needed to be sure, so I took the ticket to be validated," said the father of two. "That's when I saw 'Big Winner' appear on the terminal and the amount. It still feels so unreal." Both of McMillan's two children were just married in the last year. "This win will definitely help them out." The self-proclaimed boat enthusiast is excited to look around for a small fishing boat as well. "We live along the St. Lawrence and summer is just around the corner. The timing is perfect," he added. Instant Tripling Red 7s is a \$5 instant game that has seven top prizes of \$77,777. Overall odds of winning are 1 in 3.86. The winning ticket was purchased at Mustard's Variety on Plaza Drive
Courtesy photo

to cover liability. St. Pierre also mentioned that department members should indicate whether they are dedicated or not to receiving proper training to operate the boat.

The council chamber's gallery was filled with local firefighters, with one quipping under his breath: "We wouldn't be here if we weren't."

St. Pierre also noted in the letter that having a rescue boat "offers up a level of ser-

vice that is unique and makes South Dundas stand above other municipalities."

Mayor Evonne Delegarde said she was caught off-guard by the letter, suggesting that St. Pierre should have offered the letter up as part of a separate deputation. "I need a little bit of time to digest that," she said.

"I wrote it today, and been thinking about it for a long while," answered St. Pierre. "I didn't mean to put anyone

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on the spot...well, maybe I did want to put you a little on the spot. I want you to really think about this."

The bylaw has been in the works for more than four months, and discussions have been ongoing with various drafts presented to council.

Council decided to pass the draft bylaw as presented, and revisit the issue of the marine boat service at an upcoming meeting.

POLICE BLOTTER

Fleeing the scene

WINCHESTER – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) are looking for the driver of a vehicle that fled the scene of an accident Sun., June 11.

Just before 5 am that day, a suspected white Pontiac G6 collided with a hydro pole on Thompson Road, and left before emergency personnel arrived.

The investigation continues.

River jumper apprehended

MORRISBURG – A Chatham man's attempt to flee police by jumping into the St. Lawrence River didn't work out as planned.

SD&G OPP responded to a Lakeshore Drive property at 12:30 am June 11 after the report of a male under the influence of alcohol. He was belligerent toward others in attendance, and officers when they arrived on scene. The ill-fated dip in the river led to the man being arrested a short time later.

Robert Hogg, 28, was arrested and charged with causing a disturbance (yelling and swearing), and being intoxicated in a public place.

He is to appear in Morrisburg court Tues., Aug. 1.

Dangerous vehicle operation

MORRISBURG – A 23-year-old Toronto man was apprehended June 11 after being spotted driving erratically on Highway 401.

SD&G OPP intercepted the vehicle after the driver proceeded to access a U-turn area along the highway, and in doing so entered the ditch and caused damage to the vehicle.

The driver then fled in the opposite direction, cutting off other vehicles on the roadway.

The incident happened just before 12 pm.

Police stopped the vehicle a short distance away, and arrested the driver, Wendong He.

The man faces charges of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, failure to remain at the scene of a collision, failure to stop for police, and racing a motor vehicle (stunt driving).

He is to appear in Morrisburg court Aug. 1.

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.

Small Halls

Some of the artists include Ashley MacIsaac, a household name in Cape Breton fiddling, as well as Halifax's Jenn Grant, Charlottetown's Rose Cousins and Montreal's Leif Vollebekk.

Kingston's own The Abrams Brothers are back again after an explosive performance last year, and festival favourite Old Man Lueddecke, who hit the stage during the inaugural year, returns after recently taking home the 2017 East Coast Music Award for Album of the Year.

Schedule

Thurs., Sept. 14: Stonefields, Beckwith – The Abrams Brothers; Chaffey's Lock Community Hall – Great Lake Swimmers with Seamus Cowan

Fri., Sept. 15: Almonte Old Town Hall – Great Lake Swimmers with Claire Hunter; Chaffey's Lock Community Hall – Jenn Grant with Taylor Angus and Logan Brown; Winchester's Old Town Hall – Fred Penner

Sat., Sept. 16: Joshua Bates Centre, Athens – Rose Cousins with Julia Finnegan; Dunvegan Recreation Centre – Jenn Grant

Sun., Sept. 17: Morton Community Hall – Fred Penner with Barbershop Therapy; Balderson United Church – Jenn Grant with Christine Graves; Tamworth Legion – Great Lake Swimmers

Thurs., Sept. 12: Spencerville Mill – The Outside Track with Moore and McGregor; St. Andrew's United Church, Toledo – Dave Gunning with Chris Murphy

Fri., Sept. 22: Delta Old

Town Hall – The Outside Track with Change of Step; Union Hall, Mississippi Mills – Dave Gunning; Altahorpe Bolingbroke Community Hall – Sultans of String with Lost for Words

Sat., Sept. 23: Merrickville United Church – Leif Vollebekk with Off the Grid; Lyndhurst Legion (Branch 504) – Old Man Lueddecke; St. Andrew's United Church, Pakenham – Rosie and the Riveters with Vicki Brittle

Sun., Sept. 24: Tatlock Community Hall – Old Man Lueddecke with Bill Connelly; The Red Brick School, Elgin – Rosie and the Riveters; Maberly Community Hall – The Outside Track with Change of Step and the Blue Skies Community Fiddle Orchestra

Sun., Oct. 1: Burritt's Rapids Community Hall – Birds of Chicago; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kilmarnock – Ian Sherwood with Julian Kerr

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Thurs., Sept. 28: St. James Catholic Church, Maxville – Ashley MacIsaac with Change of Step; Portland Community Hall – Birds of Chicago; Batstone's Northern Ramble – Ian Sherwood

Fri., Sept. 29: McDonald's Corners Agricultural Hall – The Abrams Brothers with Ali McCormick; Seeley's Bay Community Hall – Ashley MacIsaac

Sat., Sept. 30: Westmeath Recreation Centre – The Abrams Brothers; DACA Centre, Dacre – Ashley MacIsaac with Change of Step

Sun., Oct. 1: Burritt's Rapids Community Hall – Birds of Chicago; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kilmarnock – Ian Sherwood with Julian Kerr

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Upper Canada Airstrip hosts Interprovincial Air Tour

MORRISBURG — Among avid pilots of small private planes, the Upper Canada Airstrip operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC) is a well-known little gem, and a popular fly-in spot for lunch, a round of golf, or a visit back in time.

On Fri., June 2, Carol Cooke, organizer of 2017 Interprovincial Air Tour, presented SLPC manager of maintenance and operations Rob Hamilton with a plaque to recognize the value and condition of the County Road 2 airstrip.

The airstrip is on all aviation charts in Ontario.

The Interprovincial Air Tour visit airports in Ontario and Quebec that offer interesting things to see and do.

Their motto is: "Build a mile of highway – and you go one mile;

build a mile of runway, and the world comes to you."

A recent economic impact study commissioned by Interprovincial Air Tour indicated that the airstrip provides \$5.4 billion in direct impact of general aviation on the Canadian economy; \$9.3 billion in indirect impacts; 18,500 jobs that have direct impact as a result of general aviation; and 35,000 jobs that have an indirect impact as a result of general aviation.

"It was a surprise and an honour for the members of Interprovincial Air Tour to present this plaque to the SLPC for the work we do with the airstrip," said Jennifer Tarini, manager of parks and recreational facilities. "We look forward to continue to work with this group to promote flying and growing the significant economic spinoffs that result."



St. Lawrence Parks Commission maintenance and operations manager Rob Hamilton (left) accepted a plaque from Carol Cooke, organizer of the 2017 Interprovincial Air Tour to recognize the value of the Upper Canada Airstrip.
Courtesy photo



Finding common ground

Linking Hands Dundas County's Fri., June 9 Basic Income Forum drew a small, but intimate crowd to Winchester's Joel Steele Community Centre. Rob Rainer (pictured), a basic income advocate and chair of both the Basic Income Ontario Network and Basic Income Canada Network's advisory council, was one of the day's keynote speakers. Richard Shillington served as the debate moderator, while John Stapleton of Open Policy Ontario also spoke about the impact of basic income. "I can tell you that everyone I talked to found the event beneficial, and the material interesting," Sandy Casselman, Linking Hands' co-ordinator, said. "There was good discussion following the presentations, as well, with several people bringing different viewpoints to the table. It was quite interesting."

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Demand leads to nomination extension

CORNWALL — Following an overwhelming public response, the deadline to submit nominations for the Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) Canada 150 Service Award has been extended by a week.

Now, submissions will be

accepted until 5 pm Fri., June 16.

Nominations can be mailed in, postage-free, to the Parliament Hill office of MP Guy Lauzon: 647-S, Centre Block, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0A6.

Nominations can also

be dropped off at Lauzon's Cornwall constituency (621 Pitt St.), or emailed to info@guylauzon.ca.

Nomination packages are available online at www.guylauzon.ca, and were also distributed by mail to all residents of SD&SG.

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Fill-a-Bag haul exceeds previous year's amount

WINCHESTER — The goal of Community Food Share's Fill-a-Bag Food Drive was a simple one – help ensure that none of our neighbours in Dundas County and North Stormont go hungry this summer.

The non-profit organization also hoped to exceed last year's total donation of 13,633 pounds of food.

Thanks to dozens of volunteers and area residents who made generous donations of non-perishable food items, the agency was able to squeak by last year's haul with 13,638 pounds collected.

"I want to personally thank whoever was in the process of filling their bag and at the last minute decided to add a few more items," administrator Ian McKelvie said. "Without them, we would not have exceeded last year's total by five pounds. Seriously though, we are still receiving bags from residents who may have been away when we collected the bags on Sat., June 3 or who merely forgot to put them out. It's very likely the final total will be 13,700 pounds or more."

The Fill-a-Bag Food Drive began on

Sat., May 27 when 30 teams of volunteers fanned out to distribute grocery bags to households in Morrisburg, Finch, Winchester, Chesterville, Iroquois, Morewood, South Mountain, and Williamsburg. Each bag included a letter with details as to what the food drive is about, what items are most needed and instructions on when the bag would be picked up.

By the time the volunteers were finished, more than 4,000 grocery bags had been handed out.

Those same volunteers were back out June 3 to collect the bags of donated food that homeowners had left in a visible location.

"I am very pleased with the final total," McKelvie said. "There were lots of community events taking place on June 3, and all of them were worthy of support. We could have very easily been forgotten. Our volunteers did a terrific job once again and the community responded. Last year's Fill-a-Bag Food Drive kept our shelves well-stocked during the summer, and I expect it will be the same this year."



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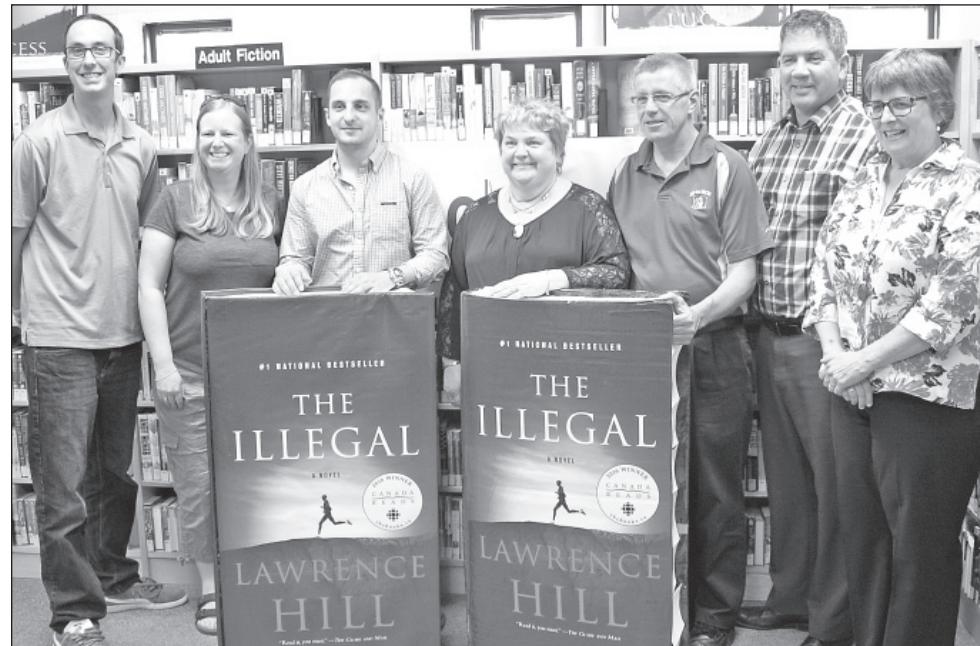


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Award-winning author featured in SD&G Reads



Members of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library revealed Thurs., June 8 that award-winning author Lawrence Hill, and his novel *The Illegal*, would be featured for the third annual SD&G Reads program. Pictured are board member Nolan Quinn (left), communications and marketing librarian Susan Wallwork, board chair Evonne Delegarde, board members Frank Prevost and Bill McGimpsey, and director of library services Karen Franklin.

Courtesy photo

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The announcement of the author selection for 2017 was made prior to the regular library board meeting at the Winchester branch.

Library board chair Evonne Delegarde and library board vice-chair Nolan Quinn revealed the title by unwrapping two large models of the book.

"We are very excited about our author selection for 2017," said communications and marketing librarian Susan Wallwork. "Our SD&G Reads program has been very popular over the last two years, and we think having a renowned author

such as Lawrence Hill participate in our program will see it continue to grow."

Lawrence Hill is a professor of creative writing at the University of Guelph, and the author of 10 books, including *The Illegal*, *The Book of Negroes*, and *Any Known Blood*.

He is the winner of numerous awards, including The Commonwealth Writers' Prize and a two-time winner of CBC Radio's Canada Reads.

His novel *The Book of Negroes* was made into a six-part television mini-series, which he co-wrote the adaptation for.

He is the grandson and son of African-American soldiers who served with the American Army during the First and Second World Wars, and is working on a new novel about the African-American soldiers who helped build the Alaska Highway in 1942-1943.

He is a Member of the Order of Canada, and lives with his family in Hamilton.

The SD&G Reads program encourages participants throughout the tri-counties to all read the same book from now until October.

During this time, the library will offer activities and programs at its branches to engage readers and highlight themes found in the novel.

The program wraps up in October with a final event featuring a visit from the author. Lawrence Hill will be visiting SD&G on Thurs., Oct. 12 at 6 pm. The free event will be held at North Stormont Place in Avonmore.

Seating will be limited, and tickets will be available early September.

For more information on SD&G Reads, including activities related to the program, please visit www.sdglibrary.ca/sdg-reads.

Residents concerned about turbine noise

FINCH — Documents recently released to Wind Concerns Ontario by the province's environmental ministry, thanks to a freedom of information request, show a flawed process for responding to complaints of excessive noise coming from industrial-scale wind turbines.

The documents released show more than 3,200 reports of noise complaints from 2006 to 2014. In more than half of the cases documented, the government took no action to address the complaint or its cause.

After four years of no response, many people stopped filing their complaints.

With a turbine project proposed for North Stormont, local citizens have been voicing concerns about potential health effects.

Nation Rise Wind Project, being planned by Texas-based Energias de Portugal (EDP), was awarded a contract in 2016 to generate up to 100 megawatts of electricity.

Their recently published draft report indicates EDP hopes to erect 34 Vestas V136 3.45 megawatt turbines (or equivalent), each with a total height of 198 metres, despite the strong majority of citizens and municipal council members voting against the project.

EDP continues to prepare for renewable energy approval (REA).

"Noise emissions [both audible and inaudible low frequency noise] have been a concern for many of our citizens. This recent release indicating thousands of noise complaints exist, justifies those concerns," said Margaret Benke, a spokesperson

for the grassroots opposition group, the Concerned Citizens of North Stormont. "Based on the data that has been reported in these noise complaints, we anticipate that the approximately 1,300 people in North Stormont living within 1,500 metres of a turbine or turbines, will be at risk of suffering from the effects of wind turbine noise emissions, audible noise, infrasound and vibration."

There are approximately 1,300 additional people from three villages, Finch, Berwick, and Crysler, and other rural residences within two kilometres of one or more turbines.

"It is totally unacceptable to think that about 2,600 people, some with existing medical conditions, will be put in harm's way, if the project becomes operational," Benke added.

North Stormont is situated in close proximity to Brinston's South Branch Wind Farm, and within two hours of Wolfe Island, where industrial wind turbines have been erected too close to existing residences.

The minimum Ontario setback distance is 550 metres — the centre of a tower to the centre of a residence.

"We have heard from many of our contacts who tell us that when they phoned in noise complaints to the [ministry] spills line, they got very little, if any, assistance," Benke said.

"This recent evidence that the government is unable or unwilling to help citizens who are suffering from the effects of living near industrial wind turbines is a clear indication that wind contracts yet to be built, must be cancelled. The health of our citizens is top priority."

Village Pet Valu store finds new home

WINCHESTER — Pet Valu is the latest tenant to open in the Winchester Crossings development west of the village's downtown core.

The store didn't have far to go, uprooting from its space beside Upper Canada Veterinary Services just across Main Street.

"This is two times the space for us... nearly 3,000 square-feet," store manager Sue Chambers said during the Fri., June 9 opening.

The number of products available at the store has increased thanks to more space, and the rear of the space features two dog-washing stations.

Meanwhile, a grand opening event has been planned for Sat., June 24.

"It will be an all day cel-



Amanda Ross (left), Sue Chambers, and Erica Harrison welcomed customers to Pet Valu's new village location in Winchester Crossing, next door to Foodland, on Fri., June 9.

Press Photo – Uhrig

ebration with a lot of give-aways," Chambers said.

A ribbon cutting will take place at 10 am.

Pet Valu's move brings the number of tenants to two in the former home of Mike

Dean's Super Food Store, alongside Winchester Foodland, which opened last fall. Still to come is Dollarama and a pharmacy, believed to be operating under the Pharmasave banner.

Meanwhile, local insurance agent Chuck Doran will be moving his now Chesterville-based The Co-operators office into Pet Valu's former home.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Dr. Jennifer Reed for recently being awarded a Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Project Grant totalling \$344,250 to study the impact of exercise training on the health of adults with atrial fibrillation, a serious heart condition characterized by a fast, irregular heart rate.

During the past year, Dr. Reed has also been awarded a prestigious CIHR New Investigator Clinician Scientist Award (\$345,000) and a Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada (HSFC) Emerging Research Leaders' Initiative Award (\$148,424) to support her work for patients with atrial fibrillation.

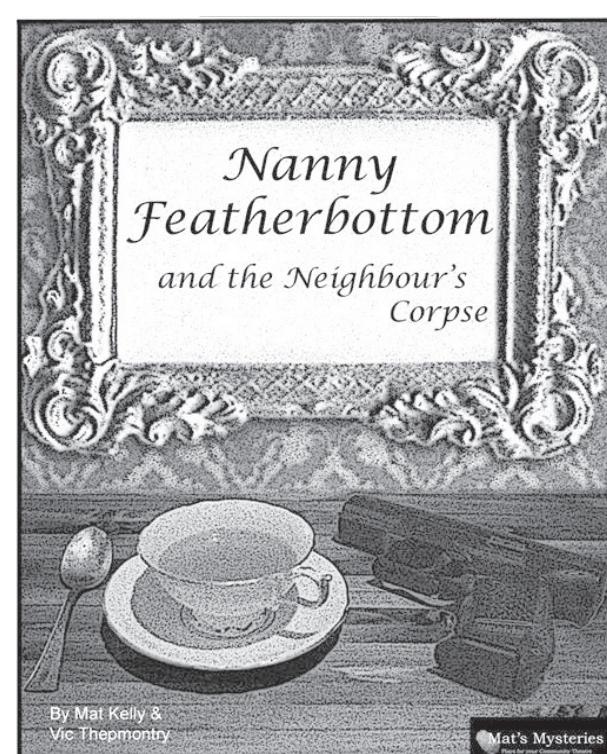
Jennifer is a native of Winchester and the daughter of Marty and Cathy Little, and spent her childhood and adolescence playing many sports and coaching the Winchester Waves Swim Team. She later earned a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education, and Bachelor of Arts in French Studies.



Dr. Jennifer Reed

from Queen's University, Master of Education in Coaching Studies from the University of Victoria, and Doctorate in Kinesiology/Exercise Physiology from the Pennsylvania State University.

In her role as a scientist and Director of the Exercise Physiology and Cardiovascular Health Lab at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, her overall research program focuses on the role of physical activity in preventing and managing cardiovascular disease, with a particular interest in women's cardiovascular health.



By Mat Kelly & Vic Theompson

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Roof repairs on hold to fund Morrisburg Arena project

by Alicia K. Gosselin

Press staff

MORRISBURG — Now that renovations have begun at the Morrisburg Arena, South Dundas council members were tasked with deciding where to withdraw the leftover funds required to complete the ice slab replacement at Tues., June 6's meeting.

Earlier this year, the municipality was awarded a grant of \$315,000 through the Ontario Trillium Foundation to help cover the cost of the project, with the other

half of funds being contributed by South Dundas.

However, a couple of extra costs associated with the project have left a variance of about \$309,676 that must come from the municipality.

Firstly, it was discovered that the arena's columns needed to be repaired before construction could go forward to withstand the disruption, and secondly, the project contract that was awarded to Guy Saumure & Sons Construction Ltd. was over budget.

Staff recommended that \$197,176 come from the general working reserve; \$12,500 from the recreation programming reserve; and \$100,000 from the sale of asset reserve fund.

Right away, Councillor Marc St. Pierre said he did not agree with taking the money out of the reserves, citing that he would rather council allocate funds from already approved projects at the municipal building — putting those on hold — in order to remain within this year's budget.

His suggestion was to transfer the \$100,000 earmarked for the parking lot expansion plans at the municipal centre; the \$20,000 for security measures on the second floor; the \$50,000 from the website; and \$110,000 for the library roof.

"I think we need to run under the current budget that we have for this year, and if we have to reallocate some funds, and then bring some of these projects back for next year, which is only 6-8 months away, then so be it," said St. Pierre. "I think we're in deep

In the end, council members agreed to put the library roof repairs on hold, and use the \$110,000 from that project instead of withdrawing from the sale of asset reserve fund.

Fast tracking the project

Considering the municipality has a short window to replace the ice slab, council also approved a temporary exemption to the nuisance bylaw, allowing construction work to continue afterhours, when excessive noise is generally unacceptable.

Library revamping services

Hotspots to provide alternative Internet options

by Alicia K. Gosselin

Press staff

MORRISBURG — By next month, library-goers will be able to borrow the Internet just as they would borrow a book from the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library.

According to library director Karen Franklin, each branch across the tri-counties library system will have one wireless Internet hub on-hand to provide patrons with an alternative method for accessing the web.

Each hub allows a "hotspot" connection for up to 10 devices at a time, and can be borrowed for up to 10 days.

There is no fee to borrow the device, but data will

be turned off as soon as the device becomes overdue so that it can no longer be used. Regular overdue and missing charges will be applied.

"We are committed to providing access to information for our clients, whether it be in print or online," said Franklin. "The hubs provide another way for patrons to access the Internet that otherwise might not be able to, as well as an option to keep people connected on the road. We're pretty excited about it — we think it will provide a really important enhancement to the already many services we offer related to technology and activity."

The new initiative was launched as part of a three-

year pilot project, to be re-evaluated every year.

Franklin also mentioned that a handful of other library systems in Ontario have already launched pilot projects for the hotspots, and have received very positive responses. Generally, there is a long waiting list to borrow the devices.

Leading up to the July launch, library staff have been testing the hubs in remote and rural areas to make sure that those without adequate service will be able to use the hotspots successfully.

The hubs can also be used anywhere in Canada.

"If it's a huge success, there's an option of adding more — depending on the library board," added Franklin.



Great Finds at new location

Joanne Morgan (pictured) and her husband, Wayne, welcomed family, friends, and local dignitaries to the new home of their business, Great Finds Consignment and Gift Shop. The Morgans have moved the store out of their Baker Road home south of Winchester, and into a downtown location in Williamsburg, in the former home of The Village Antiques and Tea Room. The Sat., June 3 grand opening featured a ribbon cutting with South Dundas Chamber of Commerce representatives, municipality Councillor Marc St. Pierre, and MP Guy Lauzon's chief of staff Adrian Bugelli. The County Road 31 store is open seven days a week, 10 am to 6 pm, and features a wide assortment of items, new and vintage.

Press Photo — Uhrig

Landfill supervisor to cut costs

MORRISBURG — At Tues., June 6's meeting, South Dundas council members approved the replacement of the landfill attendant position with a landfill supervisor, effective Sat., July 1.

According to public works director Chris Bazinet, hiring a landfill supervisor will provide the municipality an opportunity to bring some in-house expertise, and the option of saving money.

The individual that the municipality is eyeing has a skill set that will save South Dundas between 25 and 60 per cent of the \$200,000 currently spent on outside contractors.

The new hire would be responsible for water monitoring, which takes place three times a year at each landfill for total costs in excess of \$50,000 annually. The landfill supervisor will also be able to oversee the submission of the annual landfill report, which currently is outsourced to a consultant.

Bazinet also expects that the supervisor will be able to properly ensure that compaction at the landfill occurs to satisfaction, with significant savings to be had once a proper program is in place.

Brinston playground in the works

Staff has been putting together a request for proposals to be sent out to six playground equipment companies, with the goal of moving forward with the vision of the Matilda Memorial Recreation Committee (MMRC).

The costs for a new, fully accessible play structure in Matilda Memorial Park will be covered through donation money received by the late Frank Ault.

In the meantime, the MMRC will be hosting a first-ever summer fun day at the park Sat., June 17, with activities for the whole family.

There is no charge for admission, as the committee would like a chance to give back to the community after a successful first fundraising event, the fall pig roast.

The committee will however be operating a canteen at the park on this day selling various snacks and lunch items.

There will also be a memorial tree dedication at 12 pm that day in memory of former committee member, Jeremy Morris.



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Increasing minimum wage a sign of the times

The labour reforms unveiled recently by the Ontario Liberal government are creating waves provincewide, and none more than the planned jump to a \$15 per hour minimum wage.

It's a sign that while many factors currently transforming a number of workplaces are beyond the province's control, the government cannot simply stand by and accept that as an inevitability.

Agree with them or not, Queen's Park still holds the power when it comes to protecting the rights of workers.

With the target set on a wage increase, the legislature is looking to rise to the challenge. The plan lays out the government's first full-scale attempt to deal with the rising issue of precarious employment. In Ontario, more than 20 per cent of workers now find themselves in this situation — many in low wage, temporary jobs.

It comes at a time when the traditional perks of full-time employment, such as predictable hours, pensions and even the prospect of minimum wage, are growing more and more elusive.

To this point, there's been little government intervention.

Reforms laid out in what's been called the *Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act* would promote decent work by raising minimum vacation entitlements for many employees; require companies to provide fair notice before rescheduling shifts; improve emergency leave; and make it easier to form unions.

What's drawn the ire of countless business advocates is the proposed minimum wage hike, which would take the current rate of \$11.25 and up it to \$14 by Jan. 1,

2018 and a dollar further a year after that. Thereafter, any increases would be tied to inflation.

It's a good news decision for the 10 per cent of workers in Ontario currently earning minimum wage. If they are lucky enough to work 35 hours per week, it's an annual salary of \$20,748. Although, in much of the province, that's well below the poverty line.

Small business lobbyists are already calling for their punishment to end, warning the higher costs they cannot afford will lead to job losses. That's addition by subtraction at its finest.

Others have argued that increasing the employer payout to employees will lead larger firms to rely more heavily on automation and technological features that require little human intervention.

It's a faulty argument, however, because there's already noted appearances of that happening provincewide. Take for instance the ability to bypass a cashier at some fast food restaurants by ordering and paying on one of several screens.

Moreover, business owners who feel they can only remain in business by paying their employees low wages needn't be in business.

A hike to the minimum wage may seem scary to some, but it's a welcome possibility for so many dealing with the rising costs of so much more.

Whether it's a ticket to re-election or not, the Liberals finally appear to be taking action on a portfolio that's been ignored for some time.

Precarious employment has been predictable for far too long.

Remember when...

1937

This week, the *Winchester Press* reported that Sir Robert Borden, Canada's eighth Prime Minister who led the country during the First World War, had passed away in his home at the age of 82.

1947

The farmers of 1947 were experiencing weather much like this past May: "If farmers in this district are showing signs of discouragement, they have every reason to. Here it is June, and hundreds of acres of land still remain unworked due to incessant rainfall. Constant rains and backward, cold weather, the like of which were not experienced in this part of Canada for a great many years, have combined to ruin prospects of a good crop."

1957

The *Press* reported this week that the Progressive Conservative Party had been swept into office at the federal election, ousting a Liberal government that had been in power for 22 years.

1967

This year marked the second year that the Winchester Centennial Pool was open to the public, and an

editorial note this week scolded adults who were smoking near the pool: "In addition to the litter problem of cleaning up butts, there is the more important consideration — a butt thrown on the pool deck can cause an ugly burn on the bottom of a tiny foot."

1977

An advertisement in this week's *Press* from the



This week in 2007, 18 ladies from Metcalfe launched their kayaks in the Rideau River in Smiths Falls and embarked on a three-day tour to North Gower. Pictured are Paula Moulton (back, left), Melody Bussitilli, Trudy Organ, Sandy Kelly, Pamela Clement, Valerie Anderson, Allison Kentell, and Judith Tibbits. Front row: Diane Macdonald (left), Helen Parker, Cindy Schoenfeld, Kim Lacasse, Ino Esposo, Shanna MacKinnon, Dina Forester, Val Webber, and Joanne Kerr.

Warden of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, Edwin Waldroff, announced that the counties had officially proclaimed the week of June 25 to July 1 "Canada Week."

1987

"A 300-pound black bear paid a surprise visit to a farm south of Osgoode on Saturday," reported this week's *Press*. "After an hour, the bear came down the tree and ran into the bush."

1997

This week, the *Press* reported that the government was cracking down on impaired drivers: "The proposed bill, which if passed will be the toughest in Canada, stipulates that drunk driving convictions would stay on a driver's record for at least 10 years, which is up from the current five years."

2007

"Gala nets \$60,000 for hospital," was the top headline in this week's *Press*. A total of 600 guests came out to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation's annual fundraising event, which featured Rick Mercer as the entertainment.

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Chasing a dream in Nashville's Printer's Alley

I still remember the flight.

It was nearly 20 years ago. It would be my first of many trips to Nashville. The company that I was working for in Denver was owned by Shop At Home, Inc., a home shopping television station based in Denver. It was an exciting time, an exciting job for an exciting company, and an even more exciting city.

We sat three across on our flight. I was on the aisle. A girl named Stephanie was beside me, and her boyfriend, Scott, sat by the window.

I sat and read the American Airlines magazine, giggling to myself while I looked at the page of crazy stuff for sale by mail order. The flight attendant came by, and I asked for a Diet Coke.

"Y'all ain't from these parts," Scott drawled with a smile.

"How'd you know?" I asked.

"Y'all say Diet Coke funny. Where y'all from?"

"Canada."

They smiled as they were stereotyping me. It didn't matter if you were from Halifax or Calgary or Toronto or Vancouver. Canada is Canada. We all have that funny accent that we don't notice until we go somewhere where they don't have it.

We chatted some more. Some how, they had never heard of Prescott when they asked where I was originally from. I had never heard of Magnolia, Arkansas, where Stephanie and Scott were from.

The flight attendant came back with our drinks and a complementary little bag of peanuts for each of us. I watched as they poured their peanuts into their Dr. Pepper. It's a weird thing they do in the south.

While I was heading to Nashville for work, they were on a much bigger adventure.

"We're moving to Nashville," Scott said. "Stephanie needs to be there. I work as a cook and bartender, so I can be just about anywhere. But she needs to be in Nashville. We're going to find a place to live and then I am heading back to bring all our stuff in a truck."

Stephanie had gone to school to be a legal secretary, but her calling was music. She was an aspiring singer and songwriter.

"I need to get in front of people," she said. "I need to be in the right place when that door of opportunity creaks open. I'm fixin' to make it in music. I sing, but I am a songwriter. I need to get my stuff heard and in front of the right people. Nashville is where that happens."

Scott leaned across.

"What are y'all doin' tomorrow night?"

I smiled, because I actually had plans.

"I'm going to the Predators game with my boss and some guys from work," I said, feeling so proudly Canadian that I could

work the theme of hockey into a sentence.

"After the game, come on down to Printer's Alley," he said. "There's a bar there called Ms. Kelli's. It's Nashville's best karaoke bar. Stephanie is going to be singing."

"Karaoke?"

"I know," he said. "It sounds cheesy, but that's where the best singers in town go. Everybody wants to get discovered, and Ms. Kelli's is a great place to be heard."

On some nights y'all can even play your own stuff."

After the Preds game, Dustin and Keith, two of the guys I worked with, were up for a trip to Printer's Alley. We started at Buffalo's, and then ventured down the coolest strip in Nashville.

Printer's Alley got its name from the fact that Nashville was, at one time, the printing capital of America. It was home to two major newspapers and 34 publishing companies.

In the 1800s, it was part of Nashville's Men's District, surrounded by saloons, gambling halls and gentlemen's clubs. After the sale of liquor was outlawed in Tennessee in 1909, politicians and police protected the alley and businesses stayed open. In 1939, it became legal to purchase liquor for consumption at home. This brought on a wave of "Bring Your Own

Bottle" mixing bars.

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We went in for a couple of rounds. Scott came over to join us, and we saw Stephanie sing. She was good, but so was everyone else. That was Nashville. Everyone had talent, and they were all an open door away from becoming the next Kelly Clarkson or Carrie Underwood.

Over the next two years, a Predators game and a trip to Printer's Alley became our thing. We worked hard and we were under a lot of pressure, so it was a great way to have fun and blow off steam.

I kept in touch with Scott and Stephanie for about a year or two, but eventually, they drifted out of my life. So did Nashville. I haven't been back since 2005.

Watching this year's Stanley Cup, I couldn't help but smile when I saw that crowd in Nashville. It brought back some great memories from a great town. I wonder if Dustin and Keith were there, waving yellow towels.

And I thought about my old friends Scott and Stephanie.

I wonder if she ever made it.



From the
Other
Side

by Jeff Morris

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Jams need not be frozen for sale

Editor's note:

This letter was accompanied by a petition signed by more than 200 people who indicated they would not buy jams at the Chesterville Farmers' Market that have been initially frozen, thawed during the day, and then refrozen for sale during the next market day.

-M.U.

The Editor:

I have been with the Chesterville Farmers' Market going on seven years.

All of a sudden, I am told my jams have to be frozen to sell.

If that's the case, they will thaw out a bit during the day, so I'll have to refreeze them again for the next market day for resale.

That is not safe. Someone who works with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit has made me aware of this.

Sorry customers. I am not to blame.

Jams open are good for three weeks in the fridge. If frozen, they can last six to eight months.

David Larmour
Crysler

Exam schedule posted, graduation nearing

MAPLE RIDGE – Intermediate students, get your grass skirts and floral shirts ready for your year-end dance!

The Hawaiian Dance will take place on Fri., June 16 from 6 to 9 pm. Tickets will be sold during lunch until tomorrow (Thurs., June 15) for \$5.

Meanwhile, today (Wed., June 14) is the last day for students to purchase Secondary Yearbooks for \$35 during lunch.

The exam schedule has been posted in various locations throughout the school, as well as on the school website and Facebook page.

NDDHS Notes

by Alexis Henderson



The schedule has also been sent via email. Students must report to their exam locations at 8 am on their scheduled exam day, as the exams begin at 8:30 am. Exams will take place starting on Thurs., June 22 until Tues., June 27.

The Grade 8 graduation is set to take place on Tues., June 27 at 6 pm in the gym-

nasium. Congratulations to Delaney Johnson who was elected to be this year's valedictorian.

The Grade 12 graduation is set to take place on Wed., June 28 at 7 pm in the gymnasium.

Congratulations to Mallory Hutchinson who was elected to be this year's valedictorian.

For Dad

Following up on Sat., June 3's successful Telus Ottawa Ride for Dad stop in Winchester, members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid helped fund the more than \$250,000 the event raised. Ladies Aid member Jan Clapp presented the group's proceeds to ride co-chairs Keith Fong (left) and Don Helman.

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Rural Expo bridges gap between urban and rural

by Jeff Morris

OTTAWA — It was a day to bridge the gap between rural and urban Ottawa.

On Fri., June 2, hundreds showed up to Ottawa City Hall for the annual Mayor's Rural Expo. The day, which was part of the Food Aid Day fundraiser and telethon for the Ottawa Food Bank and area beef farmers, gave rural Ottawa a chance to showcase itself to the downtown core.

"It's important for people in the city to know about Ottawa's rural areas and agriculture," said Mayor Jim Watson. "We have villages like Manotick, Greely and Richmond, as well as smaller communities and farms that give Ottawa a unique rural landscape."

Watson has been a supporter of rural Ottawa since before he was mayor. He has been a frequent visitor to Manotick and Watson's Mill since before he was first elected into office. He has made sure that the rural wards in the city have had a voice.

"At the Mayors' Conference [last week], I was telling my colleagues from across the country that Ottawa is 82 per cent rural and agricultural land," Watson said. "We have 260 working farms within the City of Ottawa."



John Barrett of the Gloucester Lions Club shared a smile with Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze. Barrett, a longtime Food Aid volunteer whose family owns and operates a farm in Leitrim, is a former Detroit Red Wing and a member of the Ottawa Senators Alumni.



Nepean-Carleton MPP Lisa MacLeod participated in the celebrity cow-milking contest while Prince of Wales Drive dairy farmer Peter Ruiter looked on.

Photos – Morris

The Mayor's Rural Expo gives businesses and organizations in rural Ottawa a chance to be seen in the city.

"It's a great way to showcase some of the businesses and some of the events that make up rural Ottawa," Watson said.

"For example, we have five annual fairs that take place in the city each year. These fairs have been a big part of their communities for, in some cases, well over 100 years."

One of the highlights of

the day was the annual celebrity cow-milking contest. Watson was no match for Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi.

"What kind of host would I be if I didn't let him win?" Watson joked.

For Osgoode Ward Councillor George Darouze, the Mayor's Rural Expo is something that he sees as important to his community.

"It is an event that keeps our community engaged with the city," Darouze said.

The ward, meanwhile, was represented by organizers of the Osgoode Medieval Festival and members of the Osgoode Business Association.

"We are part of the city," said Darouze. "This expo gives us a chance to showcase our rural heritage. Hopefully, for residents within the city, they will see what the rural communities have to offer. Perhaps it will give them a different perspective on our

rural communities."

For Watson, rural communities such as Manotick and Osgoode offer great opportunities for urbanites to enjoy "staycations."

"From Dickinson Days in Manotick to the Osgoode Medieval Festival to the various fairs and events like the Metcalfe Fair, there is a lot for people to see and do without leaving Ottawa's city limits."

Radio station 580 CFRA

Drop a line with SNC

Fish at Cass Bridge July 5-6

FINCH — Due to popular demand, South Nation Conservation (SNC)'s ninth annual Youth Fish Camp will take place at two venues this year.

Youngsters will have a chance to participate at both Cass Bridge Conservation Area south of Winchester, and High Falls Conservation Area in Casmelton.

"Our free two-day camp teaches youth the rules of fishing, where to drop a line, selecting equipment, baiting — including fly-tying, and casting. Both camp sites offer accessible docks, so youth of all abilities are welcome to join," Holly Nyenkamp, communications assistant with the conservation authority, said.

The camps are for youth between the ages of 10 and 15, and will take place on Wed., July 5 and Thurs., July 6 at Cass Bridge, and Wed., July 19 and Thurs., July 20 at High Falls.

Members from the Ottawa Flyfishers Society will also be present to teach youth about the fundamentals of fly-fishing, and the techniques needed to use a fly-fishing rod.

Registration for the catch-and-release fish camp will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Each participant will receive a free fishing rod and lunch will be provided on both days. Youth taking part must bring their own life jacket. The camp will run from 9 am to 3 pm.

"There are no prerequisites

or registration fees required to participate in the camp," Nyenkamp said. "But youth need to show their respect and enthusiasm for nature."

One of SNC's primary responsibilities is to provide youth with hands-on tools allowing them to fish responsibly. The process is repeated in the fall with young hunters.

"We hope to foster a lifelong appreciation of the local environment that can be passed down for generations. As environmentalists, we advocate for responsible and sustainable fishing and hunting," she said.

For more information, contact Nyenkamp by email at hnyenkamp@nation.on.ca or call 1-877-984-2948 extension 370.

Picking the cow that's best

by Taylor Mathers

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County 4-H Dairy Club launched its 2017 campaign in April, and continued with a second meeting in May.

In early May, members met at Winwood Farm, operated by the Scheepers family just northeast of Winchester.

The session got underway with an ice-breaker game so everyone could get to know one another better.

Next, the club's executive was elected. This year's president is Brandon Scheepers, and the vice-president is Madisyn Hart. Hailey Irven is the secretary, and Taylor Mathers is the press reporter.

The group's leaders are Eric Van-

DenBroek, Brenda Velthuis, and David and Kelly Mathers.

The meeting also featured a discussion on the characteristics to look for in a 4-H calf, and the deadline to register a project for the season.

There were also pointers given on haltering, breaking a calf, and showmanship skills.

At the end of the meeting, there were lessons on judging cattle and reasons given for the choices, and an opportunity for each member to put their judging skills to use.

During the first meeting in April, the Dairy Club gathered at Hugh Fawcett Auctions ahead of the annual Eastern Ontario Spring Select Sale.



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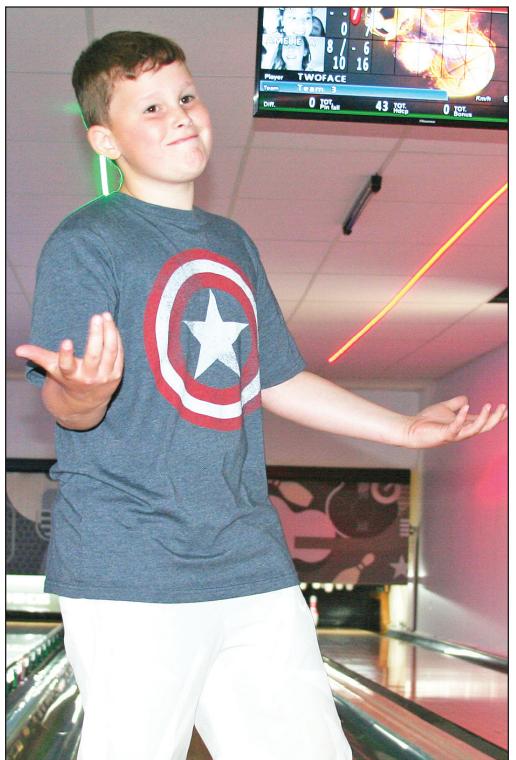
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Josh Baker, who was the Walkathon's top individual fundraiser, was clearly pleased with his game.



Hitting the lanes

A collection of Winchester Public School students were treated to a trip to Sutton's Restaurant Thurs., June 8 for an afternoon of pizza and bowling. The group featured the top 16 fundraisers following the school's recent Walkathon, which reeled in nearly \$13,000. Pictured above: Reese Williams (left), Emma Bell, Amelie Carsjens, and Baker made up one of the foursomes bowling that day.



Julie Bradley had her pick of the litter when it came to selecting a ball to use.

Press Photos – Uhrig



Cruisin' to school

Two Morrisburg Public School students recently found themselves sitting in the back of a Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP cruiser. But, it wasn't because they committed a crime. No, Lillyann Baker (left) and Kerri Kelly had a winning entry in the silent auction during a school event. Const. John MacPherson drove the duo to school.

Right:
Bri the Cowguy
entertained the
students while
the parents
learned.

Below:
Renee Friesen-
Burt learned
alongside her
daughter, Olivia,
a Kindergarten
student.



The sum of all parts

With \$1,000 provided by Ontario's education ministry, Winchester Public School's parent council hosted a successful Math Night event on Wed., June 7. The session featured a series of math workshops for the parents of children in Kindergarten, and Grades 1 and 2. The funding came thanks to a successful application for a Parents Reaching Out grant, which the school has received successfully the past seven years. Council member Jennifer Spronck noted that "it has been well documented that increased parent engagement leads to greater student success academically, socially, emotionally, and physically," which formed the basis of the evening session. "[This] provided an opportunity to engage parents at the onset of their children's learning journey," Spronck added.

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Grayson Durant hopped onto the mini four-wheeler.



Chase Sliva tried his hand at the firemen's obstacle course.



Trinity Johnstone explored the North Dundas Fire Department's fire engine during the third annual Touch-a-Truck event.



Gavin and Haydin Nash enjoyed climbing a large tractor, as their dad Ryan supervised.

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Kids 'touch-a-truck' at DYC fundraiser

WINCHESTER – More than 350 families got up close and personal with some heavy-duty engines Sat., June 10 during the third annual Touch-a-Truck fundraiser for the Dundas Youth Centre in Winchester.

The parking lot at the Joel Steele Community Centre was transformed into motor-mania, with several tractors, a fire engine, a school bus, a military tank, a transport cab, an ice resurfacer, and a handful of municipal trucks on display for the kids to explore and learn about.

The popular event ended up generating \$3,197 in support of the ever-expanding youth programs offered at the local Glengarry Inter-Agency Group's centre.

"We've had amazing stats lately – up to 40 kids show up every night for our youth programs offered three times

a week," said the centre's acting youth co-ordinator, Jessica Carty. "It's growing like crazy, we've been breaking a lot of records, so funding is really important for us right now. Especially if we want to go do fieldtrips in the summer, and our annual camping trip in August."

For the first time this year, nearly 10 vendors set up shop for the adults to check out while the kids explored the vehicles, played games, completed the firemen's obstacle course, and got their faces painted.

A barbecue was also ongoing, with hotdogs and canteen items donated by Mountain's House of Lazarus.

Carty Appraisals of Winchester, Beckstead Heavy Equipment of Ingleside, and Dan Pettigrew from Winchester Foodland were this year's event sponsors.



Eric Armstrong (left) and Matthew Wubs from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals drove the Canadian Armed Forces military tanker out to the event, which was a popular attraction for the kids.

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The new playground boasts state-of-the-art facilities.



Kim Crampton (left), Kayla Noseworthy, Jordan and Adam Crampton from Parkway Church encouraged Osgoode Ward residents to sign the Canada 150 banner, which will be on display at the Osgoode Township Museum as part of the archives.



Some of the games included life-size snakes and ladders.



Alex Cross (left) and Martin Burtt from the Greely Scouts cooked up homemade "elephant ears," a clever spin-off on the classic Beavertail to raise funds for their upcoming trip to Nova Scotia.

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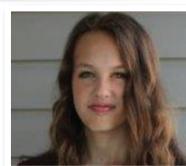
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Athletes of the Year

This year's recipients of the North Dundas District High School Athletes of the Year Awards are: front (left) - Olivia Salmon – Grade 9, Grace Cave – Grade 10, Shaina Vandemheen – Grade 11, Jessi Zandbelt – Grade 12; back (left) - Cyril Jaquemet – Grade 12, Jarrett Williams – Grade 11, Ian Koch – Grade 10 and Curtis Bell – Grade 9. The awards were presented on Monday (June 12).

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Devils name 2016-2017 athletic award winners

MAPLE RIDGE – Another spring sports program has come to its conclusion and with the graduation exercises next on the schedule at North Dundas District High School, it is time to name the school's most deserving athletes.

The school's coaching staff reviewed their individual teams and athletes accomplishments during the presentation ceremonies Monday (June 12) afternoon.

It takes a team to assemble such an event and with the school's athletic director Deanna Corbett-White on medical leave and unable to take part, a group of teaching staff and student volunteers, headed up by teacher Cheryl Williams, made sure the athletes received their accolades.

and silverware.

There was a change in policy this year when it came to naming the school's Athletes of the Year. Traditionally, the awards were given to the deserving boy and girl in midget, junior and senior age brackets. This time around the categories are designated by grades.

Athletes of the Year

There were between four and six nominees in each grade with the coaches assessing each athlete for various qualities including sportsmanship, leadership, coachability, dedication, commitment and willingness to help teammates.

This year's winners are: Grade

9 girl – Olivia Salmon and boy – Curtis Bell; Grade 10 girl – Grace Cave and boy – Ian Koch; Grade 11 girl – Shaina Vandemheen and boy – Jarrett Williams; Grade 12 girl - Jessi Zandbelt and boy - Cyril Jaquemet.

All recipients were multi-sport athletes. Vandemheen and Williams received the same honour last year as juniors.

Special awards

Brooke Stewart, a double MVP (senior girls' basketball and volleyball), coach, coaching assistant and dedicated volunteer was named The Student Contributing Most to School Athletics.

Grade 9 student Fabienne Puentner received the Karen Moffat

Award (Best You Can Be) as a determined and dedicated member of the Devils track team. Puentner was also named a cross-country MVP.

Appreciation

North Dundas athletes weren't the only ones to receive special attention. Staff member Troy Smith, hockey coach, art instructor and driving force behind many fundraising initiatives at the school has accepted a position teaching art at Carleton Place High School and is leaving NDDHS after 19 years. His boys' hockey team was encouraged to bring the Dundas Cup back to its home. He thanked the staff and his students for making his stay at North Dundas both

memorable and enjoyable.

"Boy it is hard to leave this place, but teaching art is what I want to do," he said.

MVPs

Cross-country: Cole McCooey and Fabienne Puentner

Golf: Patrick Norris – qualified for EOSSAA

7's rugby: graduates Mallory Hutchinson and Lynette Klein-Boonschate

Junior boys' volleyball: Ian Koch

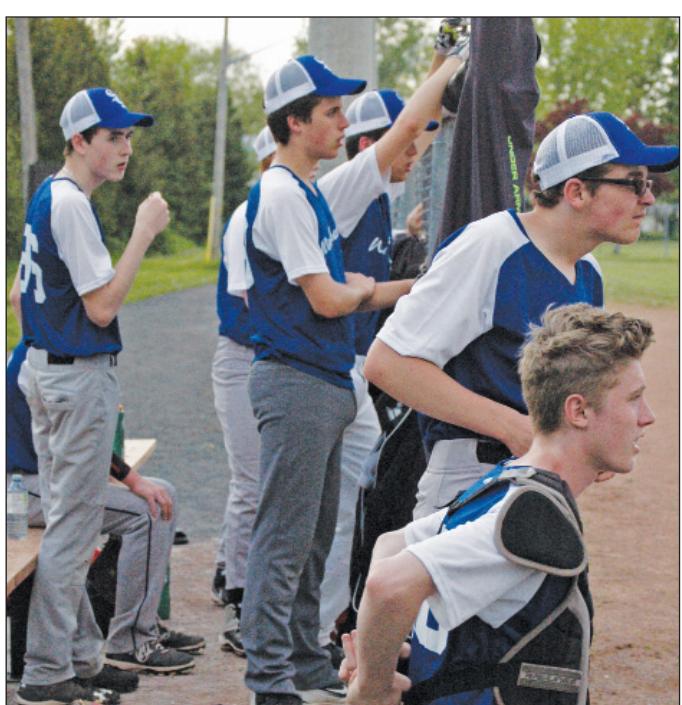
Senior boys' volleyball: Cyril Jaquemet and Jarrett Williams

Midget girls' basketball: Hailey Dubue

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Winchester Jr./Sr. Sox improve to 5-0 with win

The Winchester Blue Sox bench supports its hitters during each and every Upper Canada Jr./Sr. Little League Baseball game. The Sox, coached by Allen Christoffersen and Ken Byrne, sported a 5-0 record following last week's (Wed., June 7) 13-2 win over the Kemptville No. One Wildcats. Press Photo – Van Bridger



WINCHESTER – Five pitchers toed the rubber as the host Winchester Blue Sox improved their Upper Canada Jr./Sr. Little League record to 5-0 with a 13-2 win over Kemptville No. One Wildcats.

The home team jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first frame of last Wednesday's (June 7) game at Morgan Field.

Cam Sherrer got the start and gave up one run on one hit and a walk. He fanned two Wildcats.

Seth Christoffersen worked inning two, walked one and struck out two.

Josh Armstrong took over in the third and fanned the three batters he faced.

Owen Richardson drew the fourth-inning assignment and surrendered a run on two hits and a walk.

Eric Armstrong finished up striking out two in the fifth. He also served up a hit and walked one.



On offence

Sox coach Allen Christoffersen was pleased to note

that every player touched home plate in a well-rounded offensive effort.

Eric Armstrong (1B), Seth Christoffersen (1B), Toby Byrne (BB) and Josh Armstrong (BB) made it home in the first inning. Richardson and Brandon Lovely followed with RBI base hits.

Lovely (1B), Sherrer (BB), Lucas Menard (BB) and Eric Armstrong (1B) scored in the fourth. Seth Christoffersen delivered and RBI single.

A five-run fifth featured runs by Richardson (1B), Matt Roach (HBP), Mason McLeod (BB), Sherrer (BB) and Chris Cotton (BB). That production drove the final total to 13-2.

Winchester Heat slays Los Vampiros 13-10

WINCHESTER — Kyle Beehler, Josh Stubbings, Jake Byers and Ryan Romans each scored a pair of runs as the expansion Winchester Heat outlasted Los Vampiros 13-10 for their second win in their first season as a member of the National Capital Baseball League's Tier 4.

Josh Kirkby got the start on Mon., June 5 at Morgan Field and worked four innings allowing nine runs on nine hits and two walks. Chris Embury (Tier 4 player of week one) came on in relief in the fourth and blanked the opposition on one hit and four walks. Justin McMahon finished up working the sixth. He served up a run on one hit, one walk and an error.

It was a 4-4 game after an inning. Los Vampiros grabbed an 8-4 lead in the top of the second, but gave up five runs to the Heat in the bottom of the frame and fell behind 9-8. A three-run fourth opened up a 12-9 gap for Winchester. A single by Romans and an RBI hit by Cody Carruthers cashed run number 13 for the Heat.

Beehler, Stubbings, Byers and Romans each plated a pair of runs while Kirkby, McMahon, Adam Konink, Eric Helden and Ryan Thompson all touched home once.

Stubbings was named the Heat's Whelan Financial Player of the Game.

Two loses

Sunday, Junw 11, the Heat was thumped 15-5 by the Braumeisters. Stubbings (2), Chris Embury, Konink and Wyatt Irven cashed Winchester's runs. The Sports Fix player of the game was Irven.

Monday (June 12) at home Team Cuba battered Heat starter Justin Comeau for 11 runs in the first two innings and sailed to a 12-2 victory. Byers and Tyler Hunt booked Winchester's runs. Zach Herfkens was named the McIntosh Inn player of the game.

The Heat (2-4-0) held down ninth place (of 11 teams) following Monday's loss to Team Cuba.

Sox still looking

The Sox, Winchester's original NCBL team, is still looking for its first win since moving up to Tier 1 this season.

In their latest outing (Thurs., June 8), the visiting Kingston Ponies fashioned an 8-0 lead and carried a 9-1 advantage into the seventh. Winchester rallied and closed the final gap to 9-7 and fell to 0-5.

Winchester's runs were scored by Justin Chartrand, Jordan Harcourt (RBI), Mike Heffer, Matt Ubrig, Daylon Courchene (RBI) and Matt Ware (1B-2 RBI).

Matt Harbers, Curtis Lacelle and Chris Hart pitched for the Sox.

Last night (Tues., June 13), Winchester visited the Panthers at the Sportsplex. Tomorrow (Thurs., June 15 at 8 pm) they are at home against the Athletics. Friday (June 16) they are in Ottawa to take on the Bytown Battalion and Monday (June 19) will host the Metcalfe Mudd at 8 pm.

National
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Jessica Winters scores three, Black hands Blues first loss

CHESTERVILLE — Jessica Winters cracked three goals helping Black deal the previously undefeated Blues their first loss in seven starts.

Last Thursday's (June 8) 5-3 victory was the first win for Black (1-4-2) and the first loss for the Blues (6-1-0).

The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's weekly twin bill opened with the Reds (2-3-2) battling Yellow (2-3-2) to a 5-5 draw.

Black 5 – Blues 3

A pair of quick first-period goals by Winters (Amy Bekkers, Sam Naish at 17:41) and Karen Edwards (Theresa Schoones, Alyson Erwin at 14:56) gave Black a 2-0 lead.

Carly Crump (Jaclyn Crump, Lindsay Cummins at 6:47) cut the Blues deficit to 2-1 in period two only to have Black respond with a goal by Winters with four seconds left in the session.

Cummins hit for a pair of third-period markers (set up by Rebecca Kennedy at 8:16) and Winters (Amy Bekkers at 1:36) solidifying the first win for their goaltender Patti Mitton.

Awards



First win

Black goalie Patti Mitton received three goals from Jessica Winters and three assists from Amy Bekkers as she and her Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League squad handed the previously undefeated Blues a 5-3 loss. It was the first win for Mitton and team Black.

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Reds 5 – Yellow 5

Lesley Ann Tupper's second goal of the game, set up by Geena Rose and Catia Dias with 7:57 left in the

by Naish (Amy Bekkers at 8:16) and Winters (Amy Bekkers at 1:36) solidifying the first win for their goaltender Patti Mitton.

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Junior girls' basketball: Grace Cave

Senior girls' basketball: Brooke Stewart

Girls' hockey: Jessi Zandbelt and Shaina Vandemheen

Boys' hockey: Aaron Turcotte

Junior boys' basketball: Ian Koch

Junior girls' volleyball: Grace Cave

Senior girls' volleyball: Maddie Henderson and Brooke Stewart

Curling: (community coach Melissa Cooper) Matthew Roach

Skating: first skating MVP at NDDHS – Alexis Engwerda

Badminton: Katherine Steele and Jarrett Williams - silver medalists SD&G

Archery: Logan Billings – silver medal at EOSSA and Payton Halpenny – fourth at EOSSAA

15s rugby: Jessi Zandbelt

Junior boys' soccer: Peter Xidas

Senior boys' soccer: striker Aaron Turcotte

Track and field: Jamie Quinton (graduate) and the midget boys 4x100m relay team of Liam Antille, Curtis Bell, Zach Hamilton and Jack Ciavaglia – ninth at East Regional championship. Hamilton also placed 11th competing at OFSSAA.

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Another par 34 at Cedar Glen for Kurtis Barkley

BOUCKS HILL – For a second consecutive week Kurtis Barkley carded a low gross 34 and topped

"A" class on Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Wayde Roles was the runner up to Barkley last Thursday (June 8) posting a 39. The "A" class low net numbers belonged to James Morrell (33) and Todd Findlay (34).

Bill Larocque's attempt was closest to the No. 6 pin and Rick Morrow left his ball next to the flag on No. 9.

Liam Morrow belted the longest drive from the tee on No. 7.

The winning scores in "B" class were turned in by

Billy DeJong (LG 40), Peter Schoenfeld (LG 42), Shaler Hill (LN 30) and Roy Fields (LN 36).

Don McIntosh (LG 45), Jim Boyd (LG 48) and Bill Larocque (LN 36) topped the "C" class leader board.

Robyn Sadler (LG 47) and Kirke Dupuis (LG 54) were the "D" class winners.

More winners

A/B skins: Kevin Whittaker 3 on No. 2, Tyler Lafortune 3 on No. 4 and Dylan Lapier 2 on No. 8.

C/D skins: Tim McCrae 4 on No. 3, Robyn Sadler 5 on No. 4 and Peter Elliott 4 on No. 5.

Winston Muir collected the 50/50 draw cash.



Lions support Rockets

The Winchester Lions Club threw their support behind the North Dundas (Jr. "C") Rockets in a big way presenting them a cheque for \$3,300. The presentation was made last Wednesday (June 7) and included club president Hugh Bouchard (left), Rockets goaltender Jason Buma, defenceman Bryden van Kessel, forward Shawn Simms and Rockets' general manager Robyn Sadler. Sadler explained that the Rockets' 23-man roster included 16 local players and 10 local midget affiliates, and

that the club advanced to the National Capital Junior Hockey League's championship series. He said the donation would allow the Rockets to provide the necessities involved in running a junior hockey team. "Thank you on behalf of the Rockets to the Lions Club," said Sadler. "In speaking on behalf of the team's ownership, I can safely say we are overwhelmed by the show of support and are proud to have the Lions on board."

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Pat Norris cards low gross score

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – There was a solid turn out for Norm Tinkler's Oak Valley Farms-sponsored Men's League at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Pat Norris carded the low gross score of 37 posted last Wednesday (June 7). Rolf Kuhn dropped his shot closest to the No. 4 flag while Bill Robinson stuck his shot next to the No. 7 pin.

Dennis Puddy picked up a prize for his leave next to the 100-yard marker on No. 2. John VanLanen left his drive closest to the Oak Valley Farms sponsorship sign.

Ray Sherrer hammered out the longest drive and Bill Hogaboam collected the lone birdie skin.

Sherry's Kitchen is today's (Wed., June 14) sponsor. Keystone Custom Cabinetry (Dave Youdell) will host on Wed., June 21.

The Men's League Royal Flush 2-ball will be played today (June 14) and another special event will be held on Wed., June 28. Details to follow.

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The Township of North Dundas has initiated an area traffic, parking and pedestrian study in the area of Winchester Hospital and Winchester Public School. The study was launched to address concerns raised about existing and future traffic, parking and pedestrian safety issues in the area.

The objectives of the study are to:

- Assess the traffic, parking and safety related concerns of local residents
- Develop and evaluate possible solutions
- Recommend a preferred plan of action.

At the Open House we will review:

- Existing conditions
- Preferred alternative solutions:
Examples: Turn York Street into a one-way street, or close York Street

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The Township of North Dundas invites you to attend a drop-in format open house to gather information on measures to improve safety and operations in the area of Winchester Hospital and Winchester Public School. Representatives from the Township, Upper Canada District School Board, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry and the consulting team will be available to discuss the project and answer your questions.

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Next Steps:

Following the meeting, the study team will review all comments in order to finalize the selection of the preferred alternative to address concerns in this area.

Accessibility is an important consideration for the Township of North Dundas. If you require special accommodation, please contact the project manager before the event.

If you are not available to attend the Open House or would like additional information, please direct your questions and/or comments to the contacts listed below.

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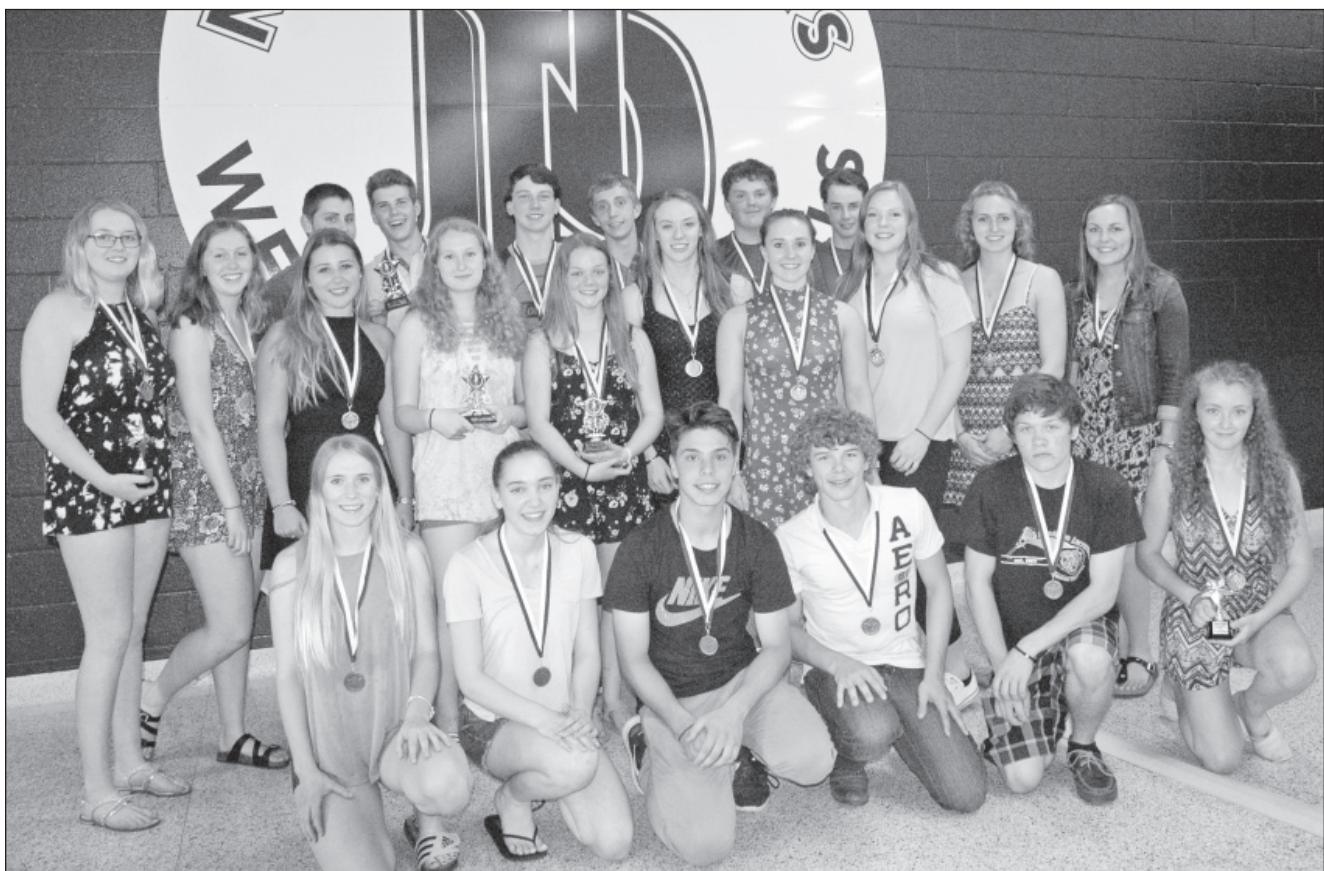
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Most Valuable Players

This group of athletes was named as North Dundas District High School's 2016-2017 MVPs. Several Devils were named as Most Valuable in two sports, including Ian Koch, Jarrett Williams, Brooke Stewart, Grace Cave, Jessi Zandbelt and Aaron Turcotte. The athletes received their awards Monday (June 12) afternoon. See page 12 for more information.

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13-16c

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MEMORIAL SERVICE**

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At the Maple Ridge Centre Sun., June 25 at 2 pm. Guest speaker Rev. John Wilcox, St. Clare Anglican Church. Music by Frances Wesley.

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Birth Announcement**BOYER**

Catlin and Jessica are excited to announce the arrival of their son, Kip Douglas Roy Boyer, on May 17, 2017, weighing 9 lb., 2 oz. Kip is thoroughly enjoyed by his big sister Brileigh-Anne and grandparents Sue and Brian Matthies and Chris and Mathilde Boyer.

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MEMORIAL DAY**

The Annual Memorial Day Service will be held on Sun., June 18 at 2:30 pm. Guest speaker Rev. Anne Montgomery.

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Estate of the late Dorothy Merkley. Wed., June 14, 6-9 pm. (no early birds), 584 Holmes St., Winchester. Cash, Visa or Mastercard. To view photos please visit St.Pierre-McAllister Appraisals on Facebook

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15
commencing at 5:30 pm

Antique and modern furnishings; antique and collectible china, glass and more; costume jewellery; tools; electronics; sewing machines; scroll saw; housewares; quilts; records; bed frames; vintage chests; bikes; framed pictures; vintage lathes and carpentry tools; wedding dresses; electric lawn mower and more.

Note: The staff and volunteers at the House of Lazarus have been planning and preparing for this event and therefore have been collecting and setting aside the better items they have been receiving for quite some time. Be sure to attend for this is a perfect opportunity for collectors, people setting up homes and college students setting up dorms for the first time. All items will be sold with no taxes applied and all proceeds will be going to the food bank and to their outreach programs including their new community meal program.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24
commencing at 10 am

Tractors: 7 old tractors in various states of repair including: JD 2010, MF 50 with loader, David Brown, Ferguson, 2 old Massey Harris; front end loaders to include: small Allied, Case, small older pipe loader.
Small Machinery to include: Frontier RC1060 3-pt. hitch rotary brush cutter (very nice); 3-pt. hitch Kverneland plow; 3-pt. hitch scraper blades; 3-pt. hitch landscape rake; 3-pt. hitch post-hole auger; 3-pt. hitch 2-furrow plow; 3-pt. hitch pallet forks; 2-furrow horse drawn plow; 1-furrow horse drawn sulky plow.

Trailers and Vehicles: tandem pindle hitch dump trailer; two 20' tandem flat-top trailers; single axle office trailer; small single axle utility trailer; 48' highway trailer (storage only); garden trailer; 1996 Chev 2500 4x4 Ext-cab truck with 146,000 kms (nice condition, sold as is); 2003 Ford Sport Track 2WD XLT (sold as is); 2001 Volvo car (as is); 20' E350 cube van (storage only).

Miscellaneous Items and Tools: Several riding lawnmowers in various states of repair; easy clean magnum 4000 and hot water pressure washer (like new); Craftsman 11.5 hp walk behind snow blower (like new); Husqvarna rear-tine rototiller; several chain saws; weed eaters; push lawn mowers; Pitt Boss vertical air compressor with cast iron head (like new); Miller electric welder; Airco electric welder; battery charger; metal chop saw; bench grinder; large assortment of hand and power tools mostly related to the mechanics trade; Ryobi router; 3 aluminum extension ladders; cant hooks; antique Johnson outboard motor; flat-bottom aluminum boat; 2 4x8 sheets of steel; 2 plastic water totes; quantity of firewood; large quantity of scrap metal including old bus, 2 livetraps, many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Tractor: JD 1830 with cab, IH 80 3-pt. hitch single auger snow blower.

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Miscellaneous items: some modern furnishings; Char-Broil gas barbecue; lawn and garden tools; hand and power tools; JD lawn sweeper; small garden cart; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: Everything in this auction is in extra clean condition, be sure to attend.

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- Bilingualism would be a significant asset.

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Attention: CAO / Clerk – Daniel Gagnon

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OBITUARY

Helene Marion Keyes (nee Munroe)

Her life story as told by her daughter, Marg

Mom was born on June 3, 1929 in Renfrew, Ont. to Clara and George Munroe. She had a sister, Hazel, born two years before her, but only lived a couple of days.

Mom's dad was a Bell Canada Pioneer, his work took them to a number of places in Ontario. She lived in Winchester, Cornwall, and Ottawa where she attended Teacher's College.

Mom graduated Teacher's College in 1949, and taught a total of 18 years. Shortly after graduating, she met her husband to be, Harry Keyes, who is still living in Welland at Seasons Retirement Home. They married on Feb. 7, 1953, and Mom was a devoted wife to Harry for 64 years. He deeply misses her.

Together they had three children: Valerie, who is married to Gerald Baldwin and resides in Calgary, they have two children, Jason and Lisa, who also have two children each; Marg, who married Rick Smith and resides in Welland with their son Caleb; and Paul, who married Cindy and resides in Edmonton with their two children, Clarence and Bridgit.

Mom was always available with her love and help to her family, and will always be remembered with deep affection. She especially enjoyed being a "Grandy."

During her life in Winchester, they established some lifelong friendships with Ron and Phil Workman, Reg and Mary Fetterly, Roy and Shirley Fawcett, Frank and Elaine Morgan, Dalt and Jean Kenny, and Deb and Hans. She kept in touch with her relatives, always including cousin Lois Robinson, with whom she had many long phone calls remembering all the good times growing up.

After retiring, she travelled to many countries — Egypt being her favourite.

In 1980, she had the first of two heart attacks, the second one 23 years later, and in the following years, three mini strokes. Mom was often called a medical miracle by many doctors. Her memory remained excellent and never left her, she was extremely sharp and had a cute sense of humour right until her last few days.

In 2014, they sold their Winchester home, and moved



briefly to a retirement home in Cornwall. While they were there, she broke her collarbone and we all realized they would need help. In October of 2014, they moved up to Welland, where myself, my husband Rick, and our son Caleb, live.

They moved into Season's Retirement Community, and Mom thoroughly enjoyed her years here. We did many of her favourite things: shopping, winery tours and tastings, the Shaw festival, as well as many great meals at wineries and golf clubs, and day trips in her red convertible. It was my family's pleasure to look after them, take them to appointments, and help in any way we could. She was extremely grateful to us for the help.

Mom went into the Welland County General Hospital on Sat., May 26 with symptoms of kidney failure.

On Sat., June 3, we helped her celebrate her 88th birthday with bouquets of her favourite flowers - roses and lilies - we sang "Happy Birthday", and opened all of the beautiful cards and gifts from her friends. She received family calls and also enjoyed her favourite beverage — a Tim Hortons Iced Cappuccino, as well as a small bite of a cupcake. A really good day with her.

On Thurs., June 8, with grace and spirit, she left her family peacefully knowing how much she was loved and would be missed.

As Mom had requested, she was to be cremated with a graveside service to be held at a later date at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

She would be pleased if you raised a glass, and for those who knew her knew she enjoyed her Pusser's Rum and Pepsi. To happy recollections, "Cheers."

A special person, a special face, someone we loved and can't replace

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Those are the memories you left behind

We Miss You Mom!
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IN MEMORIAMS

In Memory of Joyce Murphy

~ June 18, 2016 ~

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Missed like cool autumn breezes.

Missed like first snowfalls.

Missed like warm spring rain.

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The warmth of sunshine woven with the sting of a summer mourning you.

The magic of the autumn colours tainted by another Thanksgiving without you.

The excitement of the New Year scorned by another year filled with everything but you.

The warm spring rain, not unlike the tears at a mailbox with no birthday card from you.

Tim, Wendy, Michelle & Jarret

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God took you home it was his will,
But in our hearts you live still.*

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Artistic inspiration

North Dundas District High School's 18th annual art show, this year titled *Potpourri*, was held Fri., June 9 at the Maple Ridge-based educational facility. Nine young artists showcased their year-long efforts, which featured a variety of themes and mediums. Jamie Quinton (right) focused on "All that Glitters".



Amaneet Gill stirred up the dark arts.



Chelsea van Wylick showcased a series of acrylic paintings.



Ashley Harper's exhibit featured notable aspects of Dundas County's history, including this molding, a nod to revered foot doctor Mahlon Locke and a life-sized rendering of Clark Brown, who in 1879 murdered his father Robert and little sister Ada in the family's farmhouse just west of Winchester's downtown. He was hanged in Cornwall in October of that year.

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