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British home child exhibit opens at UCV



First-day pep talk

One of life's major milestones is the first day of school, and while some children are eager and excited to be leaving home and joining the big kids, others are not quite sure if they feel ready to let go of Mom or, in this case, Dad's hand. Taylor Beckstead, dressed and ready for her first day of Kindergarten at Winchester Public School (WPS), is pictured here getting an encouraging pep talk from her father, Craig, on Tues., Sept. 3. More than 100 students are signed up for the newly introduced all-day Kindergarten program at the village's educational institute.

Press Photo – Casselman

Historical artifacts tell gripping story

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MORRISBURG – History tracks them as child immigrants, sent from Britain to North America for the chance of one day living a better life.

Some thought they were going on vacation, while others were led to believe they had dishonoured their family and were being sent away because of it.

For many, arrival on unfamiliar Canadian shores was merely the tip of what would become a fateful journey. Brothers, sisters, cousins; all were sent together, but were more often than not separated after landing.

Between 1869 and the late 1940s, it is estimated that more than 100,000 children made their way across the ocean to this, at the time, unknown part of the world.

Most, if not all, wound up on farms throughout the country, with up to 70,000 being assigned to families living in the up and coming province of Ontario. If one was fortunate, they were treated as equals, a member of the boarding family. But, if fate cast a poor hand, the young boy or girl became a labourer, forced to slave day in and day out.

In this region, most home children arrived by rail in Brockville or were sent further to what was at the time known as Aultsville (now one of the Lost Villages, having been flooded during the expansion of the St. Lawrence Seaway).

On Sat., Aug. 31, the first-ever British Home Children exhibit was launched at the Aultsville Train Station, which now sits on property near Upper Canada Village.

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Mosquito-borne viruses detected in area

WINCHESTER – According to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU), mosquitoes in the region have tested positive for both the West Nile virus and the eastern equine encephalitis virus.

Because both viruses are spread by the bite of an infected mosquito, the EOHU is advising everyone to take precautions against mosquito bites.

The eastern equine encephalitis virus is normally found in birds and can occasionally spread to horses and humans through mosquitoes.

"Although there has never been a reported human case of eastern equine encephalitis in Ontario, it is a very serious disease in all ages, and can even cause death," Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, the EOHU's medical officer of health, said. "For this reason, we urge all residents to protect themselves against mosquito bites."

While there have been no human cases of West Nile virus reported in the area, some cases have been reported in the province.

How to protect yourself

• Use federally registered personal insect repellents, such as those containing DEET. Use a light coating on exposed skin. Follow label instructions for proper application.

• Wear light-coloured clothing, long sleeves, pants, and socks when outside.

• Avoid being outside at dusk and dawn, as mosquitoes are the most active at that time.

• Ensure that all containers in or around the yard like tires, pool covers, saucers for flowerpots, wading pools and children's toys are regularly emptied of standing water.

• Ensure that screens, windows, and doors are fully sealed to prevent mosquitoes from entering the house.

For more information, visit www.eohu.ca or call 613-933-1375.

Fire departments back Dare to Flash A 'Stache

WINCHESTER – Feeling that tingle on your upper lip?

Good. Because the local prostate cancer awareness initiative known as Dare to Flash A 'Stache is returning once again.

While the month-long growing session takes place throughout November, members from area fire departments helped to kick start the cause during the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Mutual Aid Fire Association banquet late last month. (The evening event was held at the Morewood Recreation Association Centre.)

Last year, 26 different fire detachments helped to launch the inaugural campaign.

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The Ontario East British Home Child Family launched the first-ever home child exhibit at the Aultsville Train Station near Upper Canada Village on Sat., Aug. 31. The month-long display is to be open Saturdays throughout September. Glenna Walkden, president of the Ontario East British Home Child Family, addressed the audience during the exhibit's launch.



Judy Neville and her brother, Tom Brownell, took part in a short vignette honouring their grandmother, Mary Scott Pearson, who herself was a home child. *Press Photos – Uhrig*

Exhibit

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The month-long display is to be open on Saturdays throughout September.

"This is a dream that some of us had, and to just imagine while driving by here and picturing young children sitting and waiting for their new employer, it is unbelievable," Glenna Walkden, president of the Ontario East British Home Child Family, said.

Prior to a ribbon cutting marking the opening, Judy Neville and her brother, Tom Brownell, took part in a short vignette acknowledging their grandmother, Mary Scott Pearson. She arrived in Halifax in Sept. 28, 1891.

Another descendant of Pearson is former Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim Brownell, whose bill, the *British Home Child Act*, received Royal Assent in the Ontario legislature in June 2011. The decree indicates that each Sept. 28 in the province will now be known as British Home Child Day.

"We may not know the exact story about why these children were given up, but we can give a voice to all of them," Walkden said. "Many of them had the strength to persevere and the courage to carry on, and to help build Canada."

British Home Child Day 2013 is set for Sat., Sept. 28. Events are scheduled to take place at both Upper Canada Village and Aultsville Train Station.



Pictured during the Dare to Flash A 'Stache 2013 launch at the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Mutual Aid Fire Association banquet are Nancy-Ann Gauthier (front, left), Karen Lewin, Tim Wasylko, Bill Ewing, and Kevin Ter-Horst. Back row: Randy Tyo (left), Phil Van Noppen, Derek Jodoin, Larry Barkley, and Wendell Toews.

Flash A 'Stache campaign

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Members of the Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee were in attendance during the banquet, providing an overview of this year's campaign and the collective's goal of raising $75,000.

Funds raised will be split between two sites – the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation and Dr. Anthony Bella's men's health research project, which will deal with the side effects of the disease and the ensuing treatment.

Linda McMahon spoke to the gathered firefighters about her husband Dennis' prostate cancer diagnosis and the subsequent surgery, while committee member Ted Ceelen also spoke about his journey through the healthcare system while he battled the disease.

Retired pharmacist Dale McNaughton, who for decades owned the Seaway Valley Pharmacy location in Chesterville, talked about the many men he saw through the years dealing with issues related to prostate cancer, while Troy Cross, executive director of the hospital foundation, discussed the importance of the campaign.

In 2012, the first official year of the Dare to Flash A 'Stache fundraiser, $57,025 was split between the WDMH Foundation and the da Vinci Robot program at the Ottawa Hospital. Twenty-one teams and more than 130 individual participants, as well as donations from area businesses and organizations, helped to generate the substantial funds.

For more information, visit www.flashastache.ca.

Blood donor clinic set for tomorrow in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE – Canadian Blood Services is scheduled to be in Chesterville tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 5).

That day, the registered charity will be hosting a blood donor clinic at the Royal Canadian Legion Chesterville Branch 434 from 2 to 8 pm. Those wishing to donate can book an appointment to do so by calling 1-888-236-6238 or visiting www.blood.ca.

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Construction materials fraud

LONG SAULT – Since December 2012, OPP officers throughout east region have been investigating numerous frauds in relation to credit cards being used to order construction material.

Suspects phone in an order using a fraudulent credit card for payment. At times, the suspects hire a company to pick up the order shortly after making the phone call. When the credit card is used, it appears to be valid, but is soon returned to the company as stolen or compromised. Unfortunately, the material is already gone.

The OPP reminds companies to be diligent in ensuring that credit cards are used properly.

If anyone has information about these frauds, they are asked to contact their local OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

Stolen vehicle

AVONMORE – On Tues., Aug. 27, at approximately 7 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a stolen vehicle on Centennial Drive. The investigation revealed that sometime overnight unknown suspect(s) attended a residence and removed a 2004 Honda all-terrain vehicle. The investigation is ongoing.

Domestic incident

AVONMORE – On Mon., Aug. 26, at approximately 1 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic incident on Sixth Road. The investigation revealed that a female and her 32-year-old common-law husband were involved in a verbal altercation that resulted in the male assaulting the female. Further investigation revealed that the female had been assaulted on previous occasions.

The male was arrested and faces five counts of assault and a charge of mischief under $5,000 – uttering threats to cause death or bodily harm. He is scheduled to appear Tues., Oct. 1 in Cornwall court.

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

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The class of 2017

This year's crop of Grade 9 students at North Dundas District High School was back at the secondary institution on Thurs., Aug. 29 as part of a morning-long orientation session. Throughout the event, Grade 12 Link Crew members ran their younger counterparts through a series of activities, while the junior students were also given an idea of what their next four years at NDDHS will entail. North Dundas District Intermediate School's Grade 7 orientation was held the same day.

Top, left:
Shelby Grohn (front), Stephanie Findlay, Kerissa Wardle, and Devin Byers, along with a number of other students, took part in a bonding exercise.

At left:
Teacher Cheryl Williams welcomed the group at the beginning of the day.

Above:
Ryan Merriam and Cassidy Scheepers worked to pop a balloon placed between them.

Press Photos – Uhrig

Monarch butterflies at home in UCDSB

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) teachers recently learned what it takes to raise butterflies in their classrooms.

Last month, at Nationview Public School in South Mountain, 22 UCDSB teachers gathered for a two-day workshop led by the Monarch Teacher Network of Canada.

In addition to learning the practices and skills necessary to raise Monarchs in their classrooms, teachers were also introduced to many collaborative educational activities and resources suitable for all grade levels. They also created necessary items, such as rearing and flight cages.

"I have been working with the Monarch Teaching Network since 2010 to bring the course to this area, and am thrilled that we were able to do so this year at Nationview," Candy Campbell, UCDSB student engagement teacher and co-ordinator of the workshop, said. "This community is passionate about environmental education, and was very welcoming to the opportunity to work together with the network. With this school's beautiful campus and nearby naturalized areas, it was a perfect location for outdoor activities and explorations."

Campbell said participants were eager to explore many cross-curricular learning opportunities.

Monarch teachers across Canada, the U.S., and Mexico facilitate shared learning opportunities through Skype, e-pals, postcards, quilt making, and teacher exchange programs.

Amy Darling, a Kindergarten teacher at Chesterville Public School, raised Monarch butterflies in her classroom last year. She said her students were so involved in the process that they want her to bring the butterflies back this coming year.

"The Monarch teachers for this workshop were fantastic," Darling said. "It was two full days of fun, educational, and hands-on activities. We came away with new information, new friends, and new resources."

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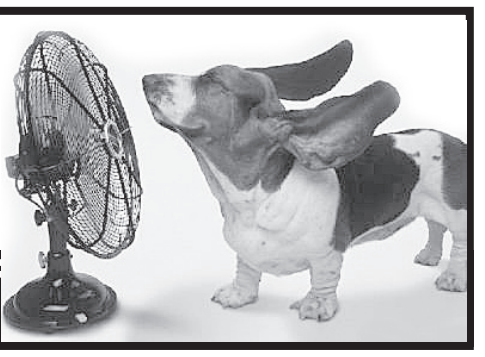

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An equal sharing of responsibilities for safety's sake

As far as children's safety is concerned, an equal sharing of responsibilities should always be considered. To maintain a good performance in this area, which should be a high priority at all times, it's imperative that everyone does his part in reducing the risk of accidents and to help prevent heart-breaking tragedies from occurring.

First of all, thanks to various workshops organized by schools, children are the first ones to be made aware of all the different aspects of safety, whether it's concerning school transportation or the rules to be observed at school. There are several interesting games available which allow children to learn while playing.

For their part, parents, teachers and school staff obviously have a very important role to play in children's safety. By constantly reminding the children of the different rules to follow, they are, at the same time, imparting an essential lesson to assist in their development.



Finally, it's obvious that the school bus drivers are not to be forgotten in this process. As well as being required to follow high-quality training courses to learn to drive their vehicles in compliance with the various rules of road safety, the drivers also follow other specialized training pertaining to the safety of school children.

As far as children's safety is concerned, the responsibilities should always be shared equally.

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The Cemetery Club comes to UCP

MORRISBURG – The next production in Upper Canada Playhouse's summer season is *The Cemetery Club* by Ivan Menchell which debuts tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 5), and will run until Sun., Sept. 29.

"The popular show has it all – a great story, unforgettable characters, great laughs, and the kind of touching moments that leave audiences feeling they've experienced a fully entertaining evening or afternoon at the theatre," Donnie Bowes, artistic director, said. "If you liked *The Golden Girls*, then you'll love Ida, Lucille, and Doris."

Three widows meet once a month for tea before visiting their husbands' graves in this play about cherishing the past, and embracing the future. Audiences will spend time with these three ladies, who are lifelong friends helping each other as they experience the highs and lows that life brings.

Having lost their husbands, Ida, Lucille, and Doris are facing the reality of being single again, and they rely on friendship and good times to get them through. But, their fun-loving camaraderie gets turned upside down when widower Sam the butcher enters the scene, and the ladies vie for his attention.

This new twist soon challenges their friendship as they begin to think about the future from different points of view. Is it okay to move on and date again? Or should they remain single for the rest of their lives?

"One thing is for sure, despite the title, this is one lively show," Bowes said.

Bowes chose the play in response to many requests from audience members who had seen it elsewhere.



Linda Goranson (left), Doug Tangney, AnnaMarie Lea, and Patti Kazmer star in The Upper Canada Playhouse's latest production, *The Cemetery Club*, opening tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 5).

"They're all strong characters, who laugh with each other, fight with each other, enjoy the good times together, and help each other in the bad," he said. "It's the kind of play that's fun to work on and fun to watch."

Actress AnnaMarie Lea plays Lucille, a lady who believes life is for the living, and creates a stir wherever she goes. If there's anyone responsible for stirring up the pot, and raising the temperature in a room, it's usually Lucille. Lea, founder of Cornwall's Cow Patti Dinner Theatre, and last seen in last season's *Hotbed Hotel*, now resides in Alberta, and is returning to appear in this role.

Linda Goranson, who appeared in this season's comedy, *No Sex Please, We're British*, is taking on the role of Ida.

Patti Kazmer, who has appeared in *On Golden Pond*, *Lend Me A Tenor*, *Maggie's Getting Married*, and *Weekend Comedy*, plays Doris.

Actor Doug Tangney returns to the playhouse stage as Sam, a widower the ladies meet in a chance encounter at the cemetery. Tangney has appeared in several productions including last season's *Hotbed Hotel*, *A Nice Family Gathering,* and *Everything I Love About Christmas*.

Brenda Quesnel, who recently appeared in this season's opener, *Whose Wives Are They Anyway*, will also take the stage.

Sean Free, who recently designed the sets for *Whose Wives Are They Anyway,* and last season's *Everything I Love About Christmas*, designed the multi-location set for *The Cemetery Club*, and lighting for the production.

Alex Amini, whose wardrobe designs have been featured in many shows over the past several seasons, designed and created the costumes.

The Cemetery Club runs Thurs., Sept. 5 to Sun., Sept. 29 with shows Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm, and Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 pm.

For more information, phone 613-543-3713 or visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.



Hair today, gone tomorrow

Morganne St-Marseille recently took the plunge, having 11 inches of hair chopped from her head. But, rather than desiring a change, St-Marseille got rid of her long locks for a good cause. After being cut, the young girl's hair was donated to Pantene Pro-V's Beautiful Lengths project, which helps to create real hair wigs for women with cancer. St-Marseille had her hair cut at Unik Hair Studio in Russell.

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Open mic night to run weekly

WINCHESTER – After a successful first year of twice-monthly gatherings at the Old Town Hall, Winchester Open Mic Night is going weekly beginning Thurs., Sept. 12.

"We started off small, with a dedicated group of local musicians, but the word has spread and we have grown," Ann Brady, co-ordinator of the event, said. "Folks have asked that we go weekly, so we are."

The Township of North Dundas' 2012 summer intern, Laura Casselman, is credited with hosting the first-ever open mic event last summer.

"[The township's] recreation department has been supportive of this initiative," Brady said.

The September launch follows a special celebration of Winchester Open Mic Night last week (Thurs., Aug. 29) at the 100 Club Park's gazebo.

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From Vimy Ridge to Dieppe; Juno Beach to Korea and Afghanistan, many lives have been lost, while countless other veterans have returned home with physical or mental injuries.

Citizens from coast to coast have always believed in paying forward support for the country's troops, be it by purchasing War Savings Bonds during the First and Second World Wars or rationing items, such as rubber tires, in order for the material to be repurposed as a military item. Today, despite the somber tone, the public turns out en masse when the body of a member of this country's army killed in the line of duty returns to Canadian soil at CFB Trenton. Even the stretch of Highway 401 between the Eastern Ontario town and Toronto has been renamed the "Highway of Heroes."

In light of this, however, the Conservative government recently aborted obligation to care for our veterans.

Lawyers, on behalf of the federal government, have been fighting a class-action lawsuit filed by injured Afghanistan war veterans in a British Columbia courtroom. Recently though, the lawyers asked that the judge dismiss the case because the government owes them nothing more than what it has provided under a controversial new veterans charter. The dispensation replaces lifetime pensions in favour of lump sum payments, similar to workers' compensation.

This move has provoked a backlash among veterans' organizations, which are furious with the federal government, and rightly so.

For a government that has forever trumpeted its support for our troops and veterans, the about-face has struck a sensitive nerve.

Because this is a government that has gone to great lengths to acknowledge military achievements of the past, restoring historic military names and changing insignia. Prime Minister Stephen Harper typically sheds his often stiff persona when dealing with military personnel, while Harper and his senior ministers love to visit foreign Canadian military bases, posing for pictures with soldiers as a show of support.

Conservative MPs shine when giving speeches about Canadian military actions, and often visit the graves of fallen heroes who died abroad. Heck, the federal government (namely Nepean-Carleton MP Pierre Poilievre) helped, in part, to refurbish the cenotaph in Metcalfe, refacing the aging shrine and adding names of soldiers previously omitted.

But, I suppose hearts and minds are different, as Conservatives seemingly talk the talk, but won't walk the walk.

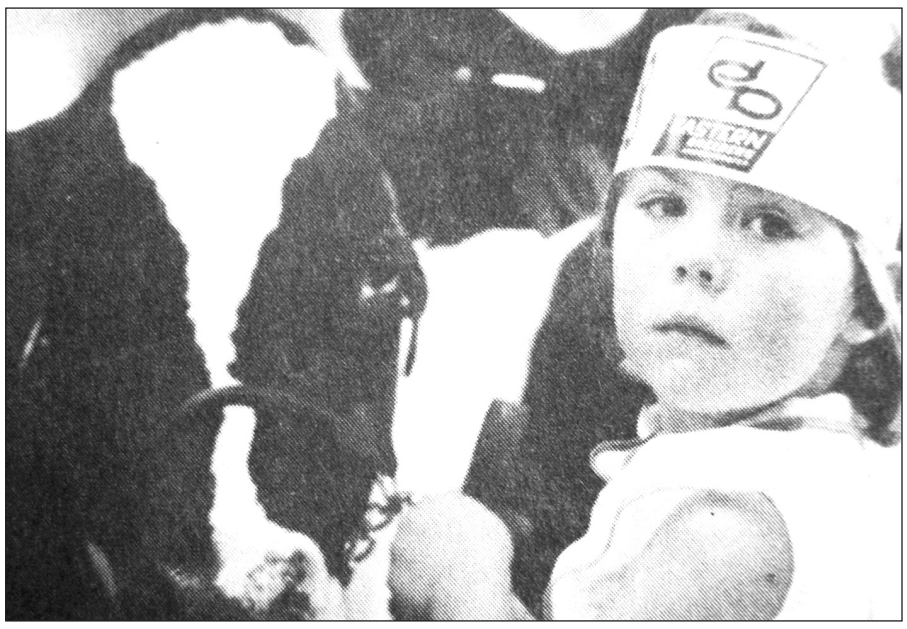
Supporting soldiers has little to do with flashy photo-ops and politicians playing dress up in military fatigues, and all the more to do with being there when veterans need help.

Many of these men and women in our country's military have witnessed immeasurable horror; much more than any human could possibly imagine.

Some come home damaged, be it mentally or physically, and are forced to once again find their way in the world. It is important that these heroes are given a place to turn when it is needed.

You see, support for soldiers should not be conditional.

Since the First World War, Canadian governments have duly noted the acts of our country's soldiers, providing an obligation to the many veterans. Now, as modern warfare has become increasingly difficult, is not the time to change.



Six-year-old Tammy Henderson of Brinston was pictured this week in 1983 showing a Holstein heifer, which was bigger than her, during that year's Chesterville Fair.

Remember when...

1923

"The Soldiers' Monument at Morrisburg will be unveiled on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9 at two o'clock," reported this week's *Winchester Press*. "The Countess of Minto is returning to her home to perform the ceremony. The reeve and council extend to all, and especially returned soldiers, a cordial invitation to be present."

1933

According to this week's paper, "the final contests to decide the champions of [Winchester's] Town Softball League are now over and Elmer Root's Maple Leafs have copped the championship and the silver mug. The first game of the playoffs was played two weeks ago with the Tigers administering a sound thrashing to the Maple Leafs, but the old adage that he who laughs last laughs best, proved to be true in this case, for the second and third games went to the Leafs."

1943

Local Ration Board chief C.R. Robinson, along with several area volunteers, issued roughly 2,125 ration books in Winchester throughout a three-day period. In other news this week, the *Press* reported that local gardens continued to be robbed of their vegetables, including cucumbers, tomatoes, corn, and potatoes.

1953

In 1931, Pat Henophy opened a small garage business in Williamsburg, which later (1939) became known as a Canadian Tire Corporation store. This week, 22 years later, Henophy announced "the official opening of a new, modern extension to his building, in which will be housed an up-to-date sports department, a large storage room, and office space."

1963

In sports news this week, the *Press* reported: "For the second consecutive year, Williamsburg Pioneer Softball Club has captured the Dundas Softball League championship and the Fred M. Cass trophy. After finishing off Ingleside in a close semi-final series, they tangled with South Mountain and took the Mountain crew out in four straight games. Solid pitching, fielding, and batting made the difference for the [Williamsburg team, which was] rated one of the best to ever play in the Dundas League. Williamsburg now enters the Eastern Ontario Intermediate "A" playoffs against the Brockville Diggers."

1973

In this week's *Press*, the Canadian Forestry Service reported a total of 1,712 forest fires affecting 1,657,000 acres of forestland during the month of July. While the number of fires was similar to the previous year's statistics, "the acreage affected was multiplied almost sixfold."

1983

Winchester's Charlie Holmes made the news this week after he caught a 23-pound, 45-inch-long, fish. He and Irwin Holmes had been fishing on the Rideau River when the event took place. "Charlie was using a red and white when he made the catch and says the big muskie had the hooks on his lure straightened right out by the time he and his fishing partner had landed the monster," it was reported.

1993

Dundas County Hospice made the front page this week after receiving an $11,500 grant. The funding, president Mary Beattie said, would allow for the training of three additional groups of volunteers. Since 1992, 17 Dundas residents had been trained to provide hospice care, while 14 went on to become active volunteers. Beattie said she wanted more seniors to become volunteers to help other seniors. The hospice, she said, provides access to spiritual, medical, and other support services, but an essential component involves volunteers who can lend a compassionate ear.

2003

Winners of the Chesterville Fair's Antique Farm and Stock Tractor Pull were announced in the *Press* this week. Twelve classes were run with a wide field of tractors registered for the pull. Chesterville's Jake Geertsma competed in the tractor pull for the first time at the village fair. He said the torque converter on his 1955 International Farmall 300 Utility gave him extra power on the track. Geertsma placed third in the 5,000-pound stock class with a measure of 201 feet and eight inches.

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Dippin' Dots 2: Electric Boogaloo



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

Every now and then, the mall kiosk or the vending machine beckons me.

Dippin' Dots, the Ice Cream of the Future.

I bought them once. It was at a baseball game in Milwaukee. The tasty freeze-dried morsels were pretty good, but I only had a couple of bites before I dropped them on the concrete.

It still bothers me that I didn't finish them – I got mint chocolate chip – but I had to run. Literally. There was a guy trying to set me on fire.

About a decade ago, I decided to plan every business trip I could around the Montreal Expos in their final season. I was living in Seattle at the time, and I was able to go see my favourite team play in Houston, Denver, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and, finally, Milwaukee. My buddy Dave Sliepka from Dallas and I were at a trade show in Chicago and we decided to road trip to Milwaukee for the game.

We took a shuttle bus from the convention centre to the nearby Alamo Car Rental location, where Dave had reserved a car. We then hit White Castle, purveyors of those tiny little disgustinglicious slider burgers, cranked up the music on whatever random 80s station it was that we were listening to, and headed north to Milwaukee.

Being Canadian and all, I had to kind of get my spectacle on for the occasion. I wore my Expos hat and a Team Canada hockey jersey. I had my Canadian flag tied around my neck and wore it as a cape. And you know how we all say how obnoxious and loud Americans are? Well, (he says, smirking) I kind of got one back for us.

We raced to the ballpark, sitting in rush hour traffic, inching our way toward Miller Park while listening to the pre-game show. We zipped into the parking lot, ran to the gate, and got in our seats just in time for the first inning. Then, the onslaught started. Smack! Vlad Guerrero cranks out a three-run homer and I am standing in front of 35,000 unimpressed Milwaukee fans screaming, "Who's your Vladdy, Baby!"

In the fifth inning, with the Expos up 7-1, it was time for a snack. We wandered to the concession stand, and the guy behind the counter looked me up and down and said, "Yer not from 'round here, are ya?"

Can't fool this guy. Then again, I think I might be able to if I really tried.

After getting a sausage and spelling "EXPOS!" with the mustard – come on, please don't tell me I'm the only one that writes stuff on my hot dogs with mustard – I saw the kiosk for Dippin' Dots: The Ice Cream of the Future.

These two guys with mullets came up to me, and pulled their faces from their plastic cups of beer for air long enough to start harassing me.

"Hey Canuck, why don't you go back to Canadia where you belong!"

Yes. Canadia. I guess that's where Canadians come from. He actually wore an "I'm with Stupid" T-shirt. I wasn't sure what to say, seeing as I had never even met, let alone trash talked, anyone from Milwaukee.

"Lenny! Squiggy! Great to see you guys! How's Laverne? Did your shift at the brewery end in time for you to get to the game okay? By the way, how do you guys decide who wears the T-shirt?"

After that, it was a blur. I saw Squiggy (I'm assuming he was Squiggy because he was on the right) reach for his lighter and go after the highly flammable Canadian flag/cape tied around my neck. Lenny tried to grab me. I dropped my mint chip Dippin' Dots and ran like Hell. I'm fast for my size, especially when being chased by someone with fire, and they were drunk for their size. I made sure I was at least three lighters' lengths in front of them as we dashed through the concourse. I was worried about wrecking my mustard art on my brat, so I was eating it while we ran, hoping that my cow heart wouldn't blow. There was a cop standing by the ATM machines, so I skidded to a halt, parked myself beside him, and after about two minutes, Lenny and Squiggy either needed more beer, had to pee, or ADHD'd their way on to something else. Or all of the above.

The highlight of the night was that I got to breakdance on the jumbotron to Technotronic's "Pump Up the Jam" in the eighth inning, and when it was all over, the Expos were 11-3 winners. It was like starring in Dippin' Dots 2: Electric Boogaloo.

Then, the real adventure started.

Dave and I wandered out of the park and into the parking lot, and we stopped.

"Do you remember where we parked?"

"No."

"Do you remember what kind of car the rental is?"

We just looked at each other and laughed. We did remember the car had Nebraska license plates. That was it. We put our heads together and I convinced Dave I vividly remembered the car. We spent the next hour-and-a-half looking for a grey Chevy Lumina. Finally, when there was one car left in the lot, we found it. Somehow, someone must have put our plates and all our stuff inside a blue Ford Taurus.

I wonder where those guys got the "I'm With Stupid" T-shirts?

Letter to the Editor

Reader argues: They're just parsnips, folks

The Editor:

Weed phobia is rampant in the countryside. The latest target – the "weed du jour" – is the so-called wild parsnip or poison parsnip.

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit put out a warning in June identifying it as a health risk, and encouraged people to remove it from their property. Some people I know have been spraying it illegally. Now two City of Ottawa councillors want the city to use herbicides to eliminate it from public property.

I am not concerned about people cutting it down. It is hardly an endangered species – it's an invasive exotic. I am concerned, however, about eliminating all the other plants that grow around it. And it would be utter folly to use pesticides against it, exposing the public to truly lethal poisons (which pesticides are by definition) in order to kill a plant that is harmless to most of us. The best thing would be to eat it – and some do!

I have been wandering through clumps of wild parsnip for years on my walks through the countryside, and I have never had a problem. I was surprised by all the fuss. I went out and broke off some stems and rubbed the ends on the skin of my arms. As I suspected, nothing happened. So I decided to do a little research. It looks as if I may be the only one who bothered!

What we are dealing with here is just your ordinary, garden-variety parsnip, *pastinaca sativa*, the same stuff my mother used to make me eat when I was a kid, telling me how nutritious it was. Strictly speaking, it's not wild. It is naturalized. Many of our common roadside plants are naturalized domestics; that's because the native plants are mostly woodland species and don't do well in direct sunlight. Removing the naturalized plants just invites more infestations.

Parsnip is a member of the Apiaceae or carrot family, which also includes anise, caraway, celery, chervil, coriander, cumin, dill, fennel, lovage, and parsley. Members of the carrot family have a chemical called *furanocoumarin* in their sap, which can cause a chemical burn on the skin when exposed to ultraviolet radiation. (The condition is known as *photodermatitis* or *phytophotodermatitis* to be precise).

I say "can cause" because not everybody is sensitive to furanocoumarin. Some sources dispute this, but in any case, the effects vary with exposure. The usual result is a slight discolouration of the skin – like liver spots or freckles. You may not even notice. If you have a heightened sensitivity or are heavily exposed, you may get severe blistering and a persistent scar.

It can be quite nasty and I feel sorry for anyone who has ever gotten a severe furanocoumarin burn. People should be aware of the risk – but there is no need to panic!

Prevention is simple – if you are afraid you might be sensitive to it, avoid it as you would a clump of stinging nettle. The cure is pretty straightforward, too – wash the affected area with water and cover it to protect it from sunlight.

In order to get a severe burn, it would appear that you literally have to work at it. Most published studies involve agricultural workers, who spend long days in the sun picking vegetables. Around here, the few cases I have heard about involve people using weed whackers without protective clothing.

How many confirmed cases have there been in Eastern Ontario? Nobody seems to know. Surely even plants have a right to a fair trial before being publicly executed.

Other plants contain furanocoumarin too – notably citrus fruits and figs. I read on the Medscape website about a case of someone who got severe blistering after cutting up some limes and then going sunbathing. Anyone for a ban on citrus fruits?

Keep this in mind when you read about parsnip sap causing temporary or permanent blindness if you get it in your eyes. That is scary, for sure. Just remember that the same thing would be true for lemon juice – and any number of other things. Putting things in your eyes is generally inadvisable.

Bob McDonald
Russell



From Parliament Hill

by MP Guy Lauzon

Tax credits for students

OTTAWA – Canada is one of the world's best countries to live and do business in. Paying taxes is not fun, but as Canadians, we understand that taxes pay for the things we rely on day-to-day: health-care, education, roads, bridges, and other infrastructure.

As a government, we really try to keep taxes as low as possible. We understand and appreciate how important it is for hardworking Canadian families to find savings wherever they can. This is especially true for students, who usually earn very little while they are focusing on education and training.

Since forming government, we have introduced a number of important measures that have brought relief to Canadians' wallets, including support and benefits for our students. Many people are aware that 15 per cent of eligible tuition fees can be claimed as a tax credit.

All Canadian students can claim fees paid to a university, college, or other education institutions in Canada for courses taken at the post-secondary level. What some may not know is that eligible tuition fees include application, admission, and academic fees, as well as charges for the use of library or laboratory facilities; mandatory computer service fees; examination fees; athletic and health services fees; and more.

In addition, students can claim what we call an education amount for each month – or part of a month – that they are enrolled in a qualifying educational program. That amount is $400 a month for full-time students and $120 per month for part-time students. Even those who receive salaries or wages while they take a course related to their job can claim the education amount if they are enrolled in a qualifying education program.

Students can also claim a textbook amount for each month that they qualify for the education amount. That is an additional $65 a month for full-time students and $20 for part-time students.

We think that is good news for students. Post-secondary students enrolled in full-time programs who move at least 40 kilometres closer to their new school can deduct moving expenses paid through the year. These allowances are in place so that all students have the opportunity to get all the credits and benefits they are entitled to.

Finally, when it comes time to repaying student loans, it is important to note that the interest on those loans may be claimed as a non-refundable tax credit. Visit www.cra.ga.ca/students for a fill list of the tax credits available.

Our government encourages students to report their income and pay their taxes – that is their responsibility as citizens. However, it is my responsibility as MP to help make sure that students in Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry are aware of the tax savings available to them.

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

It is time to re-open Ontario for business



From Queen's Park

by MPP Jim McDonell

TORONTO – As I travel across Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry, people talk to me about the need to get this province back on track, and to create the jobs that will allow our children to enjoy a bright future.

Small business owners are frustrated by the unnecessary regulations and government forms. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business identified Ontario employers as having to face the largest regulation burden in Canada, costing them more than $11.8 billion in 2013.

In today's world, our entrepreneurs and employers face stiff competition from all over the world, and government needs to be a partner, not a roadblock.

Throughout the past 10 years, the world has seen an significant increase in worldwide consumption of goods, while Ontario has experienced a loss of more than 300,000 manufacturing jobs, and a drop of six places to rank 15th in the world's top manufacturing nations.

Throughout this same period of time, the province's average industrial electricity prices have skyrocketed to more than double that of our neighbours in Quebec, Manitoba, and Michigan. Instead of keeping power rates down to help create jobs in the economy, the current Liberal government has focused on creating jobs in the power sector itself, willing to have consumers pay any price to achieve this short-sighted goal.

Earlier this year, I tabled legislation to address issues that manufacturers are having with the *Technical Standards and Safety Authority (TSSA) Bill 61*. This government agency places unnecessary roadblocks in the way of business owners, stifling innovation and the ability to compete in a very competitive market.

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Heel 'n Wheel's second run for local cancer care Sept. 7

WINCHESTER – The second annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation's Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care is set to take place this Saturday (Sept. 7).

More than 60 people are currently registered to walk, run, or cycle on one of four routes: Finch, Osgoode, Russell, and South Mountain.

As with last year's event, seven communities were initially chosen as starting locations for participants. However, by merging some of the initial routes, which also included Crysler, Morrisburg, and Greely, fewer resources are required, including food, shelter, portable washrooms, and even volunteers, therefore making the event more cost effective.

Walkers will be leaving from the community centres in Finch and Osgoode at 9 am, while those in South Mountain will depart the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall at 10 am.

Cyclists and runners are to leave from Russell High School and the agricultural hall at 2 pm.

For those who wish to cheer on the participants, walkers can be found along the Finch, South Mountain, and Osgoode routes between 9 am and 3 pm, while cyclists and runners may be found along the Russell and South Mountain routes between 2 and 4 pm.

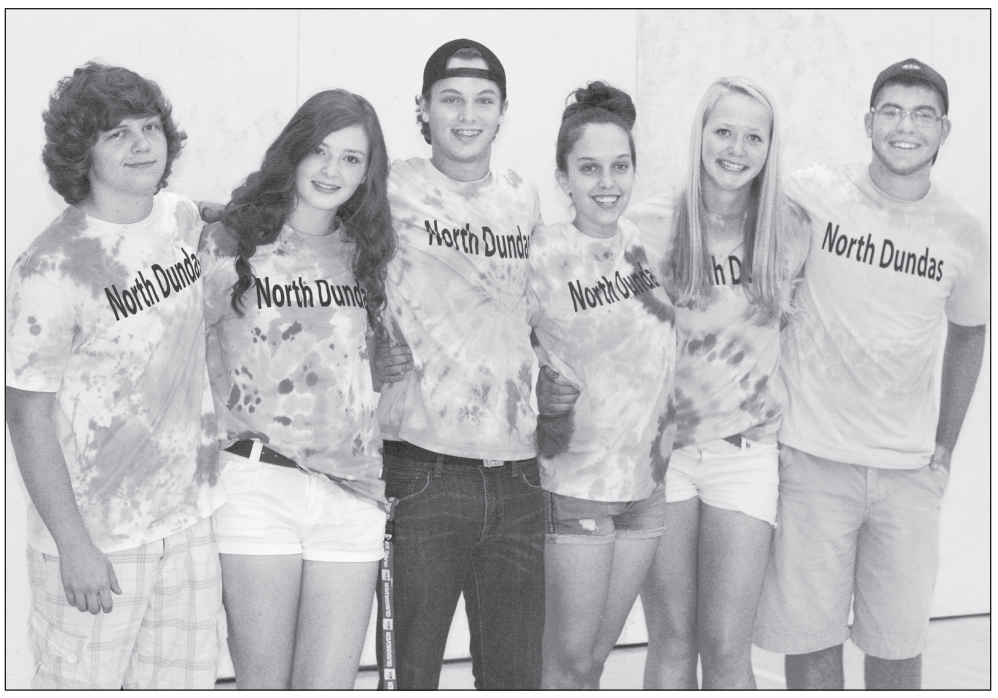
Proceeds from this event are designated to the WDMH Foundation Cancer Fund.

In 2012, more than 6,300 patient visits took place, including people having a colonoscopy, using the Ontario Breast Screening Program, or having chemotherapy visits. In addition, many surgical procedures occur at WDMH, including biopsies and cancer surgeries.

Following the active portion of the Heel 'n Wheel fundraiser, participants, families, friends, and members of the community are invited to the after-party and barbecue in the Winchester Public School field on York Street. In the event of rain, the barbecue and festivities will take place at the Winchester Lions Hall.

In addition to a barbecue, there will be musical entertainment, mini-putt, face painting, balloon animals, photo slideshow, and an awards ceremony.

The general public can purchase a barbecue ticket for $5. This includes a drink, a burger or hot dog, and a bag of chips.



Student leaders

North Dundas District High School's 2013-2014 student council members were introduced on Thurs., Aug. 29 during the secondary institution's Grade 9 orientation event. The upcoming school year's student leaders include: Andrew Perkins (left, minister of finance), Amber Cotton (minster of records), Devin Byers (prime minister), Haley Geertsma (premier), Julia Wouters (deputy-premier), and Evan Corbett-White (minister of athletics). Missing: Kennedy Scheepers, minister of social activities.

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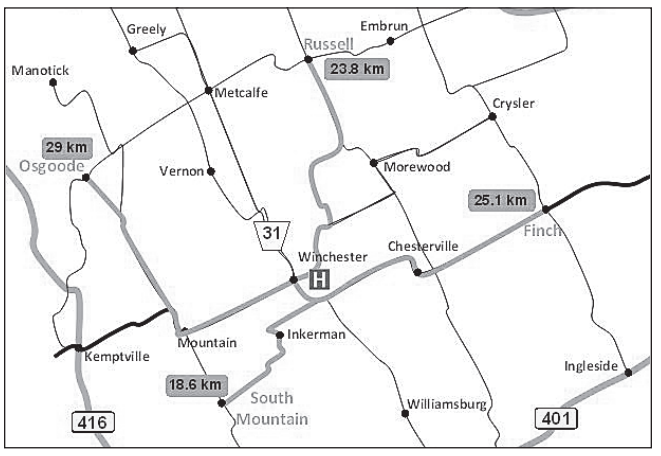

The second annual Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care event is set to take place Sat., Sept. 7, with participants leaving from Finch, Osgoode, Russell, and South Mountain.

32nd local Terry Fox Run set for Sept. 15

MAPLE RIDGE – Once again this year, North Dundas District High School will be the host site for the community's annual Terry Fox Run.

The 2013 event is scheduled for Sun., Sept. 15, beginning at 9 am. Registration is to get underway at 8 am. As well, this year marks the 32nd running of the event in the Township of North Dundas.

John Roosendaal hosted the inaugural run in 1982, and in the span of time since, more than $200,000 has been raised for the Terry Fox Foundation.

In 2012, $11,347 was raised, with $7,284 coming in from the community run, and $4,063 being raised by local students at their academic institutions.

Those wishing to take part in the 10 kilometre loop can pick up a pledge sheet at banks in Winchester, Chesterville, and Finch, or at MacEwen's in Chesterville and the *Chesterville Record* office. Forms can also be downloaded from the national organization's website (www.terryfox.org).

Chesterville Rotary Club members will be on hand during the event to assist anyone who needs help, while participants can run, walk, or rollerblade the route.

New this year will be a past "walk of fame" wall, with those taking part able to look back on events through the years.

For more information about North Dundas' event, contact Betty Vanden Bosch at 613-448-2359 or by email at betty@vbfarms.ca.

Other local events

Terry Fox Run's are also scheduled to take place in Russell, Morrisburg, and Kemptville on Sept. 15.

In Russell, participants will begin at Mother Theresa Catholic School at 9:30 am, while those taking part in Kemptville (leaving from Riverside Park) are to begin at 8:30 am, and Morrisburg entrants (taking off from the Royal Canadian Legion Morrisburg Branch 48) begin at 8 am.

McDonell

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By the time our businesses are able to work through the expensive, time consuming, and unpredictable approval process, their competitors have already moved on to the generation of equipment.

Bill 61 will create an accountable, public procedure for adopting new standards or amending existing ones without delay, to accommodate new knowledge and innovation. It will also require that the TSSA's inspection and safety criteria be made public so that all businesses and designers will know what standard they are being held to and to ensure consistency.

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Growers gather

Inkerman's Sevita International held its annual summer growers session on Thurs., Aug. 29 at the company's test site on County Road 43 west of Winchester. About 100 area soybean growers were in attendance throughout the daylong session, which featured breakout discussions about the current state of the local market, price forecasts for 2014, and a look at this season's crop. Pictured at left is Richard Germain, research and plots management associate with Sevita.

Press Photo – Uhrig

Horses, big and small, compete at South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Horse owners flooded South Mountain en masse during the village's annual fair last month.

As always, the horse events began on the opening night of the summer celebration.

Heavy horse results

Grand champion recipients included: Andrew Findlay (Clydesdale), Todd Grier (Percherons), Edna Crabb (Belgian), and John and Janet Drynan (stallion).

Grade line classes

Winners included: Terry Spratt (light and heavy draft mare or gelding, three years and under); Foster Family (heavy draft mare or gelding, four years or older); Grant Hodges (light draft mare or gelding, four years or older); Shawn Findlay (commercial mare or gelding, three years or older); Grant Hodges (best horse on the grounds); and Chad Kelly (junior showmanship).

Heavy hitch classes

The winners in this division were: Todd Grier (registered mare team class); Todd Grier (open six-horse hitch); Shawn Findlay (commercial four-horse hitch); Todd Grier (draft four-horse hitch); Bill Grier (open ladies drive four-horse hitch); Norm Plume (commercial spike "unicorn" hitch); Todd Grier (draft unicorn hitch); Shawn Findlay (commercial team); Todd Grier (heavy draft team); Kim Benjamin (commercial team lady's drive); Grant Hodges (light draft team); Grant Hodges (draft team lady's drive); Kristen Kelly (youth drive); Norm Plume (single commercial hitched to suitable vehicle); Grant Hodges (draft cart); Brad Grier (junior driver using a cart); and Jamie Rodney (draft riding class).

Miniature horse line

Winners included: Golden Valley Miniatures (foal of current year); Betty McGowan (yearling filly or colt); Morgan Evraire (two-year-old filly or colt); Ivan Wyman (mare, three years or older); Papa's Pride (gelding, three years or older); Ivan Wyman (stallion, three years or older); Moir entry (junior showmanship – 12 and under); and Hannah McMullin (senior showperson – 13 to 18).

Obstacle classes

Winners included: Mickie Moir (adult halter) and Karen Lamb (youth halter).

Miniature hitch classes

The winners in this division included: Brenda Johnston (team class); Harry Poole (open multi-hitch, three to six horses hitched); Ivan Wyman (cart, horse between 34 to 38 inches in height); Ivan Wyman (cart, horse under 34 inches in height); Leanne Johnston (cart class, driven by youth under 18); and Karen Lamb (driving obstacle course).





As in past years, both heavy and miniature horse shows were held at the 2013 South Mountain Fair. Hannah McMullin (above) kept busy grooming her miniature horse before competition. McMullin finished the competition as the top senior Showperson (13 to 18 years old).

At left:
Yves Robert was one of the many competitors in the heavy horse event.

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Creative pursuits rewarded in fair's homecrafts division

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – A variety of homecrafts entries were judged during this year's South Mountain Fair held last month.

The categories featured included quilting, knitting and crocheting, sewing, special occasion items, make it green (recycle), hobbies and crafts, scrapbooking and other paper crafts, and a new category this year – hand embroidery.



Andree Désormeaux's crocheted angel won that division. *Press Photos – Casselman*

Quilting

The first-place winners in this category were: Patty Latourell, machine quilted wall hanging; Bobby Campbell, crib quilt (machine quilted); Helen Holmes, two placemats (machine quilted); June MacMillan, table runner (machine quilted); Patty Latourell, quilt top, ready to be quilted; Patty Latourell, Christmas-themed table runner; and Anita Modderman, two quilt blocks (not quilted, mounted on bristol board).

Knitting and crocheting

Top finishers in this category were: Andree Désormeaux, crocheted afghan; Dorothy Thomas, knitted pullover; June MacMillan, knitted or crocheted scarf; Helen Holmes, knitted scarf (novelty yarn); Amanda Schwabe, knitted shawl or poncho; Andree Désormeaux, knitted afghan; Bobby Campbell, knitted hat and mitts; June MacMillan, hand-knitted baby sweater; and Helen Holmes, knitted socks (any size).

New category - hand embroidery

June MacMillan was the first-place finisher in this category, securing the top spot with her hand-embroidered article.

Sewing

First-place winners in this category were: Anna Caza, dress (any size); Andree Désormeaux, two placemats (not quilted); Sandra Martin, apron (any size); Anna Smail, small bag; Anna Smail, pajama bottoms; Deborah Brown, pillowcase; Bobby Campbell, throw cushion cover; Deborah Brown, machine embroidered article; Bobby Campbell, child's Halloween costume; Anna Smail, article of clothing (sewn from denim); and June MacMillan, skirt (any size).

Special occasion items

Winners included: Andree Désormeaux, Easter centrepiece; Andree Désormeaux, collection of three Christmas tree ornaments; Sandra Martin, door decoration (snowman theme); Andree Désormeaux, harvest wreath; and Helen Holmes, gift basket.

Make it green

First-place finishers in this category were: Andree Désormeaux, recycled jean article; Anna Smail, recycled article (must include before picture of garment); and Andree Désormeaux, recycled CD article.

Hobbies and crafts

Winners included: Anna Smail, any item made from fleece; Anne Caza, beaded necklace; Helen Holmes, child photo depicting a cute moment; Angela Daly, a collection of three farm photos; Christine VanDenBroek, pet photo depicting a cute moment; Helen Holmes, handmade wind chime; Helen Holmes, a child-safe toy; Anne Caza, an item using mosaic technique; Bobby Campbell, any craft from a kit; J. Konrad, decorative stepping stone; Helen Holmes, penmanship; J. Konrad, an item of pottery; Sandra Martin, favourite photo; June MacMillan, any craft (farm theme); Anna Smail, tote bag (not quilted, with closure); Andree Désormeaux, an angel; and Sabina deStecher, favourite unfinished product.

Scrapbooking and other paper crafts

Winners included: Sabina deStecher, handmade card for a birthday; Christine VanDenBroek, handmade Christmas card; Christine VanDenBroek, any-occasion card; Heather McShane, scrapbooking (one page, Halloween-themed); Heather McShane, scrapbooking (one page, vacation-themed); and Christine VanDenBroek, scrapbooking (one page, fun on the farm).



There were seven different winners in the South Mountain Fair's homecrafts quilting competition.



One-hundred-and-two children registered to compete in the Greasy Pig Competition at the 2013 South Mountain Fair. *Press Photo – Casselman*

Slippery hands challenge for greasy pig supremacy

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Through slips and tangles, the piglets were on the move at this year's South Mountain Fair held last month.

The Greasy Pig Competition, one of the more popular ones at the annual event, featured 102 children registered to attempt catching the tiniest of swine while dealing with greasy hands.

One contestant in each of the 10 different age brackets was crowned the winner at the end of the competition.

Two-year-old: Ashlin Johnstone
Three-year-old: Sophia Guy
Four-year-old: Grace Smail
Five-year-old: Chase Casselman
Six-year-old: Jaclyn Leask
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Youthful imagination earns top marks at fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Some of the youngest competitors at this year's South Mountain Fair were in the spotlight during the junior homecrafts competition.

The five categories were preschool, junior and senior kindergarten, Grades 1 to 3, Grades 4 to 6, and Grades 7 to 8.

Preschool division

The following entrants took first place in the preschool category: Grace Smail, colouring contest drawing; Adrian Delatorre, colouring book picture; Grace Smail, footprint ghost; Reese Williams, handprint butterfly; and Adrian Delatorre, create a fish.

Junior and senior Kindergarten

First-place winners in this category were: Gavin Copeland, colouring contest drawing; Gavin Copeland, colouring contest picture; Carter Williams, handprint butterfly; Patrick Guy, footprint ghost; Nathan Mayhew, pasta picture; Cameron Piticco, create a fish; Gavin Copeland, for drawing a picture of "me eating an ice cream cone"; Breanna Mayhew, for drawing a picture of a summer or winter sport; Cameron Piticco, tissue paper apple; Cameron Piticco, sunflower playdough; and Gavin Copeland, boat.



Sarah Stewart finished first in the Grade 1 to 3 division's seed owl category.

Grades 1 to 3

The following entrants took first place in this category: Rachel Lamesse, colouring contest picture; Sarah Stewart, best printing ("Row, Row, Row Your Boat"); Cameron Stewart, container sea monster; Abigail Smail, clothes pin bird; Abigail Smail, popsicle stick animal; Cameron Stewart, sugar cube inuksuk; Cameron Stewart, Lego boat; Nathan Milne Servage, juice can octopus; Sarah Stewart, three vegetables playdough; Abigail Smail, paper bag cow; Ketana Vandemheen, shark out of box; Sarah Stewart, seed owl; Caleb Machan, three insects on a branch; Taylor Mathers, underwater scene drawing; and Ketana Vandemheen, you rock.



In the Grades 1 to 3 shark out of a box category, Ketana Vandemheen was the first-place winner.
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Grades 4 to 6

First-place winners in this category were: Gavin Piticco, colouring contest; Delaney Halpenny, cursive writing; Megan Lamesse, beach scene drawing; Martine Payne, invitation; Martine Payne, decorated flip flops; Alexandre Sylvestre, corn cob racing car; Gavin Piticco, picnic food; Martine Payne; decorated gift bag; Delaney Halpenny, recycled bird feeder; Gavin Piticco, wind chime; Carley Milne Servage, cardboard surfboard; Martine Payne, dryer lint monster; Martine Payne, treasure chest; and Kiara Vandemheen, sword or dagger.

Grades 7 to 8

The following entrants took first place in this category: Megan Payne, doorstop; Riley Jampen, Lego pirate ship; Megan Payne, bottle cork/caps creation; Alex Sylvestre, duct tape wallet; Laura Burrell, drawing from nature; Megan Payne, penmanship (*The Hunger Games*); Kiara Vandemheen, sculpture; and Megan Payne, create a kite.

Field crop winners at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Local growers put their produce on display during the 2013 South Mountain Fair's Field Judging Competition held last month.

The winners in the commercial features section included: John Havekes (field corn); Dean Keyes (soybeans); John Havekes (wheat); and Tibben Farms (hay).

Grains and oilseeds

Winners in this division were: Barry Thompson (10 pounds of oats); Ian Porteous (10 pounds of six-row barley); Ian Porteous (10 pounds of mixed grain); Gary and Dawna Hoy (best six stalks of corn silage); John Havekes (first cut of alfalfa hay); John Havekes (first cut mixed grass and legume hay); James Milne (second cut grass hay); Breteler Farms (second cut alfalfa hay); Ian Porteous (second cut mixed hay); Wintergreen Farms (eight ears of corn – husks removed); Breteler Farms (mixed haylage); Ian Porteous (alfalfa haylage); Wintergreen Farms (high moisture corn); and Barry Thompson (10 pounds soybeans).

Special prizes

First-place finishers included: Breteler Farms (best hay field score); Teodore Farms (best corn field score); Teodore Farms (best soybean field score); 4-C Lazidee Farms (best wheat field score); Wintergreen Farms (best eight ears of corn – husks removed); Ian and Tracy Porteous (highest points – grains and seeds); and Gary and Dawna Hoy (best six stalks of silage corn).

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 24: Apple Pie a la Mode Fundraiser at 1:30 pm
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25: Shopping Trip leaving at 9:00 am. Call to reserve your seat.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25: Presentation by Alzheimer Society at 12:30 pm
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26: Hot Dog Night at 4:00 pm
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28: Upper Canada Playhouse bus trip at 1:00 pm. Reserve your seat.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 & 26: Health & Wellness Clinics at Millview Apt. - 1:30-3:30 pm
THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 & 26: Health & Wellness Clinics at Beachcroft Apt. - 8:30-11:30 am
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City supports Rideau Carleton Raceway for casino locale

OTTAWA – Provincial authorities declined the City of Ottawa's request for two gaming facility locations.

Ottawa officials learned of the decision moments before the start of a recent Finance and Economic Development Committee (FEDCO) meeting.



In and around
Osgoode Ward
by Councillor Doug Thompson

With this news, the city council's position reverted to the retention of the existing slots facility at the Rideau Carleton Raceway, as well as the previously approved 21 gaming tables. There were also conditions attached that included addressing infrastructure and transportation concerns.

During the FEDCO meeting, the motion was debated and discussed, with many councillors speaking out, in addition to 15 delegates representing various community interests.

Councillor Keith Egli put forth an amendment to the motion that would include 10 recommendations to address some of the concerns listed in the board of health's report: Health and Social Impacts Related to Problems with Gambling in Ottawa. Both the motion and amendments were passed, and brought to the following council meeting.

The council meeting reflected the feelings of the majority of the councillors from FEDCO. The motion to support Rideau Carleton Raceway passed by a vote of 16-7.

"I am pleased with this outcome and I would like to express my sincere thanks to not only the mayor for his support, but also to my council colleagues who value our long-standing relationship with Rideau Carleton Raceway," Osgoode Ward Councillor Doug Thompson said.

Story time

Weekly story time is about to begin for branches of the Ottawa Public Library.

Beginning Mon., Sept. 9, the Osgoode branch will have story time on Mondays at 10 am.

The Greely branch's story time will take place on Wednesdays at 11:15 am beginning Wed., Sept. 18.

A bi-weekly story time is slated for the Metcalfe branch on rotating Thursdays at 11:15 am, beginning Thurs., Sept. 26.

Walking for health

Ottawa Public Health is offering free information sessions on the benefits of walking, and the tools available to make it fun and interesting to walk every day.

The sessions, which will be held at branches of the Ottawa Public Library, will be followed by a 1.5 to 2.5 kilometre walk. Registration is required.

The Osgoode branch session is set for Tues., Oct. 1 at 10:30 am, while the Greely event is scheduled for Tues., Oct. 8 at 10:30 am.

Antique expert

The Greely branch of the Ottawa Public Library is set to welcome Janet Carlile, an independent and accredited antique appraiser with CBC's *Canadian Antiques Roadshow*, on Thurs., Oct. 3 at 6:30 pm.

Carlile has 30 years of international experience, gained with major auction houses in Europe and North American.

Registration is required, and each person is to bring only one item for evaluation. Carlile will describe the history of each participant's favourite household treasure at the evaluation clinic.

Cleaning the capital

Time is running out for early bird registration for this year's annual Tim Hortons Fall Cleaning the Capital event.

Volunteers who register during the early bird period, which takes place between Thurs., Aug. 15 and Sat., Sept. 14, have a chance to win one of many early bird prizes.

Registration is quick and easy. Just select a cleanup location and go to the city's website (www.ottawa.ca) to register the project.

Preferred parking an incentive to WDMH foundation sponsors

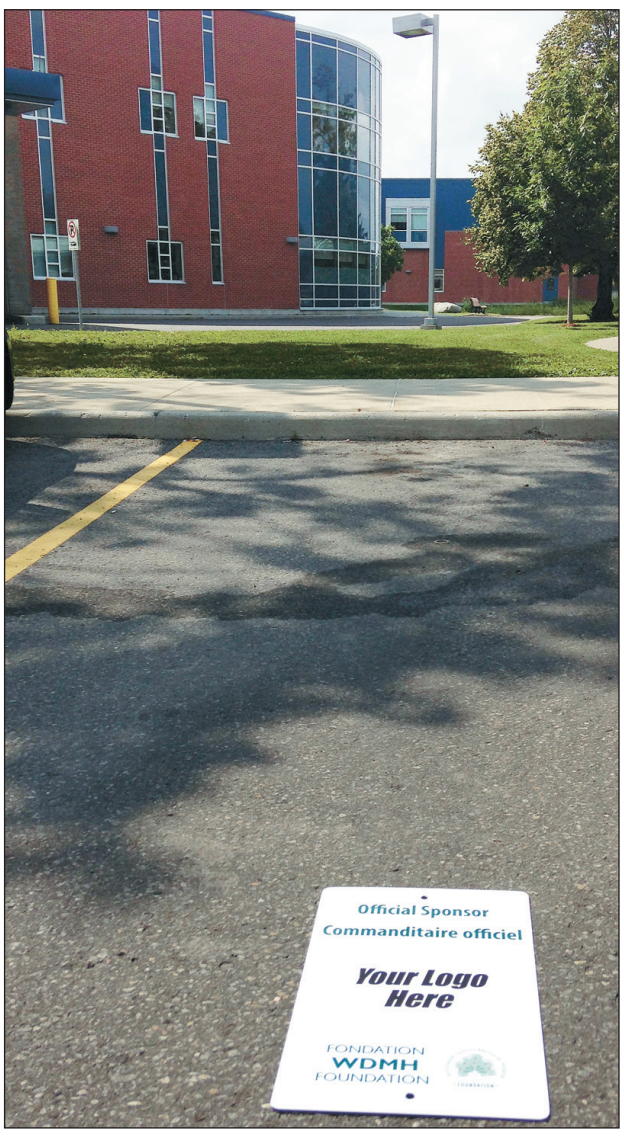
WINCHESTER – Twenty-one parking space signs installed in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) parking lot have become a source of confusion for many visiting the local medical facility.

However, the hospital's foundation is looking to clear up any misunderstanding. The markers, which acknowledge financial sponsors of the hospital's fundraising arm, give business owners preferred parking in the identified spots.

Yet, visitors, patients, doctors, and hospital staff are still free to park in any of the spaces, regardless of the name of the community business that is present on the sign.

Before, and since, the WDMH Foundation's incorporation in December 1993, area businesses have been supporting the hospital. In the past several years, due to residential growth and bustling activity, these businesses have seen many requests for financial support.

"When area businesses choose to support the foundation, they need to receive plenty of recognition for their support," Troy Cross, executive director of the WDMH Foundation, said. "We designed the benefits of our sponsorship opportunities so that their investment means increased exposure for their business, and presence as a community-minded organization."



In the Winchester District Memorial Hospital parking lot, 21 parking space signs are being installed to acknowledge financial donors of the medical facility's foundation. The parking spaces remain open to all vehicles, however.

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Win four straight

Winchester Hawks bury pre-season opposition

WINCHESTER – Paced by Alex St. Marseille's hat trick, the hometown Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks ripped the Ottawa West Golden Knights 10-1, pushing their exhibition season record to a perfect 4-0.

Monday's 10-1 decision, posted at the Joel Steele Community Centre, inflated the Hawks' four-game for/against total to 35-12. The win string began in Ottawa last Thursday (Aug. 29) with a 10-4 win over the Golden Knights. On Saturday (Aug. 31) the Hawks opened a three-game home stand turning back the Char-Lan Rebels 7-4. Sunday (Sept. 1) the Stittsville Royals were crowned 8-3 and Monday (Sept. 2) the Golden Knights were handed a second one-sided decision (10-1).

Tonight (Wed., Sept. 4) the Winchester squad will face the Royals in Stittsville. Friday Sept. 6 the defending Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League champion Ottawa Junior Canadians will be in Winchester for an 8 pm tilt. The Hawks will then visit the Canadians on Saturday (Sept. 7) at 7:30 pm.

"It has been a busy weekend, a lot of hockey," suggested Hawks GM Craig "JB" Smith. "But we have been able to see a lot of kids and give them lots of ice."

Head coach Tom Kirkwood said he has been happy with the level of talent shown by the locals, and with the offence the prospects have displayed.

"We have some excellent local talent this year," said the coach. "It looks as if we can score but we have to rebuild the back end and find a goaltender. We have some tough choices to make but it looks encouraging."



Late delivery

Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks prospect Kyle MacDonald (No. 27) crashed the Ottawa West net, bowled over goaltender Dakota Sinclair and scored his second goal of Monday's (Sept. 2) matinee 2:02 before the final buzzer. His unassisted tally gave the Hawks a 10-1 victory over the visiting Golden Knights. MacDonald also scored on a dazzling rush set up by Wyatt Coghill and Brandon Pantaleo at 14:25 of the same frame. Alex St. Marseille led Winchester's attack firing in three goals in the pre-season tilt.

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Hawks 10 – Golden Knights 1

Monday's match opened with St. Marseille's first goal, set up by veteran Brandon Pantaleo and newcomer Adam Garron at 19:08 of period one. Ottawa West answered at 18:35 with an unassisted goal by Mark Belanger. That was the only puck to elude three 'tenders – Alain Ravery, Greg Carre and Nathan Bowness who auditioned in the Hawks net.

Winchester led 2-1 after one session and 7-1 after 40 minutes.

The Hawks' offence was supplied by St. Marseille (3-0-3), Kyle MacDonald (2-0-2), Pantaleo (1-4-5), Bryden van Kessel (1-2-3, PPG), Matt White (0-3-3), Andrew Garson (1-1-2, PPG), Shawn Simms (1-0-1), Kyle Richardson (1-0-1), Mitch Haid (0-1-1) and Wyatt Coghill (0-1-1)

Hawks 8 – Royals 3

The visiting Royals were flushed Sunday afternoon trailing 1-0 after 20 minutes and 6-1 after two periods.

Pantaleo and van Kessel each pumped in three goals while Chris Rossi potted a pair for the winners. Pantaleo counted two PPGs and Rossi one. Liam Morrow (3), Cody Levasseur (3), White (2), van Kessel, MacDonald, Josh Stubbings, Simms and Haid drew assists. Austin Gain and Nick Betournay played goal for Winchester.

Hawks 7 – Rebels 4

The Char-Lan Rebels closed the gap on the Hawks to 5-3 netting three second-period goals but fell 7-4 in Saturday's matinee.

Stubbings and St. Marseille each cracked a pair of tallies for the Hawks. Eric Gouvermont, Ryan Romans and Perry Goulet (PPG) also dented the twine. Adrian Lee provided three passes while Mason Durant (2), Evan Brown (2), Romans (2), and Stubbings also picked up helpers. Brandon Lowery and Zach Holland worked the Winchester cage.

Hawks 10 – Golden Knights 4

A complete list of goal scorers wasn't available following the 10-4 win in Ottawa but locals Mitchell Kirkwood (2), Simms, van Kessel, Morrow, Durant, Stubbings as well as prospect Austin Rothe were thought to be among the marksmen.

"Simms had a highlight reel goal and all the young kids (locals) played well," offered coach Kirkwood, who noted Ottawa West used a young team while he inserted veterans Stubbings, Levasseur and Pantaleo.

North Dundas minor hockey executive needs volunteers

WINCHESTER – Another minor hockey season is upon us.

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association (NDMHA) will stage its first conditioning camps at the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sunday (Sept. 8) and evaluations for Rep teams will start on Sun., Sept. 15. The North Dundas Demons, in all age categories, will then hit the ice as the 2013-2014 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League schedule is set to open the first week of October.

President Mike Lebrun is entering his second term at the helm of the organization and reports a secretary, referee-in-chief and referee scheduler are still needed.

Registrar Barb Menard explained the registration numbers are on par with other years.

"Our initiation programs are high in numbers, which is great news," she said.

"Coaches applications for house teams will be open until Sunday [Sept. 8]," Menard added.

New execs

The 2013-2014 NDMHA executive includes: Mike Lebrun – president; Chris Gibson – first vice-president; Monique Carr – second vice-president; Anne St. Georges – treasurer; Barb Menard – registration director; Cate Hyndman – tournament director; Jamie VanBreugel – equipment director; Tom Mellean – coach mentor; Rhonda Kelly – ice scheduler; Lynsey Eikelboom – initiation co-ordinator; Lynne Melchoir-Smith – novice convener; Tina VanBreugel – atom convener; Shelley Summers – pee wee convener; Joanne van Kessel – bantam convener; and Keith Fleury – midget convener.

Tournaments

The NDMHA tournament schedule begins the first week of December with the house league teams competing. The Rep squads and novice events will take place in January and the IP (Initiation Program) Fun Day will be played on Mon., Feb. 17.



Another season

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association has been preparing for the 2013-2014 season for sometime now and recently introduced its executive members. President Mike Lebrun said the organization still needs volunteers to fill the roles of secretary, referee-in-chief and referee scheduler. This year's executive includes: front (left) – Chris Gibson, Joanne van Kessel, Rhonda Kelly, Barb Menard, Tina VanBreugel, Lynne Melchoir-Smith; back (left) – Keith Fleury, Mike Lebrun, Monique Carr, Tom Mellean, Shelly Summers, Jamie VanBreugel, and Lynsey Eikelboom. Missing: Cate Hyndman and Anne St. Georges.

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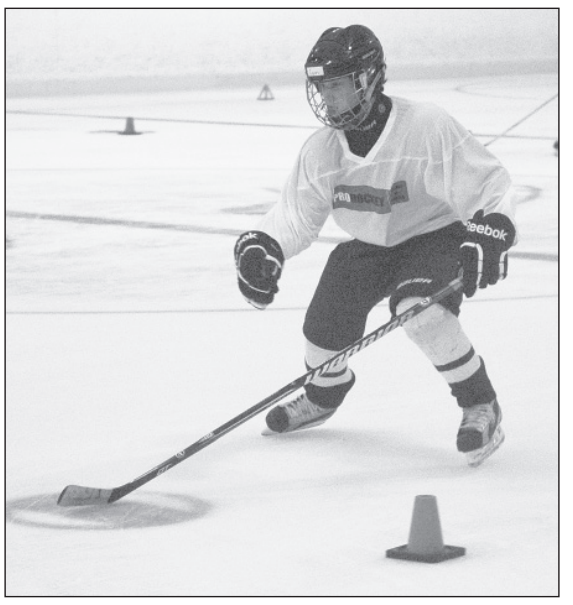

Camp closed

The 2013 edition of the Pro Hockey Skills and Drills held its final sessions at the Joel Steele Community Centre last Friday (Aug. 30). Described by the organizers as the best attended camp in its four-year history, 180 players from novice age to midget were put through drills during five one-hour sessions. Clint Holmes (top, left) and Aron Sherrer (right) worked with pee wee-aged players on puck handling, while Tylor Copeland (above, left) and Kent Young explained the agility drills these skaters (pee wee) would be working on.

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North Dundas Rockets launch training camp

WINCHESTER – They have lifted off. The North Dundas Rockets launched their third National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) season this week.

The first evaluation session was held last night (Tues., Sept. 3) at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The Rockets will hold another scrimmage tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 5) at 8 pm at the same location before facing off against the Cumberland Bandits at the Ray Friel Recreation Complex on Saturday (Sept. 7) at 7:30 pm.

Rockets president Todd Smith said things are starting to come together and he is expecting to have eight or 10 local players back in camp.

North Dundas has scheduled another pre-season test for Sun., Sept. 15 when the Bandits will pay a visit to Winchester for a 2:30 pm afternoon matinee.

The first NCJHL regular season action of 2013-2014 will take the form of the 2013 Showcase Gala in Gatineau, Que. on Sat., Sept. 21. North Dundas will challenge the Rockland Nationals in the opening game at 10 am.

Due to the revitalization of the Chesterville Arena, the Rockets home opener will not take place until Sat., Oct. 12 when the St-Isidore Eagles will provide the opposition for a 7:50 pm contest.

For more information, contact Todd Smith by email at toadesmith@gmail.com

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Move on to semi-finals

SweatSox sweep Winchester Sox in two games



No support

Winchester Sox veteran pitcher Justin "Footer" Morozuk turned in a solid six-hit effort against the SweatSox but wound up on the wrong end of a 4-1 score in last week's (Tues., Aug. 27) National Capital Baseball League quarter-final series game at Morgan Field. Josh Jones' solo homer in the first inning was all of the run support the right-hander received. The loss, following a 7-6 setback in the opener, knocked the Sox out of the Tier 2 playoff picture.

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WINCHESTER – Chesterville's Justin "Footer" Morozuk, the Winchester Sox longest serving mound man, was designated to be his team's stopper as they faced the Ottawa SweatSox in a sudden-death playoff game.

Morozuk, who started his National Capital Baseball League career the year Winchester entered the league (2002), toed the rubber for game two last week (Tues., Aug 27), but, in spite of throwing some pretty nifty junk at the opposition, was unable to extend the Sox Tier 2 season.

Lack of run support resulted in Morozuk and the Sox dropping a 4-1 decision and being knocked out of the quarter-final set. The SweatSox knocked Winchester starter Jordan Havekes off the hill early in game one (Fri., Aug. 23) on their way to a slim 7-6 victory.

Morozuk left the final game with the bases loaded in the seventh and was replaced by Matt Harbers who put out the fire. Unfortunately for the Sox they left Cam Shaw (HBP) at first base and went quietly in the bottom of the same frame.

Winning pitcher John Groves enticed Winchester batters to hit into nine infield outs. He fanned six and gave up one run, a lead-off dinger in the first by Josh Jones as he stranded eight Sox runners.

The SweatSox matched the Jones 'tater with one by Eric White who gave his team a 2-1 lead with one swing of the bat in the third. Craig Cornell delivered a 3-1 lead reaching on a single in the fifth and doubling and scoring in the seventh.

Jones (HR), Trevor Havekes (2B, 1B), Bob Paradis (1B), Miguel Gagnon (1B) and Matt Ware (1B) booked Winchester's hits.

Game one

First inning runs by Denver Hunt, Chris Lidstone and Andrew Elias put the SweatSox up 3-1 in game one after Jones singled and scored on a RBI single.

White made it 4-1 in the second singling and scoring on a Winchester error. Kent Johnston (E3) scored along with Cory Bond (BB) in the third before Hunt walked and made it 7-1 in the bottom of the fourth. Five Winchester errors figured in the opposition's offence.

The Sox didn't go quietly mounting a six-run rally in the top of the six as Cam Shaw (BB), Nik Pass (RBI 3B), Chris Hart (BB), Adrian Delorey (1B) and Trevor Havekes (1B) all plated runs. Gagnon added an RBI two-out single.

Winchester left one man (Andre Robidoux) on base as they were retired in the seventh.

Jordan Havekes took the loss. James Shaw and Harbers worked in relief.

Post season

Winchester (10-12-2) completed the regular season in fifth place while the SweatSox (14-9-1) took fourth. The sixth-place Cornwall River Rats (10-12-2) eliminated the number three-ranked Gryphons (14-9-1) in two games in quarter-final play. The eighth-place Metcalfe Mudd (7-15-2) were ousted in three games by the number one seed Ottawa-Nepean Cardinals (16-7-1) while the number-two seed Ottawa Athletics (15-6-3) sent the seventh-place Expos (9-15-0) to the sidelines in two games.

The Cardinals – Cornwall four-point set and the Athletics – SweatSox semi-final get underway this week.

Barkley places fifth in OVGA 'A' Class

GATINEAU, QUE – Arnprior's Allen McGee earned his seventh consecutive Ottawa Valley Golf Association men's "A" Class championship, carding a four-under par 67 (214 total).

Kurtis Barkley of the Cedar Glen Golf Club finished 10 strokes off the pace at the prestigious event with a third round 79 and a three-round total of 224. Rideau View's Timothy Sullivan earned a share of fifth with Barkley, posting the same numbers at Royal Ottawa on day three (Wed., Aug. 28).

A pair of Rideau View golfers, Chris Collins (69-217) and Adam Kingsbury (73-219), settled into second and third place (respectively) in the competition played last week (Mon., Aug. 26 to Wed., Aug. 28) at Dragonfly Links, Renfrew, and Royal Ottawa. Kanata's Nicholas Briesbois (76-220) finished fourth.

Barkley opened the OVGA season claiming the match-play championship with a win over Collins at the Mississippi Golf Club in May.

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Barkley cards one under par 71

Cedar Glen runner-up in league

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Kurtis Barkley, Cedar Glen Golf Club's reigning men's champion, put together a solid one-under par 71 round but it wasn't enough for his team to successfully defend their Men's Valley League title.

Cedar Glen finished this year's event (Sat., Aug. 24) at Sandy Row Golf Course in second place with 1,245 strokes, eight off the 1,237 total recorded by the new champs from Summer Heights.

Morrisburg (1,262) finished third, Iroquois (1,273) fourth and the host Sandy Row team wound up fifth (1,284).

In addition to Barkley's 71, Ty Celone, a 14-year-old junior representing Summer Heights, posted an amazing even par 72. He received the Highlands Trophy for low junior score.

Individual awards

Barkley took home the Millard Trophy for his 71.

The Sports Unlimited Trophy for low gross (82) in "B" flight went to Morrisburg's Gary Beyer.

Sandy Row's Kevin Barkley shot an 85 and accepted the Summer Heights Fun Night Trophy for low gross in "C" class.

Sandy Row golfers swept up the low net awards with Brad Mayhew taking the Julien Supply Trophy – low net (75-67) in "A" class. Roger Francis won the Cedar Glen "B" hardware shooting 89-69 and Gord Kelso claimed the Hugh Hutchinson "C" class silverware with his 95-70.

Cedar Glen's J.P. St. Pierre captured the Tom and Jean Parker Trophy (low net senior) carding a 79.

Sandy Row's Bruce Cowell was presented the President's Trophy (low net, non-team).

Sandy Row results

Sandy Row's contingent turned in the low net team score of 1,051.

The team's best scores were recorded by Brad Mayhew (75 "A"), Roger Francis (89 "B") and Kevin Barkley (85 "C").

Cedar Glen numbers

"A" flight scores: Kurtis Barkley 71, Dave Bird 76, Rick Barkley 79, and Mark Alexander 85.

"B" flight scores: Barry Casselman 83, Larry Harper 87, Terry Barkley 89, and Steve Plummer 96.

"C" flight scores: Larry Barlow 98, Steve Wells 100, Michael Hunt 102, and Peter van Kessel 110.

Senior J.P. St. Pierre contributed a 79 and junior Liam Morrow a 90.

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The trick

Alex St. Marseille (No. 16) victimized the Ottawa West Golden Knights defence all afternoon (Mon., Sept. 2) and put three shots in behind their goaltenders leading the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks to a 10-1 exhibition victory. Veteran forward Brandon Pantaleo supported the Hawks cause with a five-point (1-4-5) effort. The Hawks open the 2013-2014 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season hosting the Casselman Vikings on Fri., Sept. 13 at 8:15 pm.

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Local content

Hallville's Shawn Simms (No. 10) scored once in the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks 10-1 exhibition game victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights on Monday (Sept. 2) afternoon. Simms, Bryden van Kessel, Mitchell Kirkwood, Liam Morrow, Mason Durant, Adrian Lee, Ryan Romans and Brad Stitt are among the North Dundas talent being assessed by the Hawks coaching staff. Friday (Sept. 6), the Ottawa Junior Canadians will square off against the hometown Hawks in a pre-season tilt at 8 pm.

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WCC report

Winchester Curling Club hosting Trivia Challenge

WINCHESTER – It won't involve ice, sweeping, rocks or brooms but the Winchester Curling Club (WCC) has its first event of the 2013-2014 season scheduled.



The WCC, established in 1927, will host its second annual Trivia Challenge on Saturday (Sept. 7). Each team can consist of up to eight players ($10 cost each player) and registration will be conducted from 6:30 pm until 7 pm when the questions will start to fly.

A light lunch will be provided and there will be a cash bar.

For more information contact Judy Somerville at 613-699-0402.

Registration time

The club will hold its annual registration evenings next week – on Tues., Sept. 10 (7 – 8:30 pm) and Thurs., Sept. 12 (6:30 – 8 pm).

Last year's fees remain in effect – adults - $310, new adults – special - $250, Little Rocker - $100 and Bantam/Junior - $125. Newcomers can try the sport for two months for $125. The club will also provide instruction for first-time curlers.

Members can choose to curl in the men's, ladies, fixed, mixed or daytime league. Bantam/Junior (age 12-20) or Little Rockers (age 7-11) programs are available for younger curlers.

Swing and Sweep

The WCC's popular Swing and Sweep has been scheduled for Sat., Oct. 5. This event is open to non-members and includes nine holes of golf at Cedar Glen as well as one curling games, supper and prizes.

For more information call 613-774-2747.

Extra ends

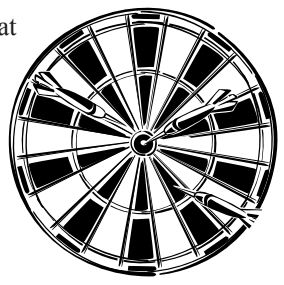
Morrisburg's Ian McGillis has been elected as the new president of the Ontario Curling Association (OCA).

The WCC is hosting the OCA's 2013 Pepsi Junior Men and Women zone competition (Fri., Nov. 22 to Sun., Nov. 24).

Mixed dart league registration Sept. 5

WINCHESTER – Registration for the 2013-2014 mixed dart league will take place tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 5).

The sign up will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 between 7 and 8 pm and everyone is welcome.



Darts will be played at Branch 108 each Thursday evening. Organizers emphasize it is a fun league and you don't have to be a legion member to play.

For more information, call Larry at 613-774-2516.

Sandy Row Men's League

Leclair shoots low gross

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Jeff Leclair carded the low gross score of the day posting a 38 during Men's League play at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Kevin Boyd left his shot closest to the No. 4 flag last week (Wed., Aug. 28) and Bill Robinson rolled his ball closest to the No. 7 pin. Lorne Butchart put his drive next to the D.T. Mobile Wash (Dave Tremblay) sponsor sign on No. 2, while Roger Francis drilled his shot off the yardage marker No. 9 fairway.

Archie Mellan struck the ball the best from the No. 1 box.

Chris Guy was a double winner claiming the birdie skins on No. 3 and No. 5.

Tonight (Wed., Sept. 4) marks the final night of Men's League play and Sandy Row Holdings (Dale and Kevin Boyd) will be hosting the event.

Saturday (Sept. 7) has been designated as the Fun Day 2-Man Scramble. It will be a shotgun start at 2 pm and a meal will be served courtesy of the Men's League at 5 pm.

The league would like to thank the players, sponsors and Kevin Boyd for his dedication to making the organization a success.



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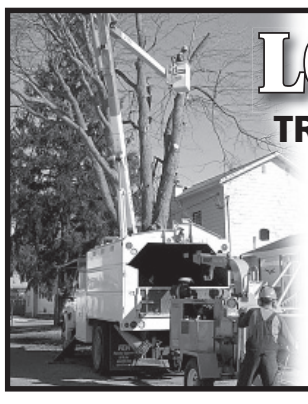

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Waves end season with second-place finish at Russell

RUSSELL – Zander Thompson and Liam Drouin earned individual medals propelling the Winchester Waves to a second-place finish at the Russell Barracudas annual swim meet.

Both Winchester swimmers were triple winners in Russell's Centennial Pool on Sat., Aug. 24. Thompson emerged as top 7-8 boy winning the back, IM and free, while Drouin led the 15 and over bracket winning the breast, IM and free.

The Russell competition was the final event on the Waves 2013 schedule.

Making waves

Boys 7-8: Zander Thompson (top boy) – first back, first IM, first free; Warren Halpenny – first breast, second IM, second free.

Girls 7-8: Paige Halpenny – sixth fly, sixth free.

Girls 9-10: Delaney Johnston – first breast, second back, second free; Sadie Thompson – third breast, third IM, fourth free; Chayce Hyndman – third fly, fourth breast; Abbey Byers – fourth back; Gabrielle Armstrong – fifth fly.

Boys 9-10: Andrew Ouellette – fourth back, sixth breast.

Girls 11-12: Delaney Halpenny – fourth back, fifth breast.

Boys 11-12: Eric Armstrong – first fly; third breast, fourth IM; Josh Armstrong – second breast, second free, third IM.

Girls 13-14: Payton Halpenny – second fly, third IM, second free; Mikayla Byers – fourth back.

Boys 15 and over: Liam Drouin – (top boy) – first breast, first IM, first free.

Relay results

Girls and boys 8 and under: A Rose and Two Thorns – Paige Hyndman, Zander Thompson and Warren Halpenny – first free, first medley.

Girls 9-10: Team One – The Waves – Grace Ouellette, Gabrielle Armstrong and Delaney Johnston – fourth free, fourth medley; Team Two – The Bobble heads – Abbey Byers, Sadie Thompson and Chayce Hyndman – first free, second medley.

Boys 11-12: Josh and Friends – Andrew Ouellette, Josh Armstrong and Eric Armstrong – third free, third medley.

Girls 13-14: Craig's Super Dolphins – Payton Halpenny, Delaney Halpenny and Mikayla Byers – third free, third medley.

Parent/coaches: The 3 Stooges – Todd Halpenny, Marshall Steele and Craig Christophersen – first.



Last splash

The Winchester Waves Swim Team finished the 2013 season placing second at the Russell Barracudas meet on Sat., Aug. 24. Mikayla Byers (left), Gabrielle Armstrong (below, left) and Sadie Thompson represented the Waves in the girls 9-10 division in both the individual and relay events. Winchester finished second in the team standings.

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4:30 pm	Celebrity Cow Milking Contest
6:30 pm	Super Gymkhana Western Games – Horse Ring
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9:30 am-5 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft and Merchant Market
9:30 am-5 pm	Antique Equipment Show – South Ball Diamond Sponsored by Russell Historical Society
9:30 am-6 pm	Agri-Village – inside curling rink
9:30 am	Classic Auto and Bike Show
9:30 am	Battle of the Schools - North ball diamond
10 am	Midway, Little Ray's Reptile Zoo
10 am-4 pm	Amateur Talent Contest – Arena
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Volunteer Students – Face Painting – beside Barn #2
11 am, 1 pm & 3 pm	**Rock The Arts** – The Puppet People – Tent
11 am, 1 pm & 3 pm	**The Cowguys**
11 am	4-H Junior Show
11 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – Horse Ring
12 & 2 pm	**Magical Marvin** – Tent
12:30 pm, 3:30 pm & 6:30 pm	**Flying Fools High Dive Show**
1:30-6:00 pm	Entertainment by **Fan Jam** – Refreshment Area
4 pm	Homemade supper
7 pm	Demolition Derby
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9-11 am	Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast served by the Russell Knights of Columbus
9 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition – Horse Ring
9 & 10:30 am	**The Stoneridge Squares** (square dancers) – Arena
9:30 am	Antique Equipment Show – South Ball Diamond Sponsored by Russell Historical Society
9:30 am-4:30 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft Merchant Market Open
9:30 am-4 pm	Agri-Village – inside curling rink
9:45 am	Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Choir – Arena
10 am	Open Sheep Show and Junior Sheep Show – Barn #1
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo and Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Volunteer Students- Face Painting – beside Barn #2
10:30 am, 12:30 pm & 2:30 pm	**Rock the Arts** – The Puppet People – Tent
11 am	Midway, Little Ray's Reptile Zoo
11:30 am & 1:30 pm	**Magical Marvin** – Tent
12-2 pm	Entertainment by **The Front End** – Refreshment Area
12-12:45 pm	**Russell Men's Choir** – Arena
12 pm	Farm Stock Tractor Pull and Lawn Tractor Pull – Track
12:30 pm, 2 pm & 3:30 pm	**Flying Fools High Dive Show**
12:45-1:15 pm	**Jennifer Armstrong Dancers** – Arena
1 pm	Battle of the Schools – North ball diamond
1:15-2:15 pm	**Matt Hayes Band** - Arena
2:30 pm	Closing Entertainment by **Rain Man** – Refreshment Area
3-4 pm	**Mary Cook** (story teller) – Arena
3:30 pm	Quilt Draw
4 pm	Homemade supper

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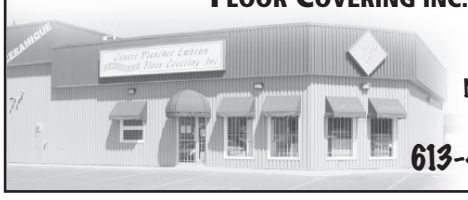
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 commencing at 9:30 am sharp

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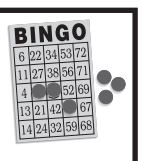

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As we have sold our home the following will be sold:
Antiques: Round 2-tier parlour table with Duncan Phyfe style legs; beautiful sideboard over 100 years old; several parlour tables; 2 washstands; dressers with mirrors; bird's eye maple chest of drawers; corner knickknack stand; 2 old footstools; old vanity; opal dresser Circa 1900; RCMP rocking chair; old floor type radio, working; kitchen hosier (needs repair); very old violin with case; old wall telephone; child's rocking chair; oil lamps, 2 with hand painted fonts; Bull's Eye lamp; CPR lantern; foot warmer; sad irons; 2 cheese boxes; 4 crocks, one with painted design; marble base gas lamp; wooden trays; sewing basket; clock shelves; Flow Blue cocoa pot; 2 antique wash sets, one Flow Blue; McCoy cookie jar; Cornflower serving trays; picture of Inkerman Rockets hockey team 1947; old mirrors with gold framing; old smokers; hand painted jardiniere; carnival and press glass pieces; Noritake and Nippon cake plates, cream and sugar; milk bottles with names; sealers; Occupied Japan figurines; Roseville floral china pieces; 2 Tom and Jerry punch bowl sets with cups; vases; cigarette tins; old pictures and prints; Pepsi trays; Carletonware; cups and saucers; various crystal and china pieces; wooden chairs.
Contemporary Furniture: Blue chesterfield and chair, both reclining; La-Z-Boy recliner; dining room table and 4 new leather chairs; 2 wingback chairs; Delcraft glass-top coffee table with 2 matching end tables; Gibbard cherry wood chest of drawers with mirror; Teak oval dining room table with 4 chairs; Vilas maple table with 4 chairs; wooden bookcase; desk; night tables; oak coffee table; Teak coffee table and end table; Roxton maple rocker; Pro-Form Electronic Personal Trainer fold down treadmill and weight bench, like new; Danby bar fridge.
Miscellaneous Items: 16' aluminum ladder; hand garden tools; many unlisted items.
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Ken Rose



Ken Rose of Mountain passed away suddenly on Fri., Aug. 30, 2013. He was 50.

He was the beloved husband of Shirley, and the loving Dad of Jeremy and Geena. He was the son of Elizabeth (Bobbie) and the late Donald Rose, and the dear son-in-law of Ted and Lois Ray. He was the dearly loved brother of Eileen (Phil), Janice (Todd), Marjorie (Scott), and brother-in-law of Susan (Keith), Roger (Diane), Barry (Sherri), and Bob (Margie). He will be missed by many nieces and nephews. He will be fondly remembered by the Ray and Rose Families.

Ken rested at Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm on Tues, Sept. 3. The funeral service will be held today (Wed., Sept. 4) at 11 am at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Rd., South Mountain, followed by interment at Knights Cemetery in Inkerman.

By family request, donations may be made to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

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Good Neighbour Day coming soon

WINCHESTER – Good Neighbour Day is fast approaching.

On Wed., Sept. 11, Durant's Flowers will give away more than 2,000 free roses.

Township of North Dundas residents will once again have the opportunity to meet one another and grow or develop new friendships when Durant's Flowers, together with their good neighbours O'Farrell Financial, Royal LePage Gale Real Estate, The Co-operators (Chuck Doran), and Storm Internet, host the annual event.

Beginning at 9 am, the local flower shop's Winchester and Chesterville locations will give away roses in bunches of six to 12 to anyone who visits the shop, while supplies last.

There is one catch, however. John VanBruinessen, the owner of Durant's Flowers, hopes the goodwill is catching – anyone who picks up a bunch of free roses will be asked to sign a promise to keep one of the flowers for themselves and give the others away to different people, thus spreading goodwill and friendship in the community.

In line with the good neighbour theme, drop-off boxes for donations to the Dundas County Food Bank will again be available in both stores for those who wish to make a non-perishable food donation when picking up their free roses. This has been a real boost for the food bank in past years as supplies are usually low following the summer holidays. Again this year, Scotiabank's Chesterville branch will match in funds the value of food donations received on this day.

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

Throughout the past 12 years, Durant's Flowers and their good neighbours have given out more than 25,000 roses to the residents of North Dundas.



Visiting from the Niagara region, Isabelle and Alex Richardson braved this midway ride.

Fun at the fair

Labour Day Weekend has come and gone, and with it, the 146th Stormont County Fair in Newington. This year's fair, which began on Fri., Aug. 30 and ran until Mon., Sept. 2, included a demolition derby, live entertainment, midway, 4-H shows, children's entertainment, a three-pitch tournament, and more. In addition to traditional activities and exhibits, this year's fair, a four-day event, included a War of 1812 performance by the Grenville Militia.



Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell helped to officially open the Stormont County Fair on Sat., Aug. 31. He is pictured here accepting a gift basket during the opening ceremonies. *Photos courtesy Chesterville Record*



Live at the Old Town Hall

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

Musical Playground:
All Around My House
Five-weeks starting Sat., Sept. 7, with Paula Lund
Ages newborn to five
9:45 to 10:30 am
$60 per family – up to three little children and two parents/guardians
To register, call Gina Welch at 613-774-2105

Winchester Open Mic Night
Every Thursday, Sept. 12, 19, and 26
7 to 10 pm
Dollar canteen available, all ages welcome (Youth under 14 require adult accompaniment)

North Dundas Movie Committee
Sat., Sept. 14
4 pm: *Monsters University* (G)
7 pm: *Iron Man 3* (PG)
Doors open 45 minutes before showtime
Admission $5, with a dollar canteen available
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