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There was a large turnout of participants and spectators on Sun., Aug. 26 for the Vernon 4-H Achievement Day, held at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Megan Morrison (pictured here) won first-place in the novice showmanship division for her exceptional handling of Quinndale Dempsey Charlotte. Together, they also won the Grand Champion Calf award. For more on the recent achievement day, see page 11.

Press Photo – Casselman

New hire at WDMH

Bouchard joins hospital as VP seniors' services

WINCHESTER – There will be a new addition to the staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) and Dundas Manor beginning Mon., Sept. 10. Bernard Bouchard will be joining the medical facility's team as vice-president of seniors' services and administrator of Dundas Manor.

According to WDMH CEO Cholly Boland, "Bernard will lead operations at Dundas Manor, champion seniors' services at the hospital, and play a key role in enhancing partnerships among community seniors' services."



Bernard Bouchard

"Bernard is well respected both regionally and provincially in seniors, long-term care, and retirement home sectors. He will be a great addition to our team," added Boland.

Bouchard comes to WDMH from The Council on Aging of Ottawa where he served as executive director. He has been an administrator in long-term care for 24 years, and served as a vice-president with the Ontario Long Term Care Association, representing more than 450 long-term care homes across Ontario. Subsequently, he was elected for two terms as president of the association. Bouchard has received master's degrees from both York University and Carleton University.

"We look forward to welcoming him to WDMH on Sept. 10. We are excited to have Bernard and his expertise on board as we develop the Centre of Excellence for Rural Health and Education," said Boland.

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Vandals leave mark in Winchester

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

WINCHESTER – In the early hours of Thurs., Aug. 23, Andy Hamel of Andy's Foodland in Winchester arrived at the Main Street grocery store to find graffiti on the side of the building, and on both sides of the store's truck.

Hamel notified police immediately. According to Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP Constable Pete Robertson, as of Sun., Aug. 26, there were still no leads in the case. Without video surveillance in the parking lot, police will need eye-witness accounts to solve this crime.

A few blocks down the street, vandals also left their mark on the Old Town Hall.

Anyone with information about this, or any other crime, is asked to contact Seaway Valley Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



Andy Hamel of Andy's Foodland in Winchester came to work early Thurs., Aug. 23 to find that graffiti vandals had struck some time during the night.

Four fatalities within week on Dundas roads

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – Two separate roadway mishaps have claimed the lives of four individuals, marking two deadly days on area highways.

On Mon., Aug. 27, three occupants of a brown 1986 Chevrolet van were killed following a crash that also involved a 2005 Volvo tractor trailer.

According to the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP, the accident happened around 1 am when both the tractor trailer and van collided on Highway 401 west of Iroquois. The force of the crash caused the tractor trailer to burst into flames, while both vehicles involved ended up in the south ditch of the eastbound lane.

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Cruising after boozing

MARIATOWN – On Sun., Aug. 26, at approximately 3 am, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on Coyle Drive.

The stop revealed that the 18-year-old male driver (Connor Gabri) was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

He was arrested and faces charges of: impaired operation of a motor vehicle; and exceeding 80 milligrams blood alcohol content while operating a motor vehicle.

He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Sept. 4.

Impaired charges

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – On Sat., Aug. 25, at approximately 9 pm, SD&G OPP officers had occasion to conduct a traffic stop on County Road 1.

The stop revealed that the 39-year-old female driver (Krista Marriner) was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

She was arrested and faces charges of: impaired operation of a motor vehicle; and exceeding 80 milligrams blood alcohol content while operating a motor vehicle.

She is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Sept. 4.

Break and enters

WILLIAMSBURG – On Wed., Aug. 22, at approximately 1 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on Lightning Street.

The investigation revealed that sometime during the day unknown suspect(s) attended a residence and removed a 55-inch flat screen TV, as well as a laptop computer and a pressure washer.

The same day, at approximately 4:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a break and enter on McLaughlin Road near Morewood.

The investigation revealed that sometime during the day unknown suspect(s) attended a residence and removed two laptop computers.

Both investigations are ongoing.

Farm machinery theft

WINCHESTER – On Wed., Aug. 22, at approximately 10:30 am, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a theft on County Road 31.

The investigation revealed that sometime over the last week unknown suspect(s) attended a local business and removed a 2012 Massey Ferguson MF940 front loader tractor.

The investigation is ongoing.



Mac attack?

There was lots of excitement at Mac's in Winchester on Tues., Aug. 28 when, around 9:30 am, a woman driving a green-coloured van inadvertently hit the gas, taking out a garbage can and smashing into the front window of the store. Mac's employee Kellie Froats said she was standing behind the counter, in front of the window when she saw a shadow, heard a bang, and jumped out of the way. No one was hurt during the incident. *Press Photo - Casselman*

Police Blotter

Inappropriate language

WINCHESTER – On Thurs., Aug. 23, at approximately 6 pm, SD&G officers responded to a report of a sexual assault on County Road 43. The investigation revealed that a male made inappropriate comments to a young female teenager.

The 46-year-old male (a resident of Ottawa) was arrested and faces a charge of invitation to sexual touching under 16 years of age.

He is scheduled to appear in Morrisburg court on Tues., Oct. 2.

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

WDMH VP

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Bouchard, who is eager to begin his new role in Winchester, said, "WDMH and Dundas Manor's reputation as innovators and leaders in seniors' care is well established. I am excited about our future together and look forward to working with seniors, their families, our staff, community partners, and funders in a proactive and engaging way."

Meanwhile, Bouchard replaces Karl Samuelson, who held the role previously following his hiring in May 2011. Samuelson died of a heart attack in April.

Fatalities

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Killed in the collision were two-month-old Moriah Gloria Warren, Elissa Reid, 22, and Sheila McGlashen, 78. All three were residents of Chateauguay, Que.

The driver of the tractor trailer, Sergey Lucin, 44, of York, Ont., was transported to Cornwall Community Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries, and released.

Three other people from the van were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and subsequently to the Ottawa Hospital – Civic Campus. All were treated for serious, but non-life threatening injuries.

SD&G OPP officers, assisted by the Technical Traffic Collision Investigators, are continuing to investigate the cause of the accident.

County Road 3 incident

Kerrs Ridge Road resident Rogers Billings, 56, died following a highway incident on Wed., Aug. 22.

Billings was travelling southbound on County Road 3 near Winchester, when, for reasons under investigation, his vehicle left the roadway, entered the ditch, and struck a fence.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Traffic was rerouted for some time as SD&G OPP officers investigated the scene. A more thorough inspection into the exact cause of the incident is now underway.

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Therefore, I, Eric Duncan, do hereby endorse September 5, 2012 as
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in North Dundas, and urge the appropriate recognition thereof.
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Please note: John and Marg would like to ask people picking up roses to bring in a non-perishable food item for the Dundas County Food Bank, thus making this a truly neighbourly day. Again this year, Scotiabank Chesterville will match in funds the value of food donations received on this day.

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Local student volunteer meets Olympic legend

by Ken JR Wallingford

WINCHESTER – It was minutes later when Kirsten Milne realized she had just had a conversation with Usain Bolt.

Milne recently returned from spending 16 days volunteering at the 2012 London Olympics. She was part of a transport team, getting competitors from the Athlete's Village to their events.

"I didn't even realize it at first," Milne said. "We were just talking as he got on the bus."

Seeing Bolt – gold medalist of the 100 and 200 meter, and the 4X100 meter races – was the "highlight of my experience," said Milne, who used to compete in track.

Milne once had a dream to compete internationally. She spent her first year out of high school competing on the Iowa Western Community College track team, until a knee injury brought her back home, ending her track career.

"I wanted to actually compete," Milne said. "I wanted to work up to national, international, and world competition."

Milne said that although she couldn't compete, she still wanted to be at the Olympics anyway, so in 2010 she applied to become a volunteer at the London games. It was a two-year process, but eventually she got a volunteer position with a transport team.

Milne said the volunteers were strictly told not to take pictures with the athletes, adding that organizers were very grateful for all the work from the volunteers.

She worked eight-hour days at the games, and had four days off during the 16 days of the event. During her days off, she watched the women's triathlon, and toured around London.

A wooden case protects Milne's iPhone. On the back there's a carving of the number 2012, and five connected rings. It's her souvenir from the games, a little purchase she made at a market in London.



Kirsten Milne with Wenlock, one of the mascots at this year's games.

At the end of the games, on her way home, Milne met one of the men's eight rowing silver medalists, Conlin McCabe.

"He let me hold his silver medal, which was so cool," said Milne, adding that the medal was surprisingly heavy.

Meanwhile, upon return, Milne realized she had funds remaining from the money raised in order to support her trek to London. Friends, family, and local organizations pooled proceeds to purchase Milne's plane tickets, and cover other associated costs.

In an effort to give back, Milne donated the remaining $1,300 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation.

"This is the community's money, I just need to give it back," she said.



Milne (right) is pictured with Chelsea McIntyre, Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation representative, donating the remaining $1,300 from her trip to the 2012 London Olympics.

South Dundas joining Wubs shuttle network

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Wubs Transit has committed to offering a shuttle bus service from Morrisburg to Ottawa beginning Tues., Sept. 4.

The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce's Geraldine Fitzsimmons hosted a gathering on Thurs., Aug. 23 at the chamber office in the Morrisburg Plaza to celebrate the announcement. In addition to Nanda Wubs and various chamber members, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon and MPP Jim McDonell were also in attendance. Nicole Sullivan, economic development officer for the Township of South Dundas, along with several members of the township council joined in the festivities.

"Its exciting to see an area business expanding," said Sullivan. "All of our local businesses play a role in enriching the community, as is true of Wubs. Our labour force now has an alternative commuting option, facilitating access to a greater job pool, and all residents have an opportunity to access outside services [that] complement what we have available locally."

According to Wubs, one of the key comments she heard during the celebration was that the municipality would now be able to advertise to developers, who want to build in Morrisburg, that the bus service will draw people to settle in this community.

Mayor Steven Byvelds was unable to attend the celebration, but said in a statement that, "this will provide a service [that] will enhance the quality of life for those who need transportation to our nation's capital, whether the need is for work, health services or just to spend a day away. I know the drive of owner Nanda Wubs is to provide economical travel services to those who are in need. The township fully supports this privately led initiative and wishes them the best in the future."

In a telephone interview on Mon., Aug. 27, Byvelds said, "I'm glad she's [Wubs] taken the initiative to provide the service." He added that he hopes enough people use the service to make it worthwhile for Wubs to continue offering it.

The Route 540 shuttle service will leave Morrisburg in the morning and return in the evening. Riders can purchase a one-way ticket, a book of 10 tickets, a monthly pass (includes an OC Transpo Rural Bus Pass), or a student monthly pass.

The 48-passenger bus leaving from Morrisburg will make stops in Glen Becker, Williamsburg, Elma, Winchester Springs, and then Winchester. Once in Ottawa, the bus will be make use of the OC Transpo Transitway. Stops will be made at various locations, including the Riverside Hospital, Billings Bridge Plaza, the Rideau Centre, South Keys, Algonquin College, and more.

"We're making a commitment to do this," said Wubs. "We're taking reservations. We did a couple of surveys, so we have a good base of people interested."

Drivers cautioned as kids head back

WINCHESTER – It is time, once again, for students to head back to school, and for motorists to be on the lookout for school buses, and students. Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP would like to remind everyone that while many school buses are not back in service until Tues., Sept. 4, others are on the roads this week.

Buses transport our future

The public is reminded that every driver, while on a highway, when meeting a stopped school bus that has its overhead red signal-lights flashing, must stop before reaching the bus, and shall not proceed until the bus moves or the overhead red signal-lights have stopped flashing.

It is also important to remember that many children walk to school. Motorists should be aware of the increased pedestrian traffic around local schools, and are advised to reduce speed in school zones, and be extra cautious.

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Teams lining up for hospital's Heel 'n Wheel event

WINCHESTER – The Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) Foundation's Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care event is fast approaching, and many have already signed up with teams of all shapes and sizes. Whether in a group with friends, family, or co-workers, participants are getting ready to walk or cycle on Sat., Sept. 8.

Walkers will begin at 8 am, while cyclists will start at 2 pm. With seven starting points (Osgoode, Greely, Russell, Crysler, Finch, Morrisburg, or South Mountain), teams can plot their own course.

All teams are invited to finish in the same place – in front of the hospital for a barbecue, complete with musical entertainment, children's activities, and an awards presentation.

BMO Bikers

One of the many teams already signed up to participate in the event is the BMO Bikers. According to team captain Sharon Whitteker of Williamsburg, the team has chosen Morrisburg as their starting point.

"We're biking from Morrisburg, in our blue team shirts, and have asked a few people across the BMO region to join us or cheer us on," she said. "This event is close to our hearts as several members of our team have lost family or friends or are currently battling cancer."

Their goal is to raise $2,500.

Wii Not Fit

The Wii Not Fit team is ready to go as well, and team captain Cynthia Revels of Chesterville shared her inspiration for joining the event: "My daughter came home from school at Winchester Public and told me about this event, and I had recently decided to quit smoking and realized how much I needed to get healthy, and cancer runs rampant on both sides of my family. I figured if I can help people, and help myself get healthy in the meantime – it's a win-win."

"Our team is walking from Finch to WDMH, and I'm training for it. I've never heard of a format like this, but I think it's a great idea. If the format is the same next year, hopefully I am fit enough to choose the longest start/finish location. It's good to have goals," added Revels.

Joined by friends Shawna Stoodley, Leslie Anne Nagerl, and Amanda Jorgensen, Revels' Wii Not Fit is a team of four.

Teams converge on WDMH from seven starting points

The Walking Wounded

On Sat., Sept. 8, Joanne Giles' team will be starting out from her hometown of Russell. "Although I've done an event like this before, I've never done one with so many starting locations," said Giles. "I think it provides options for people living all across our region, giving them greater flexibility in their participation."

"I heard about this event through a mutual friend and wanted to participate because my family has been to WDMH a few times and I felt it was important to support our local hospital, especially in the area of cancer care as it has impacted our lives far too often."

In her efforts to recruit team members, and to raise money for the team goal of $2,500, Giles said, "email has really helped me in my participation in the Heel 'n Wheel. I'm also going to post the event on my Facebook page in an attempt to attract more donations and awareness."

Subway/Mac's

Tammy Girling of Cornwall, team captain for the Subway/Mac's team, heard about the event while visiting the Township of North Dundas website. "I was researching something else and I stumbled across the Heel 'n Wheel event," she said.

"I wanted to participate because a good friend of mine recently found out a couple of months ago that she was cancer free. She received all her treatment at WDMH, which is one reason why I have a soft spot for this hospital."

"I've never done a walk or bike ride like this before, but I think that the format is fantastic. It reaches out to all the people around you. It's also nice to have the choice of the starting location," continued Girling, whose team will be starting in Morrisburg. It's "a bonus that the format allows people to choose the length of their journey."

"My son and I have raised a few hundred dollars at this point, but we just recently got a bike donated by Winchester BMR and DAN R Winchester, which we will be selling raffle tickets on at Subway/Mac's in Winchester to raise money for our team."

For more information on the event, visit www.heelnwheel.ca. To learn more about the WDMH foundation, visit www.wdmh.on.ca/foundation.

New support group to meet at Naomi's

WINCHESTER – Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester is offering a free support group this fall for women. The 10-week session will begin on Thurs., Sept. 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 am.

Every Thursday morning, for 10 weeks, doors will be open for those women interested in exploring practical ways to enhance self-worth, discover strengths, and build self-esteem. In an effort to ensure that all women who want to attend the sessions are able to do so, Naomi's is offering to help with transportation and childcare costs, if necessary.

Support groups offer a variety of benefits, from emotional growth to practical skills. For the 10-week session, participants can look forward to the following: useful information sharing and resources; an opportunity to learn new coping skills; an opportunity to build a support system and make new friends; a safe place to acknowledge and verbalize feelings; encouragement to take care of oneself, mind, body and soul; motivation to work on personal goals; an opportunity to lift oneself up by sharing and helping others; an opportunity to connect with others and feel less alone; an environment of positive reinforcement and hopefulness; an opportunity for personal growth; and an increase in personal acceptance and appreciation.

In this support group, Naomi's staff will present tools to help participants build on positive and practical ways to improve their outlook. In a safe and welcoming environment, they will help those in attendance find motivation to follow through with their personal goals.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre invites interested women to join other women in the community for a fun and informative gathering. To register for this women's support group, call 613-774-2838 or 1-800-267-0395.

Naomi's Family Resource Centre is a non-profit service providing confidential, safe refuge for women with or without children who have been physically, emotionally, sexually or financially abused, threatened or harassed. Options are offered in an attempt to give women the opportunity to gain perspective and consider alternatives. Practical assistance and information is provided so that women can make realistic plans, and support is offered to help women proceed with those plans. Services are provided free.

For information on services provided by Naomi's, visit www.naomiscentre.ca.

Health centre moves to Winchester

WINCHESTER – The Seaway Valley Community Health Centre (SVCHC) is moving its satellite operation from the House of Lazarus in Mountain to 547 St. Lawrence Street in Winchester.

"The House of Lazarus board, staff and volunteers went above and beyond the call of duty to welcome us into their organization, and the partnership was a great fit with our mandate. If it wasn't for Internet connectivity issues we wouldn't be leaving this location. In fact, we are not closing the door to future partnership opportunities with the House of Lazarus," said Debbie St. John-de Wit, executive director at the SVCHC.

Simply put, the Seaway Valley Centre operates with a rather sophisticated electronic medical record system that will function better in the Winchester location.

"The Township of North Dundas worked quickly to ensure their residents did not lose the health care service, and presented a solution to us. We are grateful for their support, and collaboration in this endeavour," said de Wit.

The SVCHC is a non-profit, community-governed organization providing primary health care, health promotion, and community development services to residents of Cornwall, and Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) Counties.

The new location will be open for business two days a week to provide primary health care services to local residents. Family physician Dr. Amal Amer and registered nurse Janet Clapp will be at the new Winchester location on Mondays and Tuesdays each week, beginning Mon., Sept. 10. Anyone without a physician is eligible to become a patient.

Free parking is available on the south side of the building, which currently houses the public library and the SD&G OPP.

For more information, or to register as a new patient, call 1-888-936-0306 extension 100.

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Raising awareness

Seaway Valley Crimestoppers was busy raising money in Winchester on Sat., Aug. 25 and Sun., Aug. 26. According to Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP Constable Pete Robertson, "we have to run periodic fundraisers for the program." He explained that the money raised is used for payouts for the tips that are called in, and to help run the Crimestoppers office in Long Sault. "We want people in North Dundas to know that the program exists," he said. SD&G Auxiliary sergeant Jason Flaro (left), and Leighton Woods, a director on the Seaway Valley Crimestoppers board of directors, worked together collecting donations from generous visitors to Winchester's Tim Hortons on Sunday.

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Take the time to smell the roses

WINCHESTER – Local business' plan to give away more than 2,000 roses for Good Neighbour Day on Wed., Sept. 5.

The celebration is a special day where residents can all spread a little joy and great feelings throughout the Township of North Dundas by simply picking up a bunch of free roses at Durant's Flowers, and sharing them with whomever.

In today's fast paced world with cell phones, texting, emails, and more, one should take a few minutes and actually meet and talk to some of their neighbours and friends (new and old).

Durant's Flowers, in partnership with Winchester Financial Services, Royal LePage Gale Real Estate, and The Co-operators (courtesy of sales agent Chuck Doran), will once again host the much-anticipated event. Beginning at 9 am, the shop's two locations, Winchester and Chesterville, will give away roses in bunches of a dozen, absolutely free 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 exactly that. 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 – 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. As well, Scotiabank's Chesterville branch will be matching the food donations with a financial contribution.

"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 11 years, Durant's Flowers and their good neighbours have given out more than 23,000 roses to the residents of North Dundas.

Feds grant to pad 1812 celebrations at Crysler's Farm

MORRISBURG – The re-enactment of the Battle of Crysler's Farm will be the largest War of 1812 event in Eastern Ontario next year thanks in part to a hefty federal government investment.

The Ministry of Canadian Heritage, through its Building Communities Fund, will be supplying a grant of up to $171,400 for the two-day event to be held in July 2013.

The military heritage weekend has been organized each year since 2000 by the Friends of Crysler's Farm, chartered in Ontario as a not-for-profit, charitable organization and recognized as a charitable body by Canada Revenue Agency, under whose authority the friends can issue tax receipts. The group is a co-operating body with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, but they are an independent organization with their own executive and bylaws.

Funds will be used for advertising, increased food costs for the greater than usual number of re-enactors expected for the 2013 event, underwriting travel costs for those coming from great distances, and for specialized groups like cavalry units and heavy artillery pieces. Money is also being set aside to pay for floating docks for the small boat flotilla set to take part in the battle demonstrations.

Organizers are also planning a larger civilian component for the 2013 show. Chief among these will be a larger English country-dance program, both for practiced dancers and first-time visitors.

The friends are also applying for a grant for a service of remembrance at the site on Mon., Nov. 11, 2013. It will be held during the afternoon of the actual anniversary date so as not to interfere with area Remembrance Day services.

Grades 7 and 8 students from South Dundas and South Stormont schools are being invited to the service, which is to feature a prominent guest speaker to be named at a later date.

The Battle of Crysler's Farm was fought on Nov. 11, 1813 between a 1,200-man Anglo-Canadian "corps of observation" commanded by Joseph Wanton Morrison and an 8,000 man American army commanded by General James Wilkinson on their way to attack Montreal. Wilkinson had sent 4,000 of his men down river to occupy Cornwall, while he turned with the remainder to rid himself of the nuisance Morrison presented.

But in a pitched battle on the Crysler, Van Allen, and Fetterly farms, the superior discipline of the outnumbered Anglo-Canada regiments and allies proved too much for the invaders, and after absorbing heavy losses they withdrew to the U.S. side of the St. Lawrence River, ending the threat of invasion for the remainder of the conflict.

For more information about the planned celebrations, contact Robert Irvine (613-925-5514) or Robin Morris (613-567-0130).

Wildlife meant to stay in the wild, MNR

WINCHESTER – Anyone spotting what appears to be sick, injured, or orphaned wildlife, should not remove it from its natural habitat. The bird or animal may not need assistance, and it's quite possible that more harm than good might be done in what started out as an effort to help.

According to information from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), when a wild animal is in need of help, it requires specialized care to recover and return to the wild. If, however, a situation occurs where the animal must be handled, MNR advises the following precautions: wear protective clothing and equipment, such as leather gloves, to avoid bites or scratches; and wash hands well after handling the animal.

The ministry also emphasizes that, although a person may possess a wild animal for up to 24 hours to transport it to a wildlife rehabilitator or veterinarian, it is not acceptable to keep a wild animal in captivity longer without approval from the MNR.

In determining if a wild animal is, in fact, an orphan, it is important to observe the animal, from a distance, for a 24 to 48-hour period. Some species leave their offspring alone temporarily, and some won't return if they feel threatened.

If a public health risk from a sick wild animal (like rabies) is suspected, contact the local public health unit immediately or call 1-866-532-3161. Symptoms of rabies, and several other diseases in animals, can include tremors, aggressive behaviour, partial paralysis, convulsions, and loss of fear of humans.

To find a local district MNR office, visit www.ontario.ca/mnroffices or, for more information, phone 1-800-667-1940. To report dead animals, including birds or bats, contact the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Health Ce-ntre at 1-866-673-4781.

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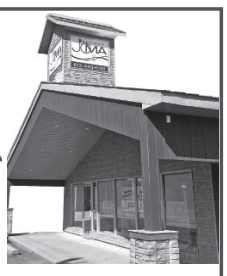

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Hey vandals! Take your 'art' elsewhere

As the dog days of summer count down to an end, and autumn gets set to wrap the region in its glow, a sad sight has emerged on the village streets.

Defiled public property, in plain sight, can be viewed on Main Street, and a block away on Centre Street.

Illegible spray painted markings have been left on the sidewall of Andy's Foodland, along with the delivery truck parked at the rear of store. More 'art' can also be found on the west side wall of the Old Town Hall.

These needless acts place a blackeye on an otherwise tame summer in the county.

Last year was plagued by persistent vandalism at the newly outfitted waterfront in Chesterville, while this summer, nary a murmur has been forthcoming regarding disruptive behaviour at the site.

The same goes here in Winchester. While some may have found joy this summer with mindless tomfoolery, outright destruction had not been visible up to this point.

However, with a few flows from an aerosol can, those responsible piled a burden onto the owners of both affected institutions, who have been left to deal with anothers mess.

But, the real question is why? Why go through with such a cowardly act? Why target two entities in this village that provide so much?

If the offender is of an artistic mind, why not put your skills to good use? Painting a portrait would hold more weight than nonsense sprayed in black paint.

Unfortunately, the recent vandalism is most certainly not an isolated incident, having happened before, and most likely to happen again.

If only those who committed this crime would stop and think next time. The Old Town Hall, a refurbished heritage gem, serves many uses, none of which is the purpose of destruction. While at Andy's Foodland, a community-minded commercial enterprise, your grocery needs can be obtained.

Art is about expression, and never should one's artistic integrity be taken away; however, when the craft is put into use by way of destruction of property, there is no need for it.

Respect is earned by showing courtesy to those around you.

It goes without saying that the same regard should be shown for the community in which you live.



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Remember when...

1932

The *Winchester Press* learned instructions had been given by the provincial Department of Public Highways to proceed to put the stretch of road between the Nation Bridge and Winchester Springs in first-class repair. It was judged necessary to make provisions against the damage being done to Highway 31 should a spring flood occur. The work came none too early for there were many men in the vicinity out of work with families to keep.

1942

A section of the swamp area north of Winchester was to become a machine-gun target centre for RCAF planes. During the previous week, government engineers had been surveying the site, and decided it was not an expensive undertaking. Aside from fencing the area, posting danger signs, and placing the targets in the proper places, a small temporary structure would be erected for the convenience of the score-keepers. When the target range was in operation, the "rat-a-tat-tat" of the aerial machine guns was expected to be easily heard by residents of the district.

1952

Three former Inkerman Rocket stars, Denzil Crowder, Clifford Baldwin and Wally Swords, left this week bound for Liverpool, England. Their final destination was to be Scotland where they were participating in the Scottish Hockey League season. All of these boys were well known in the district as former Rockets, while Crowder and Baldwin more recently played with the Brockville Magedomas.

1962

Once again this year, Winchester farmer Lyle Francis and his three youngsters won a big share of the top prize money in the poultry and bird classes at the Ottawa Exhibition. The best turkey in the show belonged to three-year-old Keith, the boy and the bird being roughly the same size. Also helping out were Gary, 14, and Gail, 13. They won top prizes in hens, pheasants, ducks, and geese. Their father Lyle, specialized in pigeons and took the major share of awards in the pigeon classes.

1972

The federal government offered a $400 cash grant to the approximately 22,500 farmers in wet-damaged areas in Ontario and Quebec. The $9-million package was in addition to provincial funding. In Ontario, the area included Prescott, Stormont, Russell, Glengarry, Grenville, Dundas, and Carleton. The aid package was designed to help maintain the livestock population within the affected area. The aid would also help stabilize dairy and beef prices, and production in the region.

1982

Osgoode Township joined a growing list of Canadian municipalities, which would include a referendum on nuclear disarmament in its fall municipal election. The referendum was the brainchild of a national grassroots organization hoping to speak directly to the federal government through the municipal election process. About a quarter of the municipalities in the country were planning similar referendums. Councillor Doug Thompson commented that throughout the past few months, a great deal of concern had been expressed in the media over the possibility of a nuclear holocaust. He added that concern expressed that the petitioners were "communist" was groundless.

1992

The Winchester Centennial Pool began its first-ever swimming program for the disabled. Two children signed up for the program, and the *Press* reported that they were progressing well. One girl, Megan Lummiss, had been in a pool only once before starting lessons.

2002

An inspiring article appeared in this week's edition about a therapist who combines her expertise with youth and animals. Mary Lou McFarlane-File, used her horse to conduct animal-facilitated therapy. "The actual movement of the horse loosens the joints of its rider," McFarlane-File told the *Press*. "It promotes mental wellness." The therapy also encouraged companionship and touch therapy, helping youth open up more quickly.



Fifteen-foot sunflowers were growing in the garden of June Byrd of Mountain, the Press reported this week in 2002. She had won first prize at that year's South Mountain Fair for a sunflower measuring 13 feet, three inches, but her other sunflowers had grown since then. Pictured, are her grandsons Mathew (left) and Andrew.

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Firefighters dare to flash their 'staches



Firefighters showed their support for the Dare to Flash a 'Stache initiative by donning moustaches at the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Mutual Aid Fire Association Awards Banquet in Cornwall on Mon., Aug. 20. Organizers hope the campaign, which will run from Thurs., Nov. 1 to Fri., Nov. 30, will raise valuable funds in the fight against prostate cancer, and also raise awareness for men's health care. For more information, visit www.flashastache.ca. Sitting in the front row are: John Jans, former captain, Martintown (left); Chris McDonough, fire chief, South Dundas; Brian McBain, Office of the Ontario Fire Marshall (O-OFM); Tony Fraser, deputy chief, Winchester and Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee Member; Joe Bakker, fire chief, North Stormont; Paul Benoit, district chief, North Stormont; Olaf Lamerz, O-OFM; Chad Brown, O-OFM; and Richard McCullough, Cornwall fire chief and co-ordinator, SD&G. Standing in the second row are: Jeff Prieur, lieutenant, St. Andrews (left); Paul Wheeler, deputy chief, St. Andrews; Marc St. Pierre, assistant deputy chief, South Dundas; Linda McMahon, co-chair, Eastern Ontario Prostate Cancer Awareness Committee; Dan Kelly, fire chief, North Dundas; Phil Thompson, deputy chief, Iroquois and president, SD&G Mutual Aid; Larry Barkley, deputy chief, Ingleside and vice-president, SD&G Mutual Aid; Kevin Keyes, deputy chief, Morrisburg; Steven Flegg, deputy chief, South Stormont; and Tom Horvath, assistant deputy chief, South Stormont. Standing in the back row are: Derek Jodoin, lieutentant, South Stormont (left); Mike Van Allen, captain, South Dundas; Trevor Levert, captain, South Glengarry; Kevin Terhorst, captain, South Stormont; Drew Cameron, assistant deputy chief, South Stormont; Randy Tyo, lieutenant, South Stormont; Ken Chisholm, lieutenant, South Stormont; Al Benson, captain, South Glengarry; and Bill Ewing, assistant deputy chief, South Dundas.

One giant hoax for mankind



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

I come from a time when Neil Armstrong represented hope, progress, and everything that was right with the human race. His name was a symbol. If America had a middle name, it was Neil Armstrong. He was the most inspirational figure to come out of America since another Armstrong, Lance. Last week, a doping scandal for Lance and Neil's passing left us all stripped of the inspiration, draping it over a nail in the shed of our memories.

I remember being five years old when Neil Armstrong (allegedly) walked on the moon in 1969. I was excited and I wanted to believe it, but for some reason, I didn't buy in all the way. My uncle, Robin, even had a telescope pointed at the moon that summer. He let me look through it a few times. He told me he could see the American flag Armstrong planted. He was pulling my leg, but I think that's when I started to believe there was no flag.

One of my earliest memories is of my parents and a room full of people at our house, watching our old four zillion pound black and white TV, as Walter Cronkite narrated one of the most emotional nights in history. I was caught up in the excitement of the lunar landing – even at five – and I remember watching Armstrong take that step and utter his famous words, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." But as much as I was excited, I was immediately confused. "Dad," I asked, "if he's the first person on the moon, then who is running the camera filming him? Wouldn't they be first?"

To this day, I have never figured that one out. I'm sure there is a logical answer. I just haven't thought of it or heard it.

As the years went on, other little tidbits of conspiracy found me. It was difficult coming up with these theories before the Internet was filled with websites and Google searches.

I remember reading an article about the US flag. Why is it flying in the footage? There is no atmosphere and, therefore, no wind on the moon. Why are there no stars in any pictures?

It was a photographer at the 1988 Calgary Olympics in the media centre who started talking about lighting and randomly compared a figure skating shot to the famous pictures of Neil Armstrong. The discussion came up because we were not allowed to shoot with strobe lighting. Everything was naturally lit. "I wish we could fake it like those shots of Apollo 11 on the moon," he said.

Puzzled yet intrigued, I asked what he meant. "Well, study them," he said. "The flag and the words United States are perfectly lit and they don't match the shadows at all. Also, look how crisp everything is. Those guys are astronauts, not photographers. You know how hard it is to change rolls of film. But imagine using 1969 equipment and having air-tight, pressurized suits and gloves on? Why are the images so real and why is the video footage so crappy? There's no way those pics are real."

I think that was the moment that I crossed the lunar conspiracy point of no return. There was nothing, ever, that could convince me that the lunar landing actually took place. Everything I read or heard from that point on was filtered. If it backed my point, it was well-thought out and logical. If it was evidence that the lunar landing actually did happen, it was hogwash.

I still did not, however, consider myself a conspiracy theorist. But when Stanley Kubrick passed away, even more controversy bubbled to the surface. Kubrick was the Hollywood film director whose genius brought us *2001: A Space Odyssey* among other masterpieces. He was wrapping up *Eyes Wide Shut* when he passed away. After Kubrick's death, his widow claimed that he had been commissioned by NASA to assist with the filming of the alleged lunar landing. It was staged, she said, in Borehamwood, England.

I guess I was hoping for the day to come when Neil Armstrong would finally admit the hoax. The other Armstrong, Lance, sort of came clean about not being clean the same week that Neil passed away.

There is probably more proof out there than not that the lunar landing actually happened. For some reason, I don't care to look at it. I like to look at it for what it is. America was still stinging from the Kennedy assassination and embroiled in a bitter Cold War with a heated Space Race. America needed to put a man on the moon, whether they actually did or not.

Perhaps if Neil Armstrong had tweeted from the moon or had thousands of followers "like" his Facebook lunar landing events page, more people would care today. But Neil Armstrong, just like every one of the other 12 people to walk on the moon, was born in the 1930s. Eight are still alive, but time will close this chapter of history on them soon.

It's doubtful whether there will ever be another mission to the moon. Maybe China will do it next, as they look for some hope and inspiration to rally their people. If China sends astronauts to the moon, I think it will be real. After all, I doubt China could ever pull off something as spectacular as faking a moon landing.

From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon



Results delivered in SD&SG

OTTAWA – The month of August has been great for me as the MP for Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG). Not only did Frances and I hold our annual Constituency Barbecue on Sun., Aug. 12; I also had the pleasure of welcoming three of my colleagues to our riding. All three held roundtable discussions seeking input from a variety of residents from SD&SG on justice, the new *Fisheries Act*, and what should be included in the next budget.

On Wed., Aug. 1, the minister of justice, Rob Nicholson, visited Cornwall and met with a cross-section of representatives from the legal system, law enforcement, and victim services. A frank discussion was held on what is working in the justice system, what isn't, and what should be done to improve it.

Nicholson was also here to announce $115,000 in funding for PrevAction, a local program designed to support young victims as they go through the justice system. The minister shared that he first was made aware of such a program during a roundtable session in Winnipeg four years ago. He subsequently arranged for a $10 million budget for such programs.

Randy Kamp, the parliamentary secretary to the minister of fisheries and oceans, travelled all the way from Mission, B.C., where he is the sitting MP, to host a roundtable discussion seeking suggestions of regulations for inclusion in the new *Fisheries Act*. You might ask why seek advice in SD&SG about the fisheries and oceans ministry? Just ask a farmer, or any rural landowner trying to clean a ditch or protect their land from erosion, and they will tell you horror stories of trying to get the required approvals.

The third guest I was fortunate enough to welcome to our beautiful area was Shelly Glover. Glover is the parliamentary secretary to finance minister Jim Flaherty. She took time away from her St. Boniface, Man. riding to spend a half-day with us on Tues., Aug. 21. She met with 12 business people representing all six municipalities in SD&SG.

Glover was looking for ideas to be included in the government's next budget that would encourage employers to grow their businesses, and hire additional employees. She was extremely impressed with the candor of the participants, and the variety of their suggestions. She also complimented me on the cleanliness of our riding.

I was very proud to welcome my colleagues to the beautiful riding of SD&SG, but I was even more proud of our constituents, and the quality of information they provided to our visitors.

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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.*

Letter to the Editor

Thanks for hard work and commitment

The Editor:

Now that Dairyfest is successfully over for another year, I believe it's time for us to acknowledge the members of the committee who direct it. It is a huge undertaking for volunteer workers to carry out. There are six committee members as follows: Gina Welch, Shannon LeBlanc, Martha Link-Horvath, Josée Seguin, Daren Nurse, and Aaron Dellah.

Five of these people have small children at home. Some have part-time or full-time employment elsewhere, yet they find time to support this big event for Winchester and area.

A lot of planning must be done to present this show. Committee members must examine one year's events, and use the best ideas for the next year. Meetings are a must. Telephone calls and emails by the hundreds have to be made. Donations must be requested to carry out the plans. Preparations are made to receive participants – such as electrical hookups, tables, street closures, protection, insurance, and security. And there is a massive clean-up at the end of four days.

These members donate their time away from their families to bring enjoyment for a weekend to all in the vicinity, children to seniors. All profits are donated for worthy causes around the town and vicinity.

We can't give them gold medals but we should say thank you, and congratulations for a job well done.

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CTA president David H. Bradley says that trucking is a unique vocation. "(It) is more than a job to most people in the industry. It is a way of life – one that gets into your blood. The industry is emerging from the depths of the recession. And while we are far from out of the woods yet in terms of the economy, it is a testament to the hard work, dedication, perseverance of everyone in every company that the industry is poised for new growth. The glory years of trucking are yet to come."



What with rising fuel costs, you might wonder just how trucking has a bright future. The CTA is working hard to promote the development of greener trucks and a greener trucking industry. The organization's "enviro truck" initiative has taken on the challenge of reducing harmful emissions that affect air quality and climate change. Enviro trucks use smog-free engines that reduce greenhouse gas emissions up to 22 percent.

Getting more green trucks on the road is a project for the long haul, however, as current models are less fuel-efficient than those with conventional truck engines. With continued advocacy on the part of the CTA, it is hoped that new fuel efficiency technology will soon make these vehicles the bulk of every company's fleet.

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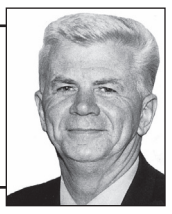

Don't become a theft victim

METCALFE – In recent weeks, the level of theft from vehicles in Osgoode Ward has increased.

With that in mind, Const. Nicole Gorham has provided a series of tips in order to protect your valuables:

• Don't leave personal identification, original vehicle registration, insurance certificates, or credit cards in your vehicle.

• Remove valuables and shopping bags from view. This includes loose change and electronic devices such as iPods, cell phones, and GPS navigational systems.

• Never leave your vehicle running and unattended.

• Close windows and lock the doors.

• Never leave your car or house keys in your vehicle.

• Park in well lit areas with pedestrian traffic.

For more information on this and other crime prevention programs, contact your Community Police Centre.

Public meeting

In order to proceed with further planning for the proposed subdivision on Eighth Line Road, a public meeting will be held on Wed., Sept. 5.

The evening is to be held at the Metcalfe Community Centre's Ray Wilson Hall, and is slated to get underway at 7 pm.

Residents will be given the opportunity to share views, good or bad, about the planned housing project.

Programming cancelled

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the board of directors for Just Kiddin' Theatre have concluded that the session scheduled for the fall of 2012 and the spring of 2013, must be postponed. All those who have already registered will be notified with reimbursement information.

Parkway Road closed

Parkway Road, from Greely Lane to Hiram Drive, will be closed until Thurs., Nov. 15. The contractor, Willis Kerr Contracting Ltd., will be replacing a large culvert.

Notification signs will be posted to advise motorists of the closure. There will be a signed detour. No access through the construction zone will be permitted. However, local and emergency vehicle access will be accommodated via either side of the work zone.

Project funding available

The Community Partnership Minor Capital Program is an initiative available for minor capital improvements to city-owned parks, and recreation and cultural facilities on a cost-sharing basis with community groups. Examples include: play equipment, basketball courts, park furniture, tree planting, minor community facility improvements, and more.

Projects on school board land and other public lands that are accessible to the general public may also be eligible. The deadline for application is Sat., Sept. 1.

For more information, contact Donna Williams at donna.willams@ottawa.ca or Renee Pronteau at renee.pronteau@ottawa.ca.



Sunshine and art

South Mountain's third annual Art in the Park event was held at the South Mountain Park on Sat., Aug. 25. Organizer Kathleen Hallam was on hand with local artists and volunteers. In addition to the artists' displays, there was also a children's activity table, and a barbecue. Showcasing their various talents were: Diane Fox with her assortment of knitted items, and preserves; Debbie Gilmer with a display of her Celtic-inspired stoneware pottery; Cindy Girard with examples of her photography; and Catherine Nell with several pieces of artwork, including sculptures and paintings.

At left:
Photographer Cindy Girard attended South Mountain's third annual Art in the Park bringing several samples of her work for display.

At right:
Catherine Nell of Cat's Creations added two tables of paintings and sculptures to the event held in South Mountain Park.

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Decorate to advertise fair

METCALFE – The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is sponsoring a decorating competition in celebration of the 156th Metcalfe Fair, which begins on Thurs., Sept. 27 and ends on Sun., Sept. 30.

The theme for this year's competition is "Metcalfe Fair… Make it Your Fair." Homeowners, farmers, and businesses within 25 kilometres of the village of Metcalfe are encouraged to decorate their home, garden, or business property. Each exhibit must include the theme title along with the fair dates. In addition, each exhibit must be visible from the travelled portion of the road, and must remain on display until Mon., Oct. 1.

Sponsors for this year's decorating competition include Watko Construction Ltd., Velthuis Farms Inc., Riverdown Holsteins Inc., Shovelhead Landscaping, and Daryle Ross Real Estate. The top three winners of the competition will receive: $300 for first place, $200 for second place, and $100 for third place. Winners will be announced at the fair on its final day.

Entry forms are available at the Metcalfe Fair office (613-821-0591) or online at www.metcalfefair.com and must be received at the office no later than Fri., Sept. 7.

For more information, contact Betty Eastman at 613-821-2134.

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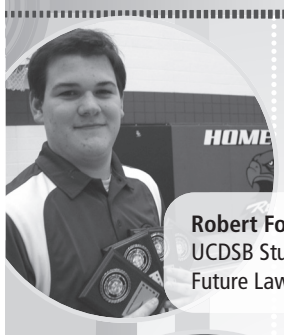

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4-Hers vie to take home red ribbon in Metcalfe

METCALFE – The Vernon Dairy Club, a 4-H group consisting of 35 members, held their achievement day on Sun., Aug. 26 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds. The judge for the day was Neil Kittle.

Showmanship competitions included the following categories: novice showmanship; junior showmanship; intermediate showmanship; senior showmanship; and grand champion showperson, reserve grand champion showperson, and honourable mention showperson.

Conformation competitions included the following categories: June calf; junior calf class; intermediate calf class; senior calf class; summer yearling class; junior yearling class; and grand champion calf, reserve grand champion, and honourable mention.



Many of the 4-H members of the Vernon Dairy Club were on hand at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds on Sun., Aug. 26 to show off their showmanship skills. From novice to senior, 4-Hers were focused on doing their best. Judge Neil Kittle shared some words of wisdom with Nicole Velthuis (center), while fellow junior showmanship competitors, Brendan Velthuis (left) and Philip Sullivan, listened in. Brendan Velthuis' Velthuis Sophomore Elisha finished first in the intermediate calf conformation class.

Novice showmanship

Megan Morrison, showing Quinndale Dempsey Charlotte, took home the red ribbon in the novice showmanship category. Jocelyn Taylor with Taylorcroft Fever Emma took second place, while Kristian McDonald with Breeze Hill Sally Anne took third place.

Junior showmanship

Taking first place in the junior showmanship was Logan Merrett with Riverdown Sanchez Milkyway. Kirkland Reaney, showing Riverdown Fever Locket Lynn, took second place, and Jordan Robinson, showing Tilecroft PrettyBoy Pepper 466, placed third.

Intermediate showmanship

Justin Velthuis, showing Velthuis Goldwyn Abbie, took first place in the intermediate showmanship category, followed by Cassidy Reaney and Riverdown Jordan Muffy in second. Garrett McDiarmid took third place with Midlee Alou Rosette.

Senior showmanship

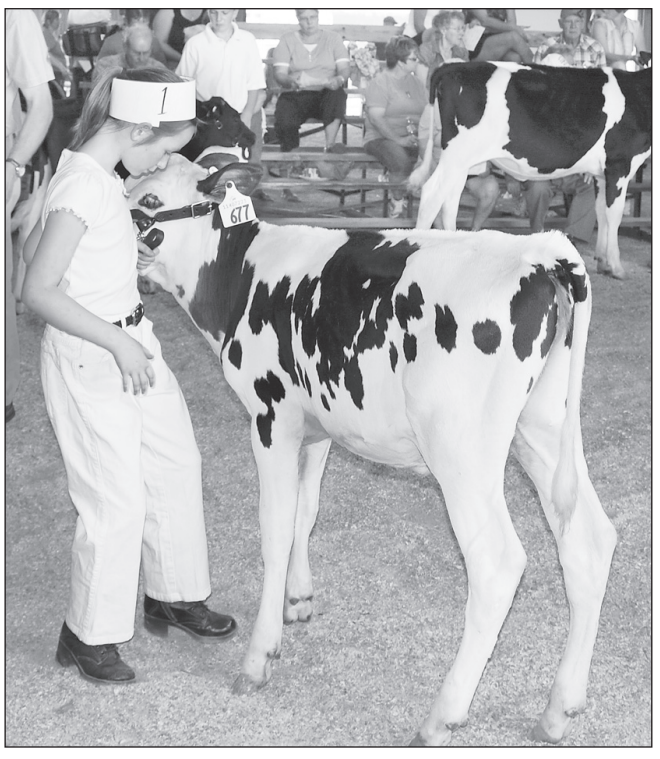
The first-place red ribbon in the senior showmanship category went to Kelly Velthuis and Riverdown Lauthor Mikayla Lynn. Alison Sullivan and Marbri Bellini took second place, while Brett Mussell and Mussellview Summer Fun took third.

The Grand Champion Showperson award went to Kelly Velthuis, while Justin Velthuis won Reserve Grand Showperson, and Cassidy Reaney won Honourable Mention Showperson.

Conformation

First-place winners in the conformation competitions were: Caroline Taylor's Taylorcroft Fever Buttercup for June calf; Megan Morrison's Quinndale Dempsey Charlotte for junior calf; Brendan Velthuis' Velthuis Sophomore Elisha in the intermediate calf class; Kirkland Reaney's Riverdown Fever Locket Lynn for senior calf; Cassidy Reaney's Riverdown Jordan Muffy for summer yearling class; and Logan Merrett's Riverdown Sanchez Milkyway in the junior yearling class.

The Grand Champion Calf award went to Quinndale Dempsey Charlotte, shown by Megan Morrison. Riverdown Sanchez Milkyway, shown by Logan Merrett, took the Reserve Grand Champion award. Riverdown Jordan Muffy, shown by Cassidy Reaney, took the Honourable Mention award.



During the novice showmanship class, Caroline Taylor took a moment to check Taylorcroft Fever Buttercup's footing.



Cassidy Reaney took a few minutes before the intermediate showmanship competition to pose with Riverdown Jordan Muffy. Reaney won Honourable Mention Showperson, and together, the two won summer yearling conformation class, as well as the Honourable Mention conformation award. *Press Photos - Casselman*



Logan Merrett, showing Riverdown Sanchez Milkyway, finished in first place in the junior showmanship competition. The duo also took first place in the junior yearling conformation class, and won the Reserve Grand Champion conformation award.

Competition was blooming at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Several area residents were able to display their "green-thumb" talent during the floriculture competition at this year's South Mountain Fair.

The categories for this section of the competition were cut flowers, arrangements, potted plants, planters, hanging plants, Junior - group A (six years and under), and Junior - group B (ages seven to 12).

Cut flowers

The following people took first place honours in the cut flowers category for the floriculture competition: Doreen Daly for Cleome, two stems; Angie Roberts for Echinacea (pink cone flowers), five blooms; Marjorie Patterson for Cosmos, five blooms; Bea Stewart for Gerbera, three blooms any colour; Cora VanDenBroek for Gladiolus, red, one spike; Bobby Campbell for Gladiolus, pink, one spike; Bobby Campbell for Gladiolus, one spike, any colour other than red or pink; Betty Milne for Gladiolus, one spike, bi-colour or tricolour; Japke Tibben for Black Eyed Susans, five blooms; Marjorie Patterson for Marigold, three blooms, one to two inches in diameter with foliage; Wilma Oosterhof for Marigold, three blooms, two to four inches in diameter with foliage; Marjorie Patterson for Phlox, three sprays; June MacMillan for Snapdragon, mini or dwarf, three spikes; Bobby Campbell for Sunflower (traditional colour), one bloom up to 10 inches in diameter; and Angie Roberts for one stem, spike or spray of any other garden flower not listed or named.

Arrangements

In the arrangements category, the following entrants took first place: Japke Tibben for Burgundy Wine; Deborah Brown for The Little Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe; June MacMillan for Rural Beauty; and Japke Tibben for Cream of the Crop.

Potted plants

First place winners in the potted plants category were: June MacMillan for African Violets, any colour; Bobby Campbell for potted Ivy; and June MacMillan for any other house plant.

Hanging plants, planters

In the hanging plants category, Dorothy Thomas won first place for any kind with blooms, while June MacMillan won first place in the planters category for assorted flowers with vines.

Junior (age six and under)

Floriculture winners aged six and under were: Sarah Stewart for You Are My Sunshine; Grace Smail for Just Clown'n Around; Sarah Stewart for Boot Scoot Boogie; and Sarah Stewart for Mellow Yellow.

Junior (age seven to 12)

Top floriculture winners aged seven to 12 were: Cameron Stewart for Just Clown'n Around; Kaitlyn Minish for Boot Scoot Boogie; and Cameron Stewart for Mellow Yellow.

Youthful imagination unleashed at fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Traditional country fair competitions at the 2012 South Mountain Fair were well represented by people of all ages, so much so that young people even had their own junior homecrafts division, divided into five categories with three bonus awards.

The five categories were preschool to senior kindergarten, Grades 1 to 3, Grades 4 to 6, Grades 7 to 8, and open. The bonus awards were given for community spirit, colouring contest, and youth poster.

South Mountain Fair results

Preschool to senior kindergarten

The following entrants took first place in the preschool to senior kindergarten category: Abigail Smail for coloured colouring contest picture, found in the fair book or online; Cynthia Tupper for any coloured picture from a colouring book; Kayla Heggart for create a chicken using disposable plates; Cole VanLanen for creatively displaying a collection of six stones; Sarah Stewart for drawing a picture of "me holding balloons" using only crayons; Sarah Stewart for pasta picture of sheep on a quarter piece of Bristol board; Ketana Vandemheen for create a marshmallow rainbow by gluing marshmallows on a quarter piece of Bristol board; Gavin Copeland for cut and glue pictures showing one item from each of the four food groups for breakfast on a disposable plate; Brooklyn Charbonneau for create an apple by stuffing a lunch paper bag, paint and decorate; Abigail Smail for create a sunflower using playdough or modelling clay; and Sarah Stewart for create a clown using craft foam.

Grades 1 to 3

In the Grades 1 to 3 junior homecrafts category, the following youngsters took first-place ribbons: Cameron Stewart for coloured colouring contest picture, found in the fair book or online; Ketana Vandemheen for my best printing, copy rhyme on lined paper; Cameron Stewart for three butterflies made out of coffee filters displayed on a branch; Cameron Stewart for create a bumblebee out of a boiled egg; Cameron Stewart for make a house using pretzel sticks; Nathan Milne-Servage for draw and colour the Olympic rings on a piece of paper; Riley Jampen for create an Olympic torch using at least one cardboard tube such as toilet paper, paper towel or other; Cameron Stewart for create three types of fruit made out of playdough or modelling clay, displayed on a disposable plate; Xin Sui for create a paper bag queen or king; Nathan Milne-Servage for decorate a tomato juice or apple juice can to look like a monkey; Darren Tibben for turn a clothes pin into a penguin; Cameron Stewart for make a prince or princess out of any type of container; Riley Jampen for create a castle out of Lego; and Nathan Milne-Servage for creative use of stone or stones.

Grades 4 to 6

First-place winners in the Grades 4 to 6 junior homecrafts category were: Maddison Barkley for colouring contest picture; Nathan Milne-Servage for cursive writing; Nathan Milne-Servage for create a knight's shield that features your initials as a crest on cardboard; Kennedy Hendler for create an Olympic medal, any medium; Carley Milne-Servage for create an invitation using any scrapbooking method; Carley Milne-Servage for a royal feast, display what you think the Queen's favourite healthy foods might be; Kiara Vandemheen for decorate a gift bag; Maddison Barkley for transform a recycled container into a squirrel or chipmunk; Carley Milne-Servage for make a jester's hat, any size; Taylor Sherrer for create a dryer lint monster; Chelsea Geurkink for make a mailbox out of a Kleenex box, decorate; and Tyler Aubrey for decorate a handmade sword or dagger.

Grades 7 to 8

First-place winners in the Grades 7 to 8 category of the junior homecrafts were: Tyannah Lee for colouring contest picture; Tyannah Lee for create a door stop, any medium; Kyleigh Jampen for create a lead pencil drawing; Kyleigh Jampen for create a cartoon character; Taylor Sherrer for terra cotta pot(s) creation; Tyannah Lee for design your own Olympic apparel, displayed (water bottle or cap are examples); Tyannah Lee for one to three photos of a silly moment with caption, mounted; Maddison Barkley for any craft not already listed in the Grades 7 and 8 section; Tyannah Lee for create a picture using torn-paper technique; Tyannah Lee for draw a design for a deck of your snowboard or skateboard on piece of paper; Tyannah Lee for penmanship - *Hunger Games*; Tyannah Lee for a sculpture, any medium; Tyannah Lee for stained glass window design, using black construction paper and coloured tissue paper; and Tyannah Lee for an article of beading.

Open

In the open section of the junior homecrafts, the following entrants took first place: Tyannah Lee for describe in your own words, and illustrate your favourite holiday and why; Maddison Barkley for decorate a wreath for any occasion; Carley Milne-Servage for create an article of jewellery; Kyleigh Jampen for create a mythical creature, any medium; Tyannah Lee for stuffed animal dressed like Lady Gaga; Kyleigh Jampen for painted article, any painted item; Kyleigh Jampen for an article of sewing, hand or machine; Caitlin Jampen for an article of woodworking; Peyton VanDenBroek for transform an old t-shirt into a reusable bag; Tyannah Lee for using a variety of candy wrappers, make a funny sentence by arranging the names of the wrappers on a piece of paper; Kyleigh Jampen for draw and colour a dragon; Carley Milne-Servage for create a house by using a shoebox or boxes; Tyannah Lee for create a tattoo design; Kyleigh Jampen for fashion design sketch for a special event with or without a model; Peyton VanDenBroek for Lego 'all-terrain vehicle' displayed on a sturdy base; Caitlin Jampen for scrapbooking pages on a memorable event or day; Maddison Barkley for make a robot using at least one item of recyclable material; Tyannah Lee for movie night kit, minimum of five items, one homemade, displayed creatively and include movie title; Maddison Barkley for make a farm animal from a small plastic water bottle; Tyannah Lee for nails, nuts, and bolts; and Tyannah Lee for turn a brick into a royal steed.

Other awards

The community spirit award went to Tyannah Lee for display at least three non-perishable items, in a self-decorated container from the recycle box using a Mexican theme. Anna Fawcett won the colouring contest award for line drawing on white paper as it would appear in a colouring book with the theme "under the sea". The youth poster award went to Tyannah Lee for promoting the fair.

Judges have sweet job at South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Once again, this year's South Mountain Fair held a competition for the culinary arts. This year's categories included: open breads and bun; open quick breads; open muffin contest; open cookies; open pie; open jams and jellies; open pickles; open sweets; 12 years and under; open junior section; and country fair classics.

Breads and buns

The first-place winners in the open breads and bun category were: Wendy Weagant for three white rolls; Betty Milne for half loaf of whole wheat bread; and Anita Modderman for half loaf of bread machine multi-grain bread.

Quick breads

First-place winners in the open quick breads category were: Dorothy Thomas for banana loaf; Doreen Daly for lemon loaf; Wendy Weagant for pumpkin loaf; and Doreen Daly for three cheese tea biscuits.

Muffins

In the open muffins category, the following took first place: Betty Milne for three banana chocolate chip muffins; Betty Milne for three cranberry orange muffins; and Dorothy Thomas for three zucchini muffins.

Cookies

Top winners in the open cookies category were: Anita Modderman for three white cut out sugar cookies; June MacMillan for three hermit cookies; Cora VanDenBroek for three oatmeal chocolate chip cookies; and Doreen Daly for Smyth's Apple Orchard special.

Pies

First-place winners in the open pies category were: Doreen Daly for one piece of raisin pie; Betty Milne for a piece of any fruit pie except raisin or apple; and Stacey Weagant for three individual-sized cheesecakes baked in a muffin tin with fruit topping or glaze.

Jams and jellies

In the open jams and jellies category, the following people took top honours: Wilma Oosterhof for strawberry cooked jam; Donna Williams for any freezer jam; Wendy Weagant for peach cooked jam; and Japke Tibben for raspberry cooked jam.

Pickles

Top winners in the open pickles category were: Marjorie Patterson for dill pickles; Maddison Barkley for beet pickles; Betty Milne for any type of vegetable, pickled, not cucumber or beet; Joyce Lever for any relish; Betty Milne for jar of pickled eggs; and Betty Milne for homemade salsa.

Sweets

In the open sweets category, the following people took first place: Paula Gordon for three date squares on a plate; Anita Modderman for three lemon squares on a plate; Paula Gordon for three nanaimo squares on a plate; Heather Erwin for carrot cake, iced; Wendy Weagant for five pieces of any homemade fudge candy; and Ali Van Hoof for Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd. cake special.

12 years and under

Winners in the open category for entrants 12 years and under were: Abigail Smail for one decorated cookie to look like a clown; Sarah Stewart for for a decorated Rice Crispie Monster; Sarah Stewart for three chocolate haystack cookies; Cameron Stewart for an edible car, anything goes; Cynthia Tupper for two cupcakes decorated as your favourite holiday; and Sarah Stewart for three muffins made from a mix, any kind.

In the open junior category, Evan Snider won first place for a baked product using milk.

Country fair classics

First-place winners in the country fair classics categories are: Betty Milne for Fleischmann's Yeast Open Bread Baking Contest; Alexandre Sylvestre for Fleischmann's Yeast 'Best Youth Bread Contest'; Betty Milne for Tenderflake Special; Betty Milne for Cake Special in memory of Lila Fawcett; Wendy Weagant for Robin Hood Special; Alexandre Sylvestre for Robin Hood Junior Special; Betty Milne for Mazola and Bee Hive Corn Syrup Special; Betty Milne for Certo Special; June MacMillan for Crisco Special; and Wendy Weagant for Bernadin Special.

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Creativity rewarded in South Mountain's homecrafts division

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Homecrafts is just one of the many popular competitions held at the South Mountain Fair. With nine separate categories, this year's homecrafts competition had many entrants.

The nine categories included quilting, knitting and crocheting, machine embroidery, sewing, CHEO special, special occasion items, make it green (recycle), hobbies and crafts, and scrapbooking and other paper crafts.

Quilting

The first-place winners in the quilting category were: Heather MacDonald for machine-pieced quilt, hand quilted; Patty Latourell for machine-quilted wall hanging; Bobby Campbell for two machine-quilted placemats; Patty Latourell for machine-quilted table runner; Patty Latourell for ready-to-be-quilted quilt top; Patty Latourell for machine-quilted table runner, Christmas theme; and Heather MacDonald for two quilt blocks, not quilted (mounted on Bristol board and secured on one side).

Knitting and crocheting

The following people finished first in the knitting and crocheting category: Mary Vanderlaan for crocheted afghan; Bobby Campbell for knit pullover, any size; June MacMillan for knit scarf; Bobby Campbell for knit socks, any size; Bobby Campbell for knit cardigan with front opening; Donna Williams for knit afghan; Bobby Campbell for knit hat and mitts; and Donna Williams for knit two-piece baby set.

Sewing

First-place winners in the sewing category were: Lynn Marcellus for dress, any size; Sabina de Stecher for two placemats, not quilted; June MacMillan for apron, any size; Sabina de Stecher for small bag; Anna Smail for pyjama bottoms; Anna Smail for pillowcase; and Donna Williams for garment using two techniques.

Machine embroidery and special

The lone award in the new category went to June MacMillan for machine-embroidered article. In the CHEO special category, Connie Hutt won the top prize for her preemie blanket.

Special occasion items

In the special occasion items category, the following entrants took first place: Anne Caza for Christmas centrepiece; Christine Vandenbroek for collection of three medium Christmas tree ornaments, mounted; Anne Caza for door decoration; Christine Vandenbroek for harvest craft for table, wall or door; and Grace Pine for gift basket containing minimum of five individual handmade items.

Make it green (recycle)

There were three first-place winners in the make it green (recycle) category. They were: Christine Vandenbroek for recycled jean article; Anna Smail for recycled garment with before picture of garment (pants to shorts, for example); and Maddison Barkley for recycled CD article.

Hobbies and crafts

The following homecrafts entrants earned first-place marks in the hobbies and crafts category: Anne Caza for any medium bowl; Grace Pine for a painted article; Anne Caza for beaded necklace; Christine Vandenbroek for collection of four coloured snapshots with caption under each, mounted; Christine Vandenbroek for child photo depicting a cute moment, taken by exhibitor; Angela Daly for collection of three farm photos, taken by exhibitor, mounted on Bristol board; Maddison Barkley for pet photo depicting a cute moment; Grace Pine for handmade wind chime; Bobby Campbell for a child-safe toy; Mary Vanderlaan for cushion, not quilted; Mary Vanderlaan for any craft from a kit; J. Konrad for decorative garden stone; June MacMillan for Swedish weaving, any article; June MacMillan for penmanship, at least eight lines of a poem; Anne Caza for an item of pottery; Deborah Brown for favourite photo (5X7), matted, framed and ready to hang; Heather MacDonald for any craft, farm theme; Mary Vanderlaan for tote bag; and Donna Williams for your favourite unfinished project.

Scrapbooking, other paper crafts

In the scrapbooking and paper craft category, the following entrants took first-place honours: Sabina de Stecher for handmade birthday card; Sabina de Stecher for handmade Christmas card; Christine Vandenbroek for gift box or bag, handmade for a special occasion; Anita Modderman for scrapbooking, one page of sports action with photographs; Angela Daly for scrapbooking, one page of vacation or day trip memories; and Christine Vandenbroek for scrapbooking, one page for fun on the farm with photographs.

Exhibitors flock to South Mountain Fair's poultry competition

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – There were numerous entries in the poultry division for this year's South Mountain Fair. Following is the list of winners in each of the various categories.

Bantam poultry

First-place winners were: Ross Dillabaugh for Japs-A; Reg Watson for Wyndotte A.C. - A; Eric Edmunds for Wyndotte White - A; Connor Fetterly for Wyndotte Silver Laced - A; John Payne for Rose Comb - A; Doug Robertson for Sebright Silver - A; Ross Dillabaugh for Sebright Golden - A; Doug Whyte for Modern Game A.C. - A; Reg Watson for O.E. Silver Duckwing - A; Reg Watson for O.E.B.B. Red - A; Reg Watson for O.E. Black Game - A; Reg Watson for O.E. White Game - A; Adam Collins for O.E. Wheaton Game - A; Reg Watson for O.E. Game A.C. - A; Eric Edmunds for Brahama Lights - A; Connor Fetterly for Brahama Buff - A; Doug Whyte for Brahama A.C. - A; Ross Dillabaugh for Mille Fleur - A; Randy Cole for Silkies A.C. - A; Ross Dillabaugh for Cochins Black - A; Ross Dillabaugh for Cochins Blue - A; Conner Fetterly for Cochins A.C. - A; Reg Watson for Leghorn White - A; Doug Whyte for Leghorn A.O.C. - A; Reg Watson for Rocks White - A; Doug Robertson for Rocks Barred - A; Doug Robertson for Rhode Island Red - A; Reg Watson for Wyndotte A.C. - B; Daniel Trumper for Wyndotte White - B; Connor Fetterly for Wyndotte Silver Laced - B; Ross Dillabaugh for Rose Comb - B; Daniel Trumper for Seabright Silver - B; Ross Dillabaugh for Sebright Golden - B; Doug Whyte for Cornish AC - B; Doug Robertson for Clean Leg AOV - B; Doug Whyte for Modern Game AC - B; Reg Watson for OE Silver Duckwing - B; Reg Watson for OEBB Red - B; Reg Watson for OE Black Game - B; Doug Whyte for Brahama Bluff - B; Adam Collins for Brahama AC - B; Connor Fetterly for Mille Fleur - B; Randy Cole for Silies AC - B; Randy Cole for Cochins White - B; Connor Fetterly for Cochins Black - B; Reg Watson for Leghorn White; Reg Watson for Rocks White - B; Doug Robertson for Rocks Barred - B; and Doug Robertson for Rhode Island Red - B.

Standard poultry

First-place winners were: John Payne for Polish - B; Reg Watson for Leghorn White - B; Doug Whyte for Wyndotte White - B; Doug Whyte for Wyndotte AOC - B; Doug Whyte for Australorp AC - B; Cade Esterbrooke for Clean Leg AOV - B; Doug Whyte for Brahmas Light - B; Cade Esterbrooke for Brahmas Dark - B; Daniel Trumper for Brahmas Buff - B; Doug Whyte for Cochins AC - B; Jessica Coatts for Feather Leg AOV - B; Doug Boyd for Rhode Island Red - B; Daniel Trumper for Polish - A; Reg Watson for Leghorn White - A; Reg Watson for Leghorn AC - A; Doug Whyte for Wyndotte White - A; Cade Esterbrooke for Clean Leg AOV - A; Ross Dillabaugh for Brahmas Light - A; Cade Esterbrooke for Brahmas Dark - A; Daniel Trumper for Brahmas Buff - A; Doug Whyte for Cochins AC - A; Jessica Coatts for Feather Leg AOV - A; and Eric Edmunds for Rhode Island Red - A.

Ducks

First-place winners for bantam ducks were: Ross Dillabaugh for Grey Calls - B; and Randy Cole for Grey Calls - A. First place winners for standard ducks are: Ross Dillabaugh for Ducks AOV - B; Eric Edmunds for Muscovy Duck - B; Adam Collins for Pekin - B; Doug Robertson for Indian Runners AC - B; Ross Dillabaugh for Ducks AOV - A; John Payne for Muscovy Duck - A; Ross Dillabaugh for Rouen - A; Adam Collins for Pekin- A; and Jessica Coatts for Indian Runners AC - A.

Geese

First-place winners were: Ross Dillabaugh for White Embden - B; Daniel Trumper for African - B; Ross Dillabaugh for White Embden - A; Daniel Trumper for African - A; Daniel Trumper for Geese AOV - A; and John Payne for Buff Geese - A.

Pigeons

First-place winners were: Doug Whyte for Fantails AC - B; Doug Whyte for Indian Fantails AC - B; Doug Whyte for Modena Gazzi - B; Jim Cavanaugh for Tumbler AC - B; Doug Whyte for Frill Backs - B; Ross Dillabaugh for Show Rollers AC - B; Jim Cavanaugh for Rollers AOV - B; Doug Whyte for Arch Angel - B; Doug Whyte for Show Pen Homers AC - B; Doug Whyte for Racing Homers AC - B; Doug Whyte for Show Kings AC - B; Doug Whyte for Chinese Owls AC - B; Doug Whyte for Tippler - B; Doug Whyte for Pigeons AOV - B;

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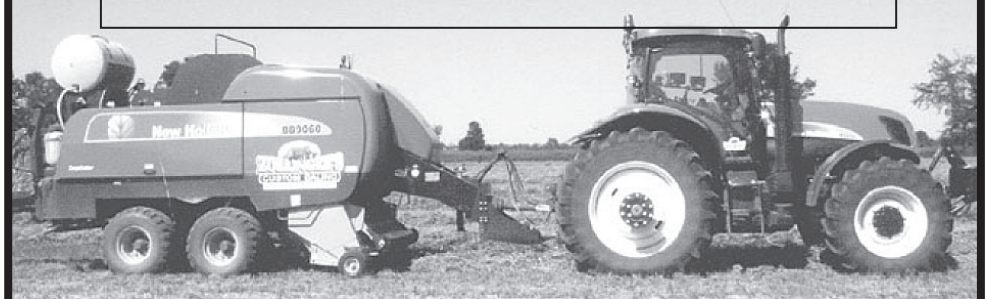

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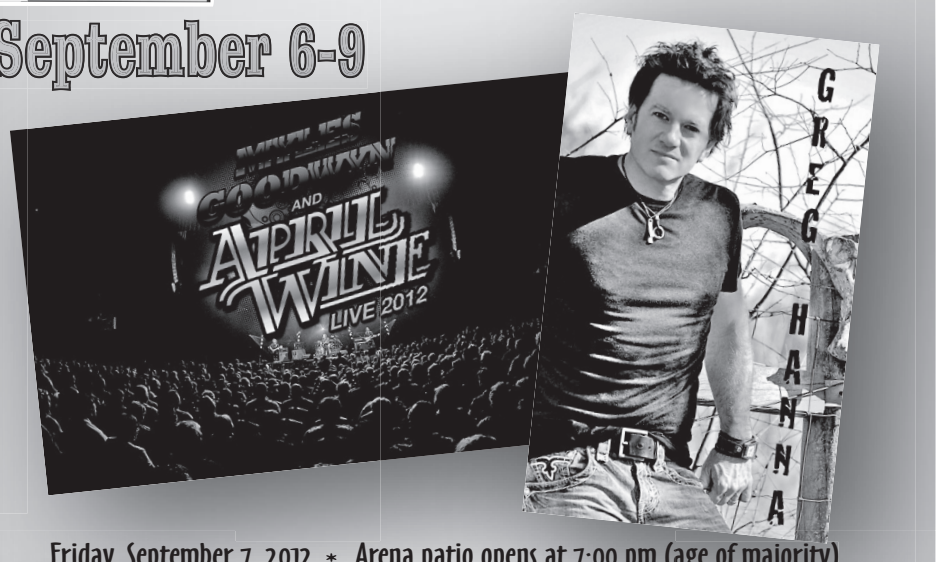

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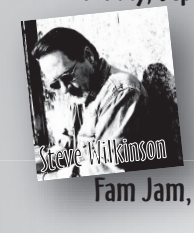

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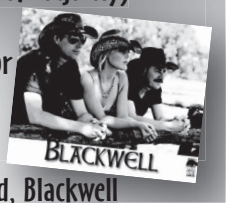

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For the love of horses

Upper Canada Village held its annual weekend-long Horse Lovers event on Sat., Aug. 25 and Sun., Aug. 26. This year's event boasted the addition of Canadian entertainer Wayne Rostad for Saturday's festivities. Rostad "arrived in style" aboard the Precious Moments Carriages at the end of the horse parade on Saturday afternoon. He joked, sang, and auctioned off several village-made items, in addition to playing auctioneer for the "mock" horse auction event. Several types of horses were part of the weekend, including Percheron, Clydesdale, Belgian, Halflinger, Paint, Gypsy Vanner, and miniature horses.



Above:
Andrew Sangster of Strathburn Farm in Williamstown brought his Clydesdales to Upper Canada Village for Horse Lovers' Weekend.

At left:
Wayne Rostad entertained the crowd of village guests outside of Cook's Tavern on Sat., Aug. 25 with ease, singing, joking and playing guitar.

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From A (apples) to Z (zucchini), the best of the best win ribbons

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The 2012 South Mountain Fair's roots and vegetables competition was divided into five sections: roots and vegetables, fruit, roots and vegetables display, novelty roots and vegetables, and junior exhibitors (under 16).

Roots and vegetables

In the roots and vegetables section, the following entrants took first place: J. Konrad for five green beans; June MacMillan for five yellow beans; Anne Caza for five table beets; J. Konrad for five brussel sprouts; J. Konrad for two green cabbage; J. Konrad for two red cabbage; Wilma Oosterhof for five long carrots; Bea Stewart for five short carrots; J. Konrad for one cantaloupe; Japke Tibben for three sweet corn; Bea Stewart for three slicing cucumbers; Murray Inch for three pickling cucumbers; J. Konrad for three garlic buds; Murray Inch for five green onions; J. Konrad for three red onions; J. Konrad for one Spanish onion; Anne Caza for three green peppers; Wilma Oosterhof for three red peppers; Deborah Brown for three hot peppers; Bea Stewart for three white potatoes, brushed clean, not washed; Bea Stewart for three red potatoes, brushed clean, not washed; Bea Stewart for two pie pumpkins; Bea Stewart for one Jack 'O Lantern pumpkin; J. Konrad for two butternut squash; Murray Inch for two spaghetti squash; Murray Inch for two pepper squash; Bea Stewart for five green tomatoes; Bea Stewart for five red tomatoes; Betty Milne for five cherry tomatoes; J. Konrad for five green cherry tomatoes; J. Konrad for one watermelon; Anne Caza for two zucchini; and J. Konrad for highest points in the root division.

Fruit

In the fruit section, Wilma Oosterhof won first place for five crab apples with stems attached and Paul Allan won first place for three unripe apples with stems attached.

Roots, vegetables display

In the roots and vegetables display section, Deborah Brown won first place for the best vegetable display, while J. Konrad won for the best vegetable table centrepiece.

Novelty roots, vegetables

First-place winners in the novelty roots and vegetables section were: Carolyn Lillico for largest table beet; Wilma Oosterhof for longest carrot; Japke Tibben for longest ear of corn; Andreas Jampen for tallest stalk of corn, trimmed at first root; Wilma Oosterhof for longest cucumber; Wilma Oosterhof for largest onion; Bea Stewart for largest potato; Bea Stewart for largest pumpkin; Carolyn Lillico for smallest ripe pumpkin; Bea Stewart for largest pepper; Donna Lee O'Farrell for largest sunflower head; Paul Allan for tallest sunflower; Bea Stewart for largest tomato; Bea Stewart for oddest-shaped vegetable; and Betty Milne for longest zucchini.

Junior exhibitors

The junior exhibitors section is for entrants who are aged 16 and under. Nathan Milne-Servage won first place for vegetable monster made with all-natural ingredients. Alexandre Sylvestre won first place for sunflower faces, using sunflower seed head to make the face.

Poultry show

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John Payne for Doves AC - B; Jim Cavanaugh for Berliners - B; Jim Cavanaugh for Egyptian Swifts - B; Doug Whyte for Fantails AC - A; Doug Whyte for Indian Fantails AC - A; Doug Whyte for Modena Schitti - A; Doug Whyte for Modena Gazzi - A; Jim Cavanaugh for Tumbler AC - A; Doug Whyte for Frill Old Style - A; Ross Dillabaugh for Show Rollers AC - A; Jim Cavanaugh for Rollers AOV - A; Doug Whyte for Arch Angel - A; Doug Whyte for Show Pen Homers AC - A; Doug Whyte for Racing Homers AC - A; Doug Whyte for Show Kings AC - A; Doug Whyte for Tippler - A; Doug Whyte for Pigeons AOV - A; John Payne for Doves AC - A; Jim Cavanaugh for Berliners - A; and Doug Whyte for Egyptian Swifts - A.

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Lacing up

The third annual Pro Hockey Skill and Drills hockey camp opened on Monday (Aug. 27) at the Winchester Arena. The first session, at 5 pm, saw 27 novice aged (7 – 9) players on the ice. Camp director Clint Holmes assisted Paige Hyndman with her skates prior to warm up. The evening's instruction staff included Todd Marcellus (left), Warren Holmes, Clint Holmes, Chris Van Bridger, Dereck Holmes and Jason Thompson (right). There are five different age groups registered for the five-day (Mon., Aug. 27 – Fri., Aug. 31) camp. *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

Rockets training fires up Sept. 6

WINCHESTER – The North Dundas Rockets will open their second training camp in Winchester.

The first tryout session is set for Thurs., Sept. 6 with prospects hitting the ice at 9 pm at the Winchester Arena. The second installment is set for Sun., Sept. 9 at 8 pm and the third will take place on Mon., Sept. 10 at 8:30 pm. The cost is $80 per player (payable prior to participation), which guarantees three ice times.

Contact owner/president Kevin Byers (613-448-1318) or general manager Todd Smith (613-406-4881) for more information or visit the team's website www.northdundasrockets.ca

Exhibition games

The Rockets will embark on their second National Capital Junior Hockey League season playing a pair of exhibition games, one in Winchester on Thurs., Sept. 13 against the Cumberland Bandits at 8:30 pm

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Yarwood drives in deciding run, Sox edge Mudd in series opener

WINCHESTER – Catcher Matt Ware got the seventh-inning rally started, sending a sharp two-out single to centre field. Cam Shaw, pinch running for Ware, then plated the game-winning run when Dave Yarwood drilled an RBI base hit off the chain-link monster in right field.

Shaw scored easily and the Winchester Sox won Monday's National Capital Baseball League semi-final opener against the Metcalfe Mudd 4-3. Game two in the Tier 2 four-point series is scheduled for tonight (Wed., Aug. 29) at McKendry Park in Metcalfe. Should a third game be necessary it will be played in Winchester tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 30) at 8 pm.

During the regular season, there was little to choose from between the Sox and Mudd who split their four games. Winchester posted 9-1 and 11-4 decisions and Metcalfe answered with 8-3 and 6-4 wins. Overall, the Sox out scored the Mudd 27-19.

Quiet start

Monday's opener was a tame affair with Metcalfe starter Glen Elliott allowing just five Winchester base runners through five innings.



The Winchester Sox pulled off a seventh-inning 4-3 victory over the visiting Metcalfe Mudd in Monday (Aug. 27) night's National Capital Baseball League semi-final game. Pinch runner Cam Shaw (left) plated the winning run on Dave Yarwood's two-out hit. Sox catcher Matt Ware (right) singled to get on base and set up the winning scenario. Game two of the Tier 2 series is slated for Metcalfe tonight (Wed., Aug. 29). *Press Photos – Van Bridger*

The Mudd broke the scoreless deadlock when Mark Elliott was hit by a Jordan Havekes' pitch in the top of the fifth. He stole second, went to third on an error and gave his team a 1-0 lead going home on a groundout.

Winchester was down 1-0 in the sixth when Cam Shaw's single hopped past the Metcalfe right fielder, allowing the speedy Shaw to slide into third base. Ware followed, reaching base on a third-strike wild pitch putting two men on with none out. Yarwood then went yard, plating three runs and pushing Winchester into a 3-1 lead.

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Kathleen Millar receives Coach of the Year award

WINCHESTER – Kathleen Millar, the personal coach of Chris Perkins, the 2011 World Senior Individual Champion and 2011 World Youth Champion, is this year's recipient of the Hank Wiseman Coach of the Year Award.

Millar is the founder and head coach of the South Archery Club in Winchester and was nominated for the award by the Archery Canada High Performance Committee.

Winchester archery coach wins Hank Wiseman award

The Hank Wiseman Coach of the Year Award (male or female) requirements include: minimum level two technical and practical certification; demonstrates athlete development principles, fair play and sportsmanship; coaches at least one high performance athlete; and exemplifies dedication to coaching by promoting coaching certification.

According to the Archery Canada annual report, Millar has coached Perkins, a native of Athens, Ont., for the past five years and has been instrumental in his development as an archer from the "Learning to Shoot" stage of archery's LTAD model through the "Shoot to Excel" stage.

The same release states Millar's unwavering confidence in Perkins' abilities and her keen attention to the teaching and coaching of the technical and psychological aspects of archery, have led to his steady progress and success at the national and international levels.

In addition to coaching high performance athletes such as Molly Solc (represented Canada at the 2011 World Youth Championship – junior recurve) of Joyceville and Jordan Sequillion (represented Canada at the 2012 World Indoor Championship – junior recurve) of Kingston, Millar coaches local recreational archers and is a long-time volunteer coach at North Dundas District High School.

Hawks open camp, meet Wolves on Labour Day

WINCHESTER – Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks head coach Tom Kirkwood, his assistant Lenard McLean and general manager Craig "JB" Smith have had a brief look at the talent from which they will choose the roster of this year's Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League (EOJHL) team.

The 2012 training camp's first session was held last night (Tues., Aug. 28) and the second is set for tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 30) at the Winchester Arena from 10 until 11:30 pm. A third scrimmage will be held on Saturday (Sept. 1) from 2 until 4 pm.

The Hawks staff will then put some lines together for an exhibition game against their St. Lawrence Division rivals, the Akwesasne Wolves. That game is scheduled for Labour Day (Mon., Sept. 3) afternoon at 2 pm.

"We are already chompin' at the bit to get going," remarked Kirkwood. "There will be many new faces in the lineup this year and we will have some tough decisions to make."

Preseason slate

The Metro Division's Ottawa West Golden Knights will host the Hawks in an exhibition tilt at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena on Thurs., Sept. 6 (7:20 pm). The Knights will then return the favour, visiting Winchester the next night (Fri., Sept. 7) at 8 pm.

The exhibition season will finish with a home-and-home series with the Metcalfe Jets of the Metro Division.

The Hawks will skate against the Jets at the Fred Barrett Arena in Leitrim on Sun., Sept. 9 (7:45 pm) and host them on Tues., Sept. 11 in Winchester at 8 pm.

The Hawks 2012-2013 St. Lawrence Division home opener will feature the dedication of the Joel Steele Community Hall and a visit from the Casselman Vikings on Fri., Sept. 14. Game time is 8:15 pm.

Rockets

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and another in Vankleek Hill against the hometown Cougars on Sat., Sept. 22 at 8 pm.

The Rockets will have a new face on the bench when they open the exhibition schedule. Chesterville resident Jeff Derue is the new head coach replacing the team's first general manager/head coach Dale Murdoch who was let go late last season.

Assistant coaches Nik Paas and Brian Downey are back for another year, while Chesterville's Todd Smith has assumed the general mangers' duties.

Executives

North Dundas' executive is intact with Kevin Byers remaining as the owner/president and Kent Young as the owner/vice president. Dwayne Fawcett is a vice president with Julie Byers looking after secretarial and registration duties. Chris Hart is the Rockets treasurer and Steve Henderson is the public relations officer.

Sox

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Metcalfe came to bat in the top of the seventh and knotted the count at 3-3 on a Mark Elliott two-run dinger. Paul Tamburrini (error) was on base for the free ride.

That set the stage for the Sox two-out rally for a 4-3 win. With two out, Ware snapped a sharp single up the middle. Manager Chris "Edgar" Hart decided to replaced Ware (two-out rule) with Cam Shaw, who sprinted home from second at the crack of Yarwood's bat.

Yarwood was named Harbers Flame Centre player of the game for his three-run homer, game-winning hit and four RBI performance.

"It was a great game to watch, but a stressful one to coach," said manager Hart.

"Havekes [Jordan] pitched a very strong game – three runs, one earned, five hits and eight strikeouts," noted the manager.

Getting there

Winchester finished the regular season in second place with a record of 14-10-0 and drew a first-round bye along with the pennant-winning Ottawa Athletics (14-9-1). The third-place Gryphons (13-10-1) had to play the sixth-place Aylmer Pirates (11-13-0) in one quarter-final set, while the fourth-place Braves (13-10-1) faced the Mudd (12-12-0) in the other elimination series.

Since then, the Pirates ousted the Gryphon four points to two and Metcalfe put the Braves on the golf course in a two-game sweep.

The Pirates opened their semi-final with a 6-4 win over the Athletics. The semi-final winners will advance to the Tier 2 championship series.

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Number one

The Winchester Waves completed their 2012 season finishing first at the Russell Barracudas Swim Meet on Sat., Aug. 25. The Prescott Piranhas were second followed by Kemptville, Russell and Chesterville's Rippin' Racers. Winchester's relay results included: Co-ed 8 and under – Gabrielle Armstrong, Warren Halpenny and Jonah Klein-Swormink – first free and first medley; girls 9 & 10 – Delaney Halpenny, Bella St-Marseille and Nakita Steele – first free and first medley; boys 9 &10 – Seth Christophersen and Thomas Klein-Swormink – second free and second medley; girls 11 &12 – Samantha Benoit, Mikayla Byers, Angelica Don and Hannah Paquette – third free and second medley; Boys 11 & 12 – Eric Armstrong, Josh Armstrong and Tristan Paquette – first free and first medley; girls 13 & 14—Payton Halpenny, Jamie Quinton and Shaelee St-Marseille – second free and second medley; boys 15 and over – Jake Quinton, Cordell Steele, Marshall Steele and Tyson Steele – first free and first medley.

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Keeper Jones perfect, backs Warriors in 3-nil victory

CHESTERVILLE – Keeper Jimmy Jones was unbeatable working the nets for the North Dundas MR5 Warriors as they completed the 2012 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League (OCSL) season by registering a 3-nil victory over Sporting Peru.

The Warriors schedule ended on Mon., Aug. 20 with their match in Chesterville against Sporting Peru (4-8-0). The shutout decision improved their record to 7-6-1 and their 22 points left Rob Dillabough's squad among the top four in the 11-team bracket.

Ritchie Rae led the Warriors' attack, cracking his fifth and sixth goals of the campaign. Curtis Vandemheen supported the offence, netting number five. Chris Wert finished 10th in the MR5 scoring race with seven goals. Jones turned in his third zero of the season in the win over Sporting Peru. Backup keeper Travis Barkley registered the Warriors' other perfect result. North Dundas finished the year with a goal differential of plus seven (29-22).

No. 14 for Hay

Chesterville striker Kaitlyn Hay marked her 14th goal of the season helping the North Dundas WR4 United to a 2-1 decision over the visiting OISC Untamed last week (Thurs., Aug. 23).

Rosalie Murton supplied the other tally, her third in four games. Hay moved into a share of second place on the division's scoring list with Lindsey Ziebell of the Gloucester Swat. Croatian Jardan's Leigh Greiner is the number one shooter with 22.

North Dundas (3-6-3) will complete its home schedule tomorrow night (Thurs., Aug. 30) hosting the Fusion (6-4-2) at the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

MR6 United

Cole Hagedorn marked the lone goal in the North Dundas MR6 United's 1-1 draw with the host Ottawa Spitfires last week (Wed., Aug. 22). Keeper Paul Gibson defended the mesh.

With one game to play on their slate, United stands eighth among 14 teams with a 7-6-1 record. They will try to move two games above 500 when they challenge the Lynwood United (5-6-3) in Ottawa tonight (Wed., Aug. 29).

By default

The North Dundas MR3 Sonics improved their sixth place record to 6-5-3 without pulling on their jerseys. Their opposition, the 16th-place Gloucester Hornets (3-11-0), didn't show for last week's (Wed., Aug. 22) match at Mountain Memorial Community Park so the Sonics were credited with a 2-nil victory.

North Dundas will conclude its OCSL season tonight (Wed., Aug. 29) meeting the Russell Raiders (4-6-3) on the Mountain pitch.

OT5 United

Don Vreman netted the lone goal in the North Dundas OT5 United's 2-1 loss to the number-three ranked Lynwood Red Star (8-4-2) last week (Fri., Aug. 24) in Ottawa. It was Vreman's fifth goal of the season, which matched Andrew Machan's total. The loss snapped a two-game win string North Dundas had been on.

The loss also dropped United's record to 6-6-2. The 2012 campaign will end Friday (Aug. 31) in Chesterville when Aylmer Les Cousins (5-4-5) pay a visit.



Final win

A 3-nil victory over Sporting Peru last week (Mon., Aug. 20) enabled the North Dundas MR5 Warriors to finish the 2012 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League season in fourth place in the 11-team division with a 7-6-1 record and 22 points. Warriors' Connor Hanna (right) and a member of Sporting Peru follow the flight of the ball during the match in Chesterville.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

White Lightning strikes for 6-3 win

MORRISBURG – Billy Henderson and Rob Thurler did the spadework and Tyler Gallinger buried the shot that would prove to be the deciding goal in the White Lightning's 6-3 victory over the New Blue.

Gallinger's tally was registered with 1:03 left in the second period of last week's (Thurs., Aug. 23) Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League "A" championship game. The marker opened up a 4-3 lead for the Lightning who iced the victory with two unanswered goals in the final frame.



A 6-3 victory over New Blue last week (Thurs., Aug. 23) enabled White Lightning to be crowned 2012 Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League champions. The teams finished the regular season with matching 8-3-0 records and identical 1-1-0 marks in the qualification round. The consolation game between the Morewood Monkeys and Red Rockets wasn't played. This year's "A" champs are: front (left) – Bill Henderson, Dave Summers goaltender Barret Brundige, Brandon Buma; back (left) – Tyler Brown, Steve Mattice, Rob Thurler and Tyler Gallinger. *Courtesy photo*

The game for the consolation title between the Red Rockets and Morewood Monkeys wasn't played.

New Blue and the Lightning finished the regular season with identical 8-3-0 records and 16 points. They also completed the qualification round with 1-1-0 records, as did both Morewood and the Rockets. During the round robin, Lightning set the tone for the "A" final, edging Blue 5-4 in OT.

Title tilt

Tyler Brown cashed in a relay sent to him by Henderson and Thurler for a 1-0 Lightning lead at 10:26 of the opening period only to have it equaled by Blue shooter Jamie McIntosh who beat Barret Brundige on an unassisted play with 2:14 on the clock.

New Blue jumped into a 3-1 lead in the sandwich session thanks to a pair of goals by Connor Hodgson who scored from Aron Sherrer at 13:17 and finished a play set up by McIntosh and Justin Elliott at 9:41.

A three-goal rally in the final 3:46 of the same stanza put the Lightning ahead to stay at 4-3. Dave Summers closed the gap to 3-2 with help provided by Gallinger and Steve Mattice at the 3:46 mark. An unassisted shot fired by Brandon Buma tied it at three with 1:47 to play. Gallinger (from Thurler and Henderson) netted the go-ahead goal 1:03 before time ran out.

There was 5:44 left in the game when Mattice (from Buma) opened up a 5-3 lead. Buma finished the scoring, burying a pass from Henderson and Brown 4:39 before the final buzzer.

Francis cards low gross 40

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Roger Francis registered the low gross score playing in the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's League.

Francis registered a 40 in last week's (Wed., Aug. 22) event sponsored by Norm Tinkler and Pride Seed.

Reg Gilmer rolled his ball closest to the No. 4 pin, while Shane Vahey put his shot next to the No. 7 flag. Vahey also claimed the lone birdie skin.

Jason Desormeaux won on No. 2 and Kevin Boyd's drive was closest to the Pride Seed sign on No. 9 fairway.

Dave Tremblay belted out the longest drive from the No. 1 tee.

The list of 23 draw winners will be posted in the clubhouse.

The Men's League will host tonight's (Wed., Aug. 29) and next week's (Wed., Sept. 5) play.

Special day

A two-man scramble for the Merv Coons Memorial Trophy will put the wraps on the season on Sat., Sept. 8. Register information is available in the clubhouse.

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Barkley, Whitteker, Cousineau benefit

Cedar Glen provides members with financial support

BOUCKS HILL – Three young golfers, who took up the sport at Cedar Glen Golf Course, are receiving financial support from their home club.

A total of $1,500 was raised at the inaugural Members for Members Tournament in the fall of 2011. Originally, the $1,500 was going to support Kurtis Barkley in his attempt to qualify for his Canadian Pro Golfers Association (CPGA) eligibility card, an endeavor that carried a $2,500 entry fee.

Cedar Glen club executive Barry Casselman explained that, since then, it was discovered the cost of Barkley playing in the qualifying event was significantly lower than originally thought, so the club decided to divide the donation three ways – $500 to Barkley, $500 to Jessica Whitteker and $500 to Brandon Cousineau.

"The objective of the Members for Members Tournament is to provide support for members of our club," Casselman said.

This year's second-annual fundraiser is planned for mid-September and proceeds will support a new beneficiary.

Possible pro

Barkley, 24, a seven-time men's club champion is slated to play in several Ottawa Valley Golf Association (OVGA) tournaments, as well as the "Chase the Dream" qualifier at Smuggler's Glen. The top finishers in that event will move on to The Great Waterway Classic (Sept. 3-9) at Smuggler's Glen where they could possibly earn a CRGA card.

Last summer, Barkley earned second-place status at the OVAG's Men's District Championship, finishing with four strokes behind five-time champion Allen McGee.



Off to school

Williamsburg's Jessica Whitteker was one of three recipients of $500 provided through the Cedar Glen Golf Club's inaugural Members for Members Tournament held in September 2011. Whitteker will study Physical Therapy for three hours each day and play golf for six more at College of Costal Georgia for the next two years. The presentation included Cedar Glen executives Darrell Shelp (left), James Morrell, Whitteker, Denis Villeneuve (junior program co-ordinator) and Terry Barkley. *Courtesy photo*



Golfers helping golfers

Members of the Cedar Glen Golf Club's executive raised $1,500 in the first Members for Members Tournament last September and have divided it into $500 portions, which went to members in recognition of their accomplishments. Last week (Mon., Aug. 20) Kurtis Barkley and Brandon Cousineau received their financial support. Barry Casselman (left), Brandon Cousineau, Kurtis Barkley, Lynn Shaw and Shirley Pettinger took part in the presentation. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Going south

Jessica Whitteker came up through the junior ranks at Cedar Glen starting when she was 12. She then took the next three years off before hitting the links again at age 15. Now 19, the Williamsburg native is using golf and the $500 her home course has provided to advance her education.

Earlier this month (Sat., Aug. 18) she and her father Bruce drove to visit schools in Florida. During the trip, she was contacted by the College of Costal Georgia and asked to pay a visit. After demonstrating her golf skills, she was accepted and will spend the next two years in the Physical Therapy program.

"Jessica didn't touch a club for three years and then got hooked," said her father. "She was playing all the time, either playing at Cedar Glen or Upper Canada."

Bruce figures his daughter canvassed more than 100 schools south of the border offering golf programs by sending emails and videos.

"She did it all on her own. No help from Mom or Dad," he said.

Jessica's school competes in tournaments at the NAIA level (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) a step below NCAA.

Her father explained that Jessica's aim is to move up to an NCAA school. So she will, for the next two years, concentrate on developing her golf skills and earning scholastic scores necessary for advancement.

"Who knows what will happen," said Bruce. "We will wait and see and hope for the best."

More golf

Morewood's Brandon Cousineau will also put his Cedar Glen dollars towards his education.

Cousineau graduated from North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) in June and is now on his way to Barrie to attend Georgian College where he is enrolled in the four-year Bachelor of Golf Management program.

The highlight of 2011-2012 for Cousineau was his trip to Tampere, Finland where he, the youngest member of Team Canada (the ages of the members of team Canada ranged from 16 to 45 years), helped the team claim its sixth consecutive International Standing Ice Hockey Federation (ISHIHF) world championship. This year, the Canadians doubled host Finland 6-3 to win their sixth consecutive standing amputee title.

Cousineau, who lost his left fore foot in a lawn mower accident when he was three, qualified for a spot on the national team through the Canadian Amputee Hockey Committee that developed the Standing Amputee Ice Hockey program in Canada for recreational participation at both the junior and senior levels, and for the development of a National Team Program to represent Canada at all ISIHF world championships.

The international gold-medal winner preceded his trip to Finland assisting the North Dundas Major Midget "B" Demons in winning the 2012 Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association's Tournament of Champions. Days earlier the Demons locked up a third consecutive Upper Canada Minor Hockey League East/West championship. The defenceman/forward was also a member of the NDDHS Blue Devils who captured their a second consecutive SD&G "AA" boys hockey gold medal.

Cousineau said he hopes to continue to play competitive hockey while studying golf management in Barrie.



2012 champions

The Williamsburg Major Warriors captured the 2012 Upper Canada Little League baseball championship defeating Prescott 4-2 on Mon., Aug. 20. The Warriors opened the best-of-three series with a 7-4 win the day before (Sun., Aug. 19). Williamsburg finished the regular season first in the six-team division and received a bye. Moving to the semi-finals, they eliminated the Williamsburg Thunder in three games losing 6-5 and winning 14-3 and 14-6. The champions are: front (left) – Matt Backes, Thomas Rae, Jack Thom, Kobey Young, Jonah Bennis, Dean Lapier, Kent Young – coach; back (left) – Dwayne Backes – coach, Johnny Testerink, Lucas Bennis, Williams DeJong, Cal Bilmer, Travis Barkley, Adam Lapier.

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Lowe leads Cedar Glen Ladies Night with 45

BOUCKS HILL – Cheryl Lowe's low gross 45 was the top "A" class score turned in at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Loretta VanDellen carded the low net in the same division shooting a 45 last week (Wed., Aug. 22) on Ladies Night.

Linda Barkley picked up the closest-to-the pin prize on No. 6 while Marie Shelp's shot was closest on No. 9.

The best of the "B" bracket were Christina Yelle with a low gross 45, Marie Beckstead with a low gross 48 and Barb Phifer who put together a low net 29.

Donna Casselman (low gross 50) and Diane Lomberg (low net 35) led "C" class.

Pat McKay (low gross 55) and Jane Hess (low net 33) recorded the best numbers in "D" division.

Tuesday scramble

Shaler and Cindy Hill put together a low net 20.25 playing in last week's (Tues., Aug. 21) Tuesday Night Scramble.

Christina Yelle and Doug Lowe were next best with a 22.5.

Two teams – Todd Findlay and Mike Guy as well as Dennis Hutt and Bernie Verreaut – carded the low gross score of 32.

Yelle and Lowe were also (three on No. two) winners.

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Green is golden

The Annable's Jewellery Green added the 2012 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League championship to the regular season pennant icing Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues 9-2 in last week's (Thurs., Aug. 23) "A" final. This year's champs are: front (left) – Kaila Beckstead, Katie Currie, Jennifer Byrne, Marissa Imrie, Shaelynn McCadden; back (left) – Taryn Kendrick, Erica Shane, Brittany Beckstead, Stephanie Servage, Jodi Hall (Heart Award winner), Patti Hall, Barret Hall. Missing: Kaity MacMillan.



A little blue

Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues had to settle for runner-up status to Annable's Green in both the 2012 title match and regular season play. The Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League's second-best team are: front (left) – Heather Cooke-Erwin, Megan Chamberlain, goalie Colleen Embury, Teal Gove, Lindsay Waddell; back (left) Theresa Schoones, Catia Dias (Heart Award winner), Rachel Bekkers, Geena Rose, Jill VanDerveen, Lindsay Feeley. Missing: Jessica Whitteker and Tyne Gove.

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Hall supplies three goals, five points

Green defeats Blues 9-2 for championship title

CHESTERVILLE – Annable's Jewellery Green captured the 2012 Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League championship thanks in part to Patti Hall's three-goal, five point effort.

The regular season champion Green (9-3-2) froze out Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues 9-2 in last week's (Thurs., Aug. 23) title match. The other half of the final twin bill of the season featured a 1-0 overtime victory for Bridal Yellow over Andy's Foodland Reds.

Third-place Bridals (5-5-4), who went winless in their two round robin games, squeaked by the fourth-place Reds (2-9-4), who split their qualification games, when Taylor Cummins put a Kelly Francis relay into the back of Matt Rutley's cage with 2:56 left in OT.

Roxanne Crump, sporting a Toronto Maple Leafs jersey, posted the shutout. Rutley suffered the one-goal setback working the nets for the short-staffed Reds.

The league's executive want to thank this year's sponsors – Andy's Foodland, Annable's Jewellery, Neal's Heating and Cooling and Bridals – for their generous support.

Main event

The top-ranked Annable's Green went undefeated in their two qualifiers and met Neal's Blues for all of the marbles after the Blues (1-1-0) claimed their berth in the final, winning a tie break with the Reds (1-1-0).

It was all Green as they opened the title match with a 3-0 first-period lead and cruised into the final frame holding a sizable 8-1 advantage.

Brittany Beckstead completed a play set up by Patti Hall and Kaila Beckstead at 13:25 of the opening stanza. Marissa Imrie then scored from Jodie Hall at 10:06 and it was 2-0. Kaila Beckstead (unassisted) increased the Green lead to 3-0 at the 6:17 mark.

Kaila Beckstead's second goal was another unassisted shot fired at 14:11 of period two. Brittany Beckstead opened up a 5-0 gap, netting a Patti Hall rebound with 12:45 left in the session.

The Blues finally solved Jen Byrne, ruining her shutout bid at the 7:35 mark, when Jill VanDerveen cut her team's deficit to 5-1 with help provided by Teal Gove. Unfortunately for the Blues, Green cracked in three unanswered tallies on their way to an 8-1 lead.

Patti Hall (from Kaila Beckstead and Brittany Beckstead at 6:10), Jodie Hall (from Taryn Kendrick and Imrie at 5:30) and Patti Hall (from Brittany Beckstead and Stephanie Servage at 0:28) counted those three goals.

Rachel Bekkers used a feed from Megan Chamberlain to put the second and final Blues goal on the board with 11:11 left in the game only to have Patti Hall finish her hat trick, scoring on a rush engineered by Kaila Beckstead and Erica Shane 7:20 before the final buzzer.

Top scorers

The post season scoring (three games) leaders were: Patti Hall, Green 4-4-8; Brittany Beckstead, Green 4-4-8; Kaila Beckstead, Green 2-4-6; Marissa Imrie, Green 3-1-4; Teal Gove, Blues 2-2-4; Saxon Ireland, Reds 2-2-4; Jackie Morris, Reds 2-1-3; Jodie Hall, Green 1-2-3; Megan Chamberlain, Blues 0-3-3.

Villeneuve edges McAllister by one stroke at Men's Night

News from Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL – One stroke separated Denis Villeneuve and Mike McAllister when they finished play on Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Villeneuve wound up with a low gross 36 and McAllister came in with a 37. Last week's (Thurs., Aug. 23) "A" class net score battle ended with David Casselman and Rick Morrow matching 33s.

The closest-to-the-pin winners were Don Findlay (No. 12) and Greg VanDellen (No. 15). Jason Savage's blast from No. 16 tee was the longest drive.

Travis Froats (35) and George Bloom (40) shot the best low gross scores in the "B" bracket. Merle Reaney (30) and Harry Lalonde (33) owned the low net numbers.

Peter Romme (48) nipped Andrew Byvelds (49) for the low gross prize in "C" class. Earl Bilmer (37) and Peter Elliott (37) carded the low net scores.

Winston Muir turned in the winning gross score in the "D" division.

The other winners included: Rick Morrow (50/50), Travis Froats, Jim Boyd, Mitch Hutt, Andrew Byvelds, Sandy Johnston and John Wrinn.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

7-9 pm	4-H Entries
7 pm	Modified/3-Pitch Tournament (if needed)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

8:30-11:30 am	Exhibit Hall Entries
7 pm	DEMOLITION DERBY
7 pm	Modified/3-Pitch Tournament (if needed)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5pm	Exhibit Hall open
9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5 pm	Hospitality Tent open
9 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-7 pm	Petting Zoo / Rides - East of Cattle Barn
9 am	Modified/3-Pitch Tournament
9 am-5 pm	Artisans Painting - Various locations
10-11:30 am	Scarecrow Competition - Grandstand
10 am-6 pm	Education/Kinder Corner - Tent
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am-1:30 pm	Enoph Edutainment - Roving
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show
10:30 am	Holstein Show
11 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
11am & 3 pm	The King's Kids Children's Show - Pavilion
11 am-4 pm	Classic Auto Show - South of Grandstand
11:30 am	Children's Cattle Class
11:15 am-1 pm	Pre-parade Show / 2011 Talent Search Winners - Grandstand

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	Ayrshire Show / Jersey Show
1 pm	Parade viewing/announcing - Grandstand

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1-4 pm	Face Painting - Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm	Rebecca Skye (fiddler/singing) - Grandstand
1:30 pm	Enoph Edutainment - Pavilion
1:45 pm	WRESTLING featuring "STEEL WARRIOR", Big Time Pro Wrestling - South Ring
1:30 pm	Bingo - Stormont Hall
2-3:30 pm	***Seaway Girls/Simon Clark*** - Grandstand (Alt)
4:15 pm	***Country Mile*** - Grandstand
6 pm	Garden Tractor Pull - Grandstand
6-8 pm	TEAM TRIVIA - The Dugout
9 pm	***LANDMARK*** - The Dugout

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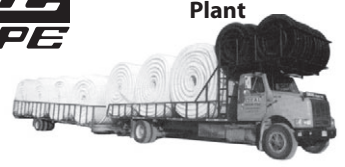
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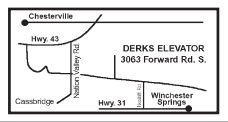

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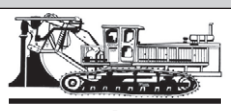
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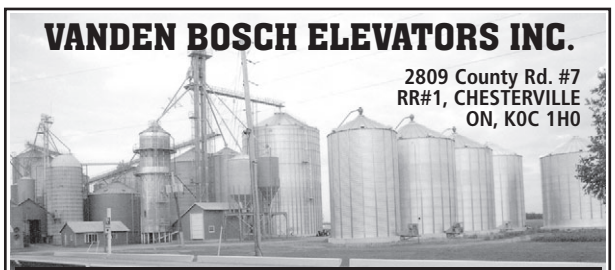
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9:30 am	INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVICE - Grandstand
10 am-2 pm	Enoph Edutainment - Roving
10 am-6 pm	Educational/Kinder Corner - Tent
10 am-6 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am Comedy -	Reverend Dan - Grandstand
11 am	Carey Grant - Grandstand
11 am-5 pm	Exhibit Hall open
11 am-5 pm	Hospitality Tent open
11 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
11 am-4 pm	People's Choice Vote / Paintings -Exhibit Hall
11 am-7 pm	Petting Zoo/Rides - East of Cattle Barn
11 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
11 am & 3 pm	The King's Kids Children's Show - Pavilion
11:30 am-1:30 pm	**Perkins Rona Children's Workshop** - Tent Limited to 60, First come, first served
12 am	Magician - On grounds
	Antique Farm Machinery Display - South Ring
	Bingo - Stormont Hall
12:15 pm	Steve Ellam - Grandstand
12:30 pm, 2 pm, 4:30 pm, 5:30 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles - South Ring
12:30 pm	Horseshoe Tournament - South Ring
1-2:30 pm	Craft Table & Treasure Hunt (parent & child, 6 yrs. & under) - Tent
1 & 4 pm	Junkyard Symphony - Pavilion
1 pm	Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring
1 pm	BABY CONTEST - The Dugout
1 pm	Magician - Grandstand
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
2 pm	The Roadhouse Dancers - Grandstand
2:30 pm	Elvis Lives - Grandstand
3 pm	THE DOG MUTT SHOW - South Ring
3:15 pm	Hugh Scott - Grandstand
4:15 pm	Brian McGillis, Singing Mayor - Grandstand
5:15 pm	TBA - Grandstand
7pm	Talent Search - Grandstand

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

9 am-3:45 pm	Exhibit Hall open
9 am-3:45 pm	Hospitality Tent open
9 am-5 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-3 pm	Petting Zoo/Rides - East of Cattle Barn
9 am-3 pm	Highlighting our Heritage - Hospitality Tent
9:30 am, 12:30 pm & 2:15 pm	Radical Science - South Ring
10:30 am-1:30 pm	Enoph Edutainment - Roving
10 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
10 am	Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10 am-4 pm	Educational/Kinder Corner - Tent
10 am-5 pm	Live Bee Display - Main Gate
10:30 am	4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
10:30 am,11:30 pm, 1:30 pm, 3:15 pm	Little Ray's Reptiles - South Ring
11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm	Sheep Shearing - Cattle Barn
11 am	The King's Kids Children's Show - Pavilion
11:30 am	OPP Canine Unit Demo - North Ring
12 am	Horse Drawing Competition
	Bingo - Stormont Hall
1 pm	Enoph Edutainment - Pavilion
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm	The King's Kids Children's Show - Pavilion

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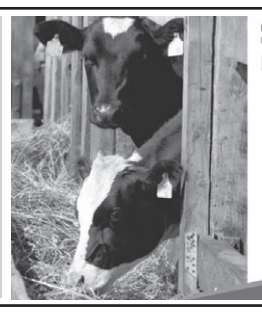

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Services

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Help Line 613-237-6000. Meeting location info: www.ottawa.org
14tfc

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

ED GIBSON TELEPHONE SERVICE
Phone wires, computer wires, jacks, miscellaneous telephone equipment installed and repaired. We carry a line of Northern Telecom residential and business telephones for sale. Please call for free technical advice and estimates. 30 years experience. Ed Gibson 613-774-2860.
25c

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Shrub trimming and lawn maintenance. Call Daniel McMillan **613-543-0549**.
25-27c

WANT MORE QUALITY TIME WITH FAMILY?
Tired of spending all weekend doing housework? We can help! Small local cleaning company, thorough, bonded and reliable. Call Debbie for an estimate, 613-989-1449.
25-26

Lost

LOST – Set of keys outside W.D.M.H. which includes 2 large black and one small blue. If found please call 613-724-8975.
25

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED – Full-time worker for tie stall dairy farm, experience an asset. Phone 613-774-6510.
52tfc

HELP WANTED – Experienced auto body technician required in busy Metcalfe shop. Full-time position. Must have minimum 5 years experience and own tools. Must have a valid drivers licence and own transportation. Offering good wages and group benefits plan. Call Tyler 613-821-3345.
20tfc

HELP WANTED – Labourer required for local road construction company. Please fax resume to 613-448-2246.
24-25c

HELP WANTED – Experienced roofing installer. Please call 613-913-0841.
24-25c

HELP WANTED – Farm labourer, full-time, self-starter, dependable, mature, own transportation. Must be available days, weekends and holidays. Experience would be an asset. Competitive wages and benefits available. Fax resume to 613-821-5135, email stacey@carletonmushroom.com or apply in person to: Carleton Mushroom Farms, 6280 Dalmeny Road, Osgoode.
25-26c

HELP WANTED – Full-time 250 milking cow herd, with 1000 acres, near Russell, looking for Herdsman. Position requires experience in dairy herd management, milking and breeding, and some machinery knowledge would be an asset. Email ccfarms@xplornet.com or fax resume to 613-445-1275.
25

Work Wanted

G & K Moving
Affordable and reliable, fully insured. Garry 613-821-3555.
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WORK WANTED – STL Home Improvement, Renovations, repairs, additions, painting, flooring, ceramics, decks, basements plus more! Free estimates, Quality workmanship. Call Steven T. Lavigne 613-864-1953.
17tfc

WORK WANTED – Experienced carpenter. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux, Winchester, 613-853-5294.
12tfc

WORK WANTED – Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Chimney/foundation work, pargeting, carpentry work, roofing, siding, painting, decking, and windows. Gary Kirkwood 613-523-5056.
22-25

WORK WANTED – Spaces available for private home daycare in the village of Winchester. 25 years experience, healthy snacks and lunches. References available. Call Doris 613-774-0234.
24-25

NEED A BABYSITTER?
Just in time for School! Daycare Services, part time/full time care. Please call Suzie for details 613-774-0307.
24-25

For Rent

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

Accommodation

FOR RENT – 2-bedroom apartment in South Mountain. Heat included, no pets, laundry facility on site, $650. Available immediately. 613-989-2103 or 613-798-3257.
6tfc

FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment, Winchester. Fridge, stove, heat, hydro included. Quiet building. 613-774-3317.
23-26

FAIRVIEW PLACE APARTMENTS
Avonmore, Ontario. Available immediately one 2-bedroom, available October 1 one 3-bedroom apartment. Both apartments feature all new one level living space with radiant wood floor heating, parking, outdoor space and on-site laundry facilities. Located in the village of Avonmore which offers country living with-in walking distance to corner store, medical clinic, library, bank, post office, park with pool, school and restaurants. Fridge, stove and utilities included. Mature individuals please contact 613-551-6989.
24-25

FOR RENT – Ground floor 2-bedroom apartment, quiet secure adult building, laundry facility and parking, non-smoking. $660 plus hydro. 613-853-6592.
25tfc

PARK PLACE
2-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, fridge and stove. Available October 1. Phone 613-774-3832.
25tfc

For Sale

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

BACK TO SCHOOL
Compaq 19" flat screen monitor, $50; Logitech wireless mouse and keyboard, $25; Logitech web cam, $20. Call 613-774-2879.
23stf

For Sale

APPLES
Cider and apple products, Smyth's Apple Orchards, 613-652-2477 www.smythsapples.com
20tfc

TOMATOES, SWEET CORN, APPLES, POTATOES, canning tomatoes by the 1/2 bushel/bushel available at Dentz Orchards and Berry Farm, 4766 County Road 16, Iroquois. Open Monday to Friday 8 am-6 pm, Saturday 8 am-5:30 pm. **Change of hours beginning Mon., Sept. 3: Open from 8:30 am-5:30 pm daily.** Closed Sunday. Phone 613-652-2397.
25c

FOR SALE – Own your own percentage of a campsite at Caravan Camp, Morrisburg. Trailer and Add-a-Room, all equipped, includes 2005 golf cart. $31,900. Phone Denis 613-323-4901.
24-25

FOR SALE – Firewood, mixed hardwood, 28 cords. Call 613-774-2131.
24-25

Automotive

VEHICLE FOR SALE – Credit problem! In-house finance is easy, just apply online and become pre-approved. For clean low mileage vehicles. www.car-o-line.com or call Car-o-line Autos at 1-877-820-5598 or 613-448-2488.
9tfc

Farm

WANTED – Standing or baled hay. Phone 613-227-3907.
24-27

FOR SALE – New Holland FP230 tandem harvester with Metal Alert III and 7' hay pickup; Gehl 980 16' forage wagon and New Holland 16' forage wagon. All in excellent condition and stored inside. Phone Robert Smith 613-535-2163 leave message.
24-25

FOR SALE – Dion forage blower, model 3060. Excellent condition. Always stored inside. $2,500. Phone 613-774-2879.
24stf

FOR SALE – Farmall 300-row crop tractor, fast hitch, new paint and tires in 2003, runs well, $2,700. Phone 613-821-3062 or 613-913-8014.
25-26

WORK WANTED – Relief milking / farm hand, lifetime experience. Call 613-229-6620 anytime.
25-29

Household

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

FOR SALE – Genius Ultramatic adjustable twin beds (together makes queen), remote control. Will sell separately. Phone 613-662-2177.
24-25

In Memoriam

THOMPSON – In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, C. Mac, who passed away August 30, 2009.
Every day in some small way
We miss you more than words can say.
In our hearts you will always stay
Loved and remembered every day.
– Fondly remembered by Ken, Linda, David, Dale and family
25

NELDA KERR
August 30, 2010
If my ladder could reach to heaven
In sunshine or in rain,
I would climb right up to heaven
And bring you back again.
I know I've cried a million tears
Since you went away,
But God whispered to me
That you could no longer stay.
God said she's up in heaven
Where she will always be,
And there she'll meet her brothers
And complete the family tree.
I know someday we'll meet again
And never more will part,
And that will stop my flowing tears
And mend my broken heart.
– Loved and remembered
– Son Clair
25

KERR – In loving memory of dear mother Nelda who passed away August 30, 2010.
The day is remembered,
And quietly kept.
No words are needed,
We shall never forget.
For those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near.
– Loved and remembered
– Ronnie and Eleanor
25

Coming Events

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB
515 Albert St., 613-774-2630
BINGO - Monday Nights
HALL RENTALS - 613-774-0724
THRIFT STORE - 613-774-1736
Monday - Friday 9 am-3 pm; Saturday 9 am-12 noon
48tfc

YE OLDE BARGAIN SHOPPE
Open Wed. from 10 am-3 pm and Thur. from 10 am-3 pm and 6-8 pm. A great place to shop for good used items and clothing. Unbelievable prices. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church basement, 34 Mill Street, Chesterville. Donations greatly appreciated.
BAG SALE
Wed., Aug. 29, 10 am-3 pm; Thurs., Aug. 30, 10 am-3 pm and 6-8 pm and Sat., Sept. 1 from 9 am-3 pm.
25tfc

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION
Tues., Sept. 11, 7:00-8:30 pm and Thurs., Sept. 13, 6:30-8:00 pm. Fall Meeting Thurs., Sept. 13, 8 pm. New adult curler SPECIAL $250. Info Alison 613-774-2747.
24-25c

HAVING A PARTY?
Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Alison Summers 613-774-2747.
25c

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Monday at 4 pm

DEADLINE FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Friday at 4 pm

Coming Events

NDDHS GRADE 9 ORIENTATION BBQ
Thurs., Aug. 30, 9 am-12 noon. Come join the fun! There will be a short Question and Answer Session for all interested parents beginning at 9 am in the library.
24-25c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In celebration of love, Damyan, Faith and Beth invite you to share in the joy of the marriage of their parents Jasmine Erica Dowser and Tyler Tim William Helmer on Sat., Sept. 1, at 9 pm, 8021 Mitch Owens Road, Greely Legion.
24-25

METCALFE CURLING CLUB REGISTRATION
Fri., Sept. 7, 7-10 pm with a Wine and Cheese. Renew friendships and make new ones. New curlers are always welcome! Also register on Sat., Sept. 8, 10 am-12 noon, or you can visit us at www.metcalfecurlingclub.com, 2793 8th Line Road, Metcalfe. Contact: Cory Cooper 613-227-2732.
25-26c

MARK YOUR CALENDARS
Williamsburg United Church Anniversary Turkey Supper
At Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners
Tuesday, September 25, 2012
Watch here for further details
25-26

100th ANNIVERSARY
Vernon Women's Institute
Sat., Sept. 8, 2-4 pm at the Vernon Recreation Centre. Entertainment and Lunch. Everyone welcome.
25-26c

PIES! PIES! PIES!
The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Ladies, Chesterville are now taking orders for fresh fruit pies, mincemeat pies, raisin pies, tourtieres, and chicken and turkey pot pies. Diabetic also available. Large: $9; small: $3.50; apple crisp, large: $10; small: $7. To order call: 613-448-3636, 613-448-2564, 613-448-2038, 613-448-3380, 613-774-2110, or 613-774-0540. Deadline to order is October 25, 2012.
25c

HARVEST-FEST
The Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum invites you to Harvest-fest! Come build a scarecrow, try some hot apple cider, freshly roasted corn, pumpkin pie, and have fun participating in wheelbarrow, 3-legged, and potato sack races! Pack a lunch and have a leisurely picnic on our expansive lawn, and let the children enjoy some fresh air on the playground! Live entertainment. Free Admission. Sat., Sept. 15, 10 am-4 pm, OTHS and Museum, 7814 Lawrence Street, Vernon.
25c

EXPLORE HEALTHY WAYS TO IMPROVE PERSONAL WELLNESS AND SELF-ESTEEM
Free women's support groups will be offered by Naomi's Centre for 10 weeks starting September 20, 2012. Assistance with transportation and childcare costs where necessary. To register call Naomi's at 613-774-2838 or 1-800-267-0395.
25c

Coming Events

LMR COUNTRY FITNESS FALL PROGRAMS
Make your fitness goals more enjoyable and motivating than you ever thought possible in a fun country atmosphere with great music, moving energy, and a variety of exercises! Our 14-week Fall Program begins September 10th. **Women's Group Personal Training (WGPT):** Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 9 am; Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 pm. **Fitness Kickboxing:** Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 pm. To register, or for more information, call Leanne at 613-989-1169 or email: thefitnesscoach@sympatico.ca. **Come discover what so many of our clients already know!** 50% off registration fees for returning clients if you bring a friend who has never enjoyed a workout at LMR Country Fitness!
25-27c

WINCHESTER LEGION BR. 108 MIXED DART LEAGUE
Registration: Thurs., Sept. 6, 7:30-8:30 pm. Mixed Fun League. Everyone welcome. More info: Call Janine 613-774-0389.
25-26c

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN HARVEST SUPPER
Thurs., Sept. 13. More details to follow.
25c

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE
Morewood Hall, Sat., Sept. 1, 7:30-11:30 pm. All are welcome. $5 at the door, or membership.
25

VENDORS WANTED
For the 21st Annual Williamsburg Harvest Festival **NEW FLEA MARKET AND FARMERS MARKET AREA** on Sat., Sept. 29. Rain or shine event. Bring your own displays, tables, and tents if you like. Call 613-535-1103 to register.
25-28



Happy 80th Birthday
Mary Luykx
Join us on
Sunday, Sept. 9
from 1 pm - 4 pm
Beachcroft Apartments
510 Beach Street
in Winchester
Write down a ***'Memory of Mary'*** *and bring it with you, to leave in the Memory Box*

Coming Events

SCOUTING REGISTRATION
Mon., Sept. 10, 7 pm, at the Wesleyan Church, 537 Main Street West, Winchester. Come join the fun of an affordable youth program serving the region for 70 years. Otters, ages 5-7, meet Thursday evenings at Winchester Public School. Timber Wolves, ages 8-10, meet Wednesdays at Winchester Public School. Bert Hill 613-774-2047 or bert7hill@gmail.com
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Yard Sales

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YARD SALE
South Mountain United Church, Sat., Sept. 1, 8 am-2 pm. 24-25

Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE
At 2605 Rae Road. Stuff left over after moving, Christmas, household, etc. Fri., Aug. 31 starting at Noon; Sat., Sept. 1: 8 am-5 pm; Sun., Sept. 2: 8 am-5 pm; Mon., Sept. 3: closing at noon.
24-25c

YARD SALE
Selling Victorian House; antiques, contents, something for everyone. Sat. to Mon., Sept 1 to 3 inclusive, 12995 Riverside Dr. (Heights), east of Morrisburg.
24-25

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 1, 9 am-1 pm, 442 Main St., Winchester. Enameled brass bed, oak coffee table, end tables, TV, ceiling fan, toaster oven, antique lamps and much more. 25

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR AUCTION SALES

Happy 50th Anniversary
Tom & Erma Allison
September 1, 1962
Congratulations and love from the family

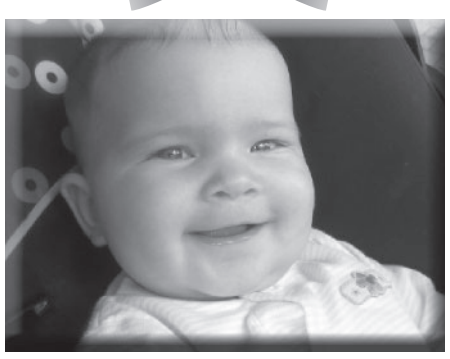
~ Death Notice ~



LENA
Jack Russell Border Collie
December 15, 1997 - August 22, 2012

Lena was one of the family, 100%, she loved hunting, going in the truck, and loved people. We have to honour Lena again for saving Jane Larmour's life in a house fire on November 26, 2005. (Hero) Lena will be cremated, and cherished forever.

David Larmour



It's a Girl!

PILOTTE (Kerr) – Juli, Paul and ecstatic big brother Xander proudly announce the birth of Phoenix Lorna Marie, 6 lb., 11 oz., born March 26, 2012 at 9:40 am. Phoenix is happy and healthy. Happy grandparents are Bruce & Lorna Kerr of Winchester, and the late Robert & Loretta Pilotte of Miscouche, PEI. Special thanks to Dr. Bonin of the high risk group at the General for all of her incredible support, patience and great sense of humour. Thank you as well to the high risk group at the General - you made a scary situation easier.

Thank You

We began this journey in March and our family and friends have been with us every step of the way! Through chemo, Mabel's passing, surgery, packing our house, helping us move, unpacking and more chemo.

The cards, food, flowers, visits, my cancer quilt, drives to appointments, extra work at the store, you have all overwhelmed us with thoughtfulness and generosity.

Our weekend to Gatineau for the three of us to enjoy was a gift beyond words. We had a great time!

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank everyone for all you have done for us and continue to do.

Words just don't seem enough to let everyone know how much we appreciate all of you in our lives.

But, thank you, thank you, thank you.

Diane, Gary & Thomas

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Saturday, Sept. 1, 11 am-3 pm
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100 pieces of quality jewellery: sterling silver, 14 kt gold, vintage and new costume; leather purses; belts; shoes (9-10); scarves; swimwear (16-20); some clothing (all seasons, 18-20); something for everyone.
Moved to Stonebridge (Barrhaven) just past Manotick. Go to Jockvale, then left on Blackleaf, right on Kennacraig, #810.
613-692-5139

Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
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LARGE DOUBLE AUCTION SALE
QUALITY ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS INCLUDING
8 PIECES OF GIBBARD,
GLASS AND COLLECTIBLES,
STERLING SILVER,
JD RIDING LAWN MOWER,
SNOWBLOWER
AND MUCH MORE

To be held in our facility 15093 County Road 18, east of Osnabruck Centre. From Highway 401 take Ingleside exit #770 Dickinson Dr, travel north approximately 1-1/2 km to Osnabruck Centre, turn east on County Road 18, travel 1/2 km. Watch for signs.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
commencing at 9:00 am

Antique Furnishings: Walnut drop front glazed top secretary; piano desk; 2 early chest of drawers; oak open bookcase; round pedestal Duncan Phyfe cherry finish dining table with 4 matching music-back chairs; open washstand; walnut buffet; cedar chest; marble top East Lake parlor table; 8 pieces of Gibbard including 2 single beds, 1 double bed, 3 night stands, mirrored-back dresser and matching highboy; 8-piece walnut dining room suite; barley twist fern stand; 2 ornate fireside chairs, several pieces of wicker, outstanding walnut camel-back sofa.

Modern Furnishings: Maple harvest style table with 6 matching arrowback chairs; lady's tall lingerie chest; 3-piece modern bedroom suite; loveseat; electric lift chair, new; beautiful repro sofa and chair, new condition; bamboo and rattan dinette set; queen electric lift bed, like new, family paid $2,800; Toshiba flat screen TV, in box; 2 small freezers; occasional chairs; glider and matching ottoman; maple and pine chest of drawers; Danby dehumidifier, new; patio furniture; 2 fold-up cots, like new, and much, much more.

Sterling, Glass, China and Collectibles: Sterling silver including 4-piece place setting of Birks sterling silverware, gadroon pattern, weighing approximately 55 ozs; several other sterling silver pieces including salt and peppers, cream and sugar, teaspoons, serving spoons and more; 2 Beswick horses; 8 early Royal Doultons; 6 Goebels; several pieces of crystal including over 20 Swarovski figurines, pink and green depression, chalet glass and much more; outstanding one-of-a-kind blue miniature finger lamp with match holder; several pieces of Winston Churchill memorabilia; crocks and jugs; wooden kitchen utensils; snowshoes; silver tea service; 2 sets of silver flatware; quilts and linens; several nice area rugs; 2 wall clocks; grandmother clock; several nice paintings and pictures including 2 signed oil on board landscapes by Anthony Rice; 1 oil on canvas landscape signed by R.V. Thomson, and more.

Lawn, Garden and other Miscellaneous Items: JD. La 100 18.5 hp, 42" cut riding mower used only one half season on small town lot, like new; Yardworks 24" snowblower with electric start, like new; 2 good push mowers; gas BBQ; aluminum extension and stepladders; Shop Vac; several hand and power tools; large quantity of near new Christmas decorations including large fibre optic Christmas tree in box, family paid over $500; Sylvania electric fireplace, new in box; Electrolux vacuum; excellent assortment of kitchen and cookware; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Note: Everything in this auction is in extra clean condition.

Reason For Auction: Both couples have sold their homes and relocated to senior apartments.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.

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NOTICE

COUNTY ROAD 31 SINGLE LANE CLOSURE

Cass Bridge on County Road 31 north of Winchester Springs will be single lane traffic with a restricted width of 3.5 metres from ***August 27th to October 29th*** to facilitate the removal and replacement of the expansion joints of the Cass Bridge.

Signed detours for over-dimensional loads will be in place.

Please accept our apologies for any inconvenience this lane closure may cause.

If you should require any additional information, please contact
The United Counties of SD&G
(800)-267-7158

Lumber Yard Help

Prior experience with building material products, assisting customers, using a forklift and building lumber loads for delivery required. Lumber delivery experience helpful. Drivers abstract required. Job is very physical. Full time/full benefits after probationary period. Safety training courses provided. Please reply with resume to:

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McDonell, Dunlop host roundtable on concerns related to skilled trades

CORNWALL – Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG) MPP Jim McDonell, along with Garfield Dunlop, MPP for Simcoe North and PC critic for skilled trades, held a roundtable discussion with the Seaway Valley Construction and Trades Association on Wed., Aug. 22 in Cornwall to hear concerns related to skilled trades.

The apprenticeship system, compulsory certification, and the proposed membership fees for trades people and employers by the College of Trades were the topics of discussion.

Dunlop, who himself is a plumber, has long championed skilled trades. He continues to advocate for reforms to the current skilled trades system to help create more jobs in Ontario.

In May, Dunlop introduced a private member's bill, *Helping Ontarians Enter Skilled Trades Act, 2012*. Currently, businesses must employ three or four journeymen to train a single apprentice. Dunlop's bill would create new apprenticeship jobs by reducing the ratio of journeymen to apprentices to one-to-one.

"The desire to work in the skilled trades is all around us," said McDonell. "Garfield and I will continue to work with stakeholders, and advocate for appropriate changes to our current skilled trades system to remove barriers and help create more jobs in Ontario. These are good-paying jobs that would allow our youth to work and raise their families in our community."

Anti-bullying organization praises government's efforts

WINCHESTER – In a Tues., Aug. 21 release, BullyingCanada, the national anti-bullying charitable organization, commended Canada's public safety minister, Vic Toews, and Scott Armstrong, MP for Cumberland-Colchester-Musquodoboit Valley, for taking a stand for Canada's youth.

"Bullying is a serious trauma that many of us have had to face in our lives. Working together to promote a safe environment for youth is the exact remedy we need," said Katie Neu, co-executive director of BullyingCanada.

The Harper government, through public safety's National Crime Prevention Centre, has developed resources to address bullying. In addition, the RCMP actively reaches out to communities to provide information on bullying-related issues.

One example is their pilot program Walk Away, Ignore, Talk it out, Seek Help (WITS). The RCMP also operates www.deal.org, a by youth, for youth web-based program that offers resources on issues such as bullying and cyber bullying.

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Latest UCP production – a play about family

MORRISBURG – The Upper Canada Playhouse (UCP) is planning to take a closer look at what makes family reunions so memorable.

Beginning Thurs., Sept. 6, and running until Sun., Sept. 30, UCP will present Phil Olson's *A Nice Family Gathering*, a play about the Lundeen family and their memorable Thanksgiving dinner.

The curtains will open on the large group of conflicting Lundeen family members, just months after Dad has died. Tensions are high as the family reunites for the annual Thanksgiving celebration.

Michael, a successful doctor, and Carl, a would-be writer working odd jobs, are brothers who have never seen eye to eye. There is also Stacy, the younger sister who is always ignored, and usually feels left out of the picture. Feeling overemotional because she can't get pregnant, Michael's wife Jill will also make an appearance. Then there's Mom, struggling to hold the family together long enough to enjoy a civil meal together. And just when it looks like the family table might be complete, Dad makes an unexpected visit… as a ghost.

Dad's ghost arrives in an effort to direct the proceedings and settle some old scores. To add to the complicated dynamics already brewing, he only appears to Carl, who is charged with the task of helping him get his wish. As it turns out, however, Dad's ghost is not the only unexpected guest. Without informing the rest of the family, Mom invited someone else.

"This show has everything – comedy, conflict, a great story and very strong characters," said Playhouse Artistic Director Donnie Bowes. "I think the comedy comes from the pressure that the characters are under to get along. There's also the ghost of Dad who is, himself, a very funny character. And there are some touching family moments that the audience will relate to, and enjoy."

> ***"This show has everything – comedy, conflict, a great story and very strong characters"***
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> *— Playhouse Artistic Director Donnie Bowes*

Doug Tangney will play the ghost of Dad. Tangney was seen earlier this season in *Hotbed Hotel,* and has been enjoyed by audiences in shows ranging from the hilarious grand-dad in *Having Hope at Home* to starring roles in *The Sensuous Senator*, *Weekend Comedy* and many more.

Tangney's character will square off with another popular Playhouse actor, Richard Bauer, who plays Carl. Bauer recently directed *Wife Begins at Forty,* and earlier in the season starred in *The Foursome*.

Sparks will also fly between Bauer and Jamie Williams, who plays Michael. Williams was recently seen in *Here on the Flight Path* and has starred in such hits as *Run For Your Wife* and *There Goes The Bride*.

The role of Mom is in the hands of veteran actress Linda Goranson who has been seen in such UCP shows as *Not Now, Darling* and *The Christmas Express*. Goranson is currently commuting to rehearsal from Belleville where she is starring in *Calendar Girls*.

Sister Stacy is played by another familiar UCP face, Liz Gilroy, who joins the cast after a busy summer acting, directing and choreographing at various Ontario Summer Theatres. Last seen here in *Dear Santa*, Gilroy will go on to star in *Elf: The Musical* at Halifax's Neptune Theatre.

Rounding out the cast is Kate Gordon and Don Ciaschini. Gordon, playing Michael's wife Jill, originally debuted at the playhouse last season in *Not Now, Darling.* Ciaschini, last seen as Dad in *Maggie's Getting Married*, will play Mom's 'special' guest Jerry.

John Thompson, who has designed several Upper Canada Playhouse production sets in the past, including *Wife Begins at Forty* and *On Golden Pond,* is responsible for the set design for *A Nice Family Gathering.*

For more information, phone 613-543-3713 or toll free at 1-877-550-3650 or visit www.uppercanadaplayhouse.com.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Betty Goodman would like to extend their sincere gratitude to family, friends and neighbours for their support, sympathy, phone calls, cards, memorial donations and food brought to our homes.

Thank you to Jim Daniels and the Daniels Funeral Chapel staff, as well as Rev. Christine Lowson for a fitting farewell to an incredible woman.

The family would also like to extend our thanks to Dr. Marc Clemons and the wonderful staff at the Ottawa Regional Cancer Centre as well as Dr. David Flowers and the caring staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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OBITUARIES

Roger Howard Billings

Roger Howard Billings passed away suddenly on Wed., Aug., 22, 2012, in his 57th year.

He was the son of the late Hank and Dorothy Billings. He was the loving husband for 38 years to Donna (nee Byrd), and Dad to Jason and Tanya (Arron). He was the special Grampa to Nathan. Roger is survived by his siblings Glenn, Doris, Ronnie, Brent, and Tracy. He will be fondly remembered by his extended family, and friends.

A memorial service was held in the chapel of the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Tues., Aug. 28 at 1 pm.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Ray K. Guy

Ray Guy passed away peacefully at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Fri., Aug. 24, 2012, in his 79th year.



He was the beloved husband of Joan McCormack. He was the loving father of Carole (Paul Jansen), David (Karen Hope), Treena, Colleen Guy-Colman, Geoffrey (Patricia), and was predeceased by his son, Paul Guy. He was the cherished Gandpa Ray of Eric (Magda) and their children, Mia and Evan; Matthew (Sara) and their children, Spencer and Dylan; Sarah and her son, Jack; Rachel Jansen; Emma (Scott Reaney) and their children, Ellen, Gavin and Keira; Treena (Kelly Beckstead) and their son, Keegan; Kaley Guy (Trevor Gilmer); Doug Harvey; Leah (Bill Finley) and their daughter, Ava; Alyson, Paul, and Emily Colman; and Elizabeth, Jacob, and Patrick Guy. He was the dear brother of Olive Summers, Norma Cinnamon, the late Ella Davidson, Arthur, Orvil, Karl, Gordon, Howard, and Dwight Guy.

Ray was born and raised in Mountain Township. He joined the RCAF at age 17 and served in Zweibrucken, Germany where he met and married his lovely Irish bride, Joan. Ray and Joan returned to the family farm in 1956, raised their family, moved from the farm to Winchester in 2005, and never retired. Ray was a dedicated husband and loving companion to Joan. Ray was widely admired for his honesty and integrity.

Ray rested at the Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836) on Mon., Aug. 27. A funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville on Tues., Aug. 28 at 11 am followed by interment at St. Daniel's Catholic Cemetery in South Mountain.

By family request donations may be made to Parkway House Resident's Fund, 2475 Regina Street, Ottawa K2B 6X3 (Ray's daughter Treena's home).

Ray believed "that true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grow tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience."

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COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Dixons Corners
Pastor:
Rev. Clarence Witten
613-652-2400 (Church)
Sunday
10:00 am - (June-Sept. 9:30 am) Morning Worship Service
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WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Office: 613-774-2512
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 am-12 noon
Rev. Christine Lowson
613-269-9368
Sunday
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Sunday
11:00 am - Worship Service, Summer Sunday School, No Nursery
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Williamsburg, Ont.
Church 613-535-2227
Office 613-535-1882
www.williamsburgcrc.org
Pastor: Rev. John Noordhof
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service
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Bud McKibbon
Mollie McKibbon
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