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Church repair tagged at $1 million



A mother's touch

It was 60 years ago this year that Fred Weagant carved out his family's place in the region's agricultural scene. Throughout most of the six decades, Weagant's wife, Anita, walked lockstep with her husband, helping to build the business into what it is today. While Fred died in 2003, the same year Weagant Farm Supplies' 50th anniversary was being celebrated, Anita was in attendance Fri., Aug. 23 as hundreds of guests acknowledged the firm's diamond jubilee. She is pictured here with her son, Bob, who today manages Weagant's Winchester store. For more on the 60th anniversary celebration, see page 9. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Engineer's report confirms major damage

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – An emergency session of the Winchester United Church council followed receipt of a long-awaited engineer's report confirming the structure is in need of costly repairs.

In the comprehensive assessment, Lisa Nichol, an associate with the engineering firm John G. Cooke and Associates, outlined several areas of critical concern.

Most notably, Nichol acknowledged the existing limestone blocks, which make up the venerable facility's walls, are in poor condition, with several fractures throughout the bedding plane. In addition, it was indentified that the west chimney, facing out onto St. Lawrence Street, is a fall hazard, and both the west and south gable walls show indications of bulging outward. This is a sign that the inner core of the walls is verging on being structurally unsound.

> Church council undertaking substantive fundraising effort

Recommendations in the report included removal of the east and west chimneys; rebuilding of the previously collapsed east gable wall, and repair of the hall roof; dismantling and rebuilding of the bulging ends of the south and west gable walls; and either removing or dismantling, and then rebuilding the bell tower.

According to Karl Stephens, the church council's chairperson, many of these recommendations are required to be carried out immediately, as additional issues were identified. Proposals for ongoing maintenance of the structure were also provided, he added.

"All the walls will collapse if we don't do anything," Stephens said. "The double-wide block structure, with two walls that join them together, has mortar in them that has disintegrated."

On Sun., Aug. 25, church council members met to discuss the report, and to consider the two options available: abandon the building and seek an arrangement for sharing another venue for worship services, or move forward with building restoration, starting with the most critical areas.

"Council is going to try to do this, and keep the church instead of abandoning it," Stephens said.

Compounding matters, however, is the price tag associated with the work.

"Members did vote overwhelmingly to fix, but outside of a few thousand dollars, we essentially have no money," he said.

Repair costs have been estimated between $870,000 to more than $1 million.

A subcommittee has been formed, with the mandate to investigate all potential sources of funding, Stephens said. It is expected government grants will be sought from all levels, while community members will be asked to contribute financially.

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Accused murderer, Howard Richmond, back in court Sept. 27



Howard Richmond

OTTAWA – It appears the Canadian soldier accused of murdering his wife will make a bid for parole as he awaits trial.

Winchester resident Howard Richmond, 50, appeared in an Ottawa courtroom via video link from the Ottawa-Carleton Detention Centre on Tues., Aug. 20.

During the brief session, Richmond spoke with his lawyer, Joseph Addelman.

Addelman, meanwhile, indicated that an application for bail would be made on Richmond's behalf, and that the defence is still missing "critical" elements in the disclosure of evidence related to the accused.

Afterward, the Justice of the Peace indicated Richmond would appear again by video link on Fri., Sept. 27.

The career military man is facing first-degree murder charges related to the death of his wife, Melissa. She was declared missing in late July, and just days later her body was pulled from a ravine near the South Keys Shopping Centre. Melissa was found partially clothed with several stab wounds.

In the week following the discovery of her body, Richmond went from grieving widower to an accused killer.

He was first arrested earlier this month at Ottawa Police Services' Elgin Street headquarters. At the time, Richmond was heading to Pembroke for Melissa's wake, but is said to have made a stop at the station voluntarily for questioning.

As homicide detectives interrogated him, a search warrant was executed at the couple's Summers Road home.

During his nearly 25 years with this country's military, Richmond completed six different tours of duty, serving as a warrant officer and geomatics technician (mapping battlefields).

According to various media reports, Richmond suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder, and had been seeking treatment in the time prior to his arrest.



Rainy day car crash

While it has yet to be determined if weather conditions were a factor in a Thurs., Aug. 22 motor vehicle collision, both drivers involved escaped serious injury. The Township of North Dundas Fire Department's Winchester detachment, along with Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP officers and local paramedics, responded to the mid-morning crash at Nesbitt Road near County Road 31 south of Winchester. The incident involved a blue Chevrolet pickup truck and a red GMC truck with an attached storage box, which was blown off by the force of the collision. As of press time, it was not known if charges would be laid against either driver.

Press Photo – Uhrig



SNC adventure packs teach kids about region

WINCHESTER – Through a partnership between South Nation Conservation and the county library, area youth have spent much of the summer discovering the wildlife that surrounds them.

Joint initiative with SD&G libraries

To date, roughly 165 students have benefitted from presentations at Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library branches from Morrisburg to Maxville and other points in between.

Topics, presented by SNC summer students, have included how to protect turtles at risk, how bugs contribute to the ecosystem, and the variety of the local fishery.

Outside the library network, the curriculum-based, one-hour watershed adventure programs have been delivered to more than 100 young people this summer.

"It is part of our ongoing initiatives to reach watershed residents, and starting with the youngest," Allison VanLoon, SNC communications assistant, said. "Like everything else, for it to have a long-term impact, the conservation message is best introduced early on."

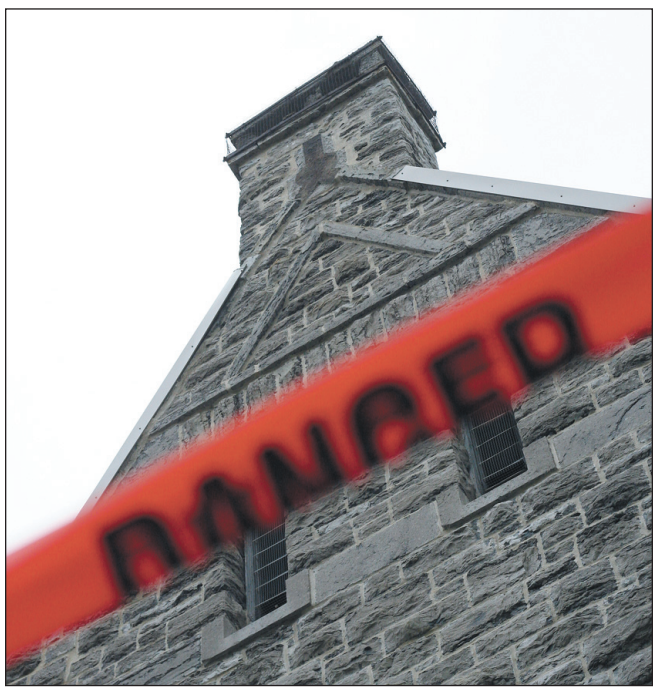
According to SNC staff, the programming has been such a success that the conservation authority is looking to partner with other groups and municipalities.

"If the interest is there, it is free for the asking," VanLoon said. "There is a hands-on component, and it appeals to children of all ages."

SNC offers 10 adventure program packages, including "It's a Bug's Life," "Totally Turtles," and "Fishing Frenzy." Each presentation provides an overview on how watersheds or drainage basins operate, and how pollution can enter and interfere with the natural order.

The bug presentation zeroes in on insect species, their characteristics, and what they can tell researchers about the health of watercourses, while the turtles session focus on six species-at-risk in Eastern Ontario, showing participants how to recognize them, understand their habits, and how to help conserve them. For those interested in fish, this presentation discusses the multitude of species in the South Nation system, including invasive ones.

For more information, call 613-984-2948 or email VanLoon at avanloon@nation.on.ca.



A long-awaited engineer's report has been received, and the Winchester United Church building requires significant improvements if it is to continue as a functional facility. The cost, however, is enormous, topping out at more than $1 million. Of the work needing done, it has been recommended that the chimneys be removed, including this one overlooking St. Lawrence Street.

Press Photo – Uhrig

POLICE BLOTTER

Collision closes highway

MORRISBURG – On Sat., Aug. 24, at approximately 10:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers responded to a report of a single vehicle collision on Highway 401.

The investigation revealed that a 22-year-old male driver (Ryan Pyke of Brockville) was operating a 1999 Chevrolet Blazer westbound when, for reasons under investigation, the vehicle left the roadway and rolled a number of times before coming to rest in the median.

The 21-year-old male passenger suffered minor injuries, and was transported to Cornwall Community Hospital. Pyke suffered life-threatening injuries and was airlifted to the Ottawa Hospital's Civic Campus.

A section of the highway was closed for approximately eight hours as emergency crews attended to the scene.

SD&G OPP officers, assisted by OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigators, continue to work toward determining a cause of the accident.

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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.*

Repairs

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The most urgent repairs, which must be completed before the onset of winter weather, will see the chimneys removed and the crumbled wall reinstated. The cracked roof trusses, which bore the weight of the stone in the May collapse also need replacing.

Next spring, the bulging walls will have to be addressed, otherwise the building could be condemned, Stephens added.

"But, if we can't get the money and we can't do this, we'll have to look someplace else," he said. "We would have to sell it. But we don't want to do that, because whoever buys it will probably tear it down."



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Rumba/ Cha Cha	Tuesday, 8:30 - 9:30 pm
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Drivers cautioned as kids head back

WINCHESTER – It is time, once again, for area children and teenagers to head back to school, and for motorists to be on the lookout for school buses and students.

The official first day of school is Tues., Sept. 3, while the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP remind motorists that every driver, while on a highway or local roadway, meeting a school bus with its overhead signal flashing must stop before reaching the student transportation vehicle. As well, vehicles shall not proceed until the bus moves or the signal light has stopped flashing.

Meanwhile, many children walk to school, and motorists are advised to be aware of the increased pedestrian traffic as students make their way to educational facilities.

Drivers are asked to reduce speed in school zones, and to use extra caution.

The local police force also informs motorists that they can expect an increased officer presence on Sept. 3, meaning drivers should adjust their speed, pay added attention, and prepare to stop for all children and school buses.

Bus info on the web

WINCHESTER – Finding busing information has just gotten easier for parents and students of the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) and the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario (CDSBEO).

Student Transportation of Eastern Ontario (STEO), the transportation consortium for both school boards, has established a website and a special busing hotline.

"STEO has developed a website where parents and students can access important information including pick-up locations and the name of the contractor serving their area," Ron Cotnam, general manager and CAO, said.

At the STEO website (www.steo.ca), click on the "Find My Bus Stop" button and fill in the required fields to access individual busing information.

The site also offers information on school locations, guidelines for parents, bus cancellations, contractor information, bell times, and other frequently asked questions. In addition, a school bus safety section has been developed to provide information and resources.

STEO's busing hotline (1-866-895-8480) became active on Mon., Aug. 19, and will remain in service until Mon., Sept. 30.

Dewing re-elected to ETFO executive

WINCHESTER – Diane Dewing was one of several Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) members elected to the 2013-2015 provincial executive.

Dewing, an occasional teacher with the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) and president of the ETFO Upper Canada Occasional Teacher Local, returned to the posting through re-election.

Speaking to more than 800 ETFO members at the federation's annual meeting in Toronto, Dewing acknowledged the need of maintaining the union's strong identity as a leader in elementary education.

"With the economic pressures exerted on public services, we need to protect the rights of teachers and educational professionals, and the integrity of public education," she said. "ETFO can and will continue to defend democratic rights, and remind all governments that while privileges may be withdrawn during times of austerity, rights must always be respected."

Dewing, who has served on the provincial executive since 2007, began her teaching career in 1982, and became an occasional teacher in 1993. She was elected to the Upper Canada Occasional Teacher Local executive in 1998, and has served the local as grievance officer, chief negotiator, and president. At the provincial level, she has served on 10 ETFO task forces, and various committees.



Changes at WPS

The upcoming school year at Winchester Public School (WPS) will include a few changes, with the addition of full-day Kindergarten, and the installation of eight new linked portable units. The extension of the educational facility's square footage will include seven classrooms, washrooms, and a corridor. Six of the classrooms are to be filled with 20 Kindergarteners each, while the washroom will include a unit for boys, one for girls, and a barrier-free unit, Mark Calder, Upper Canada District School Board senior communications officer, said. The seventh classroom, he added, is open for future expansion. Each portable will contain its own electrical unit with heating, air conditioning, and fresh air exchange capabilities. Pictured are contractors moving one of the new portables into position in WPS's former playground.

Press Photo – Casselman

UCDSB passes policy on back-to-school fees

WINCHESTER – September is fast approaching and, along with it, the start of a new school year.

Parents are reminded that the Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) guarantees that all students have the right to attend school without payment of fees for essential learning materials, supplies, activities, and textbooks, as per the terms of Policy 452, which was passed in March 2012.

The policy applies to essential supplies required to meet the terms of the curriculum, and not to materials for enhanced programs or optional programs and activities.

"The board passed the policy last year because we believe that all our students – whatever their economic circumstances – have the right to attend school without their families having to worry about paying for materials essential to their learning," David Thomas, school board director, said. "Returning to school is a cause for celebration. It should not be a financial burden on any family."

The board is to provide items such as textbooks, workbooks, and science supplies, said Thomas. Materials used to supplement a student's educational experience, and not required under the core curriculum, such as yearbooks, graduation gowns, optional field trips not curricular in nature, school dances, and student recognition programs, may be subject to fees.

Under the policy, schools are prohibited from charging: registration or administrative fees for regular day school programming; fees for guest speakers or presentations where material presented is a mandatory element of the subject or course; extra charges for learning materials necessary for completion of the curriculum, such as science supplies, lab material kits and safety goggles; and fees for learning materials funded through the allocated budget of a school board that are necessary to meet learning expectations.

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Lunch at Lannin's

Customers, friends, and staff of Lannin Home Building Centre in Winchester were treated to a barbecue lunch on Wed., Aug. 21. Outside the 2682 County Rd. 31 store, owner J.D. Van Noy mastered the grill, serving up hot hamburgers and gently roasted hotdogs, while inside visitors were treated to a buffet of toppings and extras.
In addition to the free lunch, the hardware store also boasted special sales in honour of the event.

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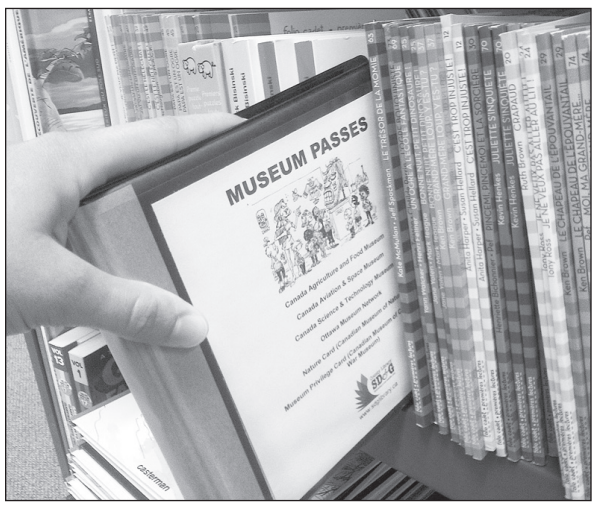
Eleanor Pietersma, support clerk at the Iroquois branch of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library, is pictured here next to the location's fax machine. The county library branches are now offering users free outgoing faxes to anywhere in Canada.

Ottawa museum passes available at library



Users can now sign out passes to Ottawa-based museums at all branches of the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library.

WINCHESTER – Looking for a way to experience arts, culture, and fun with your family?

The Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library now offers new passes to Ottawa museums, including the Museum of Civilization, the Canadian War Museum, the Canada Science and Technology Museum, the Canada Aviation and Space Museum, and the Canada Agriculture Museum.

Building relationships with community organizations is part of the SD&G County Library's strategic plan, introduced last year, according to Erika Heesen, communications and marketing librarian.

These new museum passes add to the library's collection, which already includes passes to the Ottawa Museum Network.

"Museum passes are free to check out, and can be borrowed just like a book from the library," Heesen said. "Each pass is valid for a family of five to go to the museum. One of the library's goals is to engage the community with unique services and programs, and partnership with these museums also creates the opportunity for future presentations by museum curators at the library."

For more information, stop by a local library branch or visit www.sdglibrary.ca.

Now fax across country for free at local library

WINCHESTER – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) County Library users can now send faxes to anywhere in Canada free from their local branch.

While outgoing faxes have always been a service offered by the library, clients were formerly charged a fee of $1 per fax.

"Collecting fees for faxes was not a large revenue stream for the library, and the library board felt that it was a valuable service that we could offer to the community," Erika Heesen, communications and marketing librarian, said. "This service is particularly useful for small business owners and job-searchers, and is another example of the many resources that the library offers its members."

However, a fee of $2 per fax will still be charged for faxing outside of Canada.

Joining the library is free for all SD&G residents. Patrons can get a library membership card or send a fax by visiting their nearest branch.

For more information, visit www.sdglibrary.ca.

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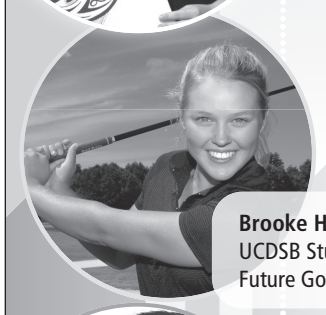

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Municipal services resumed this morning (Wed., Aug. 28) at 8:30 am at the Municipality of South Dundas' new headquarters. Above, the council chamber, which is expected to accommodate more than 100 people, is positioned on the east side of the third floor.

South Dundas transitions to new HQ

by Sandy Casselman
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Today (Wed., Aug. 28) marks the turning of another page in the history of the Municipality of South Dundas as the township's offices were set to open in their new location for the first time.

The move, which saw the municipal headquarters relocate from Williamsburg to Morrisburg, took place last week with help from Cornwall moving company St. John's Transfer.

South Dundas' new offices are stationed on the second and third floors of the South Dundas Municipal Centre (SDMC), formerly known as the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

In addition to a recreational room, an archives room, and storage space, the top floor will house the new council chambers, which is expected to seat roughly 120 people. While the new council furniture is expected to arrive at the beginning of September, it is unlikely that the township's Tues., Sept. 3 meeting will take place in the new facility, as the elevator will not yet be functional. In fact, clerk Brenda Brunt said there is a possibility that the Tues., Sept. 17 meeting may also take place in an alternate venue.

Most residents dropping by the new headquarters will more than likely be visiting SDMC's second floor, where the administrative and departmental offices are to be housed.

Along with walls of windows on both sides of the building which will provide plenty of sunlight and fresh air, the new facility will also feature a lobby and washrooms just off the elevator on each floor for visitor convenience. (The third floor also features a shower.)

The building is to include motion-sensor lighting, as well as a diesel-fueled backup generator for the township floors. There are to be more than 100 available parking spaces surrounding the facility.

While work on SDMC's municipal floors is all but finished, the main floor, which will house the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic (SLMC), is also nearing completion. Doctors and patients should be making the move down the hall sometime in September.

Once SLMC has vacated the current clinic space, work will begin on renovating that part of the building, readying it for the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library's new Morrisburg branch.



In an effort to maintain the historical integrity of the building's architecture, the east-facing front door of the former Morrisburg Collegiate Institute will remain intact, but will not be functional. The window-filled door is to be the centre of attraction for a second-floor balcony meeting area. *Press Photos – Casselman*

One-time Morrisburg hotel demolished

MORRISBURG – The former Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg has been laid to rest.

On Tues., Aug. 20, a demolition crew, along with the help of an excavator, set to work tearing the building down, piece by piece, beginning at the facility's northeast end.

In July, Municipality of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds told the *Winchester Press* that MacEwen Petroleum owned the property, which is situated at the corner of County Roads 2 and 31. He further confirmed that a demolition permit had been acquired.

"I suspect they're just getting ready to get the project underway," he said at the time.

After roughly 10 years of running a restaurant and renting rooms at the hotel, Kris and Manu Sahota sold the property to an anonymous buyer in June 2012.

The new owners have not yet released any information on their plans for the corner lot.



Demolition began on the former Loyalist Hotel in Morrisburg on Tues., Aug. 20.
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When history needs help

How does one truly begin to quantify historical value?

In Winchester, a village celebrating 125 years as an incorporated entity this year, there are many items deemed to have value in terms of both past and present tense. From houses to homesteads, business buildings to religious facilities, the tiny settlement is a walking tour worth taking.

But, do these features hold a candle to other historic designations in Canada? Is the Old Town Hall on Winchester's Main Street as elegant as the Haskell Free Library and Opera House in Stanstead, Que.? Perhaps not.

Are the beaches of Normandy, where allied forces stormed forward against the German army during the Second World War, comparable to the agricultural fields surrounding the village, where for centuries farmers have been artists of stewardship, bringing locally grown items to market? Again, the answer is likely no.

However, what is local does matter to someone, for it is impossible to mean nothing to no one.

Most fittingly, Winchester's latest downtown artwork draws attention to those structures of the past.

Admirers can tiptoe (figuratively) through the sands of time, making note of buildings that were, at one time, integral to the village. Included are the Dixon Hotel, Lannin's Garage, the M.F. Beach Factory, the former Winchester Public School building, the old Winchester Train Station, Ault Creamery at Cass Bridge, and the aforementioned Old Town Hall.

Sadly, a handful of the included facilities were destroyed by fire, snuffing out history in one fell swoop.

And this, in and of itself, begs the question about preservation. While historical designation is one thing, the element of cost is often what compromises complete repurposing of decades-old buildings.

Today, one village landmark, which cuts out a large footprint on a key piece of Winchester real estate, has fallen on hard times. The effects of time caught up with the Winchester United Church in May, as a portion of the building's east wall collapsed, leaving a yawning hole in the side of the structure and crippling the roof trusses below.

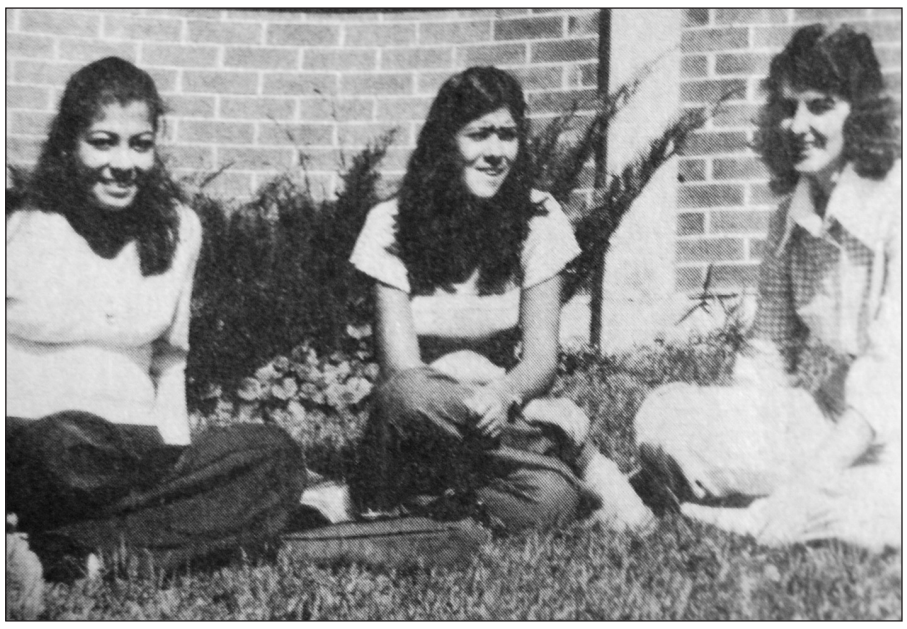
Members of the church council immediately went about assessing the damage, bringing in an engineering firm to survey the vitiation.

In short, the news was not good. Two chimneys are at risk of complete collapse, one that could fall directly onto St. Lawrence Street. Gable walls, meanwhile, are bulging outward, and the mortar holding the limestone blocks together has disintegrated to dust. All of this means the inner walls are verging on the point of being structurally unsound. Both the religious facility's council and congregation, however, have vowed to not abandon the site, choosing instead to repair the damage.

But, it is at a great cost to do so. Early estimates peg the cost at $1,125,000, more money than the church has ever held at one time. Making matters worse is the work is pressing, with extreme time sensitivity. Much of it needs to be done before the winter weather sets in. Church council members have begun researching funding opportunities through various government departments and agencies, while the public is being called upon to support the preservation. If a fundraising target of at least $85,000 cannot be met in the coming months, the facility may ultimately be abandoned, left to rot and hallow out, or be purchased and leveled.

Saving the Winchester United Church building goes beyond religious morals and truly digs deeper into historical significance. Village residents have been robbed of historic pieces due to means beyond their control, but now is the time to rally and save another element from extinction.

Remembering the way something looked through photographs in a book is not the same as standing before architectural brilliance.



Pictured are Mexican students Barbara Melo (left) and Monica Melo visiting with North Dundas District High School student Carolyn Cinnamon in 1973. The visiting students were in the region as part of an exchange program between Canada and their home country.

Remember when...

1923

The *Winchester Press* brought sad news this week when four-year-old Gerald Bilow of Winchester was hit by a Chevy sedan. Bilow, playing on Main Street with his friends, was deaf, and did not hear the car approaching or the driver, Mr. Chase from Detroit, Mich., honking his horn. Chase ran over the boy, pinning him under the back wheels of the car. The boy was taken to his home, where his situation remained "precarious" as of press time. Chase was deemed not to be at fault.

1933

William Newton, a 20-year-old man working for Capt. Walter V. McGannon of Morrisburg, was reported drowned after his boat caught fire, and Newton, unable to swim, jumped into the St. Lawrence River to avoid the flames. A bystander said Newton was 30 feet from shore when the incident occurred. "Dragging operations have failed to recover the body and police have forbidden the use of grappling irons because of the dangers of the swift currents and boilers to the rescuers. A reward of $25 has been offered for the recovery of the body." Newton came to Canada from Liverpool, England, in 1928 to live at St. George's Home in Ottawa before finding employment with Delbert Merkley of Inkerman.

1943

The Prices Board announced this week that rationing of honey, jams, jellies, and marmalades were to go into effect beginning Sept. 2. It was also reported that vegetables had been stolen from several local Winchester gardens.

1953

"From all appearances, the 1953 Dundas League playoffs look like a good prospect for some fine entertainment," reported this week's *Press*. For the second consecutive year, Williamsburg, the 1952 winners of the George H. Challies Cup, and Hallville, the runners-up, were set to play for Dundas Softball League supremacy.

1963

This week's *Press* looked forward to the official opening of North Dundas District High School on Maple Ridge the following week on Sept. 3. Principal Roy Wilson said the final touches were being put on the school, which cost roughly $1.5 million.

1973

Grenville-Dundas MPP Don Irvine announced this week that the CPR overpass project at Winchester was set to enter its final phase in the coming weeks. Diblee Construction, at a cost of roughly $739,953, had been hired for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving, and structures, said Irvine.

1983

This week's *Press* listed the winner's at this year's Mountain Township Agricultural Society Fair's local horse show. Miriam Hughes was recognized as the most sportsmanlike rider, while Lindsay Hughes received recognition for being the youngest rider. Julie Cull achieved the top novice award. Lisa McCaslin won junior female, while Derek Workman took the prize for junior male. Joanne Thibert won for senior female, and John Helliker for senior male.

1993

This week's *Press* published the winners of the Dundas County 4-H Achievement program held during the South Mountain Fair. Grand champion dairy showmanship winners were Crystal Mooney (10 to 11 year olds), Jodi Gannon (12 to 13 year olds), Curt Porteous (14 to 15 year olds), and Derek Merkley (16 to 21 year olds). Grand champion beef showmanship went to Peter Jay Oosterhof (10 to 13 year olds), and to Jonathan Wilson (14 to 21 year olds). Grand champion sheep showmanship went to Cara Berends (10 to 11 year olds), Amanda Dillabough (12 to 14 year olds), and Angela Berube (15 to 21 year olds). Grand champion horse showmanship went to Tracy Beattie.

2003

The Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario announced the riding of Stormont, Dundas, and Charlottenburgh (SD&C) was to become Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry as of the next federal election. Denis Sabourin, SD&C MP Bob Kilger's assistant, said the decision was designed to keep an even distribution of population among the ridings.

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When so little says so much



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

The old man stood on the dock pointing out into the Rideau River. His hook had a rubber worm with a glow-in-the-dark tail, and he was casting it out into the water.

He smiled as I approached him. He was a friendly man, and he had a warmth about him that made me want to engage him in a conversation.

"Are they biting?" I asked, simply opening a dialogue.

He smiled and laughed.

"No," he chuckled. "Not today."

I found myself at W.A. Taylor Park south of Osgoode, when, along the way to Kemptville, it was time to sit down and eat my lunch in some peace and serenity. Someone had, the night before, driven through the park and left deep tracks. I envisioned some punks with a truck and a case of beer, thinking it was great fun to destroy what is a special place for the old man and his fishing rod, or for the families that come to the park for picnics or to launch their boats into the water.

"Did you see all the damage they did to the park?" he asked me, as we both looked at the picnic table that had been flipped into the water. "They got pretty much every sign and garbage can here."

He smiled; he was thinking what I was thinking.

"You know, they'll come and fix this up in no time and it probably won't cost anything. I wonder what kind of damage those kids did to their truck? What on Earth were they thinking?"

He shook his head, turned back to his rod, and muttered something like "Awww, young people," under his breath.

There was about a half moment of silence, and then the old man opened up.

"I love coming here," he said to me. "I'm going to have lunch up the road at the River Bend today. I like to go for Chinese food there. You know, I had cancer, and after I had my treatment, I lost a lot of my taste buds and I can't produce saliva."

He paused, and smiled, finding that silver lining in the dark cloud of his fight.

"But you know what?" he said with a sly twinkle in his eye. "I could never eat Szechwan food before because it was too spicy. Now, I love their Szechwan food up there."

He cast his line out into the water again, pleased with the distance he got.

"Hopefully there are some bigger fish out there. I'm only getting little nibbles from rock bass close to the shore. I guess they like the glow-in-the-dark tail on the worm, but then they realize that the worm is bigger than they are."

We look down into the water below the dock where we are standing. We see a school of about a dozen tiny rock bass.

"They aren't worth the bother," he said. "There's better stuff out there further."

I ask him if he came here often.

"Sometimes," he said. "I had an hour to kill before I have my Chinese food, so it's a nice, relaxing way to pass the time."

He pauses.

"You know," he said, "I hear everyone complaining about the weather this summer, but I don't mind it at all."

He looks up and surveys the dark clouds in the sky. There was coolness in the air. Like so many other days this summer, we stood there breathing in air that said that it was going to rain any minute. Eventually, it sprinkled, but the big rain held off until that night.

"I like this weather," he continued. "When I was in the army, I was stationed in Manitoba one summer. That was hot. It was so hot that you would get a sunburn right through your T-shirt. We don't get the heat like they do out there. But you know what? Ever since that summer, when it rains, I just think back at how miserable that summer stationed in Manitoba was, and how much I would have loved to just stand in the rain and fish. It's not so bad, you know."

Eventually, we wished each other well and I cleaned up my trash and strolled back to my car. We never exchanged names. For some reason, the formalities of an introduction and a handshake seemed unfriendly, and almost inappropriate. We shared a moment.

As I walked back to Ivory Thunder 2.0, parked up the hill, my mind raced. I thought of the man and how much that little 10-minute exchange was so enlightening. I thought of how a guy can say so much about life by saying so little about fishing. I rolodexed through my mind to think of my favourite movie characters. I had imagined in my mind, by the time I put the key in the ignition, that I was a young Ernest Hemingway who had just spent a profound moment with Dr. Archibald "Moonlight" Graham from one of my favourite movies, *Field of Dreams*.

Sometimes it takes a man with a fishing rod and a positive outlook on life to put your own life into perspective. I'll never forget that man, and as I drive by W.A. Taylor Park, I will always peek down to see if he is there.

In the meantime, I think I will have some Chinese food tonight. I have a craving for Szechwan chicken.



From Parliament Hill
by MP Guy Lauzon

Advantages of direct deposit

OTTAWA – You will remember that when technology first made its appearance some 30 years ago, we were told that we would soon live in a paperless society.

I have had a few conversations over the summer about this very issue. I have also had many suggestions about how our government can reduce the cost of delivering services.

One very good suggestion I have been asked to consider is the cost of the amount of paper used by the federal (and the other levels of government) in producing cheques to Canadians. So I looked into it further.

Did you know that the Government of Canada issues close to 275 million federal payments every year? While 79 per cent of these payments are currently deposited directly into bank accounts, 21 per cent are still printed as cheques that Canadian individuals and businesses must deposit at bank counters or automated teller machines. That translates into an astounding 58 million cheques that must be printed, mailed, and processed each year.

In addition, a physical cheque costs 82 cents to produce, while a direct deposit works out to about 13 cents to process. Once all costs are considered, taxpayers spend an incredible $17 million each year for this service. It is also why, beginning in 2014-2015, the federal government has decided to increase the use of direct deposit.

As another plus, it is environmentally friendly. While these are good reasons for us to adopt direct deposit, there are other compelling reasons as well.

Direct deposit is fast and convenient. There is no need to make a special trip to deposit a cheque. Money is quickly deposited into an account and immediately available – no matter what you're doing or where you are. In fact, if you receive more than one type of payment, for example both a Canada Pension Plan payment and an income tax refund, they can be deposited into different accounts of your choosing.

Direct deposit is reliable and safe. Unlike cheques, there is virtually no risk of payments being lost, stolen, or damaged. Your payment will never be delayed due to unforeseen circumstances. As soon as the payment is issued, it is deposited into the account of your choice and may immediately begin to earn interest.

The federal government will be increasing the use of direct deposit and phasing out cheques by April 2016. But given the benefits, why wait?

Visit www.directdeposit.gc.ca for more information and to fill out your enrolment form, or drop by any federal government office.

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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.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democratic rights tainted by wind power

The Editor:
Further to my letter in Wed., Aug. 14's edition of the *Winchester Press*, Township of North Dundas Deputy-Mayor Gerry Boyce kindly clarified that the $95,000 given by EDP Renewables Canada, the firm managing the South Branch Wind Farm, to the municipality has been set aside to cover any repairs needed to the access roads as a result of the work.

If the township hadn't signed the agreement (even though they are against wind turbines in principle) the road access would have been used anyway, with any repairs being foisted onto taxpayers.

I appreciated the clarification on the original news report, which lacked the additional detail. However, one has to continue to be appalled by the provincial government brow-beating municipalities and us, the taxpayers, into participating in part of a green energy strategy that is, at best, controversial, at worst, only a financial gain for the companies and their cronies, and detrimental to the public.

I would like to see a clear formal challenge to this approach at all levels. Otherwise, we are accepting a real loss of our democratic rights.

Janice Atkey Videto
Winchester

Dairyfest fireworks applauded

The Editor:
I just wanted to give out a big "thank you" to the Dairyfest organizers and sponsors for a fantastic fireworks display on the evening of Sun., Aug. 11.

The show was spectacular with a tremendous variety of different fireworks, some of which I'd never seen before.

Events of this calibre will definitely put Winchester on the map.

Well done!

Daryl Dick
Winchester



Dining with constituents

Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell hosted a riding picnic at the waterfront in Chesterville on Sun., Aug. 25. Between 1 and 3:30 pm, guests were invited to drop by the gathering for some food, including a variety of barbecued items and desserts, and to speak one on one with the region's provincial representative. McDonell is pictured here with Lianne Acres-Hanna, former Township of North Stormont councillor. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

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Weagant Farm Supplies' 60th anniversary was celebrated at the firm's Winchester store on Fri., Aug. 24.

Far left: *Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell (right), pictured here with Laird Weagant, brought acknowledgements from Queen's Park.*

At left: *Julie Baker, a member of Weagant's administrative team, is pictured here with Township of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds.*

Press Photos – Uhrig

Weagants mark 60 years of business

WINCHESTER – Hundreds of well-wishers made their way to Weagant Farm Supplies on Fri., Aug. 23 to celebrate the business' 60th anniversary.

During an afternoon ceremony, hosted by Ault Vanbokhorst, a 38-year employee of the Winchester store, an overview of the firm's history was shared, while its many employees were celebrated.

"I am amazed at the success story of community involvement Weagant's has been throughout Eastern Ontario," Guy Lauzon, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry (SD&SG)'s MP, said during his address. "Celebrating 60 years – that is special."

The Weagant collective, which includes stores in Winchester and Brockville, as well as Topline Trailer and Equipment Sales on County Road 31 north of Winchester, is an integral part of the region's agricultural industry, according to Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan.

"I have known the family for as long as I can remember, and I know that they take a lot of time and dedication to run the business," he said. "Congratulations to all involved in this organization… The business is very well respected."

During the event, much credit was bestowed upon the late Fred Weagant, who founded the business with his wife, Anita, in 1953, having been selected as a dealer for Cockshutt, the first all-Canadian company to build a gas tractor. While originally located in South Mountain, the dealership thrived, so much so that a much larger facility was required. A new 6,600 square-foot headquarters was constructed on County Road 43 west of Winchester in 1976.

The Brockville store was added in 1983, and Topline followed in 1993.

"Everybody in the area appreciates what Weagant's has done in the past… They are part of the community, and we certainly enjoy having them here," Township of South Dundas Mayor Steven Byvelds said. "There are always tough times in farming, but you can always count on Weagant's."

Region's latest elevator officially opens

DALMENY – Crop farmers in the area now have another option when it comes to storage of their product.

Ivan and Darlene Petersen officially opened their farm's new grain elevator on Sat., Aug. 24, which is to be fully operational in time for this fall's harvest.

The couple, having already made their mark as successful cash croppers, seed sellers, and dairy farmers, among other things, constructed the latest business venture just east of the home farm on Dalmeny Road.

According to Ivan, the Petersens are filling a need in the area, but will also benefit themselves, with the expectation of using roughly half of the storage space for their own product.

It was this need, and ever tempting commodity prices that pushed them to invest heavily in an elevator with the capacity for 5,000 tonnes. Two bins can carry 2,000 tonnes, while two others have capacity for 565 tonnes. Outside of that, there is one 400 tonne wet bin, and a 50 tonne load-out bin.

The operation will also feature one wet leg that can unload 10,000 bushels (roughly six tractor loads) per hour, and one 6,000-bushel-per-hour dry elevator leg.



Ivan and Darlene Petersen, of Petersen Custom Farming on Dalmeny Road, officially opened their newest venture, a grain elevator, on Sat., Aug. 24. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

Eventually, the Petersens hope to have 20,000 tonnes of storage capacity available.

According to the couple, neighbouring farmers will be able to dry, store, and sell grain in the immediate vicinity, helping to reduce transportation costs and time commitments.

Complementing the new elevator is a cattle herd of 250, with 130 head milking, cash crop business, custom planting and harvesting operation, as well as a custom trucking service. The Petersens have a total of 1,250 acres under cultivation, with 530 acres each of corn and soybeans, and roughly 35 acres of wheat, with a balance of hay also in rotation.

4-H Update

Lifeskills honours handed out to 4-Hers at South Mountain Fair

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – A handful of local 4-H participants put their skills on display during the 2013 South Mountain Fair.

Seven different categories made up this year's Lifeskills Competition, from scrapbook page making to woodworking, and more.

In the scrapbook page junior division, Mikayla Verspeek finished first, followed by Peyton VanDenBroek and Mackenzie Beaudry. In the senior event, the top finishers were Kelly Somerville, Katherine Palmer, and Crystal Lillico.

Somerville ultimately earned the Champion Scrapbook Page Award, while reserve honours went to Mikayla Verspeek.

Sebastien Rutherford took first place in the article of woodworking event, capturing the Champion Woodworking Award. Second place went to Jacob Verspeek, who was also crowned reserve champion, while Nathan Derick finished third.

The article of stitchery competition junior winner was Chantal Puenter, followed by Peyton VanDenBroek and Fabienne Puenter. Crystal Lillico was the lone senior competitor, and received the Champion Stitchery Award, while Chantal Puenter earned reserve honours.

Chantal Puenter finished first in the 4-H Project Book's junior division, while also capturing the Champion Project Book Award. Verspeek placed second, and Brandon Scheepers third. Amanda Giles finished first on the senior side, also capturing reserve honours, while Challis Crawford and Kyleigh Jampen took second and third, respectively.

In the baking (three butter tarts) event, Patrick Jampen finished first in the junior division, while Julianne Porteous was the senior winner. Lucas VanDenBroek and Victoria Porteous rounded out the junior side, while Teresa Palmer and Kyleigh Jampen were the other senior finalists. The Champion Baking Award went to Julianne Porteous, while Samantha Lennox took home reserve honours.

Peyton VanDenBroek finished first in the junior baking (any item of baking) event, followed by Patrick Jampen and Reuben VanDenBroek. The senior winner was Lennox, followed by Palmer and Karen Edwards.

The 4-H member exhibit winner was Edwin Hamilton. Rutherford won the Overall 4-H Grand Champion Hall Exhibit Award, while Jacob Verspeek received reserve honours.

Sports club hosts mini-Olympics

by Meagan Scheepers

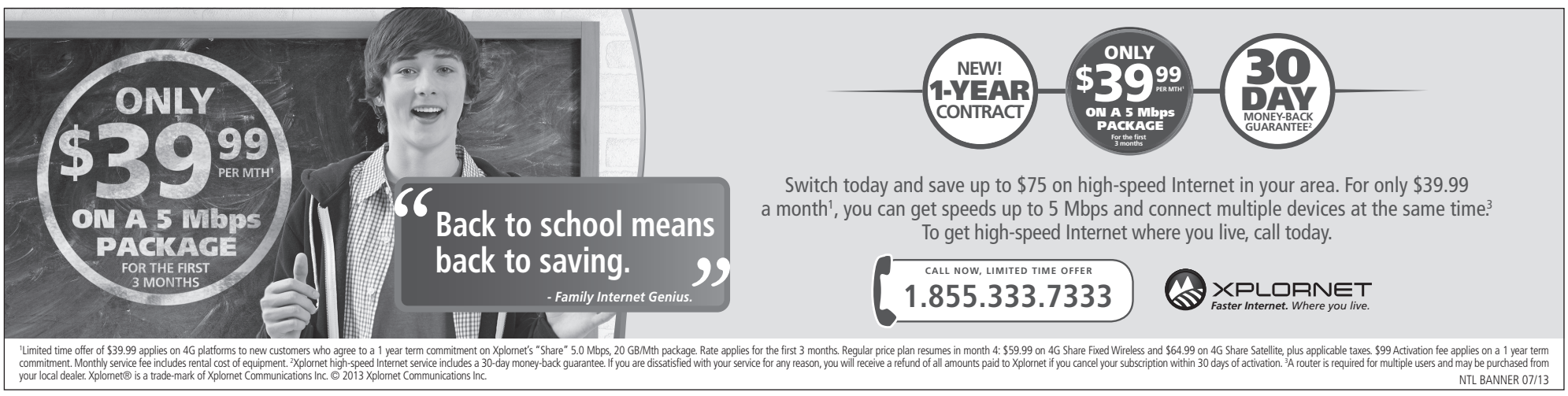
MAPLE RIDGE – The Dundas County 4-H Sports Club held its sixth meeting of the summer earlier this month.

The most recent session took place at North Dundas District High School.

During the meeting, participants took part in a mini-Olympics event, and started off with running and standing long jump.

Afterward, those in attendance competed in sack races, with many of the members falling over before the finish line.

Following that portion, it was time for water balloon toss, which ended as a water balloon fight and sent members home soaking wet.



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The Conference Board of Canada reported this year that the country could see a major shortage of for-hire truck drivers by 2020. It is predicted that a gap in supply and demand for the transportation of goods will create the need for at least 25,000 skilled and qualified drivers. Because the North American economy relies on the highway transportation of consumer goods, this industry shortage could be problematic in a broad sense. The good news is that employment opportunities are on the rise for drivers ready to haul goods where they need to go.

The Canadian Trucking Alliance has taken a leadership position on this economic problem and has commissioned a Blue Ribbon Task Force to report on the potential effects of the driver shortage and strategies to attract new drivers to the industry. The authors of the report are clear: "Drivers are the industry's number one resource, the backbone of the industry. Without them there is no trucking industry."

There are several things that can make for-hire truck driving a more attractive employment option for young drivers. One of them is improving driver quality of life and another is promoting driving as a skilled trade. If drivers get more respect and better compensation for what they do, they are more likely to stay in the industry. Similarly, by working to make driving schedules more flexible, with guaranteed rest time, and by limiting time wastage during freight turnovers, trucking carriers can help make driving a more sustainable employment prospect. Clearly, for anyone looking for a good trade to join, truck driving is the way to go.



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Agri-food network launches food map

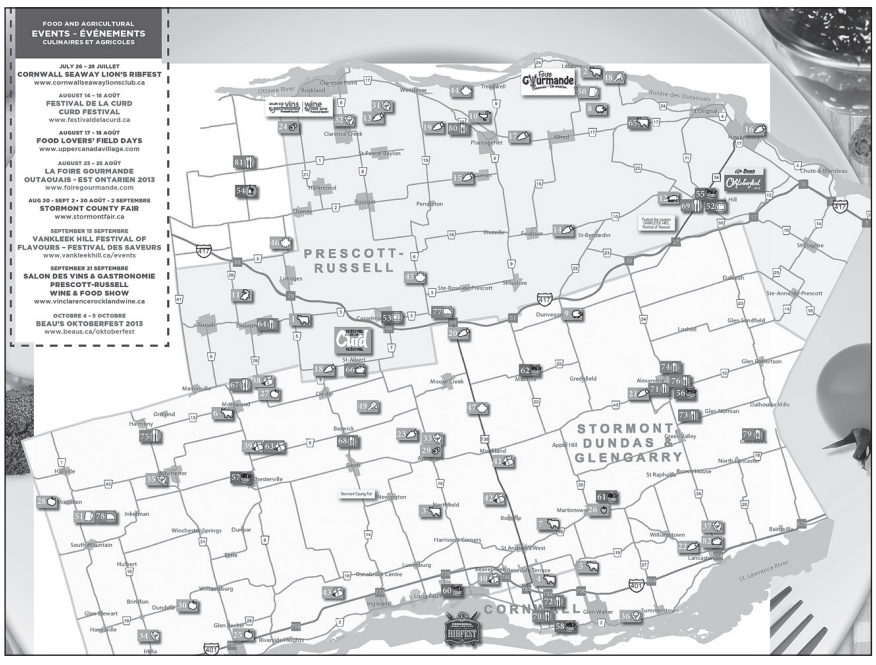
WINCHESTER – In a continued effort to bring more locally grown food to the forefront of public consumption, the Eastern Ontario Agri-Food Network (EOAFN) recently launched a map of area producers.

According to the network's co-ordinator, Dana Kittle, the chart was created to bring the agricultural sector closer to the region's other residents.

"[This was done] primarily to connect people with local food and local farmers, to make residents aware of the numerous local food options available to them, and to grow the local market potential for local food businesses."

The map, featuring a geographic overlay on one side and listings on the reverse, is available free of charge while supplies last, and an online, interactive version will be uploaded on the EOAFN's website next month.

The creation of the cartogram was made possible by sponsorship through the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell, Homestead Organics in Berwick, and the Union des cultivateurs franco-ontariens.



The Eastern Ontario Agri-Food Network recently released a food map, indentifying a number of local growers in the region.

Copies of the map are available at a variety of outlets throughout the region, including libraries, farms, businesses, and township offices.

For a complete listing of locations where the maps are available to be picked up, visit the EOAFN's website at www.agro-on.ca.

Fair summer weather good for local fishery

FINCH – According to South Nation Conservation (SNC), one of the surprising things about the 4,000-square-kilometre stretch of river is the number of fish species that call it home.

In recent years, more than 50 species have been identified in the South Nation River and its tributaries, extending from the St. Lawrence Seaway at Prescott to the Ottawa River in Plantagenet.

"People are fooled because many of the streams within the watershed are shallow and murky," Ryan Robson, SNC's resource technician, said. "But that doesn't mean they don't support aquatic life, and they do in abundance."

Lately, with the assistance of summer students, Robson has been implementing the conservation authority's seasonal electro-fishing program designed to update the agency on the state of the regional fishery. The shock technique allows fish temporarily stunned to be examined and data recorded. According to SNC officials, fish do not suffer permanent damage.

To date, 26 species have been observed across the watershed, most notably northern pike and smallmouth bass.

"The presence of game fish, such as pike and bass, is particularly gratifying because conditions must be ideal to support them," Robson said.

Fish temporarily netted are counted and bulk weight is taken to provide information on biomass. Larger fish are measured individually with length and weight recorded.

"Along the way, we gain information about general health of the various species, propagation, predators, and habitat," Robson added.

Culinary talents well represented

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – This year's South Mountain Fair welcomed a wealth of participants in the Culinary Arts competition.

In total, 217 submissions were judged in the adult event, and 30 entries received critiquing in the youth division.

Betty Milne placed as the overall winner in the adult division, receiving a manicure and pedicure package from Log Cabin Esthetics as her prize.

The Smyth's Apple Orchard competition was won by Doreen Daly, with second place going to Paula Gordon.

The Montroy Muffin Contest winners were: Bea Stewart, Doreen Daly, Betty Milne, Anita Modderman, Paula Gordon, and Dorothy Thomas. The winners of the chocolate cake special, in memory of Lila Fawcett, were: Francine Duncan, Betty Milne, Wendy Weagant, Megan Payne, and Paula Gordon.

South Mountain Fair results

The new class this year featured gluten-free baking, and the top prize went to Sabina de Stecher.

The winner of the Weagant Farm Supplies contest for a decorated cake featuring New Holland was Francine Payne who incorporated the 60th anniversary of the firm into the theme.

Jim Duncan, a former Brinston resident who now calls Toronto home, sponsored the homemade jam classes, known as "The Professor's Special Jam Classes."

There were increased entries in the category this year, with awards being presented to Bill Gutknecht, Paula Gordon, Annette Turner, Japke Tibben, June MacMillan, Bea Stewart, and Betty Milne.

Top winners in the junior section were Sarah Stewart, repeating her performance from 2012, who tied with her brother, Cameron. According to judges, the junior participants showed great imagination in their decorative and creative baking skills.

Winners in the baking section were: Sarah Stewart, Cynthia Tupper, Delaney Halpenny, Cameron Stewart, and Alex and Sam Sylvestre.

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During this year's South Mountain Fair, a Pre-4-H and Alumni Showmanship event was held on Sat., Aug. 17.

At left:
Kelly Fawcett-Mathers was crowned Champion Alumni Showperson.

Below:
Frank Milne, who was the showmanship champion in 1951, returned to the ring during the alumni event.

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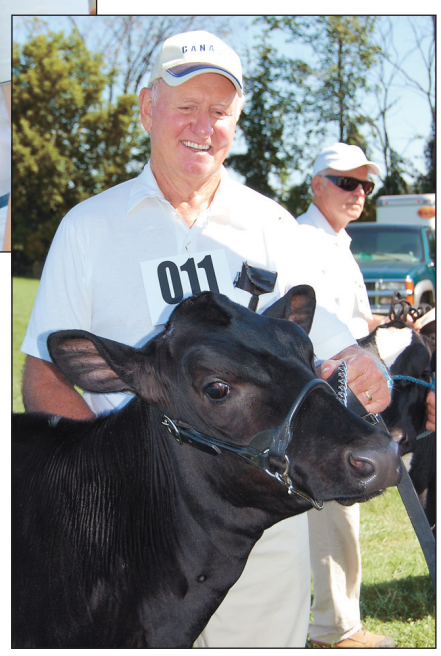

Past and future showcased in 4-H Showmanship Competition

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – As part of this year's South Mountain Fair, and in celebration of the 100th anniversary of 4-H Canada, two separate showmanship events took place on Sat., Aug. 17.

First up was the Pre-4-H category, featuring youngsters not yet old enough to join the organization's ranks, which was followed by the Alumni 4-H event. Members who took part in the youth club throughout the years were participants in this category.

Roughly 30 children signed up for the young competitors' show, while 20 former Dundas Dairy 4-H Club members took part in the alumni portion.

Two of the most senior contestants were Roy Fawcett, who won his showmanship class in 1945, and Frank Milne, a champion in 1951.

Judging the two competitions were Craig Templeton of Kemptville, and Lynn Boyd of South Mountain.

Pre-4-H competition

The youngest participants of the event took part in the two to five-year-old class, with Jules Bossel taking the top spot, followed by Daphne Sloan.

Taylor Mathers finished first in the six to seven-year-old event, while Felicity Porteous secured a second place showing.

In the eight to nine-year-old section, Logan Verspeek was crowned champion, while Katareena Manneck finished in second place. In the event's other eight to nine-year-old class, Colton Carmichael finished first, followed by Lexie Hildebrandt.

Alumni event

There were two heats held in this portion of the competition, and four participants from each heat were brought back into the final round.

Kelly Fawcett-Mathers easily nabbed the top prize, taking home the Champion Alumni Showperson Award, while her father, Hugh Fawcett, took home the Reserve Champion Showperson Award.

Dan Schuler finished third, followed by Tracey Porteous and Allan Fawcett.



In the eight to nine-year-old event, Logan Verspeek was the first place finisher.



Jules Bossel took first place in the Pre-4-H Showmanship Class for two to five-year-olds.

Mayor takes to the pulpit at ecumenical service

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan put his political career on hold during this year's South Mountain Fair held earlier this month.

As part of the annual ecumenical church service, Duncan served as the event's guest speaker on Sun., Aug. 18.

The mayor's presentation, delivered to more than 100 people, centred on his respect for seniors, citing examples like the late Joel Steele and Lila Fawcett.

Louise Shaw, with music by Jane Boyd and the South Mountain Gospel Singers, led the event. Many churches combined their efforts to bring about the service, including the United Churches of Hallville and South Mountain, Hulbert Valley/Brinston United Church, the Anglican Parish of North Dundas, the Community Christian Reform Church in Williamsburg, and St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church.

As Duncan's address enthused, the theme of the service was "celebrating seniors," with a free will offering of more than $600 being presented to the Nor-Dun Seniors' Support Centre in Winchester.

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Class of 2013

The fourth annual Pro Hockey Skills and Drills camp opened Monday (Aug. 26) at the Joel Steele Community Centre. Thirty-six novice-aged (7-9 years) players skated in the first session at 5 pm. Camp director Warren Holmes reported this year's registration hit 180, the largest in the camp's history. Providing instruction during Monday's session were: goaltender coach Ryan Dube (back, left), Todd Marcellus, Warren Holmes, Clinton Holmes, Chris Van Bridger, Craig Holmes and Jason Thompson.
Press Photo – Van Bridger

Plenty of exhibition hockey planned for Jr. 'B' Hawks

WINCHESTER – A schedule of seven exhibition games will provide a rigorous test for the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks as they prepare for the 2013-2014 Eastern Ontario Junior Hockey League season.

Four of those seven pre-season tests will be played on home ice in the facility (the Joel Steele Community Centre) named in honour of team founder, the late Joel Steele.

The initial scrimmage was held last night (Mon., Aug. 26). The first exhibition game will be played tonight (Wed., Aug. 28) against the Metro Division's Ottawa West Golden Knights at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena.

The only St. Lawrence Division foe the Hawks will face are the Char-Lan Rebels, who will play an afternoon tilt in Winchester at 2:30 pm on Saturday (Aug. 31). A Sunday (Sept. 1) afternoon matinee (2:30 pm) featuring the Valley Division's Stittsville Royals is next on the sked. Monday (Sept. 2), another 2:30 pm meeting will see the Ottawa West Golden Knights come to town.

The Hawks will then travel to Stittsville on Wed., Sept. 4 for a rematch with the Royals.

The Ottawa Junior Canadians are booked into Winchester on Fri., Sept. 6 for an 8 pm game and a return engagement with the Canadians is set for Sat., Sept. 7 (7:30 pm).

Hawks GM Craig "JB" Smith said he wanted to face some different teams during the exhibition season and looked primarily to the Metro and Valley Division for opposition.

"We didn't want to see the teams we will be playing all season," he said.

"We have seven exhibition games, a good chance to see players in real game situations," added head coach Tom Kirkwood. "Sometimes in camp, players relax more playing with and against friends."

Kirkwood explained that the team has had good interest from prospects but several players are still in Central Canada Junior Hockey League (CCJHL) camps.

"It will be a skilled group of young players working hard to land a position on the club," said the coach.

Scrimmage

Monday's Black vs. White scrimmage saw 29 players suit up. The rosters featured a dozen locals, including Shawn Simms, Josh Stubbings, Adrian Lee, Travis Marshall, Ryan Romans, Liam Morrow, Mason Durant, Mitchell Kirkwood, Dayton Kelly, Bryden van Kessel, Dylan Marshall and Bradley Stitt. Brandon Pantaleo, Stubbings, Cody Levasseur, and Chris Rossi provided a veteran presence. Will McLean, Josh McLean and Jeff Moore changed lines and Robyn Sadler was the referee.

Coach Kirkwood told the *Winchester Press* that he was pleased with the turnout and overall effort and noted four high profile players were missing but will skate later this week. He also reported Russell's Josh Renaud has signed on with the CCJHL's Hawkesbury Hawks.

Sox washed out, trail series 1-0

WINCHESTER – Game two of the Winchester Sox National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 quarter-final series against the SweatSox was rained out.

With Monday's (Aug. 26) meeting washed out, the plan was to reschedule for last night (Tues., Aug. 27) but the weather forecast Tuesday morning wasn't showing much improvement. Weather permitting, game two will be played this week at Morgan Field.

Winchester fell behind the SweatSox 7-1 in Friday's series opener, mounted a five-run rally, only to drop a 7-6 decision. A win in game two will send the set to a third and deciding game in Ottawa.

Winchester finished the regular season on Thurs., Aug. 18 with a 10-4 victory over the first-place Ottawa-Nepean Cardinals (16-7-1) but wound up fifth, two games under 500 with a 10-12-2 record and 22 points.

The Sox drew the fourth-place SweatSox (14-9-1) in the opening round of the post-season after winning a tiebreaker with the Cornwall River Rats who also posted a 10-12-1 mark, but were outscored 13-7 by Winchester after the teams registered 1-1-1 records against each other in three games.

Steele, Guy, Beckstead to play exhibition game

Local OHL talent to faceoff

KEMPTVILLE – Three players hailing from Dundas County will be meeting in an Ontario Hockey League (OHL) exhibition game at the North Grenville Municipal Centre in Kemptville.

Winchester's Nevin Guy and the Ottawa 67's will take on the Kingston Frontenacs featuring Winchester Springs resident and former North Dundas District High School student Warren Steele and Morrisburg's Marc Beckstead in a pre-season tilt on Tues., Sept. 3 at 7 pm.

Advance sale tickets are available at the municipal centre for $10 or $15 on game night. Tickets can also be purchased electronically by contacting Calvin Amell by email: CAmell@OSEG.ca.

Guy, 18, appeared in 66 games in his first season with 67's playing both defence and forward positions. The former Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks all-star defenceman tallied two goals, nine assists and 11 points.

Steele, 19, attended North Dundas District High School before skating with the CCJHL's Smiths Falls Bears and eventually the Kingston Frontenacs. He is entering his fourth OHL campaign with Kingston. The six-foot, 190-pound defenceman has played in 142 games, registering 12 goals, 45 assists for 57 points.

Beckstead, 18, is a left winger from Morrisburg who is entering his sophomore season with the Fronts. He appeared in 53 games in his rookie season collecting six goals, eight assists and 14 points.

Chanel Marion wins two bronze medals at nationals



Chanel Marion, double bronze medal winner at the 2013 Canada Summer Games

WINCHESTER – Chanel Marion has risen through the track and field ranks at an amazing pace.

From being the only student showing serious interest in the sport while attending high school in Embrun, the 20-year-old, who lists Winchester as her hometown, is now a medal winner at the 2013 Canada Summer Games. In three short years after centering her attention on running track, she has helped Team Ontario win a national title.

Specializing in the 400m hurdles, Marion ran solo and was also part of Ontario's 4x400m hurdles relay squad at the summer games. Marion claimed an individual bronze medal in 19 seconds on Thurs., Aug. 15 before helping Ontario finish third the next day (Fri., Aug. 16) in the relay event.

The games ran from Fri., Aug. 2 until Sat., Aug. 17 in Quebec at the University of Sherbrooke.

Team Ontario dominated the competition capturing the overall national championship, collecting 213 medals (95 gold, 69 silver, 49 bronze). Quebec was second (172), British Columbia third (122), Alberta fourth (118) and Nova Scotia fifth (56) in a field of 13 teams.

Marion explained she played many sports while attending Embrun High School (EHS) where she was a member of the OFSAA championship volleyball team as well as the badminton and basketball squads. She also has been a member of several national championship broomball teams.

As EHS's premier track athlete, she didn't get a lot of exposure, but apparently her natural ability was so evident that she was told she should get serious and start training.

"I wasn't really training for track and field seriously until a year or two ago because I was into a lot of other sports. I quit broomball and started training with my coach, Lyndon George at C.A.N. I. Athletics," Marion told the *Winchester Press*.

Obviously her talent has evolved because in the last three years she has competed at the junior nationals in 2011 and 2012 and the senior nationals this year.

"I made team Ontario finishing in the top two in Windsor at the Canada Games summer trials," she said.

It maybe surprising that Marion has advanced from being the lone track athlete at her rural high school to being a medal-winner at the national level, until you consider her love of sports and the ability to participate in some many disciplines.

"I am one of five children and we are all very athletic. We play hockey, baseball, broomball and my sister is a dancer. It is something we all have always done," she said.

Entering her third year studying Human Kinetics at the University of Ottawa Marion's goal is to make Team Canada and participate in the Olympics. Currently she is taking a break at home on the farm (on Bisson Road between Ormond and Marionville) with her parents Guy and Judy before resuming her training, which she hopes will lead her to her goal of competing on the international stage.



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U18M1 United finish season on winning note



Shaun Crook didn't only score goals for the North Dundas U18M1 United he also blocked shots. Keeper Crook posted a shutout in a 1-nil win over the Nepean U18M1 Hotspurs on Sun., Aug. 18 and then cracked three markers as his squad finished the South Side Soccer League's season ending tournament by blanking the Ottawa Internationals 1-nil and whitewashing the Seaway Spartans 2-nil.

KEMPTVILLE – A three game sweep at the 2013 South Side Soccer League Fun Day Tournament in Kemptville allowed the North Dundas U18M1 United to finish their season on a high.

Their schedule officially ended on Mon., Aug. 19 when their record improved to 15-2-1 by way of a forfeit when Nepean City weren't able to field a team for a match slated for the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

North Dundas played perfect defence in Kemptville on Sun., Aug. 18 blanking the Nepean Hotspurs 1-nil, whitewashing the Ottawa Internationals 2-nil and shutting out the Seaway Kickers 2-nil.

Dan Trumper pumped in the GWG in North Dundas' 1-nil win over the Hotspurs. Shaun Crook registered the shutout. The result clinched a first place finish for North Dundas.

Bryden van Kessel and Crook tallied the goals and Leon Manthey was the winning keeper when United trimmed the Internationals 2-nil.

Manthey booked his second flawless performance in the 2-nil decision against the Kickers. Crook cracked both markers.

In their previous match on Thurs., Aug. 15 North Dundas handed previously undefeated Nepean M1 Hotspurs a 2-nil loss with Crook providing the shutout and Bradley Scheepers and Travis Marshall the goals.

Patrick Gibson toed in a pair of goals when North Dundas cooled the Nepean M2 Hotspurs 6-1 on Thurs., Aug. 1. Crook, Spencer Kelly, Nathan Engwerda and Travis Marshall snipped the single shots.

One week later (Thurs., Aug. 8) in Iroquois, the hometown Seaway Kickers took advantage of their opposition's lack of manpower and dealt the United its second loss, a 3-2 decision.

Drew Gillard gave the Kickers a 1-0 advantage but North Dundas, on goals by Matt Nightingale and van Kessel, carried a 2-1 lead into the second half.

Clay Dumoulin set up Travis McNeilly for the tying tally and set the stage for McNeilly to fire home the GWG in the final minute of the match.



Defender Bradley Scheepers, who netted three goals during the 2013 South Side Soccer League (SSSL) season, came up with his fourth in his team's 2-nil win against the previously undefeated Nepean U18M1 Hotspurs on Thurs., Aug. 15. North Dundas finished the SSSL season with an overall record of 15-2-1.

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North Dundas old timers double AC Florentina 4-2

CHESTERVILLE – Win number four went into the books for North Dundas OT5 United who doubled AC Florentina 4-2 on the Chesterville Fairgrounds pitch.

Tony Wouters led the attack potting a pair of goals in last week's (Fri., Aug. 23) Ottawa Carleton Soccer League match. Clint Hedge and Hugh Grant sniped the singles as North Dundas improved its OT5 record to 4-8-1 and moved within five points of Florentina (6-7-0).

United will complete its schedule Friday (Aug. 30) hosting the Gloucester Hornets (1-11-1) at 7 pm.

WR4 wins again

The day before (Thurs., Aug. 22), North Dundas WR4 faced Fusion on Chesterville turf where they posted a 4-2 decision over the visitors.

Kaitlyn Hay rang up her seventh goal in five games and ninth of the season, while kicks delivered by Ashley Hill, Chantal Thurler and Lindsay Allen also struck the back of the Fusion net.

The decision improved the United's sixth-place record to 6-6-1. Tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 29) the number-five ranked Ottawa International Storm (6-4-3) will provide the opposition as North Dundas closes out the season at home at 8 pm.

Number eight

Three players who don't often get their names on the score sheet dented twine in North Dundas MR6 United's 3-1 victory over Ottawa United (3-9-2).

Garrett Milne and William Burgess each cracked their first markers of the year, while Zachary Sloane nailed his fourth in last week's (Wed., Aug. 21) match in Ottawa.

The win broke a streak of two ties and two losses United had been on and upped their sixth-place (of 14 teams) mark to 8-4-2. Tonight (Wed., Aug. 28), North Dundas closes out the schedule visiting Ottawa Hellenic 0-12-2.

Shut out

The second-place Gloucester Celtic (10-3-0) evened their season series with the North Dundas Sonics handing them a 2-nil loss last week (Wed., Aug. 21) at the Hornets Nest. North Dundas took the first meeting by a 2-1 count on goals by Dave Mathers and Will O'Connor on Wed., May 29.

Sonics captain Julian Whittam reported Gloucester netted a pair of breakaway goals in the first half and held on for the victory.

"We carried the play in the second half, but couldn't generate much on their net," said Whittam who noted both he and Matt Holmes had good chances to score but put their shots high and wide.

North Dundas will attempt to improve on their sixth-place record of 6-6-1 when they meet the Ottawa Raiders in their final game of the season tonight (Wed., Aug. 28) in Ottawa.

Warriors blanked

The host North Dundas Warriors (5-7-2) dropped their second straight decision losing 1-nil to the White Eagles (4-7-2) last week (Tues., Aug. 21).

Last night (Tues., Aug. 27), the Warriors put the finishing touches on their season challenging number-two ranked West Ottawa (10-3-0) in Chesterville.



Neal's Blues

Neal's Heating and Cooling Blues finished the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's regular season tied for first place with the Annable's Jewellery Greens only to lose 3-1 to the Greens in the "A" final on Thurs., Aug. 15. The "A" finalists are: front (left) – Brooke Cummins, Cashelle Baldwin (goalie), Kelly MacGregor, Stephanie Byvelds, Janice Casselman, Angie Van Gurp-Helmer; back (left) – Geena Rose, Hayley Moher, Kelly Francis, Leigh Ann Dearing, Taylor Cummins, Lindsay Waddell. Missing: Amber Cotton. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*



Consolation finalist

Bridals Yellow wound up third in the Chesterville/Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League's regular season standings, but fell 6-3 to Andy's Foodland Reds in the "B" final on Thurs., Aug. 15. Members of the 2013 Bridals Yellow are: front (left) – Jenna Warren, Carly Crump, Jaclyn Crump, Heather Erwin, Roxanne Backes, Rhonda Boulanger; back (left) – Marlee Grady, Cinnamon Boulanger, Laura Melenhorst. Missing: Rachel Bekkers, Mary Lynn Plummer, Alyson Erwin and Jessica Winters.

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Cedar Glen team captures Ladies Valley League title

BOUCKS HILL – A 13-stroke victory over runner-up Summer Heights netted the host Cedar Glen team the 2013 Ladies Valley League championship.

Playing on their home course on Sun., Aug. 18 the host squad registered a winning total of 874 strokes in the 43rd annual event. Defending champion Summer Heights finished second with 887, one more than third place Prescott. Morrisburg was fourth (924) and Iroquois fifth (943).

This year's victory was the second for Cedar Glen who last took the title in 1997 after joining the league in 1991.

Shari Boyd's 87 (low gross "A") and senior rep. Muriel Whitteker's 90 were key to the Cedar Glen victory. Other contributing scores were turned in by Lynn Shaw (94 "A"), Sheila Bush (92 "B"), Sue McIntosh (97 "B"), Elise Muir (91 "C"), Jocelyn St. Pierre (105 "C"), Marie Beckstead (107 "D") and Corry Witteveen (111 "D").

Vicki Lalonde of Summer Heights claimed the Trudy Beavers Trophy for her low gross 81 in "A" class.

Cedar Glen's Sheila Bush posted the low gross score (92) in "B" to capture the Phyllis Locke Trophy.

Elise Muir (Cedar Glen) and Glenda Deir (Prescott) finished tied at 91 and were forced to a sudden-death playoff, which Muir won to earn the Mildred and Dick Atchison (low gross "C" flight) Trophy. Deir wound up registering the low net score of 61.

Marie Beckstead (Cedar Glen) won the Bank of Montreal Award for her 107 in "D" flight. Beckstead's teammates Cory Witteveen (111-71 net) posted the low net score in "D" and Loretta VanDellen carded the low net (97-74 net) among the spares.

The Ladies Valley League is made up of 13-member teams, which consist of three players in "A-B-C-D" flights with the two best scores in each class figuring into each team's total. The senior players scores also count.



The host Cedar Glen Golf Club team captured its second Ladies Valley League title in 15 years on Sun., Aug. 18 posting a 13-stroke decision over the defending champs from Summer Heights. The 2013 champions are: front (left) – Shari Boyd, Muriel Whitteker, Lynn Shaw, Sheila Bush, Pat Reaney, Loretta VanDellen; back (left) – Marie Beckstead, Linda Murphy, Sue McIntosh, Sheila Crowder, Corry Witteveen, Jocelyn St. Pierre, Elise Muir and Christina Yelle.

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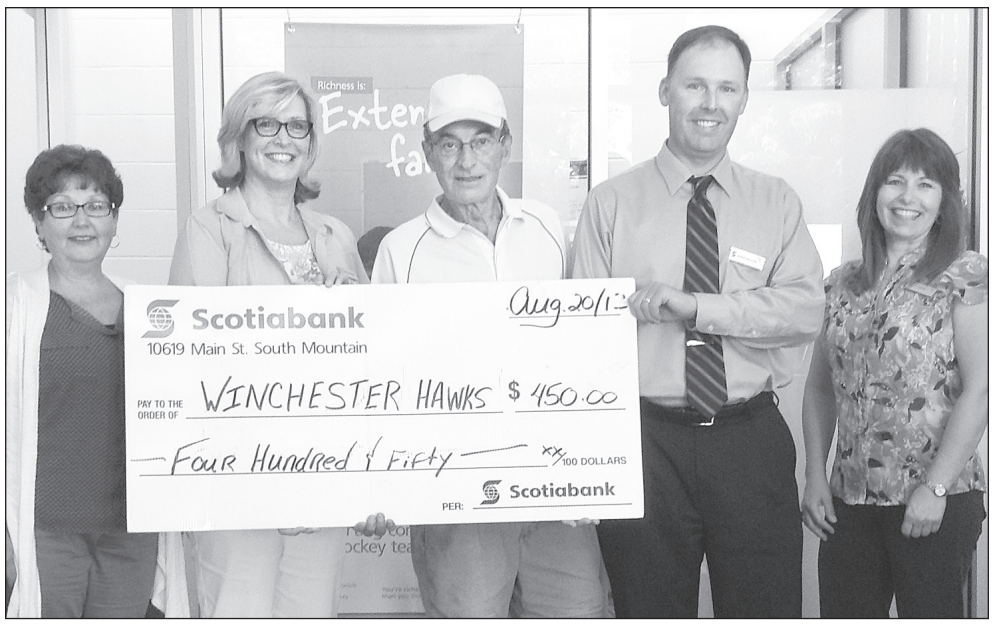

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Once again this year Scotiabank's South Mountain branch, is providing financial support to the Winchester Jr. "B" Hawks hockey club. Recently, a presentation of $450 was made to Hawks' treasurer John Adams. Taking part in the presentation were Scotiabank staff members Denise Mellan (left), Nancy Miller-McKenzie, Hawks treasurer John Adams, Shawn Boucher and Fern Duchesneau.

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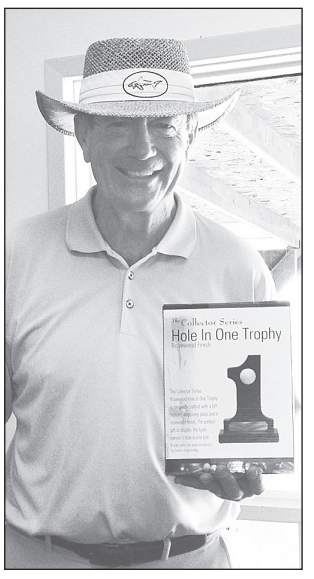

Pair of aces at Cloverdale

It was a great day to be playing Cloverdale Links (County Road 31, north of Winchester) for Art Salter (left) and Roger Vinette (right). The golfers earned a spot on the clubhouse wall of fame last week (Tues., Aug. 20) when they both recorded a hole-in-one. Salter dropped in the first ace of the day on No. 8 (par 3, 202 yards). The 75-year-old Vinette marked his 50th year playing the sport nailing his one-timer on No. 14 (par 3, 155 yards).

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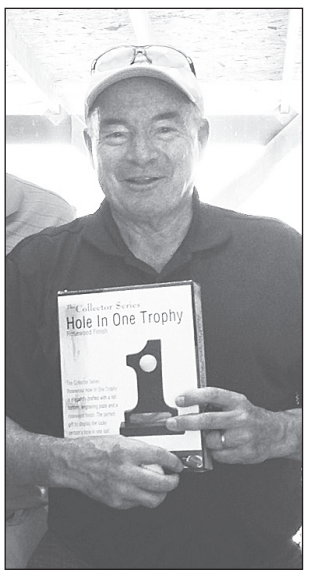

Lapier cards low gross 36 at Sandy Row

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Shawn Lapier fashioned the low gross score playing in the Sandy Row Golf Course Men's League.

Lapier carded a round of 36 during last week's (Wed., Aug. 21) action.

Jeff Leclair and Bill Shaver were the most accurate shooters claiming the closest-to-the-pin prizes for their efforts on No. 4 and No. 7, respectively.

John Hitsman cranked out the longest drive.

Gord Windsor put his ball closet to the yardage marker on No. 8 and Roger Francis' drive was closest to the Guy Fuel's (Chris Guy) sponsor sign on the No. 9 fairway.

Larry Faulkner claimed the lone birdie skin.

Tonight's (Wed., Aug. 28) sponsor is D.T. Mobile Wash (Dave Tremblay). Sandy Row Holdings (Kevin and Dale Boyd) will sponsor the final Men's League evening next week (Wed., Sept. 4).

The season ending two-man scramble Fun Day, featuring an almost putting contest, will be played on Sat., Sept. 7. There will be a shotgun start at 2 pm. Supper will be compliments of the Men's League. Register early.

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Thompson makes waves in Prescott, Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE – Zander Thompson, swimming in the boys seven and eight division, claimed six medals competing in the Prescott and Chesterville meets.

Thompson finished ahead of the field in the back, IM and free races on Sat., Aug. 17 in Prescott and turned around and won the same three events at the Chesterville Rippin Racers competition the following day (Sun., Aug. 18).

Thompson and the Winchester Waves wound up in sixth (of eight teams) place at Prescott and fourth (of seven) at Chesterville.

Tristan Paquette (boys 11-12) also earned top boy honours in Prescott winning the back and finishing second in both the fly and IM.

Prescott placings

Boys 7-8: Zander Thompson (top boy) – first back, first IM, first free; Warren Halpenny – second fly, second back, second free; Alex Sylvestre – fifth free; Justin Robinson – fourth breast, fifth back, seventh free.

Girls 9-10: Delaney Johnston – second breast, fourth back, seventh free; Sadie Thompson – fourth IM, sixth breast, eighth free; Reise Marriner – fourth fly, eighth breast.

Girls 11-12: Delaney Halpenny – third free.

Boys 11-12: Tristan Paquette (top boy) – first back, second fly, second IM; Seth Christophersen – first fly, third IM, fourth free; Sam Sylvestre – fifth breast.

Girls 13-14: Payton Halpenny – first fly, fifth back, fifth free; Hannah Paquette – sixth back, sixth free.

Boys 13-14: Jordan Robinson - second IM, third breast, sixth free.

Relays

Girls 8 and under: Winchester Speed - Paige Hyndman and Brooklyn Racicot – fifth free, sixth medley.

Boys 8 and under: Olympic Wannabees - Alex Sylvestre, Zander Thompson, Justin Robinson and Warren Halpenny - first free, first medley.

Girls 9-10: Swimmerific – Chayce Hyndman, Reise Marriner, Delaney Johnston and Sadie Thompson – second free, second medley.

Boys 11-12: The Pool Is 2 Cold – Sam Sylvestre and Seth Robinson – second free, second medley.



Sam Sylvestre teamed up with Seth Christophersen and formed a Winchester Waves relay team called The Pool Is 2 Cold during the Prescott Piranhas annual swim meet on Sat., Aug. 17. The Waves duo finished second in both the free and medley races.

Girls 13-14: Eat-Sleep-Swim – Payton Halpenny, Delaney Johnston and Hannah Paquette – third free, fourth medley.

Boys 13-14: Ask Eric – Jordan Robinson and Tristan Paquette - second free, third medley.

Chesterville results

Girls 6 and under: Brooke Holmes – first breast, first free, fourth back.

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

Girls 7-8: Brooklyn Racicot – third back, fifth free.

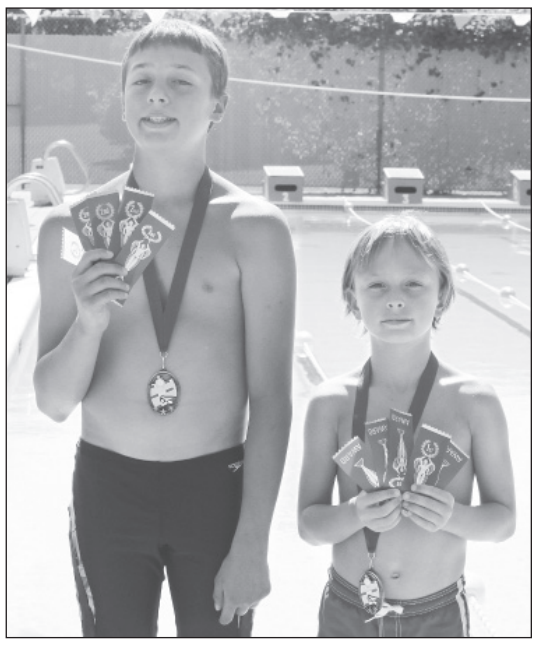
Girls 9-10: Sadie Thompson – sixth free.

Boys 9-10: Andrew Ouellette – fourth back.

Girls 11-12: Bella St-Marseilles – fourth fly; Camille Vaillancourt – fifth fly; Delaney Halpenny – sixth back.

Boys 11-12: Seth Christophersen – first fly, fourth IM, fifth free; Tristan Paquette – second fly, second back, second IM; Eric Armstrong – third fly, fifth breast; Josh Armstrong – fourth breast, fifth fly.

Girls 13-14: Jamie Quinton – second free, third IM, third fly; Payton Halpenny – second fly, fifth IM, fifth free; Hannah Paquette – second back; Skye Boulet – sixth breast.



Tristan Paquette (left) and Zander Thompson, members of the Winchester Waves Swim Team, earned individual honours in their respective age brackets at the Prescott Piranhas Swim Meet on Sat., Aug. 17. Paquette was top 11-12 and Thompson top 7-8 boy.
Courtesy photos - Halpenny

Relays

Girls 8 and under: Pink Cupcakes – Brooklyn Racicot and Brooke Holmes – first free, third medley.

Boys 8 and under: Aftershock – Zander Thompson and Warren Halpenny – first free, first medley.

Girls 9-10: The Water Girls – Abbey Byers, Sadie Thompson, Grace Ouellette and Gabrielle Armstrong – fifth free, sixth medley.

Girls 11-12: The Firecrackers – Camille Vaillancourt, Maggie Truelove and Delaney Halpenny – fifth medley, sixth free; The Pink Thunder – Ashley Williams, Bella St-Marseilles and Olivia Drouin – honourable mention.

Girls 13-14: Blazin' Babes – Skye Boulet, Hannah Paquette, Payton Halpenny and Jamie Quinton – first medley, second free.

Boys 15 and over: The Freckles – Eric Armstrong, Liam Drouin and Seth Christophersen – first free, first medley.

Sue McIntosh double winner at Cedar Glen

BOUCKS HILL – Sue McIntosh claimed a couple of prizes playing Ladies Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

McIntosh posted the low gross in "A" class carding a 44 last week (Wed., Aug. 21). She also left her shot closest to the No. 9 pin.

Sheila Bush turned in a low net 36 also working in "A" class.

The "B" bracket winners included Janet Levere (low gross 46), Barb Barkley (second low gross 48) and Marie Beckstead (low net 30).

Corrie Witteveen (low gross 50) and Wendy Casselman (low net 36) were tops in "C" class.

Lynn Shaw rolled her ball up next to the No. 6 pin and Sue Alexander shot a low gross 53 in "D" division.

Christine Barkley took home the 50/50 draw prize.

Tuesday Scramble

Two teams – Dave Bird/Peter Brown and Andrew Byvelds/Byron Brunt - registered the low net score recorded in last week's (Tues., Aug. 20) Tuesday Night Scramble.

Rick and Kurtis Barkley (3 on 1), as well as Wayde Roles and Sam Locke (two on 6 and 2 on 9) won the skins.

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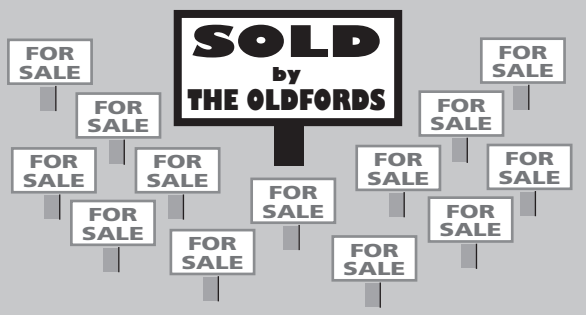



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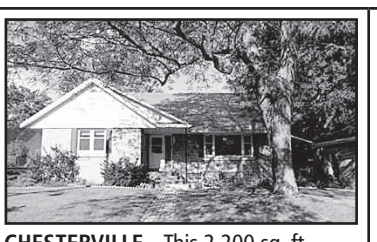


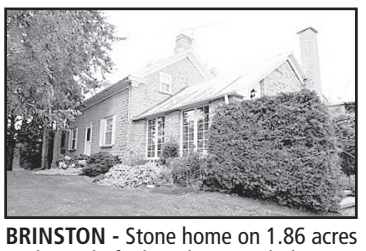
CHESTERVILLE - This 2,200 sq. ft., 4-bedroom home has character galore - beautiful rich wood panel, floors and trim give it a warmth and charm. Features 3 fireplaces, parlour w/pocket doors, formal dining room, large living room plus a rec room, 2.5 baths and huge master bedroom. Beautiful backyard and a garage and carport too! MLS 882289 **$244,900**



MOUNTAIN - Beautiful country home on a pretty 1+ acre property with lots of mature trees and large Quonset garage/shop/barn. Wonderful character farmhouse with warm soft and hardwood flooring, classic woodstove in the living room, oil/wood combo furnace, screened sun porch, peaceful gardens, and master suite with dressing room! MLS 882973 **$249,900**



MOREWOOD - One-bedroom brick bungalow has it all for the young couple, single or retired - come see! From the 3-year-old oak kitchen to the open concept living areas; from the rec room to the second bathroom with granite counter tops. Beautifully done and landscaped with a new deck, super interlock, plus two insulated workshops. MLS 882666 **$249,900**



BRINSTON - Stone home on 1.86 acres at the end of a long lane nestled in farmer's fields. Three bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, 3-car garage, covered porch with tiled floors, wide-plank flooring, beautifully updated kitchen and baths and a living room with soaring ceilings, skylights and a cozy propane fireplace. New septic, too! MLS 882152 **$264,900**



WINCHESTER - Larger than most, this 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom home sits on an oversized ~90'x127' lot with privacy fencing, pool and large deck overlooking this fantastic yard. Come see this well-kept home with many updates including 2011 nat-gas furnace and A/C, 2009 shingles, finished basement and wonderful landscaping. MLS 880964 **$274,900**



FOXFIRE RIDGE - Impeccable 2004 hi-ranch with finished basement, hardwood and tile floors, spacious master with 4-pc. en suite, dining room overlooking vaulted living room and an eating area. Basement has been finished with 2-pc. bath, laundry room, family room, large rec room with cozy woodstove. Two-car garage. MLS 881618 **$307,000**



WINCHESTER - A river runs by it. Enjoy this 10-acre hobby farm with an in-law suite, by the Nation River. Large bungalow style home, clean and tidy, with full basement with playroom, geothermal heating, 35x40 insulated and a quiet and peaceful treed lot. Open to the river and a small pond makes it a delight to come home to. MLS 882656 **$315,000**



METCALFE - Farming opportunity with 50 acres and stone home just west of Metcalfe. Large 3-bedroom stone home has a big attached garage/shop. Upgrades include wiring, plumbing, furnace, paint, septic system and insulation. With a little work to modernize this classic you will have a beautiful family home sitting high on a ridge. MLS 852409 **$450,000**

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
7-9 pm	4-H Entries
7 pm	Modified/3-Pitch Tourney (if needed)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
8:30-11:30 am	Exhibit Hall Entries
6-12 pm	Dugout open
7 pm	DEMOLITION DERBY
7 pm	Modified/3-Pitch Tourney (if needed)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-6 pm	Exhibit Hall open
9 am-12:30 pm, 1:30-5 pm	Hospitality Tent open
9 am-6 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-6 pm	Stormont Hall Open
9 am	Modified /3-Pitch Tourney
10 am-5 pm	Animal Display - Cattle Barn
10 am-6 pm	Education/Kinder Corner - Tent
10:30 am	Heavy Horse Show Holstein Show
11 am-9 pm	Dugout open
11 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
11 am	Rebecca Skye Kids' Show - Pavilion
11 am-4 pm	Classic Auto Show
11 am-5 pm	Highlighting our Heritage
11:30 am	Children's Cattle Class
11:45 am	Parade Assemble at the east parking lot
11:45 pm	The War of 1813
12 pm	Grenville Militia - Grandstand
12:30 pm	Grace/Eric Willison - Grandstand

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12:30 pm	Ayrshire Show /Jersey Show
1 pm	Parade viewing/announcing - Grandstand Opening Ceremonies Jim MacDonell, MPP
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion
1:30 pm	Grace/Eric Willison - Grandstand
2 pm	WRESTLING featuring "STEEL WARRIOR", Big Time Pro Wrestling
1:30 pm	Bingo - Stormont Hall
2 pm	Rebecca Skye Kids' Show - Pavilion
2:45 pm	The War of 1813 - Grandstand
2-4 pm	TEAM TRIVIA - Dugout
4 pm	Rev and Choir Boys - Grandstand
4:30 pm	Rebecca Skye Kids' Show - Pavilion
5-9 pm	The SHINERS - Dugout
6 pm	Garden Tractor Pull - Grandstand

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- HIGHLIGHTING OUR HERITAGE
- WAR OF 1813 - GRENVILLE MILITIA
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

8 am	Modified/3-Pitch Tourney
8 am	Light Horse Show - North Ring
9:30 am	Interdenominational Church Service 10 am
6 pm	Educational/Kinder Corner - Tent
10 am-6 pm	Stormont Hall open
10:45 am	Comedy - Reverend Dan - Grandstand
11 am	Rebecca Skye - Grandstand
11 am-5 pm	Highlighting our Heritage
11 am- 5 pm	Hospitality Tent open
11 am-5 pm	Animal Display - Cattle Barn
11 am- 6 pm	Exhibit Hall open
11 am-6 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY
11 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
11:30 am-1:30 pm	Perkins Rona Children's Workshop -Tent Limited to 60
11:30 am	4-H Beef Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
11:45 am	Zelda - Comedy - Grandstand
12 pm	Bingo - Stormont Hall
	Antique Farm Machinery Display
	Baby Contest - at The Dugout (Reg'n 11 am)
	Birds of Prey - South Ring
12:30 pm	Horseshoe Tournament - South Ring
1-2:30 pm	Craft Table & Treasure Hunt
1 pm	Junkyard Symphony - Grandstand
1 pm	Hereford & Simmental Show - Cattle Ring
1-4 pm	Face Painting -Tattoos - Pavilion
2 pm	Rebecca Skye - Children's show - Pavilion
2 pm	Birds of Prey - South Ring
2-9 pm	Dugout open
2 pm	T.J. Jackson - To Memphis & Back
2:45 pm	The War of 1813 - Pavilion
3 pm	The Dog Mutt Show - Grandstand
4 pm	Junkyard Symphony - Grandstand
4 pm	Rebecca Skye - Children's show - Pavilion
4:30 pm	Birds of Prey - South Ring
5 pm	Brian McGillis Singing Mayor - Grandstand
6 pm	Talent Search - Grandstand

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

9 am-3:45 pm	Exhibit Hall Open
9 am-3:45 pm	Hospitality Tent Open
9 am-4 pm	AG EDUCATION DISPLAY - Exhibit Hall
9 am-6 pm	Stormont Hall open
10 am	Modified/3-Pitch Tournament Finals
10 am-3 pm	Animal Display - Cattle Barn
10am-4pm	Educational/Kinder Corner -Tent
10 am-Close	Midway by Supershows
10:30am	4-H Dairy Achievement Day - Cattle Ring
10:30 am,12:30	Radical Science - Pavilion
2:15 pm	
11am -6pm	Dugout open
11 am, 1 pm, 3 pm	Sheep Shearing - Cattle Barn
11 am-3 pm	Highlighting our Heritage
12 pm	Horse Drawing Competition
	Bingo - Stormont Hall
1-4 pm	Face Painting-Tattoos - Pavilion

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25-26

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FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $650 per month, heat and hydro included. Available immediately. Phone 613-774-2920.
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FOR RENT – 1-bedroom apartment available immediately in South Mountain, $550 heat included. No pets. Must pass a credit check. Phone 613-989-2103 or 613-798-3257.
24tfc

FOR RENT – Williamsburg: 1-bedroom, 2nd floor, $615, heat and hydro included, non-smoking, first and last months, references. Available Oct. 1. 613-822-6635 8:00 am-5:00 pm.
23-25c

FOR RENT – Shared accommodations, 2 bedrooms available in house in Hallville. $350 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 613-915-0730.
25-26

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25-26

FOR RENT – 3-bedroom, upstairs apartment, South Mountain. $800 a month plus utilities. First and last required. No smoking and no pets preferred. Available Oct. 1. Call evenings 613-989-3347.
25-26

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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.
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24-25c

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24-30

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: large $9.50, small $3.75; Apple crisp: large $10.50, small $7.50; Diabetic pies also available. 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 24, 2013.**
24-25c

LOT FOR SALE – Thibault Court, 5 minutes south of Morewood. 1 acre treed lot with drilled well, Lot #5. Asking $65,000. 613-445-0536.
25-26

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25-27

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.
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Farm

FOR SALE – Dion 3060 forage blower; Hiniker series 1000 4-row corn cultivator, set-up for band spraying. Everything in excellent condition, always stored inside. Call 613-774-2169 or 613-774-2879.
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FOR SALE – Houle 4450 liquid manure tanker, stored inside. Phone 613-913-6590.
24-25

FOR SALE – Tractors: Int. 275 with loader, $4,500; Int 414 with loader, $5,000; Allis Chalmers D-14 with loader, $3,500. Polaris 2000 c-35, 4x4 Sportsman, $4,500; snowblower, $800; grader blade, $400. 613-989-2147, 613-995-2903.
24-25c

FOR SALE – Small square bales of hay and straw; also bagged oats, 40 kg. Phone 613-346-2431.
24-26

WANTED – Standing hay, alfalfa or grass. Phone 613-227-3907 or 613-227-1822.
25-26

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25-26

Household

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25-27

Birth Notice

ST. PIERRE – Nova Rose born Wednesday, July 17, 2013 into the loving arms of Devin St. Pierre and Stephanie Polegato. Welcomed by big sister Meika. Proud grandparents Paul and Tracey St. Pierre, Rick Polegato, Ralph and Debbie Winterburn and loving great-grandparents. Thanks to all staff in Maternity Ward at WDMH.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS – Thank you to all those who made our 60th Anniversary celebration such a memorable occasion by attending our party, and with cards and good wishes received.
– Ron and Ellen Dangerfield
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CARD OF THANKS – I want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers and get well wishes received while I was in the Winchester Hospital and in the Ottawa General Hospital. A thank you to the doctors and nurses as well. Thank you to Janet and Tisha for all they have done for me since I got home.
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We hold you close within our hearts
And there you shall remain
To walk with us throughout our lives
Til we meet again.
– Forever, Ron, Eleanor and girls
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THOMPSON – In loving memory of a dear father, C. Mac, who left us August 30, 2009.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
– Forever loved and remembered
– Ken and Linda
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Coming Events

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BINGO - Monday Nights
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BAG SALE
Wed, Aug. 28, 10 am-3 pm; Thurs., Aug. 29, 10 am-3 pm and 6-8 pm, and Sat. Aug. 31 from 9 am-3 pm.
25tfc

RUSSIAN RIVER CRUISE
"Waterways of the Czars 2014"
Escorted by Shelley Cumberland. Information Night: Wed., Sept. 4 at 7 pm, McIntosh Inn, Morrisburg. Learn about rivercruising with Jo Lynch, Viking Cruise Lines. See you there! RSVP to shelley@thomtravel.com 613-543-2133, www.thomtravel.com TICO 1258982
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From Mr. Prest. Beginners to Advanced players are welcome. Music Teacher Mr. Greg Prest (NDDHS from 1989-2005, currently at Brookfield HS in Ottawa) has moved into Russell and is accepting guitar students for private lessons. Mr. Prest is a McGill music grad who majored on the guitar. He makes learning FUN! Reasonable rates but limited availability. Call 613-604-9372 for details.
24-26

UPPER CANADA QUILT GUILD
2013-2014 SEASON
Join us Tues., Sept. 3, 7 pm, Allen Hall, 19 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. New members welcome. For more information contact Margaret 613-534-3753.
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HAVING A PARTY?
Winchester Curling Club is LLBO licenced for 130 people. Info: Alison Summers 613-774-2747.
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WINCHESTER LEGION BR. 108
MIXED DART LEAGUE
Registration: Thurs., Sept. 5, 7-8 pm. Mixed Fun League. Everyone welcome. More info: Call Larry 613-774-2516.
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ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester, will be hosting the Annual Harvest Supper on Thurs., Sept. 12 from 5-7 pm. More details to be announced at a later date.
25c

VILLAGE VOICES
WOMEN'S CHOIR
Registration and Introduction to the Choir: Tuesdays Sept. 3, 10 and 17, 7:00-9:30 pm, Mother Teresa Catholic School, 1035 Concession Street, Russell, $110. For more information contact Karen at 613-818-5890, www.freewebs.com/villagevoices
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OPEN HOUSE
TERRACE GREEN B & B
FIND THE PERFECT GIFT! Thurs., Sept. 12 1-9 pm. Come for a visit and explore the Arbonne Holiday Line, Paintings to Order, wine tasting, beer bread, Sunset Gourmet dips and much more! Earn a chance for a 2-night weekend stay at the B & B! Details: Annette Angus 613-774-2189 or Jacquie Doucette 613-774-5526.
25-26

Yard Sales

HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Copy for all Yard Sale ads for Wednesday, September 4, 2013 issue must be in by **3 pm, Friday, August 30, 2013.** The Press Office will be closed on Monday, September 2, 2013 for Labour Day.
24-25

YARD SALE
Sat., Aug. 30, 8 am-12 noon, 12901 County Road 43, near NDDHS. Desk, filing cabinet, goalie gloves, set of 4 phones, roller skates, small vacuum, and other items. 25

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, BEEF SHOW CATTLE HANDLING EQUIPMENT, HAY, STRAW, BARNS, AND GRAIN BIN
3746 Larry Robinson Road, Russell. From Russell Village travel straight west 3 kms to 4-way stop at Gregoire Road (Boundary Road), turn left and travel south 4 kms and turn right onto Springhill Road, turn left onto Larry Robinson Road – OR – From Metcalfe Village travel south on 8th Line Road, turn left onto Springhill Road, travel east 5 kms, and right onto Larry Robinson. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
commencing at 11:00 am
As the farm has been sold, the following will be offered for sale.
Farm Machinery: MF 375 tractor with quick attach loader, 3350 hours, top condition; White 1370 4x4 tractor with loader; Corn-Pro 16' steel goose neck livestock trailer; new Wallenstein BX-60 3-pt. hitch wood chipper, 6"; Arctic Cat 400 ATV 2003 4-wheel drive; JD D130 lawn tractor with 38" mower, 2 years old; NH 479 haybine, 9' cut; IH 3450 round baler, 4'x5' soft core; NH 56 side rake; Frans-Gard tedder, pto drive; Sitrec tedder, pto drive; IH grain drill, 20-run; NH 520 manure spreader; IH 10 flail crop chopper; MF 12 square baler with Allied ground driven stooker; two 16' hay wagons; Allied 40' hay elevator with undercarriage; IH 3-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow; AC 12' hydraulic discs; 12' sprocket packer with transport wheels; Danuser 3-pt. hitch posthole auger, 12"; McKee 6' snowblower, 3-pt. hitch; Zero graze feeder wagon; hydraulic bale grab, 2 bale spears; Little Rhino 3-pt. hitch scraper blade, 6'; grain grinder with motor; 6 round bale feeders; six 18' 7-bar steel gates; four 22' 5-bar steel gates, heavy duty; other assorted gates; 4 stock tanks rubber and steel 4'x2'; two 10' and one 5' plastic with metal legs feeder cattle troughs, 3 mineral feeders; Gallagher electric fencer; 160 electric fence posts; assorted T-bar steel posts; 2 rolls of page wire; 9 water bowls; Power Max XP4400 gas generator; Coleman 5000 watt generator; Peterborough 14' boat and trailer with 50 hp Mercury motor.
Show Cattle Equipment: New Rostech colored wireless farm camera system; black and white farm system camera with 300' of wire; Gallagher smart scale 200 electronic livestock scale; Aesculap shearing clippers, like new; assorted clippers; Air Express Blow Dryer III; older blow dryer; 32" livestock fan on wheels; two 18" fans; set of blocking stocks; show cattle halters, leather and nylon; 2 steel show gate dividers; 3-pt. hitch 9-1/2' steel cattle breaking gate; 5 sets of halogen spotlights; forks, shovels, brooms; set of anti-cow kickers; electric calf dehorners; 2 tattoo sets.
Hay and Straw: 83 round bales of hay, 4'x5', this year's crop, never rained on, stored inside; five 7' big square bales of straw; approximately 30 small bales of straw.
Steel Granary and Barns: Westeel Rosco grain bin, 12'8" h x 13'6" d, approximately 30 tonne capacity; hay storage barn, 30'x40'; cow barn 48' l x 24' w; calving pen area 17' l x 18' w; calf shelter 18' l x 9' w; garden shed 8' l x 8' w; all of above structures are wooden with steel roofs and are to be removed.
Note: Plan to be on time as this is a 3-hour sale with very few small items.
Owner and Auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments Available
TERMS
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Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
REAL ESTATE, SHOP TOOLS, AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
To be held on site at Civic #12707 Pages Corners Road. From the Village of Williamsburg turn east on County Road 18, travel approximately 3 km to Boucks Hill, turn north onto Boucks Hill Road, travel approximately 1 km to Pages Corners Road, turn east, second place on north side of road. Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
commencing at 11:00 am
Real Estate: Real estate consists of a 2000+ square foot, 3-bedroom bungalow, in move in condition, of extremely solid construction built in the late 70's with a 22' x 30' attached garage and a separate steel clad, partially insulated, wired workshop, approximately 28' x 60', all of which is situated on a beautifully wooded lot of approximately 16 acres (approximately 633' x 1175'), in a breath taking country setting, approximately 45 minutes from Ottawa.
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE
Real estate will be auctioned at 1:00 pm sharp and sold subject to a very reasonable minimum reserved bid of only $200,000. Successful purchaser shall surrender $10,000 in cash or certified funds, made payable to Gorrell, Grenkie & Remillard in trust, day of auction, with balance due upon closing within 60 days or less. Successful purchaser shall be responsible for all his/her own legal, survey, appraisal, inspection and/or any other cost incurred upon closing. Property will be sold as is where is. Any home inspection desired by potential buyers must be done prior to auction, at own expense.
Note: This home is of extremely solid construction and the entire property at the reserve set would be of great value to anyone wishing to cosmetically renovate and flip with the potential of sub-dividing the acreage. **For more info, or to arrange viewing, call Peter or Helen Ross at 613-537-8862, or attend an Open House on Thurs., Aug. 29 from 4:30 - 7:30 pm.**
Outdoor & Shop Items: 1939 McCormick-Deering W30 tractor; two 1970s Polaris snowmobiles, 3-furrow IH drag plow; IH cultivator; large transport truck frame; chest-on-chest tool box; AC/DC arc welder; large horizontal air compressor; log chains; 2 sections of scaffolds; large quantity of hand and power tools including: 6" jointer, disc-belt sander, portable air compressor, Dewalt radial arm saw, Delta band saw, 10" table saw, 2 bench grinders, large quantity of flat and socket wrenches, lawn and garden tools; front mount snowblower for garden tractor; garden trailer; several antique tools include: antique drill press, barn lanterns, and much more.
Household and Miscellaneous: Dining room table and chairs; Moffat washer and dryer; living room furnishings; bedroom furnishings; oak Morris chair; press back chairs; treadle sewing machine; Brant-Ola table top gramophone; 2 antique telephones; small Dynex flat screen TV; kitchen and dishware; wheelchair and walker; records; many other articles too numerous to mention.
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PROPRIETOR
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Auction Sales

ATTENTION AUCTIONEERS
HOLIDAY MONDAY DEADLINE
Monday, September 2, 2013 is Labour Day. The Press Office will be closed. **Deadline** for Wednesday, September 4, 2013 issue will be **3 pm, Friday, August 30, 2013.**
24-25

FARM AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY, FARM RELATED ITEMS, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MORE
To be held on site at Civic #1291 Highway 34, 2 km east of McCrimmons Corners. Watch for Signs.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
commencing at 10 am
Tractors: MF 390 with cab; MF 285 with MF 245 front end loader, 3384 hours, nice; MF 250, 3811 hours, nice; JD LA125 hydrostatic riding lawn mower, nice.
Machinery and Farm Related Items: Overum 4-furrow, semi-mount, adjustable plow with auto-reset; JD 7000 4-row corn planter with dry fertilizer and monitor, nice; MF 33 grain drill with grass seed: MF 510, 12', hydraulic disc; sprocket packer; MF 3-pt. hitch rake; Little Rhino 3-pt. hitch posthole auger; Farm King, 8', double auger snowblower with hydraulic chute; Pequin trailer style hay tedder; 40'; Little Giant hay elevator; set of Farm King pony harrows; 8-ton Martin running gear with Turnco gravity box and rebuilt fertilizer auger; G.W. running gear with good flat top hay rack; JD 680 hydra push manure spreader with Teflon floor; Winpower 40kw PTO driven generator, like new; 3-pt. hitch scraper blade; set of 18.4-34 tractor chains; 325' of CW Jutras pintal stable cleaner chain, only used 4 seasons, very little wear; Surge 600-gallon bulk tank with auto wash; 4 single pulsation Surge milkers; Surge vacuum pump; Surge 2" stainless steel pipeline with 3" vacuum line for 44 cows; Wic straw chopper with Honda engine; Butler 18' ring-drive silo unloader; Harvestore electric rolling mill; 4-ring grain bin, approximately 65 ton; steel posts; stock tank; 1/2 hp electric motor; Delta 14 drill press; 32' extension ladder; work bench and vise; quantity of new TCB nuts, bolts and hardware; one wagon load of tools and small farm related items.
Antique and Household Effects: 2 Mennonite electric heaters; antique turned-legged table; several antique chairs; Granfonla gramophone; old records; treadle sewing machine; OG clock; kitchen and dishware; several antique dishes; oil lamps including Lincoln Drape; crocks and jugs; pine blanket box; milk cans; several other antique and interesting items too numerous to mention as this is a third generation family homestead.
Reason for Auction: Farm has been sold and the McDonald's are retiring from the Ag Industry and relocating to town.
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for loss or accident.
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Congratulations to Brent Durant and Elicia Laing and big brothers Xander and Gage, on the birth of twins Dominic Donald Douglas and Gabrielle Pauline Lillian, born Monday, July 22, 2013 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to all the nurses and doctors at WDMH, CHEO and the Montfort Hospital for all their care and attention.
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Trivia Challenge
Saturday, September 7
Gather your friends, family, co-workers.
Join the fun and strut your knowledge.
Let loose your inner 'Cliff Clavin'.
- Up to 8 players per team; cost is $10 per player
- Light lunch to be provided and cash bar
- Doors open at 6:30 pm, registration until 7 pm
- Trivia begins at 7 pm

Contact Judy Somerville at 613-699-0402 to enter your team.
Cut-off is September 3, 2013.

Auction Sales

HOLIDAY AUCTION SALE
For the Estate of
Mike Tierney
Take Highway 401 Exit 716 at Prescott and travel north on Edward Street to McIntosh Road, then west to Property #2664.
LABOUR DAY MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 2
commencing at 9:30 am

Restorable Vehicles: 1939 Chevrolet sedan; 1940 Chrysler sedan; 1947 Chevrolet sedan; 1949 Ford pickup truck; 1950 Case VA tractor and loader; 1950s Pontiac sedan; 1961 GM Corvair truck; 1962 Ford halfton truck; 1983 VW diesel Rabbit.

Vehicles for Parts: 1934 Airflow sedan; 1949 Mercury truck; 1950 Plymouth Cranbrook sedan; Ford 1-1/2 ton truck chassis with duals; Ford 1-1/2 ton truck frame and cab; approximately 10' flatbed platform for back of truck; VW Vanagon; JD 440JC bulldozer; numerous assorted engine blocks; quantity of antique vehicle parts including starters, generators, carburetors, fenders, doors, and more; several old lawn mowers, garden tractors, snowblowers and rototillers, all as is and some for parts; small engines in various states of repair; scrap iron.

Tools and Equipment: Tire changer; engine jack; acetylene torches; parts baths; Bridgeport milling machine; Ryder milling machine; drill press; antique drill press; South Bend Model A metal lathe; a very large industrial type metal lathe; another metal lathe; 2 brake drum lathes; 2 wood lathes; bench band saw; Beaver jointer; power hack saw; chop saws; press; metal break; English wheel to make fenders; sandblaster; forge; anvil; chain saw chain sharpening machine; sawtooth cutting machine; air compressor; Wisconsin engine; numerous power tools; large quantity of assorted hand tools including wrenches, socket sets, bolt cutters, and so on; many other items too numerous to mention.

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Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
CHAMPION GRADER,
CAT BULLDOZER, TRACTOR,
LARGE QUANTITY OF TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
5300 Ramsayville Road, Gloucester. From South Gloucester travel east on Mitch Owens Drive, turn left on Ramsayville Road – OR – From Edwards travel west on Mitch Owens Drive and turn right on Ramsayville Road. It is 1/2 mile north of Livingston's Grain Elevators. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
commencing at 9:30 am sharp

Retiring the following will be offered: Champion 730 grader with hydraulic wing, good condition; Cat D3C Series 3 bulldozer with 6-way blade, 6-cylinder diesel, canopy, good condition; IH Super A tractor, hydraulic with cultivator and 2-furrow plow; Lincoln Ranger 8 portable welder with Kohler 20 hp gas engine, electric start, sells with leads and trailer, like new; 100 gallon fuel tank with electric pump, for 1/2 ton truck; Honda 5 hp pressure washer; gas 2" water pump; parts washer.

Outstanding Selection of Tools: Electric drills, sanders, battery chargers, chop saws, grinders, vise and anvils, hydraulic jacks, jack stands, wrenches, heavy duty socket sets, heavy duty mechanical tools, carpenter tools, drill press, etc; numerous boxes of wrenches, sockets, pliers and chisels; electrical supplies; extension cords; tile saw with blades; Stihl cut-off saw; electric motors; propane heater; table saw; Harris torches; Champion winch; grease guns; sledge hammers; pinch and crow bars; picks, shovels, forks and hand saws; electrical testers and supplies; floor jack; ladders and ropes; many logging chains; routers; planes; electrical work bench; clevis and hooks; come-alongs; hydraulic air jack; hand, fuel and water pumps; pipe threaders and dyes; tool boxes; heavy duty electrical panel; heavy duty chain blocks; lumber; Mastercraft 5 hp tractor and trailer; small trailer; 200 gallon oil tank; 12 wheelbarrows; antique gas powered walk behind garden plow and cultivator; antique cut-off saw; McCormick No. 7 hay mower; 13' and 28' I-beams; scrap steel; 2 antique hay forks; many, many other assorted items.

Note: Plan to attend this very interesting sale!

Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

Refreshments Available
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PROPRIETOR
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Auction Sales

ANNUAL FALL MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND TOOL AUCTION
15093 County Road 18,
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
commencing at 9 am sharp
WANTED

Good quality consignments of farm machinery, cattle handling equipment, farm related items including horse and hobby type articles, light and heavy industrial and construction equipment, lawn and garden equipment, shop tools, ATVs, good quality new and used building and fencing products and more for our Fall Consignment Auction.

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Irene Heerkens

Irene Heerkens, a resident of the Chesterville area, passed away peacefully at The Garden Villa in Chesterville on Thurs., Aug. 15, 2013. She was 81.

Irene was born in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, on Nov. 14, 1931 to her parents, Jacobus and Ariena Hekelaar (nee Roos). On March 10, 1954, she married the love of her life, Cornelius "Cory" Heerkens, and started a honeymoon trip that lead to their arrival in Canada on April 2, 1954. The honeymoon never ended. After immigrating through Pier 21 in Halifax, they arrived in Tillsonburg with 50 cents in their pockets and two suitcases of clothes. Irene worked alongside Cory in the tobacco fields in Tillsonburg, the textile plant in Lindsay, and as a farmer's wife when they purchased a farm south of Chesterville in 1959. They eventually became very proud citizens of Canada, and they raised their three children on the farm, which Irene lived on until a short time before her death.



After they stopped farming, she went to work at the pottery factory in Ingleside, then at Caldwell Linen Mills in Iroquois, and she finished her working career at Winchester Cheese.

She loved to cook for her family, which her family truly appreciated, and she was an avid bingo player. She also enjoyed going to yard sales, garage sales, and flea markets within a 50 mile radius of her home. Her nickname "road runner" was well suited to her. There were many laughs and good times in the Heerkens household. She loved flowers and it didn't matter whether they were real or artificial, as long as they were colourful. She also enjoyed shopping, and will be missed in many retail stores.

Irene is survived by her children Frank (Susan) of Russell, Peter of Chesterville, and Linda Richards (John Bedingfield) of Ingleside, her siblings, Dirk (Jannie) of Holland, Pleintje (Paul) Vanderlind of Winchester, Adriana Kleinje of Holland, and Jennie (Art) Dulooves of Holland. She will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Jeremy (Jamie), Tammy (Jordan), Kandi (Dan), Tanyss, Chris (Amanda), Mindy (Dave), Stephanie (Corey), and Samantha (Tyler), and by great-grandchildren MacKenzie, Bailey, Madison, Kassidy, Aiden, Leah, Kayla, Michelle, Corrinna, Chantz, and Lily. She was predeceased by her husband, Cornelius, and her brothers, Arie and Jacobus. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Chesterville on Sun., Aug. 18 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The funeral service was held at St. Mary of the Presentation Catholic Church in Chesterville on Mon., Aug. 19 at 11 am with Father Cosmas Ajawara officiating. Cremation followed the service. The pallbearers were grandchildren Jeremy Heerkens, Tammy Heerkens, Kandi Heerkens, Tanyss Heerkens-Sharp, Chris Heerkens, Mindy Durouchie, Stephanie Richards and Samantha Richard-MacGillivray. Interment of cremated remains was at Grantley Cemetery.

Special thank you to all the doctors and nurses, friends, family, and the staff at The Garden Villa for their dedication in assisting Irene on her final journey. Thank you and God bless you!

Donations to the Mesothelioma Society would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com

Jessie Gannon



Jessie Gannon (nee Gordon) passed away peacefully at the Dundas Manor on Sat., Aug. 24, 2013, in her 97th year.

Born on Sept. 26, 1916, she was the eldest daughter of the late Richard and Ethel (nee Prosser) Gordon. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Ewen, her dear friend, Neil Gray, and her sisters, Dorothy Harper and Lil Bond. She is survived by her children, Sheryl Skuce (Wayne Tubman), Jim (Marnie), and Linda Bols (Brad Preshing), her grandchildren, Greg (Kerri), Kylie (John), Jodi (Terry), and Sara (Mike), her great-grandchildren Kody, Zoe, Mya, and Julia, her brother, Allan Gordon (Esther), and sister-in-law, Mary Lynch. She will be sadly missed by her many nieces and nephews, and dear friends.

Jessie will be resting at the Byers Funeral Home, 2990 Church St., South Mountain (613-989-3836), from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm on Wed., Aug. 28 where the funeral will be held in the chapel on Thurs., Aug. 29 at 11 am. Interment will follow the service St. Daniel's Catholic Cemetery in South Mountain.

By family request, donations may be made to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

~IN MEMORIAM~

GUY, Helen P.

In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, who passed away August 27, 2011.



We thought of you with love today
But that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday
And the days before that too.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part.
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.

Dwayne & Gerri, Larry & Ann, Randy & Cheryl, Kevin & Bernadette and families; Allan & Jean

In Appreciation

It is not enough to say 'thank you' to our family, George, Cheryl, Hugh, Tate, Stuart, Anne, David, Rebecca and Sarah for the lovely 50th Anniversary party hosted by Cheryl and Hugh for us.

The love and joy that we felt that day was overwhelming. We are very grateful to all who joined us for this special occasion.

May God Bless.
Love, Lynden and Marion McEwen

Card of Thanks

To my family, friends and neighbours:

I want to thank you all for your calls, cards, visits, flowers, prayers and offers of help during and since my recent surgery.

As well as the dinner offers to fatten me back up! ☺

I also want to thank the nurses of 7E/7W, Dr. Sy, Dr. Friedlich and all the residents who cared for me during my stay at the Ottawa Hospital - General Campus.

I especially want to thank Rick for getting me to the hospital and home again. As well as my family: Jim, Jessica, Dylan and my mom for all of their help. I feel blessed to have so many people care about me.

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McAuley

In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Tom, who passed away suddenly on September 2, 2003.

You never said I'm leaving
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In life we loved you dearly,
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That only you can fill.

It broke our hearts to lose you
But you didn't go alone
As part of us went with you
The day God took you home.

Fondly remembered and sadly missed
Love, Mom and family

Our Heartfelt Thanks

The family of the late Bill Albers of Brinston, Ontario would like to thank our many neighbours, friends and family for your love and support during our recent loss. Your kind words, thoughts and prayers were heart warming. The many meals, flowers, and offers of help will never be forgotten.

Bill's last few months were spent in the Long Term Care Unit in the Kemptville District Hospital and previous to that he was in the care of the Dundas Hospice. The care provided by the nurses, doctors, staff and volunteers was exemplary, we cannot thank you enough for treating Bill like he was family. A special thank you to Dr. Abbud, Dr. Leonard, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Peters and Winchester District Memorial Hospital for being there throughout Bill's journey.

Special thanks to the Byers Funeral Home for their compassionate guidance and care during this difficult time. A funeral mass celebrating Bill's life was officiated by Father Paul of Russell, Ontario, his words brought much comfort to all who knew and loved Bill. To the pallbearers Brad, Rick, Dave, Don, Dean and Danny who took Bill on the last part of his journey, it meant the world to us and for that we are very grateful. Many thanks to St. Daniel's Ladies Group from South Mountain for the great luncheon provided.

Bill always loved to laugh, joke and tease. We will miss his smile but with all of your help, continuous friendship, support and love you have enabled us to rejoice in his memory.

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