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Back to school, ring the bell

It was back to the classroom for countless students throughout Dundas County and the surrounding region Tues., Sept. 8. At Winchester Public School, students were greeted to a bevy of changes, including the recently completed addition on the educational facility's south side, and the introduction of new principal Laurie McElheran and vice-principal Ann Blackburn. Teacher Sherri Gennis was kept busy during the morning arrival, marking youngsters with homeroom identification tags.

Press Photo – Uhrig

New sex-ed curriculum here, opposition here too

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

WINCHESTER – It has been a lightning rod of contention since its introduction.

Ontario's updated sexual education curriculum has been hotly debated, and the tension escalated further Wed., Sept. 2 during provincewide protests.

In Cornwall, those angry with the subject matter rallied outside Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MPP Jim McDonell's Second Street constituency office.

The riding's representative went on the offensive, noting that Premier Kathleen Wynne's Liberal government did not do enough consultation before the curriculum's implementation.

"Despite claiming [to have] consulted broadly on the updated health and physical education curriculum, the Wynne Liberals left the parents out of the process," he said.

Illustrating this point, McDonell noted that a petition garnered 185,000 signatures of parents who want a greater say in when and how much their children learn.

"This is one of the largest petitions in the province in modern memory, and speaks to the fact that consultations weren't done properly," he said. "Premier Wynne claims that she listens to Ontarians, but this government was quick to dismiss parents' concerns and clearly rushed the process."

Although, McDonell's comments didn't remain entirely partisan.

The MP acknowledged that "there are new dangers for children to be aware of," and the newly imposed curriculum has "worthy elements."

"Mental health is a real issue that affects our children and our families, bullying is and always has been a problem facing our children, and new technologies do expose children to new risks – risks they must learn how to protect themselves from," he said.

It is for these reasons, McDonell acknowledged, that parents need to be more a part of the decision-making process.

"[They] know what's best for their children," he said. "I hope the Liberal government will decide to work with both parents and educators in order to ensure they are ready to provide Ontario's students with information they can use to make responsible and fully informed decisions regarding their health and relationships."

It is the content of the new curriculum that has parents angered most, as the discussion about sexual matters is to begin at a much earlier age.

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Dairyfest PSA event results highlight need for screening

WINCHESTER – Sixty-six men took charge of their long-term health last month during the first-ever prostate-specific antigen (PSA) awareness event held at a rural hospital.

Both Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) and the Ottawa chapter of Ride for Dad partnered in the initiative, which serves as a key screening process in the detection of prostate cancer.

A similar event is hosted annually at the Ottawa Hospital's General Campus.

In all, the August event, hosted in conjunction with Dairyfest, featured an educational presentation followed by an opportunity for a free PSA test.

A blood sample was taken and sent to the lab with results read by Dr. Filemon Dejesus, a specialist in general urology at the city hospital.

The doctor's participation in the event, which is an aspect of WDMH's cancer navigation program, allowed those men being tested to have any questions answered or concerns addressed.

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Sex ed

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In Grade 1, names of body parts, including those for sexual organs, will be discussed, while Grade 2 covers the basic stages of human development. Grade 3 students will receive lessons on gender identity and sexual orientation, while Grade 4 students will learn about the different types of bullying that can take place online and in person, including homophobia, as well as descriptions of the physical changes brought on by puberty.

Grade 5 is when pupils will begin learning about the parts of the reproductive system, while Grade 6 covers negative gender stereotypes and masturbation.

Grade 7 features subjects such as risks of early pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, while the concept of consent will be introduced.

In Grade 8, students will discuss contraception, sexual intimacy, and decisions about sexual activity.

Ontario's new sex education curriculum was unveiled in February, and is being officially rolled out this fall.

Up to this point, the subject matter being taught to provincial students dated back to 1998, and was the oldest in Canada.

Screening

• continued from the front

All results were returned to the participant and their family doctor.

In total, seven tests were deemed irregular.

However, it is important for those men to remember that the PSA test does not detect prostate cancer, but helps to establish a baseline number for future testing.

Participants were encouraged to see their family doctor for further treatment, including a digital rectal exam (DRE). This is a procedure that should be coupled with the PSA screening.

What's more, many doctors challenge the accuracy of the test, thought it remains the only study available with the DRE.

Current figures show that 40 per cent of prostate cancer detections are made by the DRE. Advanced warning, according to various professionals, allows for a more than 90 per cent cure rate.

Other sponsors of the event included Winchester's Royal Bank branch, the Nation Valley All-Terrain Vehicle Club, and the Black Walnut Group, a collective featuring prostate cancer survivors.

Police Blotter

Impaired driver

WILLIAMSBURG – On Wed., Sept. 2, at approximately 5:30 pm, Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers intercepted a vehicle on County Road 8.

The investigation revealed that the adult female driver was under the influence of alcohol.

Victoria Sallery, 22, was arrested at the scene. She faces charges of care or control of a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams blood alcohol content, and driving a motor vehicle while impaired.

She is to appear Thurs., Oct. 15 in Cornwall court.

Domestic investigation

IROQUOIS – On Sept. 2, at approximately 8 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a domestic situation at a residence on Doran Creek Drive.

The investigation indicated that an altercation between an adult female and her husband resulted in the female assaulting the male with a weapon. No injuries were suffered by the victim.

A 68-year-old South Dundas resident was arrested, and charged with assault with a weapon.

She is to appear in Cornwall court Tues., Sept. 29.

Past the limit

CORNWALL – A Winchester man was arrested for impaired driving Sept. 2 after Cornwall Community Police officers intercepted his vehicle on Rotary Lane.

Kyle Kluke, 18, was charged for driving with more than 80 milligrams blood alcohol content.

He is to appear in Cornwall court Thurs., Sept. 17.

Early evening impaired

MOREWOOD – On Mon., Aug. 31, at approximately 6:30 pm, SD&G OPP officers responded to a report of a single vehicle collision on County Road 32.

The investigation revealed that the adult female driver was under the influence of alcohol. No injuries occurred as a result of the collision.

Jacqueline Labonte, 47, of North Dundas was arrested. She faces charges of care or control of a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of blood alcohol content, and driving a motor vehicle while impaired.

She is to appear in Cornwall court Sept. 17.

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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.

Heelers get helping hand from BMO



Pictured are Winchester Hospital Heelers Christina Enright (left) and Cheryl Lynch (right) alongside Bank of Montreal customer service representative Louise Moore. The village bank branch donated $1,000 to the Heelers 2015 fundraising goal of $18,000.

WINCHESTER – They're almost ready for walking.

The Winchester Hospital Heelers are set to take part in this weekend's Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care (set for Sun., Sept. 13), and are inching closer to reaching the $500,000 mark and complete funding of Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH)'s digital mammography machine.

Winchester's Bank of Montreal branch is the latest sponsor to get on board with the Heelers, donating $1,000 toward the cause Thurs., Sept. 3.

The added cash brings the group that much closer to its 2015 goal of $18,000, which is the final amount needed to meet the payment goal.

The walking group, formed in 2007, took part in the "Weekend to End Women's Cancers" until the event was cancelled in 2011.

In that time, the Heelers raised more than $525,000, with upwards of $393,000 being directed to WDMH thanks to an agreement with the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation (ORCF).

Since then, the group has surpassed $482,000, en route to the half-million goal.



‘Diversity is strength,’ Liberal candidate says

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Even if support comes in the form of pickled zucchinis, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry Liberal candidate Bernadette Clement said she knows the riding is “ready for change.”

Her 11-week campaign launched officially Sun., Sept. 6 at Russell Manor in Morrisburg, but Clement took to the streets of the village on Wed., Sept. 2 as a way to get a heads up on the area issues.

Her first village stop was Tim Hortons, where coffee-drinkers met with Clement face to face, asked for red lobby signs, and offered their insight and support for her campaign. One woman even reached into her purse and offered Clement some freshly pickled zucchinis.

“I ran in 2011, and in 2015, the vibe is very different. People are looking around now,” said Clement. “I’m doing this again for a reason: because it’s worth doing. This feels very different. There’s an openness to change, an appetite for change all around this area.”

After her time spent at the franchised café, Clement moved on to tour the Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario, followed by meeting with business owners in the Business Improvement Association’s (BIA) office. She then made her way around the Morrisburg Plaza to speak with residents.

As a third-term Cornwall city councillor, Clement decided to launch her campaign in a rural part of the riding in order to reach past urban walls.

“It’s a big riding, and we have to reach everyone,” said Clement. “The business community here has different issues than the business community in Cornwall. For me, today is about engaging, but it’s also about finding out what the issues are here so that I can see the differences and what’s needed.”

The last time Clement ran as Liberal candidate for SD&SG in 2011, she came in second to current MP Guy Lauzon with only 18 per cent of the vote, with Lauzon pulling off 62 per cent.

As a resident and legal aid lawyer in Cornwall for 24 years, Clement first ran and was elected to city council in 2006. She was then re-elected in 2010 and 2014. As part of her campaign, however, Clement announced that she would be taking an unpaid leave-of-absence from the council table until after the election. She will also be “taking a step back” from her legal practice.

“It’s good to be doing this full-time now,” said Clement. “I don’t feel the taxpayers of Cornwall should be paying me when I’m full-time campaigning. I don’t want there to be any blurring of lines. But it’s also about time; if my mind isn’t focused on this, I don’t think it’s as effective.”

Clement grew up in Montreal, but made the move to Ontario when she went to the University of Ottawa for law school. Although she worked in a “big city firm” in Ottawa at the start of her career, she moved to Cornwall for something more accessible. Her time as a legal aid has allowed her to pursue politics, as well as be involved in community work.

When she first ran to be councillor, there were no women on Cornwall’s city council. The lack of “blended decision-making” was the driving force behind her will to run. If Clement were to win this year’s nomination, it would make her the first female MP for the riding.

“It’s crucial for women to get involved in politics… It’s all about balance,” said Clement. “You always have to have a perspective from older people, younger people, men, women, people with different ethnic backgrounds… You need a blend – that’s what Canada is. Diversity makes us stronger, and it makes for solid decisions. It’s crucial to have that diversity.”

One of the issues that Clement said she identified as a “unifying issue” across the riding is a lack of opportunity for the younger generation of workers. Many residents she speaks with have children who are leaving the region for work or school. In an effort to show the strength in diversity, Clement’s campaign team is a massive mix of men and women of all ages.

“It always ties back to making sure [young workers] have opportunities here, and that’s a big challenge,” she added.

The proud bilingual daughter of a Franco-Manitoban mother and Trinidadian-Canadian father, Clement’s celebration for diversity is what motivates her to “unite the community” instead of divide it.

“I think [SD&SG] represents Canada perfectly – we have urban issues, we have rural issues, we have diversity, and we have a strong message that we need to take to parliament,” she said.



Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry Liberal candidate Bernadette Clement (right) took to the streets of Morrisburg Wed., Sept. 2 in order to reach beyond urban walls and get a feel for the issues in the rural part of her riding. One of her stops included a meeting with business owners, as well as co-ordinator Grace McDonough (left), in the Downtown Business Improvement Association’s office. *Press Photo – Gosselin*



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Local firm driving supplies home for students in need

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – It didn't take long for members of Beavers Dental in Morrisburg to get into the back-to-school spirit this year.

As part of a "friendly" departmental competition, employees of the dental instrument manufacturer organized a school supply drive for students in the area who are in need.

Although the drive only kicked off the first week of September, employees managed to compile close to 2,000 items, including backpacks, lunch bags, pencils, paper, and more. They also donated $745 in gift cards toward the breakfast programs.

Officials from St. Mary-St. Cecilia Catholic School (SMSCCS), Morrisburg Public School, Iroquois Public School, and Seaway District High School (SDHS) came out to meet the supply-drive heroes on Thurs., Sept. 3, and divided the items among themselves based on the specific student needs within their schools.

Janet Fowler from SDHS applauded the generosity of the Beavers Dental team, as she said it was "as expensive as Christmas" when she bought school supplies for her three kids.

"Everyone was so generous and giving – but we had no idea it would get this big, not even close," chuckled Shannin Hudson of Beavers Dental, who came up with the idea for the drive. "Our employees got really excited about it, so there's been a lot of support."

Beavers Dental will also be providing every student from each school with a water bottle.

If there are excess supplies beyond the needs of the four schools, the rest will be donated to Winchester Public School, Nationview Public School, and Chesterville Public School.

"The concept of a book bag and lunch bag and pencil cases with [designs] like Angry Birds are things that kids like, but is a huge extra expense for families, especially families with five kids," said Erin Merkley, principal of SMSCCS. "But all these things help the students feel a part of their school… They won't have to use one that's broken, or not at all, so this is so special."



Employees of Beavers Dental in Morrisburg got into the back-to-school spirit by organizing a school supply drive for students in need. The drive ended up being "overwhelmingly successful," with close to 2,000 items collected in less than two weeks. Officials from St. Mary-St. Cecilia Catholic School, Morrisburg Public School, Iroquois Public School, and Seaway District High School came out to meet the supply-drive heroes on Thurs., Sept. 3.

Press Photo – Gosselin

Speaker set for Canadian Club's return on Sept. 16

MORRISBURG – The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club's fall schedule has been revealed, with members reconvening Wed., Sept. 16.

University of Ottawa professor John Robson will be the group's first guest speaker as he discusses the Magna Carta, its origination in 1215, and its regard as the foundation of individual rights and freedoms.

On Wed., Oct. 21, Marty Magne, director of the cultural sciences branch for Parks Canada, will explore the Franklin Expedition and the finding of the Erebus.

Wed., Nov. 18's speaker is Jamie Lunn of The War Amps of Canada, providing an overview of the organization and its place in Canadian history.

A brochure listing the complete speakers list will be available at the Sept. 16 meeting.

The yearly membership fee to the club is $100, which includes complimentary snack and juice (starting at 6:30 pm) before each meeting, six catered dinners (beginning at 7 pm), and the speaker presentations.

For more information, contact Clara Edwardson at 613-774-2407 or 613-447-8167.



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SBCF attracts bigger projects second time around

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

MORRISBURG – Members of the South Branch Community Fund (SBCF) committee recently reviewed a second round of project applications – after the first deadline was extended from June – bringing three eligible submissions to South Dundas council's table Tues., Sept. 1 for further discussion.

All three submissions totalled $126,000 – a project to construct an outdoor rink in Dundela costing $120,000, transportation for Helping Hands in Matilda costing $5,000, and a program through the Optimist Club of South Dundas costing $1,000.

Right now, the SBCF is sitting on about $60,000, and that figure will increase to $90,000 come January 2016. As part of the approval process for the South Branch Wind Farm, EDP Renewables Canada is required to contribute $30,000 to the fund annually, for a term of 20 years.

The agreement was created for the benefit of the immediate community surrounding the wind farm. Both the 2014 and 2015 amounts have been paid out to the Municipality of South Dundas.

According to Ben MacPherson, the municipality's recreation program co-ordinator and SBCF committee member, the funds are intended for public recreation facilities or programs, community gathering facilities, events, and educational programs related to renewable energy.

When the first round of submissions in June only brought forth one eligible application for $146, South Dundas council approved a deadline extension to Fri., Aug. 14 in order to give committee members enough time to clearly outline the guidelines for the project. It was also a chance to attract "bigger" projects.

Council's discussion centred around the logistics and costs for building the Dundela rink, as it is a project the municipality already wants to see erected. The building was torn down earlier this year due to it reaching its useful life, and at one point was South Dundas' busiest outdoor rink. Residents Wes Moore and Dean Beckstead put the application forward.

Although the request for building the rink totals more than what is available in the SBCF, Deputy-Mayor Jim Locke suggested it might be a good idea to "take the pressure" off the committee and allocate the next couple of year's funds to the project, or allocate the leftover money from the municipality's reserves.

"We're putting a building there. It's going to be a municipal building, and in my mind it doesn't all have to be EDP money," said Locke. "As a municipality we have a responsibility to partially fund it."

Treasurer and acting CAO Shannon Geraghty agreed that the building was something to look into.

"We do know there's a need for a building there – we just don't know the size of what we need. I suggest staff comes back Sept. 15 [next council meeting] with extra information on pricing and options. Time is ticking as far as getting this building up, and we do know there's a need for it," he said.

EDP Renewables officials will be consulted with before council approves any of the projects.

"We just have to make sure the project fits in with [EDPR's] mould," added MacPherson.

Council members will decide on the projects to fund at Tues., Sept. 15's council meeting.

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Asbestos problems

MORRISBURG – Earlier this year, the Morrisburg Parks Building was determined as one of three buildings in the Municipality of South Dundas that needed to be demolished due to reaching its useful life – but not before its asbestos problem was addressed.

Municipal council members approved $38,650 at Tues., Sept. 1's meeting for the removal of asbestos found in the building's drywall, floor tile, and exterior caulking before going forward with demolition.

The cost includes all labour equipment and material to perform the services, and it has been estimated to be completed by mid-October.

The other two buildings identified as needing removal – both the Winchester Springs and Dundela Rinks – were addressed immediately and demolished.

Fun run

South Dundas council approved a donation of $300 toward a monetary prize for the fifth annual South Dundas Fun Run, which hits Morrisburg Sun., Oct. 18.

South Dundas Recreation has supported this event in the past with in-kind use of signage equivalent to $50, and has sponsored the event for the past five years for $150.

The Fun Run Committee created a new challenge for local schools and clubs, and requested the donation from council to bolster their efforts. The money will be rewarded to the school or group that boasts the most participants in the race and is to be used to develop or support a fitness-related program.

Organizers have discussed the possibility of multiple awards dependent on the amount of money donated.

Currently there are two local businesses that have contributed to this effort.

Road to recovery

South Dundas will be putting forward a second application under the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund (OCIF) for the rehabilitation of Upper Canada Road.

Although the application wasn't successful on the first try, there is more support behind the second application, which will be accompanied by letters of support from MP Guy Lauzon, United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, Warden Eric Duncan, the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (SLPC), and Cornwall and the Counties Tourism.

The OCIF provides a steady source of long-term funding for infrastructure projects in small, rural, and northern communities, and provides $100 million per year to help build and repair roads, bridges and other critical infrastructure.

Last year, the municipality became aware that the status of Upper Canada Road was unclear, according to the SLPC.

It was announced in a May meeting that the road had since been determined as owned by South Dundas, and would be returned to municipal control when sufficient arrangements for maintenance could be made. According to the administrative report, the road was transferred to the former Township of Williamsburg in 1975 as Crysler Memorial Park Road.

A cost estimate prepared by the SLPC in 2014 pegged the rehabilitation costs at $822,404.With contingency, the total project costs will be approximately $900,000.

With a contribution of $150,0000 from both South Dundas and the commission, the municipality will be applying for 66 per cent funding.

Harvest funding

South Dundas council approved a donation of $1,000 toward the 24th annual Williamsburg Harvest Festival, which takes place on Sat., Sept. 19 and Sun., Sept. 20.

As the festival maintains its offer for free admission and activities, monetary donations are needed to support the event. The proceeds from the event will go toward "community improvements."

Foster's most recent play opens tomorrow

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff



In Norm Foster's newest play, *The Gentleman Clothier* running at the Upper Canada Playhouse from Thurs., Sept. 10 to Sun., Oct. 4, the moral of the story is "careful what you wish for." Actors Heather Hodgson (left), Brian Young, Sophia Fabiilli, and Allan James Cooke come together for the play's second production ever. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

MORRISBURG – He's often called the "people's playwright," as Norm Foster has a knack for spotting those aspects of life that are both funny and predictable, surprising and unusual, thought-provoking and challenging.

And in his newest play, *The Gentleman Clothier* running at the Upper Canada Playhouse from Thurs., Sept. 10 to Sun., Oct. 4, Foster materializes his hilarious and razor sharp observations about real people and the lives they lead.

Set in present day Halifax, the story centres around Norman Davenport, who is about to realize his dream of owning his own tailor shop making and selling men's suits. He no sooner opens his doors for business, when a pair of unlikely characters descend upon the shop looking for work.

Sophie Tomesko, an exuberant, youthful and very modern young lady, is first to visit Norman's shop, and although reticent at first, he takes her on as an assistant. She is soon followed by Patrick Markham, a single father with an ailing daughter, who desperately needs a job to care for her.

Soon Norman and his pair of interesting associates are ready to receive their first customer. Alisha Sparrow, an attractive and wealthy lady, is after the best suit money can buy for her husband's birthday.

Before long, these vastly different characters – and the audience – are embroiled in an unforgettable story that is both funny and magical, as Foster makes a wish to return to a time when life was simpler and values were different.

The gentleman himself will be played by Brian Young, who has been busy running back and forth between rehearsing for *Gentleman Clothier*, and starring in the summer show *Touch and Go*. Joining him are Heather Hodgson and Sophia Fabiilli, who are two actresses from the show's original production. Playing Alisha, Hodgson has enjoyed a busy career at such theatres as Drayton, Lighthouse Festival Theatre, Theatre Orangeville, Regina's Globe Theatre, Manitoba Theatre Centre, The Royal Alex Theatre and the 40th Stratford Festival season. Fabiilli, a Toronto-based actor and producer, plays Sophie. She has worked across the province, with her first feature film, *The Cocksure Lads*, premiering at the Canadian Film Festival earlier this year.

Allan James Cooke, originally from England, rounds out the cast as Patrick. He left his hometown and teaching profession to pursue an acting career in Canada, and appeared this summer in another production of *Hilda's Yard* in Port Stanley.

"Reminiscent of *On A First Name Basis*, *The Gentleman Clothier* will again take our audience on an entertaining and engaging theatre experience," said playhouse artistic director Donnie Bowes. "It's a terrific wrap-up to our fabulous summer season."

This is the *Gentleman Clothier's* second production, with the first being at Port Dover's Lighthouse Festival Theatre.

With Hodgson and Fabiilli playing the same characters as in the original, the pair noted it has been "interesting and rewarding" to find a new balance and chemistry with actors Young and Cooke.

Chris McHarge, who returns to the playhouse production, directs the play. McHarge has directed such shows as *The Love List*, *Memories of Summer of Love*, *Blue Suede Shoes* and *Vegas Knights*.

"If there's one moral to the story, it would be 'careful what you wish for,'" chuckled McHarge. "It's *Downton Abbey* meets *Dr. Who*."

Following *The Gentleman Clothier*, the playhouse continues with its fall productions of *Fort Mac Attack* starring Lucien and Jimmy the Janitor, and the live concert *Midnight Hour: Memories of Rhythm and Blues*.

The 2015 season will wrap up with public and school performances of the live holiday family concert *Have Yourself A Swinging Little Country Christmas* with Leisa Way, guest singers and a live band.

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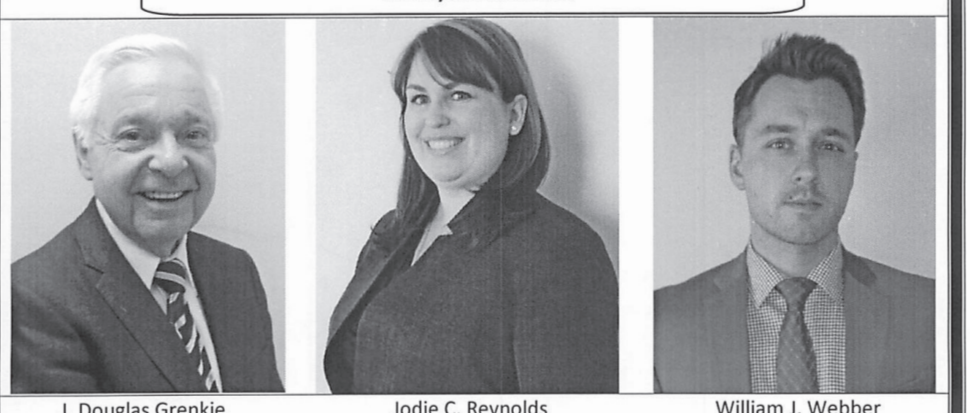
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Updates to Ontario's sex-ed curriculum needed

It has been five years since a small, but vocal, opposition campaign made up of parents and religious leaders forced the hand of the province's Liberal government to drop its plan for an updated sexual education curriculum.

Not much has changed since 2010. The 2015 version of the fight ramped up even further last week when groups of protestors rallied outside MPP offices throughout Ontario.

At each stop, picketers vowed to fight the "radical" education plan that Premier Kathleen Wynne's government first introduced in February.

Sex is, no doubt, pretty heavy subject matter for precocious young minds, but that is the key reason for much-needed updates to the provincial education ministry's associated curriculum material.

The rallies, though appearing to be led by concerned parents, have been planned by right-wing organizations such as Campaign Life Coalition and My Child My Choice.

However well-intentioned, the groups are confounding parents with false information about what is actually included in the curriculum.

The new course particulars have been eight years in the making. Perhaps for the first time in quite a while, the provincial government cannot be accused of rushing framework.

In 1998, the last year an update was made, culture had not yet shifted, gay marriage was illegal, smart phones were futuristic, the word "sexting" was an unknown, and debate about the true meaning of consent had yet to reach a fever pitch.

Moreover, Ontario's some two million students were studying the most outdated sexual education material in Canada.

There really is no question the improved curriculum is long overdue. It should be most welcome because it will help prep kids for the perplexing interpersonal and sexual situations more common in today's world.

Wynne and Education Minister Liz Sandals have been steadfast in their support for the subject matter included in the teachings to various grade levels. This is to their credit.

No matter the protests, it is clear parents do want sex education in the schools. A study showed that 90 per cent of Ontarians thought the old curriculum needed updating, and a majority supported what will now be taught.

Here's a dose of reality: the world is changing, and the new curriculum is not only age appropriate, but also thoughtful and necessary.

While the picture of childhood is that of innocence, the window is shrinking and not every youngster is as innocent as they seem. The world is changing, and the life lessons taught must do so, too.

It is time for the naysayers to quit trying to block the curriculum, study it, and realize the material may not only protect their kids, but will give them the information needed to navigate the hyper-sexuality of today.

Remember when…

1925

In this week's *Winchester Press* news: "A temperance meeting was held at Winchester Springs on Tues., Sept. 8 under the auspices of the County Prohibition Union. Representatives were present from different parts of the country… Mr. Bolan [speaker from Renfrew] reviewed the temperance situation in Ontario and stated we had gone back 25 years in [terms of] legislation."

1935

"It would appear that music is now to be a definite part of education, in secondary schools as well as [elementary] schools, and the appointment of a provincial supervisor indicates that the Department of Education is wholeheartedly behind [the] movement," the editor said.

1945

"Sgt. Dalton W. Coons of Williamsburg has been awarded the U.S. Silver Star for gallantry in action near Wawa Dam on Luzon Island," the *Press* reported. "Citation for the award told how, when one of the officers of his company was seriously wounded, and his commanding officer became a casualty and in a dazed condition failed to take cover, Coons, without regard for his own safety, moved 30 yards through heavy sniper fire and succeeded in removing his commanding officer to a place of safety."

1955

"Newspapers are usually held responsible for their contents when in nearly every case they do not make the news, but report it. Every man outside of a newspaper office can tell you what is and what is not news, and what a newspaper should or should not print. The next time someone asks us to refrain from printing what we consider to be legitimate news, we intend to invite him to spend a week or two gathering news," the editor said. "This or any other newspaper has no right to agree to hold legitimate news from people."

1965

In this week's news: "Building programs are in the near future of both the Winchester Public School and North Dundas District High School (NDDHS). As well, construction is already underway at Osgoode Township High School to accommodate the ever-increasing demand on elementary and secondary school facilities. Judging by enrolment figures at all district schools, enlargement is badly needed."

1975

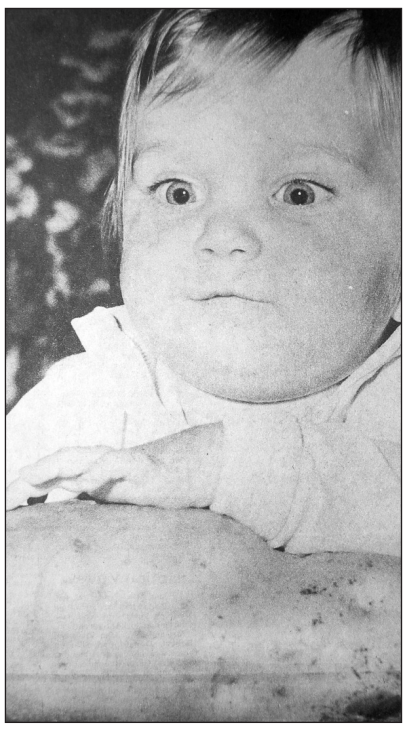
"Those who already have their snow machines tuned up and are watching eagerly for the first snow might be interested in some preseason activity at Winchester Air Park this Sunday afternoon," the *Press* said. "Billed as 'Grass Drags,' some of the top snowmobile operators will be putting their machines through their paces on the airfield grass strip."

1985

In local political news: "Winchester Village ratepayers can look forward to a real election battle this November, as councillor Larry Cotton takes a shot at unseating veteran reeve Dr. Larry Gray." It was noted that while Cotton was just completing his first term on council, Gray had been reeve since 1976.

1995

This week: "Mountain Township council has got itself into a jam with some ratepayers over a decision to close off traffic on the Joe Baldwin Bridge. About 20 people who live or own property along Sandy Row Road, the stretch of road on which the bridge is located just south of Inkerman, came to council Monday night to protest the closing."



This week in 1975, 11-month-old Joey McCooeye of Morrisburg was pictured with a two-pound-and-11-ounce potato from Metcalfe's Leonard Fisher's garden.

2005

"With the temperatures poking above 30 Celsius this week, it hardly seemed timely that Winchester's Country Christmas Parade of Lights would be the topic of conversation," the *Press* said. "But the 9th edition of the popular event is just 11 weeks away."

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Wallowing in a cocktail of disrespect

What would you do if someone walked up to you and spit in your face?

Better yet, what would you do if you were officiating a youth sports game and a player walked up to you and spit in your face?

That exact scenario happened to a colleague of mine after a provincial-level championship football game involving a local team. At the conclusion of the game, a player from the losing team spat in the face of an official. The official, a police officer in the real world, pressed charges against the player.

As news of what happened and the response to the official made its way through the local youth sports community, the official's actions sent a ripple of shock and awe that had everyone in disbelief. A handful felt that what the official did was completely over the top and uncalled for. Most, however, applauded him, saying that it is about time that someone stood up and made an athlete accountable for abusive behaviour.

If you are a parent or grandparent with kids involved in any youth sport at any level, this situation should be an eye opener, helping you take a look at the big picture. What kind of a cultural Petri dish have we created in youth sports that would lead to something like this happening?

The first thing we all want to do is point fingers. We shouldn't judge the player in question, only his actions. We shouldn't condemn him, nor should we make excuses for him.

If you want to point fingers and blame the official, whom I might add is one of the best and most respected football officials in the country, then step back and think what you would do if someone were to spit in your face.



From the Other Side
by Jeff Morris

Football is a little bit different than the other youth sports. It is more physical and, at the older levels, can be rough and even violent. But it was always a game with a culture of respect. That level of respect has always been an issue in minor hockey.

Any respect I saw in my years as a minor hockey player, coach or parent was negated by angry and abusive coaches and parents. NHL hockey may be the worst culprit for providing bad behaviour examples. Players, coaches, and fans all turn on the officials at one point or another, creating a hostile and poisonous environment for everyone.

At the Ontario Minor Little League championship game, I was there as a spectator, but listened to two or three parents endlessly chirping and insulting an umpire. At the Canadian Little League Championships in Barrhaven, Roberto Alomar, maybe the greatest Blue Jay of all time, showed up as an ambassador for the tournament. Who can forget his epic moment as a Major League ballplayer when he launched a loogie into the face of an umpire?

The football player in question is a very good football player. In fact, he is one of the best in the province for his age group at his position. He is physical, aggressive, tremendously athletic, and he carries a bit of swagger that puts him on what we call the edge. As a coach, you want a player who is on that edge. Sometimes, the line is crossed. The consequences can be anything from a warning to a penalty to an ejection to, in this case, charges.

In this situation, we should look at the surrounding environment surrounding the player and wonder how and why this could happen.

What kind of a culture is there on the team he plays for? Are his coaches respectful to the officials on the field? Perhaps they are animated and a little overzealous at times – I know I can be on the team that I coach – but perhaps the actions of an animated coach are misinterpreted by a young athlete as abuse. When does verbally fighting for your team and yelling for a call to go your way cross the line?

If the players see the coaches yelling at the officials, they will see nothing wrong with yelling at them as well. On the other side of the field, we have the parents weighing in with what they feel is passion, but can quickly morph into anger.

This is one area where minor hockey is doing the right thing. The Ontario Minor Hockey Association has a "Respect in Sports" program that addresses integrity and behaviour in minor sports. There is no such program in football. In fact, all youth sports organizations should follow hockey's lead on this one.

If you are the association or the team that this player is playing, what should you do? Do you suspend the player? Do you fight for the player as he is in your club and do you lobby to have the charges dropped? Or do you just slide it under the rug and pretend it never happened and hope that nobody finds out about it?

I couldn't help but imagine Judge Judy hearing the case, handing the player a striped shirt and a whistle and putting him on the field as an official for a year.

I applaud my colleague for standing up for himself, and for holding someone accountable for their actions. We preach integrity, sportsmanship, and respect in our youth sports. Sometimes we have to stand up for those values.



Taking charge

North Dundas District High School's new student council leaders were introduced during Wed., Sept. 2's Link Crew Day at the County Road 43 educational facility. The 2015-2016 members are Calla Brugmans (left, prime minister), Kelsey McShane (minister of social activities), Patricia Barlow (minister of communications), Spencer Kelly (minister of commerce), and Mackenzie Johnston (minister of athletics).

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Students back at North Dundas

MAPLE RIDGE – The school bell has rung, and North Dundas District High School students are ready to hit the books!



NDDHS Notes
by Patricia Barlow

Students were welcomed back to school on Tues., Sept 8 following two successful orientation days. Now, the newest Devils are settling in well to their new school.

To beat the back-to-school blues, students were greeted with "Welcome Back" banners and posters, as well as candy bags provided by student council.

Picture day is today (Wed., Sept. 9) – so dress your best and don't forget to smile.

Students are also reminded that all student information forms must to be submitted to the office by Fri., Sept. 11.

Booster club sign-ups will be taking place this week, and throughout the month. This is a group of students who cheer and energize crowds at school sporting events.

With the first week in full swing, Grade 9 students are encouraged to seek out advice and help from their Link Crew leaders and student council members. Link Crew leaders have tie-dyed shirts and were introduced on the Grade 9 orientation day. This years' student council executive includes Calla Brugmans (prime minister), Kelsey McShane (minister of social activities), Mackenzie Johnston (minister of athletics), Spencer Kelly (minister of finance), and Patricia Barlow (minister of communications).

Student council is so excited about what is planned for this year, and hope that the students are too.

Have a fantastic year Devils!

Bus safety tips not just for kids

OSGOODE – All across the province, thousands of children ride the bus to school every day. And now that the school year is back in full swing, parents need to ensure that their children know how to stay safe on and around school buses.

It's important to review safety procedures with the kids to make sure they understand the danger zones around school buses – but it's not only the kids who need to be on the lookout.

Motorists need to pay particular attention to those making their way to school, ensuring to always stop for school buses on the road. Once the red lights have stopped flashing, the STOP arm folds away, and the bus begins to move, it is safe to continue driving.

Registered owners of vehicles can be charged if their vehicle illegally passes a school bus that is stopped with its red lights flashing. Failing to stop for a school bus can result in a fine upon conviction, with the first offence costing anywhere from $400 to $2,000, and each subsequent offence costing $1,000 to $4,000, and six demerit points with possible imprisonment up to six months.

Remember: School buses are required to stop at all railway crossings, but they are not required to use the bus' upper red lights.

Osgoode Care Centre news

It takes a lot of hands to make a first class home for residents of the Osgoode Care Centre (OCC). This past June, the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) released a report containing nine new indicators that measured the performance of 57 per cent of 2,000 or more long-term care homes in Canada, including 600 in Ontario, and all 29 homes in Ottawa. The top three homes that scored above average on seven of the nine indicators included the Elizabeth Bruyère Residence, the OCC, and Orchard Lodge. Congratulations to the residents, staff, and volunteers who make the OCC a safe, healthy, and quality environment to live and work in. For more information on the report visit yourhealthsystem.cihi.ca.



In and around Osgoode Ward
by Councillor George Darouze

In other news, Osgoode Youth Association participated in a "Councillor's Challenge," where they baked chocolate chip cookies for the seniors at the OCC. These acts of kindness, displayed by the youth from the Osgoode Ward, are greatly appreciated. It is very nice to see the youth take time out of their day to visit some of the residents of OCC.

There will be an Osgoode Care Centre Celebration on Thurs., Sept. 17 from 6 to 8 pm at the centre. The OCC would like to use this evening to offer their thanks to all supporters who helped raised $500,000 for the centre.

Legion news

On Sat., Aug. 22, members of the Osgoode Legion held a draw in support of the national "Companion Dogs for Veterans Fund," which provides companion dogs for veterans and first responders who suffer from PTSD.

These dogs come from rescue shelters, and the funds are used to train the dogs prior to matching them with their new human companions. The draw winners are Brian Lovell, Luella Lamb, and Bill MacPherson of Osgoode; Gail Burgess of Metcalfe; Jerry Wardle of South Mountain; Jeff Adams of Kars; and Don Leblanc of Ottawa.



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County's 'Milk Lady' back in classroom

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – After 30 years working as both an elementary and high school teacher, Charlene Gilmer is no stranger to the challenges of a classroom.

But this school year, she'll be setting out to conquer a new challenge – bringing a modern flavour to the local dairy education program.

Gilmer, who just retired from teaching last year, will be taking over as the new Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) dairy educator – a role also known as the "Milk Lady" – for the schools across Dundas County. She will be replacing Leslie Johnson, who held the position for more than 10 years.

"I've always enjoyed working with the children, and there's an excitement to try and dispel myths about dairy farming," said Gilmer, who owns Gilmer Farms along with her husband, Reg, near South Mountain. "It also gives me a different challenge in my retirement to open up [the kids'] minds to the possibilities of where technology can take farming."

With 165 milking cows and 1,000 acres of cash crops, Gilmer Farms has progressed as a third-generation family-run business since Gilmer's father-in-law, Dwight, first purchased the dairy operation in 1945. Right now, the Gilmers milk their cows three times a day in a parlour, but are currently in the midst of installing four robotic milkers for the farm. Each robotic milker does well milking about 50 cows.

"My father-in-law was known for being extremely progressive – continually buying land to build upwards, going from tie-stall to parlour milking, and now we're going to robots," said Gilmer. "We were originally going to go with just three robots, but there'd be no room for growth. It's just to move forward and not be stagnant in the industry."

For Gilmer, having a firsthand perspective on modern farming works to her advantage as she can bring that "personal piece" into the classroom about the direction that technology can take the dairy industry, as long as it aligns with the class curriculum.

There are currently five lessons that are outlined by DFO for the dairy educators, and it's up to the school teachers to choose the one that fits best. This year, the program is also open to Grades 7 and 8, with more of a focus on technology in agriculture and outlining career choices in the industry. Gilmer said there is a push to eventually offer the program in high schools.

As this year is DFO's 20th anniversary since introducing the dairy program into schools, there are also new ways for Gilmer to get the students to interact, including the introduction of Smart Boards. A Smart Board is an interactive whiteboard that uses touch detection for user input (for example, scrolling and right mouse-click) in the same way as normal PC input devices. There will be game-style lessons based on shows like *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?* and *Jeopardy*.

"[Smart Boards] are a tool to make the lessons fun and to engage the students," said Gilmer. "That's the way kids learn these days, so I want to make use of that technology as well."

Not only does Gilmer want to bring awareness to the changes in the dairy industry brought on by technology, but she also wants to confront students with "farmer stereotypes," and how the landscape has changed for that as well.

"I want to open their minds to see that there are more women farmers now, and just examine what they think a 'farmer' should look like," added Gilmer.

Outgoing dairy educator Johnson noted that there have been five dairy educators for Dundas County throughout the years, and each one has brought something different to the role.

"I think Charlene will make an excellent dairy educator – she has the perfect mix of a teaching background and the real life experience of living on a farm," said Johnson, who will work closely with Gilmer as the secretary-treasurer of the Dundas County Milk Committee. "My words of wisdom to Charlene would be to make the job your own. It's important to get our message of 'dairy goodness' out there, but you need to do it in a way that you're comfortable with."

With Gilmer having spent the last 24 years teaching at Nationview Public School (NPS) in South Mountain, she's not only comfortable planning lessons, but she's also familiar with the schools and teachers in the area. She said that her first trial school would be NPS, as she knows everyone.

"I'm not worried about the teaching component," said Gilmer. "But I just want to make sure I'm sensitive to all kind's of farming experiences, and if I run into a farmer's child with really great questions, not assuming I know everything. Everybody has their own [farm] set-up that works for them. Dairy farming is not a job, it's a lifestyle."



Changes in the dairy industry fodder for school-aged children

It's back to school for Charlene Gilmer, a retired teacher from Nationview Public School, who will be taking over the role of Dundas County's new milk educator. It's the 20th anniversary of Dairy Farmers of Ontario's (DFO) introduction of the dairy education program into schools, and according to Gilmer, DFO has put a lot of work into promotion this year. She shows off the new-and-improved dairy educator travel bag, which will make the trek into classrooms a lot easier.
Press Photo – Gosselin

Russell Fair music lineup — priceless

RUSSELL – This year's entertainment lineup for the 157th annual Russell Fair will put the silver lining into the tunes of classic country, rock, and Celtic music from Thurs., Sept. 10 until Sun., Sept. 13. Russell Agricultural Society announced that Silver Creek, an Ottawa-based band, will be featured at Fri., Sept. 11's age-of-majority event, with Bowser & Blue, a music and comedy duo, opening for the band.

Silver Creek played their first show at Bluesfest in July 2006, and were received so well that the band continued to play at the festival for the following three years. In 2009, the band opened for Blue Rodeo.

Shawn Tavenier, Anders Drerup, Jeff Rogers, Mark Laforest, and Tony Raybould make up Silver Creek, and have built a strong fan base throughout the years. After releasing their debut record *About Time* in January 2008, the group has been touring across Canada ever since.

The band's second release entitled *Follow the Sun* is a full-throttle foray into "Northern-fried rock and soul," and connects several sub-genres of the rock-and-roll realm without losing the common thread that holds their sound intact.

Entertainment is free all weekend with gate admission, with the exception of the Friday night show. Tickets are $20 in advance, and $25 at the door, and are available at the Pronto store located at 1119 Concession St. in Russell or online at www.russellfair.com.

Other entertainment includes the truck pull on Thurs., Sept. 10, featuring a DJ to "get the party started."

Taking the stage on Sat., Sept. 12 from 1 to 5 pm will be Ottawa-based Celtic band Brandy 'N Port.

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Heel 'n Wheel fundraising benefits from $15K infusion

WINCHESTER – The Heel 'n Wheel for Local Cancer Care is set for Sunday (Sept. 13), but the celebrations began a little early with a special $15,000 donation from the Commonwell Mutual Insurance Group.

Representatives visited Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH) recently to present the cheque, and tour the medical facility.

The funds come from Commonwell's program called "Create A Ripple Effect" or shortened to CARE. The initiative supports children, healthcare, and safety.

To date, they have given out roughly $1.2 million to worthy organizations. The $15,000 directed to the foundation, via the Heel 'n Wheel, will go toward the purchase of the two new colonoscopes.

"It's a great feeling to work at a company that gives back to the communities we serve," noted Carmel Greene, Commonwell's regional manager.

It is money no doubt appreciated by the foundation.

"This is a very special gift from a special program, and we can't thank Commonwell enough," Kristen Casselman, the organization's managing director, said. "The program's name says it all – care."

The Heel 'n Wheel is a one-day walk and bike ride in support of the foundation's cancer care fund. This year marks the fourth annual, and what is expected to be final, event. To date, close to $200,000 has been raised.

The initiative was created in response to many people's dreams.

It was the Winchester Hospital Heelers, a local group of fundraisers, who wanted to continue its pursuit of funding the $500,000 cost of the hospital's digital mammography machine after the end of the Ottawa Regional Cancer Foundation's "Weekend to End Breast Cancer."

This year, those dedicated group members intend to make the final payment on their pledge.

All other participants will be helping to generate money to purchase the two new colonoscopes. The devices are used daily at WMDH, and remain a vital tool in the screening of colorectal cancer.

More than 2,100 procedures are performed annually, and one colonoscope costs about $40,000.



Pictured during the Commonwell Mutual Insurance Group's presentation of $15,000 are company officials Rachelle Joanette, Cheryl Lynch, Carmel Greene, and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Foundation's managing director Kristen Casselman.

Fill the boot

Members of the North Dundas Fire Department's Winchester detachment took to each of the village's three entrances Sat., Sept. 5 to help raise $3,008 for a noble cause. It's an annual initiative for area firefighters, generating funds for Muscular Dystrophy Canada. In total, Canadian fire services members have helped surpass $80 million since 1954. Pictured is fire chief Dan Kelly.

Press Photo – Uhrig



Buckets bulge during Crime Stoppers' drive

WINCHESTER – Though it was voluntary, those drivers passing through gave generously.

The support received is to benefit Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, and, no doubt, the $2,995.50 will be helpful.

Money was collected over two days last month during separate tolls at Tim Hortons' locations in Winchester and Morrisburg.

During the blitz, Crime Stoppers co-ordinator and Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry OPP constable Tylor Copeland, members of the force's auxiliary unit, and the organization's board, collected funds and provided information about the program.

Arrive Alive — Drive Sober

Golden Years makes autumn return Sept. 17

WINCHESTER – Summer's end is approaching, and with it comes the return of the Winchester Golden Years.

On Thurs., Sept. 17, the group returns from its two-month hiatus. The meeting is set for 11 am at the village's Lions Hall.

Guests from Dundas Manor are to be in attendance, while those members taking part are asked to bring some extra food for the day's potluck luncheon.

Euchre events, meanwhile, are set for tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 10) and Thurs., Sept. 24, both at 7:30 pm at the Lions Hall.

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At right:
Bradley Larmour needed some gentle persuasion from Elizabeth Russell before massaging her shoulders.

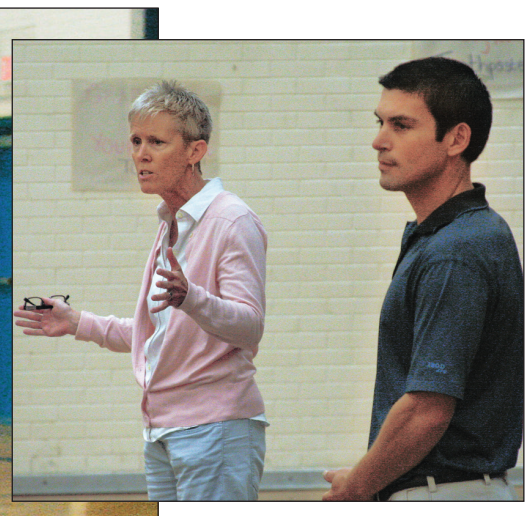


Shaye Vanden Bosch (above) and partner worked mightily to pop the balloon between them.

Below:
New Grade 9 students entered the event to a receiving party.







The class of 2019

This year's crop of Grade 9 students at North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) was back at the secondary institution Wed., Sept. 2 as part of a morning-long orientation session. Throughout the event, Grade 12 Link Crew leaders ran their younger counterparts through a series of activities, while the junior students got a taste of what their next four years at NDDHS will entail. North Dundas District Intermediate School's Grade 7 orientation was held the previous day (Tues., Sept. 1).



Above:
NDDHS' new students received an address from school principal Brenda Beaudette and new vice-principal Mike Deighton.

At left:
Everyone stretched together; everyone had to be limber.

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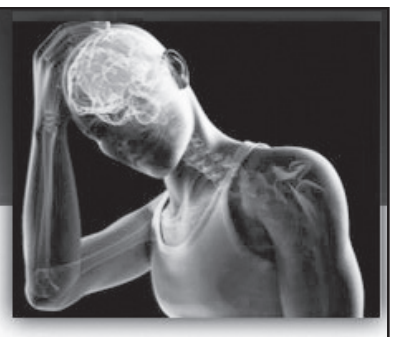

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Last splash

Hot humid weather during the last week of the 2015 season at Winchester Centennial Pool attracted many swimmers who cooled off by getting their last laps, dives and belly flops in before Sunday's (Sept. 6) closure and the beginning of the new school year. The pool staff reported it was a busy summer. The diving board proved to be a popular attraction for the local youngsters.

Press Photos – Van Bridger

Hawks complete pre-season with three victories

WINCHESTER – It was only exhibition hockey, but the Winchester Hawks were able to reel off three consecutive victories as they ready themselves for their inaugural Central Canada Hockey League 2 (CCHL2) season.

On Saturday (Sept. 12), the Hawks will meet the Stittsville Royals in the CCHL2 showcase in Perth at 9 am. Sunday (Sept. 13), they are slated to take on the Ottawa West Golden Knights in a 3 pm matinee at the same location.

The Hawks rounded out their exhibition schedule dumping the Ottawa West Golden Knights 7-5 Sunday (Sept. 6) at the Joel Steele Community Centre. The day before, the Athens Aeros were in Winchester and were nipped 6-5 by the Hawks. Last Thursday (Sept. 3) at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena the Hawks cracked six third period goals and edged the Golden Knights 7-6.

Winchester's first preseason test took place in Kemptville where they were doubled 6-3 by Athens.

Veteran Franco Gagnon appeared in three of the Hawks four games and led the team in scoring with (2-6-8) eight points. Isaac Barr (6-1-7), JD Samson (0-5-5), Nico Roy (4-0-4), A. Schroeder (2-2-4), Bryden van Kessel (2-2-4) and Kyle Richardson (0-4-4) all wound up scoring a point a game.

Gagnon, Samson, van Kessel, Richardson, Shawn Simms (1-1-2) and goaltender Brandon Lowry were regulars on last year's Hawks roster.

Hawks 7 – Knights 5

Winchester fell behind 2-1 in Sunday's encounter with the Golden Knights, but carried a 7-4 lead into the final frame.

Schroeder (Josh Renaud, Mickey Monette at 7:01) connected in period one.

Isaac Barr pumped in a pair in the second stanza. The singles came from Nico Roy, Josh Kurish, Gagnon and Ian Ogden. Gagnon (2), Richardson (2), Samson, Joey Driscoll, Dave Ouellette, Renaud, and Monette drew the assists. Lowry played the first 20 minutes and A. Lamountange worked 29:54 for the win. J. Vachon made a brief appearance between the pipes.

Winchester outshot Ottawa West 53-27.

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Sox, Expos semi-finals approaching

WINCHESTER – It's down to four teams. The fight for the 2015 National Capital Baseball League Tier 2 championship has been whittled down to four teams – the first place Sweat Sox, number –two ranked Winchester Sox, the third place Expos and fifth-place Metcalfe Mudd.

The Winchester – Expos series "F" best-of-three will open Thurs., Sept. 10 at Morgan Field. Game two will be played Friday (Sept. 11) at Heritage Park, home of the Expos. Should it be necessary, game three will be played in Winchester on Monday (Sept. 14).

Series "E" featuring the pennant-winning Sweat Sox and the Metcalfe Mudd got underway last night.

A 3-0 regular season sweep by the Sweat Sox (15-9-0) over Winchester (15-9-0) enabled them to claim the Tier 2 banner.

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North Dundas Rockets camp opens tonight

WINCHESTER – Day one of the North Dundas Rockets 2015-2016 National Capital Junior Hockey League (NCJHL) season is about to get underway.

This year's prospects will hit the ice at the Joel Steele Community Centre this evening (Wed., Sept. 9) at 8 pm. The succeeding sessions are scheduled for tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 10) and Friday (Sept. 11) at the same time and location.

The Rockets coaching staff of Robyn Sadler (head coach/general manager), Lenard McLean (ass't coach/associate GM) and James Kirkwood (ass't coach) will then create lineups for four exhibition games.

The first preseason tilt will be held in Winchester against the Cumberland Bandits on Sun., Sept. 13 at 4 pm. The Morrisburg Lions will provide the opposition for the Rockets in Winchester on Thurs., Sept. 17 at 7:30 pm. The next two test matches are road games set for Sat., Sept. 19 against Cumberland and in Morrisburg on Sun., Sept. 20 at 2:30 pm.

Sadler reports he is actively recruiting two forwards from New Brunswick as well as a defencman, forward and goaltender from Ottawa.

"Lenard [McLean] and I have been attending the Winchester Hawks training camp and exhibition games and there looks like there are going to be some positive options coming from there," he added.

League action

Meaningful games for the Rockets will begin in the NCJHL showcase at the Robert Guertin Arena in Gatineau on Sat., Sept. 26. Their opposition will be the Vankleek Hill Cougars (2:30 pm).

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New season

Senior members of the Winchester Skating Club (WSC) were back on the ice last week preparing for the 2015-2016 season. Executive Barb Menard reports the organization has been granted the Region IV Inter Club competition in January (23-24) and the club's bi-annual ice show will return in March. The WSC welcomes the return of coaches Leanne Van der Zweep, Amy Baker, Chantal Lewis and Mandy Swerdfeger. Jessica Fontaine and Marina Crober are new to the coaching ranks this year. Senior and Intermediate Star Skaters and Advanced Can Skate groups begin their sessions at the Joel Steele Community Centre this week. Striking a pose are (front, left) – Alia McNaughton, Christie Douglas, Maddi Crober, Joelle Menard; (back, left) - coach Jessica Fontaine, Ella McNaughton, Alyssa Cooper, Amy Proulx, Ashley Wheeler, Samantha Cormier and coach Leanne Van der Zweep.

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Loosen up

Stretching and loosening up prior to every game or practice was stressed by instructors during the sixth annual Pro Hockey Skills and Drills minor hockey camp. The coaches put the 170 players through various drills, including skating, puck handling, passing and agility as the youngsters prepare to join their different area association's conditioning and evaluation camps. The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's sessions will be held this weekend (Sat., Sept. 12 and Sun., Sept. 13).

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Barkley wins Cedar Glen Men's Open title

BOUCKS HILL – Labour Day signaled the presentation of the 2015 Cedar Glen Men's Open tournament.

Kurtis Barkley worked his way through Monday's (Sept. 7) hot and humid conditions and compiled a low gross 66 to finish well ahead of "A" class runner up Lance Lepage who carded a 75. The best net numbers were recorded by Lyle Schell (68) and Mike Fawcett (70).

Larry Harper (LG 79), Duane Young (LG 83), Steve Plummer (LN 65) and Barry Casselman (LN 69) turned in the top scores in "B" class.

Peter Schoenfeld (LG 85), Andrew Byvelds (LG 94), Jason McIntosh (LN 71) and Todd Casselman (LN 72) were the "C" class winners.

Chips and Putts

The Cedar Glen Golf Course's fall special events schedule includes: Sat., Sept. 12 - Winchester District Memorial Hospital fundraiser; Fri., Sept. 18 - Dundas Fastball Reunion Tournament; Sat., Sept. 19 and Sun., Sept. 20 – Ryder Cup; Sun., Sept. 27 - Lefty-Righty Tournament; and Sat., Oct. 10 – Four Man Cash Scramble.

Sox

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During their three-game regular-season engagement with the Expos, Winchester outscored them 33-20 by posting 9-8, 7-6 and 17-6 victories. The Sox eliminated the Ottawa Nepean Cardinals 2-1, winning 5-4, losing 14-5 and clinching the series with a 3-1 victory.

The Expos ousted Gatineau's Marc Sports in three games (W6-0, L 9-5, W 3-2) to reach the semi-finals.

The Sweat Sox and Mudd also needed three games to send both the Braves and Cornwall River Rats to the sidelines.

Rockets

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North Dundas will be the visitors for their next two games playing the Cougars in Vankleek Hill on Sat., Oct. 3 and the Nationals in Rockland on Sun., Oct. 4.

At home

There will be a touch of nostalgia connected to the Rockets home opener at the Chesterville and District Arena on Sat., Oct. 10.

General manager Robyn Sadler has announced that five members of the Hockey Hall Of Fame Inkerman Rockets, including Denzil Crowder, Percy Armstrong, Leo Boivin, Erwin and Ed Duncan, have been invited to take part in the official opening face off and will be presented replicas of their Inkerman Rocket jerseys. Game time is set for 7:50 pm.


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Hawks

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Hawks 6 – Aeros 5

Period one of Saturday's matinee against Athens was deadlocked 2-2. The Hawks took a 5-1 lead into the final frame and opened up a 6-1 lead when van Kessel netted a feed sent to him by Liam Morrow and Ouellette at 10:42.

Athens rallied and closed the final gap to 6-5 cracking three goals in the final three minutes. Lowry started and was replaced by Lamontange who clocked 40 minutes for the win. The Hawks outshot Athens 37-36.

Simms (1-1-2), Ryan Romans (1-1-2), van Kessel (1-1-2), Gagnon (0-2-2), Ogden (1-0-1), Barr (1-0-1), Roy (1-0-1), K. Johnson (0-1-1), Ouellette (0-1-1), Andy Clark (0-1-1) and Morrow (0-1-1) registered Winchester's points

Hawks 7 – Golden Knights 6

A mammoth six-goal third period was the difference as the Hawks rallied from a 3-1 second-period deficit for a 7-6 victory.

Barr (Gagnon at 12:16) cut Winchesters' second period deficit to 2-1. They were down 5-1 2:49 into the final frame when Schroeder (SHG, unassisted) instigated the comeback. He was followed by Renaud (SHG – Samson, Richardson at 4:24) and Roy who cashed an unassisted shot at 4:38 and scored again after taking a feed from Ouellette at 5:31. Gagnon (unassisted at 11:21) and Barr (GWG, Gagnon, Richardson at 18:30) completed the offensive explosion.

Ottawa West outshot the Hawks 52-45. Vachon tended the Hawks' nets and posted the win.

Next games

Following this weekend's showcase in Perth, the Hawks hit the road for another meeting with the Golden Knights on Thurs., Sept. 17 and the Rideaus in Westport on Fri., Sept. 18.

Winchester's home opener at the Joel Steele Community Centre is set for Fri., Sept. 25 when they will square off with the Renfrew Timberwolves at 8:15 pm.

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Happy campers

The sixth annual Pro Hockey Skills and Drills hockey camp has come to a conclusion. The final sessions were held at the Joel Steele Community Centre last Friday (Sept. 4). Organizers reported a registration of 170 players and were especially pleased with the large size of the bantam/midget division. The 7 pm atom group took a break for a photo along with coaches (back, left) – Todd Marcellus, Lester Holmes, Chris Van Bridger, Kent Young, Gabe Radmore (goalie coach), Warren Holmes and Tylor Copeland. Missing: Clint Holmes, Dereck Holmes, Aron Sherrer and Jeff Johnston. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Fawcett, Schell double winners in Cedar Glen Men's Night play

BOUCKS HILL – Mike Fawcett and Lyle Schell each claimed a couple of prizes playing on Men's Night at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

Fawcett carded the second best low gross score in "A" class shooting a 40 last week (Thurs., Sept. 3) He also picked up a pair of skins (3 on No. 5 and 3 on No. 8). Kurtis Barkley finished seven shots lower with a 33. Bruce Whitteker's 31 was the low net winner.

Schell blasted the longest drive working from the No. 7 tee and left his ball closest to the No. 6 flag.

Andrew Byveld's attempt was closest to the No. 9 pin.

The best numbers in the "B" bracket belonged to Jeff Whitteker (LG 37), Harry Lalonde (LG 41), Shaler Hill (LN 32 retro) and Andrew Byvelds (LN 32).

Bernard Warner (LG 43), Tim McRae (LG 45), Bruce Kerr (LN 32, retro) and Dale Whitteker (LN 32) topped the "C" class leader board.

John Phifer (LG 50) and Al Crowder (LN 34) collected the "D" division prizes.

More winners

A/B skins: Bruce Whitteker (3 on No. 7). C/D skins: Peter Brown (4 on No. 4) and John Wrinn (4 on No. 7).

Sandy Row Men's League plays final round of season

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – This year's Men's League season at Sandy Row Golf Course has come to its conclusion.

Tonight (Wed., Sept. 9), hosted by Brinston's Broadgrain Commodities, will mark the end of the 2015 season.

The League's wrap up event, Fun Day, is set for Saturday (Sept. 12) and the final registration date is today (Wed., Sept. 9). A putting contest will be held at 1 pm and a shotgun start is set for 2 pm.

Last week

Last week's (Wed., Sept. 2) low gross score of 36 was turned in by Brad Mayhew. The most accurate shooters included Les Gilmour for his leave on No. 4 and Bill Hogaboam for his effort on No. 7.

Jerrold Boulanger left his ball closest to the OLG sponsor sign and Ron Derraugh's shot almost hit the 100-yard marker. Ray Sherrer cranked out the longest drive.

Lockes tops in Scramble

BOUCKS HILL – Claire and Sam Locke locked up the best net score playing the Tuesday Night Scramble at Cedar Glen Golf Course.

The Locke team carded a net 22 in last week's (Tues., Sept. 1) event while Bryden van Kessel and Brandon Cousineau turned in a low gross score of 30.

The other winners included: Merle and Pat Reaney (3 on No. 1); Joan and Lawrence Larocque (2 on No. 6); Duane Young and Andrew Byvelds (2 on No. 9); and van Kessel and Cousineau (3 on No. 4 and 3 on No. 7).

Ladies action

Last Wednesday (Sept. 2), Muriel Whitteker booked a low gross 41 playing in "A" class on Ladies Night. Pat Reaney's 32 was the low net number in that bracket.

Janet Levere shot a low gross 43 in "B" class and Greta McCann (LG 50) and Cory Witteveen (LN 33) topped the "C" class leader board.

Donna Casselman (No. 6) and Shari Boyd (No. 9) won the closest-to-the-pin prizes.

The 50/50 draw was claimed by Cyndie Summers.

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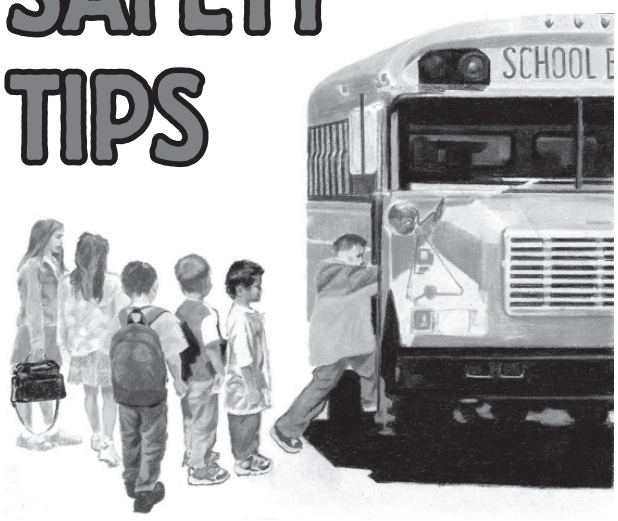

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One match left

MR3 Sonics stretch unbeaten string to seven games

MOUNTAIN – With just one match left in their 2015 Ottawa Carleton Soccer League campaign, the North Dundas MR3 Sonics are unable to take second place and will remain in their current Men's Rec 3 Division.

The Sonics battled the Ottawa Royals to a 1-1 draw last week (Wed., Sept. 2) and in the process extended their undefeated streak to five wins and two ties. Kenny Feeny cracked the goal and Vince Goulet was the keeper of record. Overall, North Dundas sports a 6-3-4 record, good enough for a tie for third (of 10 teams) with the Lynwood Eleven FC (7-5-1) at 22 points. The Ottawa Internationals (8-2-3) are second with 27 points and the Lynwood Wolves (10-2-1) stand in first with 31 points.

The Sonics season comes to an end tonight (Wed., Sept. 9) when they will host the top-ranked Lynwood Wolves at Mountain Memorial Community Park.

MR6 lose

After being shutout in three consecutive losses, the North Dundas MR6 United were finally able to score a goal. Unfortunately, it came in a 3-1 loss to the Fitzroy Harbour DubC last week (Wed., Sept. 2).

Patrick Gibson's 10th marker of the season accounted for United's offence. Gibson is currently tied for fourth place in MR6 scoring.

The MR6 campaign closes out tonight (Wed., Sept. 9) with the Spitfires (5-4-4) facing United (3-8-2) on the Chesterville Fairground pitch.

It's over

The North Dundas OT5 United finished their season last Friday (Sept. 4) losing 3-1 to the number-two ranked Sunset Lakers (10-1-3).

Don Vreman cashed the lone marker. It was his second in as many matches as his team finished in 10th place (of 15 teams) with a 5-6-3) record and 18 points.

WR4

The North Dundas Women's Rec 4 side had an off week (Thurs., Sept. 3) and will play their final match next Thursday (Sept. 10) in Chesterville where they will tangle with OISC Untamed.



One shot

Greely's Gary Hall joined the Cloverdale Links Golf Course's wall of aces when he struck a hole-in-one on Tues., Sept. 1. Hall, a regular at the 18-hole course located on County Road 31 north of Winchester, nailed his ace on the 136-yard No. 14 swinging his six iron. Cloverdale staffer Audrey May made the presentation.

Introductory memberships offered

Registration for 2015-2016 curling season is now on

WINCHESTER – The Winchester Curling Club's (WCC) final registration session for the 2015-2016 season is being held tomorrow (Thurs., Sept. 10).

That session in the clubroom will begin at 6:30 pm and will be followed by the organization's annual general meeting at 7:30 pm.

Trivia night

The first event planned for the club is its fourth annual Trivia Challenge, which will be held in the upstairs hall of the Joel Steele Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 12. Each team can have up to eight members and registration is $10 per person. Contact Judy Somerville at 613-699-0402 to enter your team. Cut-off is today (Wed., Sept. 9).

For those wishing to try the sport for the first time, the WCC has introductory membership and introduction packages. No special equipment is required. Brooms, sliders, and grippers are available at the club. Clean indoor running shoes, comfortable and warm clothing are all that is required. For more information, contact Alison Summers at 613-774-2747 or email alison.b.summers@gmail.com.

The WCC's Learn to Curl program for adults will begin in October and run until December, taking place each Monday evening beginning at 7:15 pm. The fee has been set at $150 (plus tax) per person. Registration for that program will be held tonight (Sept. 10).

The club's popular Swing & Sweep will be played on Sat., Oct. 3. To register: Marc @ 613-852-1047 or mleblancwinchester@gmail.com.

All of the rates for full adult membership, junior/bantam and Little Rockers, along with the various league being offered this season can be found on the WCC's website www.winchestercurlingclub.com

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9 am	Judging of Exhibits
4-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall Open
5-10 pm	Robertson Amusements Midway Opens - All rides a Twoonie!
7 pm	Black and White Open Heifer Show, preceded by Special "Pee Wee" Class
7 pm	Flying Trapeze Show
7 pm	Stock Truck Pull - Track Area
8 pm	DJ - Refreshment Area

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

9-11:30 am	Education Day Exhibits - "Today's Farms; Today's Technology"
10 am-8 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall Open
10 am	Canadian Raptor Conservancy - North Ball Diamond
12:30-3 pm	Education Day Exhibits - "Today's Farms; Today's Technology"
12:30 pm	Jersey Show - Barn #1
3 pm	Robertson Amusements Midway – $25 ride-all-day bracelets!
6:30 pm	Super Gymkhana Western Games - Horse Ring
7 pm	Flying Trapeze Show
7 pm	Refreshment Patio Opens
8 pm	***Bowser & Blue Comedy*** opens for ***Silver Creek*** - Arena - Age of Majority

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9:30 am-6 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall
9:30 am- 6:30 pm	Craft Merchant Market Open
9:30 am- 6:30 pm	Agri-Village - Curling Club Ice Surface
9:30 am-6 pm	Antique Equipment Show - South Ball Diamond
9:30 am-1 pm	Classic Auto & Bike Show
10 am	Robertson Amusements Midway Opens
10 am	Magical Marvin - Kids' Tent
10 am	Canadian Raptor Conservancy - North Ball Diamond
10 am-4 pm	Amateur Talent Contest - Arena
10 am- 4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Face Painting by Volunteer Students - Beside Barn #2
11 am	Carol the Clown - Kids' Tent
11 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition - Horse Ring
11 am	4-H Junior Cattle Show
12 pm	Michael the Magician - Kids' Tent
12:30 pm	Flying Trapeze Show
1 pm	Magical Marvin - Kids' Tent
1-5 pm	Brandy 'n Port - Refreshment Patio
1:15 pm	Sheep Herding Demonstration - Ball Diamond
2 pm	Canadian Raptor Conservancy - North Ball Diamond
2 pm	Carol the Clown - Kids' Tent
2-4 pm	The Amazing Race - Download our App
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3:30 pm	Flying Trapeze Show
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4:30 pm	Homemade Supper by Ambassador Ministries in Covenant
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8:30 pm-12 am	***Landmark*** - Refreshment Area

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- Advance sales of coupons at a cost of $40 for 35 tickets, will be available for sale until Wednesday, September 9 at 6 pm at the Russell Fair Office located in the Russell Curling Club, Pronto in Russell and Giant Tiger in Embrun.
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

9-11:00 am	Giant Tiger Pancake Breakfast - Russell Knights of Columbus - Arena
9 am	Fall Cutting Horse Competition - Horse Ring
9:30 am	Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Church Choir - Arena
9:30 am	Antique Equipment Show - South Ball Diamond
9:30 am-4 pm	Agricultural Education Exhibits - Barn #2
9:30 am-4 pm	Agri-Village - Curling Club
9:30 am-4 pm	Arena Exhibit Hall/Craft Merchant Market Open
10 am	Carol the Clown - Kids' Tent
10 am	Canadian Raptor Conservancy - North Ball Diamond
10 am-12 pm	The Amazing Race - Download our App
10 am-4 pm	Monalea Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
10 am-3 pm	Face Painting by Volunteer Students - Beside Barn #2
10:30 am	Jessica & Joel Genest - Arena
11 am	Michael the Magician - Kids' Tent
11 am	Robertson Amusements Midway Opens
11 am	Sheep Herding Demonstration - Ball Diamond
11 am	Junior Sheep Show - Barn #1
11:30 am	Open Sheep Show - Barn #1
11:30 am	Russell Men's Choir - Arena
11:45 am	Magical Marvin - Kids' Tent
12 noon	Tractor Pull and Lawn Tractor Pull - Track
12:30 pm	Flying Trapeze Show
12:30 pm	Carol the Clown - Kids' Tent
12:30-1 pm	Jennifer Chamber's Step Dancers - Arena
1 pm	Sheep Shearing Demonstration - Barn #1
1 pm	***Noel Dimarin*** - Arena
1-7 pm	***Latreille & the Rock Junkies*** and ***Phil Denault Band*** - Refreshment Patio
1:15 pm	Sheep Herding Demonstration - Ball Diamond
1:15 pm	Michael the Magician - Kids' Tent
2 pm	Magical Marvin - Kids' Tent
2 pm	Flying Trapeze Show
2 pm	***Len Goldfarb & Tony Day*** - Arena
2-4 pm	The Amazing Race - Download our App
3 pm	Sheep Shearing Demonstration - Barn #1
3 pm	Canadian Raptor Conservancy - North Ball Diamond
3-4 pm	***Ashley MacLeod & Neil Emberg*** - Arena
3:30 pm	Flying Trapeze Show
3:30 pm	Quilt Draw
4 pm	Homemade Supper by Leatherworks Catering

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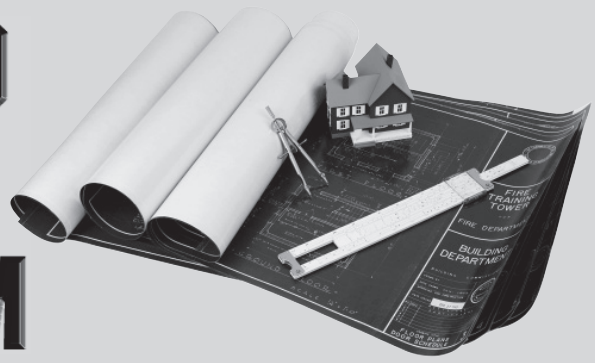



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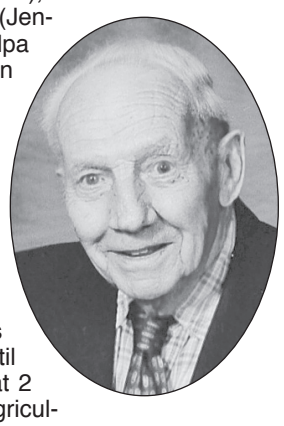
Harold Boyce of Mountain passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor on Thurs., Sept. 3, 2015. He was 95.

He was the beloved husband of the late Bessie (Buchanan), and companion of the late Roberta (Bobbie) Page. He was the loving Dad of Barry (Gail), Tom (Marilyn), Gerry (Lorna), and Lori (Jennifer), and the cherished Grandpa and Poppa of seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Harold was the dear brother of Donald (Iola), and predeceased by Helen (Arthur) Boucher. He was the uncle of many nieces and nephews. He will be fondly remembered by the Page family.



By Harold's request, cremation has taken place.

The family will receive friends on Sat., Sept. 12 from 12:30 pm until the time of a Celebration of Life at 2 pm at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Rd. in South Mountain.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dundas Manor Activity Fund or the South Mountain United Church.

The arrangements are entrusted to Byers Funeral Home in South Mountain (613-989-3836).

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

Geraldine Knapp

Geraldine Knapp (nee Thomas) passed away peacefully at Dundas Manor surrounded by her loving family on Fri., Sept. 4, 2015 in her 85th year.

She was the beloved wife of the late Arthur Knapp. She was the loving mother of Steven (Barbara), Allen (Lise), Crystal (Marcel), and Nelson (Susan), and will be fondly remembered by her 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Geraldine was predeceased by a sister, Ethel, and brothers Cecil, Ken, Keith, and Russell.



A private family service will be held at Daniels Funeral Chapels Inc. in Winchester. Inurnment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society (www.ontario.cancer.ca), Winchester District Memorial Hospital (www.wdmh.on.ca) or the Alzheimer Society (www.alzheimer.ca) would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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