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Hot, hot! Dry, dry! Burn bans in force

FINCH – Drought conditions have not improved since South Nation Conservation (SNC)'s Water Response Team issued a level-two drought warning at the beginning of July – and the region is feeling the heat.

Burn bans have been issued for both the Township of North Dundas and the Municipality of South Dundas, and residents are prohibited from starting open-air fires or recreational fires until further notice. The ban also applies to agricultural burns, brush pile burns, campfires, as well as properties that have an open-air fire permit.

SNC staff has been consistently monitoring rainfall, stream flow and water level conditions throughout the past month, and have observed moderate water supply issues as well.

The recent rainfall has contributed to July's monthly precipitation average; however, surface water and streamflows remain well below average with less than 50 per cent of normal levels for this time of year.

Although Environment Canada's three-month forecast for August to October indicates above normal temperatures and precipitation for most of Eastern Ontario, a significant amount of rainfall across the jurisdiction would be required for conditions to return to normal, according to SNC.

The weather forecast shows no significant rainfall in the next couple of weeks.

SNC continues to receive reports of dry wells from residents across the jurisdiction. Many small streams are beginning to dry up, and creeks and rivers are showing increased algae growth and decreased water quality.

Residents, businesses, and other industries throughout the jurisdiction can help by reducing water consumption by 20 per cent, and limiting non-essential uses (like lawn watering and car washing).

Landowners, businesses, and industries are encouraged to contact SNC if they are experiencing any unusual water-related problems.





Hundreds of patrons celebrated the abundant dairy culture in the region in Winchester from Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 7. Above, Cheryl McGrath and Caelen and Maeve Brown huddled close to the Ottawa Redblacks' mascot. Top right, Tina Asselin and husband Dale Myers sport their cow hats every year for Dairyfest. At right, Mckenna Patton tried her hand at milking Maple the Cow. For more coverage, please see page 10. *Press Photos – Gosselin*

Holy cow, Dairyfest has come and gone

WINCHESTER – You can bet the farm that this year's Dairyfest livened up the village streets from Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 7 for a black-and-white affair.

Young and old alike celebrated the region's abundant dairy culture throughout the four-day event with activities like the Dairy Dash, a milk-chugging competition, and the 12th annual tractor parade to get attendees in the spirit.

A vendor / sidewalk sale closed down much of the downtown area to vehicles Saturday and Sunday, and Sweet Corner Park became a spot for friendly competitions, and dance performances put on by Kapital K-Dancers.



The 100 Club Park was an oasis for the kids, with music, inflatable playgrounds, a LEGO car race, face-painting stations, beanbag toss, and a display put on by Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo.

The headliner for this year's barn dance was Carleton Place country singer Brea Lawrenson, and the Joel Steele Community Centre was packed Saturday evening for the show. Hillbilly Highway performed that day at the Legion Branch 108 Beer Garden.

Dairyfest was started in 1988 by a small committee of merchants to help promote local business. Joel Steele was one of the founding fathers of Dairyfest and passed the torch on after ensuring that Dairyfest was well rooted in the community.

Ten caught in Project Cardiff net; drugs, cash, gun confiscated

WINCHESTER – Ten area residents face charges following the execution of multiple search warrants at properties in Dundas and Stormont counties and Cornwall.

The OPP's Drug Enforcement Unit, supported by the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau, the OPP Tactics and Rescue Unit, the OPP Emergency Response Team and the Cornwall Community Police Service, completed the sweep Thurs., July 28.

Officers followed through with the wide-scale raids after finalizing an investigation into Ingleside resident Matthew Collins, 34.

This led to a sweep known as Project Cardiff, targetting two properties owned by Collins, and eight more locations owned by suspected accomplices.

At Collins' Maple Street home in Ingleside, the sweep netted three grams of marijuana and $16,730. Police didn't report if anything was found during a sweep of a Duffy's Road lot also registered to Collins.

OPP raids result in numerous charges against locals

He faces charges of possession of marijuana (less than 30 grams), failure to comply with a probation order, and possession of proceeds of property obtained by crime (more than $5,000). Collins was held in custody pending a bail court appearance in Cornwall.

In Cornwall, officers targetted a Baldwin Street home owned by Jeff Pond, 42. Inside, they found a king's ransom in currency and drugs. All told, police seized 1,313 methamphetamine pills, 61 marijuana plants, 55 marijuana plant cones, six pounds of marijuana bud, nine grams of cannabis resin, 84 unknown pills, 0.5 grams of an unknown powder, 85 vials of an unknown substance, 60 oxycodone pills, 63 grams of psilocybin, and 5.7 grams of suspected cocaine. There was also $10,060 in Canadian currency and $2,926 of U.S. currency on the property.

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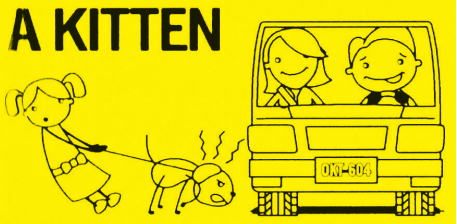
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OPP raids

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Pond faces charges of production of marijuana, possession of cocaine, four counts of possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking, possession of cannabis resin, and possession of proceeds obtained by crime (more than $5,000). He was held in custody prior to a bail court hearing in Cornwall.

Also facing charges are Michael Francis, 35, of Morrisburg; South Stormont residents Rodney Beckstead, 47, Monique Garlough, 44, Jason Whiteland, 31, Eldon Collins, 53, Calvin Zeron, 25, and Robert Corbett, 35; and South Dundas resident Steve Prunner, 49.

Between the eight properties, which spread from Morrisburg to Iroquois, and into the Lunenburg and Ingleside areas, police seized 203 grams of cannabis resin, 151.7 grams of cocaine, 70 grams of marijuana, 173 grams of marijuana bud, 281 grams of marijuana shake, 47 marijuana plants, 34 oxycodone pills, 79 percocet pills, 17 methamphetamine pills, 218 unknown pills, and $2,610 in Canadian currency.

Eldon Collins was also in possession of a 22-caliber long-gun and shells, and 8.9 kilograms of marijuana shake.

Francis, Corbett, and Eldon Collins were each held in custody pending a bail court hearing, while Beckstead, Garlough, Whiteland, and Zeron are set to appear in Cornwall court Thurs., Sept. 1.

Prunner's court appearance is scheduled for Tues., Sept. 6 in Morrisburg.



Ticket to ride

A vendor and sidewalk sale closed down much of the downtown area to traffic Sat., Aug. 6 and Sun., Aug. 7 as part of the Dairyfest celebrations. From jewellery to clothes, services to treats, each tent offered something different and showed off what Winchester has to offer. Antonio Dufour, 86, recently finished building his own go-kart, and was one of the only visiting vehicles allowed to cruise the village streets during the event. He definitely gained much attention from the little ones.

Press Photo – Gosselin



Hot cakes

The Winchester detachment of the North Dundas Township Fire Department hosted its annual Dairyfest Breakfast Saturday morning (Aug. 6). The volunteer firemen served 350 breakfasts and reported a profit, but noted donations were down from previous years. Tom Sloane (left), Jeff Sharpley, Tim Wasylko and Basil Pemberton manned the pancake grill while Sandy "Fire" Johnston (not pictured) cooked the sausages. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Police Blotter

Way too fast

WINCHESTER – A 17-year-old youth from Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Township had some challenges with the speed limit on County Road 43 Wed., Aug. 3.

SD&G OPP intercepted the male's vehicle at 6:44 am that day. In the posted 80-kilometre-per-hour zone, the youth's vehicle was registered at 160-kilometres-per-hour.

The man's driver's licence was seized for seven days, and his vehicle was impounded for the same length of time.

He was also charged under the provincial *Highway Traffic Act*, and if found guilty, the male faces thousands of dollars in fines and could have his licence suspended much longer.

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

Correction

In Wed., Aug. 3's edition of the *Winchester Press*, the article "South Dundas ups water rates by 10%" should have stated that the average South Dundas water bill costs around $363.12 per year, not per month. The *Press* regrets the error.

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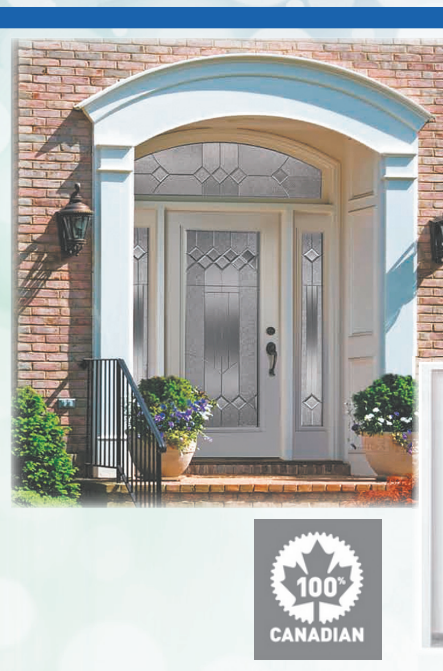

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New Sandy Row GM looking at family-friendly restaurant

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Milking cows didn't suit Kevin Goodwin.

A noble trade for many, it was the early mornings he couldn't handle.

"It was no fun being up at 3 am," he said with a laugh.

So, he sought out a new direction, landing himself the general manager gig at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Goodwin took over last month, and according to course owner Bill Robinson, the fit couldn't be better.

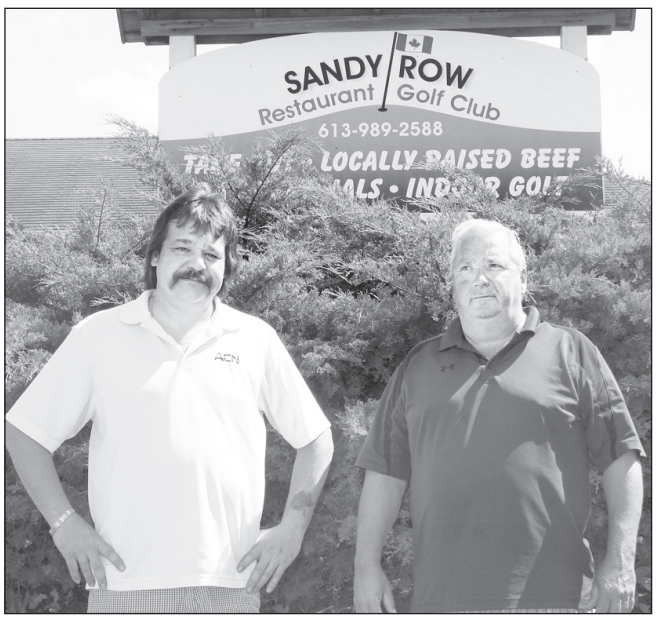
"I interviewed three or four other people, but Kevin was the easy choice," he said. "Just the experience he brings. He is definitely local, and knows the people."

After 19 years at the Goodwin family-owned Sutton's Restaurant in Winchester, and five years before that at Mary's Restaurant, also in Winchester, there's little doubt the pick was a good one.

"This gives me a break, and the experience he brings is ideal," Robinson said.

For Goodwin, the new position is allowing him to put his own spin on the course's restaurant offerings.

"We're tuning up the menu, keeping the favourites, and making it all family friendly," he said. "There will be daily specials, homemade soups and desserts, and we'll use local goods as much as possible."



Kevin Goodwin (left) recently became the new general manager at Sandy Row Golf Course in South Mountain. He is pictured here with course owner Bill Robinson. *Press Photo – Uhrig*

There is also one thing Goodwin will be recreating, a popular piece that has followed him from his days at Sutton's – pizza.

"It will be pick-up and eat-in for now, but if it goes well, we might give delivery a try," he said.

And what of the stigma that because it is an eatery at a golf course it isn't family friendly? Goodwin doesn't believe it for a second.

"One of the biggest things we want to do is make it attractive for families," he said. "If we can get them here on a Saturday or Sunday and give them a good meal, one that doesn't break the bank, that is what we want to do."

Goodwin is also looking at the possibility of adding musical entertainment on the weekends, while also keeping the restaurant open during the fall and winter months for ATV and snowmobile riders whose trail network passes through nearby.

"There are more and more riders, and we want to keep them happy, too," Goodwin said.

On the course management side, the latest promotion sees the option to purchase a 2017 membership and golf the remainder of this year for free. Come the winter, regulars at the course are invited to use the two onsite simulators.

"I'm just looking forward to the new opportunities here," Goodwin said.

Gala donations still trickling in

Foundation gets cheques from local Lions, Morrisburg Scotiabank

WINCHESTER – The Jumpin' and Jivin' for WDMH Gala was held in May, but the event is still having an impact on the patients supported by Winchester District Memorial Hospital (WDMH).

In the past couple of weeks, two more donations have been presented to the WDMH Foundation in support of the Gala.

The Winchester Lions Club recently presented $3,000 to the foundation, which represented a portion of the proceeds from the liquor sales at the event, as well as a large donation.

"Whenever people ask, we want to help out," said club president Hugh Bouchard. "We were happy to round up the grand total to give a little more to the hospital."

Also in July, representatives from Morrisburg's Scotiabank dropped by for a tour of WDMH and presented the foundation with a gift of $2,940 as well.

"It was nice meeting staff and donors, and spending time volunteering to support all of the equipment and services WDMH offers," said bank employee Louanne Tindal.

Close to 250 attended the Gala for an evening that included fun, food, and dancing for a great cause.

"People are still chatting about how great the event was and it was months ago now," noted Kristen Casselman, the foundation's managing director. "We are truly grateful to everyone for [their] support. Our community is committed to healthcare close to home."

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Iroquois Beach starts to take shape

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff



A tug-of-war competition was one of many sandy activities that took place last month at the Iroquois Beach as part of a fun day hosted by South Dundas Recreation and Glengarry Inter-Agency Group's Early Years Centre. The beach has been extended by a third since last fall, thanks to the Iroquois Waterfront Committee.
Press Photos – Gosselin

IROQUOIS – A "20-year vision" to enhance the Iroquois waterfront has started to take shape in the sand this summer.

Several improvements to the beach area were noticed during this year's Iroquois Beach fun day hosted by South Dundas Recreation and the Glengarry Inter-Agency Group (GIAG)'s Early Years Centre in July.

"The beach looks so beautiful – and the addition of new [picnic] tables makes events like this more accessible and comfortable for families coming through," noted GIAG's family resource coordinator, Fiona Carr. "I've been involved with beach days for about 10 years, and in the past, it's been a challenge for everyone to find a place to sit."

Since last fall, the shoreline has been extended by 30 per cent, 12 new picnic tables have doubled the amount of seating space, and the parking lot area and drainage system have been re-configured and shifted north.

Timed locks were placed in the bathrooms, flowers and shrubs were planted, and the canteen is now run by the Iroquois Waterfront Committee – the community group behind all of the upgrades.

By this fall, two new beach shelters are expected to be installed in addition to the current structure (all donated by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club), which will finish up the first phase of the committee's $3.8-million concept plan proposed in June 2015.

So far, the upgrades have cost about $120,000, with a large portion of that coming from the municipality, service group donations, and most significantly, a $50,000 donation from Ross Video last November.

> $120,000 spent since last fall on 'enhancements'

"That donation was a really big kick start to the project," said committee member Jim Millard. "If we didn't have that, we'd still be looking at the old beach going, 'what do we do?' It loosened up a lot of tension."

Plans for the waterfront have been underway since 2011, when the Municipality of South Dundas formed the Iroquois Waterfront Implementation Committee. The goal was to determine a plan to conserve, protect, and enhance the waterfront.

During the early stages of planning, a survey was carried out in the community to find out what residents thought they'd like to see done at the beach. The majority of respondents strongly opposed residential development of the area and preferred that the waterfront be left as is.

Until the late '50s, Iroquois was a picturesque and bustling southern Ontario town with a close connection to the river. But in 1957, Iroquois was one of many villages lost to the Seaway Project.

A new reality was created with the town being relocated to a shopping plaza located on Highway 2 that virtually turned its back to the river.

According to committee chair Jim Wilson, the intention of the committee's proposed plan was to prevent "random" development of the waterfront to keep with the community's sentiment of preservation and connection with its history.

"This isn't going to happen tomorrow – it could take 20 years for this vision to be realized," said Wilson. "But the whole community has to be involved and on board for it to come together."

Next year, the committee plans to plant several large trees for shade near the beach using a recent $2,000 donation from 100 Women Who Care About South Dundas. They also plan to repurpose the existing waterfront walking trail to connect with various "zones of activity," such as the Carman House Museum. First, the path from the beach will be extended to the boathouse.

Some of the plan's features that could take many years to be realized, said Wilson, would be a proposed new canteen and snack bar with a patio, expanded grassy areas, and several holographic plaques to identify historic landmarks and spots of the old village.

As well, a unique method of grass cutting would indicate the street layout of the original village before the Seaway.

The biggest challenge for the group has been credibility throughout the past five years. "We're sort of the ham in the sandwich between the municipality and the community… Sorting our way through getting what both sides want," said Wilson. "It was something to overcome. But it has been great turning talk into action."

The next challenge, he expects, is budgeting for future development. He said the committee would have to start fundraising in order to keep progressing with the enhancements.

"We'll have to get into holding dances and barbecues – fundraising," Wilson added. "I hope this turns into a community barn-raising next year. We'll have this year's history behind us."



Kelly Chambers (left) and Sophia Currier are two of the lifeguards at the Iroquois Beach during the summer months, and were impressed with the recent upgrades to the waterfront area.

Hwy. 401 signs to put South Dundas on map

MORRISBURG – Travellers heading down Hwy. 401 will now be greeted by four new signs that spotlight the Municipality of South Dundas.

Two municipal decorative signs – one westbound at Morrisburg, and one eastbound at Iroquois – and two enhanced boundary signs were recently installed, and now identify the community in a prominent way.

The last municipal decorative signs were installed shortly after amalgamation. The new signs feature the same style of branding as the hamlet signs erected in 2013.

The installation of the decorative signs is only one phase of the project. Council and staff will be looking at beautification options, such as shrubs or brickwork, for summer 2017.



South Dundas is the only municipality between Brockville and Cornwall to install enhanced boundary signs along Hwy. 401.

The enhanced boundary signs identify when someone is entering the South Dundas area and the number of interchanges available.

The installation of these new enhanced boundary signs puts South Dundas on the map, and helps to identify and promote the municipality along Hwy. 401.

According to the Ministry of Transportation, more than six million vehicles pass through the municipality each year. The signs are used as a method to market the region.

This is the first time South Dundas has participated in the enhanced boundary signs program, and it is the only municipality between Brockville and Cornwall to do so.

"We're always looking at ways to improve our community's presence along the 401 corridor," said Mayor Evonne Delegarde. "These new signs are a step in welcoming visitors and businesses and establishing South Dundas' identity."

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Locally grown food is the only path to global sustainability

Fifty years ago, we were eating better bananas.

Not only were they sweeter, but they also lasted longer and ripened without the use of artificial processes.

The species of banana was called Gros Michel, and it was the world's export banana until 1965.

When the species was attacked by a strain of Panama disease, it was eventually declared commercially extinct. Producers were forced to find a more resilient fruit, and the Cavendish banana became what we now know to be the universal species found identically in almost any grocery store in Canada.

More than 100 billion bananas are consumed annually around the world, making it the fourth most important food crop in developing countries after wheat, rice, and corn.

But 50 years later, the yellow fruit are once again under attack by a new strain of Panama disease, according to a report from the Panama Disease Organization (PDO).

And listen to this: if the rate of consumption continues as it has, and the species continues to be infected, the Cavendish will become extinct as well.

So how do we stop them from going extinct?

Simple: STOP EATING BANANAS.

That's a hard one to take, considering North Americans currently eat more bananas than any other fruit, with an average consumption of 27 pounds per person per year, according to the PDO. That's more bananas than apples and oranges combined.

But unless you're living in a climate that allows you to pick your own fruit from a banana plant, it should be left for the local growers and consumers.

The best fruit and vegetables you'll ever get to consume are the ones grown in your own backyard – seasonal produce that comes back every year at the same time.

It tastes better, it's cheaper, supports your body's natural nutritional needs, and is sustainable.

For International Youth Day this year – which comes up this week on Fri., Aug. 12 – the United Nations General Assembly announced that the theme is "The Road to 2030: Eradicating Poverty and Achieving Sustainable Consumption and Production."

It describes sustainable consumption as "the use of local products and services that meet the basic needs of communities while safeguarding the needs of future generations."

The day is an opportunity to raise awareness about the food challenges and problems facing the world's youth – because youth are the future.

It just so happens that it's also the first day of the Local Food Challenge (LFC) – a public awareness campaign that challenges residents to discover the local food sources in their community, choose more local food, and share their local food experiences.

The LFC runs from Aug.12 until Sun., Aug. 28 and is open to residents of the counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G), Prescott-Russell, and the City of Cornwall and Area.

So don't go bananas over the food that doesn't even grow in your natural climate.

Because it won't last long if you do.

Remember when...

1936

"Fire, believed to have started from a spark which drifted from the chimney of a nearby kitchen, broke out on the farm of Delmer Timmins, one mile south of Inkerman, and destroyed a large dairy barn," said the *Winchester Press* this week. "Fortunately the house never caught fire."

1946

"The Dundas County Softball finals between Hallville and Goldfield are still deadlocked," said a report in this week's *Press*. "Hallville defeated Goldfield in the first two games, but was outscored in the third and fourth contest."

1956

"Regional pasture tour planned for farmers," was a headline in this week's *Press*: "Included in the tour will be pasture management, weed control, fertility, economics of pasture productions and forage crops."

1966

"Fifteen new street lights ordered by the municipality will complete a lighting face-lift in the section south of Main and east of St. Lawrence," said the *Press* this week. "Instructions to order the new lights were given at last Tuesday's regular Council session."

1976

It was reported in this week's *Press* that the Winchester United Church had been broken into: "The church has been a target for thieves over the past few years and has been pilfered on two separate occasions this year."



This week in 2006, Casey Havekes attempted to board her team's homemade boat at the Cass Bridge Conservation Area dock during one of the challenges in the North Dundas Survivor camp.

1986

"Williamsburg dump fails ministry inspection," said an article this week. "MOE inspector Rheal Delaquis said the township's south dump at the east end of Toll Gate Road might be considered for closure unless the township heeded recommendations concerning the burning of waste and coverage of waste."

1996

"After innumerable years of posting death notices on the front door, the Winchester Post Office is no longer providing this community service," said this week's *Winchester Press*. "'Do you know how embarrassing it is to walk down the road and find out the funeral going on is that of a loved one?' said Victoria Byers."

2006

In this week's police blotter, it was reported that a stranded Morrisburg boater had been rescued on the St. Lawrence River, then arrested: "The engine had failed on the vessel. Fortunately, a nearby boat was able to rescue and tow the broken down vessel to shore. The 45-year-old male operator faces a charge of impaired driving."

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When politics meets the Olympics



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

They are sitting in a storage room in Lausanne, Switzerland.

For 44 years, they have been gathering dust.

The people who earned them don't want them. They have refused to accept them. They have even signed waivers and documents that prevent relatives from going to pick them up or accept them on their behalf.

They are the silver medals from the 1972 Olympic basketball final. They belong to the United States men's basketball team. They won't accept them.

I was eight years old in September 1972. I remember learning a lot about the world that month. I learned about countries I had never heard of while watching the opening ceremonies of the Olympics. I sat with my dad on his big red armchair in the basement in front of our new RCA colour television as we watched the horrific events that unfolded after the Israeli Olympic athletes were kidnapped and murdered by Palestinian terrorists. It was his birthday. The same week, we had been watching the first three games of the Canada-Soviet Summit Series, still stunned after the Soviets handed Canada a humiliating 7-3 loss in game one just days before.

The Summit Series made me intimidated by the Soviets.

What would happen in the Olympic basketball final made me despise them. It made me understand that politics can corrupt sports, and that the world feared the Communist superpower at every level.

The Soviet Union was emerging as a basketball power, having beaten the United States at the 1970 World University Games. The Americans lost to Cuba at the Pan-Am Games the following year, and then missed the medal round after Cuba and Brazil danced around the point spread. Brazil had to beat Cuba by either five or six points for both teams to advance and to knock out the Americans. Brazil led by 11 with less than two minutes left, but would not take another shot. Cuba scored three baskets, giving Brazil the perfect six-point margin of victory.

At the Olympics, the United States team, made up of NCAA stars and many future NBA players, breezed through to the final. The Soviets, who played an up-tempo, fast break style that would define how the international game was played, also reached the final.

The Soviets played their game, while the Americans were sloppy and shot poorly. The Soviets led by 10 points with 10 minutes left, and the Americans decided to turn up the heat and press the Soviets.

Trailing by just one in the dying seconds, Doug Collins, who would star for the Philadelphia 76ers and is now an NBA TV analyst, stole the ball and went for a lay-up. He was taken down, knocked unconscious.

Collins, as the story goes, heard American coach Hank Iba's raspy voice.

"If Doug can walk, he's going to shoot."

Collins got up. His eye was swollen and his vision was impaired. His wrist on his shooting hand was swelling. With three seconds left and his team down by one, he went to the foul line for two shots.

"I thought about the one thing that I had always counted on regardless of the situation," Collins said in the book, *Stolen Glory*. "Three dribbles, spin, and shoot it."

Twice, Collins dribbled the ball three times, spun it in his hands, and drained his shot. The Americans led 50-49 with just three seconds left.

The Soviets inbounded the ball and failed to score as time ran out. The Americans rushed the court to celebrate. However, the timer inexplicably stopped the clock at one second left. The Soviets claimed they had called time out, and three seconds were put back on the clock. It is illegal to call time out after a second free throw. No time out was ever called, but the Soviets would get another shot.

The Soviets inbounded the ball again. They clanged a shot off the backboard, and the Americans celebrated a gold medal victory. Fans stormed the court. One fan tried to steal Tom Henderson's jersey off his back. Another fan pick pocketed Coach Iba and stole his wallet.

FIBA co-founder and secretary general Renato William Jones came down from the stands and ordered that three seconds be put back on the clock.

This time, the Soviets fired a long pass to Aleksandr Belov, parked under the basket at the other end of the court. Belov went high to catch the ball and had an easy lay-up.

This time, there was no intervention from the 69-year-old Italian, Jones. The Soviets celebrated. The Americans stood on the court in disbelief. The gold medal had been snatched from them. Their 63-game Olympic winning streak had come to a shocking end.

In the locker room following the game, the Americans agreed to never accept the silver medals.

Soviet basketball officials had courted Jones, who died in 1981, earlier that year. He was quoted after game saying, "The Americans have to learn how to lose, even when they think they are right."

The Soviets accepted their gold medals. The Americans refused to accept the silver medals, which collectively, they said were not theirs.

Guard Kenny Davis, who was a New York Knicks draft pick and has been a sales representative for Converse for the past 39 years, summed it up in the HBO documentary, *:03 From Gold*.

"I thought after two or three years it would fade away," Davis said. "But it's taken on a life of its own."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Landlord compromising safety: ex-tenant

The Editor:
Since an apartment building on Church Street was sold last year, the quality of life has gone down considerably.

I had lived in the back apartment for nearly nine years, and a year after the new landlord bought the place, I moved out. The old landlord cut and trimmed the property every week, picked up the garbage, and kept the steps and walkways cleared.

The new landlord cut the grass three times last year, and the emergency exits and walkways weren't cleared.

I had asked for icebreakers to be put on the back roof because I was nearly hit by ice the year before, but to this day it has not been done.

My boyfriend still lives in the building, and I'm over at his place a lot of the time. A building inspection took place at the time of sale, and it passed, but according to a local contractor, the building should not have passed.

It is sinking in the middle, off by four-and-a-half inches so far, the stairs are coming apart from the wall, half the windows are broken, and the basement is full of leaks.

How can someone take over a building in this state, up the rent, and do nothing but sit back and collect the money?

Where are the laws to protect a tenant's way of life and safety?

Anne Howe
Winchester

Open Mic music fills Dairyfest Edition bill

The Editor:
A very special crowd of people gathered at the Old Town Hall on Fri., Aug. 5 to celebrate Winchester Open Mic Night: Dairyfest Edition.

This was our fourth year in helping to kick off the festive weekend, and thanks to two outstanding country-folk artists, a fabulous lineup of local musicians, one talented little brother, and the most appreciative audience ever, the event was a huge success.

Where else would you hear – on the same bill – all three of the talented Mabaleka brothers, Lynda Craig, Shelly Hutt, Ken Julien, Anne Lyon, Regan Scharf, Sarah Sheppard, Rick Ventrella, and Gordon Wall? And where else could you sing along to the wildest version, ever, of "Save a Horse, Ride a Cowboy" to the beat of a traditional drum and two guitars? At Open Mic Night, of course, and it all worked beautifully!

Ann Brady
Winchester Open Mic Night co-ordinator
Winchester

Helping CTC



Charles Gagnon, owner of McDonald's franchises in Morrisburg, Cornwall, Lancaster, Prescott and Brockville, was a major supporter of the Children's Treatment Centre this year. Recently, Gagnon presented $10,643 to the organization, representing proceeds from the restaurant's McHappy Day held in May. Pictured during the cheque presentation are Lyle Van Allen, Michel Bourdeau, Vicki Longtin, Marie-Josee Roy, Gagnon, Christine Oorlynck, Ray Forget, Denis Brunet, and Nam Ha.

We get letters

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Mountain-based singer Marleen Fawcett recently released her third album, Roots.

Fawcett back to her *Roots* with newly released album

by Matthew Uhrig
Press staff

MOUNTAIN – In her heart, she remains but a country girl from Mountain.

Though steadily through the years Marleen Fawcett has made a name for herself throughout the Ottawa Valley and beyond.

It first started as a solo artist with her self-titled 1997 album, and her 2010 release *Thank God It's Christmas*, a thoroughly gospel album from start to finish. In between, she fronted area rock band Conspiracy for the better part of a decade.

Now, Fawcett is reigniting her performance streak, coming off nearly two-and-a-half years of weekend gigs, and she is doing so with a new record.

Released this summer, *Roots* is an 11-song album that crosses a series of genres, though each is delivered through Fawcett's soulful voice.

"When I get this busy, I want to offer people something," Fawcett said. "Heading into the studio, it was a matter of figuring out what kind of singer am I? Through the years, I've sang it all from rock to pop, and gospel. I've never found a genre I'm best at. I like it all."

For *Roots*, Fawcett secured the rights to some hit songs, including Bob Dylan's "Pressin On" and "I Shall be Released," Van Morrison's "These are the Days," and Robbie Robertson's "Christmas Must Be Tonight."

"That is why I named the album what I did, because it is such a mixture of songs," she said. "It is a really good listen, I think. Most of the album is upbeat, but there are some songs about heartbreak – we've all been there."

Recorded at Navan's studioNINE, the album was produced by Dave Poulin, and features several notable players from throughout the region, including guitarist Carey Blackwell.

"As far as musicians, they are the cream of the crop," Fawcett said. "I kept the recording process [local] because we really do have some good players here."

Though not without its struggles, two separate injuries led Fawcett to the fortuitous moment of focusing on music full-time. In the past, her Monday to Friday was filled with the commitment of work, but hip replacement surgery and a right wrist injury curtailed that.

"I also left the rock band because of my ill mother, and with working, too, I couldn't manage," Fawcett said.

Now, however, it is full steam ahead. She plays more than half her gigs with her backing band, Mountain Breeze, but does have fill-in players if necessary.

"I couldn't ask for better people to play with," Fawcett said.

Regardless of how busy her touring schedule is, and it has filled up with upcoming shows in South Mountain, Richmond, Ottawa, and Kemptville, she stays grounded.

"I'm just a regular person who lives in Mountain near her friends and family, but now I have music as my full-time gig," Fawcett said. "Things are really picking up, and I couldn't ask for more."

Roots is available online at CDBaby.com, or in store at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester, Sherry's Kitchen in Williamsburg and Heckston, and Loughlin's Country Store in Hallville.

Small Halls festival openers set

WINCHESTER – After announcing the big names in music for this year's expanded fall lineup, the Ontario Festival of Small Halls is now nearing completion on confirming local opening talent.

Community acts are set for almost all the shows, happening from Wed., Sept. 14 to Sun., Oct. 2, and include a range of musical stylings and performers. The Festival of Small Halls expanded to include 24 rural locales this year, paying tribute to cherished small town spaces with history and heart.

Fiddlehead Soup will be gracing the stage before Sherman Downey & Matthew Bryne at the Burritt's Rapids Community Hall; Adam Puddington will also be opening for Downey & Bryne at St. Andrew's United Church in Pakenham; Louis Schryer will be performing before Hat Fitz and Cara at the Westmeath Recreation Centre; The Denis Sisters will open for Elliott Brood at the Nick Smith Centre Hall in Arnprior; Trevor Alguire will warm up the crowd for Elliott Brood at the Spencerville Mill; Box 'N Bow is opening for Sheesham and Lotus & 'Son at the Old Town Hall in Winchester; and Darlingside is set to perform before the April Verch Band at the Pembroke Festival Hall.



As part of Winchester's Old Town Hall stop on this year's Ontario Festival of Small Halls, Box 'N Bow, featuring Emma McDonald (left) and Sianna Barton, will be opening for Sheesham and Lotus & 'Son Thurs., Sept. 22 at 7:30 pm.

The opening acts for each show get special consideration, as it's a rare opportunity for an up-and-coming musician to share the same stage as a headliner. Giving local musicians that chance fits seamlessly as an extension of the festival focus on community and showcasing rural halls – while also supporting hometown musicians.

"There's so much incredible talent coming from the towns and hamlets we're in this year, and we can't wait to showcase their music to existing and new fans alike," Kelly Symes, festival manager, said.

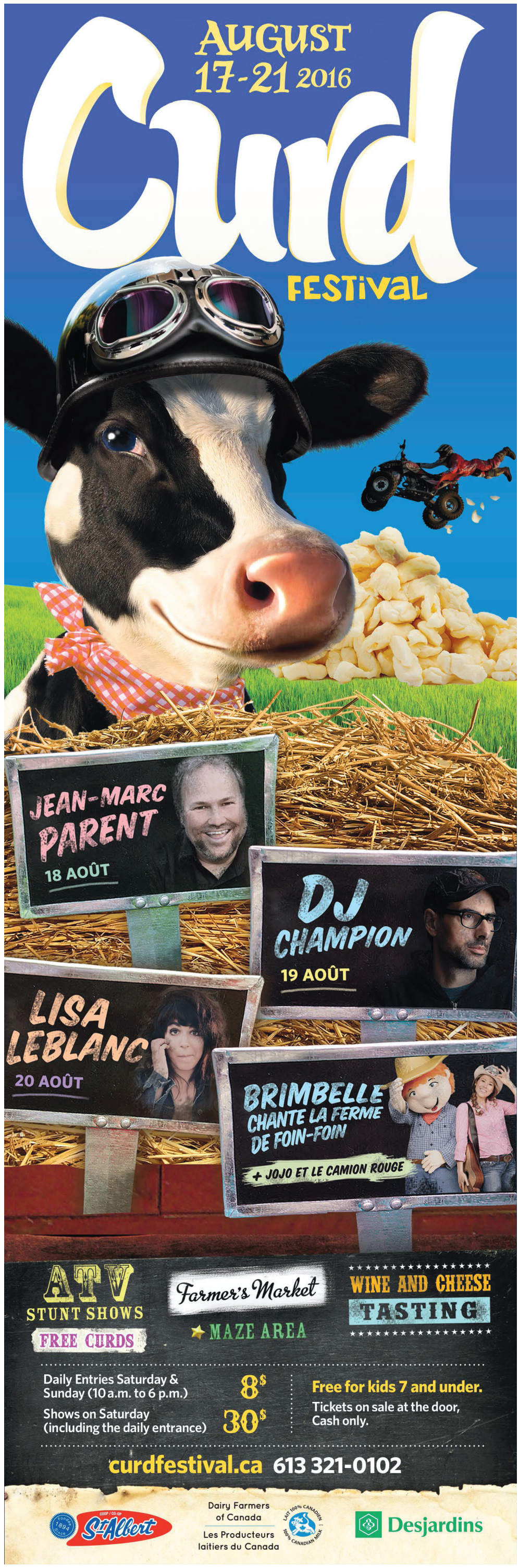
Symes noted that incorporating local opening acts often adds authenticity to the performances, as the local music scene is typically an extension of the small hall itself.

The Festival of Small Halls has also announced its final two shows: the Devin Cuddy Band will perform at the ABC Hall in Bolingbroke with opener, Keegan Carr, on Oct. 2 at 3 pm, while the band will also take the stage at the Legion Hall in Lyndhurst with opener, Amanda Jordan, on Fri., Sept. 30 at 7:30 pm.

In addition, another show has been added – kicking off the festival at the Chaffey's Lock Community Hall on September 14 when the April Verch Band performs.

There will be more information in the coming weeks regarding community events that will be associated with each show.

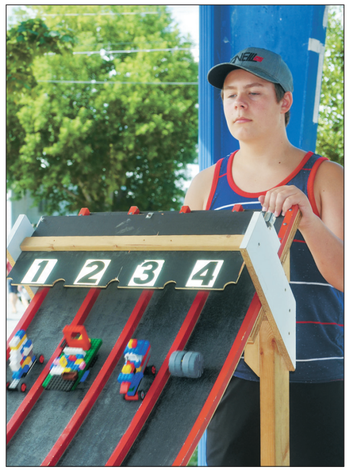
For full festival information, visit www.thefestivalofsmallhalls.com.





Dairyfest 'mooves' the village

This year's annual Dairyfest was a black-and-white affair that livened up the village streets from Thurs., Aug. 4 to Sun., Aug. 7. Hundreds of patrons came out to once again celebrate the abundant dairy culture in the region with various fun activities, competitions, performances, tournaments, music, food, and of course, milk. The action took place at various spots throughout the village, including the vendor and sidewalk sale and the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108's beer garden downtown; the children's activities at the 100 Club Park; and the sports tournaments and vintage trailer show behind the Joel Steele Community Centre. Sweet Corner Park played host to various activities, and the 12th annual tractor parade took its usual route through the village, making sure to pass by Dundas Manor, a highlight of the parade.



Owen Pocock volunteered to launch contestants' cars at the LEGO Race Car Competition Sat., Aug. 6.



Free roller skating at the Joel Steele Community Centre, supported by a DJ who cranked out the tunes, was part of the 28th Winchester Dairyfest Friday evening schedule.



Tim Wasylko and Laura Fletcher offered tacos and chicken drumsticks for lunch on Saturday on behalf of Winchelsea Events.



Hannah and Heidi Backs admired their colourful faces.



Press Photos – Gosselin and Van Bridger



Dairyfest volunteers Jennifer Workman Suttle (left) and Diane Cain offered drinks and refreshments at the 100 Club Park.



Young Cole Fletcher spent some time building his LEGO car to compete with.



Paul Stewart of Chesterville, relaxed in front of his completely restored 1963 Serra Scotty Sportsman travel trailer on Saturday (Aug. 6) during Dairyfest's Vintage Travel Trailer Show. Last winter (October to May) Stewart and his wife Donna completely refurbished the Scotty from the frame up, buffing up the aluminum exterior, replacing the interior paneling, upholstery, repairing appliances, and windows. He tows his classic trailer with his 1970 Chevrolet Deluxe pickup truck, which he also restored. The Chevy hauler is powered by a 300-hp, 350 CI (four-barrel carb.) engine.



Jack Jones had a quiet moment with one of the pigs from Vanderlaand the Barnyard Zoo.



Hillbilly Highway performed downtown at the Legion Beer Garden.



Sweet Corner Park was taken over by thirsty teams during the milk-chugging competition.

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Four members of the Ottawa Champions baseball team of the Can Am League were in Winchester on Saturday (Aug. 6) to help promote Wyatt's CHEO Warriors Ball Hockey Tournament, which attracted five teams. Champions Matt Helms (OF) (left), Michael Mastroberti (IF), Wyatt Bowers – tourney host, Randy Hamrick (RHP) and Laetten Galbraith (RHP) held hockey sticks for the first time in their lives as they faced off with four members of the Slammin' Pitches (2016 Dairyfest Lob Ball Tournament champions) Josh Stubbings, Nevin Guy, Jakob Bouse - junior player, Ryan Romans and Warren Steele in a friendly ball hockey game.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

Winchester Sox claim 2016 OCBL Tier 2 pennant

WINCHESTER – For the first time in their 14-year history, the Winchester Sox can boast of being an Ottawa Carleton Baseball League Tier 2 pennant winner.

In their first year of existence (2002) the Sox and Metcalfe Mudd shared first place in the regular season standings. Last summer (2015) they matched the Sweat Sox in total first-place points but had to settle for second place because of their runs for/against ratio.

This season Winchester topped the Tier 2 rankings with a 17-6-1 record and 35 points. Gatineau's Marc Sports (14-9-1), the only team that might have caught the Sox, settled into second place with 29 points. The Metcalfe Mudd (13-10-1) and Cornwall River Rats (11-12-1) rounded out the top four finishers. The Sox also dominated in runs for scoring 190, runs against (106) and run differential of plus 84.

The Sox earned a first round bye in the playoffs while the remaining six teams will launch their post season this weekend (Aug. 13-14).

Gatineau and Winchester fought for top spot down the stretch with Marc Sports defeating the Sox 6-4 (July 25). A 6-6 tie (time limit) with the Ottawa Nepean Cardinals (July 27) didn't give the Sox much breathing room. But, a pair of late July losses to eighth-place Beau's Misfits by Gatineau relieved some of the pennant pressure. Sunday's (Aug. 7) 15-8 thumping of Marc Sports clinched the pennant for Winchester.

Big win

The Sox used five pitchers in their 15-8 win in Quebec preparing their mound staff for post-season action. Bobby Paradis, Curtis Lacelle, Matt Harbers, Richard Boal and Justin "Footer" Morozuk all climbed the mound and toed the rubber in the winning cause.

Gatineau ran up a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first and added their final four in the fifth inning.

James Shaw (1B), Paradis (2B), Adrian Delorey (FC), and Jordan Harcourt (BB) tied the game 4-4 in the top of the fourth. Matt Ware (BB), Delorey (BB), Harcourt (BB) and Ethan Nodwell (HBP) touched home in the third pushing Winchester into an 8-4 lead. Follow up singles by Andre Robidoux and Matt Uhrig also plated runs.

Shaw walked and made it 9-4 in the fourth.

Top of five Clarke (1B), Shaw (BB), Lacelle (BB), Ware (BB) and Harcourt (1B) all crossed the plate as the Sox grabbed a 14-4 advantage.

Gatineau counted four runs in the bottom of the fifth cutting their deficit to 14-8 only to have Delorey make the circuit for the third time giving his mates a six run lead.

Gatineau went down in order in the sixth and seventh innings solidifying the Sox 15-9 decision.



They're off

The 2016 Winchester Dairyfest Run/Walk and Holstein Scamper held at the 100 Club Park Saturday morning (Aug. 6) attracted 13 participants. James Wilson broke from the starting line first and finished the 5K in 21.52. Al Christophersen (red shirt) finished the 10k in 44.22. Matt McLean wheeled the 5K course in 31.45. Linda Johnston (back, left) and daughter Lindsay Brown strolled the 10K circuit. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Winchester makes waves at weekend swim meets

ST. ANDREWS – A second-place finish in the 2016 St. Andrews Invitational Swim Meet capped a busy weekend for the Winchester Waves.

Sunday (Aug. 7) in St. Andrews the Waves swam into a second place position in a field of four teams. Saturday (Aug. 6) they were in Russell where they earned third-place status competing against five area clubs including the hometown Barracudas.

Garner second and third-place finishes

Waves Warren Halpenny (boys 9-10), Chayce Hyndman (girls 11-12), Delaney Halpenny (girls 13-14) and Tristan Turcotte (boys 15 over) earned individual medals in the St. Andrews pool.

Waves results

Boys 6 and under: Nicholas Coons - first fly, first breast, first free.

Girls 7-8: Samantha Coons – second back, third breast, second free.

Girls 9-10: Paige Hyndman – first free, second fly, third breast; Mackenzie Coons – third breast; and Mackenzie Boyd – sixth back, sixth breast, sixth free.

Boys 9-10: Warren Halpenny first fly, first breast, first free; Alex Sylvestre – first back, second breast, third free.

Girls 11-12: Chayce Hyndman – first breast, first free, second back.

Girls 13-14: Delaney Hyndman – first fly, first back, first free.

Boys 15 over: Tristan Paquette – first fly, first back, second free; Sam Sylvestre – first breast, first free, third back.

Relays

Girls 9-10: Not So Fast Just furious – Mackenzie Boyd, Paige Hyndman, Mackenzie Coons, Samantha Coons - second free, second medley.

Boys 9-10: Phelps' Wishes – Warren Halpenny, Alex Sylvestre, Nicholas Coons, Anthony Sylvestre – first free, first medley.

Girls 13-14: Chlorine is Our Perfume – Delaney Halpenny, Chayce Hyndman – first free, first medley.

Boys 15 over: U Wot M8 – Sam Sylvestre, Tristan Paquette – first free, first medley.

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Crushers crack 20 goals in final regular season game

CHESTERVILLE – It looked (briefly) as if Justin's Jesters (J.H. Carpentry) just might hand the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League regular season champion Crushers (E.C. Carruthers and Sons) their third loss of the season when Ryan Byers scored 14 seconds after the opening face off.

Unfortunately, for the Jesters the joke was on them because 40 seconds later their confident (friendly) chirping quickly subsided when Crushers' captain Mike Thompson knotted the count 1-1. By half time, the league leaders had surged a head 11-3. By the time the final buzzer sounded the scoreboard read 20-7 in favour of the Crushers.

That result inflated the Crushers' pennant-winning record to 13-2-0 while the Jester's third place mark settled at 4-11-0.

The late game finished as an 11-7 win for number two ranked Sobering's Snowbirds (11-4-0) who knocked Bubba Ferguson's Plumbing's record down to 2-13-0.

The round robin playoffs begin tonight (Wed., Aug. 10) and will conclude with the crowning of the 2016 champion on Wed., Aug. 31.

All Crushers

It was a dominant showing by the Crushers offence, powered by the TTB line of Mike Thompson (4-6-10), Dustin Tinkler (5-3-8) and Brandon Buma (3-5-8), which produced 12 goals (GWG, 2 SHGs) and 26 points.

The other shooters supporting 'tender Nik Carruthers 13th win included Chris Embury (5-1-6), Tyler Jones (1-3-4), Austin Carruthers (2-1-3), Kyle Beehler (1-1-2), Ryan Thompson (0-2-2), and Jake Byers (0-1-1).

Ryan Byers paced the Jesters' attack with three goals and two helpers. Rory Moriarty (1-2-3), Pete Klein-Swormink (2-0-2), Trevor Morozuk (0-2-2), Justin Heuff (1-0-1), and Scott Jones (0-1-1) also chipped in.

Birds 11 – Plumbers 7

Derek Simms scored the natural hat trick cracking the Birds' first three goals in the opening 15:31 of the first half and rang up number four with 1:25 left in the session as his squad flew into a 7-2 lead.

Bubba's Plumbers outscored the Birds 5-4 in the second half, but came up four goals short losing for the 13th time.

The Guy brothers - Nevin and Owen - registered identical stats – one goal, and five assists for six points. The remainder of the production came from Simms (4-1-5), captain Kyle Sobering (3-1-4), Tom Fingler (GWG, 2-1-3) and Tyler Brown (0-2-2). Lance Hodgson posted the win.

Steve Mattice (2-1-3) and Ryan Romans (1-2-3) were the leading scorers for the Plumbers with three points. Matt Walsh (2-0-2), Steve Cameron (1-1-2), Alex Krumins (1-0-1), Dale Stewart (0-1-1) and Mike Gore (0-1-1) also collected points.



Quick start

Justin's (J.H. Carpentry) Jesters scored 14 seconds into last Wednesday's (Aug. 3) Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League game only to be flattened 20-7 by the regular season champion E.C. Carruthers Crushers. Jester Pete Klein-Swormink (left) chased down the puck after he had eluded Crusher Mike Thompson's (No. 21) check. The league's round robin playoffs opened last night (Wed., Aug. 10) at the Chesterville Arena. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

Sandy Row Report

McPhee cards Men's League low gross score

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – Shawn McPhee recorded the Men's League low gross score turned in at Sandy Row Golf Course.

Last week's (Wed., Aug. 3) closest-to-the-pin shots were registered by Larry Faulkner for his leave on No. 4 and Blair Norris for his shot on No. 7. Norris also hit the Par 3 added money can on No. 7, with No. 4 being carried over until today (Wed., Aug. 10). Faulkner also was a double winner claiming an eagle skin.

Jim Adams' drive settled in next to the 200-yard marker on No. 5. Brent Fawcett drove his tee shot to within six inches of the string on No. 6 and Dennis Puddy delivered the most accurate shot on No. 8.

Jeff Johnston picked up a birdie skin.

Today's (Wed., Aug. 10) host is Wray Holmes of Holmeshill Farms. Next week (Wed., Aug. 17), D.T. Mobile Wash (Dave Tremblay) will be the sponsor.

The Sandy Row clubhouse will open Friday (Aug. 12) at 7 am for those signed up for the bus trip to Pakenham. Breakfast for players will by available and will be included in the trip registration fee. The bus departs at 9 am.

Names of the draw winners are posted in the clubhouse.

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Russell results

Winchester's individual medal winners in Russell were Eric Brebaum (competitive), Warren Halpenny, Delaney Halpenny, Sam Sylvestre and Tristan Paquette.

Making waves

Girls 7-8: Evelyn Nizman – first free, second back; Sophie Senechal – second breast, sixth free; Lucy Brebaum – seventh back.

Boys 7-8: Eric Brebaum (competitive) – first breast, first IM, first free; Anthony Sylvestre – sixth fly.

Girls 9-10: Paige Hyndman – fifth breast, fifth IM; Mackenzie Boyd – sixth back.

Boys 9-10: Warren Halpenny – first fly, first IM, first free; Alex Sylvestre – first breast, second fly, second IM; Harrison Nizman – second free, third fly, third breast.

Girls 11-12: Chayce Hyndman – second breast, third free; Victoria Pole – third back.

Girls 13-14: Delaney Halpenny – first free, first fly, second IM; Amanda Shay – third back, fifth breast, seventh free.

Boys 15 over: Tristan Paquette – first fly, first back, second free; Sam Sylvestre – first breast, first free, second back.

Relays

Girls 9-10: The Winchester Lightning – Mackenzie Boyd, Paige Hyndman, Evelyn Nizman, Lucy Brebaum – fourth free, fourth medley.

Boys 9-10: Team Canada - Anthony Sylvestre, Alex Sylvestre, Eric Brebaum – first free, second medley.

Girls 13-14: Lightning Boltz – Delaney Halpenny, Amanda Shay, Victoria Pole, Chayce Hyndman – first free, first medley.

Boys 15 over: Boltz Plus 1 - Sam Sylvestre, Tristan Paquette, Warren Halpenny, Harrison Nizman – first free, first medley.

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North Dundas United teams win three out of four games

CHESTERVILLE – Three of the four North Dundas United Soccer Club sides entered in the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League have posted victories.

Last week's action produced a 7-5 win for the North Dundas WR4 United, a 2-nil default decision for the OT5 United while the MR6 side mercied the Smiths Falls Strikers 8-1.

North Dundas' MR3 Sonics was the lone squad to come up short dropping a 2-1 decision to the OSU Rangers (3-7-1) last Wednesday (Aug. 3). Zachary Sloane cashed the lone goal, his third of the season. It was the second setback in their last three starts but just third of the season for the Sonics. North Dundas (9-3-0) still managed to hold on to second place (11 teams) with 27 points, three back of the first-place Arnprior Spurs (10-1-0).

The Sonics will play their final two home games at Mountain Memorial Park tonight (Wed., Aug. 10) when they will host the fifth-place Falcons Strollers Academy (4-5-1) and on Wed., Aug. 24 when the Lynwood Spartans (8-1-1) will provide the opposition.

WR4 United

The high scoring WR4 United out produced the Ottawa Fusion (0-9-1) last Thursday (Aug. 4) in Chesterville by a 7-5 margin. Number-three ranked North Dundas (7-2-1) has pumped 43 strikes into opposition nets in 10 games, matching the number produced by the first-place OSU Vortex (9-0-0).

Tasha Huisman's hat trick paced the United attack and moved her into first place in the division scoring race with 14.

Taryn Hoogeveen cracked her first two goals of the season while Shannon Van Adrichem netted her first and Jenna Wouters counted her second in the 7-5 contest.

North Dundas will face the top-ranked Vortex on their home turf tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 11). United will welcome Ottawa International Untamed (3-3-6) to Chesterville on Thurs., Aug 18.

Early finish

The MR6 United (4-4-3) turned up the heat in their home game in Chesterville last Wednesday (Aug. 3) and mercied the Smiths Falls Strikers (2-9-0) 8-1.

Dan Trumper cracked his sixth and seventh goals of the season in the shortened match. He now leads his team and moved into a four-way tie for fifth place in the MR6 scoring race. Dave Tate of the Arnprior United leads with 17. Pat Gibson pumped in a pair, including a penalty kick, and now has five strikes. Spencer Kelly, Thomas St. Pierre and Curtis Vandemheen all cashed their first markers of the campaign. Keeper Jimmy Jones missed his second shutout by a goal.

Tonight (Wed., Aug. 10) North Dundas is in Almonte taking on the third-place MR6 squad (7-3-1). Next week (Wed., Aug. 17) the Spitfires (5-5-1) will be in Chesterville to oppose the United.

OT5

The North Dundas OT5 United (3-8-0) picked up their third win in 11 matches winning 2-nil by default against the White Eagles (1-9-0) last Tuesday (Aug. 2) in Chesterville.

North Dundas will play their next three games on the road before closing out the season at home on Fri., Sept. 2 against the Ottawa International Leopards.



Youngest team

The North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons captured the 2015-2016 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championship, reunited and entered the 2016 Winchester Dairyfest Lob Ball Tournament held Fri., Aug. 5 and Sat. Aug. 6. The youngest team in the event split its first two games, defeating the Winchester Firemen and losing to Austin Carruthers, before being eliminated in the quarterfinals. The Demons are: front (left) – Jaymen Heuff, Brendan Shaver, Reise Marriner, Alexis Sharpley, Nolan Henry; back (left) – Emytt Fetterly, Mason Carr, Adam Barkley, Delaney Johnston. Missing: Owen Fetterly, Ben Lapier, Kane McCadden, Abby Byers and coaches Peter Marriner, Scott Barkley and Chris Fetterly. *Press Photo – Van Bridger*

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Blues, Black headed for first-place showdown



Blues forward Kim Elliott (centre) attempted to check Yellow defender Sam Nash while Yellow's Stephanie Shane watched the play during last week's (Thurs., Aug. 4) Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League round robin game at the Chesterville Arena. Elliott and Kaila Beckstead scored the Blues goals and Roxanne Crump posted the 2-0 shutout.

Press Photo – Van Bridger

CHESTERVILLE – A stalemate in the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League post-season standings will see Black and the Blues square-off in a final game showdown for first-place in the round robin rankings.

That tie was created in round two last week (Thurs., Aug. 4) when goalie Roxanne Crump and the Blues blanked Yellow 2-0 and pennant-winning Black needed a third period goal by Jessica Winters to hold Green to a 1-1 draw.

With round three slated for tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 11), Black (1-0-1) will tangle with the Blues (1-0-1) to settle first and second place. The other contest pits Green (0-0-2) against Yellow (0-2-0).

The 2016 "A" and "B" champions will be crowned next week (Thurs., Aug. 18).

Green struck first in their opening game battle with Black when Jackie Morris beat Cashelle Baldwin after picking up a relay from Janice Casselman and Geena Rose with 9:04 left in period two.

Black's top line tied the count at 12:00 of period three with Jessica Winters burying a feed in Patti Mitton's cage sent to her by Lesley Ann Tupper and Karen Edwards. That trio now has generated all seven of the team's post-season goals and 16 of its 17 points. Tupper (4-3-7) leads her line mates with seven points. Edwards (1-4-5) has five and Winters (2-2-4) four.

Blues by two

Roxanne Crump held Yellow's shooters at bay while her offence gave her enough support with a pair of second-period tallies.

Kaila Beckstead cracked the GWG goal finishing a play started by Jaclyn Crump and Carly Crump at 14:19. Kim Elliott quickly made it 2-0 netting a feed from Emma Grady and Lindsay Cummins at 13:31.

Period three was scoreless.

Kenny Mills five-time winner at Cedar Glen's Men's Night

BOUCKS HILL – Kenny Mills put his name all over the Cedar Glen Golf Course Men's Night report.

Mills registered last week's (Thurs., Aug. 4) "A" class low net score of 32. He also cracked the longest drive from the No. 5 tee, chipped his shot closest to the No. 15 pin and picked up an A/B skin (3 on No. 14).

Kurtis Barkley posted the "A" class low gross carding a 35.

The best numbers in "B" class were turned in by Steve Plummer (LG 38), Andy Brown (2nd LG 41), Greg VanDellen (LN 32) and Shaler Hill (2nd LN 33).

Ben Macpherson (LG 42), Peter Brown (2nd LG 48), Harold Chalker (LN 33), and Brian Williams (2nd LN 34) led the "C" class field.

Kirke Dupuis ("D" Class) recorded a LR 51.

James Morrell left his shot closest to the No. 18 pin. Bruce Whitteker won the 50/50 draw.

The A/B skins were claimed by Mike Fawcett (3 on No. 10) and Kurtis Barkley (2 on No. 12). Ben Macpherson (4 on No. 11 and 4 on No. 14) and Stephen McMillan (4 on No. 12) won the C/D skins.

Tuesday Scramble

Last week's (Tues., Aug. 2) Tuesday Scramble winners included Kurtis Barkley/Duane Young (LG 30 and skin – 2 on No. 6) as well as the team of Cindy and Shaler Hill who carded a low net 22.75.



Tops in tourney

The Slammin' Pitches squad emerged from the 10-team Winchester Dairyfest Lob Ball Tournament (Fri., Aug. 5-Sat., Aug. 6) as champions. The champs picked up $600 in prize money and donated $300 of the cash to the Dundas County Food Bank. The Slammers were joined by some young fans for the photo. The champs are: front (left) – Jenna Warren, Holly McIntosh, Taylor Ace, Victoria Gibson; back (left) – Dustin Tinkler, Will Fawcett, Ryan Byers, Adrian Lee, Josh Stubbings, Ryan Romans, Warren Steele, Nevin Guy and Derek Simms.

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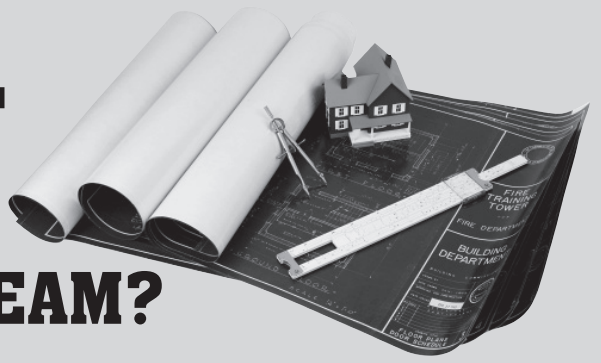



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Michael 'Mike' Weldon Poulin

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He was the beloved father of Amy, Tyler, and Jacenta. He was the loving son of Weldon and Joyce Poulin. Michael was the dear brother of Cathy (Bryan Hamilton), Debbie (John Liptak), and Ted (Marina). He will be missed by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Mike was a friend to all who had the honour to know him, and he will be missed especially by his lifelong friends, Gary Bryan and Peter Kornherr.

Family and friends paid their respects at the Daley Family Funeral Home, 6971 Bank St. (between Scrivens Dr. and Metcalfe corner), on Thurs., Aug. 4 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. A memorial service was held on Fri., Aug. 5 in the chapel of the funeral home at 11 am.

In lieu of flowers, donations made to a charity of your choice would be most appreciated by the family.

Our apologies

The *Winchester Press* apologizes to Daley Family Funeral Home and to the family of the late Michael Poulin for the errors made in the notice which appeared in the Wed., Aug. 3, 2016 edition of the *Winchester Press.*

In Appreciation

The family of the late Joyce Murphy would like to thank the homemakers and the staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the excellent care they provided to our Mom.

Special thank you to Marsden & McLaughlin for the service and for helping us at this difficult time. To family and friends, we appreciated your concern and visits.

To everyone who donated, sent cards and supported us in so many ways, we will always be grateful.

Thank You!

The family of the late Bertha Christie would like to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, charitable donations and support. A special thanks to Kyle Agnew of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry for his guidance; Rev. Christine Lowson for her comforting words; Jennifer Hill for her wonderful remembrances of Bertha; Daniel Trolley and members of the Winchester United Church choir for their music; the pallbearers; the ladies of the Winchester UCW for the luncheon following Bertha's service; Durant's Flowers for their beautiful floral arrangements; and most of all, the staff of Dundas Manor for their excellent care of Bertha all through her years with them. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Thank You

FREELAND, S. EARL

23 June 1922–26 July 2016

The family of the late Earl Freeland would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives who shared their sympathy and support during our loss. A sincere thank you to Rev. Brian Barr for a fitting service, Helen Hyndman for providing the beautiful organ music and Anne Carriere for the lovely lunch at the library. Special thanks to Vicky Byers and her staff at Byers Funeral Home for your kindness and exceptional service. Thank you to Dr. S. Dello Sbarba for your very caring and excellent service and to the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks also to the staff at Garden Villa Retirement Residence for their kind and compassionate care, making his stay there comfortable and enjoyable. Our deepest and most heartfelt thanks to all of you.

The Freeland Family

Thank You

- To Dr. David Flowers, who cared for Bert for over 45 years;
- To doctors and nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital Emergency Department and Second Floor;
- To CCAC, PSWs and Bayshore for his home care;
- To Bill & Diane Pollock for being there for us;
- For food brought to our home, cards and calls;
- To the Garden Villa, who did all they could to make Bert comfortable;
- To Hulse, Playfair & McGarry Funeral Home for their help and guidance;
- To Martha H. Patterson for beautiful music and appropriate reading;
- To Rev. F. Brown and Rev. B. McKibbon for their kind words about Bert;
- To Rev. Brown and wife for their duet;
- To Rod Stobo for a very fitting eulogy;
- To pallbearers and honourary pallbearers;
- To the Wesleyan Church Ladies for the delicious luncheon.

– Doreen Larocque and family

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Right: *North Dundas District High School graduate Lynnette Klein-Boonschate trekked her way through the parade on a classic Farmall.*

Below: *Dale Myers made his way through the village Sat., Aug. 6 on a vintage Ford tractor during the 12th annual tractor parade for this year's Dairyfest.*









Tractor attractions

Some people grew up playing with tractors – but the lucky ones still do! This year's Dairyfest saw the 12th annual tractor parade chug-a-lug its way through the village, making sure to pass by Dundas Manor on its route. According to organizer John Cinnamon, the tractor parade is a highlight for residents at the manor, and one of the biggest reasons it has continued successfully throughout the years. Pictured at left, Dale Keyes, one of 50 participants (all time high) taking part in Saturday's (Aug. 6) tractor display and parade, attempted to balance his 1955 International 300 on John and Bert's teeter totter.

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Excellent exchange

A handful of Dundas County 4-H Club members welcomed 10 Saskatchewan youth to the area from Tues., July 26 to Wed., Aug. 3 as part of this year's 4-H exchange program. The two groups enjoyed day trips to Parliament Hill, Dow's Lake, Laserquest, three dairy farms, Upper Canada Village, Iroquois Beach, and more to learn about the area. Dundas County members visited Saskatchewan at the beginning of July. The group is pictured at House of Lazarus in Mountain to check on the plants the 4-H Garden Club had donated to the Giving Garden earlier this year.

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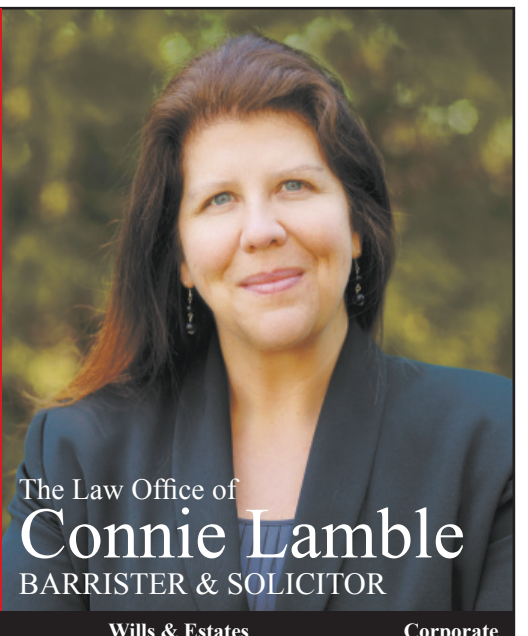
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The second annual Highway 43 Car Club car show and BBQ attracted in excess of 120 vehicles, well up from last year's total, on Sunday (Aug. 7). One of the event organizers, Mike Lecuyer (far left, straw hat) discussed classic cars and hot rods with Wayne Burns. "It's a great day, great cars, all about community," said Lecuyer. "The money goes to the Dundas County Food Bank." Lecuyer thanked Ken Boje (BMR) and the volunteers for making the day a success.

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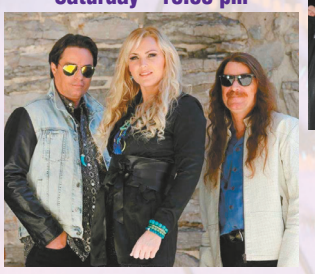



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Opening Ceremonies 6:00 pm
Truck Pull 7:00 pm
Beer Gardens with DJ 7:00 pm

Friday
Demolition Derby 7:00



Saturday
- Live entertainment 12-3:30pm
- Greasy Pig Contest
- Baby Contest / Pet Contest
- Pizza Eating Contest
- Saddle & Harness Show
- Truck Show and Shine
- Vanderlaand's Petting Zoo

Sunday
- Ecumenical Church Service – 10:00am
- Poultry Show
- Heavy Horse Show
- Miniature Horse Show
- Kids Mountain of Fun Tent
- JR Farmers Olympics
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