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But first... let's take a selfie

Before taking a tour of the grounds, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau took a selfie with some young fans at the 70th anniversary of the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville Fri., Aug. 4. He showed up dressed in a Sinclair tartan kilt, to honour his mother's heritage, in celebration of the seven-decade milestone. For more coverage, see page 10.

Press Photo – Gosselin

Dairyfest 2017 moooves into town Saturday

WINCHESTER – It's a summer staple in the village, and it makes a return this weekend.

Though reduced to one day only this year, Sat., Aug. 12's return date for Dairyfest 2017 packs a considerable punch in terms of an overflowing events schedule.

Features are split between Winchester's downtown core and the 100 Club Park, as well as other areas of the village.



For a full events listing for Dairyfest 2017, see the supplement included with this week's Winchester Press *or visit www.winchesterdairyfest.com.*

The day begins early at 6 am with the start the village firemen's yearly breakfast, and then shifts to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where the Nation Valley All-Terrain Vehicle Club has partnered with Ride for Dad and local prostate cancer survivors to host a free awareness event.

Dairyfest officially kicks off at 9 am with an opening ceremony at Sweet Corner Park, followed by a variety of other activities downtown, including a Street Market, a dance performance from the KKD Dancers, a fashion show, kids' events, and much more.

At the 100 Club Park, the Dairy Dash takes off at 8 am and the daylong softball tournament (which actually begins the night before) continues, while tractors will be on display at the Curling Club, and countless other activities will take place both inside and outside the Joel Steele Community Centre.

• see DAIRYFEST on next page

Party on!

Meet Me On Main Street series to return next year

WINCHESTER – The finale of the Meet Me On Main Street series took place Wed., Aug. 2 in Winchester, where it was revealed that the crowd-pleasing street parties were far from over.

Township of North Dundas Mayor Eric Duncan announced that the series – originally launched this year to celebrate Canada's 150th – would make a comeback next year due to popular demand.

Winchester's fifth event took place after main streets in Morewood, South Mountain, Hallville, and Chesterville were closed down to traffic, opening them up for music, dinner, and entertainment for the whole community.

The village event also took the top spot for record turnout among the series, with an estimated 600 people showing up for the last time to meet on Main Street this summer.

Taco Tuesday raises awareness, funds to feed villages in Africa

CHESTERVILLE – A group of local activists are hosting a Gourmet Taco Tuesday fundraiser on Tues., Aug. 15 to help generate funds for a small village in Kenya that has been a beacon of light during the worst drought in Africa in more than 60 years.

The local organization called You Feed Them (YFT), administered by Chesterville farmers Theresa and Roland Poirier, has been bringing sustainable, cutting-edge agriculture to the remote village of Yogo, Kenya, and has now seen miraculous results.

However, because of the drought in Africa, surrounding communities are coming to Yogo begging for food.

YFT has been successful at establishing a farm in the community to provide food for children attending the local school, Christ Glory Centre, many of whom are the poorest of the poor.

Parents of those children least fortunate work one day a week on the farm in exchange for their children receiving an education and two meals a day.

"We have seen amazing transformations in the Yogo community," said Roland, who first went to visit the community with his wife Theresa in 2008. "There is now 12 acres of farm that has been growing, despite the drought, due to [irrigation technology] that was brought to the village. The community has now taken ownership and pride in the farm, and that's what this is all about – providing food security and sustainability. Not just helping the village in a one-time fashion…This project is continually growing, and providing hope for the villagers."

According to the Poiriers, the community sees education as the way out of poverty, so they are eager to help.

The United Nations even held World Food Day at the farm in Yogo in 2009 because of the incredible results.

The Taco Tuesday fundraiser aims to raise awareness about the work being done in Africa, bringing the same project to other villages, with the hopes of expanding food security beyond the YFT reach.

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Above: *Bruce Currie (left) and Bonnie Castle enjoyed their dinner at the event.*
Left: *Charlene Zandbelt (left) and Susan Sloane were among the crowd to support the last Meet Me On Main Street event.*

Meet Me On Main Street's grand finale

More than 600 people showed up for the fifth and final event of the Meet Me On Main Street series in Winchester Wed., Aug. 2. Winchester firefighters (below, left) set up shop once again, handing out trinkets to the kids, and providing them with the opportunity to meet Sparky the Fire Dog. Pictured are Terry Foley (left), Rick Young, John Lennox, Kreg Raistrick, Sean Whelan, Tim Lacasse, and Ryan McRostie.





Furious Gord provided the musical entertainment.

Susan Sloane photos

Dairyfest

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The Centennial Pool will also be open for swimming, and the day is capped by a featured viewing of *The Boss Baby* (G) at 8:30 pm, and the newly added GLOW Party gets underway at 9 pm.

As well, while the bulk of this year's Dairyfest takes place on Aug. 12, the event is book-ended by separate celebrations, starting with Fri., Aug. 11's special edition of Winchester Open Mic. Doors open at 7 pm at the Old Town Hall, and those taking part are encouraged to attend in their best cowboy or cowgirl outfit.

Attendees will also have a chance to win tickets to Fri., Sept. 15's Fred Penner show as part of the Ontario Festival of Small Halls.

Sun., Aug. 13, the Highway 43 Car Club hosts its annual show at Winchester BMR. Vehicles of all makes and models will be on display from 10 am to 3pm that day, and donations will be gathered for both Community Food Share and the House of Lazarus.



New Main Street business gives hope to Kurdish refugee

WINCHESTER – She had a rough start – fleeing from northern Iraq with just the clothes on her back and settling in a Turkish refugee camp – but now Tara Mahmud of Winchester's newest business, Sandy Design, said she has finally found home on the village's Main Street.

While in Turkey, she was forced to crawl from shop to shop trying to sell flowers for pennies – the only way to provide food for she and her son, Assan,

But she has gone from selling single flowers, to using her creative talents and creating elaborate flower arrangements for home and events in Winchester.

She arrived in Canada in 2000 with the hopes of starting a new life, and eventually found a job at Michaels in Ottawa, where she realized how much of a passion she had for flower arrangements and décor.

She eventually moved on to Winners, where she worked for 12 years, moving her way up to supervisor and becoming the go-to girl for designing the store's flower displays and window arrangements.

Her love for the creative inspired her to take a course on floral design, which she completed in record time.

After living in Ottawa for several years, she decided to make the move back to Winchester recently, where her sponsors, Bob and Sandra Weagant, have been with her every step of the way helping her through the journey.

"They have been the light for me – they are my family, my angels – they are always there for me," said Mahmud, with tears in her eyes. "I don't know what I would do, or where I would be without them."

She decided to name her business after Sandra, who Mahmud said has been like a mother to her.

"My whole life has been leading up this, and I feel I have finally found happiness," said Mahmud. "Starting this business has been hard at first, but I know that everything happens for a reason."

Mahmud creates flower arrangements, custom wreaths, home décor and gifts, and repurposed furniture at her business, which is based at her home at 444 Main St.

Sandy Design will be open Sunday to Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm for the summer, and 9:30 am to 3 pm for the rest of the year.





Tara Mahmud, a refugee from Iraq, recently opened her own flower arrangement and gift shop on Winchester's Main Street called Sandy Design – named after Sandra Weagant, her Canadian sponsor. Mahmud creates flower arrangements, home décor, and repurposed furniture items.

Press Photos – Gosselin

Taco Tuesday

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The funds will also be used to expand the current 12-acre farm, with the goal of reaching closer to 20 acres.

"According to the Poiriers, the students attending Christ Glory Centre have come out on top in academic testing scores throughout Africa – all due to food security.

"We are shaking up the politicians there to take notice of what's happening in Yogo," said Roland. "It's all about creating something sustainable for the community."

The Gourmet Taco Tuesday event will take place at the Gathering House in Chesterville from 6 to 9 pm, with Mark and Cindy Girard from Girard Foods leading the cooking team.

There will be grass-fed beef, free-range chicken and lamb, as well as purple corn taco shells from Against the Grain Farms in Winchester – all donated from local farmers.

All of the proceeds will go to the Yogo community to provide immediate hunger relief, as well as upgrades to the farms (such as drip line irrigation) to enable them to produce greater yields.

For more information about the YFT projects, or these events (including registration), visit www.youfeedthem.com.

Police Blotter

Breach of conditions

IROQUOIS – Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) OPP officers descended on a Shaver Road home Wed., Aug. 2 after a reported disturbance at a residence.

The investigation indicated a male was in contravention of previous release conditions.

Brent Mitchell, 49, was arrested and charged with failing to comply with a probation order.

He was released ahead of a court date in Morrisburg later this month.

Break-in suspect nabbed

MORRISBURG – A 55-year-old Morrisburg man was apprehended late last month after a break-in at a village residence.

SD&G OPP responded to the Sir James Morris Drive home just after 4:30 pm Mon., July 31 to find that a culprit had forcibly entered the residence, and removed several items.

Not long after, a man connected to the break-in was arrested.

Keith Runions faces charges of break and enter, and obstructing a peace officer.

He was held in custody ahead of a bail court hearing in Cornwall.

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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.*

OPP seek help with cold case homicide

CASSELMAN – It was May 3, 1975 when an area farmer discovered the remains of a lone female in the Nation River, a short distance from Highway 417.

The deceased became known as the "Nation River lady," and OPP investigators are now reintroducing the cold case in an effort to identify who she is, and to seek any information the further the homicide investigation.

She is described as Caucasian, between the ages of 25 and 50-years-old and 5'2" to 5'8" in height with an average build, and weighing roughly 100 pounds. She had brown hair that was dyed a reddish blonde.

Her body was wrapped in two pieces of green cloth, two towels – one depicting an Irish toast and the second displaying multiple flowers. Additionally, a J-cloth, black coaxial cable and a curtain rod runner were with the body. The woman's hands and feet were bound with neckties – a blue one with small Canadian flag emblems, a blue striped silk tie and a red tie with yellow patterns.



An artistic rendering of what the "Nation River lady" is believed to have looked like. The woman's body was discovered floating in the river by a farmer near Casselman in May 1975.

The woman was dressed in a navy blue body suit, which had a collar, buttons three-quarters of the way down the front, long sleeves and snaps that secured in the crotch area.

Her toenails and fingernails were manicured and painted with pink polish, and she had an appendix operation scar, along with partial upper and lower dentures.

A copy of her fingerprints and DNA profile remain on file with the provincial police force.

Under the direction of Det. Insp. Daniel Nadeau of the Criminal Investigation Branch, detectives from the Russell County OPP and East Region Criminal Operations have been reviewing the evidence and exploring investigation options.

An OPP forensic artist/reconstruction analyst has also created a 3D clay facial reconstruction of the Nation River lady.

Anyone with information that could lead to uncovering those responsible for homicide are asked to contact OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or the Nation River lady dedicated tipline at 613-591-2296.



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It's a shore thing

Iroquois celebrates beach upgrades, new fundraising campaign starting

by Alicia K. Gosselin
Press staff

IROQUOIS – This season, the Iroquois Beach has been busier than ever with several new additions and upgrades taking shape in the sand.

Phase two of the Iroquois Waterfront Committee's 20-year vision was celebrated Thurs., Aug. 4 with an opening ceremony to inaugurate the new deck and renovated canteen at the beach.

The recently opened deck and upgraded canteen building have joined two new picnic shelters built by the Iroquois Matilda Lions Club, which offers extra space to enjoy a picnic lunch or to relax near the water.

The parking lot that was drained and re-built last year was modified this spring to add 20 extra spaces, and a new storage facility was also built to provide a dedicated space for lifeguard equipment.

"There have been a few challenges, like rain, that have pushed the [opening] later than expected, but we are so proud and happy of what has been accomplished here so far," said committee chair Jim Wilson. "There's no doubt that this has become the most pleasant beach experience along this part of the St. Lawrence [River]."

Committee members, in collaboration with South Dundas municipal council, have plans for additional improvements, and have started a fundraising drive this month to kick start the wish list of additions.

All local households will receive an information card in the mail explaining the program, and shoppers at various businesses in Iroquois and area will see sand pails where they can make a donation – large or small.

Shoppers are invited to toss their change (or leave a cheque) in the sand pail near the cash register to help fund further improvements.

Any donation more than $10 will receive a receipt from South Dundas.

All money raised through this month's campaign will be matched by the municipality, doubling donations.

The wish list for additions at the beach include new playground equipment, umbrella tables for the deck, upgraded washrooms, longer canteen hours, and a canoe and kayak rental facility.





Above:
The Iroquois community came out to celebrate the new additions at the waterfront beach on Thurs., Aug. 4, including the newly opened deck and recently renovated canteen building. Pictured at the inauguration are South Dundas Counillor Archie Mellan (left), John Ross, committee chair Jim Wilson, Henry Swank, Mayor Evonne Delegarde, Bonnie Adair, Margaret Lee, Jim Millard, Friends of the Waterfront co-ordinator Allison Banford, and Keith Poore, along with some excited kids enjoying a free hot dog.

Left:
Pictured are Jim Wilson, Henry Swank, and Jim Millard.

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South Mountain Library garden provides a sweet sanctuary for Monarch butterflies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The garden at the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry County Library South Mountain branch was designated a Monarch Butterfly Waystation on Wed., Aug. 2.

Members of the Friends of the South Mountain Library Resource Centre designed and planted the garden in 2009, which features milkweeds, a nectar and shelter source needed to sustain Monarchs as they reproduce and migrate.

According to member Liz Earl, a Monarch fluttered past the garden just after the plaque was installed.



The garden at the South Mountain Library – planted by members of the Friends of the Library – was recently designated a Monarch Butterfly Waystation to conserve and protect the species.

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Monarch Waystations are places that provide resources necessary for monarchs to produce successive generations and sustain their migration.

Without milkweeds throughout their spring and summer breeding areas in North America, monarchs would not be able to produce the successive generations that culminate in the migration each fall.

Also, without nectar from the flowers, fall migratory monarch butterflies would be unable to make their long journey to overwintering grounds in Mexico. The need for host plants for larvae and energy sources for adults applies to all monarch and butterfly populations around the world.

Creating a Monarch Waystation in home gardens, businesses, parks, zoos, nature centres and roadsides has been a new movement undertaken by conservationists to preserve the monarch population, which has been declining. The effort has been to assure the preservation of the species, and the continuation of the monarch migration phenomenon.

"I posted the photo [of the plaque] on the Monarch Teacher Network website and somebody asked 'What is required to be a Waystation?' said member Lorna Driscoll. "We're spreading the word!"

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Let the launch fee debate sail away

It wouldn't be summer without a council session in the Municipality of South Dundas spent debating the merits of providing free boat launching for professional fishermen leaving from Morrisburg's dock.

Yes, every season the Renegade Bass Tour makes its way to the Seaway village, with this year's events set for Sat., Aug. 19 and Sun., Aug. 20.

The Morrisburg-based qualifiers lead to a much bigger fishing spree later in the summer.

It's a welcome event, which takes place at an otherwise slow point in the season and packs in the crowds into the waterfront area of the village.

More than a boon to economic development, it keeps Morrisburg's spectacular waterfront location on the frontburner for those fishing, and others looking for a retreat. It also highlights the rich fishing prospects that do exist in the area, given that the competition is steep provincewide.

No, the trouble is something else.

A factor that draws the ire of countless residents, yet seems to be missing from the radar of the municipality's elected officials.

Every year is the same. The South Dundas Chamber of Commerce conveniently forgets to make its request for the removal of boating launch fees charged to tournament participants.

It's a nominal fee, and one that is in place for anyone else departing from the Morrisburg location. Yet, professional fishermen with significant sponsorship backing can go forth for free.

The chamber's last minute request, at a time when council meets just once a month, is clearly intentional and serves to limit debate among the politicians.

Of all the discussions at the council table, this is surely one of the least impact, but it is the message sent that sparks the questioning.

Both the chamber's leadership and certain politicians argue that waiving boat-launching fees is an attractive incentive to offer.

Should local restaurants then offer free meals to the fishermen? Or should gas stations remove gas fees for all those needing to operate their watercraft?

It is a silly debate to be having, and it is even more ridiculous that the muncipality's chamber of commerce prompts it every summer.

Keep the launch fees in place, or remove them for everyone.

The fish will be biting (or won't) just the same.

Remember when…

1937

This week, the *Winchester Press* reported that a Morrisburg youth had been seriously injured: "Leonard Barkley, 16, suffered a fracture at the base of his skull and numerous cuts and bruises about the body when he was struck from the rear by an automobile while riding a bicycle Tuesday evening… The driver of the car stated the glaring lights of the two approaching cars blinded him and he did not see the bikers until he was practically upon them."

1947

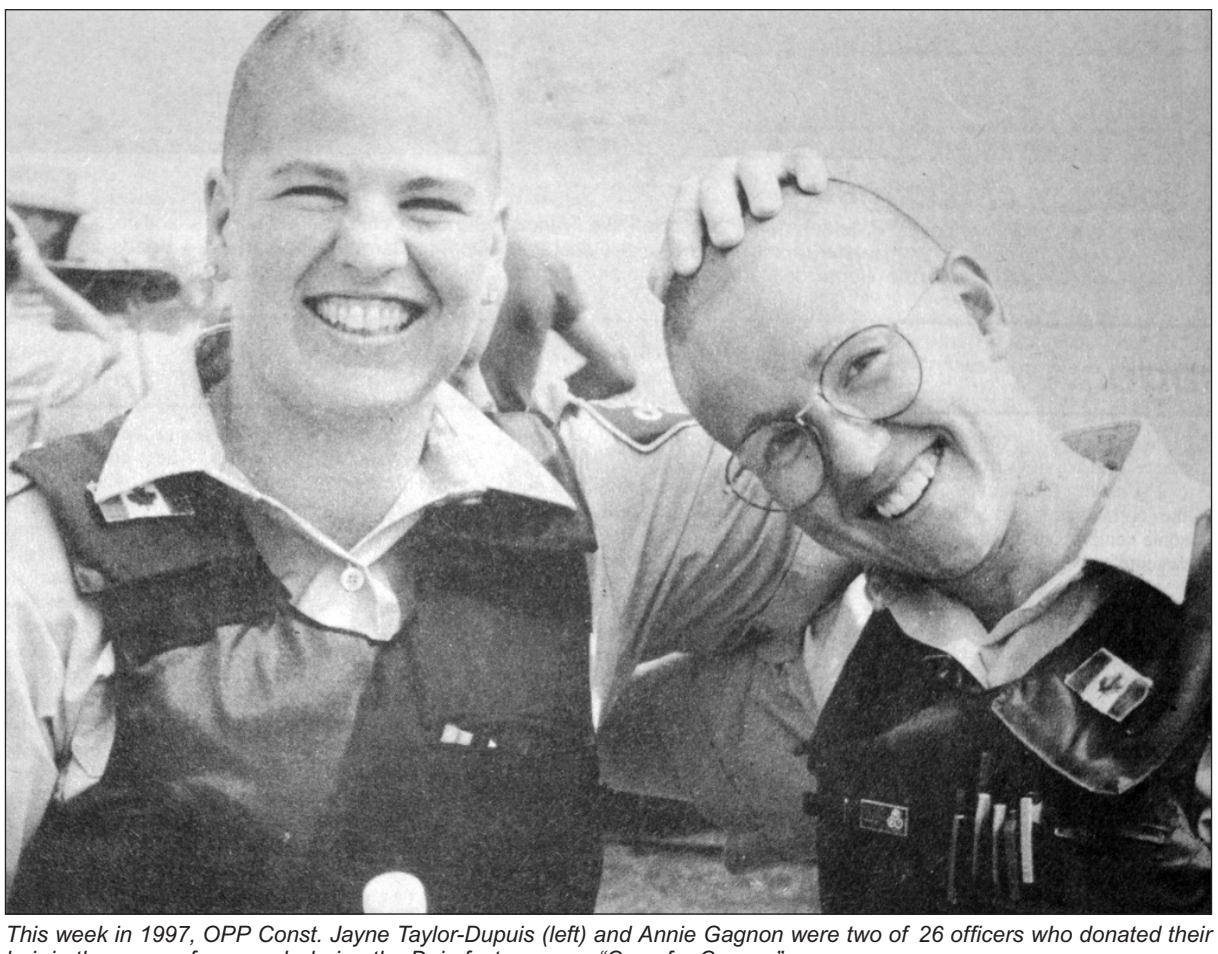
The *Press* reported this week that mosquito repellent, a product that was tested and developed by the U.S. Navy during the war, was to be made commercially available: "Due to this war-born discovery, Canadians can now go forth to work or play with perfect immunity from their age-long enemies, the insects. A few drops of this magic liquid and complete freedom from bites and stings is assured."

1957

A sarcastic celebration of taxes: "It will probably have escaped the attention of most Canadians, but 1957 happens to be the 40th anniversary of a particular piece of legislation introduced into the House of Commons by then Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden…It was intended as a purely 'temporarily expedient' made necessary by exigencies of war. With the return of peace, it would, of course, be repealed. And that gentle reader, was how personal income tax came to Canada."

1967

It was reported in this week's *Press* that a petition of 51 per cent of Osgoode Township's population called for the installation of artificial ice in the East Osgoode Memorial Community Centre.



This week in 1997, OPP Const. Jayne Taylor-Dupuis (left) and Annie Gagnon were two of 26 officers who donated their hair in the name of research during the Dairyfest program "Cops for Cancer."

1977

"Four charged with vandalism," was a front-page headline this week: "An OPP spokesman said that Peter Justus, 17, Steven Wicks, 19, Kenneth Dworak, 16, and James Crummy, 22, of Winchester vandalized two OPP vehicles here last night."

1987

"Dairy consultant Peter Leyenaar found that milk makes it in China when he visited the far east as part of the local dairy team recently," reported this week's *Press*. "He also discovered that the Chinese haven't yet acquired a taste for cheese."

1997

This week, the *Press* reported that the then federal agriculture minister Lyle Vanclief made a visit to Hardy Seeds in Inkerman on his tour throughout the district meeting area farmers to hear their concerns.

2007

This week's *Press* reported that Greely's Stephanie Hiddema would represent Canada at the Beauty of the World pageant in China.

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Is this heaven? No, it's Limoges



From the Other Side

by Jeff Morris

I sat there with the Diva in our reclined lounge chairs at Calypso Water Park in Limoges.

The sun was shining brightly, though it would tuck in behind the thick and fluffy clouds every now and then. I took that as a cue to remind me to apply more sunblock SPF ten million.

"This is perfect," I said to her.

"In what way?" she asked.

"Every way," I replied.

Since it opened eight years ago, Calypso has become one of those must-do summer days for us. The kids love it. We love it. I looked at the Diva and started comparing the park to the cornfield in Iowa where Kevin Costner built his baseball diamond that became a portal to heaven. I mean, really. What was in the middle of Dyersville, Iowa? Nothing, but Kevin Costner heard a voice and he built it. What was in Limoges? Nothing. Maybe the park's founder, Guy Drouin, heard the same voices when he built Calypso. Drouin passed away in November, but his vision has created the perfect summer family day in the least likely of places. We may have seen Limoges as a dot on the road map on the way to Montreal. All we knew about it was that it was near Embrun, the broomball capital of the world.

Drouin saw it differently, building Calypso along the 417 with proximity to Montreal and Ottawa, and close enough to Cornwall and its border to open it up to American visitors.

The Diva rolled her eyes, wishing I would just stop talking so she could enjoy her book and bask in the sunshine.

I decided to leave her alone and bury myself in the book I brought, *Goin' Deep*, written by ex-CFL quarterback Matt Dunigan. Suddenly, she popped up and made a comment.

"Look how clean everything is," she said. "That's what I like about this park. Even if there is a gum wrapper on the ground, there is always a staff member there to clean it up right away. It's spotless. It's like Disney World."

But that is not the most perfect part of the park.

I walk over to the picnic table where our cooler is and grab a couple bottles of water for us. That's another plus that we love about Calypso. You pack a cooler and have a picnic and don't have to pay the extortionist prices for theme park food that you do at Canada's Wonderland in Toronto.

But that is not the most perfect part of the park.

After I sit back down, we see the kids excitedly scurrying over to one of the rides. They stop on their way to say hi. They had just done the Adrenaline and Boomerango water rides and were on their way to the Kongo Expedition.

The water rides are obviously what Calypso is known for. They have invested more than $65 million on rides since its opening. There are extreme waterslides, thrilling attractions and something for visitors of all ages. Calypso even has something for the youngsters in a safe environment at the Zoo Lagoon – a veritable water game paradise created just for them. This year, the park features 35 heated water slides, 100 water games, and the Summit Tower – the tallest water slide in Canada.

But the rides are not the most perfect part of the park.

The kids decide that since we are parked in our chairs by the wave pool, which is the largest of its kind in Canada and my personal favourite at Calypso, that they will go in there for a while.

"Look at how many lifeguards there are at the wave pool," the Diva points out. "I counted seven. That's amazing. I love that about this place."

But it's not the most perfect part of the park.

We look down a few chairs at the young family. Actually, it's two families, as sisters brought their kids and their mom to the park. The kids are small, but having a great time. In fact, Calypso offers free admission to children under one metre tall this year when they are accompanied by an adult. That deal looks perfect for this young family.

But that is not the most perfect part of the park.

"Okay, so what's the best part of the park?" the Diva asks.

That one is simple.

"Look around you," I said. "Every teenager here is running around and smiling and laughing and having a great time. They are talking to each other and having a ball."

"And your point is," she said.

"There's one glaring thing missing," I said.

"What's that?"

"Cell phones."

We stopped and looked around.

As parents, cell phones are the curse of this generation. Kids are always buried in them, unaware of how rude it is to shut the world out around them. When families set guidelines, such as no texting at dinner, the kids try to discretely text under the table where they think adults won't notice. After all, we, as parents, are out of touch and we don't understand them. We don't understand how shutting us out and ignoring family members and teachers to text each other and post photos on Instagram while ignoring everyone around us isn't rude.

But at Calypso, there were no cell phones.

In rock-paper-scissors, water beats iPhones.

And, for a day, the kids can be kids.

That is the best part of the park.

Letter to the Editor

Reader: Horrible smell masking the great work at Parmalat

The editor:

I am writing this letter to congratulate Parmalat in Winchester for their increase in production as was recently published in the Wed., June 21 edition of the *Winchester Press* – and also to question their direction for the future in our town.

I have grown up in Winchester, and over the years have witnessed the benefits this town has received from having Ault Foods and Parmalat as our corporate neighbours.

Parts of our ball diamonds were funded by Ault Foods' donations in the past. They have been a large employer in our town comparable to the hospital and hydro. They have been visible in sponsoring events such as Dairyfest, donating milk and products to the community events, to name just a few out of many things they have done.

Being raised on a farm in Winchester, I am proud of my roots. I tell people I am from the dairy capital of Canada. I take pride in promoting our town to friends and relatives and invite them to come for a visit to our friendly village.

But the smell. Oh, the smell! How nasty it is. It's downright embarrassing sometimes.

My adult years have been spent as an "east-ender" in the village, and on several occasions, I have had to call the Ministry of Environment to complain about the smell from the Parmalat lagoons. The smell is the gas smell from the decomposing milk waste products. It is the same smell that comes from an outhouse. So if you've ever camped, or you are more than 70 years old, you probably know what I'm talking about.

In 1992, after a complaint to Parmalat directly, I had the privilege of getting a personal tour of the lagoons to see the process that was taking place. The plant had just installed sprayers to spray essential oils over the lagoons to mask the smell. It was a very expensive solution, and satisfied the ministry at the time. Parmalat only has to prove that they are "working on a solution."

In 1992, our children were small and there were times we could not play outside the smell was so bad. I invited my tour guide to come and enjoy a glass of iced tea on my deck. He declined. He also told me he lived in Morrisburg.

Well, we have lived in our home for 32 years waiting for Parmalat as they "work on a solution." Holy Cow! That's a lot of time to keep the ministry satisfied. It's time the problem was solved.

The township states that it is a provincial issue, so their hands are tied. I know this council is vigilant and enthusiastic in supporting and promoting business and residential growth, as well as tourism.

All I can say is that I feel bad for anyone trying to sell their home in the north east-end of town. I'm sure the real estate agents know to check the wind direction before showing a home on Ottawa Street.

On Mon., July 31, the smell was so bad that my coworkers at the hospital coming in at 7 am thought a sewer had backed up.

The ministry only acts on the volume of complaints they receive, so if we say nothing, they do nothing. I have been assured it is not toxic or cancer causing. How do we know the long-term effects this pollution has on us or our children?

I urge you to call Parmalat and speak to the director of operations Bruce Shurtleff, or call Terri Forrester at the ministry of environment at 613-933-8562. Speak to our mayor Eric Duncan, who is an east-ender and is well aware of the odour in our lovely town.

I anxiously await an explanation or rebuttal from any of the above people.

I am sure it will be written with much more political literary eloquence than I am capable of.

Dawn Erickson
Winchester



Cooking for a cause

A group of staff members from Winchester's Royal Bank of Canada recently donated their time cooking and baking in order to fill the freezer at Naomi's Family Resource Centre – a much needed contribution, according to executive director Verna Léger. "The prepared items like spaghetti sauce, muffins, and cookies will make it easier for our clients who come in hungry to prepare something quick to eat," said Léger. "It's not everyday that we see a donation of time like this." Through their efforts, RBC staff were eligible to apply for the banking giant's day of service grant, which ended up being a two-fold benefit for the Winchester centre, securing $2,000 through the funds. Pictured at the presentation are banking advisor Lindsay Schoeni (left), community manager for the Seaway Valley Marianne Sears, Léger, assistant branch manager Tricia Giroux, and client advisor Lorrie Munro.

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Mountain marks 100th anniversary of Battle of Hill 70

Event to honour first battle led by Canadian commander

MOUNTAIN – A memorial service to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Hill 70 has been organized for Sun., Aug. 27 from 2 to 4 pm at the monument in Mountain.

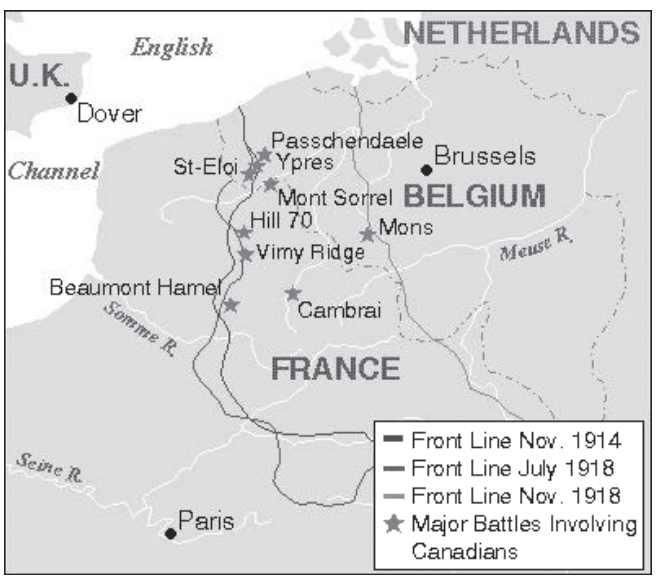
Members of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club, the Township of North Dundas, and the Royal Canadian Legion Winchester Branch 108 are spearheading the event as part of a series of commemorations to the little-known battle.

There will also be two information sessions about the Battle of Hill 70 – first, during this weekend's Dairyfest (Sat., Aug. 12), and second, at the South Mountain Fair (Sat., Aug. 19 to Sun., Aug. 21).

The Battle of Hill 70 began on August 15, 1917. By this point the war was in its third year, and the Western Front had largely devolved into a static conflict.

Hill 70 itself lay to the north of the French city of Lens, which had fallen to the Germans in 1914. Around this time, the British Army was planning a major offensive further north in Belgium, and wanted to focus German attention and resources elsewhere.

But it was Canadian Lt.-General Arthur Currie who said, "Take the hill, then the town," to British First Army Commander General Henry Horne in mid-July 1917.



Although allied forces never did capture Lens, the Canadian corps successfully won what has become known as the Battle of Hill 70 under Currie's command in August 1917.

In one way, the Battle of Hill 70 represents one of the biggest milestones for Canadians – it was led by a Canadian general, not a British one, for the very first time.

"The Battle of Hill 70 is significant for two reasons," said Ian Bufton, a member of the local Lions Club and the Battle of Hill 70 committee. "One, Currie's advice went against the conventional wisdom to take the town, and two, this was the first time that a Canadian commander led the Canadian corps into battle."

Not only had the corps taken the hill, but the German casualties were two-and-a-half times those of the Canadians.

"From what I have been able to learn, the fighting during this battle was as tough or tougher than any other during the war," said Bufton. "Sometimes the most significant moments in a war are overlooked. The Battle of Hill 70 is one that, as Canadians, we should remember and celebrate – and not every 100 years."

At the Aug. 27 event, Mayor Eric Duncan, Stormont, Dundas, and South Glengarry MP Guy Lauzon, and MPP Jim McDonell will be addressing guests, while veterans will be available to discuss the Battle of Hill 70, along with other battles.

Memorial photos, fact sheets and artifacts will be present for viewing, and several Vimy Oak saplings from the overseas battle site will be planted in honour of the war.

'Swing for the Kids' generates $23,530

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The seventh annual Swing for the Kids golf tournament, hosted at the Nationview Golf Course Sat., July 22, generated $23,530 for the oncology department at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

According to Nationview's general manager Sheila Durant, it's one of the biggest events hosted at the course, and has generated more than $130,000 for CHEO in the past seven years.

Dan Murphy Ford sponsored a hole for $3,500 of golf equipment, which unfortunately no one was able to complete.

Candace Latulippe from River Rat Treasures in Iroquois also donated complementary Jell-O shooters and homemade cookies to each player.

There were a total of 106 golfers this year, with Ron Chisholm, Roy Medaglia, Scott Durant, and Tim Ritskes taking the top team spot.

The 50/50 winner was Dan Sullivan, while Bill Dover put his shot closest to the hole. The ball that was closest to the CHEO bear was John Ethier's shot.



South Mountain's Scotiabank branch donated $2,520 through its community team-matching program Thurs., Aug. 3 to add to the overall total fundraised during the seventh annual Swing for the Kids golf tournament at Nationview Golf Course last month. Pictured are Diane Langton (left), Nationview's general manager Sheila Durant, Sherrie Orendi, and Louise Boardman. *Press Photo – Gosselin*

The putting contest winner was Randy Rose, and the longest marshmallow drive winners were Jo Ibby and Troy Fridgen.

Adrien Joinette took home the golf drop prize of $500, while the longest drive winners were Tim Ritskes and Melanie Lessard.

South Mountain's Scotiabank staff also donated $2,520 through the community team-matching program on top of the overall total at a presentation Thurs., Aug. 3.

United Way survey aims to discover urgent needs

CORNWALL – The United Way of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry (SD&G) recently launched its community impact survey to determine the area's most pressing needs.

It's the first time ever that the agency has sent out a survey to gain insight, thoughts, and experiences from local residents with the goal of achieving a greater impact on the community, according to executive director Lori Greer.

The survey process will provide information on topics such as housing, transportation, youth, and community services.

"We will also be participating and hosting conversations with individuals and groups from all different sectors in our community, such as our partner agencies, social service agencies, businesses, government and individuals," added Greer. "We need to hear from as many people as possible to gain the knowledge to allow us to move forward in this process toward greater community impact."

The online survey can be found at www.unitedway-sdg.com/how-we-help/community-impact. A manual copy can also be obtained from the United Way office in Cornwall (405 Fourth St. West).

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The local hockey team rolled through the crowds, with others dressed as moose.



Members of the Morrisburg and District Skating Club skated their way through the parade.

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Lee's craft comes out on top again at Tubie Race

MORRISBURG – Hundreds of people gathered throughout the weekend (Sat., Aug. 5 to Sun., Aug. 6) to check out the 47th annual Tubie Festival, which this year was celebrating how great it is "Tu-bie Canadian."

It was the first year that the popular festival hosted a triathlon, which had more than 20 athletes registered for the event.

"It was a wonderful turnout for a first-time event, the organizer did an outstanding job," said South Dundas Chamber of Commerce general manager Geraldine Fitzsimmons. "The triathlon will definitely be a keeper for future years."

Saturday's parade also boasted a healthy line-up of participants, all showing their Canadian pride through colourful and creative floats.



Jeff Barclay's "Cool Tubie Canadian" float came in second place.

The first-place float winner was the "Canal Experience," operated by Jordan St. Louis, while the second-place float went to Jeff Barclay with his "Cool Tubie Canadian" entry. Katherine Lee took the third-place spot with her float "Hockey Night in Morrisburg."

A total of nine watercrafts competed in Sunday's main event, the Tubie Race, with Katherine Lee's craft winning the top spot for the second year in a row.

The second-place winner was Jeff Barclay, while the third-place spot went to Sage Barclay. The other six tubes finished just minutes after.

"We had such great energy this year, and a wonderful turnout at each event," added Fitzsimmons. "The weather even cooperated with us, which we weren't sure about, so we were all really pleased."

According to Fitzsimmons, the chamber has already put plans in motion for the 50th anniversary of the Tubie Festival. Although still a few years away, members are looking for any and all feedback in order to make a "really special event."

To provide suggestions, visit the chamber's Facebook page, or call the office at 613-543-3982.



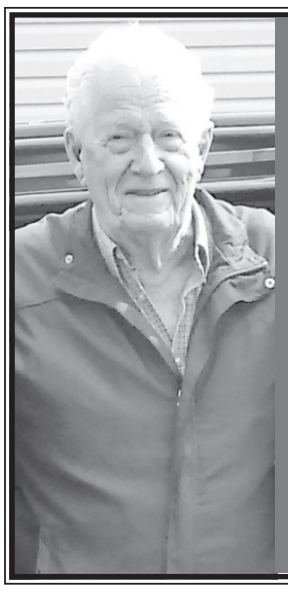
Members of the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce showed the chillier side of Canada with their float during the Tubie Parade Sat., Aug. 5.



The Morrisburg Lions Hockey Club showed they were proud "Tubie Canadian" during the parade.



Krusty's Rink Rat Service participated this year.



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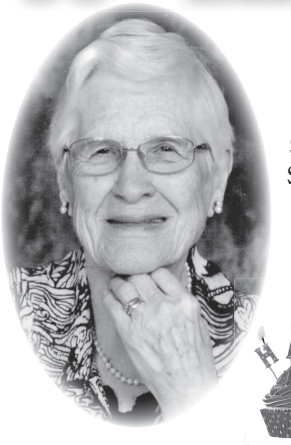

The Cleland and Michels families invite you to join them in celebrating this special occasion on Saturday August 19, 2017 at St. Clare's Anglican Church, 2530 Falcone Lane, Winchester ON from 2:00 - 4:00 pm.
Best wishes only please.

Right: *Prime Minister Justin Trudeau took a moment with Games' president, Anne Stewart, in front of an enthusiastic crowd.*

Below: *Trudeau dressed up in a Sinclair tartan kilt for the occasion.*

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You can never be too young to show your Highland Games spirit. Take it from Findlay, Maggie, and Duncan McIntosh in their tiny kilts.

Trudeau tours 70th Highland Games

MAXVILLE – The crowds were eager and excited during opening day Fri., Aug. 4 at the 70th edition of the Glengarry Highland Games as they waited for the arrival of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

Dressed in a Sinclair tartan kilt, Trudeau made an appearance at the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame around 2 pm. He toured the building before making his way through hundreds of people trying to get his attention and, perhaps, take a selfie.

He also stopped to congratulate president of the games, Anne Stewart, on pulling off the many events organized in celebration of the seven-decade milestone, before walking the grounds for about an hour.

Although threatened by severe thunderstorms, all of the competitions went ahead without a hitch – including heavyweights, Highland dancing, piping and drumming, piobaireachd, and the annual tug-of-war.

A Heritage Village was also well attended, which was set up to showcase Glengarry's history and heritage throughout the past 70 years.

Outside the village, several re-enactors with the militia were on hand to tell their stories of battles and their lives on the frontline, spanning the years 1780 to 1812.

Those who were registered as attending the first Games in 1948 were also saluted and recognized during the opening day.



Right: *Rita DeNobriga, Rob MacLellan, and Brendan Culver competed in the piping and drumming competitions throughout the two-day event.*

Right, middle: *Graham Lindsey (left), Grace, Andrea, Max, and Mike Putnam were among the Loyalist Vice re-enactors at the Heritage Village.*





Nieve Brown had her face painted before trying her hand at feeding one of the llamas from the petting zoo set up at the Wee Bairns tent.

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Heavy highland games

Lee MacKinnon (above) from Alexandria gave it his all during the Masters Heavyweight stone throw at the 70th Glengarry Highland Games Fri., Aug. 4, in Maxville. Adena Robinson (left) competed in the Pro Women Heavyweight sheaf toss competition.

Press Photos – Gosselin

Three wins move Heat to the 500 mark

OTTAWA – A trio of road victories have moved the Winchester Heat back to the 500 mark and, at least temporarily, into a berth in the playoffs.

Recently Winchester outscored the Fighting Irish 8-6 (Mon., July 31) before driving a stake through the heart of Los Vampiros (7-8-1) by way of a 13-4 decision on Tues., Aug. 1. Both games were played Southgate Park.

The Heat finished their week taming the Orleans Lynx (8-8-1) 11-7 at the Sportsplex on Fri., Aug. 4.

Winchester (8-8-0) has moved into a tie for the eighth and final playoff spot with the Coyotes (7-7-2) at 16 points, one back of both the Lynx and Los Vampiros.

Last night (Tues., Aug. 8) the Heat hosted the Naturals (2-15-1) and next Monday (Aug. 14) they will tangle with the Coyotes at Frank Morgan Field.

Stubbing stars

The Heat's catcher, Josh Stubbings earned East-Ont Land Improvement Ltd.'s Player-Of-The-Game honours for driving in four runs on a two RBI triple, and RBI double and an RBI single in his team's 13-4 slaying of the Vampires.

Winchester led 5-1 after an inning and 7-3 after three. The Vampires managed just one more run in the fifth inning and were trailing 10-4 at the time.

The Heat's offence was generated by Chris Embury (2 runs, 2-1B), Stubbing (2 runs, 1B, 2B, 3B), Jake Byers (2 runs, 2-1B, 1 2B, HBP – 1 RBI), Ryan Romans (2 runs, 1B, HBP), Eric Heldens (2 runs, 2B, 1B – RBI), Kyle Beehler (1 run, 2-1B – RBI), Ryan Thompson (1 run, 1B) and Colton Robinson (1 run, 2-2B – 2 RBI).

Eric Heldens pitched the complete-game, seven-inning win allowing four runs on five hits and six walks.

No luck for Irish

Josh Kirkby worked the first four frames for the Heat, who followed up with Justin McMahon who pitched to four batters in the fifth and sixth before closing out with Eric Heldens who retired the final three Irish hitters in the bottom of the seventh.

Chris Embury was named the J.A.T. Maintenance & Snow Plowing Inc Player of the game. He scored a run, walked and stroked an RBI single.

Second-inning runs by Romans (2B), Beehler (1B), Robinson (HBP), Thompson (1B – RBI), Embury (1B) and Adam Konink (E-6 – RBI) created a 6-0 led for Winchester.

Beehler (1B) scored on Embury's RB1 single in the sixth. Byers then plated run number eight drawing a walk and stealing a pair of bases in the seventh.

Rally time

Trailing 6-5 going into the top of the seventh Winchester rallied and defeated the Lynx 11-7.

Stubbings (2B), Spencer Heldens (BB), Romans (1B, 1 RBI), Beehler (2B, 2RBI), Kirkby (1B) and Robinson (BB) touched home in the final frame locking up win number eight.

Embury (2B), Romans (HBP), Stubbings (1B), Byers (HBP) and Ryan "Arnie" Thompson (E2) plated the Heat's first five runs

The McIntosh Inn Players of the Game were pitchers Spencer Heldens who work the first five innings and reliever Eric Heldens who pitched the final two frames allowing one run on two hits and a walk.

North Dundas MR3 Sonics win, WR3 United draw 0-0

OTTAWA – Two of the three North Dundas United Soccer Club's three Ottawa Carleton Soccer League sides have added to their point totals.

Last Wednesday (Aug. 2), the Men's Rec 3 (MR3) Sonics nipped the host Falcons Boro 2-1 and the day after (Thurs., Aug. 3) the Women's Rec 3 (WR3) battled the hometown Carleton Place Shooters to a scoreless draw.

The United's tie marked the third perfect result for keeper Jen Ware, who took over top spot in that category, and improved their team record to 6-2-3, good enough for 21 points and second place (eight teams). The Falcons (8-1-0) top the standings with 24 points.

North Dundas will play its final home game in Chesterville tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 10) when they will welcome the number-three ranked Cumberland Cobras (6-3-1) to the Chesterville Fairgrounds.

Sonics win 2-1

Fullback Jason Lombardo cracked his first goal of the season and Dylan Roberts buried his fifth as the MR3 Sonics edged the Falcons Boro 2-1 and upped their record to 7-1-2.

North Dundas has collected 23 points and holds down third place (10 teams). The Lynwood Lightning (9-1-1) leads with 28, one more than the White Eagles (9-2-0) who have 27 points.

Roberts' fifth marker lifted him into a three-way tie for sixth place in the MR3 scoring race. Suma Kiruluta of the Lynwood Lightning has booted in a division-leading 11 goals. Roberts' teammates Dave Mathers, Jason Catellier, Julian Whittam and Zachary Sloane all have cashed four goals.

This evening (Wed., Aug. 9), the Gloucester Hornets (2-6-2) will provide the opposition for the Sonics who will play their final game of the season at Mountain Memorial Park.

Old Timers

The North Dundas OT5 United weren't scheduled to play last week, but will travel to Almonte on Friday (Aug. 11) where they will meet the Wildcats (2-7-0).



Nets one

North Dundas MR3 Sonics' defender Jason Lombardo (left) cracked his first goal of the Ottawa Carleton Soccer League campaign in a 2-1 victory against the Falcons Boro last Wednesday (Aug. 2). Dylan Roberts netted his fifth as the Sonics improved to 7-1-2.

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Raiders give

Celine Boulanger, representing the 2016 edition of the Russell Raiders girls U17/18 soccer team, recently presented the team's proceeds left over from their 2016 season to Doug Anthony, sports dome fundraising chair for the Russell Township Sports Dome fund. Missing were Raiders coaches Dave Hatherall, Sonny D'Angelo and Hugh Slater.

Courtesy photo

Gatineau trip set for Friday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN – The bus is full and breakfast will be served in the Sandy Row Restaurant before the Sandy Row Men's League annual golf trip departs for Gatineau.

The excursion will leave at 9 am on Fri., Aug. 11 for a round of golf in Quebec.

Pat Norris recorded the low gross score in last Wednesday's (Aug. 2) Royal Bank sponsored Men's League.

Tony Eyre (No. 4) and Bill Hogaboam (No. 7) were the most accurate shooters that day.

Eyre also dropped his drive closest to the 200-yard marker, while Richard Gilmer's effort was closest to the 150-yard marker and John Mellan's shot was judged to be closest to the Royal Bank sign.

Reg Gilmer pounded out the longest drive from the No. 6 tee. Bill Robinson claimed the lone birdie skin. Names of the draw winners are posted in the clubhouse.

Scary Picture Night is to take place today (Wed., Aug. 9) with Horner and Pietersma (financial planner Jim Whelan) hosting.

Guy Fuels (Chris Guy) will sponsor on Wed., Aug. 16 when a hole-in-one contest - from the clubhouse deck – will be featured.

Crushers, Snowbirds add more victories

CHESTERVILLE – With time running out in the 2017 Dundas' Men's Roller Hockey League's regular season the Carruthers' Crushers and Sobering's Snowbirds have clinched the top two spots in the standings.

Last Wednesday (Aug. 2) the first-place Crushers (10-3-1) beat Bubba Ferguson's Plumbers (1-11-2) 11-6 and the number-two ranked Snowbirds (8-5-1) trimmed Heuff's Hustlers (5-8-1) 13-7 insuring themselves home team status in the post season.



Carruthers' Crushers forward Dustin Tinkler cracked four goals in last week's (Wed., Aug. 2) 11-6 win against Bubba Ferguson' Plumbers and in the process became the leading sniper the Dundas Men's Roller Hockey League.

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Crushers cruise

Brandon Buma (1-5-6) led the Crushers' charge with a six-point effort. Dustin Tinkler hit for four goals bringing his total to 39, which is one better than the Guy brothers, Owen and Nevin who have each bagged 38. Plumber Robyn Sadler is third with 37.

Jake Byers (3-1-4), Austin Carruthers (1-3-4) and Tyler Jones (1-3-4) each collected four points. Cody Carruthers scored once while Ryan Thompson picked up an assist. Nik Carruthers posted win number 10.

Brayden van Kessel (2-3-5) was the Plumber's scoring leader. Sadler (2-1-3) and Dale Ferguson (1-1-2) also dented twine. Matt Thompson, Scott Coleman and Ryan Crawford drew assists.

Birds fly

The Hustlers held the Birds in a 5-5 deadlock at the half, but managed just two tallies in the second half and fell 13-7.

Owen Guy (GWG, 4-3-7) led the Birds' offence with seven points. Derek Simms (2-4-6) added six while Nevin Guy (2-2-4) and Mason Durant (0-4-4) chipped in four points. Dwyer Penk (2-1-3) and Kyle Sobering (2-1-3) contributed three each. Michel Thurler sniped a single. Rob Thurler was the winning 'tender.

Ryan Byers (1-3-4), Scott Jones (2-1-3), Elliott Keller (1-2-3), Pete Klein-Swormink (2-0-2), Justin Heuff (0-2-2), Dean Moore (1-0-1), and Rory Moriarty (0-1-1) manufactured the Hustlers' points.

Top guns

The league's top 10 shooters are: Nevin Guy, SS 38-36-74; Dustin Tinkler, CC 39-27-66; Owen Guy, SS 38-23-61; Brandon Buma, CC 25-28-53; Robyn Sadler, BP 37-13-50; Ryan Byers, HH 14-30-44; Mike Thompson, CC 24-17-41; Jake Byers, CC 18-23-41; Elliott Keller, HH 21-17-38: and Derek Crawford, BP 17-20-37.

Gary McMahon aces No. 16 at Cloverdale

WINCHESTER – Russell's Gary McMahon is the latest golfer to have his name placed on the Cloverdale Links Golf Course's wall fame.

McMahon recorded his hole-in-one on Sun., July 23 when he aced Cloverdale's No. 16. With his friends Paul, Brian and Les watching McMahon used his driver to pull off the one-shot wonder.



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Blues undefeated in post-season play

CHESTERVILLE – Roxanne Crump shut out the Reds and backed the Blues in a 2-0 decision in the second round of the Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League playoffs.

Crump has allowed just a single shot to elude her in the first two round robin games. Last week's (Thurs., Aug. 3) 2-0 victory was her second in two starts and was decided by a pair of second period goals. Lindsay Cummins cracked the GWG burying a pass provided by Cinnamon Boulanger with 8:05 left in the session. Becca Alves (Sam Benoit, Carly Crump) made it 2-0 with 6:36 left in the same frame.

Blues (2-0-0), Reds (1-1-0), Yellow (1-1-0) and Black (0-2-2) will meet in the final round robin games tomorrow (Thurs., Aug. 10). The "A" and "B" finals will be played on Thurs., Aug. 17.

Yellow 5 – Black 2

Yellow evened its record bouncing Black 5-2 by opening a 4-0 first-period lead.

Patti Hall cashed the first two markers scoring from Jodi Hall and Jenny Wright at 13:50 and connecting with Jenny Whitteker and Amber Saddlemire at 7:45. Goals by Jodi Hall (GWG, Wright, Stephanie Shane at 6:05) and Angie Van Gurp-Helmer (Whitteker, Alanah McCrae at 3:28) closed out the period.

Black rallied with a goal in period two with Theresa Schoones (Sam Naish, Selena Shane at 3:11) breaking up Cashelle Baldwin's shutout bid.

Kaila Beckstead (unassisted at 14:51) cut Black's deficit to 4-2 only to have Yellow make the final 5-2 when Whitteker (Jodi Hall, Alanah McCrae at 4:59) completed the scoring.

Top scorers

The top playoff scorers are: Carly Crump, Blues 1-4-5; Rebecca Kennedy, Blues 3-1-4: Jodi Hall, Yellow 2-2-4:, Lindsay Cummins, Blues 1-3-4; Jennifer Whitteker, Yellow 1-2-3; Patti Hall, Yellow 2-0-2; Theresa Schoones, Black 2-0-2; Lesley Ann Tupper, Reds 1-1-2; Kelly Francis, Blues 1-1-2: and Becca Alves, Blues 1-1-2.





The winners

Yellow goalie Cashelle Baldwin (above) and her teammates evened their Chesterville Women's Ball Hockey League playoff record at 1-1-0 by beating Black 5-2 last Thursday (Aug. 3). Blues goaltender Roxanne Crump (above - right) received a high five from Kelly Francis as the Blues blanked the Reds 2-0 the same evening.

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Barkley, Morrell top Men's Night

BOUCKS HILL – Kurtis Barkley the 2017 Cedar Glen Golf Course's Men's "A" class champion shot a one-over par 35 and topped the leader board, again, on Men's Night.

Barkley grabbed low gross honours while James Morrell fired a low net 32 last Thursday (Aug. 3).

Barkley 2017 Men's "A" class champion

Barkley also pounded out the longest drive from the No. 2 tee.

The most accurate shooters were Pete Brown for his effort on No. 6 and Ben Macpherson for his leave on No. 9.

Larry Harper (LG 37), Billy Dejong (LG 40), Bruce Whitteker (LN 31) and Bill Collins (LN 32) carded the "B" class winning scores.

Jim Casselman (LG 44), Jim Boyd (LG 46) and Don MacMillan (LN 33) picked up the "C" class prizes.

The "D" class winners were John Phifer (LG 54) and Kirk Dupuis (LN 38).

More winners

A/B skins: Lyle Schell (3 on No. 2) and James Morrell (3 on No. 3).

C/D skins: Don McMillan (4 on No. 1); John Wrinn (4 on No. 3) and Pete Brown (2 on No. 6).

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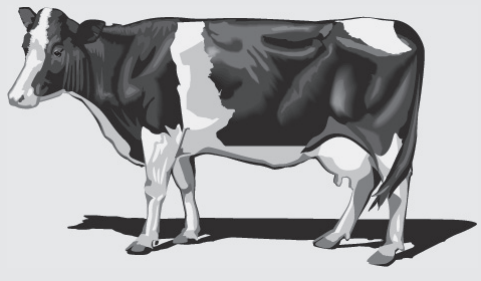



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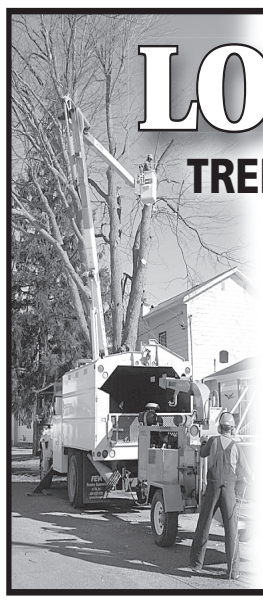
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OBITUARIES

Richard "Dick" Armstrong

Dick Armstrong of Morrisburg passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tues., Aug.1, 2017. He was 74.



He was the loving husband of Janice Armstrong (nee Ferguson), and the dear stepfather of Mark Harper (Karen) of Morrisburg, and Linda VanAllen (Barry) of Morrisburg. Dick was the dear brother of Ronald Armstrong (Barbara) of Crysler. He will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Rebecca Garlough (Alan), Cherie Norris (Scott), Evan Harper (Lynsay Rainey), Carrie Rice (Jason), Matthew Collins, and Brandon VanAllen (Mandy); and great-grandchildren Cassius and Sonny Collins; Carter and Grayson Rice; Jackson and Taylor VanAllen; Aedan, Kenzie, and Carson Norris. He was the dear uncle of Jeff Armstrong (Tracy), and great-uncle of Connor. He was predeceased by his parents, John and Evelyn Armstrong (nee Lang).

A celebration of Dick's life will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 in Morrisburg on Fri., Aug. 18 from 4 to 8 pm. Interment will be held at St. John's Anglican Cemetery in Crysler.

Donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 48 in Morrisburg would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Online condolences may be made at www.marsdenmclaughlin.com.

Phyllis Simms

Phyllis Simms (nee Kerr) passed away peacefully at Orchard View Living Centre on Tues., Aug. 1, 2017 in her 90th year.



She was predeceased by her husband, Ewart of 45 years, and by their infant twins. She will be sadly missed by her children, Diane (Fred), Louise, and Larry (Marianne). She was the proud Grandma to Jordan (Amanda), Lindsay, Brent, and Shawn (Jessica); and great-grandmother to Vaughn and Calvin. She was Aunt Phyllis to Paul (Darlene), Glen (Robin), and the late Dale Simms, and their children.

Visitation was held at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 2967 Lough Rd. in South Mountain on Sat., Aug. 5 at 12:30 pm, followed by a memorial service at 2 pm.

Donations to the Alzheimer Society would be greatly appreciated.

Online condolences may be made at www.byersfuneralhomeinc.com

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Any questions, please contact:

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How to see the forest for the trees with SNC

FINCH – If you enjoy exploring local, natural outdoor spaces, the area's conservation authority can use your help.

Finch-based South Nation Conservation (SNC) oversees more than 12,000 acres of forested land throughout its 4,384 square-kilometre jurisdiction, stretching from Brockville to Plantagenet, and recruits forest stewards to help manage and protect their local environment.

"Forest stewards receive training by staff to monitor SNC properties near their home, and communicate their findings back to us," Holly Stemberger, program co-ordinator, said.

Specifically, stewards are asked to report back on property uses, trail maintenance needs, and species observed.

"[They] are our eyes and ears on the ground, and come from a broad range of backgrounds from hunters to naturalists," Stemberger said. "No experience is needed to apply… The only restriction is that applicants must be at least 18 years of age."

Becoming a forest steward is a way to help preserve the beauty and accessibility of the natural spaces maintained by SNC for public use and enjoyment.

There are many other ways landowners can get involved in SNC's forest stewardship programs. With the help of a provincial funding allotment, the conservation authority continues to offer coniferous and deciduous trees at reduced rates to residents of SNC's jurisdiction. Tree orders are already being accepted for 2018.

The agency also offers a woodlot advisory service for landowners in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell.

"Through our woodlot advisory service, a forestry technician will visit your property and suggest management options based on a preliminary site evaluation," Cheyene Brunet, the authority's forestry technician, said. "Landowners will also receive information about programs, such as the Ontario Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program, which can provide a tax reduction of up to 75 per cent on privately-owned residential land in Ontario."

As well, landowners participating in the plan may be eligible for a subsidy of up to $500 through SNC.



East coast cropping

Members of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association (DSCIA) travelled out east during the last week of July for the club's annual bus trip. This year, participants flew to Moncton, NB., then proceeded by coach bus to Prince Edward Island. The group had the opportunity to tour 18 stops at various farms and agricultural businesses, including Atlantic Soy Corp., a division of Inkerman's Sevita International. Owners at Atlantic Soy Corp. hosted the group at a barbecue lunch, before showcasing their state-of-the-art seed separation and cleaning system. DSCIA members then toured the storage and handling facilities.

Courtesy photos



EOHU warns beware of ticks

CORNWALL – The Eastern Ontario Health Unit (EOHU) released a report advising residents that blacklegged ticks, which can spread Lyme disease to humans, are being found in a growing number of locations across Cornwall and the five eastern counties.

In the EOHU's jurisdiction, at least 20 per cent of blacklegged ticks are carrying the Lyme bacteria, which is why the disease is now considered endemic (or well established) in Cornwall and the five eastern counties. However, not all ticks in the area are blacklegged ticks.

Lyme disease is a serious illness that can cause fever, headache, muscle and joint pains, spasms, numbness or tingling, facial paralysis, fatigue, swollen glands, and an expanding skin rash, usually within three to 30 days after a tick bite.

The risk of Lyme disease transmission from a tick to a human is very low if the tick is attached for less than 24 hours.

The risk of developing Lyme disease goes up if an infected tick is attached for more than 24 hours.

"It's important to contact your healthcare provider if you believe a tick was attached for more than 24 hours or if you develop flu-like symptoms or an expanding rash in the weeks following a tick bite" said Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, medical officer of health at the EOHU. "If Lyme infection is not recognized and treated, symptoms can last from months to years and include serious health problems affecting the heart, nervous system or joints."

Most cases of Lyme disease can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

Ticks are most active in the summer months, but can be found at any time of the year when the temperature is above freezing, usually in woodlands, tall grasses, and bushes. To learn more about the presence of ticks across the five eastern counties and Ontario, check out the map of estimated risk areas for Lyme disease at www.eohu.ca/lyme.


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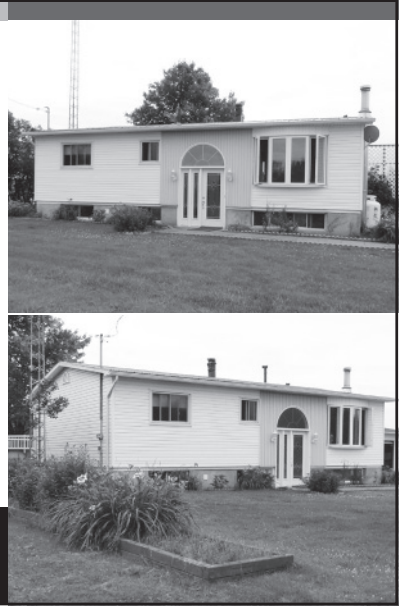

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Hwy 43 Car Club to cruise into BMR's lot

WINCHESTER – The Highway 43 Car Club will be cruising into the village on Sun., Aug. 13 for the annual car show at Winchester's BMR.

The show will be open to all years, makes, and models of cars, with free admission, door prizes, and a 50/50 draw.

There will also be a charity barbecue in support of Community Food Share and Mountain's House of Lazarus, with attendees encouraged to bring canned goods, non-perishable items, or cash donations for the good cause.

The annual event generally runs on the same weekend as Dairyfest, creating a family-fun atmosphere.

"We host these events to support the community," said member Mike Lecuyer. "It's fun for the club and the community."

The event will run from 10 am to 3 pm, rain or shine.



Some of the cars that will be featured during the Highway 43 Car Club's annual car show at Winchester's BMR on Sun., Aug. 13 are, from top, Rick Sullivan's 2007 Mustang GT, Mike Lecuyer's 1968 Chevelle, Kevan Whittaker's 1948 Chev Fleetline, Rod Rafter's 1965 Ford Econoline, and Ken Boje's 1955 International.

Press Photos – Rushford

Hitting back at invasive species

FINCH – Be on the lookout for a Hit Squad member in a community near you this summer as the Invading Species Awareness Program has 30 students working at partner locations provincewide.

One member of the squad, Brent Holmes, is stationed at South Nation Conservation in Finch.

Invasive species pose a growing threat to Ontario's biodiversity, and cause millions of dollars in damage annually. There are more invasive species in Ontario than anywhere else in Canada, so it's important to have the Ontario Federation of Angler and Hunter's Invading Species Awareness Program (ISAP) Hit Squad working across the province again this summer to spread awareness about the impacts invasive species are having on our environment, economy, and society.

"The Hit Squad is an important part of our outreach strategy as they are delivering community-based outreach on invasive species," Sophie Monfette, program co-ordinator, said. "Our team of students allows us to connect with communities on a more local scale to address issues relevant to each community – something that we would not be able to do without them."



Brent Holmes, the area's Ontario Federation of Angler and Hunter's Invading Species Awareness Program (ISAP) Hit Squad member.

Throughout the course of the summer, the Hit Squad will be out at community events educating the public on how to identify and report invasive species. Students will also have the opportunity to monitor local rivers, waterways and forests, looking for invasive species such as zebra mussels, spiny water flea, round goby, giant hogweed, garlic mustard, and other invaders in their geographical area. They are partnered with host organizations, including conservation authorities, provincial parks, non-profit organizations, and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) district offices that go as far north as Kenora and as far south as Windsor. Funding is being provided by the federal government's Canada Summer Jobs program.

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EVENTS

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Trackside Beer Gardens 6 pm - 11 pm

Friday
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Jamie Jarvo Karaoke Party 8pm-12am *age of majority*

Saturday
• Live entertainment
• Baby Contest / Pet Contest
• 125th Children's Agricultural Appreciation Event 11am-4pm
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